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## Director Paterson Announces First Home Front Issue

This the first issue of ALABAMA HOME FRONT, proposes to tell of the fine jobs being done daily by the War Service Volunteers in Alabama Civilian Defense.

We propose to issue this each month and are sure you will find in it many instances of services and sacrifice that will inspire and help you to carry on.

Remember that what we do day by day on the Home Front brings nearer the end of the War and the writing of peace.

Hasten the Day!

HAYGOOD PATERSON,  
State Director.

## Alabama WACS Preparing For Service With U. S. Armed Forces



Alabama's beautiful Capitol was again the scene of historic importance as the first group of WAC Recruits in the State was inducted into service. Alabama now leads the Southeast in WAC recruiting and State Defense Director Haygood Paterson is proud of this record.

## WACS Celebrate Second Birthday With Novel Rites

May 15th marked the second anniversary of the Women's Army Corps, and Alabama, Montgomery, and the Military joined hands to celebrate. Full dress parades, luncheons, and other activities were incorporated in the daily military regimen at Maxwell and Gunter Fields to honor the organization's birthday. A dance at the City Auditorium brought the event to a fitting close.

At Maxwell Field, Air Wacs led a parade of enlisted squadrons in review before Maj. Gen. William O. Butler, Commanding General of the AAF, Eastern Flying Training Command. Among the dignitaries in the reviewing stand was Haygood Paterson, Director of the State Defense Council.

Governor Chauncey Sparks watched WACS march impressively onto the parade ground at Gunter Field and later visited with them informally.

The Maxwell Air Wacs held a buffet luncheon in the WAC area, which approached carnival gaiety, and was climaxed by cutting the 9-pound birthday cake with a sabre.

Dance orchestras from both fields played for the city auditorium dance and an impressive floor show was presented with talent recruited from both fields.

The State Defense Council took a special interest in this unusual birthday party as Director Paterson is Chairman of the WAC Recruit-

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## News And Views Of Other States

### OHIO

The Ohio State Salvage Committee and State Defense Council have thrown down the gauntlet to the other 47 states to beat its monthly per capita salvage of waste paper for the rest of the year. Here is their challenge: "Ohio believes, in participating in the coming invasion by doing our part here at home next month and every month until this War is won. Totals for Waste Paper, America's Number 1 critical salvage Material must rise! Let's exchange every assistance to swell the National Total—and beat us, if you can!"

Ohio will have plenty of competition judging from the number of States accepting the challenge.

### GEORGIA

Based on its own successful experiences in organizing an effective Citizens Committee on Youth Problems, the Chatham-Savannah (Georgia) Defense Council has prepared a mimeographed pamphlet, which describes in comprehensive detail, the procedure that was followed. (This would doubtless contain valuable suggestions that may be utilized by other Councils).

### COLORADO

"Please, Colorado Citizens, start that Victory Garden right away" urges the Colorado Counselor, official bulletin of the Colorado Council of Defense. Colorado had a fine Victory Garden history last year.

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## Salvage Of Waste Paper Important

Waste paper remains item number one on the must program of the salvage committees throughout the country, according to L. E. Creel, Executive Secretary, Alabama Salvage Committee, who says:

"The school pupils throughout the country have done an excellent piece of work collecting waste paper. Now that schools are closing it is going to be necessary for us to use all means available or we shall have a let-down in this important War work. Many schools have plans to continue the work right along. However, some schools are not situated to continue and other means of collecting must be found to avoid the falling off that must not occur while the War goes on in Europe.

"Waste paper collections in April were the largest in any month so far reported, but even then we were short several thousand tons on our quota.

"We urge you to continue to save your paper until a system for collecting can be worked out in your community."

## Jefferson County Plants Receive National Award

Director Haygood Paterson and H. Burton Andrews, Chief of Civilian Protection were guests of Jefferson County Plants and Facilities who received the National Security Award for outstanding efficiency in Plant Protection Services at a ceremonial banquet at the Tutwiler Hotel, April 26th.

Mayor Cooper Green welcomed the assemblage composed of two hundred of the state's outstanding citizens. Jerome A. Connor, Regional Director of the Office of Civilian Defense presented the awards, which were accepted by the Presidents of the various plants. The flags, presented by Director Paterson were accepted by Plant Superintendents; Warren Whitney, President of the Allied Industries of Alabama making the acceptance speech.

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Every battleship contains 76 tons of tin. Send every tin can to sea!

## Fifth War Loan Drive Challenges All Out Effort

Director Paterson is again appealing to all County Defense Councils and Local Corps to prepare for active participation in the FIFTH WAR LOAN CAMPAIGN, June 12th to July 8th.

This, the most important of all War loan Drives is a challenge to every patriotic citizen—the National goal totalling \$16,000,000,000—\$6,000,000,000 of which must come from individuals.

County quotas when assigned will be announced by Chairmen of County Defense Councils. Let's plan ahead!

## Wartime Woofyness

A new disease seems to be spreading over the country diagnosed as Wartime Woofyness and it is extremely contagious. When you get huffy in stores for slow service and when you keep asking for warbanned articles you can rest assured the little bug has bitten you. The cure is very simple. First count 10 very slowly thinking all the while of the grave help shortage merchants are faced with—then think of what our fighting men are giving us—take a deep breath filled with good nature and seasoned with tolerance. Before you know it you will be out of quarantine and will really be helping the Civilian Defense effort.

—The Lake Forester.

## Volunteer Fire Fighters Needed

J. M. Stauffer, State Coordinator of the Forest Fire Fighters Service in Alabama, in a letter to Haygood Paterson of the Alabama Council of Defense says that it is hoped to have from 1,500 to 2,000 qualified volunteer fire fighters when the forest fire season begins in October.

Already, according to Mr. Stauffer, the work is progressing rapidly and many qualified forest fire fighters in the various counties are being given their certificates of merit.

The forest fire fighters are volunteers who are doing a fine work during the war because one of the greatest, if not the greatest need right now in the war effort, is wood, both for lumber and for paper.

Director Paterson expressed to Mr. Stauffer his gratification at the extent to which this service had grown and its bright future.

## CD Plays Unselfish Role In Service

The welding and holding together of the vast volunteer Civilian Defense organization is one of the greatest achievements of this nation at war, Leonard Dreyfuss, Chairman of the East Coast Conference of State Defense Directors, told a metropolitan radio audience in an address on the third anniversary of the establishment of OCD.

It takes two ordinary tin cans to produce the tin used in making one syrette—a tiny thing, gleaming like silver, about the size of the first joint of your little finger. A twist of the finger and the plastic covering is removed exposing a sterilized hypodermic needle. This little "Angel of Mercy" is helping save the lives of thousands of American boys.

## County Defense Councils Fill Many Vital Community Needs

### MORGAN COUNTY

Mrs. Vera Hughes Austelle, Executive Secretary of the Morgan County Defense Council is as busy as the traditional bee. She says that each day at the office is full to overflowing.

"Right now," she states, "we are very busy with the clothes which are to be sent to Russia. A most generous donation has been made and I am having the different Parent Teacher Associations in the City volunteer their services in assorting, classifying and packing the articles.

"The schools have, this month, made another drive for a car of paper. The last report I had was that 40,000 lbs. had been collected.

"I have had three rush calls for blood donors in the last week for local people who were desperately ill, in the hospitals. Seven donors responded, and the patients are on the road to recovery. I keep a record of the type blood of each donor. When a call comes, I refer to my register and can tell just whom to call for that particular case. Blood plasma from "Decatur, Ala.," has been used in Italy, so I saw in an article recently."

### MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Montgomery's organization for the Russian War Relief Committee is completed, and already a mountain of clothing is graded and ready for shipment.

The committee believing that "Many hands make light work," has distributed the work among several organizations, instead of placing the job entirely on the shoulders of the already over-burdened Parent Teacher's Association, as it has been done in many other sections of the country.

The school children collected the clothing from Montgomery homes.

The P.T.A. packed them in 500 boxes.

City trucks delivered them to the warehouse.

Federated Women's Clubs, American Legion Auxiliary and individual groups of women are now preparing for shipment these boxes and all clothing, sent in by the towns in the Montgomery district.

E. D. Emigh is Chairman.

Mrs. J. Y. Brame, Director.

Paul Fuller, Advisor.

Mrs. Dan Winn, Miss Nellie Wilkinson, Chairman of packing and shipping.

### MOBILE COUNTY

The Mobile County Council of Defense has set the way for other bodies in the state to stimulate the activities of volunteer defense firemen by inaugurating a contest that can be participated in by any auxiliary truck company in Mobile. The winning company will receive a plaque contributed by the Firemen's division

and a cash prize of \$25 provided by the county defense council.

Two contests have already been held and the third will be held on June 4th. At each contest auxiliary rescue squads will give exhibition drills. Donald Smith, assistant chief of auxiliary firemen has been in charge at the contests and the traffic officers will be furnished from the wardens and auxiliary police. Mobile suburban communities may be represented by one company in the final contest.

### COLBERT COUNTY

The Sheffield "I-Day" program will be held at the USO under the direction of the Citizens Defense Corps, whose commander Jack S. Caruthers says: "This day, as you know, will be a solemn one for us and we feel it is every American citizen's duty to make it a day of prayer. If ever before in the history of America we need to pray it is now.

"The "I-Day" program in Sheffield will consist of Prayer, Sacred and patriotic music and a most touching War Reading. Dr. W. H. Saxon will give a talk of interest to every American citizen. Several vocal selections will be heard as well as unison singing. A talk by a service man who has seen overseas duty will be an outstanding feature of the program.

"Those boys are fighting and dying for us, and we all want to express our full realization of the sacrifice being made by every member of the armed forces in protecting us and in preserving America. "I-Day" is a time to rededicate ourselves. Do your share for him, he is doing more than his part for you."

## Postwar Plans

Members of the Millbrook Men's Club learned about plans for Alabama communities to provide a fuller and better life for men and women returning to their homes after the war, when Director Haygood Paterson addressed them at a meeting recently.

In discussing postwar possibilities for returning service men and women Director Paterson emphasized opportunities in rural areas, pointing out need for livestock programs, soil conservation and projects of "enlightened self interest programs", whereby communities can better retain labor and payroll.

W. O. Dobbins, Jr., Director of the State Planning Board reviewed other postwar plans in which Alabama communities are vitally interested.

Don't talk your Nation out of Victory.

## Bulletin Used To Contact Workers

"Civilian Recruit" is the name of a four page bulletin issued by the Montgomery County Citizen's Service Corps, for the purpose of conveying messages to the six hundred Block Leaders, and the eleven hundred Junior Service Corps members, who serve as aides to the Block Leaders.

This bulletin has proven highly successful and is taking the place, except during Bond Drives, of the meetings formerly scheduled every few weeks.

An important phase of the work, is the direction by the Block Leaders of the Juniors, who call on Saturday at the home of the block leader for instructions for the following week's work.

The Block Plan, whereby individuals selected by block leaders, serve as neighborhood chairmen, creates a tremendous net-work of volunteers spread out over the entire city.

Months were required to assemble these leaders and because there is, for various reasons, a constant turnover, the director and staff workers are kept busy keeping the ranks in order for regular line of duty and for emergencies. Block leaders are poised now for the 5th War Loan Drive. Their job will be to check every home in the city and place shields in the windows of all bond buyers.

As a result of this canvass in previous War Bond Drives, many additional bonds were sold.

During the 4th War Bond Drive thirty Block Leaders reported shields in every home in the block.

Some additional activities of the block leaders are:

Victory Garden, Home Salvage, Recruiting of Volunteers, Bundles For Russia, O. P. A. information to householders, Preparation for Invasion Day.

Montgomery Council was the first in the State to consummate plans for the "Observance of Invasion Day".

### NEWS AND VIEWS

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#### MISSOURI

Eighty-two neighborhood motion picture theatres in St. Louis and St. Louis County, Mo., aided the waste paper drive by a special Saturday morning matinee, admission to which was a bundle of 10 lbs. or more of waste paper. About 35,000 children attended, turning in more than 125 tons.

#### PENNSYLVANIA

A \$100 War Bond was awarded by the Philadelphia, Pa., Council of Defense to Shirley Binder, 17-year old high school girl, for her winning entry in the Council's Anti-Blab Slogan Contest. Her slogan was: "Don't Talk Your Nation Out of Victory". It will be widely displayed in the city to discourage leaks in military information.

## Tallassee Corps Putting it Over

B. G. Stumberg, Commander of the Elmore County Citizens Corps at Tallassee gives a few live notes on War Activities in his County. Civic Clubs, mill employees, individual citizens—all are cooperating in "putting it over"; as you will see from the following:

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The Tallassee Rotary Club, some time ago, built a large Board on the Main Street, on which the Honor Roll showing names of men gone from this Community was placed. The number has increased so that it has become necessary to add two wings to this Board to take care of the additional names.

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The Tallassee Lions Club and Tallassee and East Tallassee Boy Scouts are cooperating in a continual drive for gathering waste paper and have already shipped several tons to a Mobile paper mill. This work will be continued for some time to come.

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The local Committees on Bond Drives have been very active and all quotas in the past have been sold. The Fifth Loan Drive will open soon and there is no doubt but that the local quota will be subscribed.

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The employees of the Mills have been buying Bonds systematically through the Payroll Savings Plan and 96% of the employees have been buying Bonds this way with a deduction of about 12% of the Total Payroll for Bonds.

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Under the able leadership of Roberts Blount the recent Red Cross Drive went over the top as have all previous drives.

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The transportation Problem has been one that caused much concern for the employees of Tallassee Mills which have been working on 80% War orders. Previous to the gas rationing, these employees came in private cars from both Tallassee and East Tallassee and some as far as 20 miles in the rural sections. The Mt. Vernon Transit Company was organized as a private enterprise by Ed Ingram. He operates about 15 buses, transporting about 700 people daily.

### "I PLEDGE—"

Today, with the knowledge that our heroic men and women in the armed services are facing the supreme test, I hereby rededicate myself to the cause for which we fight; the preservation of those rights and privileges which are ours by heritage, vigilance, sacrifice and hard work; so that no American in this conflict will die because I failed to do my full measure of duty on the Home Front.

## Anniston Chairman Reviews Activities

Judge S. E. Boozer, Chairman of the Anniston Civilian Defense Council points with pardonable pride to the many notable achievements of his organization. We are quoting from a recent report:

Mr. J. C. Stanley, Salvage Chairman, states that the Boy Scouts of Anniston have collected in the last four months 137 tons of waste paper, the Schools have collected 24 tons 371 pounds, Mr. Stacks 96 tons. 1,000 pounds of silk stockings were sent. 50,000 pounds tin cans have been shipped and they are being collected regularly. From 600 to 700 pounds of grease is collected per month. The money from the tin cans has gone to beautify a public park in Anniston and also String-fellow Hospital. \$167.00 was contributed by the Garden Club for salvage collected to an ambulance which is now in Russia.

## State Represented At Regional Meet

An important meeting of men, who are making the supreme effort on the Home Front will be held in New Orleans, La., June 8th and 9th, when a Conference on Community Action and Civilian War Services for Civilian Defense Regions Four and Eight will bring together dignitaries of more than a dozen Southern States.

Alabama will be represented by Haygood Paterson, Director of the State Defense Council, H Burton Andrews, Chief of Civilian Protection, and L. E. Creel, Executive Secretary of the State Salvage Committee.

Purposes and scope of the civilian war services and community participation will provide "meat" for discussion. Of special import will be a dinner meeting for State Directors of Civilian Defense with the National Director.

## A Prayer For D-Day

"Almighty and most merciful God, Father of all mankind, lover of every life, hear, we beseech Thee, the cry of Thy children in this dark hour of conflict and danger. . . . May it please Thee this day to draw to Thyself the hearts of those who struggle and endure to the uttermost. . . . May Thy comfort be sufficient for all who suffer pain or who wait in the agony of uncertainty. . . . May there arise a new order which shall endure because in it Thy will shall be done in earth as it is in heaven. . . ."

—Bishop Henry St. George Tucker, President of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

## WAC Need Is Still Great, Declares Gen. Joe N. Dalton

"In the womanpower of America rests the answer as to how more, and badly-needed, manpower can be provided for combat fronts," Maj. Gen. Joe N. Dalton, USA, declared at a state-wide Women's Reserve rally in Raleigh, N. C., recently.

"It will take the combined effort of all of us," said General Dalton, Director of Personnel for the Army Service Forces, "of every man and woman, to hasten America's ultimate day of victory.

"The basic, the unanswerable, reason for a woman to enlist in one of the services is that she is needed. We must instill a feeling of individual responsibility in the minds of those women who are eligible for enlistment. It follows logically that once this feeling of personal responsibility for the success of our war effort is established, we shall come close to the goals which have been set on the basis of our country's ability to furnish needed womanpower.

"The Women's Army Corps as well as its sister counterparts of the other services, was created by the realization on the part of our lawmakers that the waging of total war is not solely man's responsibility.

"We have an armed force that exceeds ten and one-half million persons. Such a force, if it were composed solely of combat troops, and if it could be brought to bear on our several fronts at one time, might defeat our enemies by sheer weight of numbers. Unfortunately, this ten and one-half million man force as a tool for combat, does not exist.

"For every man who has the satisfaction of sighting the Rising Sun through his bomb sight, for every doughboy who fires a shot and watches a Nazi slump from view, for every gunner who extracts a hot shell case from his piece after a hit on an enemy raider, there are more men engaged in less exciting, less satisfying, but equally vital non-combat tasks.

"How, then, are we to arrive at a solution to provide more and badly needed manpower for the combat fronts, ashore, afloat, or in the air?

"The answer rests in the womanpower of America.

"In the Army alone, we have some 239 positions which can be and are being effectively filled by women. But there are a great many more vacancies than there are women who have come forward to fill them.

Organization of approximately 2,000 members of the city's Auxiliary Police Force, including those who have completed advanced training, into an official Reserve Corps has been ordered by the Chief of the Los Angeles, California Police Department.

## Heavy Metal Drive To Be Launched

In the very near future there will be instigated throughout the country a special drive for heavy metal. This will be secured largely where replenishments have been made in heavy machinery about the farms. The inventory of heavy metal is the lowest that it has been any time since Pearl Harbor, and if we continue the use of heavy metal for a very long period without replenishing the stock, we may reach a critical stage.

All committees are urged by L. E. Creel, Secretary of the Salvage Committee, to be thinking and planning for this important drive which will be made sometime in the near future.

### JEFFERSON COUNTY

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An inspirational address by Col. James P. Barnes, District Manager of the War Production Board was an interesting feature of this exceptional ceremonial, significant for presentation of the largest group of awards ever made to one county in the United States at one time.

The National Security Award was established by the National Office of Civilian Defense to be given to facilities not entitled to receive the Army-Navy E, in recognition of the effective manner in which they have provided for their own protection.

The Jefferson County Plants receiving the award were: Airway Communication Station—Municipal Airport, Alabama Power Company, American Cast Iron Pipe Company, Avondale Mills, Birmingham Gas Company, Chicago Bridge and Iron Company, Connors Steel Company, McWane Cast Iron Pipe Company, National Cast Iron Pipe Company, United States Pipe and Foundry Company, Standard Oil Company, Birmingham Electric Company, Ingalls Iron Works, Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company, and Wofford Oil Company.

## Bar For Juniors

The Standard Plastic Company, 62 Water Street, Attleboro, Mass., has been licensed to manufacture a plastic bar to be worn by members of the Junior Service Corps. It is an attractive bar in imitation silver with pin fastener and costs 16c.

All orders should be placed by State Defense Councils directly with the Standard Plastics Company. Free samples will be sent upon request. Orders of local councils should be placed with approval of the appropriate State Councils.

Don't burn waste paper. Salvage every bit!

One hundred pounds of waste paper will make 115 boxes, each to contain ten 20 mm. shells.

## Alabama Planning County War Chests

Alabama is the first State in the Nation to inaugurate County War Chests and a survey is now under way under the direction of Dr. Roscoe Martin of the University of Alabama with this in view.

Director Haygood Paterson of the Alabama State Defense Council announced that Alex Pow in charge of the survey, upon its completion will make recommendations to a special committee.

Governor Sparks is of the opinion that County War Chest organizations will contribute greatly to the satisfactory operation of the State War Chest.

## Send Clothing For Russians Promptly

"Send us your clothing for the Russians as promptly as possible," urges W. L. Spencer, Director, State Committee Russian War Relief, Inc.

Warehouses have been secured in some cases for only a limited time and sorting and packing at the centers are done by voluntary workers.

Director Spencer commends Defense Councils throughout the State for their cooperation and assistance in the "SHARE YOUR CLOTHES WITH THE RUSSIANS" campaign. The drive is off to a good start!

We wish to remind you that clothing may be brought to nine concentration centers:

Anniston: Alabama Gas Company, 12th & Noble Streets.

Birmingham: 2203 Avenue C, South.

Decatur: 519 Bank Street.

Dothan: Back of auditorium at City Hall.

Gadsden: C & S Garage, 231-235 South 4th Street.

Mobile: 54 Dauphin Street.

Montgomery: 1020 Madison Avenue.

Sheffield: 319 Raleigh Avenue.

Tuscaloosa: Junior High School Gymnasium, at Queen City Avenue & 10th Avenue.

## Victory Gardens Feed Alabamians

The war service committee of civilian defense is assisting home demonstration agents, nutrition councils, community clubs and others in the Victory garden campaign.

Food authorities state that Victory gardeners in Alabama raised fifty per cent of all vegetables produced last year. In spite of unfavorable weather conditions Victory gardens this year are playing their part in food production over the entire State.

Grease the skids for the Ax's Save used kitchen fats.

## Thank You!



HAYGOOD PATERSON

## We Thank You And Welcome News

We wish to thank County and Local Defense Councils who have contributed to this first issue of the HOME FRONT; also to request contributions from other Councils. We welcome news about your activities and your personnel. Please send items of interest to:

Haygood Paterson, Director  
Alabama State Defense Council  
P. O. Box 196  
Montgomery, Alabama

## WACS CELEBRATE

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ing Campaign in Alabama and was responsible for setting up a committee in each county in the State.

Lieut. Margaret E. Rainey, Liaison Officer cooperated with Defense Council personnel in making the campaign in Alabama a success. Alabama now leads the Southeast in WAC recruiting. Attractive Lieutenant Rainey in her trim uniform maintained a desk at Defense Council headquarters, where she worked conscientiously for "the cause".

## Plant Protection

The Plant Protection Program in Alabama is well under way, according to Chief Burton Andrews. Through the cooperation of representatives of the Fieldmen's Association and the Alabama Inspection and Rating Bureau all plants turned over to the Office of Civilian Defense by the Army will have been inspected by June 15th.

The purpose of the Plant Protection Program is to maintain through organization and training of proper plant personnel, adequate protective measures against the continuing

## Defense Heads Tour Avondale Mills

The Spring Inspection Tour of the Avondale Mills was a noteworthy event, according to State Defense Council officials. Director Haygood Paterson and Chief Burton Andrews joined the trek at Lafayette, May 3rd and conducted by Hugh Comer and mill superintendents made the rounds, participating in a well planned all day program.

This inspection tour, an annual event to promote good will between employer and employees, presented an opportunity for Defense Council officials to familiarize themselves with the Avondale Mills, with a view to determining eligibility for National Security Award in accordance with State War Inspection standards.

The all day affair included an excellent lunch at LaFayette, dinner at the Alexander City Country Club and a program at Bevelle School featured by talks by veterans of the South Pacific, now recuperating at the Hospital at Tuscaloosa.

## Fire Fighting Aid

To strengthen community fire fighting facilities, it is the desire of Fred Arn, Commander of the Citizens' Defense Corps of Mobile County to have a Federal four-gallon Hand Pump Fire Extinguisher installed in every block throughout the City of Mobile and Suburbs.

These extinguishers are given to Fire Guards in every block with the instruction that they be kept filled with water and so located as to be available for use by neighbors at all hours.

hazards of fire, accident, sabotage, and unauthorized entry at important industrial facilities.

When the inspections are made of the various plants by the volunteer inspectors, reports will be made of deficiencies in protective devices, arrangements, etc., and these reports will be handled by the Evaluation Board which in turn will make recommendations to the Industrial Protection Officer. The members of the Evaluation Board are H. Burton Andrews, L. P. Goodwin, E. G. Darling, Harry Benton and Frank N. Julian.

Alabama is doing some of the best work in the Nation in seeing to it that war necessary plants, as well as plants making civilian goods, are up to the minute in fire protection and in the protection of workers, etc.

Another Bond Drive is coming. Get ready!

Every battleship contains 76 tons of tin. Send every tin can to sea.

## Personalities On The Home Front

The Sheffield Citizens Defense Corps has a member whom they have affectionately dubbed their heroine, Miss Cora LaMarr Caruthers. Miss Caruthers is the younger daughter of Jack J. Caruthers, Commander of the Defense Corps. She has been in the organization for two and a half years, serving as the only member of the Clerical Staff, and is doing a splendid job. At times, June Caruthers, her sister, helps her with the typing so that Cora can attend to other duties.

Every member of the organization likes Cora, who is always ready to help any of them whether the job be big or small. She makes telephone calls for most of the members. Cora is always ready to work, late or early. Her faith and loyalty according to her fellow workers has proven her a real American. She prepared the entire "Invasion Day" program.

A council member declared, "We appreciate the interest of this young girl and we hope she will set an example for our members and citizens everywhere. As Cora says, 'The most we can do is the least we can do. Let's get to work and show the boys we are fighting for them on the home front!'"

## Jr. Citizens Corps

During the summer vacation months, the work of paper salvage, handled so ably in many communities by the schools is threatened with temporary stoppage. This would prove an extremely serious handicap to our War Effort and the State Defense Council is deeply concerned with avoiding this hazard.

An appeal is therefor being made to Junior Citizens Corps in every county to assume an increased responsibility in this matter and County Executives are being urged to find out from salvage committees to how great a degree their Corps can be of service.

## Andalusia Pushes Waste Paper Drive

The waste paper salvage campaign in Andalusia is under the sponsorship of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The first car was shipped on April 29th and weighed 14 and three-quarter tons.

Some three to four tons have been collected toward filling a second car and is being jointly sponsored by the Jaycees and Boy Scout Troop 99. A city-wide collection of waste paper was planned for Saturday, May 27th, and it is hoped enough will be collected on this date to fill a second car.

Andalusia plans to collect waste paper as long as this item remains on the critical shortage list of the government.