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#### War On Accidents

A GOOD friend of ours just left the office, greatly perturbed in mind over the many accidents occurring in shipyards and other industrial plants. He expects to go soon into war production work and he has been hearing terrible tales. His conversation, too, has caused us to become worried. We know full well that the tales he has heard are grossly exaggerated. We know the situation is not nearly as serious as he believes. We have reason to think that a good many of the tales are based simply on rumor and that they provide good propaganda for the enemy and might even have been started on their nefarious way by persons who are deliberately endeavoring to impede our war pro-

On the other hand we know, too, that there are many accidents in the industrial plants. Another friend who works in one of the largest factories was recently recounting with gruesome details the men and women he had actually seen killed or crippled in ac-cidents in the plant where he is employed. Every accident he described was one due entirely to inexperience and carelessness. prevented had the workmen been cautious and obeyed the fundamental rules of safety.

That is why we are worried about our friend who is going into shipyard service. He has had no training in the use of tools and machinery. He goes into the work totally unprepared. He is a fair example of one of the reasons why the industrial accident rate is such a critical problem today. Due to his inexperience he is apt to be careless and thus endanger his own life and that of others. When it is considered that one hundred thousand or more men and women, nearly all of them inexperienced, are often grouped into one overcrowded plant, the accident toll, naturally, can be ex- labors. pected to be high. When these workers are endeavoring to produce at top speed and on marecently become familiar, the aceident rate is certain to be much greater than normal. There would number of persons even in ordi- are thriller-diliers. nary times, despite experience, because humans invariably become careless at some time or an-

year will go off the calendar with lives they carry. more than 20,000 war workers killed, 90,000 more permanently disabled and 2,000,000 other in fured. The man hours lost prob ably will run close to half a bil This casualty list probably will be larger than that of the men killed or wounded in actual combat with the enemy during the same period of time.

Soldiers go into battle only aft er months of intensive training in which they are prepared not only to deal death to the enemy but also to protect themselves Men now leave home one day and become industrial workers

It is heartening to know that official cognizance is being taken of this situation. Industrial su pervisors are being trained under experienced safety engineers in more than a score of states. They will go into the industrial plants with the knowledge needed to provide safeguards and to stimujust for the purpose of campaign- | death of his wife

ing against accidents on the inlustrial front.

There was a military axiom, well known to the men who fought in the last war, that "men and munitions are expendable." Today the allied powers are endeavoring to conserve both men and materials in their military activities, as contrasted with the reckless sacrifice of human life by the axis. It is good to know that the current military theory is to be applied to the industrial front as well.-C. V. S.

## Editorials on News

business that flows over the box

So they have adopted the interesting and really quite smart device of accepting only \$2 bills.

T sounds a bit screwy, and this writer doesn't youch for it as all-wool-and-a-yard-wide guaranteed fact, but that at least is the unofficial explanation given in Tijuana.

And they do insist on \$2 bills instead of other U.S. currencywhich has always been extremely acceptable in the past.

ARGE numbers of evacuees from Hawaii have been arriving here, adding to the already very considerable congestion in San Diego. Those who have means of their own take care of themselves. Those who have relatives or friends in this country with whom they can stay are ad vanced the money for transportation. Those who have no means are being cared for here out of a special fund,

Two of them were in the ele vator this morning—a young father and mother and their two month-old baby. They were immensely relieved to be here. Considering their two-month-old child, their relief is easily under-

war doesn't seem remote or un real here in San Diego.

There are too many people around who have seen it

THE censorship (excluding, of course, the grapevine) is as rigid here as anywhere, but there Every accident could have been is always the feeling that you are standing at the edge of important

thing to eat. They carried assorted, odd bundles. They were plain-

But you never know. The war

AS always and everywhere ed at the owner's expense. Now that the demand for mahogany is is lacking, the grapevine runs 24 hours a day here, and some of he accidents among the same the underground tales you hear

people of San Diego: You hear practically NO ru-

#### Cons Elated as Cell Bars Go in Scrap Pile

Prison authorities decided that the steel in the abandoned dun-geon was of definite value to the struction for the war program is war machine, so the inmates set now planned to be cut at least

#### **Hunters Find Body of** Man Missing Since 1938

MEDFORD, Ore. Oct. 17.— AP)—Deer hunters Thursday

**OUT OUR WAY** 



ture is greatly reduced. On the

other hand, cost for factory build

ings is much more than unde normal conditions.

An effort is now under way

An effort is now under way to prevent construction of factories which cannot be completed by July, 1943. This program is fashioned on the theory that the nation will have enough war plants by the middle of next year to meet its military requirements. The hope, of course, goes with the assumption that by producing

the assumption that by producing

all possible arms and munitions now the war may be brought to

an earlier close. Also it is thought

that perhaps earlier talks about

tion may have been for enemy

of action on the part of WPB is

said to be that it has become near-ly swamped by a welter of com-

more than 500 committees within the organization and pressing

problems have often been delay

ed by this devious procedure. For a long time one committee is said to have refused to make re-

commendation unless it was by

The situation is regarded by some

results would be obtained by con-

Leaves For South-Harold Be-nis, who recently enlisted in the

navy at Portland, left yesterday

HORIZONTAL

unlimited war plants and produc

Too Many Committees One of the reasons for slo

#### Concerning the NORTHWEST As Viewed at the National Capital

Paul Dunham

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 17. -Effort is under way to revive heavy imports of Mexican mahog-any. The major part of this im-ported wood in the past was brought in three small steamers operating in the gulf of Mexico.

S has been frequently remarked in these chronicles, the other was taken off the run and the last remaining vessel was in-adequate to bring in a substantial supply. Announcement is now made that difficulties of trans-portation are to be overcome and that lend-lease aid is to be given mittees. There are reported to be Mexico and Central American countries in order to stimulate heavy production of mahogany

for United States' use. All of this extraordinary effort and heavy expense is on the eastern theory that proven Douglas fir plywood for airplanes is in-Half a dozen sailors came in adquate either as to quality or are now being made to abolish quantity. Douglas fir plywoods some of these committees in the have been made of sufficient interest of speedier action on strength to meet any known test matters coming before the board. ly dog-tired and ready to fall in airplane covers and laminated asleep in their seats—which is a structures on the interior are aldistinctly unusual attitude for a so accepted by experts as ade-

man-sized food—no light, late luncheons to pick at to pass the time away—and were caten with every evidence of keen hunger.

ering quality. Despite these facts, which have been presented over again, there is still tremendous effort to secure an enlarged supply of hardwood veneers and plywood.

When the airplane companies I is probable that they had began using Douglas fir plywood merely been out on a work with complete satisfaction and party, and were getting back hun-gry and tired and soiled by their out, WPB announced that no financial aid would be given to the companies undertaking to pro-duce. They were told that such efforts would have to be conducttaking more determined form, no hesitation is shown by the government investing heavily in

securing such a supply. Douglas fir plywoods are be-ing used in making the famous PT navy boats, which are the fastest things affoat and which stand up when immersed conother and in the presence of powerful, high speed machinery, a lown has been so close to the brief lapse can often prove tatal. The war department recently everyone knows the tragic conscisued a statement that if the first half of the 1942 rate is maintain that reveals the movement of problem should be a handicap. ed on industrial accidents, the ships and the precious freight of This development is akin to other which have been brought up by WPB in an effort to meet war necessities. Certain interests be come influential with the decid-ing authorities and all manner of delays and difficulties are offer-SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Oct. 17.

(AP) Convicts in the big San
Quentin prison had a lot of fun
yesterday. They were tossing
cell bars onto the scrap pile.

Prison authorities devided that

themselves to the demolition one third in 1943. This does work with a will. apply to shipbuilding but rather More than 100,000 pounds of to the construction of buildings, old metal, accumulated over many years; has been collected at the and industrial plants needed for war products.

The building program for the current year will be the nation's biggest, reaching something like 11 billion dollars, which is slightly more than the best previous year. The largest percent-age of the current year's expendi-ture for buildings has gone into found the body of a man identi-fied as John Heckner, formerly is coming on steadily quite a is coming on stendily quite a heavy house construction proprovide safeguards and to stimu of Jacksonville, near the top of heavy house construction pro-late the individual workers to a Mount Bishop. Deputy Sheriff gram. The number of house units sense of personal responsibility.

Mount Bishop, Deputy Sheriff gram. The number of house units William Grenbemer said Heckner disappeared from his home in peacetime records, but in view arising a \$5,000,000 war chest 1938 He was despondent over the of the fact that cost of each unit is held down the total expendi-

## **Peril of Gasoline Hoarding Shown By** Safety Council

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.-The Natoinal Safety council suggests a safe rule for hoarding gasoline don't do it

Hoarding of gasoline not only is unpatriotic, but extremely dan-gerous," said the council. "The notorist who tries to beat rationing by laying in a supply of gas literally is storing up danger and trouble for himself." "While the storing and han-

while the storing and half-dling of gasoline can be perfectly safe when done by experts, the average person would be just as safe with a supply of TNT in his "No matter how careful the ay

gasoline, there is a definite dan-ger that its vapor will escape. This vapor is highly explosive, and a chance spark or flame may set off an explosion that can wreck a house and cause death or "Furthermore, no matter where you live, the chances are that your fire insurance is automatically void if you have more than

erage person may be in storing

on hand. And even that must be stored in an approved safety "You may get an extra ride by hoarding gas, but the chances are it will be to the hospital.

"There is only one safe rule for hoarding gasoline-don't do it!"

for San Diego naval base for training, following a stop over Assisting At Gile Home—Miss Bertha Pentney, of this city, is assisting at the R. L. Gile home here to visit his father, F. A. during the illness of Mrs. Gile.

## U. S. ARMY VEHICLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle



## **Roosevelt Report Shows Huge Climb** Of Nation's Debt

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-(AP) President Roosevelt told con-gress yesterday that federal cash expenditures for war in the fis-cal year ending June 30, 1943, now were estimated at \$74,000,-000,000 and non-war outlays at

In addition, interest on the publie debt in this 12-month period was estimated at \$1,850,000,000 to bring aggregate federal outlays for the current fiscal period to \$80,044,000,000.

Non-war expenditures of the government, Mr. Roosevelt reported, have been cut more than a third from their 1939 peak.

The chief executive submitted a 96-page analysis of trends of nonwar governmental spending which showed that from a peak of \$6,516,000,000 in 1939 they had dropped 36.5 per cent. Those es-timated for this year are nearly \$1,000,000,000 under the figure for the last fiscal period. They compare with a low of \$2,454,000,000

Covering Mr. Roosevelt's entire tenure in the White House, the report showed war expenditures had jumped upward from a low of \$578,000,000 in 1934, passing the billion dollar mark for the first time in 1938. The total for the 1941 fiscal year was \$6,301,000,000 and for the last fiscal year, subject to minor final ad-justments, \$26,011,000,000.

## KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System 1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY) -Oregon State College

Santa Clara, Tide Water Associated Oil Co. 5:00—News, Douglas Nat'l Bank 5:15—Afternoon Melodies.

5:30-California Melodies.

Dinner Concert.

6:50—Copço News. 6:55—Interlude.

-John B. Hughes, Anacin. 7:00-John B. Hughes, At 7:15-This Is Our Dance,

7:30-Chicago Theater of the

8:30-Saturday Night Bond-

-Alka Seltzer News. 9:15-Johnny Richards' Orches

9:30-Ray McKinley's Orches-10:00-Sign off.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18

8:00 Reviewing Stand.

8:30—News Bulletins. 8:35—Mutual's Radio Chapel. -Detroit Bible Class. 9:30 - The Chaplain Speaks, Rev

Perry Smith. 9:45 Songs for Sunday.

10:00-Alka Seltzer News. 10:15-Romance of Hiways, Grey hound Bus Lines.

United Jewish Appeal Program. 11:00-Baptist Church Services.

12:00—Cadle Tabernacle, People's Church Inc. 12:30 Halls of Montezuma

1:00—Hancock Ensemble. 1:30—Young People's Church of the Air

The Shadow.

3:00—First Nighter, Campana Sales Co.

3:30—Anchors Aweigh. 4:00—Noboy's Children. 4:00—The Angelus Hour, Doug-

las Funeral Home 5:00 American Forum of the 5:45 Evening Melodies

6:00—Old Fashioned Revival. 7:00—John B. Hughes.

7:15 Lee Cherne, Comme 7:30 This Is Our Enemy. S:00 Army War Show \$:30-Wings Over the We

9:00-Alka Seltzer News. 9:15-Voice of Prophecy. 9:45-Sign off.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19

6:45-Eye Opener. 7:00-News, L. A. Soap Co. 7:15—Happy Johnnie, Block Drug Co. 7:30 News Bulletins.

7:33-State and Local News. Boring Optical. 7:40—J. M. Judd Says Good Morning. 7:45 Rhapsody in Wax.

8:00-Breakfast Club, Mentho S:30 Yankee House Party.

9:00 Boake Carter. 9:15-Man About Town, 9:45-U. S. Naval Band, 10:00-Alka Seltzer News, 10:15-Fil Find My Way, 10:30-News Bulletins, Am.

Home Products. 10:35 International Youth for

Victory. 11:00 - Cedric Foster 11:15-Wheel of Fortune. :00 Interlude.

12:05-Sports Review, Dunham Transfer Co. 12:15 Interlude. 12:20-Parkinson's Information

Exchange. 12:25 Rhythm at Random 12:45-State News, Hansen Motors.

12:50-News Review of the Air. 1:05 -- Musical Interlude 1:15-Sweet and Sentimental.

#### DAILY DEVOTIONS DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

How often we are warned against cultivating an inferior ity complex. We are to cast off all restraint and express our selves. A feeling of guilt is un wholesome say the wise. But Jesus, who knew what was in man, pointed us to a poor publican, "standing afar off would not lift up so much as his eyes unto heaven," and the only prayer he could stammer out was "God be merciful to me a dinner." Some might try to sinner." Some might try to laugh him out of his shame urge him to forget himself and ake up some hobby. But Jesus was wise. Along with this humble unhappy publican he pic-tures a bombastic Pharissec priding himself that he was not as other men, as we consid er this contrast, we know that we would rather stand with the enitent publican in his shame and failure than stand with the poasting Pharisee in his self-righteousness. The humble per son who will not lift up so much as his eyes to heaven be cause his deeds of kindness seem so meager shall learn a last that in the sight of God his very humility has won ap proval. A broken and a con trite heart God will not des oise. A heart resigned, submis sive meek, believing true and clean, is what is much needed n this day, and God has prom ised to such He will come and dwell therein. Amen.

1:30-Theme and Variations. 2:00-Don Lee Newsreel Thea-

tre. 3:00—The Dream House of

Melody. 3:30—News, Douglas Nat'l Bank 3:45—Bill Hay Reads the Bible. 4:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.

Johnson Family 4:30—Music Depreciation. 4:45—Afternoon Melodies. 5:00—Office of War Informa-

mation 5:15-Fight Night. 5:30-Bulldog Drummond. 6:00-Musical Interlude.

Copco News. 6:35-Interlude. -Curtain, America, Team sters Council.

7:00-Raymond Clapper, White Owl.
7:15—Buddy Cole's Orchestra.

7:30—Lone Ranger, 8:00—Boy's Town. 8:30-Double or Nothing, Feen amint.

-Alka Seltzer News. 9:15-Smiling Ed McConnell, McKean & Carstens. John B. Hughes, Stude-

baker. 9:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

## Many Changes In Congress Slated

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. (AP)—The house of representa-tives in the new congress starting in January is certain to have at least 64 new faces without waiting for the November 3 elec-

tion returns.

With the congressional primary run-offs in Louisiana completed, an Associated Press survey showed that this was bound to occur because 31 incumbent members were not candidates for relection, 22 were defeated in the primaries, and seven vacant seats are to be filled in next month's

In addition, one member has

"In" now as they have no oppo-sition. This group includes 89 democrats in 14 states, 10 repub-licans in five, and one American-labor (Marcantonio, New York). Four other democratic nomi-necs—in Georgia and Virginia are virtually certain of election because of only minor party op-position. Eighteen more demo-

#### Soldier Perishes in Fire At Army Camp at Elma

cratic candidates in the "solid

south" have republican oppon-

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 17. (AP)—The army's northwest de-lense sector command announced yesterday one soldier was burned to death in a fire which destroyed the main building of the former

fair grounds, was taken over by the army several months ago. An ed German flier. the army several months ago. An undetermined amount of money, clothing and other equipment was lost in the fire which brought out lire fighting equipment from the fighting equipment equi

## **Byrnes Arranges** For Regulation of **Smaller Salaries**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-(AP) James F. Byrnes, economic di ector, disclosed yesterday that he had arranged for the war labor to "bring all salaries under con-trol." board and treasury department

economic stabilization board, Byrnes announced that all salaries under \$3,000, plus those up to \$5,000, which are covered in wage agreements, will be regulated by WLB.

executive order putting the new economic control plan into op-eration had made provision only for control of salaries of \$5,000

members for information or views on six specific problems which he said he already had asked various government agen-cies to discuss in detailed reports. Those problems were:

1. Compulsory savings and other proposed measures to control excess spending power.

2. Prospects as to future ration-

nd-lease purchasing. 4. Prospective subsidy needs and considerations which should

sidies.
5. Wages of farm labor.
6. The effect of the stabilization of wages on manpower problems, particularly on the migra

# **Air Raid Positions**

Wide World Features WINSTON-SALEM, an air raid comes to Winston Sa lem, invalids—some bedded for years—will be responsible for

success of the city's defense.
The invalids have been especial ly chosen for the job. There are nineteen of them—some paralyz-ed, some with back injuries which prevent walking, others with heart ailments or arthritis. But because they cannot leave their homes, they are considered indis-pensable for air raid work.

When the first alert signal flashes in the city hall, officia phone the shut-ins, who are al-ways sure to be near their phones. Then the nineteen call

every person in the city who is needed at defense stations. In blackout tests, the system has worked smoothly. Never has one of the shut-ins failed to be at his phone.

Before they were given this duty, all were examined by phy-sicians to make sure the excite-ment would not aggravate their conditions. But the knowledge that they can do important work in a crisis has given them new

vigor.
"I don't know how any city can function without such a brigade," an official of the control center

#### **Army Deserter Sought** By FBI for Crime Orgy

WASHINGTON. died and three others have resigned to enter the armed forces since their renomination and new nominees have been named.

The survey also diedesed the deep of Chieses The survey also disclosed that 100 of the 432 members to be elected November 3 (Maine re-elected its three republicans September 14) can be counted "In" now as they have no counted "In" now as they have no counted the series of Chicago, whom he described as a 32-year-old deserter from Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., and "one of the most dangerous and roughest criminals at large."

Hoover said that Kadens was "personally responsible for the three-state crime wave" which included a kidnaping, five rap ings. 17 robberies and 16 auto mobile thefts.

The federal bureau of investigation director said that Kadens deserted from Camp Grant on July 14 and committed his fi crime of a long series August to by burglarizing the home of a Detroit policeman, taking a and the complete officer's form, badge and handcuffs Kadens is married and has two

#### Court Recess May Extend Life of Doomed Nazi

had no previous criminal record.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 17.- (Al) A fall recess for the sixth U.S. CCC camp at Elma, 20 miles from circuit court of appeals may prolong the life of Max Stephan. De-The camp, located on the Elma | troit restaurateur | sentenced | 10 hang Nov. 13 for aiding an escap-

Aberdeen, Hoquiam and Elma.

The soldier killed was Pyt.
John J. Caporaso, of Newark,
N. J. The army said origin of the
fire had not yet been determined.

Stephan has fired an appearance of derivative stephan has fired an appearance of the secondary stephan has fired an appearance Consideration of these during the Reported III-W. H. Gammon recess would be given only upon is reported to be ill at his home specific request of government at in this city.

At the first meeting of the new

The treasury is preparing regu lations covering all salaries over \$3,000, except those handled by

WLB as part of wage agreements. President Roosevelt's original

or control of salaries of \$5,000 and up.

The stabilization board held it: initial meeting at the White House, and Byrnes asked the

ing needs 3. The spacing of military and

govern or limit the use of sub-

Shut-Ins Serve in