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Serves Delightful Thanksgiving Dinner

A most delightful Thanksgiving key, pies, cake, rolls, ice cream, cof dinner was served by Mr. and Mrs. fee and many other good things to Harry Garner at 2215 North 29th feast upon. Everyone enjoye Street, overs were laid for five, themselves in a solemn, quiet an Mrs. Victory Turner of 2817 Mi- peaceful manner. Mrs. Garner is ami street, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence real cook and entertainer and al Smith of 2715 North 28th ave., Mrs. wished for more such Thanksgi: Garner brought in a 15 pound Tur. ing days to come.

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Washington Digest **SounderEducationNeeded** To Maintain Free World

Economics and Geography Among Studies Required to Ground Students in the Problems at Home and Abroad.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator

ers.'

have severe tests ahead. We must

educate for freedom, and educate for

existence in a newly integrated

world of which we are an integral

part. We must understand our own

problem and the problems of oth

I couldn't help applying this the

ory to the stories from Germany.

racy is proof against Nazi propagan

which affect us-as the rise of Hitler

In order to meet the threats

against democracy from within and

from without, Mr. Studebaker be

lieves, with most of his colleagues,

that our present educational system

will have to be thoroughly renovat-

ed. "Both the plant and the product

He chose two subjects-geography

Geography is important because it

is a study of the world in which we

energy, if not always very dear

study of the pursuits, the indus-

tries of the people of the world. Its

grasp is essential if we are to bring

intelligent thought to judgment of

events and the conditions at home

and abroad and their effect upon

and economics-as examples of how

must be remodeled," he says.

the product must be altered

tions and excuses.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., | ican school gave our polyglot nation the solidarity to carry on the war Washington, D. C. successfully. But," he added, "we

(This is the first of two articles on the subject of the "new reconversion.")

In the last two months the public has learned a lot about the importance of industrial reconversion. For many more months business men. with the help of the best technical advice they could obtain, have been preparing to shift from wartime to A thorough understanding of democ peacetime production. Government has shared the knowledge of its ex-

da. An understanding of other peoperts and proffered its co-operation. ples and events beyond our borders Labor has contributed its sugges-All three know what they tions. and Mussolini affected us-would want. Together they hope to obtain make us deaf to German prevaricaa successful synthesis

But what many people do not realize is that the nation, the whole world, for that matter, is facing another reconversion problem, equally as difficult to solve, equally as important to achieve. It is the reconversion of our whole educational system, and upon its success depends the political future of democracy and its economic future as well, as embodied in the theory and outworking of free enterprise.

It is no exaggeration to say that Knowledge of our current educational system, **Conditions** Vital which along with our wartime in dustrial system made Allied victory possible, is no more adapted to meet live. It is a study of the peoples who the new and startling problems of live in the world-of our very near. the postwar world than the Japanese thanks to jet propulsion and atomic defense could meet the atomic bomb neighbors. Geography is also the

Enlightened educators everywhere realize this. In a short time experts will meet in London to work out a program outlined in San Francisco by the men and women who planned the educational and cultural council of the United Nations. Here at home and in other democratic coun-

Omaha, Nebraska, Saturday, November 24, 1945

RAY ROBINSON IN COAST BOUT

New York (CNS) Ray Robinson has agreed to meet either Chester Slider or Paulie Peters in a San Francisco war bond show December 17th, according to Gus Wilson, Robinson has been offered a \$12,500 guarantee.



For 168 years America has been conspicuous among all the nations for its deep repugnance for militarism. Distrust of the professional soldier is one of the best and noblest of American traditions. and this tradition is unquestionably the most form. idable obstacle to the Administration's plans for enacting peacetime conscription. The schemers in the War Department know this, hence are making a prodigious effort to "sell" compulsory military training and are making for it a variety of exaggerated claims. Last week we examined three. Here are three more:

1. That compulsory training tends to discipline youth.

But America is a political democracy, and the kind of discipline taught through military training is alien to the exercise of political democratic rights Military training is unquestioning and unthinking obedience. This is the sort of discipline expected of a citizen of a totalitarian State. It is at war with and utterly rejugnant to, democraic principles.

2. Tha compulsory training enhances democratic institutions.

On the contrary, because militarism is, itself, authoritarian, it has only contempt for democracy. In the aWgner-ingell-Murray Social every country where conscription has been permit- Security bill, the maintenance of ted to flourish, the militarists have sought by means anti-lynching bill. ranging from insidious pressure on educators and The resolutions were signed by legislators to forcible intervention, to create society after its own image. Moreover, the training itself, liam Howard, Youngston; Artee exults anti-democratic methods. As the quasiofficial organ of the armed services, the ARMY and Howard Snell, Cincinnati; N. K. NAVY REGISTER, put it:

"-----to speak of 'democracy of life in the ranks' is the most utter flap-doodle anyone ever enunciated WILL DIRECT PUBLIC ... Any mass effort where one is endowed with NEGRO COLLEGE FUND sole responsibility and given full authority.....is hardly democratic."

Actually, capitalist militarism faithfully reflects the most anti-democratic features of capitalist conditions. This is most conspicuous in the pattern of race relations which have developed in American military organizations. Jim Crow rules officially in only a few of the states of the United States. Yet throughout the military establishment segregation is the rule. Thus, the services become, in practice,

indirectly. This is true even of such "model" mil-

itary establishments as that of Switzerland. Indeed,

racial pride and engendering arrogance.

itarism is fated to destroy democracy.



TWELVE WOUNDS BUT HE'S RECOVERING-Private First Class Henry Daniels, Americus, Georgia, left, wears only the Asiatic Pacific Ribbon and the Purple Heart . . . and five bayonet wounds, the scars of seven automatic rifle slugs in his arms and shoulders and hand grenade and shrapnel wounds in his chest . . . all from Japanese bayonets and guns on Iwo Jima where he was a member of an aviation guard squadron. He is recovering at the AAF Regional Convalescent Hospital, Fort George Wright, Washington. Staff Sergeant John Parsons, Toledo, Ohio, in charge of the corrective gymnasium, aids Daniels in his initial attempt to lift a 10 pound dumb-bell in an exercise designed to call injured arm, shoulders and chest muscles into play. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo from BPR.)



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MACHINIST UNION TO

KEEP JIM CROW New York, New York (C) In a secret and storming session mark ed by bitter retorts from Southern delegates the International 1967-72, maturity Dec. 15, 19/> Association of Machinists AFL voted down a proposal to remove 1959-62, maturing Dec. 15, 19# the Jim Crow Clause from its By Laws. The proposal lost out by a roll call vote of 2173 to 1958 despite its being recommended by an 11 to 3 vote of the Ritual committee of the IAM which is meet-

ng in Convention in New York. The Clause in the Ritual of the Union which is the largest in the AFL restricts membership to white candidates only. Although the same amendment to repeal

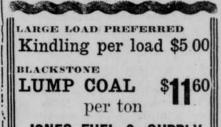
that clause has been defeated at previous Conventions of the Unon, it was thought it would likely pass this year because of the new blood injected in the Union during the war years. Many Negroes actually are defacto members of the Union despite the Jim Crow Clause

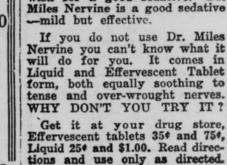
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tries, domestic educational policies are being reshaped to meet the new conditions

Education for world freedom is an important objective; education for freedom in the land of the free is equally important, for it is the foundation stone of world democracy. We have the task of reconverting our own antiquated machinery so that it will be geared to produce and maintain freedom. The United Nations' task is to build new machinery which will evolve a product which must displace the Nazi-Fascist teachings which still have their hold on a large segment of the population. Our own product must be both a weapon of offense and of

defense We have a powerful example in the need for this in the demonstrated strength of the Nazi ideology and the weakness of what we have so far produced to combat it.

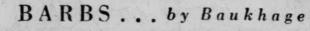
Nazi Propaganda **Remains** Strong

A report made public only a week or two ago reveals how "Naziism at its blackest," as the report describes it, is being kept alive in a series of "resistance clubs" in Germany scattered from the North sea to the Bavarian mountains. Allied investigators have pieced together an appalling picture of a widespread activity based upon race hatred, and other Nazi principles with which the German youth has been so thoroughly indoctrinated in a manner pointed out in these columns some time ago and which I then said must be dealt with eventually.

The offense, is powerful, and the weakness of our defense is illustrated in recent dispatches telling us how Nazi propaganda is affecting the viewpoint of the American army of occupation. A major is reported as stories in the concentration camp of Dachau located only a few miles from where he was stationed. American soldiers are heard parroting the familiar Goebbels' fabrication that Germany was forced into the war: that Hitler had his faults but was really great in many respects, or if goat to excuse German war guilt.

I have just come from a long talk with one of America's great educa-Commissioner of Education. It was "the new reconversion."

ened from within and without," he the basis for a sound faith in our said to me earnestly. "The Amer- way of life."



They've just made a film about , teachers-for the children's sake year to supply the demand. Problet's hope they don't get a film about pupils. It might result in more spankings than a bad report card. A new process of canning in aluminum for highly sensitive machines and parts saves warehousing -and we hope it will make more The system is similar to the bloodnew jobs than will be lost by dis. banks and no less valuable. I wish placed warehousemen.

"And yet, geography was neve taught to our people," Mr. Studebaker says. "We stop teaching it at the eighth grade. The younger children. from three to eight, are taught by teachers who themselves never had more than eighth grade instruction

each other and upon us.

in the subject." And his second example of one of our educational products which must be strengthened, economics 'belongs still less to the people Only 5 per cent of the high school pupils ever studied economics, he informed me, and only 5 per cent of these ever learned anything about international trade.

"How can we possibly meet the problems arising now if we do not understand this subject? How can we possibly maintain free enterprise if we cannot pass a considered judgment on the questions that the papers are full of every day? How can a person say whether a wage in-

relations of wages, costs. profits?' And in the international field, he continued, how could a person who

had never learned the fundamentals of international trade know whether a tariff was justified, whether a car tel was dangerous, whether certain foreign business activities benefitted the people as a whole, whether free competition or government subsidy was a better policy? How could they advise their congressman to vote on the Bretton Woods agreescription, insures the wider and more frequent use ment, or the policy of foreign loans?

its teaching ends before maturity is reached (maturity in this sense i the 15-16 year group, roughly high school age), economics is begun too late. It is offered as a one-year. high school course and boiled down into such a concentrated potion that doubting the truth of the atrocity not only are vital elements omitted (such as international trade) but it becomes a dry and highly abstruse subject. Furthermore, since it is often an elective (a subject I'll touch on in a later article), it may be omitted entirely because it is "hard."

examples of those which should, in Hitler's glory is found to be too Mr. Studebaker's opinion, make up strong a goat he is used as a scape- a solid "core" of education available to all

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they would establish a hair-bank.

if we are to build solidarity in a tors, John Studebaker, United States | democratic society. A certain group

3. That compulsory training is not a menace to labor. If Negroes, as Negroes, have reason to resist the the world, militarism, and the military caste it inthe workers in their struggle against their exploit-

crease is fair if he has never studied the simplest theories of supply and demand, or the more complicated

upon in a hundred years to repel an invader, has been used scores of times to break strikes. Of course armies recruited on a voluntary basis economic conflicts. In countries which repudiate the City of New York. militarism, however, such interventions are check -ed by public opinion. On the other hand, the military-mindedness, which sooner or later infects a nation that has adopted permanent military con-

Just as geography suffers because OHIO CONFERENCE OF BRANCHES URGES VETS'

RIGHTS IN SERIES OF RESOLUTIONS Dayton, Ohio At a meeting of the Ohio Conference of Branches of merit and ability". These two subjects are only two of the NAACP, delegates representing 29 branches with an aggregate membership of 35,000.

met here October 27-28, to adopt dopted deploring "the failure of "This core," he says, "is essential

of vital, basic subjects which will he who introduced me to the phrase, help us understand the problems that threaten democracy, the down-

a series of strongly-worded reso- the Ohio legislature to enact leglutions as blueprints for future islation enabling local communit action in dealing with statewide ies to sponsor public housing and problems. The speedy enactment of a eliminate slums and blighted ar-State Fair Employment Practic- eas;" and endorsing and urging

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with a military spirit.

es law was urged by the confer. "the speedy enactment of the ence. Each branch was urged to Wagner-Ellender Bill to establish "Our democratic system is threat- to-earth facts necessary to give us be on the alert to safeguard the a national housing policy with interests of returning veterans adequate appropriation to render and to assist them in securing it affective.

their rights in the area of full em The conference condemned 'the ployment, housing and all other increasing practice of local boards benefits provided by state and of Education throughout the federal legislation. state of establishing and extend Going a step further on the ing racial segregation in public veterans' question, the conference schools contrary to the establishasked that "all branches go on ed legislative policy of the state" record as insisting on complete It also went on record as opposintegration of patients, doctors ing and condemning "all forms of dentists, nurses, technicians and racial segregation or discriminadminis'rative person el in all ation in institutions maintained veteran facilities and that comm- by public funds."

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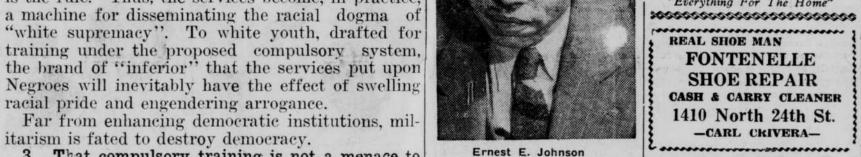
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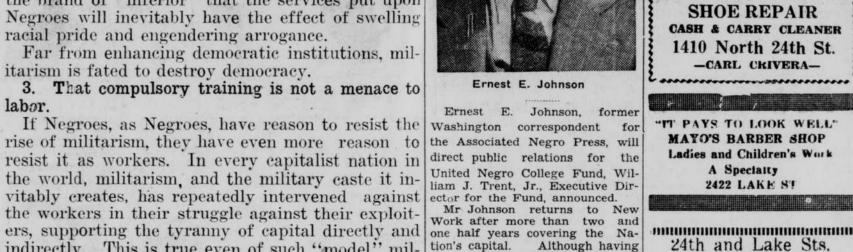
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before, he is for the first time enthe Swiss conscript army, which has not been called tering the field on a full-time bas-Free for WE. 0609 The new publicity director was born and attended school in New York City, and has written for

Negro newspapers for 17 years. have also intervened on the side of employers in He is also a former employe for When former President Edwi

Barclay of the Republic of Liberia paid an official visit to this country in 1943, Mr. Johnson was invited to accompany the party as the only reporter. His pioneering activities in behalf of the Ne gro press in the field of foreign of the military in this manner. By the very nature affairs soon won for him member ship in the State Department of things, objections to even the violent interven- Correspondents Association,

tion of troops in capital-labor disputes are less singular distinction. Last February he was sent . to strenuous among a people who are indoctrinated London by the Journal and Guide of Norfolk to do special foreign

correspondence for that paper. For the past five years he has also writtn special articles for

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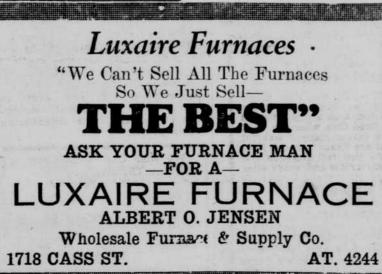
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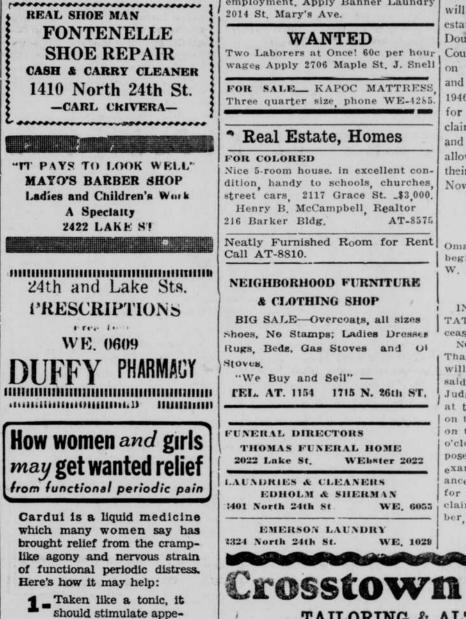
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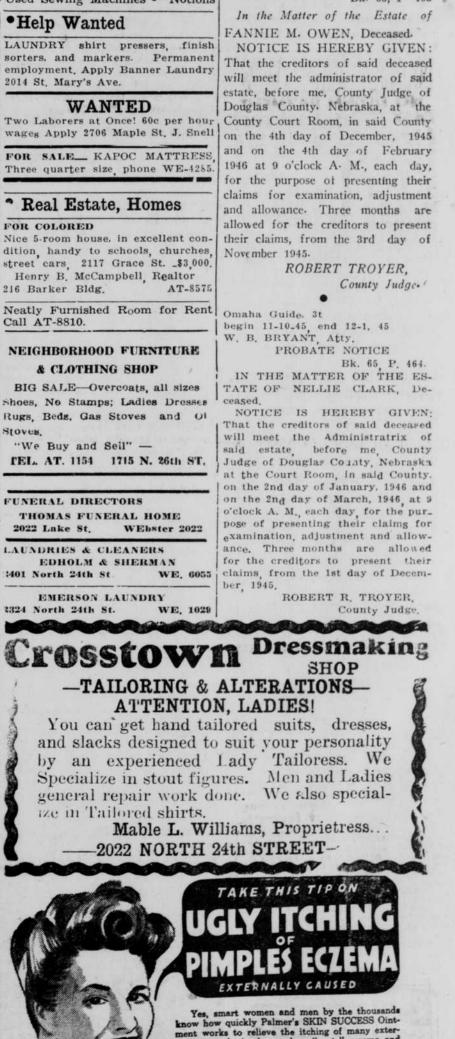
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