

The News-Journal



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In Memoriam
PAUL DICKSON
 1880 - 1935

MRS. PAUL DICKSON, Editor

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COAL DISPUTE DECISION EXPECTED SOON FROM WLB

Washington—A War Labor Board decision is expected late Wednesday or Thursday, awarding a definite sum of money to soft coal miners for underground travel time.

Board members were authoritatively

reported leaning to this kind of decision, rather than throwing out the whole portal-to-portal issue and letting litigation or strife take its course.

The United Mine Workers' Policy Committee has called a meeting for 2:30 P. M. (EWT) to review the entire situation. UMW President John L. Lewis probably will hold the committee in Washington pending a WLB decision at least, and possibly until the end of the week, when the extension period ordered after the recent work stoppage expires.

Although no definite sum has been debated by the board, it is expected the award will be substantially less than the \$1.30 a day which Central Pennsylvania producers and the United Mine Workers had agreed, by its principle but failed to carry to an actually acceptable language in writing.

The issue is whether travel time is working time and, if so, is the payment already included in present rates. If it is not, should the operator's liability begin after the miners' 35-hour basic work week, when it includes only the actual working time, or should it begin after the statutory 40-hour week, at straight time rates, time and a half, or some other rate?

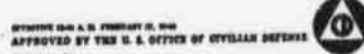
Aircraft modification centers, an American development, weatherize and equip each new plane for a specific theater of operations.

Use of wool felt has saved approximately 500,000 pounds of rubber in six months in the manufacture of washers, gaskets, and similar items.

NEW AIR RAID WARNING SYSTEM

WHEN SIGNAL IS GIVEN	IT MEANS	YOU DO THIS
STEADY BLAST	ENEMY PLANES HEADED IN YOUR DIRECTION	1. All lights out, unless specifically exempted. 2. Radio continue, with lights on for beam. 3. Pedestrians may walk. 4. Workers remain at jobs. 5. Civilian Defense watches.
SERIES OF SHORT OR WAVERING BLASTS	BOMBING EXPECTED	1. Traffic stops. 2. All lights closed, except authorized emergency lights. 3. Curb duties.
STEADY BLAST	ENEMY PLANES HAVE PASSED BUT MAY RETURN	1. All lights remain out, unless specifically exempted. 2. Leave shelter and resume activities. 3. Resume driving, with lights on for beam. 4. Civilian Defense remains watchful.
PUBLIC RADIO ANNOUNCEMENT TELEPHONE NOTICE TO WARNERS OF OTHER DISTRICTS SIGNAL SIGNAL APPROVED FOR LOCAL USE	DANGER APPEARS TO BE OVER	1. Shelter ends. 2. Civilian Defense deactivated. Your radio will carry the "All Clear" or frequency assigned by the Army Service Command.

CAUTION! If enemy planes get too close before discovery, the first audible signal will be RED! Listen closely!
REMEMBER! Check your local regulations and observe them!
IMPORTANT: Tack Up This Notice!



READING & WRITING BY Edwin Seaver AND Robin McKown

ONE of the most unique story tellers of our times is a Danish baroness who writes under the name of Isak Dinesen. "Winter's Tales," a collection of her strange and masterful stories, is a Book-of-the-Month Club selection for June.

Isak Dinesen is still living in Denmark. Getting her manuscript out of this country and into the hands of her American publishers was a matter of many months. The last communication from her to her publisher read: "It is out of the question that I communicate with you further or read proof of the book. I therefore place my interests entirely in your hands."

She has had an unusual life. She grew up, she says, "near the sea in the country." In 1914, she married her cousin, Baron Blixen, and went with him to British East Africa, where her family bought a big coffee plantation for them. Later, she took over the management of the farm herself—ran it for ten years until in 1931, the coffee prices dropped and she was forced to give it up. Then, much against her wishes, she went back to Denmark. Isak Dinesen, incidentally, has a batting average of 1,000 with the Book-of-the-Month Club. Her two previous books—"Out of Africa" and "Seven Gothic Tales"—were also Club selections.

Dr. F. H. Albee, one of the most famous bone surgeons in the world, tells an amusing story in his autobiography "A Surgeon's Fight to Rebuild Men." It seems once a well-meaning lady came to his office, demanding a personal interview. With the air of doing him a great favor, she presented him with a large paper package. She was so thrilled with his wonderful work, she told him, that she had brought him some bones to help him out. He was prepared for a batch of old meat bones—which the uninitiated might think would be useful—but not for the contents of the package. When he opened it he found she had brought him a number of whalebones from some ancient corsets!

Husbands who lament they have extravagant wives may take comfort in the fact that their plight is not a new one. As early as 1789, relate Frank Monaghan and Marvin Lowenthal in their book, "This Was New York" so elaborate were the fashions for New York women that one French visitor was moved to comment: "Luxury forms already, in this town, a class of men very dangerous in society—I mean bachelors. The expensive upkeep of women makes men dread matrimony."

AMERICAN HEROES BY LEFF



Hyman Epstein knew that after wounding a man the Japs around Sanananda were withholding their fire, using the injured soldier for bait until unarmed medical aides like himself came into range. Yet again and again he crept out under sniper fire to rescue wounded comrades until at last the Japs got him. "That kid was the best," his commander said of determined little Hyman Epstein. Are you buying War Bonds as determinedly?

AMERICAN HEROES BY LEFF



Three Japs killed with one bullet was the score of Marine Pfc. Nicholas Sileo while defending a small village somewhere in the South Pacific. Sileo dropped the trio as they approached Indian fire and then lagged two more before the swarming little men's rifle fire put him out of commission and he had to be hospitalized. Our boys are making the best use of the ammunition which you help buy when you invest in War Bonds. Help pass them more of it.

Fort Bragg Wages Unending Battle On Deadly Mosquitoes

War Department, Fort Bragg, N. C., June 2, 1943—Bloodthirsty mosquitoes are the quarry of Fort Bragg's Mosquito Control Project. Although resting (catching) stations are provided for these tiny vampires and officers are sent out at night to catch them by tempting them to bite, it is no wish on the part of the Army to invade board and room for their pests.

On the contrary it is all part of a grand scheme to lure the pesky insects to their destruction. As there are more ways of killing a rat than choking it with cyanide, so are there more methods of giving mosquitoes the works than exsanguinating them individually.

The Fort Bragg Mosquito Control Project is under the combined control of the 2nd and 3rd Engineer Divisions of Headquarters of Brigadier General John T. Kennedy, Commanding General of Fort Bragg. The technical direction and supervision is provided by Brigadier General Henry C. Coburn, Jr., Fort Bragg's Post Surgeon, and his staff of technical experts. The execution of the project's work is under the direction of Lt. Col. George D. Pondick, Director of the Post Engineer Division.

The Medical Department of the Army of the United States is fully proud of its record in mosquito control. Medical experts have been persistent in pointing it as pest for nearly half a century. The reason for this persistence is not however, its annoyance to man, but because of the numerous ailments their bites cause but more for the major peril certain species constitute as carriers of yellow fever and malaria.

In stressing the importance of mosquito control, Fort Bragg medical officers point out that during the fighting at New Guinea more men were hospitalized for malaria than from bullet wounds.

The efficiency of the Fort Bragg Mosquito Control Project is demonstrated by the circumstance that in a locale of relatively high occurrence, the local incidence of malaria has with in a space of two years been virtually eradicated. Such few cases as do occur are mostly remnants of infection incurred elsewhere.



When Fathers get together

IT'S the way of men when they get together—to talk about their business, and then about their families, . . . what they're doing to make their children's future brighter . . . what they are doing to make this war shorter. Many an after-dinner conversation among this county's successful fathers reveals that this Bank has helped many of them toward a sound financial program to Do their part to Win the war and secure the future for their children.

BUY WAR BONDS THE BANK OF RAEFORD

Member of F. D. I. C.

**SHOW HIM THAT YOU THINK
YOUR DAD IS THE BEST
That THERE IS**

FOR FATHERS WE SUGGEST

- TIES
- SHIRTS
- BELTS
- SLACK SUITS
- SUSPENDERS
- SOCKS

WE HAVE RECENTLY RECEIVED A SHIPMENT OF
GOODS THAT HAS BEEN DELAYED.

ISRAEL MANN

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