## Sgt. Duncan Is Now Many Problems 'At Base In Alaska Looming For



By LOUIS DEARBORN (Record Staff Writer)

ince his enlistment in the U.S. Forces on September 1, 1950 C. Duncan, Jr., son of Mr. and S. O. C. Duncan of Dunn, has a great deal of this country, i gained rapid promotion in his seen branch of the service.

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# **Auto Industry**

By NORMAN NICHOLSON United Press Staff Corresponde

try, struggling to keep civilian production at reasonable levels while preparing for its big defense role, is certain that 1952 will be one of the most difficult years in its history

planners—rather than Detroit ex-ecutives — making the decisions. car and truck makers are hopeful that they will be allowed to make 4,000,000 cars in the next 12

After winding up the second best roduction year in its history, the ndustry faces new problems after anuary which are expected to in-

Still deeper cuts in allotment of steel, copper and aluminum for civilian usage.

civilian usage.

2. Buyer resistance to high price tags which may be forced even higher by steadily increasing production costs.

3. Limited stocks of cars in the hands of the nation's 35,000 automobile dealers.

4. A sharp rise in unemployment and the possibility of labor unrest because of it.

5. Tool and die bottlenecks preventing a quicker switch to manufacture of the billions of dollars worth of orders for tanks, guns, planes and component parts automotive companies have on their rigs.

agree that not until the last quar-ter of 1952 will the industry be de-livering war weapons to the armed forces in any appreciable volume.

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Temperatures in this section have ranged from 70 to 80 below years since Christmas, according to reports, but his parents have heard no complaint from him in regard to the cold in his frequent letters home. Although a decided change

youth has evidently become accli-mated and is rapidly becoming a

### Lucas Funeral Held In Mullins

Mrs. Nell Smith Lucas, wife of W. A. Lucas and resident of Laurel Street, Mullins, S. C., passed away unexpectedly Sunday might following a very brief illness. She was the daughter of the late James William and Isabel Lee Smith and was born and reared in Dillon County but for the past 19 years had made her home in Mullins.

Funeral services conducted by Rev. G. H. Varn, assisted by Rev. Julius E. Clark and Rev. W. D. Pridgen, were held at three o'clock Tuesday from the Meares Funeral Home. Interment followed at Cedardale Cemetery.

Besides her husband she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ada Nell Beddingfield and by one sister, Mrs. Alice S. Skidmore of Spindale, N. C. She is also survived by one grandchild.

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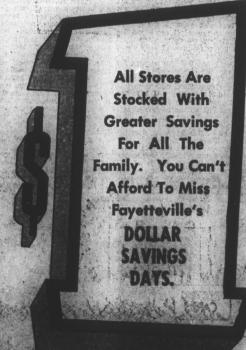
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