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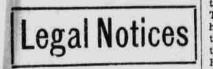
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EXECUTRIX NOTICE

Having qualified as executriv of L. Hamilton, deceased, late of Carteret County, N. C. this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them, duly verified, to the undersigned at Newport, N. C., RFD, on or before the 13th day of November, 1942, or this notice will be pleaded

in bar of their recovery. All persons owing said estate will please make prompt pay-

ment This 1st day of October, 1941. GENIA HAMILTON, Executrix Estate of J. L. Hamilton, deceased. N 13-20-27 D 4-11-18

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of F. E. Simmons, late of Carteret County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Newport, N. C., or C. R. Wheatly, Attorney, Beaufort, N. C., on or be-

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will please make immediate pay-



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areas, New York, Philadelphia; and Baltimore. they out West, holding still for por-

The total haul of all commodities They had a horrible time over at Pathe trying to do a newsreel on million tons. 'Young America Wants to Help'' The Economic Defense board will requirements.

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Commentator Tex McCrary use only \$200,000 to finance the was there as were some American requisitioning of all this material, kids, Mrs. Roosevelt and an Engthe value of which runs into many lish youngster, who had been evacu-Despair was rampant. and sold again on the same day, so Tex was tearing his hair, and camthe \$200,000 will be merely a reeramen were miserable because the volving fund. English lad (used once before when

. . . INTERNED ITALIANS One of the Italian ship officers in

school. He had shown up completely detention at Fort Missoula, Mont., minus his immaculate British acwrote his wife in Italy a letter which U. S. officials are sure will cent, and they simply could not get never reach her.

The letter will get to Italy, all right. Mail is still being exchanged Mrs. Roosevelt tells this story regularly between the two counabout Bunker Hill Monument, of tries. But authorities are certain which all New England is proud that the officer's letter will not get . . When it was nearing compleby Il Duce's censors, for, in hungry, tion there was difficulty in raising battered, war-weary Italy this poignant message would not be "good propaganda." Mr. Laurence of Massachusetts gave \$10,000, saying other New Eng-

This is the reason: landers would surely help . . . But "We left Philadelphia for the city the other \$10,000 came not from New of Missoula." wrote the husband. Englanders, but from Judah Touro, "The journey lasted three days and a Jewish merchant of New Orleans three nights on a train and was a . . Mrs. Roosevelt likes to tell the real pleasure. We did not lack a story, she explains, "because it is thing because we traveled in a Pullthe only piece of American history man. At meal times we turned it I ever told my husband that he into a dining room and at night into a dormitory. The meals were magnificent.

John Hearst, the newspaperman's "I can tell you that for me the boy, met a fellow in Reuben's the journey was one I had dreamed of other middle-of-the-night, who once for years and then, in an extraortrimmed him with an old racket . . . dinary way, it came true. As I The chap had given him a tip on a said before, this place is beautiful. horse race, and not only wasn't all green with woods and surroundthere such a horse-or race-but ed by hills. The air is fine and there wasn't even such a town! . . . healthy, my appetite very good and Hearst simply had to let him know the food abundant and exquisite.

that he was hep to him . . . "Eight years ago," he said, "when you "We do not lack milk, butter, meat, bread, vegetables, fruit, swindled me out of that money, I sugar or coffee. When I am eating was awfully mad at you. I wish I I always think of you, who are percould make up my mind what to do haps without food. No one can complain about the guards. They

"I understand," was the retort, treat us with every respect and "you haven't played a horse tip consideration. since. You should thank me-for Note: To Americans the effusive description of the food as "abundant and exquisite" is interesting, "Prince" Mike Romanoff, who

because the alien prisoners at Fort never posed as a lily, went under Missoula are fed straight army the microscopic examination of a fare. In quality and quantity their rations are exactly the same He went through the wringer and as those of U.S. soldiers. managed to survive it . . . The

editor of the wallopings, it appears, SCRAP IRON TO JAPAN invested a goodly sum in a Holly-For years, the heaviest foreign wood restaurant, and it became the buyer of U.S. scrap iron was Japan. movietown's most prosperous ren-Despite much public protesting, the dezvous . . . Romanoff, with the state department permitted Nipponsupport of friends, opened a resese militarists to import huge quantaurant in the same sector, and he tities of this vital strategic materiwas the one who was most amazed al. Now appeasement chickens are

when it turned into a gold mine coming home to roost. . . . Recently the editor's place **AYCOCK BROWN, Editor-Owner** ments. and by Appointment Applicants should be between With defense production swinging discovered that its clientele was Applicants should be between the ages of 21 and 50 and ratings will be based on their experience and their fitness. No written ex-RAMSEY BUILDING into full tide, the U.S. suddenly is thinning . . . Major air lines which OCRACOKE ISLAND BEACON Office Phone 424-1 Res. 372-1 confronted with a serious scrap paid a fancy fee to have the editor's shortage. For various reasons, desideline prepare the luncheon boxes O. H. JOHNSON, M. D. fense chiefs are saying nothing BEAUFORT, NORTH CAROLINA for its passengers, cancelled its oramination is required. about the situation. But it is very Eye, Ear Nose & Throat SPECIALIST ders . The business was turned The pay of a\$1500 per year is acute. A number of steel makers over to Mike's place . . . Many of _ _ _ _ Use Form Below _ _ _ _ _ based on a 40-hour week and time have privately reported curtailed **GLASSES FITTED** the patrons, who stopped going to production schedules in the offing and a half is authorized for over fore the 27th, day of November, the other spot, are now patronizing Office Hours: because of inability to obtain needtime work. At present all guards 1942, or this notice will be plead- Romanoff's . . . Revenge, as the W Morehead City --- 9 A. M. to 2 P. M ed supplies of scrap. at the Charleston yard are on 48-To _____ ed in bar of their recovery. All saying goes, is saccharine . . . Mor-Including Sunday One important plant executive hour duty. Beaufort al: Never kick an underdog when _____2 to 4 P. M. went so far as to describe his con-Application forms can be obhe's down. He may become your Week days only dition as "almost desperate." tained from the Labor Board. most aggravating competitor. Address _____ . . . Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C.; the DR. J. O. BAXTER CAPITAL CHAFF U. S. Civil Service Examiners, When the alarm was given after Everyone is getting increased Post Office, Charleston, S. C.; or a Local Loan Company on 7th Avewages, except the poor postman. State THE EYE ONLY nue and 41st Street was held up refrom the Fifth U. S. Civil Service City _____ The cost of living has gone up but cently, a radio police car sirened up District, New Post Office Build-Eyes Examined Glesses Fitted to the door . . . Out jumped Officer Wallace of the 14th Precinct, who he can't strike against the govern-If a Gift Subscription-Name of Sender:ing, Atlanta, Ga ment. NEW BERN, N. C. The army air corps is wind-tunnel rushed in yelling: "What's the mat-SUBSCRIBE TO THE REAL ter?" . . "What's the matter?" shouted the cashier. "Well, you know that lonely cowboy bandit testing a new single-engine fighter EARL MASON FORT NEWS plane that will do 512 miles an hour, JUSTICE OF PEACE 100 miles faster than any other I want, I have drawn a ring a-**NOTARY PUBLIC** plane in existence. All the bugs who's been holding up everybody round the one I want. Sincerely, have been eliminated from the plane **City Barber Shop** lately? I just passed out \$600 in except one-finding a pilot who can cash to him!" safely fly a plane at that terrific Beaufort, N. C. "What!" wisecracked the cop. enoed. "Without a co-maker?" C. H. BUSHALL **(BLACKOUT)** Fire, Health, Accident, Beaufort, Dec. 15 LETTERS to SANTA Dear Santa: Automobile Insurance Real Estate Bought-I am a little girl of three years, Sea Level, Dec. 15. and am a nice one too, and of Sold-Rented course, I want lots of things this Will Write Your Bond Dear Santa: I am a little boy almost five year. Please do bring me a large RELIABLE COMPANIES Window Shades years old. I have been real good, doll with real hair and a carriage, GOOD SERVICE hoping you would come to see me and anything else that you want 108 Tarner Street Beaufort. Christmas. Please bring me a me to have. Please don't forget DIAL 415-1 large wagon, a little truck, a pair my Mama Norris on Turner street, of bedroom slippers, and fruit. take her something very nice this Dr. JOSEPH A. SYLVESTER east corner of lot 33, N. T., the Please remember my Daddy, oMth- year. TO SUPPLY IMMEDIATE DEMAND Physician and Surgeon Office Hours Billie Sue Willis. Phone B-307-2 WE HAVE DARK GREEN SHADES IN STOCK 9-11 ice Lorraine, and Ronald Moore. 12-2 6-9 617 PINE ST. Beaufort, Dec. 17 Your little boy, Brighten Up Your Floors For The Donald Francis Salter. Dear Santa Claus: EAUFORT. N. C. I am a little girl 8 years old. Christmas Season With A Please bring me a bicycle, and a Sea Level, Dec. 15 pretty doll with hair, a pair of Merine and Automotive bedroom slippers and a cow-girl **New Linoleum Floor** Equipment. Dear Santa: I am a little boy just 20 months suit. That is all. Your little girl, Electric and Acetylene old. I have been a very good boy. Carroll Ann Willis. Welding. Please bring me a car that I can Covering Beaufort, Dec. 4. Cylinder Heads & Engine ride in, a big rubber ball, some blocks, a little train, and a bike. Tlochs Welded. Dear Santa: Please remember my Daddy, Delco Engine Repair Parts I am a little girl six years old. Mother, Grandma, and all my lit-Hundreds of Rugs Just Received, and-So Far-Please bring me a pencil box, doll of All Kinds. tle friends. Please bring Tiny, my with plenty of clothes, and a pidoggie, a ball. Your little boy. Generators, Starters, Car-Abbott Glynn Salter. ano. Don't forget my sister, moth-No Advance In Price buretors. er and father. With love, Carol Jones. Beaufort, Dec. 15 American Hammered Pis-STM ton Rings Dear Santa: Beaufort, Dec. 16, The 26 breeders of purebred This is my second Christmas but Valspar and Kirby's Paints Hereford cattle in Watauga Coun- my first letter to you. I am 13 Dear Santa: and Enamels. ty are doing an excellent job of months old and can walk and talk Please bring me a doll, Airline FURNITURE COMPANY building the beef cattle industry some. I would like to have you Hostess suit, size A, carriage and BARBOUR'S in their communities, says Farm bring me a ball, doll baby, ring, doctor and nurse kit too. My sister Beaufort North Carolina and just any thing that you want Neva wants an Airline Hostess MACHINE SHOP me to have. Be nice to all the suit too, which I am sending a N. C. Beaufort picture of. On the other side of Billie Hatsell Brown, the doll house is a carriage that

Navy Still Needs Men Qualified As Stenogs and Typists

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 18.

-The U. S. Navy still needs men of the United States into war awho are qualified as typists and gainst the Axis Powers makes it stean ographers or both typists and more imperative than ever that will be between 20 and 25 thousand stenographeras and headquarters truck and bus owners in North carloads, which, at an average of for the Sixth and Seventh Navai Carolina complete and return the 50 tons to the car, means over a districts today issued a second call inventory cards requested of them this month for men filling those in November by the State High-

The volunteers should be beween the ages of 17 and 50 and millions. Most of it will be seized | will enlist as yeoman, with ratings offered depending on professional qualifications. They will receive from \$60 to \$9 per month, depend-

ing on their rating and are provided living quarters and meals, or additional allowance if not sta- plan these facilities will be mobiltioned on a naval reservation.

Volunteers must be in good health and those enlisting wal be relief of dock and terminal consubject to active duty for the du- gestion, and, in emergencies, the ration of the war. Men in the re- movement of passenger traffic. serve are not subject to military service as prescribed under the se lective service act.

An original uniform and medical facilities are furnished at no cost to the volunteer.

Taose men interested in this branch of the Naval Service should write to Captain A. G. Howe, USN (Retired), Box 147, Charleston step toward organizing all avail-S. C. This letter should state typ- able means of transportation during speed, rate of taking dictation, ing a critical emergency. age, number of dependents, present position and rate of pay.

Opening For Guards At U. S. Navy Yard

NAVY YARD, S. C., Dec. 18 .--A United States at war necessifense centers and the Navy anfense centers and the Navy an-nounced today that more men are needed as guards for the Charleston Navy Yard,

The position of -enior guard at 1500 per year is open througa wil service examinations and \$1500 per year is open througo civil service examinations and those men selected will be assigned to duty at the Charleston yard. The guard force here will be more

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than doubled. Applicants must be able to use small arms weapons and must have had at least one year of experience in the army, navy, marine corps or coast guard requiring regular target practice in small arms weapons or as a full-time police officer, or have had at least two years of experience as guard or in a related position requiring the guarding of life or property or in which the duties were law neforcement, or the equivalent of the combination of these two require-

Truck And Bus **Real Service By Owners Urged To Return Cards** There vas truth in the name,

RALEIGH, Dec. 18 .- Entrance ation center at Camp Davis enjoys. Proof of the aptness of the will stand, despite the war. title was offered recently when the Service Club stayed open all night long to entertain and feed members of a transport group, who staped at Camp Davis overnight, way Traffic Advisory Committee The entire crew in the kitchen

to the War Department, W. Vance and the hostesses worked straight aBise, chairman, said today. through the night without rest to The chief purpose of this sur-

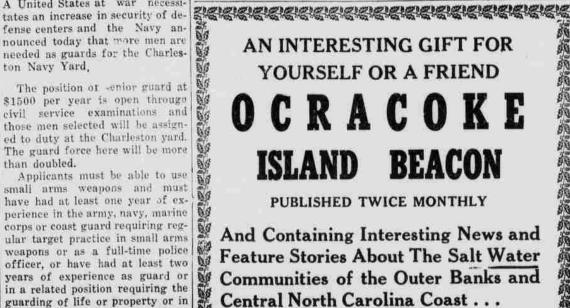
acacomamodate the boys, Supvey, he said, is to get an inventory plies in the kitchen were taxed to of all trucks, freight trailers and the fullest to meet the demands of busses for use in organizing highthe hungry soldiers, who, after beway transportation to meet waring fed, dropped down on the time needs effectively. Under this floors of the steam-heated building to sleep. Some of the lucky ized for use in the assembly of deones got chairs to sleep in, while fense-industry materials, delivery others, more hardy, stayed awake of civilian and military supplies, the whole night and wrote letters on stationery furnished by the ciub.

More than 1,000 soldiers moved Another reason stressing the importance of this inventory, the night long, and when they left to chairman added, is it will help continue their journey in the form a basis for priority ratings morning, all were grateful for the that will assure future production food, warmth, entertainment and of new motor vehicles and replace-'service" rendered. ment parts for existing equipment.

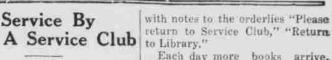
Upstairs in the Service Club, The plan does not contemplate, another problem beset the Camp however, the crippling of normal Library, housed in the building. business operation. It simply is a Due to the unusual circumstances caused by the war, the return desk was swamped with soldiers returning books which they had borrow-Truck and bus owners in the ed. And, the next day, a crew of State have been noticeably lag- soldiers was ditpatched to pick up

gard in returning their cards. The books which some of the men were questionnaires were mailed out unable to return. Stacked neatly November 17, and the latest rein piles in barracks were books port showed that only 48,000 out ed with a 90 percent return in of 138,000 had been returned, rep-

resenting approximately 36 per-Wisconsin and a 70 percent recent of the total. This is compar- sponse in South Carolina.



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ment This 24th, day of November 1941. RAYMOND L. SIMMONS, Administrator of F. E. Simmons, deceased.

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NOTICE OF RE-SALE

By order of the Court in matter of "C. G. Gaskill et al vs. Lillian S. Davis, et al", undersigned will, on

Monday, Dec. 22, 1941, at 12 M. o'clock,

at court-house door of Carteret County, in Beaufort, N. C., offer for re-sale (bidding to start at \$1,-942.50, bid of Lillian S. Davis), all subject to court's confirmation. the following described:

Part lot 33, New Town, Beaufort, N. C., beginning at a point in the north line of Ann street 79 feet westwardly from the southnorthwest corner of intersection er, my brother, Makely Gordon, of Ann and Marsh streets, thence also my cousins, Frances Lee, Janwestwardly with north line of Ann street 40 feet, thence northward-ly and parallel Marsh street 110 feet to north line of said lot 33,

N. T., thence eastwardly and parallel Ann street and with back or north line of said lot 33, N. T., 40 feet, thence southwardly and parallel Marsh street 110 feet to be-

ginning. This 2nd. day of December, 1941.

J. F. DUNCAN, Commissioner of the Court. D 4 11 18

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