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A Mutiny

Perhaps it's only a sign that Americans are prone to decil averlence on in-dividual freedom four history is full of instances), but the protest against surface drafting of Jones Indo the Army, and against further shipment of European versions to the Partic has the look of a genture overflowing of public

opinion. In Person County, for example, a draft board has resigned on masse in protest against continued drafting of men be-fore Congress can set a new policy. In addition, it dismissed some men schedaddition, it dismissed some men sched-uded to report for induction. And com-bat yeterans exert more and more pres-sure, in an attempt to have their status clarified. The 95th Division, having wired a pettidion to the White House, had the statisfaction of hearing from the War Department (final no men with 75 or more points would be shapped on to the Pacific, and that ground forces men of \$17 or; older would be kept at home.

more points would be shapped on to the Pacific, and that uround forces men of 37 or older would be kept at home. This stitution, which we suspect is head by a great many, perhaps ansistent of the war's end. With tremendous forces already in the Pacific, and the sold one, fighting men and eivilians slike were certain for clame for a resistion of the Carlina and for the well-carned rest due European veterans. The problem of occupying Japan and Germany, we frast public. There is surely a recognition that the service are such as already taken a back secondition that the service are seeking to hid unnecessary numbers of men in uniform.

Bowever the occupation forces are chosen, there are sure to be headuring and the fact that the public is not personal to the companion of the occupation of the companion of the occupation of the public is not so kently when President; and with Japan to be carefully guarded, it is certain that voluntary enlistments cannot fill the need. If the public is not so kently ware of the complexities of the problem, it is also determined that the military mind shall not dictate peace time policies in violation of American tradition. These protests are not made in ignorance, nor are they unparticular they are expressions of passionate convictions old in national life.

Not Automatic

North Carolina can't seem to get it through her head that reconversion is going to be a tought job. Felix Grissette says. The director of the State Planning Beard, though he tax, relative says. The director of the State Planning Beard, though he tax, relative says that the state was not swamped with war plants, success that this business of converting to peace time activity will not be automatic. We cannot assume that things will take care of themselves. We must get in intere and scratch to keep some of our 83 war plants, in competition of her sides that the problem Is more psychological than physical. He admits that, with comparatively few boom areas to be settled back to normal, the state will have an easier time than most. He speaks, in short, against indifference on the part of business men and farmers, who have run up an amazing record of production and profits divining the way.

In a sort of rebutted the War Mannoower, Commission and anyone that Carolina rolles was an in balance community—meaning the substance of the state of the substance of the substanc

ning Board head is on solid-ground, of course. If North Carolina should slip back it its 1939 levels of income and production within the next two years, we would be upon hard times again, despite the advantage we hold in reconversion. If we had to retrench suddenly there it be a pinch we could all terl.

Mrs. Pyle Speaks

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Mrs. Ernir Pyle, protesting a huse and costly memorial to her husband, soundced much like Ernir husband, soundshe was more outspoken, and a little fangry. Surely the famed Boswell of the doughboy would have soffed at any such business; hed likely have been humble and almost bashind about it, but he'd surely have made a squawk. Mrs. Fyle is determined that Ernies body shall continue to lie in the volcanies and of I ed Shima, feeling that he would prefer to be buried there with the men he' last knew, and loved She gives her blessing to a memorial library at Daiat. Indiana, and thinks that the memorial 'pournaism scholarship offered by the University of Indiana would be in the 'tradition Ernir loged.'

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For the rest, she says, the expensive memorial now being, product would would everything that Ernie was, and the feeling that existed between Ernie and the people who loved him. It's an extremely influent each growing and the proposed feeling which moves Mrs. Pyle, but she speaks as surely for her husband as if he himself were with her.

Certainly her protects will be gracefully accepted, even by threat thousands of Americans who had come to admire Ernie Pyle through his simple, cloquent reports of men in battle—however much they would like to have contributed toward such a memorial.

Brass Work

Mothers and fathers, not to mention wives, of Navy men will want to do a little figuring on the Navy's "point" system for discharge. As an aid to their esleuisitions (there is no extra charge for this aervice, we have prepared and are presenting below a couple of basic tables. They seem to promise an early release only for a combination of ace is half-point for each years and dependents (10 points). Length of service (a half-point per month) adds up sharely.

ly. Without age and dependency in his favor, your Nays man may as well resign himself to contibuling the routine wherein "if it moves, he salutes it: If it doesn't move, he picks it up; if it work toom loose, he paints it."

Let's take two theoretical cases, one of an officer 38 years old, with dependents there is not the paints with the properties of the paints in the properties of the paints in the pain

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	Officer	Man
Required points	. 40	44
Credit for dependents		60
Credit for age	19	12
Months active service need for discharge		64
Pearl Harbor was 45 m	onths a	1go. 1:

the hypothetical officer's case, advanthe hypothetical officer's case, advan-taged by his age and dependents, his service will have had to extend from May 7, 1942 if he has sufficient points on which to be discharged. In the younger enlisted man's case, he can have signed up the day after Pearl Har-bor and still be nineteen months short of a discharge on points. Of course, if he too, has dependents, service since Pearl Harbor would let him out, with half a month (one month) to share.

Pearl Harbor would let him out with half a point tone mouth it spare. What the Nawy's point system seems to be saying it that, despite wars edd a whale of a lot of ships have to be manned, shore establishments kept ac-ing and manifold duties done. The Navy, we surmise, aims to keep the brass polished.

From all one hears on the fuel out-look, the American home in the coming Winter is to be 70 degrees cooler than Mr. Ickes.

Statesmen At Work

(Serious, facetious and comic excerpts from the Congressional Record).

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Mr. THOMAS of Oklahoma Mr. President, will the Senator from Ohio yield?

The Merry-Go-Round

(Ed. Noie—In Drew Pearson's absence, Herbert rownell Jr., chairman of the Republican National ommittee, writes a guest column on GOP plans for

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GOP Takes Initiative

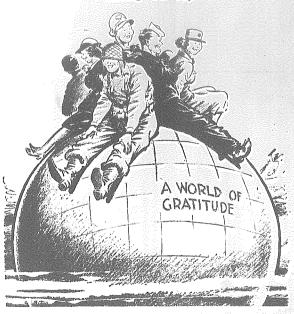
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area, and by the acceptablean Mandard bearers in '44. The final development was 'the drafting—with she leadership from prominent Republican leaders—of a United Nations charter at San Francisco, and the ratification of that charter—again with Republican cooperation—by the United States Senate.

GOP Aid To Vets

eral Employees in the United States in June as compared and May. So, it appears were Deal "economies" haven't changed and the second of the New Deal gaves the ansert why they can't change. There are three essential elements in the New Deal 1. The solid South, where political control is based, upon racial discrimination and intolerance, and, what in late Predent F. D. Roosevelt used to call "conomic bourbour Deal" to the property of the second of the property of the property

Sitting On Top



Slowdown For Peace

By Marguis Childs

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Look at him, Mom! He just loafs out here kitchen and grins ever since you said I was the one you could trust with the dishes!"

Leopold & Loeb

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By H. L. Colden

(One of a series of articles on famous trials)

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