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Shift in Draft Schedules

"Things are looking good for us in Italy right now," the raw recruit remarked.

"Listen, sonny," retorted the hard-boiled sergeant, "When I came in the army a put all that behind me, see?"

That may be a bit far-fetched for this war, in which the soldier is encouraged to think for himself at least in certain situations. But in a general way it's "strictly GI". Soldiers usually know where they are, seldom know where they're going to be tomorrow, or why. Presently they cease to wonder or care, and possibly that's the real objective, the reason the army is "that way."

It takes a little time for soldiers-in-the-making to cease wondering and worrying about tomorrow, as civilians do. Men newly accepted for induction, not yet in uniform, still think as civilians. It was beyond doubt a bit hard on those who had settled all their civilian affairs and packed up to leave for service, when a change in orders, "nobody over age 25," was issued within 48 hours of the time scheduled for their departure.

But if they do eventually get into uniform they'll have to get used to it, and if they don't they will have had this slight experience of what the army is like. If they are griping about it-why, that's army too.

On the other hand one does get the impression that there is confusion somewhere along the line, otherwise why such a reversal of poliey on such short notice? The reason behind the reversal is not difficult to judge. The army is now built; there are plenty of officers and enough technicians; the need is for replacement for combat duty. It's no reflection on the older men already trained and in service. The point is that no more such men are needed. Butall this was known three months ago when it was announced that the great bulk of the army would be moved overseas this year. Why does the change of policy, then, have to go into effect overnight?

Oh, well, perhaps we already have the answer. Perhaps army-minded folk in selective service thought civilians needed something to gripe about. It's supposed to be a sign of health and good morale.

Youth Plans for Itself

Fifth War Loan Drive

Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, has announced that the sale of Series E bonds will be featured during the 15 billion dollar Fifth War Loan drive scheduled for June.

In lifting the amount asked for, 2 billions above that of the Furfth drive and 1 billion above the Third, the treasury has outlined a program that will call for more intensive effort than any of the previous campaigns.

It is known that the cream of investment funds has already been skimmed off by earlier campaigns. Many of the sources of large subscriptions-the institutional investors, trust funds, and wealthy individuals-which were the mainstays of the past war loan campaigns have drawn heavily upon their accumulated cash and funds realized by liquidation of other securities.

This means that future drives must plow deeper into the great mass of small individual savings. With four-fifths of the national income estimated by Secretary Morgenthau as going to people earning less than \$5000 a year, it is here that the inflationary potentials are most threatening. Though the amounts of possible saving and investment by such people may be small individually, the aggregate is large.

To reach these millions of small savers is, however, a much tougher job than selling to the more limited number of "have gots." It will call for more volunteers to complete greater solicitation.

In Salem, under the banner of civilian defense, an army of women are organized as "block leaders." Trained in solicitation and somewhat familiar with conditions that surround the homes in the territory they cover, many of them have helped in past drives and will be ready to help again.

School for Employes

Without fanfare the Crown Zellerbach Paper company has for a number of years conducted a company school for the benefit of employes of plants in Oregon and Washington. The school is conducted at Camas, Washington, Those from Oregon completing courses receive degrees from Oregon State college and the Washington state employes from the University of Washington.

Most of the courses relate to paper-making, chemistry, forestry, chemical engineering, and



"The Grim Reaper"

Today's Radio Programs

KSLM-MBS-FRIDAY-1399 Kc. 6:30—Rise '1 6:45—News. 7:00—News. 7:15-Farm and Home Program 7:30-Shady Valley Folks. 7:45-Morning Moods. 8:00-Dr. Talbot, 8:30-Women's Way. 8:45-Wax Shop. 8:45-Wax Shop. 9:00-Pastor's Call. 9:15-If's the Truth. 9:30-News. 9:45-Blue Biazers . 10:00-Hardy, News. 10:15-Jack Berch. 10:30-Luncheon with Lopez. 10:45-Ration News. 11:00-Cedric Foster. 11:15-Quaker City Serenade. 11:30-Skyline Serenade. 11:45-Around Town.

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0-News.

3:45-Johnson Family. 4:00-Fulton Lewis, jr. 4:15-Music. 4:30-Music. 4:45-News. 5:00-Learn to Dance, 5:15—Superman. 5:30—Show Time. 5:45—Gordon Burke. -Gabriel Heatter 7:00-Dale Carnegie. 7:15-People's Reporter. 1:30-Lone Ranger. 1:30-Music. -Double or Nothing 8:15-Soldiers of the Press -Name of That Song. 00-News. 15-Now and Then. 30-Fulton Lewis. 9:45-Music

11:15-Today's Children. 11:30-Light of the World, 11:45-Betty Crocker. 12:00-Women of America 12:15-Me Perkins. 12:30-Pepper Young's Family 12:45-Right to Happiness 100:-Backstage Wife. 1:15-Stella Dallas. 1:30-Lorenzo Jones. 1:45-Young Widder Brown. 2:00-When A Girl Marries. -When A Girl Marries -Portia Faces Life. 2365-Front Page F. 5:00-Road of Life. 3:15-Vic and Sade. 3:30-B. Boynton. 3:45-Rambling P. 4:00-Dr. Kate 4:00-Dr. Kate 4:15-News of the World. 4:30-The Carol Sisters. 4:45-H: V. Kaltenborn. 5:00-OK for Release. 5:15-Arthur Godfrey Show, 5:30-Day Foster, Commentator 5:45-Louis P Lochner, 6:30-People are Funny, 7:30-Amos and Andy. 7:30-Bill Stern Sports Newsreel. 7:30-Bill Stern sports Newsree. 8:00-Fred Waring in Pleasure Tim 8:15-Fleetwood Lawson. 8:30-Your All-Time Hit Parade. 9:00-Furlough Fun. :30-Music 9:45—Music 9:55—Music 10:00-News Flashes. 10:15—Your Home Town News, 10:25—Labor News, 10:30—Thomas Peluso Orchestra. 10:45-Voice of A Nation. 11:00-Hotel Biltmore Orchestra. 11:30-War News Roundup. 12:00-2 a.m.-Swing Shift. KOIN-CBS-FRIDAY-970 Re. 6:00-Gardening with Bouquet. 6:10-Northwest Farm Reporter, 6:15-Breakfast Bulletin. 6:20-Texas Rangers. 6:30-KOIN Klock. 7:15—Headline News. 7:30—News. 7:45—Nelson Pringle, News. 8:00—Consum r News. 8:15-Valiant Lady. 8:15-Valiant Lady. 8:30-Stories America Loves. 8:45-Aunt Jenny. 9:00-Kate Smith Speaks. 9:15-Big Sister 9:30-Romance o 9:30—Romance of Helen Trent. 9:45—Our Gal Sunday. 19:00—Life Can Be Beautiful. 10:15—Ma Perkins. 10:15—Ma Perkins. 10:30—Bernadine Flynn. 10:45—The Goldbergs. 11:00—Portia Faces Life. 11:15—Joyce Jordan. 11:30—Young Dr. Malone. 11:45—Naws 11:30-Young Dr. Malone. 11:30-Young Dr. Malone. 11:35-News. 12:30-Bright Horizons. 12:30-Bright Horizons. 12:30-Bright Horizons. 12:30-Broadway Matines. 1:30-Broadway Matines. 1:30-Broadway Matines. 1:30-Broadway Matines. 1:30-This Living World. 2:00-Open Door. 2:15-Newspaper of the Air. 2:45-American Women. 3:00-News. 3:15-Lyn Murray Show. 3:30-Meet the Princess. 3:45-The World Today. 3:55-News. 4:00-Stars of Today. 4:15-Bob Anderson. 4:30-Friday on Broadway. 5:00-Galen Uraks. 5:15-Red's Gang. 5:30-Harry Flannery. News. Harry Flannery, News. 5:30—Harry Flan 5:45—News 5:55—Bin Henry. 6:15—Music. 6:30-That Brewster Boy. 700-Jimmy Durante & Garry Moore 7:30-Stage Door Canteen. 7:30-Stage Door Canteen, 8:00-I Love A Mystery. 8:15-Press Club. 8:30-If Pays to Be Ignorant. 9:00-Kate Smith. 9:55-What's Become of-? 10:00-Five Star Final, 10:15-Wartime Women 10:20-Short, Short Stories. 19:30-Munic. 10:45-Voice of the Army. 11:00-Music. 11:30-Orchestra.

fit-a fine figure of the fighting man. gentle sarcasm a few minutes besalutes and silver stars and dan-

ship. But you gotta admit he's a nonsense."

out to the jeep ready to visit some of his units near the front. He first aid bag as though they were moulded to him. His combat boots shone and his words were as clipped as his mustache when he answered questions, driving

Fine men."

I hastily assured him I wasn't Harvard man-product of Teachers college myself.

Teachers college, too," said the

"It wouldn't make any differbelligerents, so to speak. Says

you, sir?" "Well you might put it that

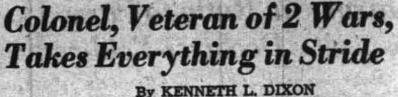
kid me about Yale. That reminds channel from England in the last

cidence, I thought." area and a group of the colonel's

as long as the jeep was there.

Due for Approval "Good discipline," said the colonel as we drove on. "It's important, like tradition. You know what makes the British such good fighting men? Tradition, that's day by Louis E. Starr, Portland,

As we passed a little cemetery national chief of staff, Veterans where several newly-slain soldiers of Foreign Wars. lay in coffins awaiting burial, he He described the pending bill commented on how the grave reas the most far reaching veteran gistry service had improved since welfare program in the nation's the last war. "Hardly an unknown history. It would provide for edsoldier this time," he said. ucation, employment, unemploy-Finally we stopped in a little ment allowances, farm, home and gully where the colonel was to business loans for veterans. visit one of his junior officers. A couple of shells landed nearby. A few soldiers hit the dirt. The colonel's breath exploded in a challenging "hah" as he stepped out of the jeep, straightened up seems and strode directly toward the tent, ignoring the shells. Said the sergeant: "He's been r () in two wars and never felt either of them. Just great adventures. War never touches him-probably never will. Even if he gets killed (Continued from Page 1) disarmed. We will not try that **Today's Garden** again. By LILLIE MADSEN The decisions of any council of nations will depend for their B. C. asks when is the best support on the great nations of time to bud roses. Says he is the earth until such time as inan amateur but has full international law and courts are structions from a professional fully established and respected. who forgot to tell him "when." So the policing duty would nat-Answer: June is considered urally fall to the cooperating one of the best times. Some do powers. In the event of a partheir budding in August. Fred ticular incident of aggression DeVries of Pratum, who is an the member powers would be unusually good non-professioncalled on to form the posse al gardener, has excellent succomitatus to put down the agcess with his June buddings. gressor. In effect that is what Some made last summer, he we have now, only it comes too tells me, are now ready to late. The chore should have been bloom. done when Japan broke the Mrs. F. K. E. tells me that peace by stealing Manchuria. she is a "newcomer" to the west There is danger in relying and has never found a shrub just on blueprints. We have to she likes better than she does be deadly realistic in planning our native wild currant. She for world peace. If we get up in the clouds too much we are



WITH THE AEF IN ITALY, April 14 -(Delayed)-(AP)- The colonel cocked his helmet on his gray streaked head. He buckled his pistol belt snugly around his waist then snapped erect, more than six feet of fifty-year old soldier, still lean, flat-bellied and

"He's quite a guy," the sergeant driving the jeep had said with

fort. "It's all a great game to him, he'll die without knowing what war is."

ger and tradition and comradegood officer in spite of all his GI Forest Funds

Counties Get But now the colonel was coming wore a canteen, pistol, knife and Largest Ever Distribution of \$352,766 to the Oregon counties, based on 25 per cent of the receipts from federal

forest service rentals, timber sales along the shell-marked road. "Yes, I'm a Yale man," he adand kindred revenues, for the year ended June 30, 1943, was an-nounced by Secretary of State mitted, "but I get along fine with Harvard men. Fought right be-

Robert S. Farrell, jr., here Thursside some of them in the last war. day.

distribution for any year since the first distribution in 1906. The largest amount previously distrib-"Know some fine men from uted was in 1929.

colonel kindly.

ence if you were from Harvard," grinned the sergeant. "The colonel's very broad-minded about Harvard men. Considers them co-

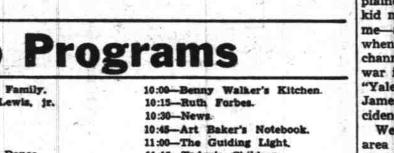
we're all in this together. Don't

way, sergeant," smiled the colonel. Then turning to me he explained, "The sergeant likes to me-and this will interest youwhen they shipped us across the

war it was on the "Harvard" and "Yale." Two boats from the old James river line. Unusual coin- \$195.35, Tillamook \$3916.45, Uma-We stopped at a little bivouac

"boys" sprang to their feet and saluted. They were dirty and tired but they stayed tense, erect,

PORTLAND, April 20-(AP)-Congressional approval of the serviceman's aid act of 1944 in the near future was predicted to-



Much is being written about the alarming increase in teen-age delinquency. Adult committees are formed, long discussions ensue, yet seldom is a definite program outlined.

But from Madison, Wis., comes news of a new approach to this perplexing problem. A council of young people was recently set up to serve in an advisory caacity to the Dane County Recreation committee.

Objectives of the council, as decided by the youths themselves at the first meeting, are:

- 1. To provide a medium of expression for youth on war service, recreational and civic problems.
- 2. To give youth an opportunity to share in the planning and conduct of its own recreation.
- 3. To bring about better use of recreational facilities for young people in Madison.
- 4. To afford youth opportunities to render important community services.
- 5. To give youth a chance to practice the principals of democracy so that "we can better accept its responsibilities in later life."

The Defense Recreation committee recommended that the council select its own name and appoint its own committees, depending upon the field of work to which the young people decided to give their services.

Although the youth council is less than two months old, it has already become an active force in the community.

Here is a plan that might well be studied in other communities. Certainly no group is better equipped to deal with teen-age problems than the teen-agers themselves.

Bombing Cities

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Current bombing of German cities is characterized as a "revolting necessity" by Methedist Bishop B. Bromley Oxman of Boston as his answer to petitioners who appealed recently for a relaxation of these air attacks on the ground that such attacks "are not a justifiable act of war."

Bishop Oxman, whose two sons are army officers, declared that he is "just like other fathers" and never opens a telegram without apprehension.

"I want a world free from fascists!", said the prelate. "I believe subjection to fascism is more degrading and destructive, in the long run, than war, hideous as war is! I want to be certain that my sons' sons do not march a gen-

ed in khaki. War is stern sturdy business. We are in it. To call for a lessening of applied force either in bombing, blockade, or battle is

mechanical engineering. Four hours per week, or 64 hours credit for the semester are required for credit.

Benefits from this school have been two-fold -opportunity for advancement for the employe and many new ideas and suggestions for management. Further, it exemplifies a spirit of cooperation between employer and employe that may well be adopted by other large corporations.

High taxes are dooming the mansions of the wealthy. There is nothing harder for an estate to dispose of than the mansion homes of decedent. But the law of compensation works. In New York an electrical workers union of the CIO has bought the Vanderbilt mansion for a headquarters; and in Detroit the United Automobile workers have bought the mansion once the home of the late Edsel Ford. They will use it to house the union's Medical Research institute. And at Portland the Lloyd Frank estate is now Lewis and Clark college. The mansions get into use for more people, at any rate.

This Jap invasion of India keeps us worried more than the British command at New Delhi. Maybe it's a trick to see how close the driver can take his car to the edge of the precipice, but more users of the road prefer to keep a. wide margin away from the edge. We'd feel better if the Indians and British pinched off the Jap invasion without giving us such a scare as the cutting of the Assam railway would mean.

Interpreting The War News

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Matching the American-Australian challenge to Japanese sea and air power in the far Pacific, the first significant allied blow at the southeastern Asia command has been struck across the Bay of Bengal, falling on Sabang, the island off the northwest tip of Sumatra.

Delivered by carrier-based planes of the now powerful sea arm of Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's forces, it was preceded by an air raid by American long range bombers on Port Blair in the southern Andanman islands off the coast of the Malay peninsula to the north, probably in-tended to neutralize any possible Japanese air interference.

Both strokes apparently caught the enemy by surprise. They definitely served to put Tokyo on notice, however, that it is confronted with developing two-front sea-air warfare at the southern end of the Nipponese China sea conquest zone, tending to force a division of dwindling Japanese sea and air power to guard both east and west approaches to that sea.

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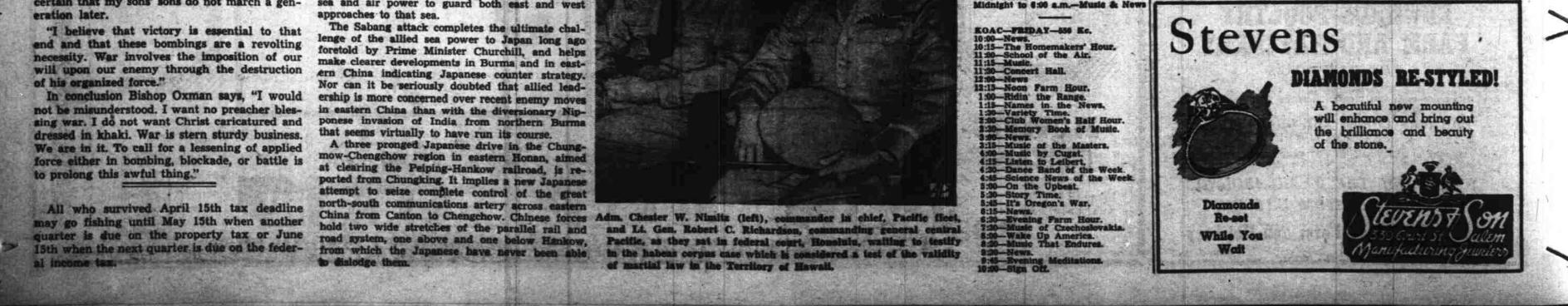
12:00-Organalities. 12:15-News. 12:30-Hillbilly Serenade. 12:45-Music. 1:00-News. Yankee House Party. 1:05—Spotlight on Rhythm. 1:15—Lum 'n' Abner. 1:30—Sentimental Music. SID-Musical Clock. S:13-National Farm and Home 6:45-Wesern Agriculture 7:00-Home Harmonies. 7:05-Music. 2:05-Broadway Band Wagon. 2:15-Don Lee Newsreel, 2:45-Radio Tours. 3:00-News. 7:05-Music. 7:15-News. 7:30-James Abbe Observes. 7:45-The Listening Post. 8:00-Breakfast Club. 9:00-Baby Institute. 9:15-Voice of Experience. 9:30-Breakfast at Sardi's 3:05—Concert Hour. 3:45—Johnson Family. 00-Fulton Lewis. 4:15—News. 4:30—Lullaby in Rhythm. 4:45—Roundup Revolution 10:00-News. 10:15-Sweet River. 10:30-Ted Malone. 5:00-Marche Militaire. 5:15-Superman. 5:30-Strings of Melody. 5:45-Gordon Burke, 6:00-Gabriel Heatter. 6:00-Gabriel Heatter. 6:15-Ripley. 6:30-Double or Nothing. 7:00-Dale Carnegie. 7:15-Commentary. 7:20-Interlude. 7:30-Lone Ranger. 8:90-Arthur Wilson. 8:15-Evelyn Tyner Orches. 8:30-Name That Song me That Song. 3-15-Nev 3:15-News. 3:30-Ho Hum. 3:45-Music, :00-Music 5:15-Dick Tracy. Music the News 2:00-Ray Dady. 2:15-Texas Rangers. 2:30-Curtain Calls.

10:55-Polly Patterson. 11:00-Baukhage Taiking 11:15-The Mystery Chef, 11:13-The Mystery Chef, 11:30-Ladies, Be Seated. 12:00-Songs by Morton Downey. 12:15-Hollywood. 12:30-News Headlines & Highlights. 1:00-News. 1:15-Bob Nichols, 1:30-Blue Newsroom 2:00-What's Doing, Ladies. 2:30-Voices in Harmony. 2:40-Labor News. 2:45-Music. 3:00-Hollywood News Flashes 4:30-Hop Harrigan. 4:45-The Sea Hound Terry and the Pirates. 5:30-Jack Armstrong 5:45-Captain Midnight. 6:00-Now Take My Case. 6:30-Spotlight Bands. 6:55-The Story Teller. 7:15-Top of the Evening. 7:30-Nero Wolfe. 8:00-News. 8:15-The Parker Family. 8:30-Gang Busters. 9:30-Meet Your Navy. 9:30-News Headlines & Highlights. 9:45-News. 10:00-Fights. 10:45-Music. 11:00-Concert Hour. KGW-NBC-FRIDAT-Ste Ke. 4:00-Dawn Patrol. 5:55-Labor News. 6:00-Mirth and Madness. 6:20-News Parade. 6:55-Labor News. 7:00-Journal of Living. 7:15-News Headlines & Highlights. 7:30-Reveille Roundup. 7:45-Sam Hayes. 5:00-Stars of Today. 8:15-James Abbe Covers the News. 8:35-David Harum. \$:45-David Harum. 9:00-Personality Hour

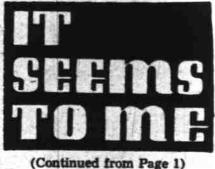
wants to know if it will grow well in cultivation as she is very desirous of having one in her shrub border. Wants to know what soil and location. The wild currant grows beautifully in the home garden. I

doomed to bitter disillusionment. If we plan carefully and begin practicing cooperation we will develop and grow into a wholesome peace structure for the world.

which I notes from the orig-south. The native currant does not seem fussy as to its growing conditions. One will find it in full sun and again in dense tade. It does best in a rather is woodsy soil. Also the ers are a little richer in if they have a little shade.



Military Chiefs at Hearing



Farrell said this is the largest

Lane county, with \$45,553.27, re-

ceived the largest amount of the

distribution. Klamath county re-

ceived \$41,694 and Grant county

Other counties participated as

Baker \$8139.95, Benton \$452.84,

Clackamas \$11,317.41, Coos \$1490 .-

22; Crook \$4259.88, Curry \$9869.-

81, Deschutes \$17,388.51, Douglas

\$23,401.53, Harney \$13,956.57,

Hood River \$4317.90, Jackson \$29,-

138.48, Jefferson \$3247.06, Joseph-

Lake \$26,836, Lincoln \$7006.58.

Linn \$15,138.43, Malheur \$61.66,

Marion \$5877.78; Morrow \$2877.-

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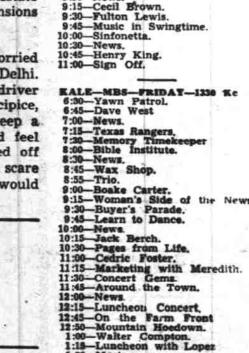
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follows:



30-Music.

2:45-Wartime Women. 2:50-News. 3:00-Griffin Reporting. 3:15-Stars of Today. 3:30-Lean Back and Listen.

8:30-Name 9:00-News.