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more organization, it is suggested.
Its membership would be quite
select: limited to women, only,
and women with hearts; experi-
ence in keeping homes and chil-
dren; women not dependent up-
on their own efforts for a living.
Eugene, it is said, needs an or-
ganization of women whose own
families are reared, who yet have
strength and patience and loving-
kindness to give to the little ones
of other, younger women.
War time pressures having re-
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there is a situation of real need
among the city's young mothers,
some of them frail, some over-
burdened with other children.

"I had only four hours' sleep
last night," says one such, with a
child but a few weeks old. (Any
mother knows how necessary is
rest to the mother of so young
a baby.) In addition, this mother
has a child of two, and older ones
(who come stomping home, no
doubt, just in time to disturb the
naps of little ones!)

Couldn't Hire Help
There is the case of a logging-
truck driver, capable of earning
\$20 per day, by report, who had
to lay off his job for several
weeks when his wife and baby
returned from the hospital, be-
cause she was not strong enough
to do her housework, and no help
could be had. This man could
have paid the high rate of house-
keeping salaries, but could not
locate the person to take it.

Nurses have come into
being to assist the thinning ranks
of professional nurses; perhaps
mothers' aides could be enlisted?
Or some of the several Service
Mothers clubs be canvassed for
Mothers' Service members, to give
rest to tired backs and frayed
nerves?

It's the mothers of very wee
ones, women still recuperating
from maternity, who should have
first consideration, it would seem.
Mothers of older children, if they
have ingenuity and enterprise,
can form some working plan
among themselves in this mail-
less era, by which one mother re-
lieves another on certain days, so
she may go shopping, get a per-
manent, play a game of bridge or

do Red Cross sewing, anything
for a change.
Gratitude Sure
There is no rule by which to
measure the returns in true grati-
tude which would accrue to the
woman who would go into a
neighbor's home, to be a "fairly
grandmother" after the arrival of
a new baby.

The new mother has been kept,
probably, in more or less forced
idleness for several months be-
fore her baby's arrival; she is
eager to see her rooms fresh and
clean and shining.
Instead, when she has tended
the infant's many needs of
changes, washings, formulas and
feedings, she can do something
less than the regular amount of
household tasks—and how those
cobwebs prey upon her when at
last she lies down to rest!

Even to go in and sit with a
small baby and allow its mother
to take a mid-afternoon nap,
would be a grandmotherly kind-
ness.

Need Of More Nurses On War Front Told

To emphasize the great need
for more nurses for the armed
services, Capt. Bernice M. Chase,
army nurse corps, and Mrs. Ellitha
S. Kell, nurse recruitment worker
for the state of Oregon with the
American Red Cross, have been
visiting in Eugene this week con-
sulting with Mrs. Cora L. Pirle,
executive secretary of the Lane
county chapter, American Red
Cross, and with other officials,
including Miss Lillian Vale, chair-
man for nurse recruitment here.

"Never has the need for nurses
been so great," commented Cap-
tain Chase, who returned recently
after many months service in the
southwest Pacific areas.
The army is in need of 10,000
additional nurses right now, and

the navy is needing 4000 more.
Capt. Chase reported.
Quota for Oregon before next
June 30 is 158 nurses, of which
75 per cent have to be in by April
1, the officials state. "The wound-
ed men are here, we can not wait
on possible legislation to recruit
the nurses," Capt. Chase said.

Ask For Volunteers
All nurses eligible for military
services are encouraged to volun-
teer to assist in a needed service.
These nurses will serve both in
this country and overseas.
Eligibility includes being a
graduate nurse up to the age of
45, married or single, with no de-
pendents under 14 years of age,
and passing of the physical ex-
amination required.

The program of assignment has
been speeded up with processing
of applications in Portland now,
Mrs. Kell said.
Both workers said there had
been good response from this
area but that the need is so great
more nurses are needed.

Capt. Chase, who has been on
active duty in the service since
February of 1941 has had varied
experiences in the southwest Pa-
cific area but is reluctant to talk
about her work there. She left
for the southwest Pacific shortly
after Pearl Harbor.
In War Areas
"It is not my story alone, but
the story of all nurses," she com-
mented. She was in one of the
first hospital units to go into the
war areas, (these units including
30 nurses), going in as islands
were taken to set up station hos-
pitals. While back in the states,
Capt. Chase is working in train-
ing personnel to go with units
overseas, and she is assigned to
Oregon and Washington with her
headquarters at the Madigan gen-
eral hospital at Fort Lewis.

The nurses are in a job that is
"pioneering" as they go alone,
Capt. Chase said in commenting
on the work of the units which
she went to the various places in

Italy Counterattacks
Repulsed By Allies
ROME, Feb. 8. — (AP) — Fifth
army troops repulsed a number of
strong enemy counterattacks to
defend and consolidate recent
gains in the Serchio valley on the
Ligurian coast, headquarters said
today. Increased fighting devel-
oped on other sectors.
Colle Hamle, a quarter of a mile
south of Reppignano, was occupied
against resistance.
In the central sector south of
Bologna, American units were
forced to fall back under a strong
counterattack a mile north of Cas-
tel Vecchio but they later routed
the attackers and regained the
ground.
**United Plans Drop
In Fare To Alaska**
WASHINGTON — (AP) — United
Air Lines said here it has filed
with the civil aeronautics board,
preparatory to a hearing Feb. 13,
proposals for cutting air travel
fares from Seattle and Tacoma
to Alaska nearly in half.
United's announcement did not
list the fares but said they would
be "less than the average steamer
fare to the territory."
The Pacific, but the service they
do is worth any effort, she added.
The nurses in these units have
to make up their own entertain-
ment and social life outside their
duties, but there is always excel-
lent fellowship and all are going
through a common experience,
she said.

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**Overwork Sends
Arnold To Hospital**
WASHINGTON — (AP) — Illness
induced by overwork has sent
Gen. H. H. Arnold, army air
forces commander, to an air force
convalescent hospital for a
month's rest.
The war department, disclosing
this, quoted Maj. Gen. David N.
W. Grant, air surgeon, as saying
Arnold's illness is not serious and
that he is "recuperating satisfac-
torily." Arnold is 58.
Location of the convalescent
center was not announced.
Lt. Gen. Barney M. Giles,
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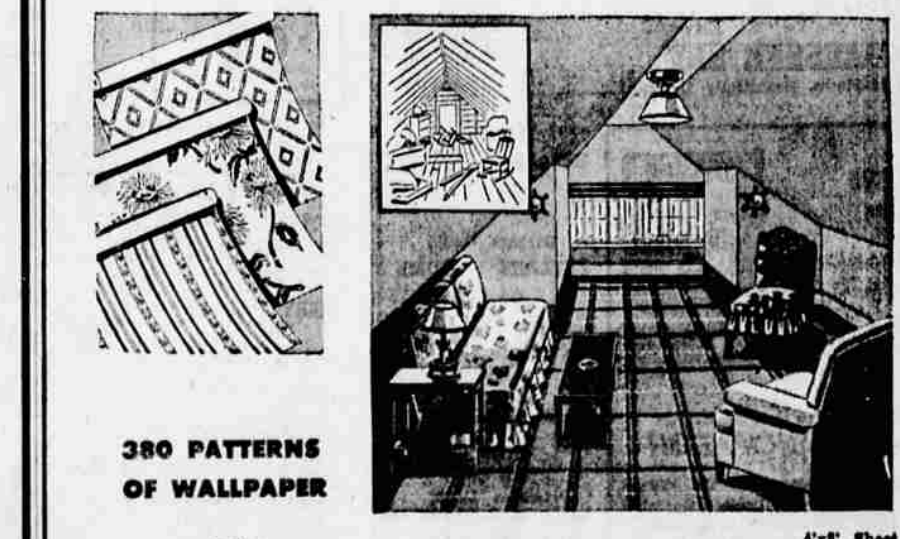
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