BUY MITED STATES

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# DRYDEN CALLS FOR INTENSIFIED EFFORT TO TRAIN AND EMPLOY 629,000 MEN AND WOMEN OVER 40

F. H. Dryden, Acting Commissioner of Work Projects, today called upon all State Work Projects Administrators for an intensified effort to train older workers to meet the requirements of war industry and to give all possible assistance in promoting their reemployment. The employment problem of many war veterans in this group was emphasized in the message.

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Calling attention to the President's proclamation of today as National Employment Sunday and this week as National Employment Week, Mr. Dryden urged that vocational and auxiliary shop facilities be utilized fully in accomplishing the objectives as outlined by the Administration.

"There were 495,000 men and 134,000 women 40 years of age or older on WPA a month ago," Mr. Dryden sad. "All of these are available for placement or training for placement in private industry. They have proved that they not only are employable but are capable of contributing greatly to the strength and productivity of the Nation by their accomplishments on WPA. Many of them lack the specialized skills now in demand, but have shown aptitude for other tasks that can be developed by proper training.

"Age itself should not be permitted to bar anyone from a job. Such artificial barriers must give way to the Nation's need for all who are capable of performing useful work. I am gratified by the progress of the WPA training and reemployment program to date, but with nearly 900,000 on WPA and 3,600,000 unemployed in March, we must increase our efforts not only to meet war needs through the WPA program of construction and service but also to fit the individual workers for jobs of maximum usefulness, in private industry or wherever they are needed most."

## THE CITIZEN-SOLDIER BY RUTH TAYLOR

On Army Day our President dignified the people of this nation with the title of "Citizen-Soldiers." Total war is democratic warfare for it touches the way of life of every man, woman and child. The battle field is not in the class of armed men, but in our air-open cities, in our unsleeping factories, on our farms. Total war calls for total mobilization. That means not only the mobilization of fighting power, but of working power. It is a challenge for the moral enlistment of each and every one of us until Victory is achieved. A citizen-soldier is not the regimented slave of a dictator, but the proud

inheritor of those sturdy pioneers who banded together voluntarily for the protection of their homes and families.

A citizen-soldier is one who puts patriotism before personal desires, who will give the same selfless devotion to the work for victory as the soldier, sailor or marine gives to the fight for victory.

A citizen-soldier is one who can put aside pride to work where he can be of most service, at the task at which he is most proficient, accepting with

be of most service, at the task at which he is most proficient, accepting with equal willingness, a post of command or a position of service.

A citizen-soldier is one who will cooperate with his fellow-workers or with those in command, putting aside personal prejudice or deep-rooted resentment, or misunderstandings, in order to work shoulder to shoulder with them for the ultimate preservation of the ideals of all.

A citizen-soldier is one who is self-controlled, who can guard both his tongue and his thoughts, who will neither give out information which would help the enemy, or pass on the planted poison of hatred toward any racial, national or religiou group, by which the enemy hopes to destroy our national unity.

A citizen-soldier is one who coordinates his or her energies whether it be in workshop, on the farm or in the home, to an unemplaining, cheerful and neighborly all-out effort to make this a united nation, the United States

of America.

We are all "Citizen-Soldiers." It is up to each and every one of us to live up to the honor paid us. If we fail, our court martial will be before that strictest bar of all—our own conscience. If we win, we will have earned that most important thing of all-self-respect.

# TYPOGRAPHIC'L UNION 100 PER CENT FOR WAR SAVINGS BONDS—OFFICERS DELEGATES, COM'ITTEES NOMINATED

Charlotte Typographical Union No. 338, in regular monthly sion Sunday afternoon in the hall on South Tryon street, nominated officers, delegates, and committees for the ensuing year.

Members fully discussed the matter of purchasing War Savings bonds and a committe was appointed composed of C. J. Pridgen, Henry A. Stalls, O. N. Burgess and W. P. Sanderson, for the purpose of enlisting members of the union 100 per cent in the purchase of these bonds.

The committee was instructed to and L. V. McDowell, will serve anvass to stimulate the purchase of vass to stimulate the purchase of bonds, starting tonight and continuing through this week. This will be for follows: Henry A. Stalls, Howard L.

the purpose of aiding in obtaining Mecklenburg's quota of \$698,400.

For president, C. J. Pridgen was nominated, without opposition, to succeed himself, as were Claude L. Albea, and O. N. Burgess chosen to succeed themselves as vice\_president and secretary-treasurer, in the order named. For recording secretary, Howard L. Beatty, incumbent, will be opposed by J. T. Primm. J. C. Metcalf was renominated as sergeant at arms. The auditing committee, composed of C. R. Austin, T. C. Workman,

work with the auxiliary policeman other term by virtue of renomination who will make a house-to-house can- without opposition. without opposition.

Beatty, O. N. Burgess, Claude L. Albea and Ray C. Nixon. These nominations are equivalent to election.

C. R. Austin was nominated a delegate to the annual meeting of the International Typographical union in Colorado Springs, Colo., in early September. Charles T. Barger was named alternate to the meeting.

On May 20 the wine will formally

On May 20 the union will formally elect local officers and at the same time vote on international officers.

-C. R. AUSTIN.

# **"WE GOT THOSE** "BLUES" BY A CHARLOTTEAN

Mr. James R. Buckaloo, 1015 N. Caldwell street, sends us the following, and as long as he is "A Journal reader and patronizes Journal adver--here goes: W. M. Witter, Editor and Publisher Charlotte Labor Journal.

I always patronize Journal advertisers. I am writing a letter to let all know that I have written a new lyric. The title is "WE GOT THOSE DRAFTING BLUES," and what royalty money I get. I am going to help Uncle Sam to win this war and what royalties I get I am going to buy all the Saving Stamps and Bonds I can. to help out Uncle Sam to knock the sneaking Yellow Back Japs, and help knock that old hard-head Hitler out. Now here's what's been in few of the

"Lyric for a song, written by Mr. James R. Buckaloo of Charlotte, N. C., has been accepted by the Radio Music Co., of Hollywood, Cal., for publica-tion. The title of the song is "I'VE GOT THOSE DRAFTING BLUES." The music has been written by Sid Curran, of United States. Mr. Buckloo got a contract and also a copy-right from Washington, D. C."

newspapers:

The name and address of the Publishing Co. to order copies: Radio Music Co., 6912 Hollywood Blvd.,

# HOW TO USE YOUR WAR RATION BOOK

IMPORTANT.—Before the stamps of the War Ration Book may be used, the person for whom it was issued must sign it as indicated in the book. The name of a person under 18 years of age may be signed either by such person or by his father, mother, or guardian.

For future reference, make and keep a record of the serial number of your book and the number of your issuing Ration Board, as indicated in your book.

Your first War Ration Book has been issued to you, originally containing 28 War Ration Stamps. Other books may be issued at later dates. The following instructions apply to your first book and will apply to any later books, unless otherwise ordered by the Office of Price Administration. In order to obtain a later book, the first book must be turned in. You should preserve War Ration Books with the greatest possible care.

- 1. From time to time the Office of Price Administration may issue Orders rationing certain products. After the dates indicated by such Orders, these products can be purchased only through the use of War Ration Books containing valid War Ration Stamps.
- 2. The Orders of the Office of Price Administration will designate the stamps to be used for the purchase of a particular rationed product, the period during which each of these stamps may be used, and the amounts which may be bought with each stamp.

3. Stamps become valid for use only when and as directed by the Orders of the Office

- 4. Unless otherwise announced, the Ration Week is from Saturday midnight to the following Saturday midnight.
  - 5. War Ration Stamps may be used in any retail store in the United States.
- 6. War Ration Stamps may be used only by or for the person named and described in
- 7. Every person must see that his War Ration Book is kept in a safe place and properly used. Parents are responsible for the safekeeping and use of their children's War
- 8. When you buy any rationed product, the proper stamp must be detached in the presence of the storekeeper, his employee, or the person making delivery on his behalf. If a stamp is torn out of the War Ration Book in any other way than above indicated, it becomes void. If a stamp is partly torn or mutilated and more than one-half of it remains in the book, it is valid. Otherwise it becomes void.
- 9. If your War Ration Book is lost, destroyed, stolen, or mutilated, you should report that fact to the local Ration Board.
- 10. If you enter a hospital, or other institution, and expect to be there for more than 10 days, you must turn your War Ration Book over to the person in charge. It will be returned to you upon your request when you leave.
- 11. When a person dies, his War Ration Book must be returned to the local Ration Board, in accordance with the Regulations.
- 12. If you have any complaints, questions, or difficulties regarding your War Ration Book, consult your local Ration Board.

The first stamps in War Ration Book One will be used for the purchase of sugar. When this book was issued, the registrar asked you, or the person who applied for your book, how much sugar you owned on that date. If you had any sugar, you were allowed to keep it, but stamps representing this quantity were torn from your book (except for a small amount which you were allowed to keep without losing any stamps). If your War Ration Book One was issued to you on application by a member of your family, the number of stamps torn from the books of the family was based on the amount of sugar owned by the family, and was divided as equally as possible among all these books.

# CAROLINA BOYS AND GIRLS RECEIVE EMPLOYMENT AS RESULT TRAINING WORK AND EXPERIENCE THRU NYA

RALEIGH, May 5 .- A total of 1,638 North Carolina boys and girls received employment during the first quarter of 1942 as a result of training and work experience gained on projects of the National Youth Administration, State NYA Administrator John A. Lang announced today.

went into public employment.

Ninety NYA boys volunteered for tive Service. Few NYA youths are within the age-group for military duty, Lang said in pointing out the small number drafted from NYA

Placements during the quarter con-

Of the large number placed in jobs to jobs with firms having war conmen called into military service.

Largest placements were recorded active duty and were accepted by the in textiles, with 216; shipbuilding, armed forces during the same period 178; agriculture, 222; construction, and 28 others entered through Selec92; wholesale and retail trade, 105;

projects during the three-months' sisted of 1,062 boys and 576 girls. By months, placements were January, A total of 453 young people went 501; February 495; and March, 642.

# PILOT INSTRUCTORS BEING SOUGHT BETWEEN THE AGES OF 21 AND 42; AVERAGE PAY \$300.00 PER MONTH

Two thousand pilot instructors between the ages of 21 and 42 who hold a pilot's certificate and have more than 140 hours of solo flying are being sought by the Army Air Forces Flying Training Command.

Men meeting the requirements will work as elementary and secondary instructors in the training schools conducted by the Air Forces and the Civil Aeronautics Administration, and produce new pilots. Salaries at the start art not less than \$200 a

month, the average pay being \$300.

"Your country needs you," states the CAA. "You furnish your certificate, your flying experience and your flying skill, and the CAA will give you a refresher course to fit you for this work. As a pilot, think! Are your more important in your present job, or in the air?"

Persons interested should write to the Civil Aeronautics Administration, Washington, D. C., for an application blank.

# It's OUR FLAG THE A. F. OF L. STANDS WITH AND FOR THE FLAG

# Hollywood, California. Propaganda Is Denounced By Our "First Lady"

NEW YORK, May 1.—Some "aw-fully clever people" are trying to turn our armed forces against labor, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told a Y. W. C. A. conference of women war

workers here April 25. "There has been," Mrs. Roosevelt asserted, "a decided propaganda drive against labor ... It is not only directed at the public mind-that would be an easy matter-but it is also being done with the armed forces.

'Some service men have remarked that 'we didn't have such and such a thing because of a strike in a plant back home; if we had it, some lives would have been saved.' Now that isn't true. But who started the story? It is awfully easy to propa-gandize."

Answerin gthe foes of labor who try to tell the service men that it is unpatriotic for workers to receive good wages and conditions, Mrs. Roose velt said:

"It is the duty of the American worker to protect wage and labor standards so that the man who returns to industry from armed service after the war will find those standards intact."

Anyone who hears anti-labor stories Mrs. Roosevelt suggested, should al-ways demand to know who started the story.

# SAVE ONE FOR ME

From West Minneapolis News:
"'For sheer fight and tricks and stamina,' says Pat Smith, local fishing expert, 'give me a small-mouth lass about sundown any evening."

"Maggie," said Angus to his wife, "here is a ticket for tonight's conjuring show, and when the conjurer comes to that part where he takes a teaspoon of flour and one egg and makes twenty omelettes, watch verra

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would help the world a lot.