THE WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

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Many thousand members of this fine corps are now abroad in every conceivable military position except that of actual combat. It isn't nec-

to have had two years of high school; and to pass a very high physical test.

Every little town in America must still have some girls who want to help in this great work; and without question the enlistment would continue to increase—and more rapidly—if they realized the crying need.

A WAC is a member of the Ar-

BUY BONDS

Let's clear the

wire of brush

Let's make these joints and con-

nections tight

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Apprentice-Training Service To Meet

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sions by C. C. ia; E.S. Shepro held representatives; J. R. New land, standards exampler, A-1S Washington, and D. L. Henry Norfolk, Va.

Thursday speakers to mo Simi, field repre-

ville; R. L. McMillan, State director, OCD; T. E. Browne, State di-rector, Vocational Education; R. C. Godwin, State veterans employment representative: C. A. rink president, State Federation of Laday conference and study of the por; Major O. D. Doenier, com-problems and methods of handling amiding officer, and Capt. John apprentice training unter war A. Nelson, executive officer, Sep-

sylvania and Washington onicials will discuss technical mattetrs on Thursday afternoon and at both

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AT THE LESTER SATURDAY ONE DAY ONLY "IN THE MEANTIME DARLING" with JEANNE CRAIN

Pen,
Have something good to say
Of friend and foe, where'er they



MARINE DEATH TOLL ON IWO HITS 2,050

WASHINGTON, March 5. — Navy Secretary Forestal said today 2,050 Marines had been killed on Iwo Jima but that the loss was not out of proportion to the importance of taking the island.

Just back from a Pacific tour which included a visit to Iwo, For-

which included a visit to lwo, Forestal told a news conference that the Japanese defense of the island was the "most thorougn and skillful" the Marines nad yet encountered in the Pacific,
Forestal said that although the joint chiefs of staff and the Navy rad no illusions on the difficulty is aiready exceed three quarters of a million. It will probably take more trained nurses than are in addition, he said, they made a rely good use of their weapons.

12,545 JAPS

The WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

In the whole history of our nation there has never before been such an opportunity for young women to nelp their country. In wounded soldiers are arriving of the thousands and our casualty lists aiready exceed three quarters of a million. It will probably take more trained nurses than are in this country to tully man the aiready existing hospital wards. In the women to help is desperately urgent and it is the kind which can only be supplied by women. At the moment there is a drive underway all over the country for enlistments in the Woman army corps (WACS). Voluntee are coming in rapidly but not later the secretary described later and secretary demands.

The secretary described Iwo as a vital air and seagate to the inner detenses of Japan. Its capture he added would afford a base from which fighter planes could he used to protect B-29's in raids against Japan. Moreover, he said, the base will put the B-24 Liberators within range of

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the Japanese empire.
Despite the American progress
in the Pacific, Forestai declared
"we have got to face the fact that
the Japanese still have an army
which he estimates at 70 combat
divisions. These divisions added to
service troops and similar forces, divisions. These divisions added to service troops and similar forces, service troops and similar forces, he said, give the enemy upwards of 5,000,000 highting men. To defeat Japan, he added, the United States and its Alines with have to defeat that force.

In the assault of Iwo, he said, the Navy had used the "steam roller principle" of overwhelming sea power, air power and to some extent land power.

land power.
Forrestal's three-week, 21,000,-mile trip took him to the Philippines where he met General boug has MacArthur. The Navy, he said shares with the people the admir-ation of MacArthur's campaign in the Philippines. The Navy secretary expressed

'profound regret" over the loss of Lt, General Millard Harmon, thief of Army Air Forces in the Pacific, who is missing in a flight in the Pacific area.

HELP FROM ABOVE

(Dedicated to Our Soldiers) Remember God is on His throne And hears us when we pray, That He protects and shields iiis

own And guides them day by day, Then lift your heart and soul to Him

Him Whatever be the test. E'en though the way of faith seems dim When you have done your best

con't yield your soul to grim de-

spair
Because you're tempted sore,
Nor think our Savior doesn't care
If trials by the score
Surround you on life's rugged
road
Until you ween and sigh

Until you weep and sigh, And wish someone would take your load,

Or else that you could die.

Remember that your tempted soul is precious in God's sight, And that He has for you a goar If you will show your might Against the wrong and for the truth,

Yea, for the royal good, nd prove yourself a noble youth As conscience says you should.

Don't think you'll win by hating

men,
Then going forth to slay;
But let your spirit, through your

be,
Regardless of the race, For there is something good to

In every human's face.

Read oft the ninety-first sweet

Psalm,
With promises so true;
Twill bring your soul a blessed calm
That nothing else can do;

For in its verses you'll behold How God sustains His own, And keeps them safely in His fold, And leaves them not alone

Look unto Christ who loves us all And died that we might live; Who hears His children when they

call,
And then delights to give
His wondrous grace and sweetest
love
That makes us one in God,
And fits us for the home above
When life's rough path we've
trod.
—Walter E. Isenhour,
Hiddenite, N. C.
The author wishes to state that
this poem was composed by request of Miss Shula Morrow, Rt.
3, Statesville, N. C. We also include her in its dedication.

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INHUMAN JAPANESE SHELLED CIVILIANS

NEW YORK, March 6.—The full story of the inhuman shelling of liberated civilian prisoners in Manila by the Japanese can now be told since the next of kin of those killed and wounded have been notified.

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I was standing in front of the great main building of the Santo Tomas internment camp about two P.M. the second day after the 3,700 American, British, Dutch and other Allied nationals had been dramatically rescued by the First Cavalry. Hundreds of happy Americans—free citizens after three years of inhumane Jap treatment—were relaxing in front of the building, laughing, kidding with the Gl's, reading Red Cross mail from home.

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Suddenly chill death struck. Suddenly chill death struck. A cterrible explosion threw many of us to the ground. A few climbed crazily to their feet and ran inside the great open doorway just before the second shell struck the face of the concrete building and sprayed rock and shrapnel into a bundred or more stunned civilians—people who moaned from the ground "But I'm free now. The American soldiers freed me. This of actual combat. It isn't necessary to relate how they are
proving their value to our
highting men. Everyone knows
already. Without their help
things abroad would be even less
pleasant than they already
are The same applies in this
country.
The registered nurses simply
cannot do the work required and American soldiers freed me. This

American soldiers freed me. This can't happen to me.."

But it did happen. Over the next three days the civilians of Santo Tomas internment campwith no other place of refuge available in the burning exploding city of Manila—were shelled by the Japs for a total of nearly ten lours. During that time some 200 vere serious casualties. More than 10 per cent of that summer died. per cent of that sumber died. PERFECT TARGET

The registered nurses simply cannot do the work required and the WACs must fill the gaps. It goes without saying that men can not take the places of men in the hospital wards even if men were available, which they are not. The work has to be done and it must never be said of our country that it was necessary to draft women to take care of their men who were wounded in the service of the nation.

The present drive is principally for "medical" WACs, and the chief requirements are: To be within the ages of 20 to 49, within the hadden of the country of the process of the country of the co Santa Tomas University made a berfect for the Jap artitlety occoss on the south bank of the Paigriver. The University tower tuck up like a giant pinnacie he smoke. The Japs knew that housands of Americans were athered there. The J—aps knew hat American troops were billeted there and had been fighting for heir lives against surrounding Jap forces; that American artilery had operated out of the comp The Japs knew that a hit in Santo Tomas university camp was a Tomas university camp was a rure hit. Why they didn't shell more often and more thoroughly puzzled everyone. It certainly was n't because they didn't want to.

realized the crying need.

A WAC is a member of the Army of the United States and as such is eligible for the G.I. Bill of Rights—which means that she can after the war—receive one year education at government expense, and is included in the \$2,000 loan n't because they didn't want to.

And, as in all tragedies like this it's the very young, the very old, and the mothers who suffer most. When the shelling began, at sunset one night, I niticed bursts going into the gymnasium, housing seeme 700 men of 60 and over of us grabbed up litters and ran for the blaze a hundred yards makey. When we rushed into the gym, we didn't find the bedlam we expected. The end of the gym was crashed in. More and more bursts

group.
It is with great pride that the American says: "My father fought in the Civil War," or, "My father was in the First World War. In the years to come it will be: "My ather and mother are veterans if the last great war." crashed in. More and more bursts were throwing shrapnel through the building. Mosuqito nets and camp cots were strewn across the

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fix a day to start the work.

wounds.

Children playing on the floors of bamboo shanties lay among their makeshift tincan toys, made for them by shy, hard boiled Gl's who'd helped liberate the children the day before.

A calm—too calm—husband stood outside the army surgery (a prison camp schoolroom) while desperate, weary army doctors operated to save his wife and many

erated to save his wife and many

"Say," he said, plucking at my flashlight in the dark. "Will you look in there and tell me if my wile's all right?"
"Sure," I said. "Be right out."

Bataan and Corregidor army nur-ses, with white masks over their thin, urawn races, held instru-

ant about the wife of the man outside. "I beg your pardon...! I beg.m. Without looking around from the form on the table he it in the basket."

said quietly, "here, take this. Put
I took it, glanced down; it
was an arm, broken, cut by
shraphel—no good for cuduiing baby, caressing cheeks, washing dishes, I put it in the basket all right—but not before everything went green.

The attendant was speaking-aking my aim. "Tell that man shaking my arm. "Tell that man in the hall his wife's going to be all right, will you?" Out in the hall in the blackness

I snapped on my nashight. Its yellow circle cut across the right arm from the elbow down. I shud-dered. He clutched at me. "Yes." ne said-too caimly again.

"Sne'll be all right, I heard myself saying, "she ii be all right I reached into my pocket and put a package of ci garettes in his nand, As I got out of that nanway I heard him sobbing "Inank God, thank God . . . That's what everyone said—ev-

eryone who was spared, everyone who watched these gaunt, starved ormer prisoners of the Jap-Thank God it wasn't worse.

Soon these free ctizens— former prison mates—will be home again, liberated from want and fear and Jap atro-cities—the final shelling and murder of civilians—must be paid for.

Farmers are urged to scatter Farmers are urged to scatter their lime as soon as possible when delivered, and especially of the piles standing along the euges of the fields. Lime will reduce in quality by leaching and if scattered this time of year will fuse with the soil by weather action and become available to plants during the growing season this summer. Lime is necessary for the successful growth of all legumes and grass crops.

Kudzu planting stock for planting this spring, has been ordered for the following farmers: Raiph S. Robinson, Harry Falls, Dane S. Rhyne, C. A. Barkley, all Gastonia; J. M. Craig, Mt. Holly; Bill Harris, J. J. Niven and B. F. Houser, Dallas. These plantings will be used for hay and pasture when established and for erosion c necessful growth of all legumes and grass crops.

LETTERS FROM SOLDIERS



Hello Fred,

Received my first paper here in France. It is thirty-five days old but I sure enjoyed it. The letters the fellows write in are nice and you can keep tab on them through The Eagle. Was just wondering where some of them were. The American Legion Christmas box another my with me late but it was caught up with me late but it was very nice. Sure did appreciate it. Sure would like to run across sime Cherryville

ille boys here. CHARLES J. BEATTY



The Cost of Discipleship. Lesson for March 11: Matthew 19:16-26, 29.

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Memory Verse: Matthew 16:24.
Congresswoman Rankin told of a small boy who, when asked by his Sunday School teacher which he would rather be—Dives or Lazarus, replied; "I'd rather be bives when I'm living and Lazarus when I'm dead." Sadly enough, he expressed what seemed to be the philosophy of the rich young man

philosophy of the rich young man and of many others.

Expressing a laudable desire and claiming to have kept all the commandments, the young man went away sorrowful, indicating that he had utterly failed to live by the law of love in which Jesus summed up all the commandments

summed up all the commandments. After his departure, Jesus spoke of the difficulty of a rich man's entering the kingdom. It would be impossible for a camel to go through a needle's eye and, if there was in Jerusalem's wall a small gate known as the "Needle's Eye" as some suppose, it would have been hard enough for a camel to pass through, it is certainly hard enough for a rich man to enter the kingdom. But Jesus told the astonished disciples that with God all things are possible. With God, a rich man can overcome the iod, a rich man can overcome the "love of money," consecrate his wealth to large service, and be saved"

The cost of discipleship is great but the reward is infinitely greater. The memory verse bids a man do more than practice a little self denial so as to make for example a larger gift to missions—it bids to do just as he pleases with his life and his possessions, And it calls upon him to take up his cross consecrate his all and follow Jesus

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