

ers like Hungary's Admiral The Office of Price Administration The German Army, which is a very realistic organization, has kept its reserve in the great drum-beating for the robot planes. Party men like Joseph Goebbels have lunuriated in Joseph Goebbels have lunuriated in a statement which it said was a really to "erroneous and widespread rea Horth

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strongpoints at Fort du Roule, and a is announced by Headquarters of the few other scattered defense points,

whitehead said. The last mile into the city was lit-tered with Nazi dead—and streams of Battalion on duty somewhere in Italy. Comman prisoners marched back past
tion Corps. In civilian life Corporations, in the comman of the city was litered with needed to serge and the bronze star was into the city was litered with needed to serge and the bronze star was into the city was litered with needed to serge and the bronze star was into the city was litered with needed to serge and the bronze star was into the city was litered to serge and the bronze star was into the city was litered with needed to serge and the bronze star was into the city was litered to serge and the bronze star was into the city was litered to serge and the bronze star was into the city awarded to serge and marking the bronze star was into the city awarded to serge and the bronze star was into the city awarded to serge and the bronze star was into the city awarded to serge and the bronze star was into the city awarded to serge and the bronze star was into the city awarded to serge and the bronze star was into the city awarded to serge and the bronze star was into the city awarded to serge and the bronze star was into the city awarded to serge and the bronze star was into the city awarded to serge and the city awarded to serve the city awarde ports" that rationing will go into ef-fect with the ceilings, OPA explained up to 100. The Germans broke under the final that the War Production board and the Office of Defense Transportation mighty American assault, unleashed at 2 p. m. without staging as much of a have not reached a decision "on the question of whether used cars will be rationed." bitter house-to-house defense as many expected them to make. Whitehead reported. The tremendous Allied bar The statement substituted for rage struck the city's outskirts, with earlier one quickly withdrawn in which Price Administrator Chester the city proper untouched by the massed destruction of naval and land guns. "Rationing is 'not planned at this A senior British staff officer at 21st time and, so far as OPA knows, no plan is contemplated for the future." Army group headquarters said some 30,000 Nazi prisoners might be bagged OPA says it would take two months at Cherbourg, and declared the Gere mans sold suffered heavy losses. after receipt of a directive from WPB. to put used car rationing into effect A powerful task force of American The used passenger car rationing discussion followed an announcement that full authority over rationing of battleships, cruisers and destroyers defying Cherbourg's naval guns, hanmered Nazi positions from the set new trucks and other commercial moyesterday afternoon, simultaneously with a withering barrage by field arvehicles has been turned over to are being serviced. He has one brother, William Rorie, in the Army Air the Office of Desense Transportation, tilelry and mortars and bombs from Force, now in North Africa. effective July 1. Heretofore WPB and ODT have had joint control. Allied planes for the final crushing assault. The direct dispatch from Cherbourg came shortly after Berlin radio admis-sions that "it is to be assumed that **Visiting Minister** the Americans have succeeded in tak-ing possession" of Cherbourg. and Mrs. Pink Crook. Cherbourg lay smoking under Naz demolitions. Its trapped defenders had been ordered to fight or be shot by their own officers. The bold task force landing support from the sea was commanded by Rear Admiral Morton L. Deyo, aboard the U. S. cruiser Tuscaloosa. It was the first sea boambardment of the Cherbourg area. en as the climax approached at Even as the climax approached at Cherbourg, British troops toward the eastern fiank in Normandy smashed more than a half-mile beyond cap-tured Tilly-Sur-Seulles, 12 miles west of Caen, in an exploding offensive officially described as "a defensive offi-cially described as "a definite success." This drive organic at a mattern This drive opened at 4 a. m. yester-day with savage close-quarter fighting a field dispatch from Associated Press correspondent Roger. Greene said. Bush Saves Youth's Life Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morrison and Mrs. Claude Morrison have had mes-sages from Lt. Claude Morrison say-DR. J. W. STORE

campaign, sponosored by Belk's Department Store

Military Railway Service, Transporta- Baptist denomination. Now news holding out" on Cherbourg's outskirts, tion Corps. In civilian life Corporal comes from his headquarters of the

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of Monroe and Mrs. Cecar Broome of Monroe and Mrs. Pearl Crane of the county; and three brothers, Emslie Benton of Charlotte; Zeno Benton of the county and John Benton of Mon-

day afternoon at 4 o'clock, conducted



lesperate evacuation" of the city. Military commentators like Captain Ludwig Sertorius have pointed out to the joy-drunk populace that this weapon is not going to win the war. But from Hitler—utter silence,

Students of Germany in London believe his name may have lost its mystic appeal for the men fighting de-fensive battles on French, Italian and Russian battlefields. The Army, they Bowles asserted: believe, may at last have become fed up with the Feuhrer's intuitions and decided that these intuitions are a disastrous luxury in the final, desperate phase of the war.

French underground activity could explain Hitler's failure to risk estab-lishing field headquarters near the Western battlefront, but that would not explain his failure to do a little safe, long-distance exhorting by proclamation or radio.

## SAIPAN VICTORY NOW **DEFINITELY IN SIGHT**

Ultimate American victory at in vaded Saipan now is beyond all doubt. It is only a matter of time. The crushing defeat and flight of

Japan's fleet settled that.

Japanese defenders of that Marians Japanese defenders of that samina island, 1,500 miles south of Tokyo, were estimated to number at least 20,-000 when Marines stormed the beaches June 14. Now the Nipponese are out-numbered and outgunned.

numbered and outgunned. With the enemy fleet of carriers and battleships beaten and running. Sal-pan's garrison can expect on help against the Americans' steadily re-inforced sea, air and land assault.

American planes are fiying from captured Asilto airdrome. The Amer-ican officer assigned to command Sal-pan as a U. S. base is speeding conon of the island into an air and a fortress from which sea power, in e words of Adm. Chester W. Nimits, n be "produced hundreds of miles rther west—and north" toward Ja-

th almost the entire plane igth of six Nipponese carriers compounders likely

rength of an energy commanders likely ill think a long time before attempt-ig another such venture. Great disadvantages had to be sur-nounted by Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitsng that punishing Ju

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is invited to attend. The transformation of the second sec

Bush Saves Youth's Life While he dangled on a sheer wall of a mountain canyon near Golden. J Colo, a small bush to which he'-slung for nearly an hour saved the life of a Denver youth, Kirk Cammack, Jr., until rescuers could reach him. On a climbing party Cammack lost his balance and alld from a narrow ledge, stopping his fall by grasping a small bush growing from the solid rock. He clung to it while a friend called officers, who pulled Cammack is ing that he has not as yet taken a part in the invasion, and is stationed

Dr. J. W. Stork Will Conduct Meeting ledge, stopping mail bush gro The session and congregation of rock. He clung cooking forward to a series of services furing the week of Julyi 3rd to 9th Doe service will be held each day at 130 p. m. and the entire community invited to attend. The visiting "Get me the substance Rev. J. W. Stork D. D. of and hand

Geream Route Banadit "Get me the money quick, eister," said a youth with one hand in his pocket to Mrs. Anite Kresnik in a restaturant in Milwaukse, Wis. "Don't kid me," said the girl. "Do what I say or Til kill you,' the

perior and highly successful evengel-at. He was for several years stated derk of Mocklenburg Prosbytery and a often called upon to act as tem-occury clark of the Synoi of North

The promotion of Private George B. in Sicily during the period from July other postwar benefits-estimated to Rorie of Monroe, to the grade of cor- to August, 1943. Sergeant Belk was a cost \$3,000,000,000 to approximately \$6,poral was announced recently by radio operator with an armored unit headquarters of the IX Air Force Ser- during the campaign.

vice Command depot to which he is

attached. Corporal Rorie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rorie of R1. Jackson is being transferred to Wash-of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rorie of R1. Jackson is being transferred to Wash-one over his shoulder to leaders of all applications for commercial m Monroe. He is a graduate of Union county high school and prior to his special training course. He, Mrs. induction into the armed forces was Welsh and little daughter, Nancy He, Mrs. Benton, spent the week-end with Mr. engaged in farming. The corporal received his basic military traing at and Mrs. John R. Welsh.

Stimson Field, San Antonio, Texas. He also attended the Army's Motor PFC Fred Williams, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Williams, of Wades-Maintenance School at Chanute Field, Ill. Corporal Rorie is now with an boro Avenue, has arrived safely over-Air Depot Group at a IX Air Force seas and is in the Pacific area. He is fighter base where combat planes, in postal work. Mrs. Williams and currently engaged in aerial support son, Bobby, of Sparta, are spending of the invasion of continental Europe, some time here with Mr. and Mrs. Williams.

Lt. Robert Bivens Comm

Robert W. Bivens, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bivens, of Wingate, was Pvt. Robert N. Crook, has returned one of ten young men from North to Camp Barkley, Texas, after spend-Carolina who received commissions of second lieutenant Wednesday upon ing some time with his parents, Mr. graduation at Officer's Candidate School, and Fort Monmouth, N. J., at

Lieut. Percey Laney, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Laney is now with the in-Center. vasion in France and his brother, Lt. Phifer Laney has been promoted from

second to first lieutenant, and completed 42 flying missions.

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man Bobby Laney of Savan

Warren Connell, son of Mrs. R. E. Connell of Monroe, who is somewhere Monroe. in England has been promoted from corporal to sergeant.

Sgt. Sam Howie, Jr., of Camp Plauche, New Orleans, came Thursday Lieut, (jg) John B. Ashcraft left yesterday for Philadelphia, Penna., after spending two weeks here with to spend a furlough at home.

Opl. B. F. Starnes, Jr., has arrived his mother, Mrs. Eugene Ashcraft. to spend a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B., F. Starnes on East Pvt. David Morgan who has been Windsor street. He is stationed at a

pending a furlough here with his Signal Depot, Baltimore. amily and his mother, Mrs. Code Morgan, left the last of the week for MANPOWER CONTROL Fort Benning, Ga., where he is sta-

**ON NEW BASIS SOON** 

Sweeping new controls over the na-

Sweeping new controls over the na-tion's supply of male workers will go into effect July 1 under supervision of the War Manpower Commission. They provide that virtually every job-seek-ing man will be required to apply to the United States Employement Ser-vice for assignment and that employ-ers will be permitted to hire only men referred to them by the USES. In all labor shortages areas, and there are 184 of them at present, the government will fix the number of men who may be employed in specific establishments, and manpower priori-ty committees will decide which in-dustries are entitled to work priorities. The objective will be to channel idle men into plants where they are need-Ga, was given a 48-hour furlough and spent the week-end with his parents. Mr. and Mris. J. W. Laney. Emsley Laney of Wilmington spent the week-end here with his parents, and with his family at the home of her moth-er, Mrs. N. M. Redfern. Lieut, Roy Eakers, of Fort Knox spending a few days in Monroe to Camp Rucker, Ala, where he objective will be to channel idle en into plants where they are need-t most, with less important industries ed most, with less important inf work-taking any available surplus of work-Godwin Missing in Action Stafford Godwin received word et that her husband, Pfo. War-

500,000,000-for the men and women

now in uniform. After a stroke or two with ea

ington and Lee, Lexington, Va., for a Congress and veterans' organizations who watched him sign the measure. "With the signing of this bill, a well rounded program of special vet-erans' benefits is nearly completer," Mr. Roosevelt said. "It gives empha-

tic notice to the men and women in our armed forces that the American people do not intend to let them down."

The President added that he wanted one thing more for veterans-extension of social security on old age pension and survivors' insurance for time spent

in the armed services. "I trust," he continued in a statement, "that the Congress will also soon provide similar opportunities for postwar education and unemployment insurance to the members of the Merchant Marine who have risked their lives time and again during this war for the welfare of their country."

the Eastern Signal Corps Training The United States now has about 155,000 Merhcant Seamen.

Mr. Roosevelt also prodded Congress for action on general legislation for First Sgt. John Glenn, son of Mrs. postwar economic reconversion. Declaring that what service men and J. W. Glenn, has arrived safely in New Guinea, as stated in a cable rewomen want most is assurance of satceived by his wife, Mrs. John Glenn,

isfactory employment when they re-turn to civil life, he said he hoped that Congress would speed action on and little daughter, are at home in legislation for "development of unified programs for the demobilization of civilian war workers, for their reimployment in peacetime pursuits and for provisions, in cooperation with the states, of appropriate unemploy-ment benefits during the transition

from war to peace."

## **GOBS WITH SIMILAR** NAMES BIG PROBLEM

Navy Has 16,000 Meen Named Smith; Careful Letter Addressing Asked.

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they are writing index of the ad ries the names of all wars, livit tuciude more th 000 Johnsons,

ers. The program is voluntary, but it will be difficult for workers to get jobs unless they apply to the USES, and on the other hand workers will not be

TRUCK DISTRIBUTION Ruling To Affect County; ICC New Now Handles Duties.

> The Charlotte district ODT offices July 1 will take over the handling of from the Bureau of Notor vehicles Carriers of the Interstate Commerce commission, and prospective purchas-ers of such vehicles after July 1 were notified to file their applications at the local ODT headquarters, according to L. F. Manneschmidt, district manager.

Mr. Manneschmidt, in addition to being head of the whole ODT struc-ture in this district, will become allo-cations officer in his capacity of deciding who shall be allowed to buy

new trucks and buses. The handling of the program has been under the IOC since since the truck and motor vehicle shortage became soute shortly after the war began. The work, however, has long been recognized as es-sentially a function which the ODT can best perform, and the transfer of the department to the ODT is now being effected.

The new function will be placed in The new function will be placed in the Highway Transport department of the ODT office, Mr. Manneschmidt said Friday. Under the plan of pro-cedure, an application, when received, is turned over to an investigator, who studies the facts set out by the appli-cant. If the statements are all found cant. If the statements are all found to be satisfactory, and the applicant is eligible for a new truck or bus, then is eligible for a new truck or bus, then the application is sent on to Washing-ton. In Washington the application is passed upon in the light of the number of trucks available and the number of applications from other parts of the nation. If the application finally is approved, the applicant is sent a certificate to buy the truck, and the local ODT office is notified.

and the local ODT office is The change of the program from the IOC to the ODT was an effort to give applications more places to file applications than was possible the IOC regime which has few fices than the ODT throughout nation

The policies and pro IQC will be continued to a i tent by the ODT, it was a and the strictest standards the approval of application observed. Only a small per the new commercial per cturer now will or ilian purposes, i t explained, and so ary to e