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### The A-B-C of Winning the War: ABOLISH ABSENTEEISM—BUY BONDS—CUT the CHATTER

## Maritime Day, Next Monday

THE major event of National Maritime Day, Monday, May 22, this year, will be the award of the first few hundred Mariner's Medals to the next of kin of merchant officers and seamen killed in action, the War Shipping Administration and seamen killed in action, adjustment as needs of the arm-ed forces change Monday Monday, May 25 this year, will be the award of the award of the award of the summer school, Pulling own packing should make sure that their quota of new contain-ers and supply of used contain-the their expected production. Grow-statement of policy, subject to adjustment as needs of the arm-ers employing commercial packthe War Shipping Administration announces.

Special services will be held in churches on Sun-replaceable in essential activity; new or old containers to meet reday, May 21, for the more than 5,000 merchant of men 26 thru 29—likely to remain quirements. ficers and seamen who have given their lives deliv- in civil life for the time being if found to be "necessary to and ering war materials. Ceremonies stressing the pur-regularly engaged in" war proposes and accomplishments of the U.S. Merchant duction or in support of national of war, the buying power of in-Herman Lehman, supt. Marine will be held at shipyards and American Le| American Le|

## 1 Am An American Day

SUNDAY, MAY 21 has been designated as "I acceptable for induction by the and oil fields, WPB says. SUNDAY, MAY 21 has been designated as 1 armed forces.

Am An American Day," the day on which the United To Help Get Farm Supplies States will honor the 2,470,000 men and women who Dealers are required to give ians has been announced by WFA; of electing one or more deacons. reached voting age and the 400,000 citizens of for- farmers preference in the purplices on cotton, jersey and A large attendance is desired. eign origin who were naturalized in 1943, it was reof farm supplies, under a recentleather-palm work gloves have been increased, on the average,

Of the 400,000 newly naturalized citizens, 65,these supplies upon his written certification that the supplies are announces. 000 came from enemy or former enemy nations — "needed now and will be used for 75,000 Italians, 37,000 Germans and 2,000 Romanians, Hungarians and Bulgarians. In 1943 and up to April 15, this year, 4,635 foreign-born members other than household purposes in the operation of a farm." New items added to the list include hay stacker cables, fire extinof the armed forces on overseas duty were natur- guishers, flashlights, funnels, tool sharpening grinders, harness re- Season

## The 1944 Food Situation

Aid for Farm Communities DESPITE over-optimistic statements by some ties wishing assistance in plan- the canning equipment in prep-DESPITE over-optimistic statements by some ties wishing assistance in plannewspapers and by some radio commentators, the uning post-war jobs may get assistance from the Department of And the amount of food raised in Victory Gardens and preserved by homemakers in 1943 was a rection. The real problem in the recent freeing of some trial chemists, statisticians, mar-homemakers in 1943 was a recfood supplies and the lifting of some rationing restrictions was not one of surplus food; in reality it was one of storage space. As of April 1 gold storage space. was one of storage space. As of April 1, cold storage space was being utilized to a much greater extent than normal. Figures for that date indicate that plans and put programs into action an 79 per cent of the total commercial cooler space and tion at their own expense, while to have this in order other than 87 per cent of the freezer space was filled. With overseas shipping space loaded to maximum capacity. the only safe use to be made of perichable foods.

Where the consultants provide them with specialized aid and suggestions. Where the consultants provide them with out holes. In case you do not already own one, perhaps you could be device consultants provide them with out holes. In case you do not already own one, perhaps you could be device consultants provide them with out holes. In case you do not already own one, perhaps you could be device consultants provide them with out holes. In case you do not already own one, perhaps you could be device consultants. city, the only safe use to be made of perishable foods More than two million dozen on hand, such as a calvanized not CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY

"The nation's food supply is temporary and be produced during June, July utensil of that sort. Any large and August, WPB said. All garments are to be manufactured A rack is necessary, and this duced, it commences to disappear and is used up," ments are to be manufactured might be a used cake cooler, or from woven cotton fabrics and one could be made from etrips of according to Marvin Jones, national War Food Administrator, who on May 6, said:

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"Tom woven cotton tabries and will include infants' creepers, who one could be made from strips of wood. The pressure cooker really needs attention, especially the prayer meeting.

"This should be tosted for Friday, 8 o'cle

"Because we have plenty of food now, it does girls' blouses and dresses, and gauge. This should be tested for Friday, 8 o'clock, Young Pernot necessarily follow that we will have plenty later. boys' wash suits, underwear, over- accuracy with a master gauge ple's meeting. Too many are prone to take our food supply for Reduces Heavy Hog Ceiling granted. It will be even harder to meet our food The ceiling price of live hogs extension office. Mrs. Margaret weighing over 240 pounds has drop a good to the Entension of Clary suggests that either you

Current optimism over the food situation, in some quarters, should not be permitted to influence the sober judgment of farmers who will plant and produce extra crops which war time needs demand, or of the civilian adults and youth who farmers must or of the civilian adults and youth who farmers must age marketing of hogs before the parts thoroly cleaned.

rely upon to get the vital war food job done.

New York State still needs to recruit a minimum Rest Restrictions on Containers of 120,000 volunteers for seasonal work in harvesting 1944 crops. In Allegany County, the responsiafter June 30 include cantalounes where the prisoner was milling.

Pruits and vegetables whose packing and shipping in new wooden containers are restricted young lawyer, "tell the jury just after June 30 include cantalounes where the prisoner was milling.

Relieved in 5 minutes or bility for doing this emergency work falls heaviest and melons, carrots, cauliflower, the cow." on women and youth, because fewer men are avail- celery, cucumbers, grapes (juice

The Army and other armed forces now have all minds growers. When planning sir."

the food stock piles that they currently need and their supplies will be kept at that level, but what other Americans, their Allies and liberated peo-la ple get next winter will depend on what New York produce this year.

Allegany County's campaign to mobilize men, women and youth for farm work is now being organized, and Clifford Harrington, County Farm Agent, practice.

urges that we be ready to respond when the call Sunday, 10:30 A. M., Daniel

## in WARTIME Prepared by OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION

ed forces change: Men 18 thru 25 ers should check to see that the

insulating materials.

civil life for an indefinite period, 000,000,000 in the form of cash ic, "Conquest Thru Surrender." "regularly engaged in" war and checking accounts. production or in support of na- Four thousand used track-lay- be held in the prayer room of the tional health, safety and interest; ing tractors are needed for work church at 8 o'clock Thursday

Release of an additional 12,- church will be held in the prayer

ly revised War Production Board from one to six cents per pair Rev. Walter L. Greene, Pastor

pair tools, concrete mixers, metal fence posts, Portland cement and "There is no time like the present," says Margaret C. Clary, hath made, we will rejoice and home demonstration agent for be glad in it. Agriculturally-based communi- Allegany county, "to check over

essential items of infants' and on hand, such as a galvanized pail

every year, and this service

Draft Prospects Under New Rules acreage, growers doing their Va., for his summer school, Pul.

ROUND-UP OWI says that after two years

men 38 thru 44—not currently on farms and in mines, forests evening. Everybody welcome,

PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH

SERVICES

Rev. H. R. Austin, Pastor Staff Sgt. William Dougherty Staff Sgt. Charles R. Burgett Meyhoefer from Delland, Fla 11:45 A. M., Sunday School

INDEPENDENCE S. D. BAPTIST

Mr. Zack White, Pastor - I Worship, 11 a. m., Pastor Zack White. This is his last Sabbath Supper in the evening at the

### BAPTIST

Rev. J. Walter Oliver, Pastor Topic, "It Is Expedient for You." Sunday School at 12 noon.

Mid-week prayer meeting will A business meeting of the

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST

Sabbath services at 2:30 p. m. Special Sabbath Rally Day exercises as suggested by the Sabbath Tract Society. Bible School at 3:30 p m. Clifford T. Burdick, supt.

Remember the Sabbath to keep Jesus is Lord of the Sabbath.

ALLIANCE

Milton Hurne, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45. Worship Service, 11:00.

COPPER TUBING

Relieved in 5 minutes or meions, carrous, caumnower, celery, cucumbers, grapes (juice and table), lettuce and radishes, and replied: "Why, I think it was present the War Food Administration rejust a little back of the center, in graph and designation of the center, in graph and replied: "Why, I think it was present atomach and pearthurn, doctors usuam and replied: "Why, I think it was present atomach and pearthurn, doctors usuam in graph for present atomach at the pearthurn atomach

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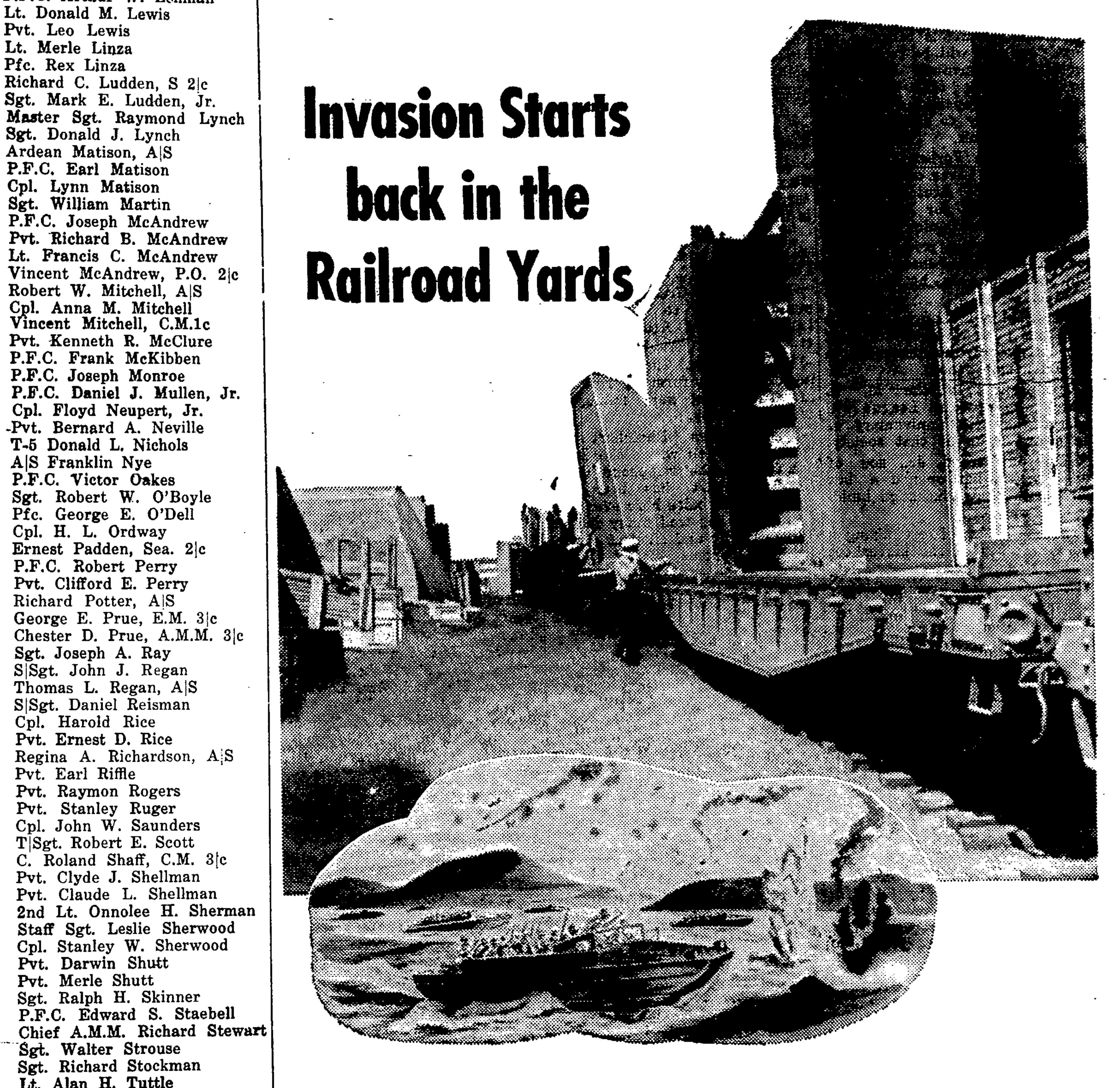
Pvt. Floyd E. Sweet

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Pointing to Reed's long and foresaw as clearly as did Con- on or before 20th of the distinguished career as a member gressman Reed the grave threat month and save discount of the Congress, Colonel Gorrell, to our nation's security contained Bring your gas card to be receipted now head of the Air Transport in the lowering clouds of conflict Empire Gas & Fuel Co., Association of America, (the or- which were appearing on both our ganization presently assisting the eastern and western horizons.

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