Where British Hint Thrust May Start



Local Militia **Unit Forming**

Plans for forming a state militia unit of Torrance, Lomita and Walteria men are proceed-ing with W. E. Gainsley of the Gainsley Poultry Farms on New-ton st. in Walteria as temporary recruiting sergeant. A minimum of 55 recruits are

A minimum of 55 recruits are needed before application can be made to be incorporated into the state organization and be allowed to carry arms. The ob-ject of the organization is for the defense of homes in case of

men) a company. The platoons (72) will each have a lieutenant officers of the local unit are company a captain also chosen by the members and the company a captain also chosen by the men.

Men interested are asked to communicate with Gainsley at times.

Guardsmen Need Serving Dishes and Coffee Pots

State Guardsmen on active duty and stationed at the city park have plenty to eat but very few serving dishes. Mrs. Cora Bohrer, Torrance city recreation worker, has supplied them with all she can spare but they need moreand some large sized coffee pots.

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If any resident has some extra dishes and he-man's style coffee brewers the State Guard will be glad to receive them. Mrs. Bohrer said today she will be happy to turn over to the Guardsmen all such gifts left with her at the City Recreation Center on Arlington ave, across from the city park.

TO SHOW WAR FILM HERE

"Blitzkrieg," a documentary sound film depicting actual combat operations of the Allied Nations in their fight against Fascism, will be presented by the Torrance Unit of Technocracy Inc., at the Torrance high school assembly hall, next Tuesday evening, June 23, at 8 o'clock Shown in this outstanding film are actual scenes of fighting on the battle fronts of the world and on the high seas, including action at Pearl Harbor, Bataan Peninsula, Singapore, China and battlefields of Europe.

Bore, China and Sattletters of Europe.

This picture offers residents of Torrance and vicinity a rare opportunity to see and realize America's efforts in her fight against the Fascist aggressors of the world. Following the showing of the film, Arch Malin, authorized speaker for Technocracy Inc., will speak briefly concerning incidents depicted therein.

Navy Recruiting Men in Compton

Since opening of the new Navy recruiting office in Compton, 36 young men have enlisted in the U.S. Navy from this vicinity. R. Carter, C.W.T., U.S. Navy, in charge of the Compton office, reports that his station takes in Gardena, Lynwood, Torrance, Hynes, Bell-flower, Clearwater and Willow-brook. Any one in this vicinity interested in joining the Navy should call at the Compton office from 8 a.m. until 6 p. m., Sundays from 10 a.m. until 1 p. m. War registration of all boys of 18 and 19.

The stuff of irony, is it?
But the kids don't think so, and that is what counts. For the last year, in fact, vast numbers of them have eagerly volunteered for studies to prepare them for possible war service—aviation, motor engineering, military science. The boys see nothing ironic in preparing for peaceful pursuits, then turning suddenly to war. Circumstances changed; the boys haven't changed. They take life as it comes—unafraid, confident.

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Approximately 70 per cent of the country's output of rayon yardage in 1941 is estimated to have been made in the south.

TECHNOCRATS The Boy With The Hoe

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The 'teen age is a tragic age for a boy when his country is at war. In his dreams he joins in high adventure—sweeps the skiles in a bomber, presses the trigger of a Garand, turns the tide of battle for America. Then he must wake to the world of cold reality, where he is only a kid, too young to fight.

But now a real call to war service has gone out to the hundreds of thousands of California boys—boys of all ages. The call is from the farms, where worried farmers face an emergency in food production because of the shortage of labor. Lack of help in the sugar beet fields already has caused loss of enough sugar to supply two weeks' rations for 21,000,000 persons! Crop losses are reported from the cotton and peach orchard areas. Losses will grow, and the variety of crops affected increase rapidly, as the summer advances—unless the appeal for help of the farmers of California and the entire nation is met by volunteers.

That call is echoed in the cities, where chambers-of commerce and service clubs are organizing for vacations in the fields, and the AWVs is enlisting 'women for the lighter farm tasks. The call is echoed from far-away England—so, heavily dependent upon America for supplies of food—through the British War Bellef, which has launched a war-time harvest recruiting service in California.

The call should bring quick response from eager kids too young to fight. It is a call for sacrifice of all that normal vacation time holds for a boy—lazy afternoons at the beach, baseball, fishing expeditions. It is a call to back-breaking work under the hot summer sun. But it is a call to service as real as the service of MacArthur's men. The farm tractor is a weapon in this war no less potent for final victory than the battle tank. The soldier with the rifle fights on one front—and the boy with the hoe on another.

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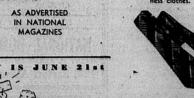
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