

# The floor is for walking...



## not to break a fall

# DON'T END IN A HOSPITAL BECAUSE OF A TILTED CHAIR





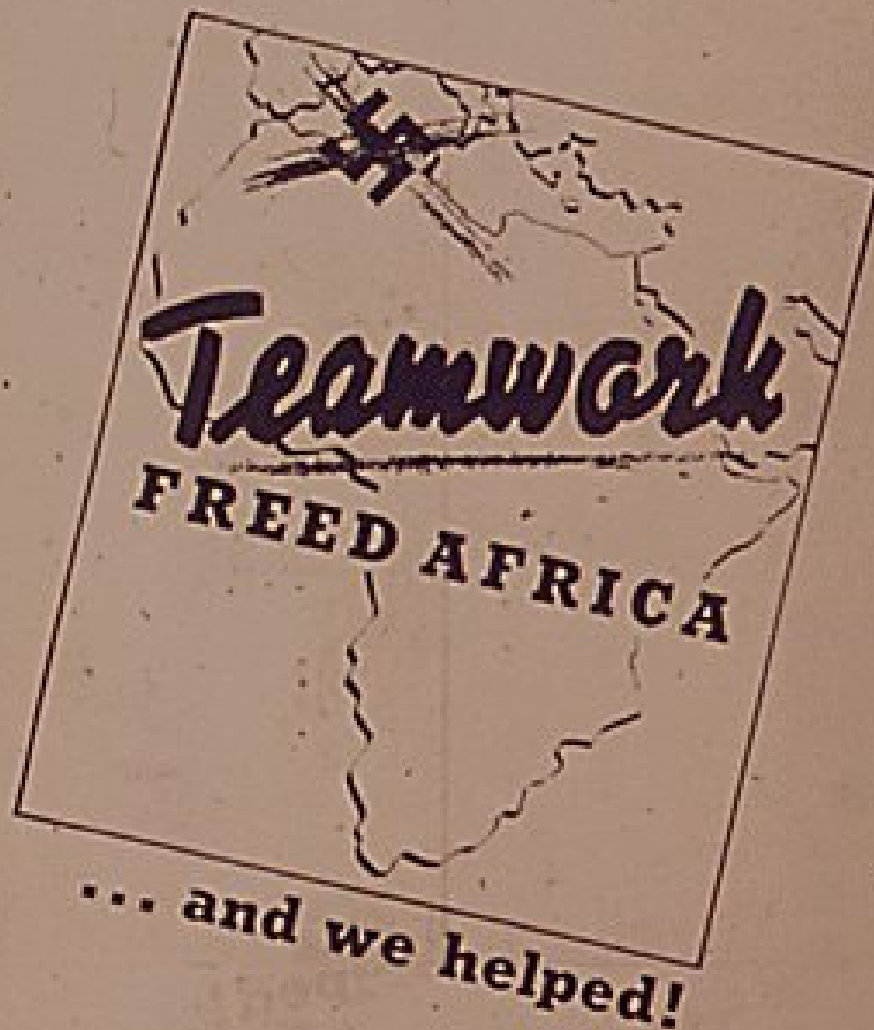
# Function of Speech

LECTURE BY GEORGE THURGOOD  
DELIVERED AT HARVARD UNIVERSITY

The function of speech is to convey thought from one mind to another. It is the most important of all human activities, for without it we could not live in society. It is the basis of all education, and the foundation of all progress. It is the power which makes the world what it is, and the force which moves it forward. It is the light which guides us through the darkness of ignorance, and the fire which warms us in the cold of adversity. It is the voice of God, and the breath of life. It is the power which makes the weak strong, and the poor rich. It is the power which makes the dead live, and the living immortal. It is the power which makes the world a better place, and the human race a more noble one. It is the power which makes the world what it is, and the force which moves it forward. It is the light which guides us through the darkness of ignorance, and the fire which warms us in the cold of adversity. It is the voice of God, and the breath of life. It is the power which makes the weak strong, and the poor rich. It is the power which makes the dead live, and the living immortal. It is the power which makes the world a better place, and the human race a more noble one.



Function of Speech




United Nations Teamwork won the battle of Africa, achieving unconditional surrender.

Our best production is needed to help the United Nations Armies achieve unconditional surrender in Berlin and Tokyo.

**Produce for invasion!**

# TEAMWORK WINS



**It ain't the individual,  
Nor the army as a whole,  
But the everlastin' teamwork  
Of every bloomin' soul.**

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**KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN AND YOUR MOUTH SHUT!**



**TELL HER YOU LOVE HER  
THAT'S ALL SHE NEEDS  
TO KNOW!**



tell him, the home folks  
hope the boys are enjoying  
all the good food  
we raised for 'em.



and p.s., tell him I'll whale him  
good if he wastes any





**TELLING**



**a friend may**



**mean telling**



**THE ENEMY**

## TENANTS' WARTIME PLEDGE

I will take the best possible care of the place I rent just as if I owned it...

I will keep my landlord's repair bill as low as possible...

Because this is the least I can do in return for the special wartime protection Uncle Sam is giving me...

Because I want to help conserve scarce materials and labor...

Because this is the only home I can be sure of until after the war...

# UNCLE SAM

*keeps your rent down*

# YOU MUST

*keep your home up!*

FOR DETAILS OF THE RENT REGULATIONS  
FOR THIS AREA CONSULT





“Thank God for American industry—  
labor and management—which has  
given us the weapons and the  
equipment with which to conduct  
our North African campaign.

More power to you.”

Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower



*That's right...*

**THE WAR  
IS OVER...**

*...for him.*

***THAT'S THE SPOT TO HIT!***

ADMIRAL CHESTER W. NIMITZ COMMANDER IN CHIEF, PACIFIC FLEET



WORLD  
MASTER  
UNIT

**GIVE US THE STUFF AND WE'LL HIT IT!**



*The*  
**AMERICAS**  
*Served by*

 AMERICAN AIRWAYS LINE  
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*PACIFIC*  
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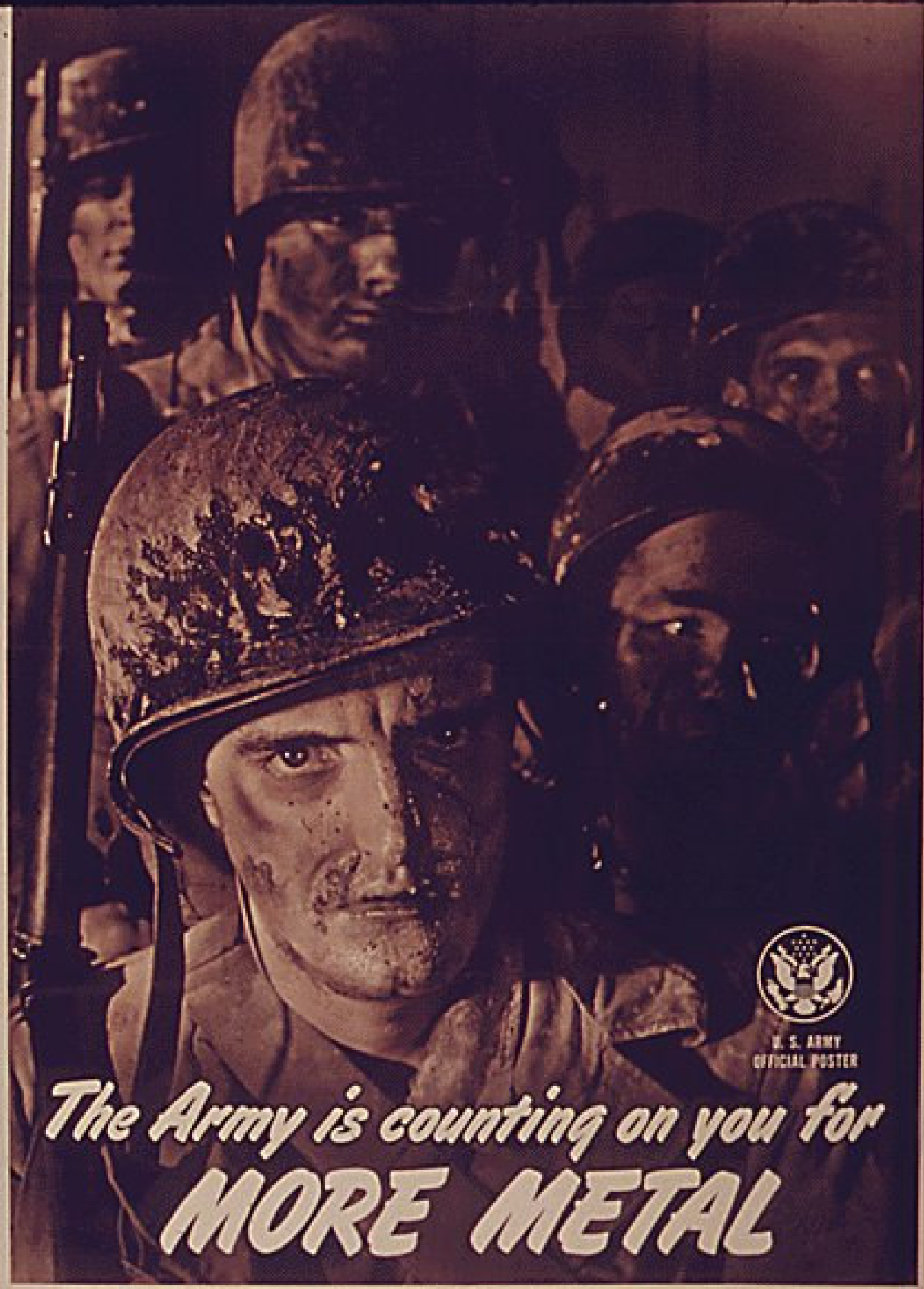
Under our leadership, we have united a great nation, together  
 the nations of the Americas, and we continue to expand and add  
 to our service lines. The "Great Republic" under our service is  
 a greater world line.

The first line made possible to pass through the doors of the  
 transportation revolution, when we were the first to  
 fly. Our ships and planes have been the most advanced and have  
 been the standard of speed and communication which brought  
 the world to our door. It was our first step of progress and of  
 our service to the world of nations throughout the Hemisphere.

Under our leadership we changed with our responsibilities. It  
 is our duty to keep the flow of commerce and industry moving  
 in our Hemisphere. It is our duty to keep the other  
 Hemisphere supplied with everything necessary to the maintenance  
 of strength and independence. It is our duty to keep these  
 relationships strong by providing efficient transportation facilities  
 through all continents.

The expansion of these responsibilities is continued by our  
 air transportation. They will not let us down.





U. S. ARMY  
OFFICIAL POSTER

*The Army is counting on you for*  
**MORE METAL**



# THE ARMY NURSE IN WAR



**HEADLINE NURSE** - Second Lieutenant Madge Kalk, an Army flight nurse, supervises the loading of wounded American soldiers onto an ambulance for the first stage of their journey back to

convalescence in general hospitals in the United States. Army flight nurses receive an intensive course of special training to prepare them for duty on the so-called "flying ambulances."



**IN THE AIR** - Second Lieutenant Frances Schuster, another Army flight nurse, scans the C-47 transport plane in which she will accompany them on their way from the Eastern Theater of Operations to the United States. Army flight nurses like Lieutenant Schuster make aerial evacuation trips over both the Atlantic and the Pacific, sometimes flying 2,000 miles over water. But they need help. The Army is seeking 15,000 more nurses.

**IN THE AIR** - Second Lieutenant Helen Schellie, who also scans the wings of an Army flight nurse, tenders Corporal Warren, alias of Francis, Minkley, one of the wounded aboard her plane, as she checks on his medical log. Civilian registered nurses who wish to help care for wounded American soldiers in theaters of the U. S. Army Nurse Corps should write to the Surgeon General, U. S. Army, Washington, 25, D. C., or visit any Red Cross Procurement Office.



**MORE NURSES ARE NEEDED**



**U. S. ARMY NURSE CORPS**





# THE ARMY NURSE IN WAR



NEW ARRIVALS - Nurse assists shoulder to shoulder in an Army hospital in Liege, Belgium, are checked in by Lieutenant Marie Collins. Army nurse from Buffalo, New York. Courtesy

patient nurse team work for the Army nurse team training, examinations, drills, operations and treatments. But Army nurses don't stand back while they can relieve suffering.



**PREPARE** - A soldier patient gets instructions and instruction leading from an Army nurse. Lieutenant Jennie Sims of Trenton, New Jersey, is the nurse general hospital in Liege. The medical officer is Captain Milton Sapperton of New York City. The Army needs 10,000 more nurses urgently for duty in general hospitals like this as well as for service in evacuation hospitals at the front, in hospital ships and bases and in the big Army hospitals at home.

**OPERATION** - Cleaning of surgical instruments in preparation for sterilization is one of the important duties of Army nurses. Marie Zimmerman from Wilson of St. Stephens, Virginia, shows a cottage in an evacuation hospital, also located in Belgium. Registered nurses who wish to join the Army Nurse Corps to help meet the increased demand should write the Surgeon General, U. S. Army, Washington 25, D. C., or visit our Red Cross Recruitment Office.

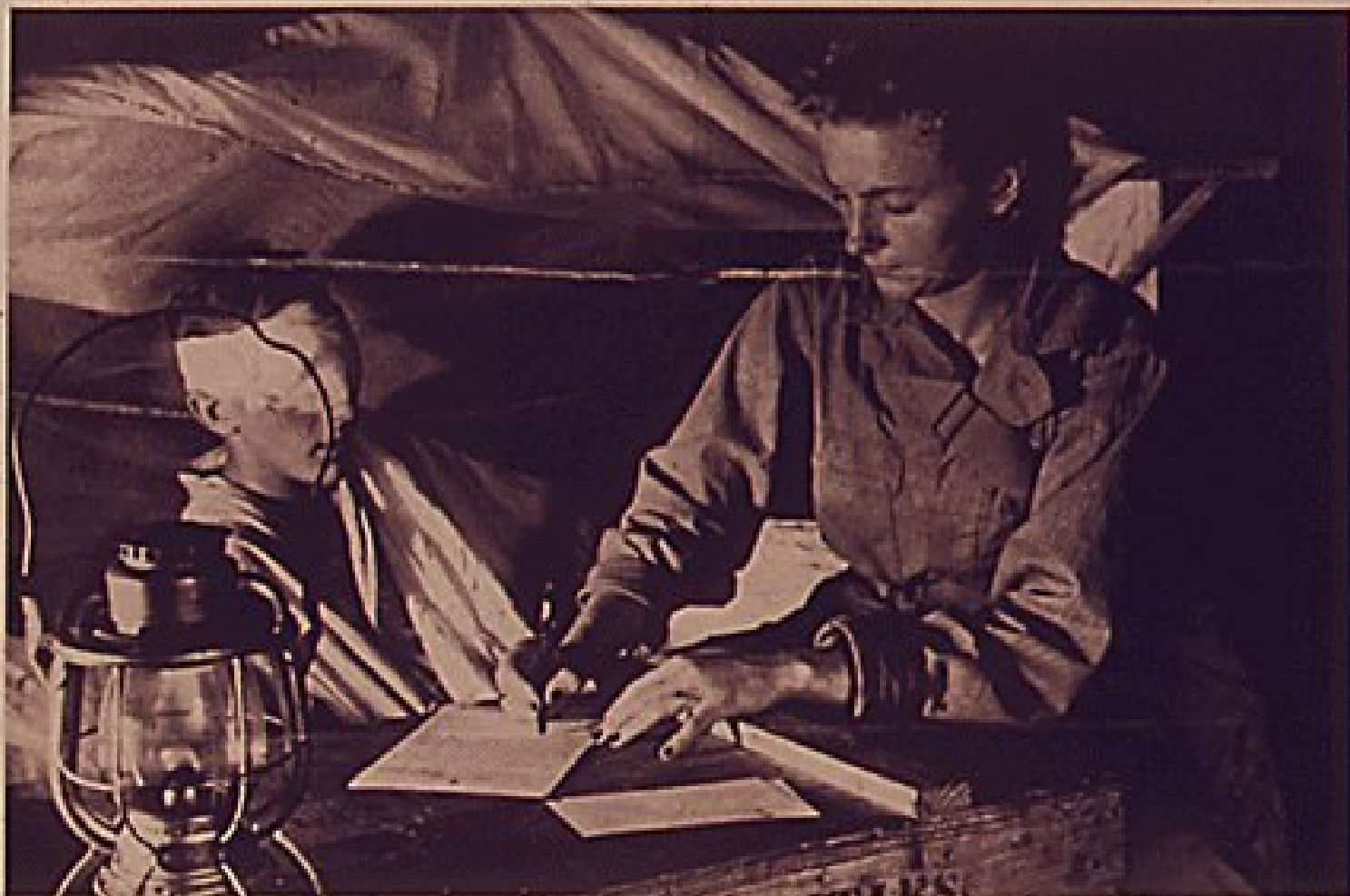


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# THE ARMY NURSE IN WAR



ENCLAND - Using an eye-patching eye, Lieutenant Mary Brown of the U. S. Army Nurse Corps writes a letter home for a patient with an eye wound at an evacuation hospital in

England. Lieutenant Brown is from Miami, South Dakota, and joined the Army Nurse Corps in response to the call for nurses early in the war. These nurses are needed now.



FRANK - Administering pain-killing medicine to evacuation hospital in Normandy, France, is one of the many jobs performed by Army Nurse Lieutenant Forbes. The skill of the Army nurse in caring for patients can best be attested by the fact that 97% percent of the wounded that reach an evacuation hospital are saved. Registered nurses under 35 years of age are needed now and may register for a commission in the Army Nurse Corps.

WASH - The calm look on the face of this wounded Chinese soldier is due to the fact that he knows he's in good hands and will get the best of treatment in this U. S. Army hospital. Helping the doctor set the plaster cast and keep the patient as comfortable as possible means Mary Lambert of Edinburg, Pa., and Army Nurse of Shrewsbury, Pa. If you're a registered nurse under 35 years of age, apply now for a commission in the Army Nurse Corps.



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# THE ARMY NURSE IN WAR



CHINA - Lieutenant Leona Matthews, Lakeland, Florida, left, and Gertrude Taylor, Southampton, Long Island, New York, are helping to care for sick and wounded American soldiers in China.

They are shown helping to fit leather footgear custom of soldiers' shape for their off-duty time. These are Army nurses served in Korea for a time before their transfer to China.



ITALY - In their off-duty time at a field hospital just behind the front in Italy these Army nurses catch up on their correspondence and the news. Second Lieutenant Vera G. Brown, Chicago, Illinois, writes a letter to her father, while Second Lieutenant Winifred B. Williams, Appleton, Wisconsin, reads a copy of her home-town newspaper, sent to her regularly by the Red Cross home. They helped pick the text that carries to their field stations.

HAWAII - Back homekeeping chores in working clothes get completed for these members of the U. S. Army Nurse Corps, on a station in Hawaii. Second Lieutenants Joe Anderson, Amesbury, Nebraska, left, and Ruth Jean Brown, Lincoln, Nebraska, wash their own hair in the field kitchen. The station is 2000 feet above which they pitched in the trenches. They are flight nurses, who accompany wounded on air trips from the Marshall Islands to Hawaii.



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# THE ARMY NURSE IN WAR



NEW ORLEANS - U. S. Army flight crew members are loading of blood patients aboard an evacuation plane which will fly the wounded men from Wake, Dutch New Guinea, to a base here.

Each evacuation of casualties has been a major factor in keeping down the mortality rate in the war. Four percent of the wounded are evacuated from combat zones for peace.



FLIGHT - In the air, Army flight crews are that their civilian patients are comfortable. Check the condition of each man, administer hypodermics or blood plasma as soon as they necessary. (Left) Second Lieutenant Marjorie H. Lawrence, Nurse, Washington, left, and Lieutenant S. A. Schmitt, Oregon City, Oregon, care for a group of American Army patients being transported to an base from Field, Okla., to Army Hospital at Maxwell Field, Montgomery.

ARMY NURSE - Second Lieutenant Lucille Kava, Woodstock, Illinois, another Army flight nurse, helps Private Fred Olson (left) and P. McKim, Chicago, with his arm about an evacuation plane. Private McKim, an infantryman, lost his right arm and was wounded in his left hand in the invasion of Normandy. He was made "Wounded in Action" August 18, 1944. This was his fifth. Many Army nurses are awarded to more equally, severely and for other wounded men.



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# THE ARMY NURSE IN WAR



A NURSE'S WORLD - The recovery of this wounded hero is hastened by the cheerful work of Second Lieutenant Alice Johnson, Army nurse of Duluth, Wisconsin, as well as by the medical attention she is giving him at an Air Service Command hospital in Italy. Wounded Army nurses are caring for wounded American soldiers on every front. 120 more are needed.



**MORE NURSES ARE NEEDED**

**FINDERS** - A wounded Air Force aviator receives a life-saving "shot" of the wonder drug, penicillin, from Second Lieutenant Joseph Pollock of Memphis, Wisconsin, another Army nurse on duty in the same hospital. A woman's help - a woman's touch - means a lot to a man who must remain suspended in a stretcher without for weeks at a time. The U. S. Army Nurse Corps needs 12,000 more registered nurses to attend our fighting men in front and rear.

**SKIN GRAFT** - Rough work, as there are the back and arms of this soldier require for open wounds. Second Lieutenant Dorothy French, Army nurse of Madison, Wisconsin, skillfully performs a skin graft at the Air Service hospital in Italy. Registered nurses who wish to help care for American soldiers are members of the Army Nurse Corps should write to the Surgeon General, U. S. Army, Washington 25, D. C., or visit our Bull from Postmaster 10110.



**U. S. ARMY NURSE CORPS**





# THE ARMY NURSE IN WAR



EVERYWHERE IN AERWAY - Army nurses work hardy cleaning up battle casualties in a field hospital near the front. The work will be the same and to care them in the hospital, providing an

essential service. From their surgery, with drugs, medicines, plasma and the best of nursing care are some of the reasons why the Medical Department has saved 97 percent of wounded men wounded.



WELLS - Operating Department, Army Nurse First Lieutenant Virginia Lloyd of Johnson's, Pennsylvania, works up supplies for maintaining the medical supply system. In preparation for a tremendous schedule of operations in the front lines of the 8th Army in Belgium, she sees to it that all necessary supplies for her type of operation are within easy reach of the medical officers performing the surgery. This is her one of the real jobs done by Army nurses.

HEAL - Lieutenant Ethel Baker of 8th Cavalry, Wisconsin, pulls up the pillow of one of her patients in a general hospital. Both beds close above and regular nursing care are around wounded GIs. Nurse nurses prefer to do bedside nursing for the satisfaction of seeing their men return to the general hospital. With increasing battle casualties, the Army Nurse Corps needs 20,000 additional registered nurses to give our fighting men the attention they need.



**MORE NURSES ARE NEEDED**



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# THE ARMY NURSE IN WAR



REARWARD AT BAYONNE - A French nurse in blue Army uniform stands awaiting for Normandy as an English port. The target used for the heavy guns begins when the first bullet is fired. Follow-

ing the traditions of her great profession, she is there at the appointed hour and she does not leave until she has finished her mounted duty . . . she carries the sick . . . she carries the war.



**FIRST NURSE** to see first in France with an American Hospital (Hospital of North Missouri). There have since she worked the battlefield. American Hospital was at work. When the first waves landed in France, our forces had only a few field hospitals (except nurses) that made no difference in the name. The first to be there . . . arrived to be there . . . and the patient was taken to that battlefield and was it against heavy odds against her there . . . worked for there.

**WORLD WAR** is no longer of age or sex or creed. It asks to demand the best responsible for its creation as well as those who fight to end it . . . It asks those who get used for and work for its ending. American Nurse (as Bishop of Washington, Tennessee, when the island government of a French child wounded by a German plane in Normandy. Her children are the first nurses of the Army nurse but the work of nurses must be extended whenever possible to all who have need of it.



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# THE ARMY NURSE IN WAR



**REMOVING THE STITCHES** - At an Air Service Command hospital in Italy, Second Lieutenant M. Johnson, Army nurse from Washburn, Minnesota, gently and skillfully removes stitches from

the injured leg of an Air Service officer. Army nurses are making an increasing war on pain on every front, but they are too few in number. There is an urgent need for 10,000 more Army nurses.



**REMOVING BANDS** - Second Lieutenant Lucille Peterson of Wisconsin, another Army nurse on duty at the same hospital in Italy, gives a warm, stimulating treatment to a wounded air aviator. Her daily nursing efforts and devotion to duty, members of the U. S. Army Nurse Corps do wherever for the world as well as the health of American fighting men. Many Army nurses have been serving in advanced hospitals since the invasion of North Africa.

**REGLAZING PANTS** - In the operating room and other wards of the Air Service Command hospital, Second Lieutenant Jean Peterson, Army nurse of Madison, Wisconsin, treats a patient's eye. Many Army nurses are needed to assist every wounded soldier and find of attention. A letter requesting copies of more information about the U. S. Army Nurse Corps from the Surgeon General, U. S. Army, Washington 25, D. C., is free on Red Cross Procurement Office.



**MORE NURSES ARE NEEDED**

**U. S. ARMY NURSE CORPS**



## The Army of the Railroads

*Within the people of this country there is no finer group than the army of the railroads—an army of men and management, more than a million strong.*

*When a treacherous enemy landed in the United States on December 7th, 1941, the railroads of this country demonstrated that their main lines were front lines in defense.*

*In less than seven weeks after our entry into the war, American railroads moved 600,000 troops within the boundaries of the United States—a feat unparalleled in history.*

*No other country in the world has ever moved so many men by rail without stopping all traffic. The American railroads performed this phenomenal feat while continuing to move all freight and passenger traffic with little or no delay.*

*During the first five months of 1942 the railroads have handled in organized movements approximately 4,500,000 troops. The level of freight traffic for this same period was 40 per cent above the level of 1941, while passenger traffic increased more than 50 per cent.*

*Every five seconds a freight train starts in run. Every five seconds a passenger train rolls out of a station.*

*The bells of 41,000 American locomotives ring out in freedom as they keep moving a million tons of freight a mile for every minute of the day and night.*

*Chicago, Heart of America, the world's largest railroad center, feels the steady thrum of trains constantly moving.*

*As troop trains roll, as freight trains speed planes and guns, tanks and munitions from assembly lines to battle lines, Chicago knows the vital part that railroad men and management play.*

*When winter comes the task before the railroads will draw upon the full resources of the patriotism, loyalty, devotion, self-sacrifice, and ingenuity of all railroaders.*

*The job will be done.*

*The Chicago Herald-American is proud that its readership is so great among the men of the railroads and recognizes with appreciation that every railroad which advertises in Chicago uses the columns of this newspaper.*

*In Tribute to the Army of the Railroads this Page is published by the Chicago Herald-American*

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# THE Atlantic Charter

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA and the Prime Minister, Mr. Churchill, representing HIS MAJESTY'S GOVERNMENT IN THE UNITED KINGDOM, being met together, deem it right to make known certain common principles in the national policies of their respective countries on which they base their hopes for a better future for the world.

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1. *Their countries seek no aggrandizement, territorial or other.*
2. *They desire to see no territorial changes that do not accord with the freely expressed wishes of the peoples concerned.*
3. *They respect the right of all peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live, and they wish to see sovereign rights and self-government restored to those who have been forcibly deprived of them.*
4. *They will endeavor, with due respect for their existing obligations, to further the enjoyment by all States, great or small, victor or vanquished, of access, on equal terms, to the trade and to the raw materials of the world which are needed for their economic prosperity.*
5. *They desire to bring about the fullest collaboration between all nations in the economic field with the object of securing, for all, improved labor standards, economic advancement and social security.*
6. *After the final destruction of the Nazi tyranny, they hope to see established a peace which will afford to all nations the means of dwelling*  
*in safety within their own boundaries, and which will afford assurance that all the men in all the lands may live out their lives in freedom from fear and want.*
7. *Such a peace should enable all men to traverse the high seas and oceans without hindrance.*
8. *They believe that all of the nations of the world, for realistic as well as spiritual reasons, must come to the abandonment of the use of force. Since no future peace can be maintained if land, sea or air armaments continue to be employed by nations which threaten, or may threaten, aggression outside of their frontiers, they believe, pending the establishment of a wider and permanent system of general security, that the disarmament of such nations is essential. They will likewise aid and encourage all other practicable measures which will lighten for peace-loving peoples the crushing burden of armaments.*

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

WINSTON S. CHURCHILL

August 14, 1941

# THE AVENGER'S SHADOW

MORE  
METAL  
FOR  
U.S.  
PLANES  
TANKS  
GUNS



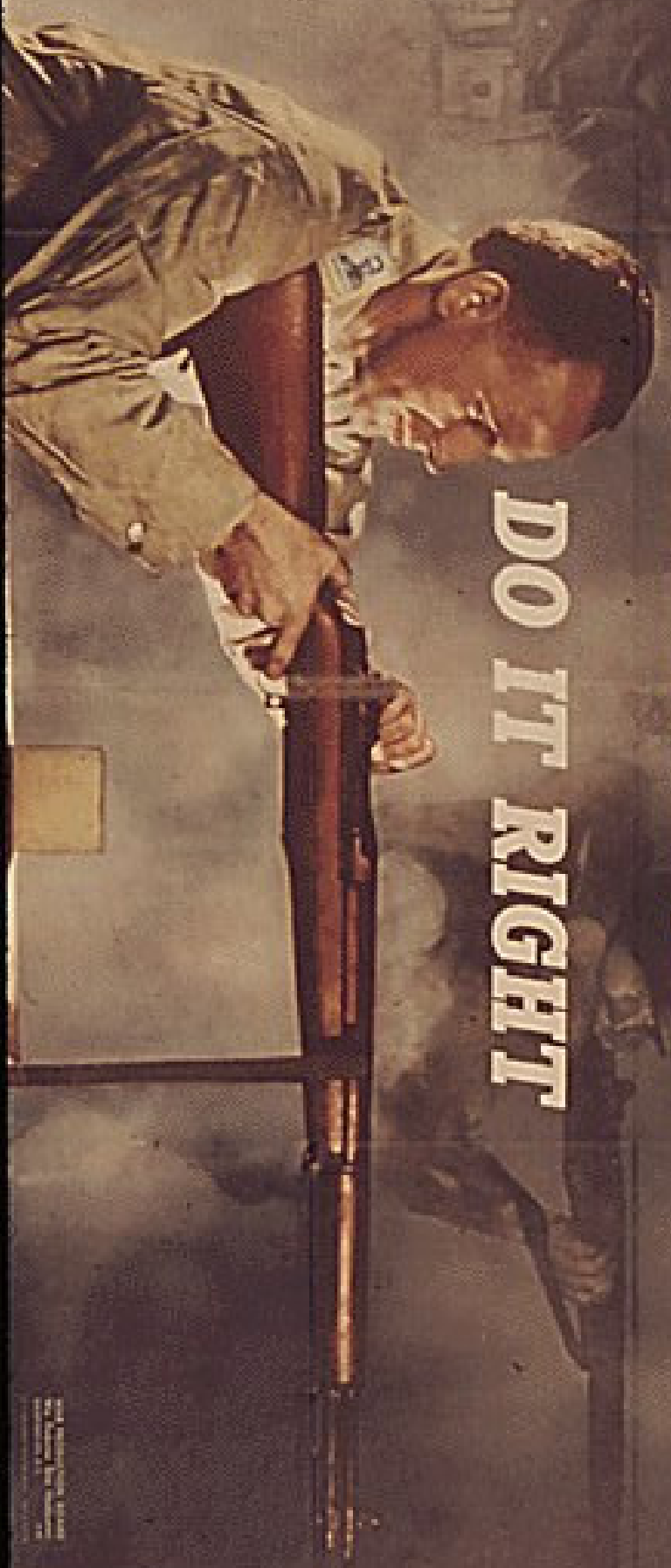
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**The battle begins**

**with your job!**

**DO IT RIGHT**



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*The battle-wise  
Infantryman..*



*.. is CAREFUL  
what he says or writes*

# FIRE SLOGAN CONTEST

**5<sup>th</sup> Week's Winner!**

THE BEST WAY  
TO FIGHT FIRE  
IS TO

**PREVENT IT!**

Everett A. Collier

ENGINE REPAIR



**CARELESSNESS CAUSES FIRES**

**T H E B I G J O B :**

***WIN* THE *WAR***

**WE MUST HAVE:**

✓ **FOOD**

✓ **MEN**

✓ **MATERIALS**

✓ **MACHINES**

✓ **MONEY**



The BIGGEST JOB of Our Lives  
**IS HERE in Our Own Plant!**



**LET'S MAKE IT COUNT**  
*for Victory*

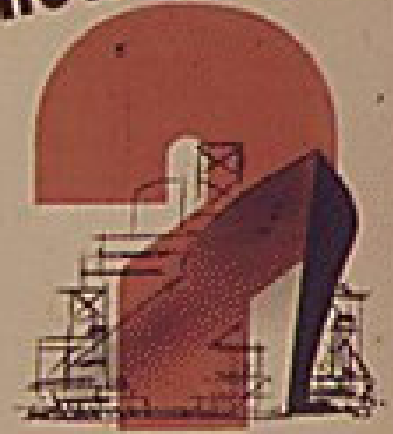
# THE BIG QUESTIONS FOR '43!



HOW MANY?



HOW SOON?



HOWARD BURT  
WERN

*Stay on the job*

**SLOW**

**DON'T ~~GIVE~~ UP THE SHIP!**



*The Beginning of the End*

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# THE BUG



**DAYS OFF COST LIVES!**

# The CHILDREN of Today are the CITIZENS of Tomorrow

RESPONSIBLE  
CITIZENSHIP

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I N F A N C Y

PROTECTION and OPPORTUNITY for SOUND DEVELOPMENT—  
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# THE COAL YOU SAVE HELPS WIN THE WAR

*Follow these  
simple rules*



**1** Barometric Damper should operate freely, prevents overheating and saves coal.

**2** Do not fill above top of fire brick flues.

**3** BURN THE COAL . . . don't shake it through the grate.

**4** Keep a DEEP bed of ashes when the weather is mild.

**5** . . . and a THIN bed of ashes when the weather is cold.

**6** Open draft register just enough to keep the room warm.

**7** KEEP ASH PIT DOOR CLOSED. Avoid admitting too much air at base of heater.

**8** KEEP ASH PIT CLEAN.

**SAVE**

**COAL IS SCARCE · DON'T WASTE IT!**



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**"The COMMANDO**  
*is doing a great job moving  
men and materiel."*

— ARMY AIR FORCES



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OF EMPLOYEES COST THE NATION OVER \$300,000,000 YEARLY.**

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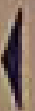
- Take specialized school and college courses that prepare you for army life
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  - ... be prepared for promotion
  - ... prepare for officer training
  - ... continue your education
  - ... qualify for a better job

- Prepare now to take advantage of this opportunity. See your counselor, dean, adviser, or other guidance officer about courses which you may take while in the Service. He has a copy of the Army Institute Catalog
- More than 700 high school and college courses are available by correspondence. 77 universities are cooperating
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MADISON, WISCONSIN

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**The**  
**ENEMY**  
**is listening**

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**He wants to know  
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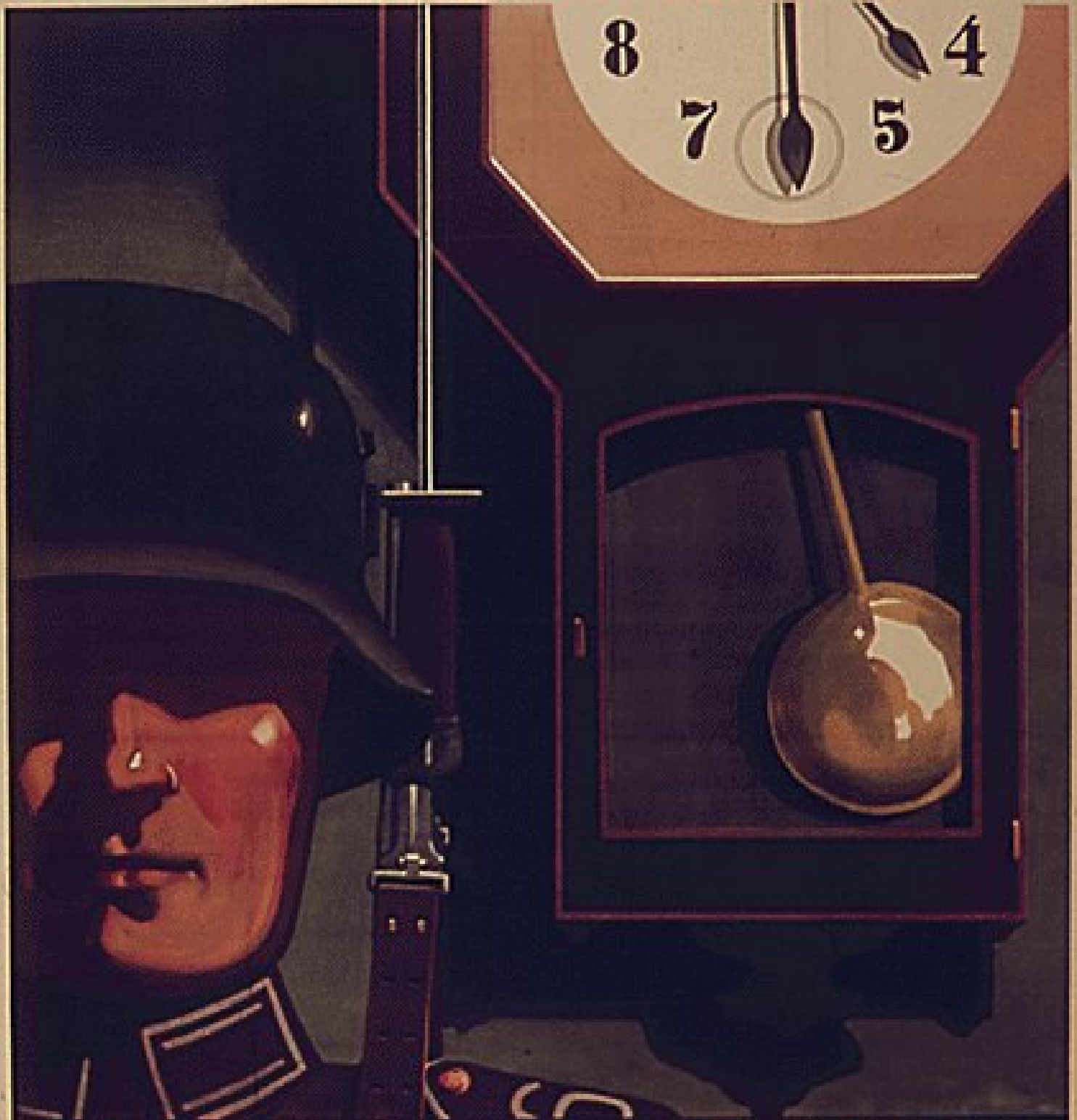
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*Military Intelligence Division, War Department*

*Office of Naval Intelligence, Navy Department*

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**THE ENEMY NEVER KILLS TIME !**



**AVOID TIME OFF!**

**AVOID TIME OUT!**

**DONT <sup>SLOW</sup> ~~GIVE~~ UP THE SHIP !**



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1945



## PREVENT FOREST FIRES

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**THE FIGHTING  
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**WE WILL ALWAYS FIGHT FOR FREEDOM!**

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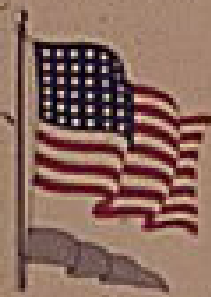


OUR FRONT



# THE FLAG

## of the United States of America



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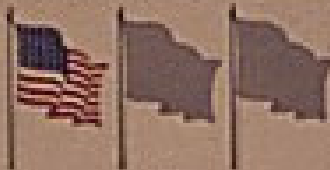
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### How to Respect and Display It

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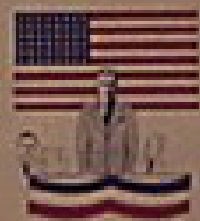
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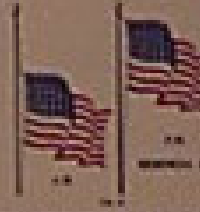
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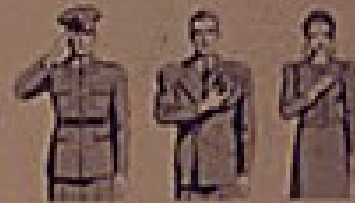
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