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New York

By TED YATES

From a Reporter's Typewriter . . .

skirmish with the Japs.

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Released from their chores as members of labor battalions, Negro troops stationed in the South Pacific emerged victorious in their initial

Cooperating with the National Urban League's Twelfth Vocational Opportunity Campaign, the Blue Network feature radio program, "Your War Job," sponsored by the War Manpower Commission, paid

New York and Washington, featuring John B. Kennedy, noted news commentator, and the orchestra of Lionel Hampton . . . Secretary Henry L. Stimson should have been 'an invited guest' to that one.

both the Republican and Democratic parties will eye the Negro vote, but we won't be forgetting Senators Rankin, Bilbo, George, Connally

and the others, including Senator Richard Brevard Russell, Jr., Demo-

crat of Winder, Georgia, who introduced an amendment to the Inde-

pendent Offices Bill, which he announced to the press as an attempt to

Recommended: The Negro Story Magazine, an unusual periodical dealing with Negroes that possesses an appeal to all real Americans. Alice C. Browning and Fern Gayden are co-editors. You would do well

to get a copy and I suggest that you write the editors: 4019 Vincennes

United Nations is General Louse, historic conqueror of armies, who is

being appropriately executed in a newly designed lethel gas chamber

General Louse, alias The Cootie, was fabled in song and story and ribald jest of World War I. "Shirt hunts" were a standard idle hour

pastime of Johnny Doughboy. Sr. But the General is no joke; he's a

problem child. Besides the discomfort he causes tired men who have

troubles enough, he is a notorious carrier of typhus. His work un-

devised by the Quartermaster Corps in its Research and Development

Branch under the direction of Col. George F. Doriot, has many advan-

tages over previous equipment. In the last war and at the start of

this one, sterilization of clothing and bedding was done by steam

which shrank woolen clothing so that it no longer fit its original

wearer. The equipment was heavy and clumsy and not easily trans-

ported. Previous attempts at designing chambers for sterilization by

gas were not too successful; the equipment was heavy, weak and diffi-

assigned to each chamber, and they can erect it and have it in op-

eration within fifteen minutes after it is unloaded. It actually does

away with insects of every breed that are to be found in the various

war theatres. Yes, General Louse is on his way out . . . next comes

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The question of whether a name, hitherto unknown in politics, can upset one which has been before the voters for nearly a decade will be answered in the April 11th primaries. William R. Brooks, who has never before been a candidate for political office, has filed for the Republican nomination for governor against Dwight Griswold, whose name appeared on the ballots twice unsuccessfully before winning the governor's post for the

Although a newcomer in politics, Brooks is well known throughout the state for his activities in the Reserve Officers association. He now holds a commission as Lt. Col.

He was born and reared on his father's homestead three miles from York. After finishing York High School he took a course at York Business College.

During his residence at York he learned telegraphy while employed by the Chicago Northwestern Railway, afterwards serving as opera-

He enlisted during the Spanish-American war in the 1st Nebraska Infantry Regiment in which he was a member of Company "A." Served with this regiment in the Philippine Islands until transferred to a | ice. Returning to York he again Club, and is a past president of the mained until mustered out of serv-

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Signal Corps with which he re- entered the service of the Chicago Nebraska Society for Crippled Northwestern Railway as cashier

Fremont with the Consolidated Fuel L. B. JOHNSON Company of which he later became ing World War I Brooks was com- ciated by his friends. missioned Captain in the 622nd Field Signal Battallion with which

nustered out of service. Returned to Lincoln in 1918 and Mr. Johnson has lived in Omaha

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Omaha where he became state known throughout the city, having manager for the Morton Salt Com- been in business here for a long pany, which position he still holds. time. Is a member of the American Le- Mr. Johnson's ability as an execgion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, utive gives him knowledge for al-Spanish-American Veterans, Rotary most any job he would seek, and

LET'S KEEP IT THAT WAY RICHARD "DICK" BERGER

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the ballot box.

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He did a good job as state treasurer and says he will do a good he served at the Signal School at job for the people of Douglas Coun-Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, until ty if they will elect him to this

iuring the following year he moved for many years and is favorably

ing gentleman and his friends re. in New York for the broadcast spect him highly. He will appre- of 25 cities. ciate your consideration of him for primary day, April 11th.

is one of Omaha's old time Republic- 11.1SSEE an leaders. Mr. Berger's record of service is as following: 23 years in the cil business; 8 years in a railroad; office, and in a County highway dept. years. Mr. Berger is a brother of the late Miss Grace Berger who was in the County Clerks office for 25 years. Mr. Berger has been a loyal supporter to the Republican party. He has been in Omaha since 1883. His experience proves his qualifictions for the office of Register of

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Lt. Co. William A. Munroe and It Donald A Kingrice of the post special service office, completed plans to alleviate week-end housing. problem number one facing colored direction." He pledged his coopertroops on pass from the army service ation "to the extent of my ability." forces training center here. Two sleeping barracks have been turned over to special service office to alleviate this condition.

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NGRESSWOMAN, AFL HEAD, NEWSPAPER FUBLISHER ENDORSE COLLEGE DRIVE

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tice according to law to all American their first annual drive for mainten-First National Bank for 4 years. He ance expenses, Representative Bolton called the ilea of the drive an excel-"I am quite certain that if it can be

brought to the attention of the white are making a very real contribution," she said, "it will do much to bring generous giving from them."

Ira F. Lewis, president of the Pitts burgh Coureir Publishing Company, declared that it was high thought and belief that "this effort of unity on the part of the colleges is a most com that the drive "deserves support from all right-thinking people," and called.

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> land and the United States, from continue the scientific work of the Baltimore to Seattle, from Boston to New Orleans and from Memphis to Accompanied by Reginald Board-San Francisco, with some 25 cities in man at the piano, Hayes rose to the betwene. An army bomber winged

two historical concerts in London's

Patch Will Replace Patton



Soundphoto-Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch (above) replaces Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., who commanded the 7th U.S. Army in Sicily, according to an announcement made by the War Department. General Patton has been it a "most advancel step in the right | given command of another army, name of which has not been disclosed. Gen. Patch holds the Distinguished Service Medal and Navy Cross for his work in the South West Pacific campaign and commanded U. S. Army forces in Gua-

> Walter Reed will be the guest tar of Producer C. P. MacGregor on Hollywood Radio Theatre over WOW, Tuesday, April 11th. Reed's starring vehicle will be an original radio drama entitled, "Hand On



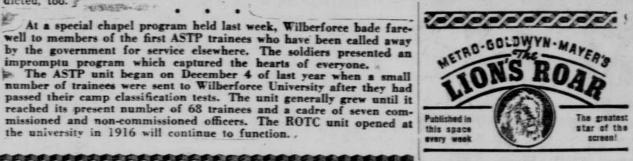
stine of 5257 S. Wabash Avenue, ion has caused the nation's hepcats to added that they are single, hostesses, shed tears and sing the "B. G. Blues" at Chicago's Service Center No. 2 Goodman, 33, completed his tatest and rar workers. Daughters of Mrs. movie and left for New York and a Christine Brooks of Chicago Heights vacation. the twins are 100% out for a speedy Victory. (Press Photo Service)

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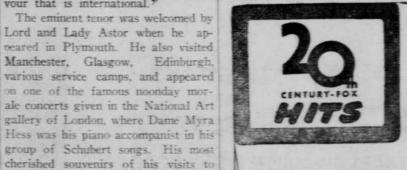
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