

MONDAY, JULY 5, 1948
Local Deaths
Memorial R
Set for Sol
Pfc. Paul T
Died in New
Memorial services f
Taylor, killed Dec. 6
Japan hand grenade w
a message in the
jungle, will be at
Thursday in Grace
Church. Burial will
a.m. Friday in Wash
Cemetery.

Pfc. Taylor, who
tended the Indiana
State Service
BLOOMINGTON, July 5—Hugh
Husband, New York City, has
been elected president of the
Men's Residence Center Association,
governing body for halls
and dormitories at Indiana Uni
versity.

Other members of the board
are: Foster Keller, South Bend;
Joe Jontz, Silver Lake; Thomas
Havens, Greensburg; Garin Watson,
Charlotteville, and Donald
Taber, Indianapolis.

Mrs. Frank E.
Services for Mrs.
Ehle of 51 W.
Broadway, July 5 (UPI).
Former Broadway actress Frances
Henderson, wife of movie
press agent Jack Diamond, yes
terday gave birth to a seven
pound, one-ounce daughter,
Jamie.

Mrs. Ehle, who died
in her home, was
Frank E. Ehle, who
the Haag Drug Co. S
in Albany and had
20 years. She was a
Second Presbyterian
Eastern Star.

Surviving, besides
a daughter, Mrs.
Lesh, Indianapolis, and
Mrs. B. Fudge, Gladstone Ave.

Mr. Ackerman, w
died Saturday in his
S. Chadwick St. H
30 years and had be
during that time at
Co.

Surviving are his
H. and Clarence M.
all of Louisville, Ky.
Sisters, Mrs. Helen V
rovia, and Mrs. Mamie B
of Indianapolis.

Albert Quintar

Rites for Albert
Gause, lifelong resi
apolis, will be at
Wednesday in Spes
Mortuary and at 9
John's Catholic Chur
will be in Holy Cros

Mr. Gause, who
Saturday in his home
St. after an illness
years. He was a mem
of his Church.

Surviving are his
Marie Gause; a daug
George, Indiana
sons, Albert Quinta
Indians, and George Gause, both

of Indianapolis.

Watch Re

Accurate—D
Quick Service—D
★Wolf Sussi
238 W. Wash

PERMAN

Lanolin Oil
Guaranteed—Includes
Hairs, Shampoo, and
CENTRAL
209 Odd Fellow Bldg.

COLOR MOVIE
8mm ROLL TYPE
16 mm. MAGAZINE
CAPITOL CIN

1ST.
CHOICE
OF
MILLION

St. Joseph

WORLD'S LARGEST S

1ST.
PAY
D
OF
MILLION

St. Joseph

WORLD'S LARGEST S

RHEUMATIC

Take time-tested WINT

quick relief of pain an
Rheumatic and Arthriti
bages. Must do the work
WINTER. R. Keene, Co. Phar
R. M. Keene, Co. Phar
Indians, 4, Ind

GUARAN

WATCH RE

One Day to 10-0

Attention Fish

Come in and
One of the
FISHING CALE

Chas. C. Pe

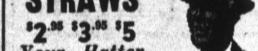
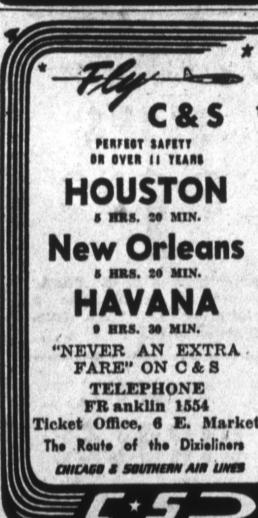
136 W. Wash

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U. S. Facing Tight Supply Of Manpower

Peacetime Draft Seen New Factor

By RAY MITTEN
Times Special Writer
WASHINGTON, July 5—Today's national manpower supply is nearly as tight as at the peak of the war, but in different spots.

Tightness continues, says the U. S. Employment Service, due to unusually high industrial employment, even though six million more workers are in the civilian labor force than three years ago.

Coming in the face of a military preparedness program that will require workers, the peacetime draft will tighten the manpower supply even more.

Many in School
And many veterans who couldn't work during the war are because they were in service aren't working today because they're in school. Also, the number of younger women available for work is lower than during the war due to current high marriage and birth rates.

Yet, unlike wartime, the problem is neither industrially nor geographically common for three basic reasons.

ONE: Big emphasis is on skilled labor that has shifted from industries such as metalworking to construction, the service trades and scientific fields. Atomic energy boosted the practicing scientist into the job limelight.

TWO: Employment in such mass-hiring wartime industries as aircraft and ship building, dispersed during the war, has decreased and gravitated back to peacetime centers.

War Plants Idled

For safety during the war, many industries, including explosives makers, built plants in sparsely settled areas, drawing new workers to them. Now most of those war plants are idle or in standby condition. These industries are again concentrated in such original locations as the Great Lakes, Middle Atlantic and New England states.

THREE: There is less hiring at the top or middle ranks in factories, more starting from the bottom up. Wartime need for more skilled workers brought quicker promotions, faster upgrading, more hiring nearer the top of the job ladder.

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