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rner, John Earl Din-

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(AP)—James W. Gerard,
ambassador to Ger-
the early years of the
War, said today he was
of the death of former
helm II and added that
German emperor was
the demon he was pic-

ions with him, except for
occasions when he was
erical during the war,
and agreeable," Ger-
York attorney, said. "He
er kindly, good-natured
possessed a sense of
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olled by the German gen-
y staff and "was not at
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that he often said he
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resident," Gerard said.
al staff had a good deal
pecially in wartime."

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(AP)—The Egyptian cabinet
tonight. It was understood
mior Hussein Sirry Pasha
designated to form a new
tomorrow.

ike-up was declared by au-
quarters to be occasioned
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volving fear of a German
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rs said that the thrust of
olumns to Egypt's borders
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l much more serious than
st autumn when the Ital-
ced to Sidi Barrani.

in an emergency, could be mobilized
within an hour.

Pending definite information con-
cerning organization of a home-
guard, he reported complete plans
for mobilization of peace officers
have been delayed. He said, how-
ever, that the FBI has a plan for
using peace officers and already has
contacted most of them.
Home Guard Costly.
General Compere, who has been
See PLANE on Page 2.

Federal Debt Soars Above 48 Billions

Washington (AP)—The federal debt
soared above \$48,000,000,000 today,
after a jump of \$1,100,000,000 in the
last 30 days.

About \$500,000,000 of the rise was
due to sales of Defense Savings
Bonds, but the debt went to \$48,393,-
533,938 today after the Treasury re-
corded its \$600,000,000 sales of regu-
lar types of bonds to banks last
week.

Growth of the defense program,
which has cost \$5,279,603,723 since
last July 1, has caused extensive
borrowing by the Treasury. Today's
debt figure was \$3,426,002,900 larger
than it was when the fiscal year
began last July 1.

Arkansas' 153rd Infantry Busy Playing 'Enemy' to 60,000 Troops in Battle of Tennessee

Manchester, Tenn.—Arkansas'
"Old Gray Mare" regiment, the
153rd Infantry, moved further into
the woods of Central Tennes-
see the first of this week to
take up positions and get set
for the job of being "enemy" to
almost 60,000 troops of the Sev-
enth Army Corps in the first of
a series of summer army man-
euvers.

Leaving their base camp about
a mile northeast of Christiana,
Tennessee, two combat battal-
ions of the regiment, along with
over 200 attached officers and
men from the Corps umpire
school at Camp Forrest, moved
onto a ridge about five miles dis-
tant and began their work as
umpire troops in the gigantic
field exercise which started
Monday. One battalion and special
troops of the regiment were
left in reserve in the base camp.

Morale of the Arkansas troops
who have been away from their
home station for a little more
than a week was exceedingly
high after a week-end of rest.
Light rains—about the first this
country, has seen in several
months—fell, and Arkansas sol-
diers modestly took the credit
for bringing drought-breaking
showers from Arkansas to the
dry limestone country.
Enjoy Week-End Tours.

Week-end tours to points of
interest in Nashville, Chatta-
nooga and the Great Smoky
Mountains were arranged by
Regimental Chaplains Jesse H.
Crossett, Orville M. Odum and
Jesse L. Pittard. Selected men
from each company were given
an opportunity to make the
sightseeing tours by special bus.

Col. Heber L. McAlister, com-
manding officer of the 153rd In-
fantry, moved his headquarters

extension director.

London Dwellings Bear Bruit of Bomb Damage

London (AP)—Air raid damage to
private homes in London has been
twice as much as to dwellings in
the rest of England. Minister of
Health Ernest Brown told a press
conference today.

He said that more than 80 per
cent of the damaged houses which
could be repaired had been made
windproof and water-tight. In Lon-
don last week 32,000 houses were re-
paired, and 40,000 in the provinces.

6,000 Anzac Troops Lost in Crete Battle

Sydney, Australia (AP)—More than
6,000 Australian and New Zealand
troops were unaccounted for after
the withdrawal from Crete, it was
estimated today.

Percy C. Spender, Australian army
minister, announced that of 6,486
members of the Australian imperial
forces in Crete before the German
air invasion 2,887 men, including 218
wounded, were removed to Egypt.
This left 3,599 men unaccounted for.

Into the school building at Chris-
tiana the first of this week. It
will operate from this point dur-
ing the first phase of the field
exercise.

But while officers and respon-
sible non-commissioned officers of
the regiment concerned them-
selves with the problem of mak-
ing a good showing in this
"war," a great many of the en-
listed men had much more im-
portant "social" problems to
think about, because Arkansas
soldiers found Tennessee's
"young, single and feminine"
ready and willing to become
better acquainted with them dur-
ing their stay in the Tennessee
hills. Hundreds of letters from
would-be "pen-pals" poured into
the camp this week, the result
of notes containing "name, rank
and serial number" plus (in
this case) address, which were
tossed from army trucks to like-
ly-looking spectators who lined
the streets to see an army con-
voy come through.

Sergeant Makes Prize Catch.
Most of the answers to sol-
dier notes followed a general
line: "I am eighteen years old—
blonde, slim, weight 110 pounds.
Like dancing, swimming, frog-
gigging, etc. Do you like the
Army? Is the life thrilling?
Will you write to me? I will
send you a photograph if you
answer this letter."

But the prize "catch" of the
lot was registered by Sergeant
James Nance, Medical Detach-
ment, who received a letter
reading, "I found your name and
am writing to you. I am only
eight years old—but I like boys.
I shall give your name to a girl
friend who is older, but will
you please write to me too."
They start young in Tennessee.

amount paid the federal district
judges who appointed them.

Red Parachutists Use Trick in Sham Battle

Moscow (AP)—A large group of So-
viet parachutists descended on an
airdrome in a mock attack yesterday
as part of the program at an all-
Russian aviation meet at Tashkent,
capital of Uzbekistan, in Turkestan.

The attackers overpowered guards
and seized a radio station. Guards
were tricked into wasting ammuni-
tion at the first group of "para-
chutists," who turned out to be
dummies.

The month-long meet was design-
ed to train groups for day and night
jumps. Participants were equipped
with the late T models of parachutes
opening automatically at a given
height. They also used new oxy-
gen apparatus adopted for high-al-
titude jumping.

House Group Rejects Treasury Tax Proposal

Washington (AP)—The House and
Ways Committee, rejecting a treas-
ury proposal, voted today to retain
the "average earnings" principle in
the excess profits tax system.

Hotel Men to Meet At Ft. Smith Saturday

Ft. Smith (AP)—More than 100 hot-
el men and their wives are expect-
ed here Saturday and Sunday for the
mid-year meeting of the Arkansas
Hotel Association.

Daily Draft Data

Highest Number Called	Highest Number Receiving Questionnaire
1,062	2,350
623	1,450
1,042	2,204
664	2,325
718	1,750
373	1,375

The following registrant are
requested to communicate with
their local boards:

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ling Mosby, Floyd Dean Hardin,
Clarence Bell.

Board D—Carl Kermit Cole, H.
C. Sampson, Eddie Maxwell, Wil-
lie Vann, Marion E. Austin.

Board F—William G. C. Derry-
berry, Edward Clayton West,
John D. Green, Adam Simmons,
Robert Johnson.

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