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confined to military objectives which is a fact that does not appear to be appreciated by the outside world," says the Essener National Zeitung, controlled by Goer

"Our bombs are almed at military objectives," says the Berlin Angriff, controlled by Goebbels.

"The German retribution though Spanish. in thousandfold strength, is directed only against military objectives n England," says a German state-

Tunbridge Wells.

Churches- Westminster Abbey: St. Paul's Cathedral; Canterbury House; Bank of England (near); Cathedral; Liverpool Cathedral; St. | County Hall; Madame Tussaud's; Martin-in-the Fields; St. Clement National City Bank of New York; Dane's; St. Giles, Cripplegate; St. Public Records Office; South Af-Swithin's, Cannanstreet; St. Augus- rica House; Southern tine, Watling-Street; St. Boniface, House; Trinity College of Music, Alderstreet, St. Dunstan-in-the- University College Library: Yoke-Nazis East; St. Clements, Eastcheap; Jew- hama Specie Bank; Y.M.C.A. Headish Chapel; Dutch Church Austin quarters; The Zoo; Argyle Theatre, Friars; Swedish Church, Rother- Merseyside; Arts Theatre, Birkenhithe; St. Magnus the Martyr; St. head; Birmingham Art Gallery; Mary-at-Hill; St. Mary Woolneth; Birmingham Town Hall; Royal Col-St. Margaret's, Westminster; Christ-lege of Surgeons. Park; Islington Parish Church.

Embassies-American (time bomb removed; Japanese (evacuated) office); New Statesman and Na-1

Palaces- Buckingham Palace; Eltham Palace.

ed, issued by the Ministry of Infor- Law Courts; Tate Gallery; Imperial Street; Carnaby Street; Lambeth terrific speed and amazing accur-War Museum; Somerset House; Hospitals- Charterhouse Clinic; Wallace Collection; Burlington Great Ormond-Street; London Hos- House; Tower of London; West- Street; Park Lane; Piccadilly; Re- speed are legion but no one ever pital; Queen Mary's Hospital; St. minster Hall; Temple; Inner Tem- gent Street; Rottenrow; Royal Ar- gave "The Big Train", a more elo-Bart's Medical School; St. Thomas'; ple Library; Stationers' Hall; Royal cade; Saville Row; Watling Street; quent compliment than Ty Cobb, Swiss Relief Centre; St. Dunston's Hospital, Chelsea; Hogarth House; Headquarters; Ford's Hospital, Coy- Holland House; Radnor House.

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entry; American Ambulance Unit, Twickenham; Statue of Richard

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Worker; Evening Standard; Glasgow Herald and Bulletin (London) tion; the Times.

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Bourne and Hollingsworth; Ford ing. Showrooms, Regent Street; Gama-

Robinson: Selfridge's. Clubs-Arts (Dover Street): Carlon, Reform.



First air treatment is being given this Londoner after Nazi bomb had landed in the street some distance from him. Bomb fragments and hurtling debris injured him painfully, but fortunately not seriously.

# St. John's Smith-square; St. John's, Press of America; Daily Express; Kennington; Our Lady of Victories, Kensington; St. Mark's, Regents Daily Herald; Daily Sketch; Daily Sketch; Daily

WALTER JOHNSON Retired Baseball Star

As long as there is baseball there will be those who Kensington Palace, Lambeth Palace Square; Leicester Square; Kensing- Will argue that Walter Johnson was the greatest pitcher ton square; sloane square; smith the game has ever known. That big, gangling, modest Here is a list of those "military Other Famous Buildings- The Square; Berwick Market; Bond Kansan became a national character because of the unobjectives" which have been bomb- House of Lords; British Museum; Street; Burlington Arcade; Bruton usual way in which he threw a baseball. He hurled with

> Elephant and Castle; Indian Stu- "The Georgia Peach" who, when asked what was his most embarplied. "Washington on any dark af-Stores- Austin Reed, Picadilly; ternoon with Walter Johnson pitch-

> > pitched two no-hit games. lowed his opponents no runs. He into defeat.

white-washed New York Yankees three games in a row in 1910. In 1924 Johnson was voted the most valuable player in the American League. He was also voted a place in baseball's Hall of Fame.

Walter Perry Johnson was born moved from Kansas to California when he was twelve years old. At Fullerton he played in High School During more than thirty years he and in 1906 he played with Tacoma ges, Cheapside; John Lewis; Peter labored for the Washington Sena- in the old Northwest League and tors, Johnson made a shambles out later with the Weiser semi-pros in of the American League record Idaho. In 1907 he was located by a book. He set a new mark for strike- Washington scout and played his outs by one pitcher 3,497. He first game losing to Detroit 3 to 2. He Ty Cobb and his colleagues could itched 114 games in which he al- not hit his fast ball but bunted him

> After his playing days were over Johnson managed the Washington team from 1929 to 1932. In 1933 he piloted the Cleveland Indians but his managerial career was far less brilliant than his playing career.

After leaving baseball, Johnson purchased a farm near Germantown, Maryland, and returned to his first love—farming.

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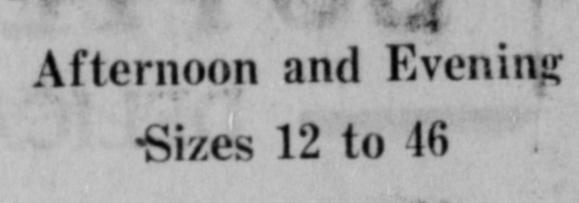
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