Did you read the story in the paper Monday night about little Geraldine - a youngster of only eight? She went to the movie Sunday night and fell asleep during the show. When she woke up the theatre was dark and deserted. She tried to get out of the building, but it was impossible. It was 2 A.M. Fortunately for the little one, a policeman saw her through the glass door, as he was making his rounds. He immediately went into action and released her. Like you, we are wondering what possessed the mother of the girl to allow her to attend a movie at night and without the proper escort. But parental delinquency is not our point right now. We tell the story because it is very much like the story of Purgatory where some of our best friends are shut in, and they are suffering. A priest who tries to make you pray for the Poor Souls is somewhat like the policeman who lost no time in giving help when he discovered someone who needed it. Of course, you know that the only way the Poor Souls can shorten the time of their suffering is by suffering. You have the power in your own hands to lessen their torment by your good works and prayers, but especially by Mass and Holy Communion. The Notre Dame men who died in the war have a very special claim on your mercy... And so you should be very willing to rise FRIDAY to attend Mass for them in Your own hall chapel. At the same time, you can remember your pals, those fellows in your outfit you saw die on the field of battle. Now is the time to show real comradeship by praying for them... Don't forget the day -- FRIDAY. Let a hot have a single slacker -- everybody up for Mass. R.I.P.

These Didn't Come Back

Ensign Roy J. Grumbine, '44, Cincinnati, Ohio
Lt. John G. Kelly, '38, Chicago, Ill.
Ensign John C. Metcalf, '37, Duluth, Minn.
Lt. Howard K. Perschel, ex'42, St Paul, Minn.
T/Sgt John F. Shilts, ex'26, Columbia City, Ind.
Joseph R Sullivan, '41, Washington, D.C.
Lt. Robert Browne, '38, Peoria, Ill.
(These names were not included in the War Dead Brochure. The total to date is 323.)