OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE

CHESS? NOT TODAY, MAJOR!

... I FOUND MYSELF BLUSH-

ING WHENEVER I PAGSED

A SOLDIER, SO I'VE GOT A

JOB HELPING THE COOK !

-- DROP IN AND WATCH

SHOULDER OF MISSOURI

MULE!

ME FRICASSEE A

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WILL TURN THE SPOT-

LIGHT ON

LEISURE!

ERING PLANS FOR WAR

YOU BELITTLING THE

BY SLAVING IN A

The Tribune's **Birthday** Club

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS Corinne Ann Anderson, 451 Boles street, is 14 years old.

Joyce M. Klingbeil, Milladore, is 8 years old. Jere Dale Manske, Nekoosa, is 11 years old. Marion Engel, Route 1, is 12

years old. Loretta Marguerite Peters, Route 5, Wisconsin Rapids, is 5 year old.

Junction City

John Kruk of Chicago is spending a ten day furlough with his daughter Mrs. John Perziak and also with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boksa. Miss Barbara Jefferson has returned after spending a month's vacation with her sister Wimfred and brother Robert in Milwaukee. Racine Thursday after spending a two weeks vacation with her mother Mrs. Anna Larson and with her

brothers in Eau Pleine. John Higgins is a patient at St. Joseph's hospital at Marshfield suffering with an infection in his eyes. Mr. and Mrs. John Wayerski and family have moved from the Wedlock residence to their new home in the town of Eau Pleine.

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Reis and daughter Marilynn were entertained at a trout dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Culver at Stevens Point Sunday evening.

St. Arnault and family and Mrs. Anita Sansburn. Mr. Greaton went police in Midvale?" on to Aberdeen and Mowbridge on business, returning home Sunday accompanied by Ray Hughes of Milladore.

Miss Joyce Martins, who has been employed at Fayes Beauty shop at at the home of her parents Mr. and hands. "I'll call for you." Mrs. John Martens.

Marshfield.

and Mrs. Joe Strykowski homes at Dancy and at the Frank Strykowski cottage on Lake Nokomis near Tomahawk.

Miss Cecelia Mallek of Chicago there. is spending some time at the home call for training in the WACs.

Miss Gladys Berg, who will be a senior at the P. J. Jacobs high five day furlough with his wife. school at Stevens Point is employ-

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the war, or blow it to the winds and be worse off when the war spree ends. U.S. Treasury Department

DEATH WRITES THE LAST EDITION

By Adeline McElfresh

THE TRUCK CHAPTER VIII

Joe Parker-and now Randolph Atherton!

Later Pat forgot, for the most her like a bitter wind as she stared down the highway toward the at Randolph Atherton's lifeless bridge that the Atherton company body and the long, thin knife that was building. Sight of the couple protruded from between his shoul- hurrying out of the farm yards der blades.

After the first shock had passed, she knew she must reach a telephone and, suddenly, the farm house a quarter of a mile back up her hands in his. "Pat, whatever the road seemed as far away as has happened? You look like-"

High heels were not made for stop their trembling. a windswept highway, and Pat her lips and flung them out across found the going hard, but she grit- the hopeless gray world. She shivted her teeth and kept on. Once, ered convulsively. when her foot slipped on a patch of snow and a sharp pain knifed Miss Tillie Larson returned to through her ankle, she cried aloud. bing her heart out against his The young farmer who answered shoulder.

her knock took one look at her disheveled appeparance and took it for granted that something was wrong He opened the door wider.

warmth from the leaping fire in the have been. If Pat had returned to grate drove some of the tension the car sooner . . . from her body. She turned to the young man.

"Have you a telephone?" Silently, he motioned to the table by the window.

road," she fumbled for a suitable olph Atherton had denied sending Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Greaton and explanation. "He's dead-murder the red roses to Joe Parker's funered." She saw the excitement and al. Mrs. Greaton and children will visit suspicion that leaped into his eyes Mrs. Greaton and children will visit two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. and went on: "I—will you go back suggested dubiously. "Maybe—No." tions? two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. with me—when I've called the "What?" Pat and Dave asked A with me-when I've called the

> He seemed to be considering her words and Pat knew what he was thinking.

> had crossed the room to her side. He took the instrument from her He told the operator to get the

police station, then handed her the then Sam Blair leaned down and home from St. Joseph's hospital at telephone. The desk sergeant bark-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shuffler had happened and heard his excited "Be right with you, Miss Clevereturned to waukegan Sunday at-land." She hung up and looked eyed at the body when they drew Strykowski, Raymond Strykowski around at the young farmer, who

"I'm sorry, Ma'am," he apologiz-

son of Eau Pleine is also employed

Lieut. George Knudson spent Monof her parents while awaiting her day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Harvey Duerst and daugh- arm to keep from falling. ed at the Hardware Insurance com- ter Mary Ann of Madison spent a pany there. Miss Hazel Frederick- few days with their mother and pass here?" she asked the truck the vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Piekarski nd sons Allen and James accomsau with relatives.

Edward Heinen, who for the past several months, has been employed in defense work at Hastings, Nebr, has returned home to be employed at the Consolidated Water Power and Paper company of Wisconsin Rapids.

Raymond Wayerski suffered a painful injury when he fell against some cement blocks cutting his left erbow severely, while assisting on

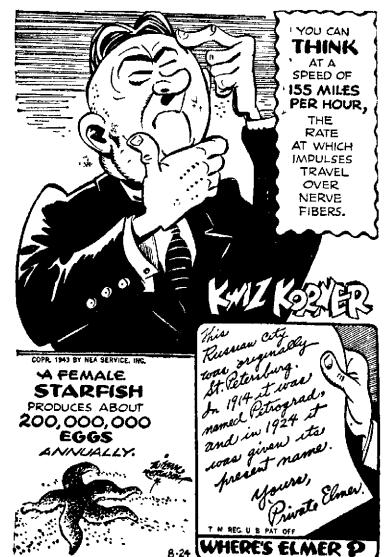
his uncle's farm. Pfc. Leonard Kitowski arrived home from Louisiana to spend a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kitowski. Miss Dorothy Kitowski of Bancroft is also spending a week with her par-

Ira Heinen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heinen of Eau Pleine, has joined the Marines and expects to eport for training shortly.

Mrs. Robert Killoran and son Bernard of Neenah are visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs. William Bernhagen here. Mrs. Rachel Francis of Stevens Point is also a

Mr. and Mrs. John Perziak and their guest John Kruk of Chicago spent Sunday at Antigo where they visited with friends.

BY WM. FERGUSON THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ANSWER: Leningrad Russia

ed, rather embarrassed. "But, you "Forget it," Pat interrupted, "I know just what you mean. Ready?"

Dave swung his car viciously by part, the terror that swept over the "Road Closed" sign and sped brought a startled gasp from him. He slammed on the brakes and

the car rocked to a wild stop. "Pat!" Dave yelled, jumping out. 'Are you all right?" He caught His voice faded into a questioning silence. Pat bit her lips to

The wind whipped the words from

"You poor kid," Dave muttered. She was in his arms then, sob-

The tall farmer, Mike Cassidy, ended the suspense by repeating what Patricia had told him. When he finished his listeners looked from one to another in amazement, and Inside, Pat felt better. The tried not to think of what might

They were almost to their destination when Pat told Dave and Clem, who were riding inside with her while the other two men stood "There—there's a man down the on the running boards, that Rand-

"Maybe he didn't, Patricia," Clem

The sports editor gave them a fleeting, apologetic smile. "Were you by any chance going

to say that maybe someone else "Just a minute." The farmer used Atherton's name?" guessed, and Clem nodded. "Something like that, only it hardly makes sense."

He might have gone on, but just yelled in at them: "Ease up a bit, Dave. A truck

just stopped at the car." The truck driver was staring popalongside. He swallowed hard and pointed, too shocked to speak.

"Yeah, Pop, we know," Blair "Know what happened?" snapped. "Pop" shook his head dumbly. "No," he said, "but he wasn't there when I went down a while ago."

Pat felt a tight little knot swell William Arians en route to Minnea- up in her throat. Her knees felt polis to spend the remainder of a like they had turned to water and she tightened her hold on Dave's

"Was your truck the last one to grandmother, Mrs. John Skibba in driver. "Going down to the bridge, I mean."

"Yes'm. Half an hour or so ago "

whisper.

"His truck-I left the hill when

WELL, HE'S THE GRAFTER, HE'D BURN TH' SCHOOL-YOU'RE TH' REFORM-ER, YOU'D SAVE TH' THE EASIEST PART OF A JOB FIRST-- SUMPIN REST WELL IF I KNEW THAT I'D MAY COME UP BOOKS! AND METH DIRTY PART Of a Job POLITICIAN -- I'D DO HAVE TO DO TH' REST FOR SOME BOTH AND GET OTHER POOR ELECTED FELLOW! AGIN.

TIME-KILLIN'



OUT OUR WAY

Q-Who is the American commanding general for field forces in the European theater of opera-

A-Maj. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow.

Q-The president of what counry has recently died? A-China-79-year-old Lin Sen.

Q-Everyone knows that the Black Maria is the vehicle used to take people to jail, but do you know how the name originated?

A-Maria Lee was a Negress of tremendous strength who ran a boarding house for sailors in colonial Boston. The services of Black Maria were frequently needed to take disorderly persons to jail,; hence, the name.

Q-Who first conceived the idea of using paratroops in battle? A-Benjamın Franklin, after talking to the inventors of the par-

achute in Paris, wrote home that a country might in the future have to defend itself from "ten thousand men descending from the clouds."

Q-When did the United States first use gliders in combat? A-In the Battle for Sicily.

paried by Mr. and Mrs. August Pie-larski sr. and Mrs. Martha Martens spent Sunday at Hatley near Wau-spent Sunday at Hatley near Wau-whisper

She looked up at Dave, then at he passed," she faltered. "If Mr. Atherton wasn't—in there—then—the others. When she spoke her of the others of the others. When she spoke her of the others of the others of the others. When she spoke her of the others of the others of the others of the others. When she spoke her of the others of the other of the others of the others of the other of th She looked up at Dave, then at he passed," she faltered. "If Mr. -whoever did it!" (To Be Continued)

FUNNY BUSINESS

BY HERSHBERGER



"We have to compete with the war industries!"

SIDE GLANCES

BY GALBRAITH



"But, dear! That's my best suit—and there's still two more payments due on it!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY J. R. WILLIAMS



Summer School!

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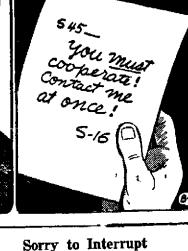
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The Nazi Trail

BY LESLIE TURNER





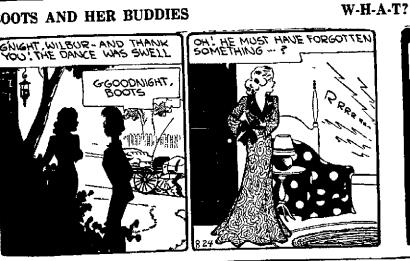




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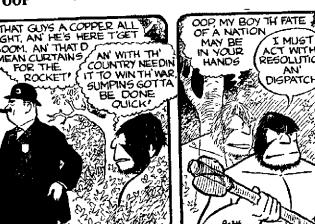


He Certainly Did





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. McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

New Bidding System Clicks for McKenney

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority When Ed Tierney and Jack Kushner of Springfield, Mass., were in New York recently, I tried out their T. N. T. system. I held the South cards in today's hand. I opened the bidding with their

forcing bid of one no trump. The two-diamond response by my partner was artificial, showing one honor trick. East doubled and I redoubled, to inform my partner that it was all right with me to play it in diamonds. North's jump to three spades showed a good spade suit. With slam possibilities in mind, I bid four no trump, which is a forcing bid asking partner to bid six if he has one ace. suit. The sign-off bid in this in-T. system differs from the Black- even five spades. Deciding that 1942.

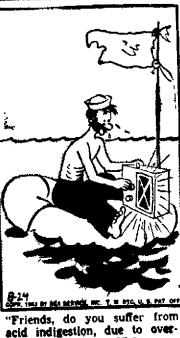
♠K108642 ♣K9852 🛶 Dealer **♠**AQ ♥AK987 ♠ A Q 6 5 1 Rubber-None vul. West North East Pass 2 ♦ Double Pass 3 ♠ Pass Redouble Pass 5 ♣ Pass Pass Pass wood response. It shows a new

slam, I bid six spades. West won the opening lead with the ace of clubs and returned a club. North winning with the king. North was afraid to ruff a club, lest one of the opponents held three trumps to the jack. So he took two rounds of trumps and ruffed a small heart in his own hand, picked up the last trump and took the diamond finesse. Declarer cashed the ace and king of hearts, discarding two clubs from his own hand, and ruffed the fourth heart. At this point he had a squeeze on East. He cashed the last trump and East either had to bare down to the singleton king of diamonds or throw away his good club. BEESWAX IS VERSATILE

it was about time to get into

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