

TONIGHT'S HIGHLIGHTS 6:00-6:15-News. 6:15-6:30-Sports Round-up. 6:30-7:00-Dinner Dance. 7:00-7:30-American Eagle Club In London (MBS). 7:30-8:00-This Is The Hour

(MBS). 8:00-8:05-News. 8:05-9:00-Chicago Theater of the Air (MBS).

9:00-9:05-News. 9:05-9:15-Dance Music. 9:15-9:45-Saturday Night Bond

Wagon (MBS). 9:45-10:00--Shep Fields (MBS). 10:00-10:15-News. 10:15-10:30-Henry King (MBS).

SUNDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

8:00-8:15-A. P. News. 8:15-8:30-Symphony in Swing. 8:30-9:00-Religious Program. 9:00-9:30 - Detroit Bible Class 9:30-10:00-Symbony in Swing.

10:00-10:30 -Wesley Radio League (MBS). 10:30-11:00-Sunday Melodies. 11:00-11:30 - Cadle Tabernacle

11:30-12:15-Stevens Point Hour. 12:15-12:30--News. 12:30-1:00 - Lutheran Hour (MBS).

1:00-2:00-Stevens Point Hour. 2:00-2:30 - Calvary Baptist Church-Gospel Hour. 2:30-3:00-Marshfield Hour. 3:00-3:30-Army-Navy "E" Mac-White (WN).

SUNDAY NEWS BROAD-CASTS ON WFHR

8 A. M., 12:15 P. M., 3 P. M., 7:55 P. M. and 10 P. M. Important bulletins released upon receipt.

3:30-4:00-Young People's Church of the Air (MBS). 4:00-5:00-Father Justyn's Ros-5:00-5:30-First Nighter (MBS).

5:30-6.00-Consolidated Hour. 6:00-6:30 - Voice of Prophecy (MBS). 6:30-7:00-Stars and Stripes in

Britain (MBS). 7:00-7:30-Claude Wickard and Elmer Davis (MBS). 7:30-7:45-Henry Jerome.

7:45-7:55-Meet The Maestro. 1:55-8:00-News. Hour (MBS).

9:00-9:30-Boys Town. 9:30-10:00-This Is Our Enemy (MBS).

10:00-10:15-News. 10:15-10:30-Hawaii Calls (MBS) MONDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS'S

7:00-7:15—News. 7:15-8:00-Early Birds. 8:00-8:05--News. 8:05-9:00-Late Risers Club. 9:00-9:05-A. P. News. 9:05-9:10-Meet Mr. Baby. 9:10-9:15-Edwin Lemar Trio. 9:15-9:30-Familiar Favorites. 9:30-9:45-Homemakers Hour. 9:45-10:30-Marshfield Hour. 10:30-10:55-Stevens Point Hour. 10:55-11:00-The Town Crier, 11:00-11:15- Market Reports

11:15-11:30-Morning Devotional. 11:30-12:00-U. S. Naval Academy Band (MBS).

12:00-12:05-Markets (WN). 12:05-12:15-Eddie Dean. 12:15-12:30-News. 12:30-1:00-Rudy Sooter. 1:00-1:05-News. 1:05-1:15—Musical Interlude.

1:15-1:30--American Salute. 1:30-2:00 - "Nutcracker Suite"-Marvin Teske. 2:00-2:30-Rev. Giles.

2:30-2:45-Shady Valley Folks 2:45-3:00-Wilbur Cumberland. 8:00-4:00-Marshfield Hour.

4:00-4:15-Sheelah Carter, Commentator (MBS). 4:15-4:30-"Freedom on the Land

Forever."

4:30-4:45-Superman (MBS). 4:45-5:00-Stevens Point Hour. 5:00-5:01-Prayer (MBS). 5:01-5:05-News. 5:05-5:30-Stevens Point Hour. 5:30-5:15-Hotel Witter.

5:45-6:00-Parade of Bands. 6:00-6:15 — Fulton Lewis, Jr. (MBS). 6:15-6:30-Sports Round-Up.

6:30-7:00 - "Mystery Hall" (MBS).

Up the News" (MBs). (MBS).

7:30-8:00-"Bulldog Drummond" year institution. (MBS).

8:00-8:05-News. 8:05-8:15-Mu-ical interlude. 8:15-8:30-Baron Elliott (MBS).

8:30-9:00-"The Better Half". 9:00-9:05-News. 9:05-9:15-Dance music. 9:15-9:30-Our Morale (MBS).

9:30-9:45-Dance Music. 9:45-10:00-Music That Endures

10:00-10:15-News. 10:15-10:30-Bill McCune (MBS).

(All programs subject to change) without notice.) NETWORK PROGRAMS

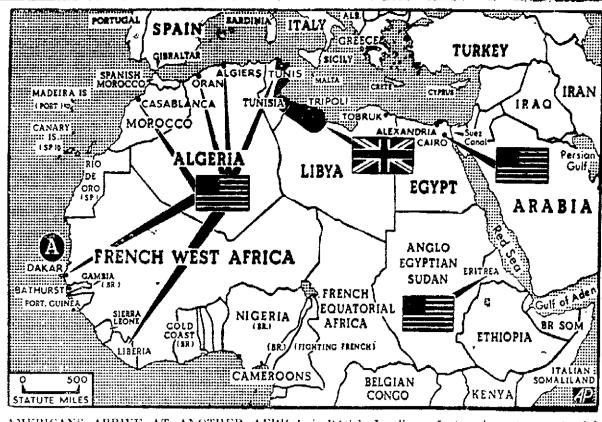
6 p. m. Dance Music, MBS, 7 p. m. American Eagle Club of London, MBS, 7:30 p. m. Hobby Lobby CBS, 7:30 p. m. Truth and Consequences, MBC, 8 p. m. National Consequences, 8 p. m. National SATURDAY

8 p. m. National Barn Dance, NBC, 9 p. m. Hit Parade, CBS. 6:30 p. m. Great Gildersleeve, NBC, 6:80 p. m. We the People, CBS, 7 p. m. American Forum MBS. 8 p. m. Fred Allen, CRS. 9 p. m. Good Will hour, Blog. 16 p. m.—Dance music, MBS.

li a. m. Market report, Wisconsin not-

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MONDAY



AMERICANS ARRIVE AT ANOTHER AFRICA'S BASIL-Landing of American troops to join French forces in Dakar (A) adds another base to those in which the American forces are organizing in Africa for the allied attack on the axis. Flags and pointers indicate principal bases now used by U. S. forces. Black area shows territory now held by axis armies, which have been chased out of Egypt by the British Eighth army (indicated by British flag and pointer.)

# Rommel Never Again Can Threaten Egypt, General Assures MacKenzie



LED DEADLY U. S. SQUADRON -Lieut. Comdr. L. J. "Bullet Lou" Kirn (above), 34-year-old former Annapolis football star, commanded a Guadalcanal-based dive bomber squadron which attacked 88 Japanese warships and six transports, sinking or damaging 18 of them, in five weeks of operation, the 8:00-9:00-Old Fashioned Revival navy reported. Kirn's home is in Milwaukee. Wis.

# FIRE DESTROYS OLD SHOWPLACE

Oconomowoc, Wis. -(P) - Fire less both in this theater and in of undetermined origin destroyed a Tunisia by cutting off their reone-time society showplace, now a sources from the continent. This Catholic seminary, yesterday with a is a battle of supplies, and we must oss estimated at \$100,000.

The structure, a 40-room residence built by the late John Dupee, was a the sea. mecca for Chicago and Milwaukee society during the gay ninetics era. It was purchased in August, 1941, by the Augustinian fathers of Chicago and had been used as a school for training priests.

Loss May Run Higher Fire Chief Henry W. Wessel estimated the loss at \$100,000, but R. E. Tollefson, an insurance man who

wrote policies on the building, said it might run as high as \$150,000 to \$200,000. Tollefson said the loss was partially covered by insurance. The estate, including seven acres Wc are getting to know each

of land fronting on Lac La Belle, other. Our allies like plain talk was valued at \$300,000 in 1890. The and so do we, and that's all to the residence included 22 bedrooms and good. 12 bathrooms. Eight fireplaces, one ities. They're brave and they're gold-plated, a gold-ceilinged living thorough. I'm a great admirer of room and gold and silver lighting the British organization. There's fixtures were included among the lots we can learn from them."

No One in Building

Wessel said the building was unoccupied when the fire was discovered. Students and faculty members are at their homes over the Christmas holidays, he said he was informed by the caretaker.

Tollfeson, a trustee of the First National bank, which sold the estate to the religious group, said the seminary was named St. Monica's and that about 25 students were attend-7:00-7:15 - Cal Tinney-"Sizing ing classes. He said the order operating the school had only one class 7:15-7:30-1hey're The Barries at the time, but that it was planned to enlarge the school into a four-

Fire departments from Okauchee and Waukesha assisted the Oconomowoc unit in fighting the blaze.

### U.S. Ship Torpedoed; Crew of 52 Escapes

An East Coast Port-(P)-An entire ship's company of 52 escaped in three lifeboats when their medium sized United States merchantman was torpedoed in the north Atlantic about the middle of No-

ember, survivors disclosed today. A single torpedo, fired from an Promotion Earned by unseen submarine, struck the starboard side of the vessel, they said. Eau Claire WAAC One lifeboat was wrecked by the explosion, but the merchant crew of 41 and the gun crew of 11 had ample time to abandon ship in the three remaining boats.

They were picked up in about an hour by a rescue vessel.

work (daily through Saturday).
7 p. m. Voz Pop. CBS.
7:30 p. m. Bulldog Drummond, MBC.
8:30 p. m. Dr. I. Q NBC.
9:30 p. m. Hot Cops. NBC.
9:30 p. m. Dagwood and Blondie, CBS.

(Editor's Note: The following dispatch from DeWitt MacKenzie, aritten in Cnco after his visit to the African buttlefront, was delayed above the Oct. 15, 1942, price level and thirsty men licked the rain off in transmission. Since it i as filed Mackenzie has resumed his tour of of \$2.28 and indicates a return in their arms for water. the eastern r ar zones and is now in Palestine.)

BY DE WITT MAC KENZIE

spires confidence in his views.

"I asked General Andrews how

once and the allies will get him.

"Tell me how we are getting

"Do Americans and British"

along with our allies here," I ask-

like each other? Are we develop-

ing a friendship which promises

well for that vital post war cooper-

ation? Now if those questions em-

barrass you at all let's just forget

them altogether, because I don't

write propaganda for anybody. I'm

"I'm glad to answer," he return-

ed, "because I like the British and

I was glad to get this estimate

from General Andrews, because it

has been my observance here and

in Britain that the two forces are

making an honest effort not only

to understand each other, but to

cultivate friendship. There cer-

tainly seems to be a much more

cordial spirit exhibited on both

sides than there was in the last

looking for a candid opinion."

fine together.

Cultivate Friendship

Refuses to Predict

Cairo, Dec. 22 — (Delayed) — Lieutenant-General Frank M. Andrews, commander in chief of American forces in the middle east, assures me that while it will take hard fighting to oust the axis from Arrica, Field Marshal General Erwin Rommel has been so thoroughly whipped he no longer is a menace to Egypt and the Suez PAY-AS-YOU-GO

Now, opinions on war are a piastre a dozen these days-and that's four cents. However, I repeat Andrews' estimate because

this famous fighting man, among Washington-(₽)- Rep. Dough-Uncle Sam's most distinguished solton (D-N. C.), chairman of the powdiers, exhibits a solidarity that inerful house ways and means committee, said today he favored put-"Everything in the general picture is very encouraging," he told a "pay-as-you-go" basis but expressed opposition to the Ruml plan "Rommel has been given a hard trouncing. He never again can to achieve that objective. come back into Egypt. I couldn't

even imagine it. He has been Proposal Seems Certain

A "pay-as-you-go" proposal seems certain to come up when the ways long he thought it would take to and means committee begins confinish the job by driving the Ger- sideration of a new tax bill shortly mans into the sea. He shook his after congress convenes next month.

"I wouldn't want to make that prediction. Rommel must be annihilated-made to stand and fight or rendered impotent by having his supplies cut off.
"He waits until you get all set to strike him and then pulls out.

Under the plan advanced He's clever at it, but he's playing Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the a dangerous game. Let him slip Federal Reserve bank of New York, "We can render the axis helppayments would be made on the current year's taxes through weekly or midwest. monthly deductions from an individual's earnings. Special provisions blockade the axis so they can't carwould be made for businessmen and ry on. We can do it because we others whose incomes were not in have superiority in the air and on the form of regular salary checks.

The Rumi plan was proposed as part of the \$25,000,000,000 tax bill written last year, but was discarded because of treasury department objections to foregoing 1942 taxes.

Backed by Scnate Group Sen. Clark (D-Mo.) chairman of

a finance sub-committee which recommended the Ruml proposal, said recent enactment of a plan to shift tax payments to a current year basis seemed "inevitable."

Doughton said the greatest obthe two forces are getting along stacle in changing to a current payment basis was finding out how the individual, without undue burden, could start paying taxes for the current year and at the same time The British have fine qual- pay the tax for the previous year, which now becomes due on March 15.

# Rationing Gassers

By SPOON RIVER SAM Well, we've got gasoline ration-

ng, whether we like it or not. Personally, I've never met a car owner that complained. It's a funny thing to me that some Congressmen would holler for more gas, when that's one commodity they'll never run short of. gas, when that's

of the American people, instead of

rationing. But human nature just

Anybody that's been knocked

When Mr. Roosevelt announced

rationing would begin on schedule,

he figured that any future sput-

tering on the subject ought to come

I allow that the more tanks we

keep dry over here, the more tanks

we can keep filled for action over

down at a coffee counter knows

don't work that way,

from empty gas tanks.

Some folks

suggested we try

means, that is

big heartedness

just depend on

• WAR QUIZ 1. This flag flies over an island country whose name comes near

the last in the alphabet of nations. The flag is noth- 🕳 ing more than a hig red banner. What country? 2. How many

men in an average Army infantry division: 10.000; 15,500; 22.500;

50,000? 3. Have any enlistments of penitentiary inmates been made by the U. S. Army? Answers on Page 7.

Chicago - (P) - Ruth Wood- in Africa. auxiliary army corps promoted in anywhere much for the duration, ing. The boy is to get a screen test the first series of advancements and it's going to give 'em a to see if he can play the leading since the corps was authorized by chance to got better acquainted. congress in May. Miss Woodworth don't know whether they can stand Young Holle said he would visit was advanced from third to second that or not. It's going to be a his stepmother in Eau Claire, Wis., officer, a rank equivalent to first real test for families, to see if they before going to California. He enlieutenant in the army. She was can get along amongst theirselves listed when he was 12, at Milwauassigned to the Chicago office. Linside their own homes.

## NEW WHOLESALE PRICES SET ON DAIRY PRODUCTS

Washington - (AP) - Uniform prices, effective Dec. 30, on sales of processors and wholesalers of butter, cheddar cheese, evaporated milk and powdered skim milk, have been fixed by the office of price administration.

Replace Present Ceilings The OPA said the prices would replace ceilings representing each individual seller's peak prices from Sept. 28 to Oct. 2, 1942, and in a large measure reflect the average of prices during this period."

Retail prices were left unchanged temporarily, but officials said a similar price schedule on each sales was being prepared. They said the schedule either might increase or decrease some items to a small extent, but would "on the average leave these costs about unchanged."

will affect consumers in one inown delivery routes to homes will determine their prices.

Producers Get Over Parity dredweight for the raw milk used in the Timor seas for four days early was located and supplies were dropthe manufacture of dairy products," in December. the OPA said. "This is considerably excess of parity.

"OPA in retting price ceilings has Attacked From Air for 2 Days been careful to set maximums that Ordinary Seaman John Parkes, in its opinion and in the judgment 22, one of the survivors, said the of the director of the office of econ- Armindale was sighted by Japanese omic stabilization will facilitate the Nov. 30 in the vicinity of Timor. food-for-freedom goals of the de- and defended itself against relays partment of agriculture, which call of air attacks lasting two days. for a 1943 milk output of 122,000,- Nine bombers, three fighters and a 000.000 pounds. The prices at these reconnaissance plane gave the ship levels are supported by the depart-lits knockout blow on the second day. ment of agriculture." Establish Basic Prices

butter price was fixed on a basis of win, with a loss of two officers and 46 cents per pound of 92 score but- 38 men. Forty-three crewmen were ter at Chicago.

ting federal income tax collection on cheese at Plymouth, Wis. Generally, machinegunning ceased, some surwhich would wipe out a year's taxes certain incidental expenses, such as rescued the badly wounded. icing, during shipment.

The country was divided into three zones to determine manufacturers' prices on evaporated milk. In zone number one, which includes most of states, which fall into zone two, and raft, with the fins of sharks cutting far western states, which are in zone "In view of the unprecedented three, the price of a case of 48 cans KILLED IN FALL burden on the federal treasury in (14½ ounce size) is \$4.10. In wartime," Doughton said of the the other two zones it is \$4.20. Smith, 18, a bridegroom of two Ruml plan, "I cannot see how we can The same prices apply to a weeks, was killed Thursday when erase several billions of dollars the case of 96 six-ounce cans and a he fell 65 feet from a scaffold on taxpayers owe the government on case of eight-pound cans. A case of which he was working. Smith was their individual incomes for any one 48 six-ounce cans will cost \$2.05 in assisting in the erection of a smoke zone one and \$2.10 in the other two stack at an industrial plant.

Prices on powdered milk were set at 121/2 cents per pound, wholesale, income taxes on the previous year's for roller process extra grade FOB earnings would be wiped out and plant midwest or 14.5 cents per pound on spray process FOB plant

> Violent Death Comes to 183 Over Holiday

(By the Associated Press) Violent death came to 183 persons throughout the nation during the Christmas holidays, with traffic accidents accounting for 99 fatalities, reports recorded today showed.

High as the total was, it appeared that the nation had enjoyed one of its safest Christmas holidays in years. By dawn of December 26 last year, 431 deaths had been listed. Of that number 334 lives were lost in automobiles and other vehi-

The fact that there were fewer cars on the highways because of tire shortages, and gasoline rationing was believed partly responsible for the smaller number of traffic fatalities during this Yuletide period compared with last year.

An Associated Press compilation showed that California had the greatest number of accidental deaths for this year's Christmas holidays, with 27. Ilinois was second with 19.

Deaths by states included: Illinois, 7 traffic, 2 train, 10 miscellaneous. Indiana, 4 traffic, 2 miscelaneous; Michigan. 5 traffic, 2 miscellaneous; Minnesota, 1 traffic, 1 miscellaneous; Missouri. 3 traffic 2 miscellaneous; Ohio, 8 traffic, 1 train, 6 miscellaneous; Wisconsin, 1 traffic, 1 miscellaneous.

#### to save on gas by voluntary 13-Year-Old Marine Signs Movie Contract the fair play and

Chicago —(AP)—A movie career is the next step in the life of George Holle, the six-foot one-inch Wisconsin boy who was discharged from the marines recently when it was discovered he was only 13 years old. The youth appeared with his mother, Mrs. Anna Holle, of Chicago, before Probate Judge John F. O'Connell, who approved a contract with Warner Brothers under which the producers agree to maintain a home for them in Hollywood, provide his schooling and pay him \$5,000 to write a picture based on his life worth, of Eau Claire, Wis., was Of course we can look for a lot in the marines at a south Pacific one of 12 officers of the women's of changes now. People ain't going base, where he had been in train-



MARSHFIELD MEN MISSING - These two Marshfield soldiers have been reported missing in action. They are, left above, Sgt. Walter Hoag, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hoag, missing in New Guinea, and Pvt. Ivan G. Sadowska, son of former Sheriff and Mrs. Gust Sadowska, missing in Africa, Hoag was 26, Sadowska, 22,

### The new wholesale butter price Rescue Australian Sailors stance. The scale will be the basis upon which dairies that have their from Snark-Infested Seas

wholesale order reflect to milk pro- pushed the wounded and non-swim-

When a storm broke, 27 hungry

The Armindale, 998-ton vessel being used as a minesweeper, went Under the order, the wholesale down 250 miles northwest of Darrescued.

The basic wholesale price of Japanese planes machine gunned cheese will be 2314 cents per pound survivors struggling in the water, for U. S. No. 1 American cheddar diving to within 10 feet. When the prices elsewhere will be based on vivors plugged a bullet-riddled mothe Plymouth price, plus freight and tor boat with their clothing, and

Form Raft from Wreckage Others formed a raft from float-

ing wreckage. "Several crewmen, including mythe country except the northeastern self," Parkes said, "paddled the

Milwaukee — (P) — Bertram

Pupils of blue eyes contract more in bright light than do pupils of

Pvt. Ivan G. Sadowska

Melbourne, Australia - (P) - through the water sometimes only While sharks followed only a few 10 feet away. We frightened them yards behind, crewmen of the sunk- by splashing when they came too "Ceiling prices set by the new en Australian covette Armindale near." The motorboat was picked up and ducers' approximately \$2.46 per hun-mers on an improvised raft through gave the position of the raft. It

INJURIES FATAL

Zahn. 60, died last night of injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile on Highway 32 near here.

ped seven days after the sinking.

### Flashes of Life

Chicago —(P)—The robber who took \$231 from Julius Prumt at the point of a gun tried to ease the blow a little, at least.

"Merry Christmas," the gunman shouted as he fled.

-Los Angeles -(P)-The date of Dec. 7 means a lot to Prince Luana. Hawaiian dancer.

On Dec. 7, 1940, she married Lieut. M. H. Sauers. On Dec. 7, 1941, he narrowly es-

caped death at Pearl Harbor. On Dec. 7, 1942, she and her husband separated, she said in domestic relations court. She seeks a di-

#### Held for Unauthorized Wearing of Uniform

Indianapolis, Ind. -(A)- Frank Kennedy Holt, 31, of Milwaukee, was held under \$1,000 bond today charged with the unauthorized use of a Royal Canadian Air Force uni-

Waiving examination before U. S. Commissioner Howard S. Young, Holt was ordered held for the federal grand jury. He was unable to post bond.

Holt was released from the Wisconsin state penitentiary in October after serving 15 months for assault and battery with intent to kill. Young said the man told him. The commissioner said Holt declared also that he was discharged from the Reedsville, Wis.—(P)—Richard Canadian army two years ago for physical reasons.

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