

TONIGHT'S HIGHLIGHTS 6:00-6:15 - Fulton Lewis, Sr.

6:15-6:30-Touchdown Tips. 6:30-7:00-Sunset Frolics. 7:00-7:15-News of the Hour. 7:15-7:30-White House Press

Conference. (MBS) 7:30-8:00-Elwin Mehlbrech and His Orchestra.

8:05-8:30-Cheese Week Program. 8:30-8:45-Standard Choir. 8:45-9:00-Earl Towner Orches-

9:00-9:15-Raymond Gram Swing.

9:15-9:30-Interview-Ted Granik and Leon Henderson. (MBS). 9:30-10:00-WFHR Dancing Par-

10:05-10:15-Wally Johnson's Orchestra. (MBS). 10:15-10:35-Vaughn Munroe.

10:30-10:35-BBC News. (MBS). 10:35-11:00—Russ Morgan's Orchestra. (MBS).

SATURDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS 6:30-7:00-Morning Hour Worwhip (NCBS).

7:00-7:15-A. P. News. 7:15-7:45-Rhythm Round-up. 7:45-8:00-Five Yeomen. 8:00-8:05-A. P. News. 8:05-9:00-Late Risers' Club. 9:00-9:05-A. P. News. 9:05-9:08-Lady of Fashion. 9:08-9:15-Peggy and the Boys. 9:15-9:30-Morning Devotional.

9:30-10:00-Marshfield Hour. 10:00-10:30 - Stevens Point 10:30-11:00-Homemaker's Hour. 11:00-11:05-Town Crier. 11:05-11:20-Treasure Chest. 11:20-11:30-WFHR Billboard.

11:30-12:00-Seck Hawkin's Club. 12:00-12:15-A. P. News. 12:15-12:45—Coon County Jam-12:45-1:00-WFHR Trading Post. 1:00-1:05-A. P. News. 1:05-1:10-Auction News.

1:10-1:45-Marshfield Hour. 1:45-1:50-Wisconsin Dairy Industries Bureau (WN). 1:50-4:30-Football Game-University of Wisconsin vs. University Indiana (WN).

4:30-5:30-Stevens Point Hour. 5:30-5:45-Middle Country Do-

5:45-5:55-Lincoln High-lights. 5:55-6:00-You Tell Us. 6:00-6:15-Football Scores. 6:15-6:24-Ardsley Handicap

6:30-6:55-Sunset Frolics. 6:55-7:00-A. P. News.

7:00-7:30 - Cheese Week Pro-7:30-7:50--Hawaii Calls (MBS). 7:50-10:30- Marquette-Duquesne

Football Game. (WN). 10:30-11:00-California Melodies. (MBS)

SUNDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS 7:30-8:00 - Morning Worship Hour (NCBS).

8:00-8:15-A. P. News. 8:15-9:30—Symphony in Swing. 9:30-9:45—BBC News (MBS). 9:45-10.00-Melody Boys Quartet

10:00-10:25-Northwestern University Reviewing Stand (MBS). 10:25-10:30 P. News Bulletins (MBS).

10:30-11:00-Skyline Reporter. 11:00-11:30 — Haven of Rest 11:30-12:00-Far Eastern Situa-

tion-Elizabeth Wayne, Sam Brewer, John B. Hughes (VBS). 12:00-12:15—A. P. News. 12:15-12:30-Organ Melodies. 12:30-1:00-Sunday Serenade. 1:00-2:00-Stevens Point Hour. 2:00-2:36-Religious Program. 2:30-3:00-Ave Maria Hour. 3:00-1:00-Marshfield Hour.

4:05-4:30-Blue Barron's Orchestra (MBS). 4:30-5:00-Plainfield Parade. 5:00-5:15 - Defense Week Pro-

4:09-4:05-A. P. News.

gram (Remote). 5:15-5:30—Captains of Industry. 5:30-6:00-Consolidated Hour. 6:00-6:15-Football Scores and

6:15-7:15-Old Fashioned Revival

7:15-7:30-Meet the Maestro.

8:00-8:05-News. 8:05-8:30-Footlight Favorites. 8:30-9:00-Boys Town. 9:00-9:05-A. P. News. 9:05-9:30--- "9:05 Club."

9:30-10:09-Starlight Symphory. 10:00-10:05-A. P. News. 10:05-10:30-Ben Young's Orchestra (MBS).

(All programs subject to change without notice.)

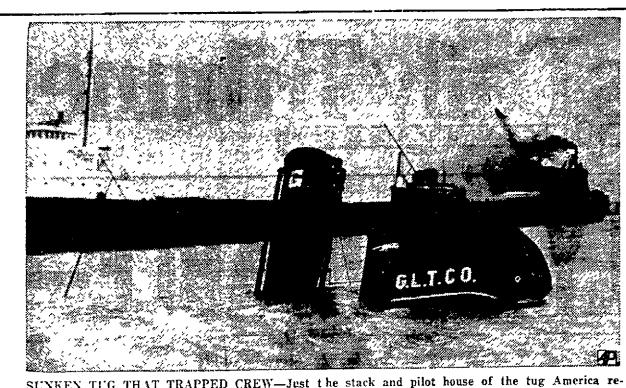
NETWORK PROGRAMS

- Lurille Manners, NRC 7 p. m — Lurille Manners, NRC (WTM1, WMAQ, KSTP), 730 p m—Information Please, NRC (WTMJ, WMAQ, KSTP), 730 p m.—Proudly We Hall, for Defense, CBS (WBBM) 8 p. m.—Friday Night Playhouse, CBS 8 p. in.—Friday Night Playhouse, CBS (WRBM). 8 % p. m. — First Nighter, CBS (WBBM). 9 p m. - Aviation Drama, NBC (WTMJ, WMAQ, KSIP).

6 p. m.—People's Platform in Discussion CBS (WBBM) 6.30 p. m. Wayne King, CBS (WBBM, WISN). 7 p. m.—Knickerbocker Playhouse, NBC (WTMJ, WMAQ, KSTP). 7 p. m.—Guy Lombardo, CBS (WBM),
7:30 p. m—Truth and Consequences,
NBC (WTMJ, WMAQ, KSTP),
8 p. m.—National Barn Dance, NBC
(WTMJ, WMAQ, KSTP),
8 p. m.—Htt Parade, CBS (WBBM),
8:30 p. m. Milton Berle-Charles Laughton MBS (WGN).

SUNDAY
5:30 p. m.—The Great Gildersleeve,
NEG (WTMJ, ESTP, WMAQ),
6 p. m. Jack Benny, NEC (WTMJ,

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SUNKEN TUG THAT TRAPPED CREW-Just the stack and pilot house of the tug America re mained above water after an accident on the Detroit river. Seven crew members were rescued and six were trapped and drowned while sleeping. The America, with two other tugs, was trying to free the freighter B. J. Jones (background) from a mud bank. The men drowned were: Harry Lamb, Toledo; Fred King, Toledo; Frank McPherson, Port Huron, Mich.; Nelson Winne, Toledo; Ray Paul and William DeForrest, both of Sault Ste. Marie.

Recognition of Need for Freedom of Press Shown in British House

Oddly, after I decided to write

this article I noticed an A. P. dis-

Teheran are employed.

News Reported Fully

P. He said:

the alled occupation of Persia.

The Tribune issued a statement

We are fortunate in having a free

press in America, and in this con-

tee of the rights of free men."

BY DEWITT MAC KENZIE

The flood of war-propaganda which is being let loose daily by foreign governmental sources, coupled with suppression of news, is vastly increasing the difficulty of general publics everywhere n gauging the world crisis which is to affect our lives for generations its own reporters. Many foreign

Janger in Practice Censorship in military matters government statements naturally have a news value and must be ight danger to the people in the handled, but here the A. P. steps in here must be, but there is downwithholding of legitimate news and and, by digging up the circumn the dissemination of lies, and stances surrounding these statements, places them in their true calf-truths amounting to lies, as practiced by many governments light. thich feed the public what is good or it. Naturally this acts not only as a blindfold for the home publics of these countries, but we in Amcrica are handicapped in arriving per correspondents in Teheran are

Striking recognition of the essennality of freedom of the press was applies specifically to the A. P. and registered in the British house of the Chicago Tribune, by whom the commons when Minister of Information Brendan Bracken rejected a proposal to nationalize reuters, for almost a century one of the largest and most influential news agencies.

Would Hurt News Value "If the news agency is regarded perty of the British government," explained Bracken, "its news value

is likely to be very small." The minister speaks with the knowledge of a former newspaper editor. He is one of Britain's most brilliant personalities and is noted the age of 40 bespeaks his capabili- accurately, without bias, as it dethe stream. ies. He is a close friend of Prime velops. Those two replies don't call Minister Churchill and last year for any interpretation or comment, served as parliamentary secretary and the fact that the A. P. reported to the premier.

this situation fully, speaks for it-Bracken told the house that the self. government exercises no control over Reuters, excepting as one of the agency's chief customers. This nection there is just one other reference probably had to do with thought I would give you. That can George C. Ritchie of Pittsville, has the fact that Reuters supplies news best be set down in a line which to the government-owned British sticks in my mind from a speech for induction in the U.S. army and Broadcasting corporation. The minister's most significant statement, however, was this:

"If the members think Reuters' position as a world news agency is qual to that of the Associated Press they are mistaken. Reuters to my mind have lost ground." Explains Reputation

Now Bracken didn't explain what he had in mind by this blunt remark, and far be it from me to try to interpret it. However, I do know why the Associated Press has such

a high reputation. The A. P. is not a proprietary organization. It is a wholly cooperative union of persons representing more than 1,400 newspapers. It has no stock capital; makes no profits and declares no dividends.

The membership includes people of almost every conceivable political, economic and religious belief. The A. P. is impartial. It gives all sides of every situation with meticulous care. No government anywhere has any strings on the A. P. Strength in Independence

In this independence lies the strength of the Associated Press news concerns which are controlled by governments are essentially propaganda agencies. Such an agency serves its government in exactly the same sense that a press agent serves a business house.

That's what the reader is up 7:30-8:00-l'rank Pongratz and against today in trying to evaluate dispatches which reach the public through government-controlled agencies. This propaganda may not he evil in itself, but in general it constitutes a great evil because it represents only the viewpoint of the government and suppresses everything which the government wishes to withhold

In such a situation the reader may turn with confidence to the impartial report of the A. P., which is collected throughout the world by

WMAQ KSIP).

6.0 p m-Bandwagon Orchestra,
NBC (WFM), WMAQ, KSIP)

7 p m-Charbe McCarthy, NBC
(WIM), WMAQ KSIP)

(WIM), WMAQ KSIP) $\frac{8}{(CBS)} \frac{p}{WBBM} \frac{m + 8nnday}{Evening}$ Concert WPBM1 (WPBM) m -CBS Workshop, CBS

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Border Flood Forces 500 from Homes

Rio Rico, Mexico —(A)—The Rio Grande changed its course and tore at the foundation of a new international bridge today sending the 500 inhabitants of this Mexican border

patch from Teheran, Iran (Persia), announcing that American newspato reach them by boat. to be made subject to an Anglo-Russian censorship. The censorship

Surging waters ate away the bank under 25 houses, and the bridge connecting the U.S. and Mexico was only Americans reporting news in in danger of falling into the raging The dispatch stated that British

legation sources have indicated in the past that they would like Amcows, chickens, and other belongings erican news coverage to reflect the were 75 persons who may go to the policies of Reuters and Tass (the U.S. side if the danger grows. Russian agency) by minimizing the

currents coursed through its streets, fed by heavy rains in the Monterev. Mexico, mountains which sent waters down tributaries into the Rio in Chicago that it wouldn't order | Grande.

its correspondent to suppress or falsify news under any circum- when the river began cutting a new stances. The A. P. merely said the for his bold tongue. The fact that only instruction issued to its corto isolate the town and throw Rio he holds a ministerial position at respondents is to report the news Rico on the United States side of

Pittsville Youth Is

made at Indiana university on will leave October 29 with the Foundation day last spring by Kent | quota from the north Wood county Cooper, general manager of the A. at Milwaukee.

"I am firmly convinced that when He is a twin brother of Corp. John Ritchie, a volunteer inducted a free press itself controls its own source of news, there is the guaran- with the March quota, who is now serving at Fort Sill, Okla.

village fleeing from their homes.

Eighty others were isolated on a slowly crumbling mid-stream island and rescuers were balked in efforts

Huddled on the bridge with goats,

Rio Rico, opposite the Texas town S. in the past two years. throughout the world as the pro- political difficulties which followed of Mercedes, was flooded. Strong

> The town was ordered evacuated course back of it which threatened

Volunteer for Army

Pittsville, Wis. — Hubert P. Ritchie, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. volunteered under selective service draft district for army examination

In Their Country's Service

Items of Interest Concerning Central Wisconsin Men Serving in the Nation's Armed Forces

(Editor's Note: In this column the time the men received their will appear from time to time infor- discharges, they automatically renation concerning central Wiscon- verted to an inactive status either sin men in the army and nary. The in the enlisted men's reserve corps, Tribune desires to present items if they were selective service men. concerning promotions, transfers or to their former status in the changes of address and other infor- National Guard, if they were mation through this medium, Such Guardsmen prior to induction, items will be welcomed from relatives and friends. The information should be written out plainly and mailed to The Tribune.)

Effective October 20, honorable lischarges have been received by nine Wisconsin Rapids members of Battery E, 120th Field Artillery, the local National Guard unit at

The men are Staff Sgt. Albert C. Zwicke, Sgt. Theodore Holmes, Pvts. 1st Class Arthur W. Kongeski, Leon E. Staples, Henry F. Karney, Anton Anderson and Franklin A. Zwicke and Pvts. Harvey S. Zwicke and Jesse N. Leiser.

The army announcement of the

served their units meritoriously. At

CRANIUM **CRACKERS**

Ships, war vessels and merchantmen have always had a part in the from land onto the waters. Can about ships and war.

President Roosevelt's "piracy" speech, and what two sinkings of ines are known to the corps as American-owned vessels in the "boot camps." north Atlantic preceded it?

2. In what war did the Monitor and the Merrimac fight, and

3. What warship sinking in 1898 presaged a slogan and a war? 4. Name the four new 35,000ton battleships launched by the U.

5. Where were the Lusitania, the Athenia and the Robin Moor bound

Answers on Page 7

"In recognition of their commendable service with the 32d division, the men will receive a certificate of service and a citation for their worthy and patriotic service with the United States army."

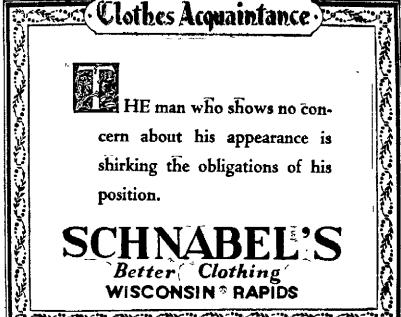
Recent promotions in Battery E have given the rank of sergeant to Howard Mason, promoted from cor-Camp Livingston, La., because of poral; rank of sergeant to Ray their classification in certain prior- Wheir, promoted from private, first class; rank of corporal to Douglas Garfield, Clinton Falkowsky and Donald Yetter, all advanced from private, first class.

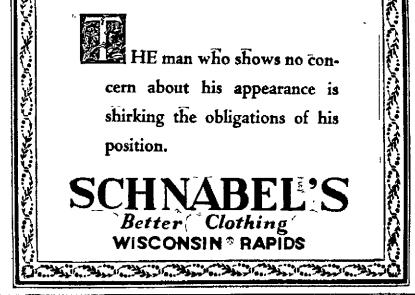
Pvt. Arthur Winn, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Winn, 480 Second avenue south, is now coach of the camp swimming team at Key Field near Meridian, Miss. Arthur, a former lifeguard in Wisconsin Rapds and a crack diver on the Uni-"During their period of service versity of Wisconsin swimming with the 32d division, the men have team last year, has recently been asigned to Key Field. He has been in the U.S. army airforce since last July and had been stationed at Selfridge Field in Michigan until early this month.

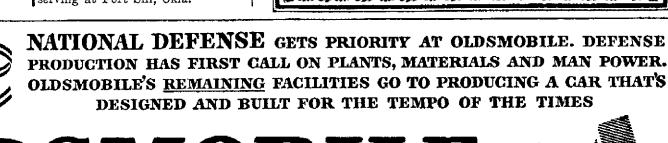
Robert Wunrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wunrow of Arpin, has completed eight weeks of training at the U.S. marine corps base at | San Diego, Calif., and is now a world's wars, as the conflicts spread member of Air Base Detachment 2, U. S. naval air station at Coronado you navigate a correct course to Island off California. Robert, who the answers to these questions is 21, has qualified as a pistol sharpshooter and a rifle marksman. He is taking machinist's training 1. What was the first U. S.-own- at the Coronado Island post. Robed ship sunk near Iceland after ert writes his parents that preliminary training camps of the mar-

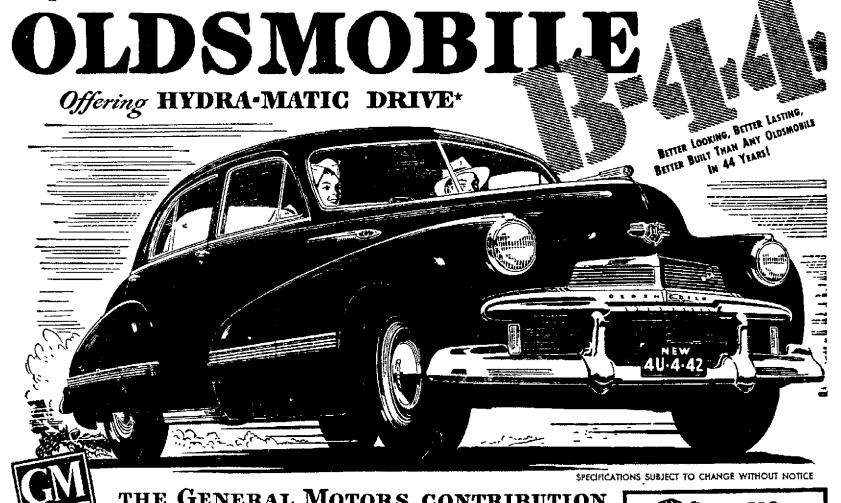
> Pvt. Amos P. Rozell, a member of Company G, 129th Infantry and stationed at Camp Forest, Tenn., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rozell who live west of Plainfield, during a 15-day furlough. He was one of the soldiers who participated in the recent Tennessee army maneuvers.

Chester R. Tomsyck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Tomsyck of Wiscon-









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Fort Warren from Camp Grant, last January.

ferson Barracks, Mo. He was ters, Tex.

sin Rapids, is now serving at Fort made a corporal last July and has Warren, near Cheyenne, Wyo., been at Jefferson Barracks with where he is in the quartermaster the exception of a few days at section. He was transferred to Camp Grant since his enlistment

Pvt. Ted Anderson, son of Mr. Harvey Solie, son of Mr. and and Mrs. T. A. Anderson, is now Mrs. Joergon Solie, Wisconsin Rap- a member of Company H. 140th ids, was promoted on October 1 to Infantry, 35th division, and is stathe rank of sergeant. He is with tioned at Camp Robinson, Ark, He the 354th School squadron at Jef- was transferred from Camp Wol-

AUCTION

Six miles south of Nekoosa, west side river road, just below the hill of the Armenia cemetery, 11 miles northeast of New Miner.

Tuesday, October 28th at 1 P. M.

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