"We Can Achieve Major Victory Now"—Eisenhower

Commander Calls Upon Men For Special Effort To Grasp Opportunity

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force Advanced Command Post in Normandy, Aug. 13—(Delayed)—(A)— Allied armies have created a "definite opportunity for a major allied victory," Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower declared today in

In a special appeal to "allied soldiers, sailors and airmen," the supreme commander said: "We can make this week a momentous one in the history of the war-a brilliant and fruitful week for us, a fateful one for the ambitions of the Nazi tyrants."

radio, asserting that large allied

convoys were streaming through

the strait of Gibraltar into the

that landings in the south of Eur-

This year's cranberry crop will be

summer. The ten year average pro-

duction in the United States for

iod produced 698,000 bbls., Mr.

E. C. McGrew, assistant to Mr

Chaney, discussed shipping, box

supplies, and other important de-

on Cape Cod and one week in New

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not "looking for the silver lining,"

but peer up into the sky and smile

hopefully every time the sun dis-

Marshfield reports a slight show-

er Sunday evening, official record-

ing of .41 inches of rain, and a

vicinity of Auburndale covering the

seems to remain on the boycott list

be we should be proud of this rec-

Sunday lafternoon, registering 103

degrees, topping 102 degrees re-

corded on August 10. Sixty-two

degrees was the lowest mark re-

Local V. F. W. to Sponsor

Program of Immunization

The John Buckley post No. 2534 of and arrangements have been made

Citing a report by the state board mornings and 2 o'clock in the after-

combined," the veterans' organiza- months to 10 years.

corded for the 24 hour period.

as far as rain is concerned.

'It's Always Fair

Weather," Darn It!

appears beneath a cloud.

State Estimate 115,000 BBL.

Chaney stated.

east, he said.

ope were imminent.

Eisenhower called for a special effort by all allied fighters, "because the victory we can now achieve is infinitely greater than any it has so far been possible to accomplish in the west, and because this opportunity may be grasped only through the utmost in zeal, determination and speedy action." Text of Order

The text of Eisenhower's order of the day:

"Allied soldiers, sailors and air-

"Through your combined skill, valor and fortitude you have created in France a fleeting but de have pounded military installations finite opportunity for a major al- in southern France. lied victory, one whose realization will mean notable progress toward the final downfall of our enemy.

"In the past I have, in a moment of unusual significance, made special appeals to allied forces it has been my honor to command. Without exception the response has been ! unstinted and the result beyond my expectations.

"Because the victory we can now achieve is infinitely greater than any it has so far been possible to accomplish in the west and because this opportunity may be grasped only through the utmost in zeal and determination and speedy action I See-EISENHOWER-Page 8

Leroy Hesse Is Killed In Pacific Area

Sgt. Leroy F. Hesse, USMCR, was killed in action in the central Pacific, according to a telegram received Saturday evening by his wife, Jean, who resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Urban, Route 1, Wisconsin Rapids. Sergeant Hesse, a radio man with the amphibious forces, was the son of Mrs. Henry Hesse, 1931 Apricot 100,000; Wisconsin-115,000 and

The telegram, sent by Lieut. Gen. Government requirement will be A. A. Vandegrift, commandant of 175,000 barrels, leaving 325,000 the marine corps, stated that the barrels for all forms of civilian Wisconsin Rapids marine was "kill- consumption. This, he said, is the ed in action in performance of his smallest quantity for public conduty and service to his country." sumption since 1917. No details were given. Attended School Here

Sergeant Hesse was born in Dubuque, Ia., on October 24, 1912, tails of the handling of the 1944 When he was a year and a half old, crop. He said he spent two weeks gical dressing center, will be offithe family moved to Wisconsin Rapids, where he attended grade school Jersey recently and the appearan- house and visitors' day and will at SS. Peter & Paul's and was ces of producing bogs in those secgraduated from Lincoln high in employed by the J. C. Penney company, for whom he worked several years. Then he was employed by the Daly Drug and Jewelry company, working for that organization until he enlisted in the marines in October, 1942.

Leaving Wisconsin Rapids on November 9, 1942, Sergeant Hesse was assigned to San Diego, Calif., where he remained until January 5, 1944, when he went overseas. He took part in the invasion of Roi island in the Marshalls, then went to Guadalcanal for a short time, leaving there on June 1 to participate in the invasion of Saipan. His wife last heard from him on July 25, in a letter which was written on July

Three Brothers Survive He is survived by his mother, his

wife, whom he married at San Diego in May, 1943, three brothers, Father Gerard, a captain with the army chaplain corps in England. and Father Simon and Father Peter, both in New York City, and one ord, the thermometer rang the bell sister, Mrs. Leonard Kluge, 1231 Washington street.

Sergeant Hesse was a member of the Knights of Columbus. A special funeral mass for the deceased marine was held at the SS. Peter & Paul church this morning.

Saratoga Garage and Shop Lost in Blaze

Aroused by the continuous sounding of their automobile horn at about 3:45 a. m. today, the Philip Moody family residing in the town of Saratoga, across the river from Nekoosa, found their garage and blacksmith shop completely enveloped in flames. The Nekoosa fire department, which announced its sponsorship of a proresponded, kept the fire from gram for the immunization of chil-successive Thursdays, August 17, 24 total of 28,441 pounds for the city spreading to the residence, the win- dren of Wisconsin Rapids and south and 31. dows of which were broken by the Wood county against whooping Time of Treatment intense heat.

The family car, all tools and motors were consumed by the blaze. Loss, estimated at several hundred of health to the effect that "whoopdollars, is partly covered by insur-

STRIKE TRIAL ARGUMENT

Philadelphia—(#)-U. S. Com- tion has arranged for immunization missioner Norman J. Griffin chal- at a small fraction of the usual cost at the Wood county Normal school lenged Philip C. Pendleton, counsel of such treatment. While the usual while afternoon treatment is to be WESTFIELD MAN WOUNDED for four Philadelphia transportation treatment costs several dollars, the administered at the Wisconsin Rap- Westfield-Pfc. Neale Huebner, company strike leaders charged local V. F. W. post officers said to- ids city hall. with violating the Smith-Connally day that through the program the retract a statement hinting that the this area at 25 cents per child for pointed out that valuable as immuni- the war department today. He was four defendants were victims of "a each "dose." gigantic conspiracy to railroad in-

Three "doses" of the vaccine are ages of six months to 10 years, the school in 1938, where he was a star required to give a child immunity

cough.

Very Small Charge

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Nimitz Plans Speedy Advance DeGaulle Calls For

the strait of Gibraltar into the Mediterranean, speculated tonight that landings in the south of Eur-There was no allied confirmation Of Nekoosa

Capt. Leroy A. Ruder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Ruder, Nekoosa, was killed in action on June 6, 1944, n the European theater of operations, according to word received by the parents from the war department. The German government had notified the International Red Cross of the Nekoosa flier's death. Previously Reported Missing

Captain Rader, a P-51 Mustang pilot, had previously been reported as missing in action. He was born in Nekoosa, May 23,

the shortest one year crop since 1921. He attended Alexander high of the Wisconsin Cranberry Sales in the army air corps, he was emcompany this morning in Realty ployed by the Nekoosa-Edwards Pahall. The estimated crop will be no per company.

Enlisting as an air cadet in 1942, greater than 500,000 barrels, he said. It may even go below that figure, due to the infestation of fruit on August 29. He received his wings vaded Marianas, 3,000 miles away, worm in the eastern producing and commission as a second lieutenareas which followed a disastrous ant at Luke field, Ariz., May, 1943. winter vine kill and an unseasonal Assigned to an overseas post, he Tokyo. reached England in November, 1943. killing frost this spring and early At the time of his death, Captain

Ruder had over 150 hours of combat the past decade has been 630,000 flying and was designated an "ace," barrels while the last five year per- with five German planes confirmed, plus 3½ probables. He had received the Air Medal and three Oak Leaf Production, according to this Captain Ruder is survived by his

year's estimate, will be: Massachu- parents and two brothers, Vernon setts-235,000 bbls.; New Jersey- and Clarence Ruder.

the west coast states 50,000 bbls. CANNING CE

The community canning center beconsin Rapids and located in the Mead-Wifter building space formerly occupied by the Red Cross surcially opened August 21, for open swing into operation on August 22. Arrangements for the open house

tions were very discouraging. What 1929. That same summer he was he had seen in Wisconsin helped and visitors' day were made at a overcome the discouragement in the meeting of the canning center ad-The growers took up several of with H. B. Bolins, Chicago, a retheir problems, including a proposal presentative of the war food administration at the center Saturday evening. Mr. Bolins has assisted with the establishment of the censupervisors in the use of the equip-This is one time when folks are

The local center, according to Mr. Bolins, is one of the finest and middle west. It will have a capa-

city of about 2,000 cans per day. Officials of domestic science de- under \$50 damage. partments of vocational and high fairly hard downpour fell in the school in surrounding communities, Knuth car was dented and front officials of the University of Wisregion as far as Eight Corners, consin and war food administration rear fender of the Garrett car was where it stopped abruptly. Wis- authorities will be here for the dented and the right rear tire targets in the same areas which consin Rapids, although favored open house next Monday. The plant scraped. with a few streaks of lightning, will be in operation during the day.

The advisory committee set up by on Highway 34 at 6:30 Sunday evethe city is headed by Alderman To make matters worse, or may | Charles V. Stark. The membership ing in the same direction, collided of that committee followed the pro- as Schill attempted to pass the cesses as described by Mr. Bolins Panzer car and hit the right rear for the highest mark of the season at the Saturday meeting.

GERMANS USE RED CROSS

New York— (P) — A Canadian Broadcasting Corp. reporter said to- street in the village of Port Edday that the Germans had painted wards Saturday afternoon, and A. afternoon stood at 85 degrees with track vehicles, self-propelled guns west from Highway 54, collided at the sun coming out brighter and and other transport in their retreat an intersection causing damage to in France.

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FOURTH TIME AS of such reports. For three consecutive days, however, strong forces of American heavy bombers from Italy Dies in Action INVASION NEARS

(By the Associated Press) U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor-The fourth bombing of the Philippines in five days and new air blows north and south of | Japan were portents today of a war | moving west so fast that Adm. Chester W. Nimitz may have to advance his headquarters to catch up with it.

Underscoring this tempo of offensive. Nimitz told a press conference the war may be won without invading Japan-although occupa-1930, C. M. Chaney general man- school in Nekoosa, served as class tion "would be necessary to insure ager of the American Cranberry president his senior year and was a winning peace"-and mentioned exchange told the summer meeting graduated in 1989. Before enlisting the possibility of American warships bombarding Nippon.

The commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet and Pacific ocean areas, in looking for new headquarters, the Nekoosa airman left for service even has his eye on the recently inmore than 600 miles past Japaneseheld Truk and within 1,500 miles of Ready to Put on Heat

It now can be disclosed that Nim-

itz, after momentous conferences here with President Roosevelt and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, went to Guam and Saipan, consulted fighton as hard and fast as we can." "I am not prepared to say now

to move closer to the fighting." More Philippine Raids That fighting was carried again a 3.000-ton freighter in Davao gulf. It was carried within 600 miles of Liberators which bombed the air-

field and a cargo ship at Chichi

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Fenders Suffer in visory committee and supervisors 3 Minor Accidents During Week-End

Law enforcement officials reportter, installation of machinery and ed today three week-end traffic acequipment, and has instructed the cidents, none of them serious and none resulting in human injury. Fred Knuth, driving his car away

from a curbing on Eighth street south at 3:30 Sunday afternoon, most modern canning centers in the and a car driven by Mrs. Jack Garrett of Plainfield proceeding south on Eighth street, collided causing

The left front fender of the bumper broken, while the right Mustangs and Lightnings fiew sepa-

Matt Schill, city, driving north ning and Walter Panzer, city, driv-\$20 was done.

Edwards, driving north on a side in Brittany.

Damage was estimated at \$150 but no one was injured in the acci-

28,441 Pounds Of Paper Collected

the Veterans of Foreign Wars today to have the treatment administered The scrap paper drive held Frito all children of this area on three day and Saturday morning netted a of Wisconsin Rapids, according to word from the civilian defense of-The treatment will be administer. fice today.

Boy Scouts who collected the paed beginning at 10 o'clock in the per gathered 19,475 pounds from noons on those days, under the sup- the east side of the river and 8,966 ing cough is now killing more in- ervision of Dr. F. X. Pomainville, pounds from the west side. The paper collected has been sold fants and children than are diph- city health officer, and will be avail-

theria, smallpox and scarlet fever able to children from the ages of six to Consolidated Water Power and Paper company and the money Morning treatment will be given turned over to the Boy Scouts.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hueb-Miss Leone Norton, county nurse her, was reported as wounded in act, today to produce evidence or treatment can be offered parents of who is cooperating in this project, action in the central Pacific area by

zation is to the children from the graduated from Westfield high



the Luna park area of New York's Coney Island.

Amusement Park Fire Injures Hundreds; Three ing leaders there and just has returned, determined "to put the heat Lost in Hoboken Blaze"

whether I will advance my head-quarters to the Marianas," he said, but I can say that I constantly am on the lookout for an opportunity FLEENG NAZIS to move closer to the fighting."

to the Philippines Saturday, Mac- | London-(P)-Great armadas of Arthur announced today, by New American and British planes numbering well over 3,500 today bombed war industries in southern Ger-Tokyo Friday by Marianas-based many, enemy installations throughout France and shipping in the great port of Brest, while harrying volunteers. the Germans in their perilous re-1 treat in Normandy.

> They struck from British and Italian bases.

Up to 1,500 U.S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators from Eng- as missing in the pier and ship exland attacked German war industries at Mannheim and Ludwigshafen and German airfields, rail yards and bridges in both Germany and The three men, volunteer fire fight-

Another great fleet of up to 750 American heavy bombers struck from Italy at military objectives in rately and spent the day strafing the bombers hit. Targets were not Funeral Rites For immediately identified.

heavy bombers hammered Nazi lines in the Falaise sector to pace Held at Babcock the new Canadian offensive. A large fender. An estimated damage of flight of heavy Lancaster bombers earlier had bombed German ship-Joseph Hartmanstorfer of Port ping at the besieged port of Brest

sent the tactical air forces lashing noon on Thursday, August 10, af-Temperature at two o'clock this the Red Cross on armored cars, L. Christianson, city, traveling anew at Von Kluge's scattered divisions, and the Berlin radio declared allied bomber and fighter formations had swept over southern Germany to Bavaria and then returned to the northwestward.

Polling Data

With nominees for 17 state, legislative and county offices to be chosen from among 64 candidates here in Wood county, voters of the county and all Wisconsin will go to the polls in the bi-annual preferential primary election Tues-

Polling hours in this city are 7 a. m. to 8 p. m., with officials expecting only a third, or some 2,500, of the 7,400 registered voters here to go to the polis. The usual three polling

places will be used: second third, fourth and ninth ward voters going to the fieldhouse, first and tenth ward voters at the Irving school, and fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth ward ward voters at the old city hall at the rear of the present city

at 25,000 was sent stampeding.

lar resort atop the Palisades op- two-thirds of the total vote. posite the 125th street, New York. Scores of those injured or overcome were treated at three hospitals, and others were cared for by rescue and first aid squads and

Irving Rosenthal, the proprietor, estimated damage to the park at \$1,500,000 and said it would be closed for the remainder of the sea-

Three Men Missing Meanwhile, three men were listed

plosions and fire which broke out Friday night in Hoboken on the Hudson riverfront south of here and continued to smolder today ers, were last seen Friday night and had not returned to their

The toll of those injured or overcome by smoke in the multi-million the south of France for the third dollar Hoboken fire rose to almost consecutive day. They also battered 700 yesterday as 126 additional the northwest Italian coast again. persons, including firemen, long-The heavies flew without escorts, shoremen, coast guardsmen and See-FIRES-Page 7

Hundreds of British medium and Charles Griswold

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Congregational church in Babcock for Charles DeLos Griswold, 69, who Another day of excellent weather died at his home in Babcock at two years. Burial was in the Babcock cometery.

Mr. Griswold was born in the town of Hamburg, Eric county, street department. The men went New York, on January 14, 1875, out on strike July 6, were replaced the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar by aldermanic action August 2. Griswold. The family came to Valley Junction, Wis., in 1879, where Labor union's third request to city tween Warsaw and East Prussia he grew to manhood and was unit- officials that the latter accede to have bitten deep into German lines. ed in marriage to Miss Nettic Or- labor's request for arbitration of the capturing 530 settlements and forcgan on September 1, 1895. Four dispute. sons and a daughter were born to them, namely, Lawrence O. of bers of the city council were invited Pittaville and Violetta II. (Mrs. George Ellis) of Wisconsin Rapids.

He came to Babcock in 1910, and conducted a meat market and store for several years after which he worked as a carsmith on the Milwaukee railroad. Later he turned his attention to farming. In 1928 he built a service station at Necedah which he operated for several years before returning to Babcock, where he operated a service station for the past five years.

His wife passed away on April 21, 1934, and he was united in marriage to Mrs. Jessie Webster on September 16, 1943. She survives him as do all his children and 16

Uprising; French Troops Join Fight

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force (P) -Gen. Charles De Gaulle's French committee of national liberation issued a call tonight for a national uprising in

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force—(P)— American tanks and infantry advanced 7 to 12 miles and Canadian armored infantry leaped forward in a new offensive today, striking for the destruction of the cream of Germany's forces in northwestern Europe, caught in a closing ring with an escape hole less than 16 miles wide.

near whole," an allied staff officer declared, "This is the end of a British, Canadian and American

FEW ISSUES BUT CANDIDATES ARE MANY TUESDAY

(By the Associated Press) A campaign in which there were few issues but an abundance of around Argentan. candidates came to a close today as Wisconsin voters prepared to go to the polls tomorrow in a primary track vehicles called "priests", election slated five weeks earlier than usual. The primary date was advanced

to permit absentee voting by soldiers. Election officials, however, Fort Lee, N. J .- (A)-Most of said, comparatively few soldier bat-Palisades amusement park was a lots had been returned. A light vote smoldering ruin today after a fire was forecast by political observers, in which 150 or more persons were some estimates running as low as injured or affected by smoke and a \$50,000 compared with 650,000 in Sunday afternoon crowd estimated 1940 the last providential year ed late today. Sunday afternoon crowd estimated 1940, the last presidential year.

The major contests are in the Re-Several spectacular rescues were publican column with Thomas E. jumped off in a major attack which effected as flames swent the popu- Coleman, state chairman, claiming gained two miles and crossed the Goodland and Wiley Opposed

Both 81-year-old Governor Walter S. Goodland and United States Senator Alexander Wiley face strong Field Marshal Gen. Guenther Von opposition. Goodland, whose age was made an issue, has four opponents-state Sen. Milton T. Murray, D. J. Kenny of West Bend, Roland E. Kannenberg of Wausau and Col. Christian J. Otjen of Milwaukee.

Wiley, who has been under attack for what his opponents term an "isolationist record," is opposed by Leathern D. Smith, Sturgeon Bay shinbuilder: Cant. Joseph R. Mc Carthy of the marine corps, former See-STATE PRIMARY-Page 8

Labor Asks To Air Views Thursday Eve

Organized labor in the Tri-Cities Saturday night reiterated its stand on two points which it has emphasized during the past fortnight: 1. To back up Truck Drivers Local 531 in that union's dispute

with the city of Wisconsin Rapids, i 2. Again to ask city officials to listen to the Central Labor Union's Great Tank Battles Continue request that the current city-union

labor dispute be arbitrated. The action was taken Saturday! night at a meeting in Union hall atcase of three gradermen and a blacksmith employed by the city

Mayor Wm. T. Nobles and mem-

Saturday's meeting was Central

Peru, III., Otis I. of Madison, De- to attend Saturday's meeting. Six Los S. of Babcock, Harold H. of aldermen and City Atty. W. J. Conway jr. did attend, and participated in the discussion. Crux of the meeting was decision of Central Labor See-CITY STRIKE-Page 7

Indian Sub-Agent Visits Here Todav

Alvin M. Morran, a Chippewa Indian from Black River Falls and alse sub-agent for Wisconsin Winnebagos, visited in Wisconsin Rapids today, enroute to his home from the Green Bay Indian office. While bere. Mr. Morran stopped at the courthouse annex and consulted grandchildren, three grandsons with Dr. A. E. Winters, Indian serbeing in the service of their coun- vice doctor who makes periodic period ending at 7 a. m., 65; temhealth examinations here.

"It will be a military miracle if the Germans should get out anywhere

troops were swiftly collapsing a huge Nazi pocket, spurred by Gen. Eisenhower's declaration that they had a fleeting opportunity to score their greatest victory in the west, a victory which might bring the fall of Paris like a ripe plum. Jaws Close on Argentan American armored spearheads,

which had swept dramatically behind the Germans from Le Mans, forming the southern jaw of an allied nutcracker, had completely closed

Canadian tanks and infantry, carried forward in tough armored

FRENCH DIVISION FIGHTS

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force-(A)-The Second French armored division, commanded by the mysterious Gen. Le Clerc of African fame, is fighting in France alongside American for-

Laison river toward Falaise, the

northern jaw of the clamp. The effect was to cut to less than 16 miles the gap through which Kluge was making frantic efforts to extricate approximately 100,000 Germans---a fourth of the entire force with which the allies have come in contact since D-day. Every German Pounced On

In a smoking cauldron, covered like a lid by thousands of allied bombers pouncing on every German See-INVASION-Page 7

RUSS MASSED ON PRUSSIAN BORDER

Moscow-(AP)-The zero hour for an all-out Soviet assault on East Prussia appeared to be anproaching rapidly today as Russian armies massed in a great threatening are before the borders of that German province.

Russian units to the south were 15 to 17 miles from the East Russia frontier, while to the east other Soviet forces were seven to 10 miles away and to the north from 30 to 35 miles.

Great tank battles continued west of the Vistula in the Kielce region about 100 miles south of Warsaw

and within 35 miles of Krakow, the tended by delegates to Central Labiliast great Polish bastion guarding or union and officers of affiliated industrial centers of German locals, called to consider again the Silesia 75 miles from advanced Russian elements. The Germans were counterattacking vainly. Virtually no news came from the siege of Warsaw itself. Since Friday the Russians be-

> ing three rivers, the Narew, the upper Rug and the Biebrza, crossed Sunday. Progress here was one of Sce-RUSSIA-Page 5

THE WEATHER



l'oday's Weather Facts-Maximum temperature for 24hour period ending at 7 a. m., 108;

minimum temperature for 24-hour perature at 7 a. m., 62.

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