**VICTORY GARDEN** 

**PEST CONTROLS** 

ARE DESCRIBED



TONIGHT'S HIGHLIGHTS 6:00-6:15--News. 6:15-6:25-Sports Parade. 6:25-6:30-Sports Spotlight.

6:30-6:45---Dinner Dance.

7:00-7:30-This is the Hour (MBS).

6:45-7:00-"Confidentially Yours"

7:30-7:45-Tiny Hill (MBS). 7:45-8:00-Ruby Newman (MBS) 8:00-9:00-Chicago Theater of the Air (MBS).

9:00-9:05-News. 9:05-9:15-Dance Music. 9:15-9:45-Saturday Night Bondwagon (MBS).

9:45-10:00-Teddy Powell (MBS). 10:00-10:15-News. 10:15-10:30-Dick Kuhn (MBS).

SUNDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS 8:00-8:15-News. 8:15-8:30-Symphony in Swing. 8:30-9:00-Religious Program.

9:00-9:30-Detroit Bible Clas (MBS). 9:30-10:00—Symphony in Swing. 10:00-10:30 - Wesley Radio

League (MBS). 10:30-11:00-Sunday Melodies. 11:00-11:30-Northwestern University "Reviewing Stand" (MBS). 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 Gospel Hour. 2:30-2:45-Marshfield Hour. 2:45-3:00-American Dairy Asso-

ciation (WN). 3:00-3:30-Marshfield Hour. 3:30-4:00-Young People's Church of the Air (MBS).

SUNDAY NEWS BROAD CASTS ON WFHR 8 A. M., 12:15 P. M., 4:15 P. M., 7:55 P. M. and 10 P. M. Important bulletins released upon receipt.

4:00-4:15-William T. Evjue. 4:15-4:30-Review of the News (WN). 4:30-5:00 - Bulldog Drummond (MBS).

5:00-5:30-Murder Clinic (MBS). 5:30-6:00—Consolidated Hour. 6:00-6:30 - Voice of Prophecy (MBS). 6:30-6:45-Dinner Dance.

6:45-7:00-"Time and Tide." 7:00-7:45-American Forum the Air (MBS). 7:45-7:55-Meet The Maestro. 7:55-8:00-News.

8:00-9:00-Old Fashioned Revival Hour (MBS). 9:00-9:30-Boys Town.

9:45-10:00 - "Bobby Hookey" (MBS). 10:00-10:15--News.

10:15-10:30 - Teddy Pow (MBS).

MONDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS 7:00-7:15—"Old Ab". 7:15-7:30-News. 7:30-8:00-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-The choir loft (MBS). 9:30-9:45-Morning melodies. 9:45-10:30-Marshfield Hour. 10:30-10:55-Stevens Point Hour. 10:55-11:00-The Town Crier. 11:00-11:15 - Boake Carter

(MBS). 11:15-11:30-Morning Devotional. 11:30-12:00 - Ordnance Replacement Band (MBS). 12:00-12:05-Markets (WN).

12:05-12:15-Eddie Dean. 12:15-12:30-News. 12:30-12:45-Buck Leverton, 12:45-1:00-Rudy Sooter. 1:00-1:15-Cedric Foster (MBS). (MBS).

2:00-2:30-Rev. Giles. 2:30-2:45-American Salute. 2:45-3:00-Wilbur Cumberland. 3:00-4:00-Marshfield Hour. 4:00-4:15-Sheelah Carter, Commentator (MBS). 4:15-4:30-Quaker City Pan-Am-

ericana (MBS). 4:30-1:45 - Highway Patrol (MBS).

4:45-5:00-- "Uncle Sam". 5:00-5:01-Prayer (MBS). 5:01-5:05--News. 5:05-5:30-Stevens Point Hour. 5:30-5:45-Parade of Bands.

6:00-6:15-Fulton Lewis Jr. (MBS). 6:15-6:25-Sports Parade. 6:25-6:30-Sports Spotlight. 6:30-7:00-Dinner Dance. 7:90-7:15-(al Tinney (MBS).

5:45-6:00-Superman (MBS).

7:15-7:30-Marvin Teske. 7:30-8:00-The Better Half-

(MBS). 8:00-8:05-News. 8:05-8:15-Musical Interlude.

8:15-8:30 - "Manpower, LTD." (MBS). 8:30-9:00-A. L. Alexander's Me diation Board (MBS).

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-War Surgery and Re

habilitation (MBS). 10:00-10:15-News. 10:15-10:30-Al Kavelin (MBS). (All programs subject to change

without notice). NETWORK PROGRAMS

SATURDAY

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DATURDAY

3-15 p m Trans Field Byogram, Wiscomin network.
6:30 p. m. Thanks to the Yanks. CBS
7:00 p. m. Quis Show, CBS.
7:00 p. m. Able's Irish Rose. NBC. 7:30 p. m. Truth or Consequence NBC. 7:30 p. m. Holiby Lobity CBS, 8:00 p. m. Hit Parade, CBS, 8:00 p. m. Bara Dance, NBC,



THE PRICE OF GUADALCANAL-The mute crosses standing row on row and each topped by a lonely name stretch across this marine corps cemetery on Guadalcanal, testimony to the price required to wrest a tiny Pacific island from the Japanese. (# photo from U. S. marine corps).

## Growing American Air Force Plays Its Part in Raids On Nazi Europe

Those figures are highly signifi-

BY DE WITT MACKENZIE

Y DE WITT MACKENZIE
Coincident with the admission in Hitler's newspaper Voel- ALLIES HAMMER kischer Beobachter that the allied bombing of German cities air force headquarters in England the disclosure of a great increase in JAPS IN

Doubled Since March

Paves Way For Invasion

Well, increases in the two air

# ALGIERS-REPORT

Algiers -(A)-The French comfrom fifteen to thirty per cent mittee for national liberation was monthly. He says it has doubled reported reliably today to have reached an agreement to discharge again between now and October. ugh army officers with anti-allied, Fascist or Petainist backgrounds, cant in view of the all-round allied bowing to a demand made by Gen. offensive in Europe. They fascinate tion. A communique reported that Charles De Gaulle under threat of me because of an estimate which resigning.

Expect Action Tonight

The source, which may not be by well informed quarters that the identified by name, said the commit- American and British bomber forces tee was expected to take action to- in Britain could be trebled in numnight on the controversial army re- ber, by the first of this year, it organization question. De Gaulle would be possible to reduce Hitler's and six other members of the com- strength enough by spring so that mittee were said to be in accord, and an army could be landed in France this was interpreted to mean that the off the channel without excessive whole group would accept the Fight- losses. ing French leader's view.

De Gaulle has insisted upon an army purge without delay.

The feeling of the Fighting trebled forces would pave the way French leader became known yester- for invasion. day after he declined to attend a committee session and precipitated fleets were slow in coming. Spring a crisis in negotiations which had arrived with the Fuehrer still too been deadlocked three days.

Wants Immediate Reforms In addition to his opposition to bombing operations showed that some 150 generals, De Gaulle also business was improving. Both Amwas insistent on immediate reforms ericans and British were getting to assure Fighting French units a more bombers. Now it would appear prominent position in the army.

It had been reported that Gen. proaching the magic figure which Henri Girand would acquiesce to was mentioned to me. That wouldn't 9:30-9:45 - John Stanley-News most of the requests if they could represent an excessive number at be handled gradually, but was balk- all, but enough to rub the frosting ing at the insistence on immediate off Herr Hitler's ginger-bread. Has Bad Effect On People

One person in a position to know said De Gaulle recently told associates "Giraud wants to retain power informed Nazi military circles adand run the whole show."

#### Navy Withdraws Request For Funds to Cover Oil Deal

Washington - (P) - The navy ington that bombing "is the decidhas withdrawn a request for funds ing factor that will break the Gerto cover a contract with Standard mans." It's his view that German is 11 days longer than stamp 17. Oil company of California for oper- nerves will crack under the continnaval reserve, which Senator Lan- won't be necessary. ger (R-ND) criticized as a "hushhush" deal and Standard defended as a legitimate navy measure to acquire its interest in the field.

President Orders Study Withdrawal of the request for a \$1,748,408 appropriation was announced yesterday by Attorney Gen- Packs May Be Too et al Biddle who said President Roo- Heavy On Invasions 1:15-1:30-Victory Garden Club. | sevelt had ordered a study of the 1:30-2:00-Mutual Goes Calling legality of the agreement between the navy and Standard Oil.

Schator Langer said in the senate Thursday that the lease was a "give away" which he asserted "horified" the interior and justice departments when they learned of it. For "National Interest"

A navy official answered that the project was a "good deal" for the government and entirely in the national interest, and the oil company in a statement last night asserted it had "patriotically entered into" the contract

The contract involved ownership by the company of 8,300 acres representing one-third of the navy reserve pool It provided for payment to Standard for equipment it had installed in the field, and the right of the company to one-third of the oil withdrawn, recognizing company ownership of the 8,300 acres.

HELD AS HOSTAGE

New York (A') - A British radio broadcast recorded by CBS today quoted the London Times as saying a brother of Gen Charles De Gaulle, the Fighting French leader, had been arrested in Paris, his home, and "deported to Germany as a hos-

8 30 p. m. Can You Top This, NBC, 8 30 p. m. Spotlight Bands, CBS.

5 39 p. m. The Great Glidersleeve, NBC 6:30 p. m. Quiz Kida Blue network 6.30 p m. Stars and Stripes from Brit-sin, 4185 7:00 p m Charley McCarthy, NBC, 7:00 p.m. Drama Series, (BM, 7:30 p.m. (rime Doctor, CBS, 8:30 p.m. Fred Allen, CBS,

12:(0) noon markets, reports, Wisconsin network (daily Monday through Friday).

Friday).

7:00 p. m. Von Pop. CBS.

7:00 p. m. Cavalcade of America, NBC.

7:30 p. m. True ar False, Blue network.

7:30 p. m. Gay Ninelles, CBS.

8:00 p. m. Radio theater, CBS.

8:20 p. m. Br. L. Q., NBC.

8:90 p. m. Screen Guild Fingers, CBS.

ing its part in the devastating day and night bombardment of the widespread and destructive raids Our commander, Major General Ira A. Eaker, states that the Amtary installations and rolling stock the pests are still small. erican air fleet in Britain increases in Burma.

Mitchell medium bombers of the since March, and will be doubled probably the most severe blow in a raid on enemy railroad installations at Ywataung and Thazi juncmany direct hits were observed at was given me while I was in Bri- Thazi junction, causing oil fires and tain last October. I was told then i demolishing rolling stock.

Heavy American Liberator bomb-Diamond island, destroying one building and damaging others. P-40 fighters armed with fragmentation Hukawng valley area of northern ter shelter. Burma, destroying a Japanese headquarters building and a bar-In other words, some three racks at Laza and leaving fires months' intensive bombing with the burning at Taro, Ningbyen, Kantau and Lalawng, the communique said.

> All Planes Return Not an American plane or crew

nember was reported lost. tough for invasion, though the RAF bombers raided enemy storspeeding up of the Anglo-American age buildings and anti-aircraft positions at the important base of Akyab, a British communique said, while bomber and fighter formations blew up buildings at Padali. that the two fleets may be appounded Japanese positions at Theizang in the Kale valley and harried river and road transport along the Chindwin river valley.

#### Shoe Stamp Must Last The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm Tidningden reports that Through October 31

mit they can no longer hide the fact Washington -(AP) - The Office that the effect of daily round-the- of Price Administration announced clock bombing is "awful on the today that the new shoe ration health and nerves of the people,"

the German biographer, has excoffee book. Stamp 17, first of the yesterday. pressed the belief before the house shoe ration stamps, expires Tuesday foreign affairs committee in Wash- night.

> The new stamp will have to last As in the case of stamp 17, stamp ily so that, for instance, a parent

3 Swedish Destroyers

Stockholm, Sweden -(A)- Sab-

otage by unidentified persons was

Thirty-three men were lost when

Sunk By Sabotage

spread to the others.

ation of oil lands in the Elk Hills ued aerial assault and that invasion 18 will be transferable within a fam-That's interesting testimony as who does not need his stamp may coming from a German. However, use it for a child. while such a collapse certainly is possible, it will be a mistake for

us to bank on it.

Washington — (P) — The aim to que today for the sinking of three make the American soldier the best Swedish destroyers at Haarsfjaerequipped in the world may be suc- den, near Stockholm, Sept. 17, 1941. ceeding too well, military authorities indicated today as they dis- the ammunition chamber of one of the packs of invasion armies were

under consideration. Experiences in North Africa and the Aleutians demonstrated, these unquotable sources said, that the men who swarm ashore on enemy beaches should carry lighter loads.

RAPIDS

RADIOS' LAUGH

CHAMP HIMSELF!

lency GATES - Jane BARWELL

Mat. Sun. - 2:30 Eve. - 7:00 - 9:00

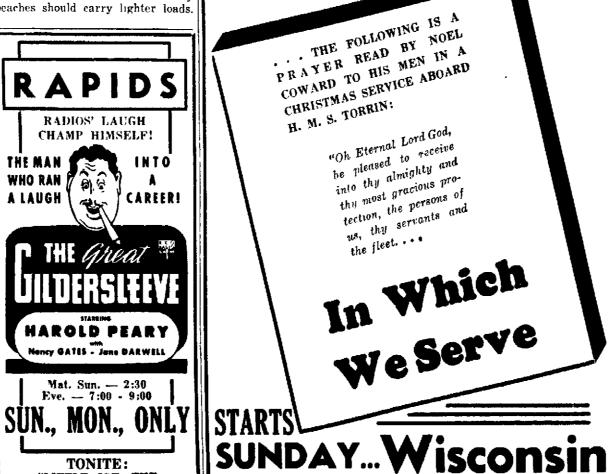
TONITE:

"LITTLE JOE, THE WRANGLER" "HI, BUDDY"

CAREER!

WHO RAN

**A LAUGH** 



TONITE: "REVEILLE WITH BEVERLY"

#### of this community to mobilize their forces to man the firing line with spray cans and insect powder was issued today by H. R. Lathrope, Wood county extension agent. Poison Bran For Cut Worms "Cabbage, tomato, bean, and many

other plants will soon be under atout Lathrope. These worms often tunnel their way into the heads of cabbage and destroy it, says Lathrope. The best remedy for this type of insect is poison bran bait. To prepounds of bran, three-fourths of a pint of molasses, two quarts of one-half ounces of crude white armass and then spread it over the

garden at night.

With the first wave of the insect army thrown back gardeners must ists" wrote to their parents here. not rest. Next will come the cucumber beetles which attack the cucumber, squash, and melon plants. These are a continuous danger from the moment the young plants break through the soil until harvest. The most effective weapon is rotenonebearing dusts, though pyrethrum is New Delhi - (P) - American also effective but not so toxic as roand British planes operating from tenone. Use a duster to apply this Indian bases carried out a series of material for the best results. Rotenone can also be used to control yesterday on Japanese troops, mili- cabbage worms if it is applied when Describes Squash Bug

Attacking along with the cucumber beetle will be the squash bug. United States 10th air force struck This bug is often called the "stink bug". It is about five-eighths of an inch in size, dark brown in color, and flat-backed. Effective measures to stop this pest include pyrethrum dust containing about three tenths per cent pyrethrins. In small gardens another measure

that might be used consists of colers hurled three tons of explosives lecting these bugs by hand as fast on Japanese radio installations at as they appear and destroying them. This bug often winters in rubbish piles, or in piles of leaves, hence it is advisable to burn all old vines and bombs lashed at the enemy in the other debris which might offer win-

While preparing the defenses against these insects, one must watch for signs of attack by flea beetles. These attack cabbage, tomato, potato, and radish plants. The best control for these beetles is to apply derris or cube dusts. The most general control measure is to spray thoroughly with bordeaux and lead arsenate mixture. The lead arsenate kills the old fashioned potato bugs and flea beetles while the bordeaux acts as a repellant for the leaf hop-

Flea beetles are already assaulting Wood county garden and field potato plots. They do serious damage and it is only with careful obenemy because of its small size.

#### Say Wage Increase Will Solve Problem

Rhinelander, Wis. - (AP)-Denial of lumber operators' assertions that health and nerves of the people," stamp which becomes valid next a labor shortage in the logging in-even if bombs don't fall in their Wednesday must last civilians immediate neighborhood.

In this connection Emil Ludwig, The stamp is No. 18 in the sugar-terday by union representatives here

Taking the floor at the closing session of a two day "fact-finding meeting" called by Norman Schulze, special representative of the war man-power commission in the area, la-bor spokesmen declared a wage infor four and one half months, which cial representative of the war mancrease is the answer to the shortage.

Speakers charged that logging operators were "deliberately impeding" production to show higher operating costs in an effort to justify

requests for increased ceiling prices.
Complaints made by the operators and union men during the conference are to be filed with the various government agencies whose representatives attended, Schulze said.

blamed in a government communi-

BURNS PROVE FATAL Green Bay, Wis. -(AP) - The six-year-old daughter of Mr. and six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Kaye, Virginia Lee, died Thursday of burns after her clothing caught fire. She was playclosed that methods of lightening the warships exploded and blasts clothing caught fire. She was playing with several other children.

A warning to victory gardeners It was like "old home week somewhere in Australia recently when a group of Wisconsin Rapids the state board of public welfare. soldiers spotted Joe Goodrich, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Goodrich, in a troop formation marching down the street of an Australian city. Recognizing Joe, the group of six let out a joyous yell and pulled the surtack from the cut worms," points prised young infantryman right out

The unofficial greeters included Bob Collier, Len Verjinski, "Hub" Huber, Jim Bord, Howard Mason director of the division of correcpare such bait, one mixes five and Phil Dittman, all of whom have tions. While I felt that it was exbeen in service since the local Na- tremely unfair to me at the time, tional Guard battery was mustered I yielded to that pressure. I am warm water, three and one-half in, in the fall of 1940. Needless to ounces of paris green or two and say, news from home was exchang- cause the division of corrections ed with Joe, who hadn't seen anysenic. Mix until it is a crumbly one from the old home town since arriving in Australia in January. All in all, it was a real reunion, according to letters which the "reunion-

Hendricks Promoted

of the line.

John Hendricks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hendricks, Nekoosa, has been promoted to private first class, according to a notification from the army air base at Great Bend, Kas. Pfc. Hendricks attended Alexander met openly and publicly, and my high school and has now been in the army five months.

First Lieut. George B. Skinner, 1421 Baker street, Wisconsin Rapids, reported for duty at the Columbia, S. C., army air base this week and was assigned to a medium bombardment group as a navigator. Lieut. Skinner returned recently from an Alaskan base, and visited here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Skinner, before reporting at Columbia. He won his wings in December, 1941, and was previously stationed at Mather Field, Cal. Gowen Field, Idaho and Miami, Fla.

Frederick Blatt of Arpin has been transferred from Truax field, Madison, Wis., to the army air corps' radio service at Clovis, N. M.

#### Adams County Board Has 1-Day Session

Friendship, Wis.-First of the new schedule of monthly meetings of the Adams county board was held Tuesday, lasting but that one day. The board audited bills, appropriated \$150 to paint a county-owned building at Adams, and named Harry Spindler, Grand Marsh, as new treasurer of the county fair board, succeeding Henry Ueker, resigned.

INSURANCE WOMEN MEET Milwaukee -(AP)- The National Association of Insurance Women will hold its annual convention at servation that one can detect this the Schroeder hotel here June 16-19.

READ TRIBUNE WANT ADS.

### Dr. Caldwell Withdraws His **Resignation From State Board** Madison, Wis.-(AP)-Dr. Morris BES JUNE SES MAN JULY SES

G. Caldwell, director of the state welfare department's division of corrections, announced today he had withdrawn the resignation he presented three weeks ago to Herman Kloppmann of Crivitz, chairman of

Says He Resigned Under Pressure Declaring he resigned under pressure, Dr. Caldwell notified Kloppmann in a letter that if the board did not want him to continue as division director he wanted it to file charges.

His letter follows:

"Considerable pressure was exerted on me to resign my position as satisfied now this was a mistake, beneeds a constructive program unhampered by politics.

"I am, therefore, withdrawing my resignation for the reason that the same has not been officially accepted by the state board of public welfare, to whom it was sent. If there is any question as to my status, I am asking to be reinstated. If the board does not want to continue my services, I am asking that it file charges, so that the same can be position vindicated.

Has Been Head 4 Years

has headed the division of corrections since the welfare board was fected under direction of the new directorships are appointive and not said he believed the board made a under civil service.

well asserted he was not in agree- who resigned to enter the armed ment with actions the welfare board forces.

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IMPORTANT DATES June 18-Red "M" stamps in Ra-

tion Book 2 become valid for purchase of MEATS, FATS and OILS, CANNED FISH and CHEESE. June 15-Stamp 17 in War Ration Book 1 good for one pair of

SHOES through this date. Stamp is transferable between members of a family. June 16-Stamp 18 in Ration Book 1 becomes valid for one pair

of shoes. Stamp is transferable between members of a family. June 20-Red "N" stamps in Ration Book 2 become valid for pur-

chase of MEATS, FATS and OILS, CANNED FISH and CHEESE, June 30--COFFEE stamp No. 24 expires at midnight.

June 30→Red "J," "M." and "N" stamps in Ration Book 2 expire at midnight.

took recently on matters relating to correctional institutions. He said he disagreed particularly with the board's adoption of a report com-Dr. Caldwell's resignation would | mending changes in policy and manhave become effective July 1. He agement at the state industrial school for boys in Waukesha efreorganized four years ago. Division superintendent, T. R. Uthus. He also mistake when it named William Supplementing his comment in Hinkamp as acting warden at Wauthe letter to Kloppmann, Dr. Cald- | pun prison to succeed John Burke,

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# **WAR PRICE AND RATIONING BOARD**

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He doesn't get much applause-that hard-working neighbor of yours on the War Price and Rationing Board. Most of the time he's listening to kicks and squawks from every side.

He listens patiently to every story, then makes decisions that aren't easy to make. No one likes to say "no" to friends and neighbors.

He works long hours at his job-just about the most important war job in your community. He doesn't get paid for it. It's all voluntary-all "above and beyond the line of duty." Long after the office of the War Price and Rationing Board

is closed, he's studying ways in which to solve the problems of the people of his community. It's a hard, grueling-and all too often-a thankless task.

But he has one consolation—the knowledge that he's helping to make democracy work. The "Committee of Neighbors," of which he is a member, exists today as a vivid example of the American system in action-a system that looks to the people themselves in working out of problems affecting their well-being and their des-

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