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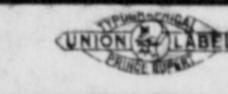
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DAILY EDITION



Thursday, July 8, 1943

Accommodation for Teachers . . .

The local school board is having difficulty in obtaining the services of teachers to staff the schools to Mrs. Scherk for donating at the opening of the fall term. One trouble is that gate leg table to the C.W.A.C living accommodation is so hard to obtain and teach- lounge. And yet again to Mrs. ers are unwilling to come here unless it is guaranteed. Fisher and Mrs. Minns for their steady supply of magazines and The situation is such that it may be impossible to Mrs. Winslow for her "ditto" obtain teachers at all unless the accommodation can flowers. be found.

Any persons who might find it possible to give accommodation to teachers would be doing a meas- has its disadvantages. Back east ure of public service. Meantime the school board is really worried about the matter.

Security of Information . . .

A reader wonders why newspapers should be L. Cuntz of the Port Edward publishing many facts and figures regarding fight- Cuntzes whose birthday is toing equipment and its production while, at the same day. Surprised I remembered, time, security warnings are to be seen everywhere telling pople not to talk about anything they may know pertaining thereto.

In the first place it might be explained that much of the information on these matters which appears in the newspapers is issued by the government information authorities themselves for the purpose of publication and that which is not issued by the government itself is censored. Incidentally the newspapers usually know a lot more themselves than they

- The reason why people are warned against talking about these matters is that they are not in a position to know when it may or may not be safe to so talk. The government authorities do not issue statements until it is assured that it is safe to do so. If any of our readers are worried about how the newspapers are observing security, they may be assured that even the things the publication of might seem to be surprising have been officially authorized, thoroughly checked and duly censored when neces sory.

Compulsory Employment Order . . .

Another compulsory employment transfer order appeared in the Daily News yesterday and we would recommend it to the careful perusal of our readers. Some of us may not realize that those orders might directly affect some of ourselves. Ignorance of the law is no excuse for not observing it. The advertisements are published as a formal notice and those who neglect to read them and govern themselves accordingly are subject to penalty. The latest order affects men employed in many further lines of work.

It might also be stressed that employers and employees share responsibility to see that due notice and action are taken.

Self-Education . . .

All education is self-education, and it is impossible to become educated unless the individual himself desires it. The school, college and university is of little use unless the person wishes to gain an education for himself—then they can be of great assistance, by providing guidance and teaching.

Life in general and one's occupation in particular, affords one kind—the practical education necessary to earn a living. Working with heart and soul in your chosen profession will make a success and educate one, but there is another kind of education also. This is the general education gained by reading the works of the author, poet and biographer, and by cultivating an appreciation of music, fine pictures and good books. It is necessary to choose the best books because the only way to develop knowledge and character is to read the best works of the world's greatest authors.

ACTIVITIES OF Y.M.C.A. AND Y.W.C.A.

By DOROTHY GARBUTT The Hostess

We're all having a laugh about one of the sailors who was up here for a year but was drafted some time ago "somewhere on the east coast." Big, bluff and hearty he was always known by everyone wherever he. was and so, when the sentry called him to halt, he just waved, friendly like. Then the sentry called again. It was getting real chummy and the sailor waved again but kept on going. Next time the sentry didn't call. He just went into some rear guard action with his rifle and our hero's going to have quite a time for the rest of his life explaining away those wounds. Moral: Riffes speak louder than words.

Tonight is the big navy dance at the new drill hall. Junior hostesses are cordially invited

Tomorrow night one of the army units is holding a dance t their camp. Junior hostesses will meet at the "Y."

Some new thank-yous again today to Mrs. Black for bringing our "Y" mending kit a new supply of those rare and precious commodities, "needles." And

Well, every type of summer lit's unbearably hot, so letters arriving here say, and on the prairies the mosquitos practically amount to a plague this year. So maybe old Rupert isn't bad after all.

Happy birthday to Pte. Johnny eh Johnny?

"Sarge" is nothing but a no good tramp. He's gone again. Well, he'll have to find his own way home this time.



JAPS DIDN'T HAVE MUCH OF A CHANCE

An American gun crew is blazing away with its 105 mm. weapon to blast the Japs out of positions in the Maccre-Chichagof pass during the successful campaign on Attu Island. The photo was made from Massacre Bay beach. This particular piece of artillery poured no less than 2,000 shells into Jap positions in four days.

Briefs From Britain

Lady Pender, wife of Lord Pender, governor and managing director of Cable and Wireless (Holding) Limited, died at Bois Mill, Chesham.

Archibald Reynolds, Malvern's

L. Cpl. William Stalley has arrived home on leave after beng away for nine years on foreign service. His mother lives at Shoeburyness, England.

Seventy-four-year-old John Thatcher of Ottershaw, Surrey, has knitted at least one garment for the forces each week since he war began.

Passenger traffic on British 20.000.000,000 miles travel before the war increased beyond that figure by 10,000,-000,000 passenger miles in 1942.

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CHILDREN Woman Specialist From Puerto

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Rico Sees Postwar Problems

By ADELAIDE KERR

(Associated Press Writer) NEW YORK, July 8 (CP) Doctora Dolores Pinero, Puerto of the war." As a result she believes they will be our biggest postwar problems.

rector of Puerto Rican School Hygiene. She is spending several months in New York, visiting Puerto Rica.

er-in-law's uptown apartment. Rico to use it. 'Lots of children live on rice and bananas. As a result they are anemic and underweight. Our problem is to educate the

"But it's a small problem compared to the one which the world faces in the postwar peri-Try a Classified Ad in the od. The biggest problem then will be the children themselves. They have been abandoned begoing to reap the results."

> Doctora Pinero leaned forward earnestly.

Lonesome Kiddies

"Everybody knows of the undernourished little bodies and the stunted growth of the children in Nazi-occupied countries. But too few people realize how much our own children are suffering as a result of the war Women by the thousands are working outside and leaving

their homes and children alone. "Even those who are adequately cared for in nurseries or elsewhere miss the warmth money cheerfully refunded. GOES TO EMPIRE'S WAR FRONTS of a mother's care and companionship. They are lonesome WOMEN IN RADIO LOCATION and reach out for anything then can find to make up the ally unstable. Yet they are the ment mechanics.

BABY TALK!

next generation that must run the world. How can that instability maintain peace?

"It is indeed a serious problem. The women are needed outside now. But only a small percentage of mothers seem able to handle adequately both jobs and homes."

Where's Solution

Doctora Pinero said that she saw no solution as long as the war lasts. But her serious meditative look indicated that she last horse cab driver, has re- Rican specialist in child hygiene was giving the matter considtired at the age of 77. He never says that the world's children erable thought. Ordinarily Dochad an accident in his 60 years have been "abandoned because tora Pinero does not wear a se-Doctora Pinero, who is a quently as she talks in fluent mother herself, is the first di- English flavored with a slight

Doctora Pinero was born in child clinics and health centres the United States, where her in search of ideas adaptable to father came to educate his children. She received her M. D. "We have a big problem in degree from the College of Phy-Puerto Rico," said Doctora Pin- sicians and Surgeons in Boston ero as we chatted in her broth- in 1913 and returned to Puerto

Rheumatic Aches-Pains-Backaches

cause of the war-and we are enemy of mankind - Rheumatism—is enormous.

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LONDON, July 8 (P) Women loss. Five-year-olds get perman- are being appointed as maintenent waves and 12 and 14-year- ance officers on radiolocation olds seek movies, dances and sites. The women, who are keepother adult pleasures. Mother ing gunsite equipment in order, is not at home enough to disci- replace fit men needed for pline them and teach them self frontline service. The army also control. They become emotion- employs girls as radio instru-

MRS. WATTS IS SPEAKER

Queen Mary Chapter I.O.D.E. In Session Last Evening

The regular monthly meeting of Queen Mary Chapter, Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, was held at the home of Mrs. W. L. Coates on Wednesday Mrs. D. C. Stuart presided over a well attended meeting.

The guest speaker, Mrs. W., M. Watts, dealt with the life of Sister Kenney - her efforts in the cure of infantile paralysis and the rehabilitation of those stricken with the disease.

A farewell presentation was made to Mrs. M. M. Lamb. Mem bers regretted the departure of Mrs. Lamb. Mrs. W. M. Laurie consented to replace Mrs. Lamb as convener of the Refugee Club. Mrs. A. S. Kielback was appointed first vice-regent, replacing Mrs. Lamb and Mrs. Laurie was named second vice-regent. Mrs. Whiting was named wool con-

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Boddie.

A further donation was given to the Camp Libraries Fund which is foremost in the chapter's war efforts. The chapter received a dona-

tion of 51 books which were turned over to the services of this area.

Ditty bags were ordered and will be filled with comforts for the sailors at sea.

James Irvine Jr. has arrived home from the east coast to be stationed here in the naval ser-





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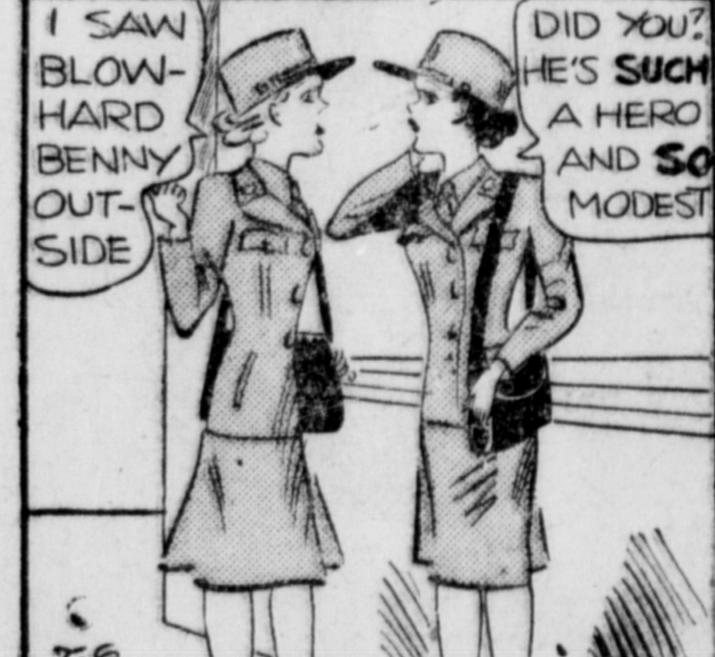
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