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BATTLEWAGONS—Six months ago a rolling field. Today a roaring war factory turning out many of the new all-welded M-4 tanks. That's the story of a General Motors tank factory somewhere in Michigan. Coming off the assembly line in train-load quantities, the medium tanks feature increased fire power, improved location of the 75-mm. gun in a turret revolving in a complete circle, high maneuverability, very heavy armor plate—in addition to the all-welded construction.

Warns Saboteurs May Try Entry

FBI Chief Asks Nation To Be on the Lookout for Three Experts

U.S. Planes Hit in Africa

Raid Bases in Libya And in Crete

CAIRO (AP)—United States Army bombers in seven daylight raids in a week have wrought heavy damage to the Axis ports of Tobruk and Benghazi in Libya and Suda Bay in Crete, official sources declared today as the RAF, Joseph Schmidt, alias Jerry Stevenson, and Rheinhold Rudolph Barth, 25, all natives of Germany.

Since Sunday the field at El Daba has been heavily hit three times and that at Fuka once. Figures on Axis planes destroyed on the ground have totaled more than 60. In addition to some communications which merely have listed "many."

Note to Readers

A News Editorial—Druggists Defend Themselves On "Extra-Penny" Cup Charge

Thursday, in what we confess was a pretty heavy-handed editorial, The News welcomed a crackdown by State Health Officer Dr. Carl Reynolds upon druggists who were charging extra pennies for fountain drinks served in paper cups. Reynolds charged that cups had not increased in price, that the use of glass tended to spread disease, and that the fact that druggists everywhere were profiting, and we said so plainly. Next day, a representative delegation of local retail druggists called on us, said they thought they had been treated unfairly, and stated their case. It was an appeal of universal interest, we

JAPANESE VESSELS SUNK BY AMERICAN SUBMARINES

One Modern Destroyer Among Sea Victims

Sixth Craft May Have Gone Down

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Navy announced today that United States submarines operating in the Western Pacific had reported sinking five Japanese ships, including one modern destroyer, and damaging and possibly sinking a sixth vessel.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The first diplomatic transfer of nationals between the United States and Japan since the start of the Pacific war was completed here today when more than 1,000 North and South Americans boarded the Swedish liner Gripsholm to take the places left by Japanese diplomats and their families brought from America.

Gets 3 Years for Chaining Children

DECATUR, Ga. (AP)—Convicted of cruelty in punishing three of his children by chaining them together under a brooding sun, A. R. Burney of Scottsdale, Ga., was sentenced today to three years in prison.

Lundeen's Widow Files for Senate

ST. PAUL, (AP)—Mrs. Ernest Lundeen, widow of the late Farmer-Labor senator from Minnesota, filed with Secretary of State Mike Helm today for the Farmer-Labor nomination for the United States Senate.

Says Americans Making Desert "Sit Up and Talk"

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Brig-Gen Russell L. Maxwell, head of the United States project today in Egypt, and his men "are making the desert sit up and talk," said R. C. Tracy, British minister of state and former Australian minister to Washington, after a visit to the United States project today.

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Go Into Action While Germans Strike Near Stalingrad

MOSCOW (AP)—United States bombers took part in the desperate Russian defense of the Caucasus today as the Germans drove dangerous wedges into the forts guarding Rostov and struck over nearby vital Stalingrad in an offensive that reached the middle Don.

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