## German Captives In Indiana Camp Very Arrogant

By Helen Delich (United Press Staff Correspondent) Camp Scott, Ind. (IP)—Some 600 of Hitler's "herrenvolk" - remnants of Rommel's Afrika Korps

and prisoners taken at St. Lo Cassino and Anzio-are imprisoned here for the duration, but today neither the hopelessness of Hitler's cause nor their status seemingly has dimmed their arrogance of their passionate worship of der

That arrogance is only too plain in their facial expression and their bearing, despite most of them wearing clothes classed "X" —unfit for army use—with worn remnants of the wehrmacht uni-

It is evident in the looks of It is evident in the looks of either contempt or mere tolerance which they give Americans with whom they come in contact. It is evident from the inflection of their voices as they discuss—among themselves—the men who come to inspect their camp.

Take Pride in Neatness
Camp officers claim that the nazis are far more capable, more conscientious, more thorough workmen than the Italian prisoners who formerly were interned

who formerly were interned ers who formerly were interned at CampScott. Aside from that, of-ficers say, they show more pride in themselves and their surroundings. Their personal effects and quarters are kept as clean as pos-

They have, at Camp Scott, their They have, at Camp Scott, their own choral group and a small hand, consisting of a planist, a drummer, three violinists, a reed player, two trumpeters and a trombonist. Any selection though, to ears used to Benny Goodman recordings, would seem strident, brassy, corny and too much like the number played before.

They are allowed only standard wave-length radios in their recreation halls, but Jerry is skeptical about the American newscast: He

about the American newscast: He figures it's propaganda. Their fa-vorite U. S. newspaper prints the DNB communique in entirety.

One-third Hitler Pictures They sleep and keep their pos-sessions in small hutments, in which six men are accommodated. The wall decorations are generally about one-third Varga girls, one-third clippings from the so-called "spicy" magazines and onethird clippings or pictures of der fuehrer, his staff and the late Rommel, obviously the most highly revered general.

that a group of newsmen slogged through the snow in a recent tour of the camp. The three men who happened to be there at that time, immediately sprang to attention when the group plodded into the room.

IT'S A PAPER SCRAP, ALL RIGHT by ERNIE PYLE

war equipment now being sup-plied to the troops. Which, I

suppose, is why waste paper is today the number one war ma-

terial shortage on the home

Until you arrive in an active

zone, you've simply no idea how many tons of paper are needed

to get to an army all the stuff it needs . . . and there are about

700,000 things our Army needs right now, and will keep on needing till they march into

Berlin and Tokyo. It's not just

the ammunition, it's everything

else a soldier wants at one time or another, in battle or after. K and C rations are paper-boxed, so is the new U ration which first turned up in North

Africa, containing practically everything you'd find in any well-provisioned overnight bag.

I remember the camp of a tank unit just back from weeks of continuous line plunges at

the front. All around it there

were piles of paper cartons and wrappings, some almost as high as your head.

I recall a hard-won field but lately taken by some of our paratroopers not long after D-day. It was spangled with the



How many times have you hunted around for a little piece of paper because you wanted to write somebody a note, and there just wasn't any paper to be

That would be an even more awkward situation if what you wanted to write was a message for reinforcements to get the hell up to the hot corner where you were and help hold off that wave of Nazi SS troopers who are just across the studying you through the sights of Spandau machine guns.

I suppose millions of mes-sage pads must have been

printed by the War Depart-ment, but plenty of times his-toric messages have been writ-ten on the backs of laundry vari-colored parachutes which had been dropped with them, carrying food, ammunition and knocked-down machine guns. alips, just the same. Paper and articles made from it are among the most expendable kinds of Those supply parachutes were made of waste paper. I can see the piles of blood

I can see the piles of blood plasma boxes in the hospital tents during the Hedgerow War in Normandy. They saved many a life, and those boxes were all made of your waste paper.

Maybe being a writer made me realize how many words it takes to fight a war, and I don't mean just talk. I mean the records that keep track of men and

ords that keep track of men and equipment. Records are the only way the big brain of the Army which is the General Staff can ever remember where everything is and where it's going. There's an amazing lot of paperwork connected with every battle, every soldier, every shot

Even maps consume paper by the carload. It took 125,000,000 of them just for the invasion. Maps are often issued to noncoms as well as officers. As an advance progresses such maps must be changed frequently.

The picture of this war is painted on paper and framed in paper, and the sooner we get all we need from the home front, the quicker they'll be able to add the last stroke and come on home. It's not much to

U. S. VICTORY WASTE PAPER CAMPAIGN



more reminiscent of a brother, a high-school basketball player or the kid next door than an enemy who, not long ago, was killing who, not long ago, was killing and the spread of the sp high-school basketball player or the kid next door than an enemy who, not long ago, was killing

be held on the night of Jan. 27.

Because of the spread of the

leave, a contemptuous leer smear-ed the features of the boy, who suddenly no longer seemed like a high-school kid, Goebbels had done a thorough

## ommel, obviously the most high-revered general. It was to one of these hutments Polio Campaign To Start Jan. 15

malady over different sections of On a hanger on the wall was his the United States in recent packet with a few medals, an iron months, and the fact that Cencross, and a service ribbon. A newsman stepped up to examine it. The boy stood impassive. As the newsman turned, however, to

said they did not anticipate any flesitancy on the part of persons to contribute to the fund.

The drive in Bend will be sponsored by the Women's Junior league, it was announced. Mrs. Norman E. Gilbert, president, today laid plans for the erection of booths in the business district, where contributions may be made. Others who wish to donate by mail may send their money to Mrs. Arnold, 126 Minnesoft avenue, she said. Names of those who donate will be published as the drive progresses, Mrs. Arnold said. said.

mimediately sprang to attention when the group plodded into the room.

None of them—and they must be asked individually beforehand —would allow his picture to be taken. They answered the interpreter in clipped statements. They made it plain that the newsmen were not particularly welcome in their home.

Leer Transforms Youth
One of the three prisoners was a lad, probably not over 17, slight, wiry, handsome, but, somehow,

With a goal of \$4,000 to be raised in Deschutes county, the eighth annual National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis funding the paralysis funding the paralysis funding the foundation was begun, to take the foundation was begu

one of merit, sufficient funds are paid the doctors, nurses, and hos-pital for the patient's care, Mrs. Arnold said. During the past year, she said, one patient alone re-ceived \$1,300 and several others got sums of money ranging from \$200 to \$250.

#### Japs Claim Huge Toll of U.S. Ships In Lingayen Fight

Tokyo, Jan. 13 th Tokyo radio heret Saturday quoted an announce ment of the Japanese board of information which claimed that 56 year. American warships and transports had been sunk or damaged in the Lingayen gulf or waters west of Luzon from Jan. 5 through ly mimeographed papers; printed

eruisers, two cruisers or battle-ships, one battleship or heavy cruiser and two unidentified war-wartime conditions have made

#### Moore Resigns

county defense council to Mr.

Moore and to all who served un-der him for their excellent and unselfish service to the commu-

"It is often difficult to induce another person to take over the duties of a payless, thankless job Buy National War Bonds Now! following an outstanding admin-istrator. Such was the courage and patriotism, however, of Jack-son Moore. Although he had less time than needed for his own business, he sacrificed time that should have been devoted to the conduct of his own business, and conduct of his own business, and all of any time that he might have had for recreation or pleas-ure, to serve the people of Des-chutes county and the welfare of the nation. Praise for the sacri-fice of time and the able adminis-tration of the office of charmen. tration of the office of chairman

of the war price and ration board is justly due Mr. Moore. "We are not unmindful of the host of loyal and faithful fellow workers on the board, and we have the highest regard and the deepest appreciation for the serv ices they are all so generously giving. I know that the public, no less than we, feel the same.

"I know that the new chairman, whoever he may be, may depend upon the help of his pred-ecessors and all the board members and employes for the tinued conduct of this vital func-

tion.
"Without the necessity of fill-"Without the necessity of fill-ing any positions on the Red-mond board, the civilian defense council at this time would like to present 'a boquet' to Chairman Borden Beck and all his fellow members and helpers on the Red-mond board."

Acetone can be made by the fer-nentation of Indian corn.

## U. S. Army Seizes **Electrical Firm**

Cleveland, Jan. 13 (IP) — The army seized the Cleveland Illuminating company today and or dered striking maintenance work ers back on the job after lack of electrical power forced curtail-ment of production in 40 war

Col. E. A. Lynn of the army ordnance department, accompanied by a staff of eight officers and carrying a United States flag, entered the CEI's downtown of-fice early this morning and took possession of the struck facilities

at 4:15 a.m. Col. Lynn called "on all em ployees to return to work immediately" in a statement issued short-ly after the announcement from Washington that President Roose-velt had directed the war department to take over. Workers Warned

"Any employee who does not report at the beginning of his next regular shift will be subject to immediate discharge," the statement declared and warned that the name of any employee deliberately absent would be "immediately referred to the state di-rector of selective service for re-classification in event he holds an

occupation deferment. President Roosevelt ordered the war department to take over the plant at an early hour today and Acting Secretary of War John J. McCloy immediately called for every striker to "resume his post at

#### School Newspaper Contest Planned

University of Oregon, Eugene University of Oregon, Eugene, Jan. 13 (Special) — The annual high school newspaper contest has been announced by George Turnbull, acting dean of the school of journalism in the university. The contest will be held under the direction of Robert C. Hall, associate professor of journalism and superintendent of the University Press. Hall has directed these yearly contest among the publicayearly contest among the publica-tions of the high schools of Ore-gon for a number of years.

issues published during the current school year to the school of journalism at the university. All papers must be in the bands of To enter the contest high schools must send copies of two papers must be in the hands of the judges by March 15, and a fee of \$2 is charged to cover costs of judging and preparation of an intensive critique of each paper in the contest. The awards, heretofore based on the work of the previous year's staffs, will be given to the the previous year's staffs, will be given to the present staffs this

Jan. 10.

The broadcast heard by United Press at San Francisco, said the official report listed 31 vessels sunk, including 20 transports, three aircraft carriers, five cruisers or destroyers, and one battleship Assertedly is awarded the Arnold Bennett and one battleship. Assertedly is awarded the Arnold Bennett damaged or set ablaze were 13 Hall trophy. Judges for the con-transports, four carriers, two test will include three upperclass

the regular annual high school press conference impracticable this year, Dean Turnbull an-

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By Mrs. Joe N. Elder All guardians are urged to at-tend the meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the library basement. Plans will be made for the big council fire to be held in Red-mond, when the new Redmond gymnasium is completed. Mrs. Carl A. Johnson will explain bead work and the making of head-bands at the Tuesday meeting.

Pine Bluebirds

Eight members were present at the meeting of the Pine Bluebirds Wednesday. The girls learned their song and made plans for the scrap books they are to make for children in hospitals. Wahanka The Wahanka group identified and mounted eight flower speci-mans for their nature notebooks

at their regular meeting. The girls are working on joke and cartoon scrapbooks for the Junior Red Cross. Otawateca

The girls of the Otawateca group are learning to tie knots and are working for their first rank. The girls have been gathering material for scrap books for use in children's hospitals.

GROUP MEETINGS

Monday
Katawasteya — Miss Harriet
Harris, high school, 3:50 p. m.
Oregon Trail Bluebirds — Mrs.
Carl Erickson, 211 Drake road, 3:45 p. m. Juniper Jays — Mrs. Claude Cook, 214 Vine lane, 3:45 p. m.

Tuesday Unaliyee — Miss Jean Webster, Reid school, 4 p. m. Okihi — Miss Lilly Shipler, at home of Virginia Roley, 615 Flor-

ida, 4 p. m. Wednesday

Wednesday
Wahanka — Mrs. Gail Baker,
Kenwood school, 3:45 p. m.
Wetomachick — Mrs. Patricia
Primeau, at the home of Mrs.
Claude Wanichek, Carroll Acres, 4 p. m. Pine Bluebirds—Mrs. Gale Blak-

ley, 1317 Harmon, 3:45 p. m. Thursday Cheskehamay — Mrs. Clifford Brown, 1237 Cumberland, 3:45 p.

Oak trees are known to have lived 1,000 years.

## Young Bend Sailor Encounter. Wartime Hardships on Train Young Bend Sailor Encounters

Hosmer of Bend, has had some to the east coast directly from Farragut, without taking varied experiences in foreign lands and in flying over jungles and water, but it was on his train trip home from Florida this week that he encountered real pioneering. Unable to reach the dining car because of the traval contact.

car because of the travel congestion, the young sailor, aviation machinist's mate 2/c, went without a full meal for two days.

Even pioneers crossing early-day America in ox-drawn wagons last half of 1944, killed a total of were able to get at least no full.

America in ox-drawn wagons were able to get at least one full 36 predatory animals, according meal daily, Paul points out.

Briefly, his advice to people who do not have to travel is to stay home.

Paul made much better time and fared better on his trip from Brazil to Florida, he has indicated. That trip was made by plane. He slept and ate high in western hemisphere skies. He was far less than two days in making the trip from Brazil to Florida, but to coyotes, and Page, 11 coyotes. trip from Brazil to Florida, but coyotes, and Page, 11 coyotes, was five days and five nights in getting home from Florida. Paul spent most of the period in predagetting home from Florida. Paul spent most of the period in predawas in Brazil for a year and a half, and the only Bend boy he met in all that time was Howard Brown, ATM 3/c. They trained together at Farragut, Memphis and Pensacola. Before going to Brazil, Paul was stationed at Triolded. Trinidad.

A Bend high school track letterman, Paul found some time below the equator to engage in athletics and was a member of the U. S. navy track team in Brazil, and in his own outfit was 150 pound boxing champion of his section.

The Bend sailor has been land thousand miles. From Bend, he expects to go to a Liberator bombers school, to acquaint himself muscle which lies in the second with the engine of that big raider.

In the 27 months he has been away from home, Paul H. Hosmer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Hosmer of Bord has had some went to the east coast directly

read for "heroism beyond the call of duty," but maybe it was really humanity beyond that of most men that won 1st Lt. Julian H. Philips the silver star and the bronze star. Philips got one of the citations rescuing a wounded buddy from an icy Italian river and the other carrying his commanding officer to safety when he fell wounded on the front.



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