

British troops in Libya are driving their advancing tanks along a highway not much longer than the Pennsylvania turnpike which covers a good deal of the distance between Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, Composite map shows how Libyan towns compare in position with principal U. S. cities (in italies) and most shows how all of Libya covers castern half of U. S.

OLIODDY NOW TRAINS BOYS FOR DEFENSE

Model Village Is Being Used For Elaborate Schooling Plan

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By BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Corresponden

WASHINGTON - The \$5,000,000 model village which the army built at Quoddy, Me., for a tide-harnessing project that never came off. has become a useful part of the national defense program.

Under direction of the National Youth Administration, Quoddy is serving as a center in which hun dreds of young men are being fitted for future roles as producers of waressential materials.

Within a few days, approximately 100 young men from New England. New York and New Jersey will be in residence at Quoddy, to learn trades and acquire skills for various of defense protection. The

program is much more elaborate and thorough than anything NYA previously offered. Formerly, a youngster getting an NYA shop course put in only about two months at it and got little more than a grounding in safety habits, shop ferminology and so on. At Quoddy, he will get from four months to a year of training, and will come out —if not a fully qualified machinist or mechanic, at least a man who is fitted to start in somewhere as a helper with prospects of developing quickly into a skilled worker.

9:30—John B. Kennedy, News 9:35—Town Meeting of the Air 10:30—Ahead of the Headlines 10:45—Two-Way Conversation. The long-idle barracks and other quarters are filling up. Each boy as he arrives is assigned to a job in one 11:00-Transradio News & Scores of the maintenance units. There he 11:15-Woody Herman Orch. does the ordinary work of keeping the Quoddy plant in shape-painting, plumbing repairs, carpentry electrical repair work, and the like After about eight weeks he is ready 5:45—Madeleine et Pierre 6:00—Chansonnettes to take a specialized course. Aviation Mechanics in the Making 6:15-Ovila Legare et ses Boute-

Biggest of the classes is in aviation, where some 200 boys are getting a grounding in airplane mechanics, construction and repair. The boys who take this course must be high school graduates; the course lasts for a year, and boys who graduate will be permitted to take Civil Aeronautics Board examinations for aircraft and engine mechanics' licenses.

Another large class is in the machine shop, which will have some 200 boys by March. A third is a sheet metal shop, where slightly more than 100 boys will get six months of training. Courses in agriculture, radio and in the operation of a cafeteria are also available.

Instruction in all of these classes 12:00—News 12:15—Joey Kearns & Orch. is given, not by NYA, but by instructors from the state of Maine's 12:30-Guy Lombardo & Orch. educational system. This scheme was worked out after conferences between Aubrey Williams, head of NYA, and Dr. John W. Studebaker, U. S. commissioner of education. The Maine instructors who do this work will be paid by federal funds. Youngsters Concentrate on One Line of Work

A significant change in the NYA They don't get paid for their schoolprogram at Quoddy is the dropping ing, but the tuition is free. Meanof the old system whereby a lad at while, the maintenance and shop a training center received instru- ants get a good deal of useful work t.on in various skills, getting a lane. The Quoddy boys recently smattering of several vocations but a sempled and installed a complete usually not getting any very thor- we-way police radio system for all ough training in any single one. he highway patrol cars of the state Emphasis now will be on giving a of Maine, for example, CCC trucks youngster as complete a grounding used in Maine have also been getas possible in some one line of work. Ung repairs and servicing at the For the work they do at Quod- Quoddy shops,

WOR—Here's Morgan WJZ—Lowell Thomas

7:00-WABC-Ine Word Today
7:00-WEAF-Fred Waring Orch.
WOR-Sports
WJZ-Easy Aces
WABC-Amos 'n' Andy
7:15-WEAF-European News

WOR-Lawyer Q.-Quiz

WABC—Vox Pop 7:45—WJZ—Metropolitan Opera

8:00—WEAF—Variety
WOR—Wythe Williams

WJZ-Pot o' Gold

8:30-WEAF-Aldrich Family WJZ-T. Dorsey Orch, WABC-Drama: "City Desk"

8:15-WOR-Frazier Hunt

7:30-WEAF-Cugat Orch.

WOR—News WJZ—Talk

WJZ--Mr. Keen WABC—Lamy Ross, Tenor

WABC-The World Today

WMFF 7:30—Top O' the Morning 7:45—Transradio News 7:55—Morning Rhythms 8:00—News 8:15—Musical Clock 8:30—Norsemen

8:45-Devotions 8:55—Transradio News 9:00—Breakfast Club

10:15-Ma Perkins 1:15-Clark Dennis

11:15—Olark Bennis 11:30—Wife Saver 11:45—Thunder over Paradise 2:00-Frank Ross, Songs

::30-Farm & Home Hour

2:30—Marine Band 3:00—Monitor News

3:30-Meet the Band

5:15-Bud Barton

6:10—Musical Bits

6:00-Transradio News

6:30-Transradio News

7:15-Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost

7:30—Confidentially Yours

8:30-Tommy Dorsey Orch.

9:00-Rochester Philharmonic

—Orrin Tucker Orch

6:45-Les Nouvelles de Chez-Nous

7:45—Les Memoires du Dr. Lam-bert

8:00-Les Aventures de Rouleta-

7:00—Lanny Ross, Tenor 7:15—Light Up & Listen Club

7:30---Nazaire et Barnabe

8:30-Doubles or Quits

9:15—To be Announced 9:30—Amos 'n' Andy

9:45-Les Gais Lurons

0:30-Le Journal Parle

10:45—Images de Guerre

11:00—Sports 11:10—Local News

0:00—Concert Orch. 0:15—Hal Hartley & Orch.

11:15—Rhythm and Romance 11:30—Ralph Martin & Orch.

6:00—WEAF—Dance Music WOR—Uncle Don

WABC-Sports

WJZ-News

6:15—WJZ—Sports WABC—Outdoors 6:25—WEAF—News

OTHER STATIONS

dy, the NYA boys get paid, monthly

earnings ranging from \$14 to \$24.

11:45-Art Jasper & Orch.

9:00-Ti-Pit et Fiffine

5:30-La Rue Principale

6:45-Rough Riders

Persons

7:45-Sports Review

8.00-Pot o' Gold

2:00-War News

5:45—Tom Mix

3:45---Transradio News

1:15—Ted Malone 1:30—Riddle of Life :45—Associated Press News :50-Harvey Harding 2:00—Originalities 2:15—Richard Kent

8:55-WABC-Elmer Davis 9:00-WEAF-Bing Crosby WOR-Gabriel Heatte: WJZ-Rochester Philhar-3:15—Westward-Ho Cowbovs WABC---Major Bowes

3:50-Draft Questions Answered 9:15-WOR-News 4:00—Patterns in Melody 4:15—Club Matinee 9:30-WOR-Sinfonietta WJZ—News 9:35—WJZ—Town Meeting 4:45—Edgar A. Guest 4:55—Transradio News 5:00—Westward-Ho Cowboys

10:00—WEAF—Vallee Varietie s WOR—Johannes Steel WABC—Miller Orch. 10:15—WOR—News WABC—Choose Up Sides 10:30—WEAF—To Be Announced 6:05—Road Conditions Report 6:07—Resume & Closing Quots WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr. WJZ—Ahead of the Head

> 10:45—WOR—Holmes Orch. WABC—News 11:00--WEAF—News

> > His Chance

An old gentleman saw a little boy carrying an open umbrella in the street, and said to him: "Why are you carrying that umand the sun is not shining."

"Well," replied the boy, "when the telephone (Bell), the phonoit is raining Father take sit to busi- graph and electric light (Edison) ness with him, and when it is sunny the overland telegraph ("Western Mother has it, so this is the only Union") and its own progress sort of weather when I can use it." ("Hollywood Parade").

A special train epic that grosse 6:30-WOR-News WABC—Paul Sullivan 6:45—WEAF—Sports

plenty was Dietrich's "Shanghai Express"-but that was a Chinese train and as such could have plen ty happen to it, including bandit raids, without offending any sensi bilities other than the Chinese. Th Chinese, of course, are noted for being unruffled by trivialities.

Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - While pictures

about railroads usually have been

rains on special railroads have had

"The Iron Horse" and "Union Pacific" and "Santa Fe Trail" which had something though not

much to do with railroading) were

boxoffice clean-ups. Yet a picture

like "Twentieth Century," glorifying

a limited ,found the tracks bumpy

-despite its excellence as screwball

comedy, despite the presence of

John Barrymore and Carole Lom-

The reason is obvious. The railoads and their building are always

outdoor adventures; the luxury rains, whizzing smoothly on sched-

ule as they must to avoid hurting any feelings, must be the back

ground for conversational or draw-

ougher going.

Undeterred by these reflections f he so reflected, Hal Roach is making "Broadway Limited," comedy aboard a train. Victor Mc-Laglen, who probably can climb rees or the equivalent even in a rain drawing-room, is in it, along with ZaSu Pitts, Leonid Kinskey. and a new blonds named Marjorie Woodworth - a local girl who likes ice skating, was photographed for magazine skating layout, and thus was "discovered" for Roach movies.

They're excited about Marjorie t Roach's, the producer himself nsidering her the sizzlingest find of his years. This is excitement, inas much as both Paulette Goddard and the late Jean Harlow (whom Marjorie resembles somewhat) began on the Roach lot. Marjorie doesn't seem too excited herself; she's a pleasantly hearty girl with a sort of I'll-wait-and-see attitude toward this movie business. Which is a good idea-for her and

the rest of us. too.

The idea seems to be so expose Alice Faye as early as possible in her pictures. In "Tin Pan Alley" her first scene had her in a fetching hula outfit; in "The Great American Broadcast" her opener will have her clad in a bath towel. This picture, by the way, will add

another to the cycle of glorifled inventions, taking up radio from its beginnings. This leaves only teleprella, my boy? It's not raining vision unexplored by a Hollywood which has satisfactorily developed



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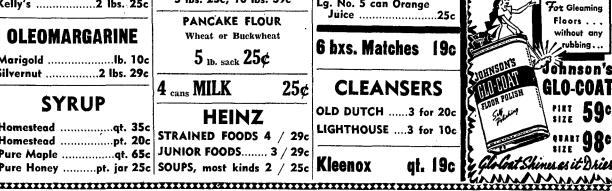
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