

ery little bit helps.

RANGER TIMES

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VOLUMN XXV Bombs Blast Jap Bases Over Pacific

Bomber Pilot



LT. LANDTROOP **GRADUATES AS BOMBER PILOT**

FORT WORTH, Tex. Dec. 15. -Second Lt. Raymond L. Landtroop son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Landtroop, of 208 Brown street Ranger, Texas, today was a member of the thirteenth and second largest graduation class of B-24 Liberator bomber pilots to grad uste from the AAF School at Ft. Worth Army Air Field. The roster included flying officers from at a Montreal On umbia, Texas taking representation honors with 25 potential Axis

Lt. Landtroop, 23, received his pre-four-engine-bomber training at Stamford, Texas, Enid, Okla., and Frederick, Okla.

The nine week course at Texas' enly Liberator pilot school entails trolled and this city's water suping the biant bombers that are making aerial history in every the ater of war. Functioning on an around-the-clock schedule, the specialized four-engine school curriculum includes many hours of ground school, combined with a brisk athletic proram, and long. cross country navigation flights under every type of weather condition and altitude.

es his certificate attesting his cial and Royal Canadian Mounted mastery of the 28 ton sky giants, he receives immediate assignment as a Liberator flight instructor, or is sent to a tactical unit for final. pre-combat training.

Ranger Lions **Attend District** Meeting Tuesday

Lee Dockery, C. J. Moore, Dr. Ross Hodges and Joe Dennis were in Comanche Tuesday night to attend a district meeting of Lions

Preceeding the business meeting the Comanche club entertained the visiting lions at a turkey dinner.

It was reported that a number of the district officers were present for the meeting and that a 100 per cent representation of clubs in the district attended the

Campus Directory Sabotages Soldier

EUGENE, Ore. (UP)-Editors the University of Oregon studnt directory recently made a left handed mistake while placing an asterisk before the name of each

ian on the campus.

When Pfc. Edward L. Amonette saw an asterisk before his name he charged the editors with sabotage, pointing out they lowered his morale to the breaking

In despondence he wrote to the

student paper:
"Please inform the public that I Edward L. Amonette, am not narried, not even engaged.

"P. S. —Interested co-eds may reach me by calling 533."

EDUCATOR IS PRESENTED IN LECTURE HERE

Mrs. Edith B. Joynes, president of the National Educational Asociation, told an interested audence Tuesday night that the chools of the nation are prepared to meet the problems of the post war educational field.

Mrs. Joynes spoke at the high chool auditorium at 8 o'clock fuesday evening at the invitation by Dr. G. C. Boswell, superinten dent of Ranger Schools and pres ident of Ranger Junior College The speaker also discussed in her alk legislation pertaining to fedral aid to schools which is now before congress.

Preceding the lecture a program Sue Kerbow was presented. Musical numbers were given by the Ranger Junior College Quintet, a vocal solo was sung by Miss Rosemary Bruce and violin numbers were given by Miss Anne Matth ews. Readings were given by Miss Natalie Watson.

Following the program and lecture, members of the 1920 Club were hostesses at an informal reception at the Recreation building. honoring Mrs. Joynes. was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hunter during her visit here

City Employes All-Out Strike

MONTREAL, Quebec, Canada, Dec. 14, (UP)—Fire alarms went unanswered, police beats unpaeopardized Tuesday night as mu nicipal employees put into effect a strike which threatened to spread to five neighboring municipalities.

Virtually all of Montreal's po iemen and firemen joined the strike, which was called at 11 a. m., in an attempt to force the chy to recognize the Canadian Congress of Labor Unions. A call was When the graduate pilot receiv- made for help from both provin-Police. They were reported mobilizing to move into Canada's largest city.

> Late in the day a five broke out Montreal's cast end, and only handful of firemen answered the alarm. Resident: in the neighborhood organized volunteer squads to help the firemen. The blaze was reported burning merrily

A fireman on the fire departnent switchboard parried with a eporter's inquire concerning the umber of alarms received, by aying:

"What difference does it make? lobody's going to them." Only a skele to 1 force of water

epartment employees was on duty. Thus far the city's water supply had not been hindered, but officials regarded the situation as

Colorado Buying **Bonds For Army Hospital Train**

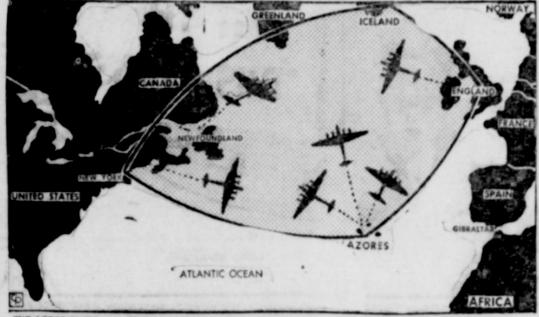
DENVER, Col. (UP)- Uncle Sam will get a Christmas present that may save hundreds of livesbut only if Coloradoans buy \$135. 000 worth of extra war bonds during December

The gift will be Colorado's own Army hospital train, a 10-car mo bile unit which will accomodate 96 wounded men. It will include six ward cars, utility car, dining and pharmacy car, and officers'

The Treasury Department and the war department have authorized its sponsorship by counties, cities and non-commercial organizations through the purchase of extra war bonds.

Built to serve overseas in combat areas, the train probably will Warren Ranch where more be staffed by men and women 40 head of goats have been from Colorado

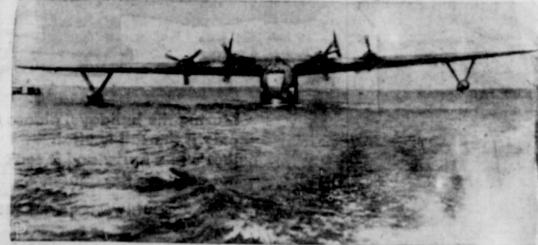
WHERE AIR PATROL CUTS U-BOAT TOLL



THE AZORE BASES, virtually out of the limelight since their sensational acquisition, are now duly credited with major responsibility for turning the tide in the U-boat campaign. In November more Nazi submarines were sunk than Allied merchant ships and the dangerous Azores area has been made vastly safer. As the map shows, the air patrol has been functioning from North America to Iceland and Great Britain and from there to the Azores. When figures showed Allied sinkings to be lower than at any time since May, 1940, it was pointed out that the air policemen had been "tipping off" merchant ships concerning U-boat where beautiful thus giving them a good chance to escape, plus ridding the seas of the wolf pack.

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BIGGEST PLANE SETS LOAD AND DISTANCE RECORDS



CARRYING 13,000 POUNDS of Christmas mail for the armed forces, the giant cargo-carrying flying boat Mars made a 4,375 mile non-stop hop from Patuxent River, Md., to Natal, Brazil. She returned eight days val craft is pictured as she settled down on the Patuxent River at the conclusion of her round-trip. Official Navy photo. (International Soundphoto)

Moth Balls Roll As Winter Moves In

Ranger shook the moth balls out of blankets Tuesday night. and Wednesday morning, did some more moth ball shaking as winter moved in with temperatures that, as late as 9 a. a., were still 13 degrees.

Damage to automobiles and plumbing and livestock loss was considered light as ample warning was given by the weather

According to reports temperatures ranged from 10 degrees to 18 and 20, the latter being reported well up in the morning, after a beneficient sun had been out several hours

Good Samaritans Get A Ducking

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me. (UP- Capt. Henry Greenleaf tried to do a good deed for a deer recently-but it only backfired. The captain and a friend were fishing in the Sheepscot rive when they saw a buck exhausted and apparently wounded by hunter. They lifted the animal in to the boat intending to release it ashore. But a few minutes later

the deer suddenly came to life

and overturned the boat tipping

the captain and his friend into the

Needless to say the pair didn't attempt to play the part of good smaritans a second time.

Sixteen Coyotes Score of Trapper

ABILENE, Tex. (UP)-Coye es in Taylor county led anything but a charmed life during the past

Jess Knight, state hunter trapping in the county under agreement between the U. S. Wildlife service and the county commiss ioners court, caught sixteen of the animals during that period.

Most of the coyotes were trap ped in the vicinity of the Booth Warren Ranch where more than

RANGER PRIVATE TEACHES MARINE RESERVES



Private Calvin Guest of Ranger, Texas, is shown teaching Privat First Class Shirley H. Warfield of St. Clair Shore, Michigan, her new assignment in post exchange bookkeeping at the Marine Corp Base, San Diego, Calif. The Marine Corps Women's Reserve contin rent is taking over the non-combatant tasks to help free men Marines

Private Guest before going into service was employed at the Para-

Visit of Wild Duck Is Mistake

SHREVEPORT, La. (UP)-Here is the sad story of one wild duck who ventured too close to fair this afternoon, tonight and civilization.

One morning recently Mrs. J. D. Pere stepped out of her front door to be confronted by a wild duck sitting complacently on the

Too late the fowl realized its the shrubbery. Roast duck appeared on the Pere menu shortly thereafter.

THE WEATHER

Marine Corps Photo.

WEST TEXAS-Cloudy south ortion this afternoon, otherwise this afternoon and tonight. Temeratures 12-18 degrees in exreme north, 16-22 degrees in inthe upper coast and 24-28 degrees Anelly, and Anne Matthews. mistake and made a wild dash for in extreme south portion tonight. Thursday. Fresh to strong winds presented at the First Methodist on coast. Protect livestock.

HIT BY MANY TONS OF BOMBS

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS in Wednesday) (UP)- Liberator and Mitchell bombers carried out the two republics. record raid Monday on the Japnese base of Gasmata, on the outhern coast of New Britain Is. present world war. and, dropping 248 tens of bombs n the area, a communique anunced Wednesday.

Heavy and widespread damage vas caused to Japanese installaons and large fires and explosns were reported, Gen. Dougas MacArthur's Wednesday comique said.

The 248-ton raid was the heaviest ever carried out in the Southwest Pacific battle zone, with the exception of a 50-ton October attack on Rabaul, New Britain.

Gasmata is a supply and disribution point for enemy garrions along the south coast of the capitol. sland and a major point of operations for the smaller outposts pro ecting the western approaches to

Meanwhile, in ground fighting New Guinea, Australian forces n the Ramu Valley west and outh of the Japanese coastal bases of Madang and Bogadjim, have epulsed three strong Japanese attacks with heavy enemy losses,

Lift Ban For U. S. Civilians At Eire Border

BELEFAST, Northern Ireland Republic of Texas is no more." (UP)-American civilian technicas employed on projects h Northern Ireland are gloating over their American Army colleagues because they once more are permitted to sample the bright lights and ample food of neutral Erie while it still is out of bounds for the soldiers.

Properly impressed with instrutions about behaviour, the technicians are allowed to sample Dublin's wares, but they are warn ed not to attempt smuggling any of them back across the border. The ban on Army and Navy per onnel crossing the Irish border, ven in mufti, rankles, particul arly in the sentimental Irish hearts of American soldiers who families have old homesteads i

County Kork, and elsewhere. One American corporation lin its to 40 the number of civilian employees who can travel to Dubin each week end. Each man is riven a warning:

"Each employee is warned that while in Erie his conduct must be xemplary. It cannot be empha ized too strongly that convers ion with strangers on any aspec of the war is dangerous. Remen oer while in Erie you are on hollday. Discussion of your job is Not ecessary," the company warns.

Potential smugglers are tipped that border police are "polite and Emon Chaloupka returned the courteous, yet smart and very tough if necessary."

Dragoo Studio **Annual Program** To Be Sunday

Miss Wilda Dragoo, Eastland nusician, announced today that the annual Christmas program to be given by her students will presented Sunday evening at 5 clock at the First Methodist church in Eastland, and the publi has been extended a cordial invilation to attend.

Numbers on the program will be by the Harmony Girls, the Violin Octette and by various individuals. Ranger girls who will appear on the program are Misses Marjorie Pearsall, Rosemary Bruce, erior of central portion. 20-25 on Frances Anne Eubank, Helen Me-

in extreme touth portion tonight.

Not quite so cold north portion land the same program will be church in Cisco.

State Of Texas To Celebrate Its Centennial

By Gordon K. Shearer United Press Staff Corresponde AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)-Texas getting busy on plans to celebr the average native born he Southwest Pacific, Dec. 15 that the United States really should celebrate the merger of

Texans are particularly chesty over the part of Texans in the

ed Texas' pride achievements of in a continuing pre-invasion of-Texans. It pictured a deskman run | fensive, it was disclosed today as ning to the editor of a Texas pa- premier Hideki Tojo warned his per asking what to do with a story | Japanese people that 1944 will be that said someone besides a Tex- the decisive year of the Pacific an had won a military triumph. | war

Stars and Stripes on the Texas the target area.

about just when the Republic of most two weeks, while a big force Texas came to an end and the of American bombers battered State of Texas began.

A convention of Texas dele- Island with 150 tons of bombs. gates met at Austin anf unanimou At the same time, a dispatch sly adopted an annexation treaty from Admiral William F. Halsey's July 4, 1845. On July 26, 1845, South Pacific headquarters revealeight companies of the Third U. S. ed that U. S. Marine paratroopinfantry disembarked from the ers had extended the American Alabama off St. Joseph Island and beachhead on Bougainville island Lt. Daniel T. Chandler planted a by wiping out a Japanese force in mall United States flag on a sand a two day battle.

ook place Feb. 19, 1846 when in insula opposite New Britain the presence of the Texas Congress, President Anson Jones of the Republic of Texas delivered a valedictory and annnounced:"The

First Texas Governor Pinckney In Italy, Sicily
Henderson responded: "We In Italy, Sicily have this day fully entered the mion of the North American

A publication of the day decribed the scene that followed: "When the last sentence fell rom the lips of the earnest speak er the beloved flag of Texas was ant Marine in the Atlantic, furled, and was lowered seemingy into the silent shades of the rrave. The boom of artillery an nounced the fact. The glorious panner of our fathers ascended in ts stead.

Texans point out that Texas tatehood is more significant than hat of other states added to the original thirteen. Texas had set up its own government, a repub-

The territory then claimed by exas brought to the United States also the area now occupied y many other Western states.

A commission for the cente al celebration has been create by the State Legislature. A seri of events is being considered.

Hunter Hangs up Cap After Thief's Haul

PORTLAND, Ore, (UP) When other day from visiting his son Chick, a naval reservist enrolled their resources. in officers' training at the University of California, he found all his hunting equipment had been the Nazis during debate on forstolen. His two prized shotguns, his favorite deer rifles and 95 boxes of shells were gone.

"Maybe I could borrow a gun" he wailed, "but where could I get Late Bulletin a single box of shells?"

Girl Blasts Vet For Sitting In Bus

KANKAKEE, III. (UP)- Joe Smith, 23, Kankakee, sank gratefully into an empty seat after a

"Why don't you give up your seat?"- demanded an irate girl, who stood in the aisle near Smith. Why aren't you in the Army, any which would prohibit the meat and

the girl g'ared at him.

ATTACKS COME AS TOJO TELLS PEOPLE 1944

Far-ranging Allied bombers ripped Japan's defenses from the One army camp paper cartoon- Marshall Islands to New Britain

Seriously, Texans plan a con- In one of the greatest aerial assiderable observance-it will ex- saults of the southwest Pacific tend from 1945 into 1946-to cov campaign, a force of more than er the period from the signing of 100 heavy and medium bombers the resolution of the U. S. Con- dropped 248 tons of explosives on gress until the formal exercises the nemy base at Gasmata, New Feb. 17, 1846, when the L o n . Britain, Monday, touching off Star flag was replaced by the fires and explosions throughout

Other Allied planes bombed Ra-There is considerable dispute baul itself for the first time in al Japanese airfields on Bougainville

Australian ground troops on It was the first time the Stars | New Guinea repulsed three Japand Stripes was raised with auth- | sness counter-attacks in the Ramu River Valley and improved Formal transfer of authority their positions on the Huon Pon-

Nephew of Ranger Man Saw Service

M. C. Sharp has had an intersting visit with his nephew Eulard F. Sharp of Crane, formerly of Eastland, who has just returned from service with the Merch-

Sharp was a fireman-water ten der and is transferring from the Atlantic to the Pacific ! fleet While with the Atlantic fleet Sharp helped land men and materials at Salerno and before that in the Sicilian campaign. He statod that he had heard much about the balmy Meiterranean weather but that he would be glad to get back to some Texas weather for

Sharp was on a short leave while enroute from the Atlantic to the Pacific Fleet station

Coming Action To Call For All Allied Resources

LONDON, (UP)-Foreign Secetary Antony Eden said today hat the Tehran conference plans for defeating Germany would "in the very near future" demand of the Allies the employment of all

Eden indicated the imminece of arge scale Allied action against eign affairs in Commons. He assured the House that no

secret treaties were entered into Chaloupka was little consoled at the Tehran and Cairo conferby the knowledge that they were ences among the United States, Russia, Great Britain and China,

LONDON, (UP) - A mans transfer of 40,000 Polish refugees from Iran to East Africa, South Africa, India, Palestine and Mexico is nearly complete, foreign sec retary Anthony Eden revealed in the House of Commons today.

WASHINGTON, (UP) - Sen-Robert A. Taft, R., O., today for-merally introduced legislation "Sure," replied Smith, "I'm 4-F.
That's why I'm sitting down." He turned to look at the window and \$600,000,000 annually for a price

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My - /America at Work ils Capital Reporter

U. S. Industrial Colossus

By HELEN ESSARY Central Press Columnist

• WASHINGTON-I saw America at work the other day with its

hands and its brains its muscle and its spirit I saw labor and capital working together. Planning, hammering, straining, lifting. I saw the best of the American democracy that is not fighting, striking its sure blows for freedom. I saw and once

again was proud that I am an American. Not in Washington did I see these things. You have to get away from the capital whose only industry is the manufacture of words and contracts into the sweating workshops of America, in order to begin to know the country of which you are a part.

I went not far from Washington, to Baltimore, Md., to the Bethbehem-Fairfield shippards to assist at a launching. The Bethlehem-Fairfield is managed by J. M. Willis. Its Patapsho river neighbor, the Bethlehem-Sparrow's Point yard, is managed by

Frank A. Hodge. Both yards are of course a section of the magnificent shipbuilding industry directed by Rear Admiral Emory Scott Land, chairman of the maritime commission, and his assistant, Rear Admiral Howard S. Vickery.

Our ship was a Liberty ship, big and handsome in its Navy yellow paint. Across its decks and along its sides were draped many flags to celebrate the launching. We saw the sun glinting on the Stars and Stripes long before we reached the ship and knew that sudden lift of spirit that the sight of the national emblem gives especially in war-

When our car turned off the main road into the shipyard we were suddenly in the sweating, toiling America come to vigorous life in the national emergency. It was about 3 p. m. The yard—as large as a village- was teeming with workmen and workwomen going to and from their jobs as the shifts changed.

About 44,000 employes are building ships at Fairfield. More than 20,000 were then moving around the yard. Twenty thousand workers! The main road was almost solid with overalled humanity. Our car had to turn into a side pathway in order to approach the launching platform. It would have been impossible to cut a way through that

In the group of cars were representatives of the maritime commission and officials of the shipyard. These were the planners. Below the launching platform were the workers. The workers were proceeding calmly not bothering to look up. They had a stride and a manner that said "We know where we're going and what we have to do when we get there."

This was a world of ships and shipmakers. There were ships in all stages of life. Our ship complete and ready for launching. Unborn ships with their parts heaped in piles. Ships one-third finished. Ships one-half finished. Ships that must sail next week, next month.

All this magic of creation would be accomplished calmly, determinedly. Within a few days the heaped up piles would be hammered together into a beautiful pattern. This would be done without confusion and with no lost motion. With work and with an organization that moved every man to his task and every piece of metal into its place like a living kaleidoscope.

As soon as our ship was launched we would be hurried off the launching platform so that the keel of the next ship scheduled for this one of the 16 ways could be laid. Not an instant would be wasted. Within one hour and a half the laying of the new keel would

be completed. The rate of building here is 22 Liberty ships a month. Our ship, now looking so brave and gay and capable, had been only 20 days in the making. Twenty days! Less than three weeks ago this great vessel that was to carry food, ammunition, jeeps, guns, planes, locomotives to our fighting men and friends had been lying in embryo waiting to come to life. Ten days from this day it would

be on its way across the ocean carrying greatly needed help. A thrilling business this shipbuilding industry as it rises to meet the call of the hour. At the Bethlehem-Sparrow's Point yard and at other plants in the country more and more steel and from were being hammered at that very second into We Are

shape, responding to the urgency of today's fright-What power! - what brains! - this America has

ready for use, I thought. Already our shippards have so increased their product that we are producing more ships than all of the rest of the world put together. And we have just begun to build. Just begun to whip industry and ourselves into action.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT . Central Pren Writer

GRANDPAPPY JENKINS finished his Christmas shopping today. He got a gift for every er of the family and two busted ribs for himself.

The way Junior sees it—the fellow who sticks his neck out is liable to get it washed.

Nebraska, a light bulls d steadily for 40 years a waste of electricity!

Zadok Dumkopf says he can member as far back as when his biggest worry was whether that baseball holdout would sign 111

me Red Army paratroopers equipped with skis. To guys a mountain is just ter molehill.

has just beard a mirrole other night he tuned in on a le program which was just good as the announcer said

FOR THE REST of their Ilves those Swedish newspaper correspondents who have returned from Berlin will be able to sleep soundly through such a minor incident as a four-alarm

Outbuilding

1 1 1 How the Nazis must sigh these days for those good, old times under that awful, awful Treaty of Versailles.

What a relief it must be to Fritz to discover that a cloud is filled with rain and not planes.

111 We hope those post-war planners don't go too far in their schemes for streamlining everything. You could never get Junior to believe in a cleanshaven Santa Claus.

The smartest of the German big shots must be Franz ven Papen. As the Names ambassador-at-large he doesn't have to live in Germany.

All that will be left to the Japs at war's and will be Japan. How-ever, that should be plenty roomy enough for all the Neps that will

Zudok Dumkept says he bows to no man in his admiration for China and the Chinese but he Hatly refuses to prove it by learning how to play that, game of Mah Jongs. 3 + - 1

Chicken Is Queen at Oklahoma Show

OKLAHOMA CITY, (UP) about And crow they did at the Before meat rationing some wo hen a man here speaks fondly 28th annual Oklahoma state poul men thought chicken came dis-"that chicken" he doesn't mean, try show which closed here re jointed and ready to cook. They if chicken in the rough meant wild blonde. He's probably discus- cently.

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Chicken is the only year around | ins-turkeys and ducks. More | the best egg producing hens. bird that is still unrationed. Con- than 5,000 chickens from 34 equently, chicken owners feel states and Cuba were exhibited the Department of Agriculture's the noultry show. Ware explained they have something to crew for prize money totaling \$3,500.

know diff: reatly now and many sing a slender, red-combed plati- Thousands of persons saw the of them came with pencils and

chicks. He explained it meant fried chicken served without silver

HELP VITAL CALLS
GET THROUGH .

THIS CHRISTMAS

en-conscious visitors who attended that the chicken was really a nable effort in the form of an egg a day for the 7,000,000 members of our armed force', in addition to great cupplies or our Allies, and or ourse for the millions at home.

fewl. She gives her all to the war So is the threat of Influenza and Pneumonia; See that your resistive power is what it should be. Take Chiropractic Adjustments, to build and maintain that resistance. YOUR CHIROPRACTOR-

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BY FRAN STRIKER



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Little Annie Roone y

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TOMORRO WIS A LOVELY WORLD

SYNOPSIS

PESTERDAY: Andrea tells Beth that she and Jim are changed, leaving Beth with the despefate feeling that she must get away from Andrea he cause it was she who loved Jim first.

Andrea thanked her, went out "After your period of service is and bought a newspaper and sat up," she said, "we'll have to make

Abington and return, please."

tion, and she thought, with no pretend that she saw no difference tent with her and be happy.

small satisfaction, "No one would in Beth,"
know this is the very first trip I've Now she wouldn't think of Dengot for a moment what she had

familiarity, for she had lived these south on war games and had resperiences in dreams—with one great difference: She would not sending her a pre-emptory telehave been alone; Dennis would have been with her.

her pulses hammer, He'd been a moment, her he said. "I used to think so, but I got stuck on that job in Pennington and I never got . . . could not seem to get . . ."

"What you need is someone to end."

have been with her.

Some of the calm of her smooth brow under her new wide-brimmed green hat was momentarily ruffled as she thought of Dennis, and she caught her lip between her teeth as her eyes fell on the row of telephone booths directly to her left.

Description of the calm of the smooth wild anticipation from Beth. To be getting new clothes and going getting new clothes and going as she thought of Dennis, and she caught her to him almost roughly. "You could be anything you wanted, darling. I don't make the station at Abington, she looked very well with the words, but you at her back the count of the cou

made sharp little taps on the stone. felt hat settled back on her dark reflections of the stacatto trend of her thoughts, which were a blend of injury, anger and frustration, all singly and collectively directed at Dennis.

It wasn't as if she'd actually told the truth to him. She'd just been sort of trying him out that night in February when she said, "Dar-where she was to spend the week."

It would just been she was to spend the week. It would have to be you."

Know that. If we were good or bad, rich or poor, anything, it wouldn't change it. I don't know how to explain that, but that's the way I feel."

"I feel it, too," she said wonderingly, "And I don't want to explain it. Also, I don't ever want to be were going to own me, guess it where she was to spend the week.

it's March, and I haven't heard with Jim would wear off after a litfrom him since that night!" She the while. But it didn't—not that room. It was like being hit with a said it out loud, and the man at the night. information desk said, "I beg your pardon, miss, Were you speaking to me?"

Andrea came to with a start.

On Saturday morning, Betinna brought her guest's breakfast in on a tray and the two girls talked, and dance. It's chilly here."

ompanying America's imtrance into the war is to affect their lives. For cars Eeth has been going with the interval of the war is to affect their lives. For cars Eeth has been going with time. I . . . I've got to have a Andrea a bad girl?"

also married.

TESTERDAY: Jim tells Andrea, visiting at camp, that he arst realized he loved her the night he had come to ask Beth to marry him.

I'm going to be good for Jim. He's way you'd w you?"

When I get after him, he'll amount "But I do!"

"Not Jim."

"Not Jim."

CHAPTER EIGHT

premise of early spring, and draw-ing it into herself, Beth Kinnan you told this to live "Have some sleep?" urable. For it was in April that Jim had first come into her life. He he'd ever known who could have and act like a woman. You're a every spring, his voice was me.

looked at her watch and saw that her slow walk home from Peg Woodruff's had not been slow enough. It was only five minutes after 12. Andrea's train had got back from Abington a little after 11, but Andrea would be waiting up to tell her all the things she must listen to as if each word were a thorn in her side.

There was nothing for it; she couldn't walk the streets until Andrea went to sleep. It would only be "Don't you think you'd better"

Beth pulled the cord on the lamp between their beds and the room was dark, save for the faint remaining the facility of the faint remaining the facility of the faint remaining the faint remaining to told Dennis you are engaged to marry HIM?"

"No," Andrea answered in a small voice.

"Then why does it excite you wildly to hear that he telephoned you? You've just been that I feel about him. It's awfully trying to tell me how you and Jim feel about each other and then . . . then this!"

"Don't you think you'd better"

"To like to keep Dennis for a

There was nothing for it; she couldn't walk the streets until Andrea went to sleep. It would only be putting it all off until the next night. She braced her shoulders and went into the apartment, and when she heard Andrea's "H, Beth," she pretended to yawn as if she could not keep her eyes open more than two minutes, and asked casually. "Have a good time? How's Jim?"

"Wonderful to both!" Andrea's eyes were shining and she was sitting up in bed, her body wriggling with eagerness to talk.

"Good. Tell me about it tomorrow. Andy. I really can't keep awake tonight. Do you mind?"

"Of caurse I mind." Andrea said bleasantly. And furthermore, I won't let it stop me. It was a glorious week-end, Bethi Jim says I've got to bring you down with me next lime."

"Beth's teeth nearly bit through her tongue, but she said nothing."

"I stayed with a young couple gamed Thompson. Bettins was in Army mers. Side insew her husband can't to talk to you any more, now, if you please, I don't have definitely what she was going time weeks before they were night." Beth's voice was agitated.

"Could be the streets until Andrea that the conflict was in the fault to the figure double to the figure of the conflict of the count of the lamp to put on the light, but drew length to be angry with me."

"He asked for you and I said you were not here . . ."

"Did you tell him where I wan?"

"No. I — I want you to know. It's like to keep Dennis for a figure it out before you discuss it with me?"

"No. I — I want you to know. It's a figure out. The said. "He said. "He so said. "He so said. "He couldn't," she said. "He couldn't," she said. "He couldn't," she said. "He couldn't, she said. "He couldn

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CHAPTER SEVEN

AS SHE shoved the banknote under the grille of the ticket window, Andrea said, "One for Camp Abington and return, please."

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Opened the paper, but she couldn't concentrate on the print. There was nothing as exciting in black and white as the conflicting things that had her all stirred up inside.

Chapter Seven

Opened the paper, but she couldn't what you'd do? Where we'd live? I what you'd live? I what you'd do? Where we'd live? I what you'd live? I what you Abington and return, please."

The ticket seller gave her a quick appraising look as he said. "Certainty, madam."

Andrea could feel his eyes following her away from the window in the same seemingly unconscious way that she was aware of other eyes upon her in the railroad station, and she thought, with no pretend that she same no difference it that had her all stirred up inside. Dennis and Jim. Jim and Dennis.

Saying their two names evoked the forces that had been pulling her they call houses? No, darling, we'll have any better than this. Maybe you'll be transferred to some camp near all bottled up, because she couldn't talk to Beth about it. Beth was un apartment."

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ever taken away from Pennington.
Limited as her experience was, she was prepared to give the appearance of a girl to whom luxury liners, trans-continental trains and expensive hotels were of life-long and taught her what it was to feel limited as her expensive hotels were of life-long and taught her what it was to feel limited as her expensive hotels were of life-long and taught her what it was to feel limited as her expensive hotels were of life-long and taught her what it was to feel limited as her expensive hotels were of life-long and taught her what it was to feel limited as her expensive hotels were of life-long and taught her what it was to feel limited as her expensive hotels were of life-long and taught her what it was to feel limited as her expensive hotels were of life-long and taught her what it was to feel limited as her expensive hotels were of life-long and taught her what it was to feel limited as her expensive her expensive hotels were of life-long and taught her what it was to feel limited as her expensive her expensive hotels were of life-long and taught her what it was to feel limited as her expensive her expensive hotels were of life-long and taught her what it was to feel limited as her expensive her expens

in February when she said, "Darling Jim Ronald has asked me to marry him" where she was to spend the weeking, Jim Ronald has asked me to marry him" "Are you going to?" Dennis had asked we to each other, which was not strange. "You're not ever going to get

didn't tell him that Jim THOUGHT or seven others in for cocktails and she was engaged to him.

"That was in February, and now sure the feeling of strangeness had come to ask Beth to marry me,

DETH KINNAN, acrious minded and "She's ten minutes late, miss." had got engaged. "We've been in love for three years," she said, extrusting, and Andrea sighed. She'd been waitlarged and selfish, and that the tenselered and selfish are the self-cenlered and selfish. Ind that the tenselered and selfish are the self-cenlered and selfish. Ind that the tenseless accompanying America's inipending entrance into the war is
beginning to affect their lives. For
three years Fith has been going with
JIM RONALD, who still has not been
fore six.

She's ten minutes late, miss,
panding pleasantly under the romantic interest of her bostess. And
so, self-convinced, when Jim came
for her that afternoon, she had become a different person, rather
dewy-eyed and completely at ease
fore six.

There is years her senior, and went into a telephone booth and interesting — and and called the Archer milis.

Mr. Archer, the operator told along the wall of the bay, she felt that the control of the bay, she felt the control of the bay she felt the control of the

down to wait for her train. She plans for that. Have you thought

Resolutely she turned her back end of the coach. Beige suit, brown meant to be together If we could to them and marched across the alligator pumps and brown suede not speak the same language, we'd station waiting room. Her heels gloves, her wide-brimmed green know that If we were good or bad,

askerd, with no expression to show her how that news must have affected him.

"I... I don't know," she'd answered, truthfully perhaps, but she swered, truthfully perhaps, but she andrea's hostess, was having six house. Betinna Thompson, andrea's hostess, was having six house. The swere was not strange.

"You're not ever going to get away from me. I won't have to try to keep you. You're caught now. You're going to marry me."

"Have you known that for very long."

Recommates and cousins.

BETH KINNAN, serious-minded and canapes and a lovely buffet supper.

We danced and stayed up quite against Beth's, saying softly, "Are BARNES, rather self-cen- later. Then Saturday Jim wanted you angry with me, Bethie?

KONALD, who still has not been shower."

Shower."

Shower."

"Andrea is anything but . . . but what I want her to be. Andy, Andy, world, while Andrea has been attracted by

"Leave the door open," Andrea what I want her to be. Andy, Andy, don't you know you can't have your DENNIS ARCHER, 15 years her senior, the shower going, Andrea called cake and eat it, too? Don't you but wealthy and interesting—and over it, "You know, Beth, I think know you have to treat people the I'm going to be good for Jim. He's way you'd want them to treat

> "Going to make him president?" "I can't help it if I still like Den-

"President of . something. He nis, can I?" could be, you know. He has the Beth's resentment flared up TT WAS more like April than March. Now, at midnight, the fresh smell of new grass and moist earth lay on the night air with

ing it into herself. Beth Kinnan you told this to Jim?"

"I won't go to bed until you say you aren't angry with me any throat. In December, or July, or said, Eeth?" August, she would feel that hurt, Beth, pulling her nightgown over line that had always worked bethout it was in April that it was unher head, said she didn't.

Beth sat up in bed. "I shall be the sat up in bed." I shall be the sat up in bed. "I shall be the sat up in bed." Beth sat up in bed. "I shall be "He said the only two women angry with you until you grow up

was part of the first flowers she any influence on him were you and lucky girl, Andrea. You're engage on the soft April breeze. He was April to her. How was she to bear it?

How was she to go back to the apartment tonight?

In the light of a street lamp she looked at her watch and saw that

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few good snappy letters from y a. H. looks would help a lot."

Mr. Alexander sont the letter

to the "Courte Observer" which published it.

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the letters are still rolling in. He wrote a letter to his moth from North Carolina, Ohio, Pener Mrs. S. A. Alexander (152) nspiranca. He has been able to Central Ave.,) Charlotte N. C., answer about 200 of them with saying his "morale was low but a heip of his pai, Pfc, Joseph F. lac larthy, 21 of Downers Grove,

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/America at Work ils Capital Reporter

Visit to Shipyard Reveals U. S. Industrial Colossus

By HELEN ESSARY

Central Prous Columnist • WASHINGTON-I saw America at work the other day with its hands and its brains, its muscle and its spirit.

I saw labor and capital working together. Planning, hammering, straining, lifting. I saw the best of the American democracy that is not fighting, striking its sure blows for freedom. I saw and once again was proud that I am an American.

Not in Washington did I see these things. You have to get away from the capital whose only industry is the manufacture of words and contracts into the sweating workshops of America, in order to begin to know the country of which you are a part. I went not far from Washington, to Baltimore, Md., to the Beth-

lehem-Fairfield shipyards to assist at a launching. The Bethlehem-Fairfield is managed by J. M. Willia. Its Patapsho river neighbor, the Bethlehem-Sparrow's Point yard, is managed by Frank A. Hodge. Both yards are of course a section of the magnificent shipbuilding industry directed by Rear Admiral Emory Scott Land, chairman of the

Workshop maritime commission, and his assistant, Rear Admiral Howard S. Vickery. Our ship was a Liberty ship, big and handsome in its Navy yellow paint. Across its decks and along its sides were draped many flags to celebrate the launching. We saw the sun glinting on the Stars and Stripes long before we reached the ship and knew that sudden lift of

spirit that the sight of the national emblem gives especially in war-When our car turned off the main road into the shippard we were suddenly in the sweating, toiling America come to vigorous life in the national emergency. It was about 2 p. m. The yard—as large as a village-was teeming with workmen and workwomen going to and

from their jobs as the shifts changed. About 44,000 employes are building ships at Fairfield. More than 20,000 were then moving around the yard. Twenty thousand workers! The main road was almost solid with overalled humanity. Our car had to turn into a side pathway in order to approach the launching platform. It would have been impossible to cut a way through that

river of people. In the group of cars were representatives of the maritime commission and officials of the shippard. These were the planners. Below the launching platform were the workers. The workers were proceeding calmly not bothering to look up. They had a stride and a manner that said "We know where we're going and what we have to

do when we get there.' This was a world of ships and shipmakers. There were ships in all stages of life. Our ship complete and ready for launching. Unborn ships with their parts heaped in piles. Ships one-third finished. Ships

one-half finished. Ships that must sail next week, next month. minedly. Within a few days the heaped up piles would be hammered together into a beautiful pattern. This would be done without confusion and with no lost motion. With work and with an organization that moved every man to his task and every piece of metal into its place like a living kaleidoscope.

As soon as our ship was launched we would be burried off the launching platform so that the keel of the next ship scheduled for this one of the 16 ways could be laid. Not an instant would be wasted. Within one hour and a half the laying of the new keel would be completed. The rate of building here is 22 Liberty ships a month. Our ship, now looking so brave and gay and capable, had been

only 20 days in the making. Twenty days! Less than three weeks ago this great vessel that was to carry food, ammunition, jeeps, guns, planes, locomotives to our fighting men and friends had been lying in embryo waiting to come to life. Ten days from this day it would be on its way across the ocean carrying greatly needed help.

A thrilling business this shipbuilding industry as it rises to meet the call of the hour. At the Bethlehem-Sparrow's Point yard and at other plants in the country more and more steel and

iron were being hammered at that very second into shape, responding to the urgency of today's fright-Outbuilding ening hour.

What power! - what brains! - this America has ready for use, I thought. Already our shippards have so increased their product that we are producing more ships than all of the rest of the world put together. And we have just begun to build. Just begun to whip industry and ourselves into action.

YOU'RE TELLING WE!

By WILLIAM RITT . Central Press Writer

1 1 1 GRANDPAPPY JENKINS finished his Christmas shopping day. He got a gift for every busted ribs for himself.

The way Junior sees it-the flow who sticks his neck out is liable to get it washed.

In Nebraska, a light bulb urned steadily for 40 years. that a waste of electricity!

Zadok Dumkopt says he can emember as far back as when is biggest worry was whether hat baseball holdout would sign

Some Red Atmy paratroopers are equipped with skis. To those guys a mountain is just another molehill. 1 1 1

ngs we never will see: A

The man at the next desk says has just heard a mirecle se other night he tuned in on a dio program which was just good as the announcer said t wen going to be.

FOR THE REST of their lives those Swedish newspaper correspondents who have returned from Berlin will be able to sleep soundly through such a minor incident as a four-alarm

How the Nazis must sigh these days for those good, old times under that awful, awful Treaty of Versailles.

What a relief it must be to Fritz to discover that a cloud is filled with rain and not planes.

We hope those post-war; planners don't go too far in their schemes for streamlining everything. You could never get Junior to believe in a cleanshaven Santa Claus.

1 1 1 The smartest of the German big shots must be Branz von Papen. As the Nazis' ambassador-at-large he doesn't have to live in Germany.

All that will be left to the Japs at war's and will be Japan. However, that should be plenty reamy enough for all the Nips that will be left.

111 Zudok Dumkopf says/hetbows to no man in his admiration for China and the Chinese but he Satly refuses to prove it by learning how to play that game of Mah Jongs.

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bird that is still unrationed. Con- than 5,000 chickens from 34 equently, chicken owners feel states and Cuba were exhibited the Department of Agriculture's the noultry show. Ware explained hey have something to crew for prize money totaling \$3,500. OKLAHOMA CITY, (UP) about And crow they did at the Before meat rationing some wo-

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THIS CHRISTMAS

poultry club work chuckled about chicks. He explained it meant fri

Elated at the crowds of chick-State Director H. G. Ware of en-conscious visitors who attended that the chicken was really a noble cupplies or our Allies, and of

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TOMORRO WIS A LOVELY WORLD

TRONALD, who still has not been as successful in getting ahead in the orid, while Andrea has been attracted by

Dennis school to with Jim, with Jim,

The effect lasted, and when they and went into a telephone booth left the dance at the Officers club and went into a telephone booth on Saturday and went to walk

SETERDAY: Andrea tells Beth that she and Jim are epsaged leaving Beth with the despetate feeling that she must get away from Andrea because it was she who loved Jim first.

Andrea thanked her, went out and bought a newspaper and sat down to wait for her train. She plans for that they had much to say to each other.

"After your period of service is and bought a newspaper and sat down to wait for her train. She plans for that Have you thought

CHAPTER SEVEN

STINGS NOW

thington and return, please."

Dennis and Jim. Jim and Dennis. "And live here?" Andrea arked. Saying their two names evoked the "In one of these wreiched places Abington and return, please."

Andrea could feel his eyes following her away from the window in the same seemingly unconscious way that she was aware of other eyes upon her in the railroad station, and she thought, with no small satisfaction, "No one would know this is the very first trip I've ever taken away from Pennington. Limited us her experience was, it be the same when she saw him said, "I've got a lot of faith in you,"

have been with her.

Some of the calm of her smooth brow under her new wide-brimmed green hat was momentarily ruffled as she thought of Dennis, and she caught her lip between her teeth When her train drew into the lithave been with her.

to them and marched across the station waiting room. Her heels made sharp little taps on the stone, reflections of the stacatio trend of her thoughts, which were a blend of injury, anger and frustration, all singly and collectively directed at Dennis.

It wasn't as if she'd actually told liming the state of the stace of the same language, we'd know that. If we were good or bad, rich or poor, anything, it wouldn't change it. I don't know how to explain that, but that's the way I feel."

"I feel it, too," she said wonderingly. "And I don't want to explain it. Also, I don't ever want to be the station waiting for poor, anything, it wouldn't change it. I don't know how to explain that, but the way I feel."

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It wasn't as if she'd actually told to her ear. the truth to him. She'd just been sort of trying him out that night in February when she said, "Dar-

"Are you going to?" Dennis had little to say to each other, which I'm away from you no." was not strange. "You're not ever got

she.was engaged to him.

it's March, and I haven't heard with Jim would wear off after a lit- and my eyes met yours across the from him since that night!" She tle while. But it didn't—not that room. It was like being hit with a said it out loud, and the man at the information desk said, "I beg your pardon, miss, Were you speaking to me?"

Andrea came to with a start and then Andrea came to with a start and the man at the night.

Comet. Do you know when it was?"

"Yes," she said, speaking to her-self, "I knew everything. . . Let's a tray and the two girls talked, go back and dance. It's chilly here." Andrea came to with a start, and then Andrea-began to make up

Roommates and cousins.

"Yes,' she said hastily. "Is the 5:18 a little tale about how sne and Jim had got engaged. "We've been in love for three years," she said, extration, and Andrea sighed. She'd been waiting around the station for 20 minutes and it was only five now. She had another half hour.

Dennis seldom left his office before six.

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opened the paper, but she couldn't what you'd do? Where we'd live?" AS SHE shoved the banknote under the grille of the ticket window, Andrea said, "One for Camp Abington and return, please."

Allington and return, please." dick appraising look as he said, forces that had been pulling her they call houses? No, darling, we'll have better than this. Maybe you'll have better than this. Maybe you'll have better than this. Maybe you'll be transferred to some camp near than the call have better the call have better the call have better than the call have better than the call have better the call have be

Limited as her experience was, it be the same when she saw him said, "I've got a lot of faith in you, she was prepared to give the appearance of a girl to whom luxury since he'd swept her into his arms mind. I think you've got a future." iners, trans-continental trains and continental trains and taught her what it was to feel do not sepensive hotels were of life-long familiarity, for she had lived these experiences in dreams—with one great difference: She would not have been alone; Dennis would have been with her.

Since he'd swept her into his arms inind. I think you've got a future. Jim pondered this novel idea for pulses hammer. He'd been a moment. Then he sighed. "Mayburther be," he said. "I used to think so, but I got stuck on that job in Pending her a pre-emptory telenated by the property of the said." I used to think so, but I got stuck on that job in Pending her a pre-emptory telenated by the property of the said. "I used to think so, but I got stuck on that job in Pending her a pre-emptory telenated by the property of the said." I used to think so, but I got stuck on that job in Pending her a pre-emptory telenated by the property of the said.

as her eyes fell on the row of tele- tle station at Abington, she looked very well with the words, but you phone booths directly to her left. at herself in the long mirror at the and I are two people who were Resolutely she turned her back end of the coach. Beige suit, brown meant to be together If we could to them and marched across the alligator pumps and brown suede not speak the same language, we'd

ling. Jim Ronald has asked me to end, and when they got in, their "And you don't want that?" hands clasped tightly, but they had "When you touch me, yes. When

her how that news must have affected him.

"1 . . I don't know," she'd answered, truthfully perhaps, but she didn't tell him that Jim THOUGHT

"2 . . I don't know," she'd answered, truthfully perhaps, but she didn't tell him that Jim THOUGHT

"Andrea was glad for the presence of strangers at the Thompson, swered, truthfully perhaps, but she didn't tell him that Jim THOUGHT

"Andrea was glad for the presence of strangers at the Thompson, sons' house. Betinna Thompson, and she was not stranger.

"You're not ever going to get away from me. I won't have to try sons' house. Betinna Thompson, was not strange.

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"Have you known that for very sons' house. Betinna Thompson, and the stranger."

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a buffet supper—because she was "Since one night in November. I supper—because she was had come to ask Beth to marry me,

700 Letters Boost Corporal's Morale

Somewhere in Australia (UP-Cpt. Alexander Hadley, 26, a Penner on a lonely Southwest Par and Mickey and 11 - more. They're flie bland, used to grine because | swell girls. he vever got any mail.

He wrote a letter to his moth saying his morale was low but a horizon by 21 of Diwners Grove, few good snappy letters from y A. Ht. Mr. Alexander sent the letter

"Days the Observer" to the which published it.

sent snapshots of themselves.

Most of the gi is were around 18. "I love 'em all," said Hadley. There's Janet and Jennie and Perty and Barbura and Helen and Bonnie and Gladys and Inez and Mangaret and Harri and Agnes

the letters are still rolling in, from North Carolina, Ohio, Peaer Mrs. S. A. Alexander (152) nsperanta. He has been able to Central Ave.,) Charlotte N. C., answer about 200 of them with

Meanest Thief

Milwaukee (UP)-A new ver-Fince that the a few months sion of the "meanest man in the to, Hadley has received more world" was reported here when that 700 letters. On his biggest police announced a robber had day he got 65 o them. Seventy stolen from a Milwaukce tavern five of the girle aved 15 to 50, two jars containing coins contri buted by customers to buy eigar ettes for service men

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married. They had a big party for | After a moment or two, Andrea Recommates and cousins, me when I got there. Cocktails and got out of bed and came over to BETH KINNAN, serious-minded and canapes and a lovely buffet supper. Beth's bed and laid her check We danced and stayed up quite against Beth's, saying softly, "Are

....LD, who still has not been shower."

"Leave while Andrea has been at by

TESTERDAY: Jim tells Andrea, visiting at camp, that he arst realized he loved her the night he had come to ask Beth to marry him.

I'm going to be good for Jim. He's way you'd want them to treat you?"

When I get after him, he'll amount to something."

"Not Jim . . . not Dennis." to something."
"Not Jim . . . not Dennis."
"Going to make him president?"
"I can't help it if I still like Den-

promise of early spring, and drawing it into herself. Beth Kinnan Beth began to dry herself. "Have some sleep?"
"I won't go to bed until you say you told this to Jim?"

endurable. For it was in April that "He said the only two women angry with you until you grow up he'd ever known who could have and act like a woman. You're a very limit and act like a woman. You're a very limit and act like a woman.

ked at her watch and saw that Beth."

ANDREA BARNES, rather self-cen-ed and selfish, find that the tense-

companying America's Im
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"I know you had a wonderful "Why?" Andrea wheeded. Is

ag to affect their lives. For

ars Beth has been going with

shower."

"I know you had a wonderful "Why?" Andrea wheeded. Is

"I know you had a wonderful "Andrea a bad girl?"

"Andrea is anything but . . . but

"Leave the door open," Andrea what I want her to be. Andy, Andy, commanded, and when Beth got don't you know you can't have your the shower going. Andrea called cake and eat it, too? Don't you DENNIS ARCHER, 15 years her senior, the shower going, Andrea called cake and eat it, too? Don't you but wealthy and interesting - and over it, "You know, Beth, I think know you have to treat people the

March. Now, at midnight, the what a man needs when he doesn't sist Andrea's winsomeness. "Yes, fresh smell of new grass and moist step into a business his father you can," she said. "Now, will you earth lay on the night air with leaves him."

but it was in April that it was un-

saw every spring, his voice was me.

In the light of a street lamp she like to know. He's very fond of you. By your own admission you have not told Dennis you are engaged to

"What you need is someone to

"You're not ever going to get

CHAPTER EIGHT

"President of something. He nis, can I?"

TO WAS more like April than quality of ruthlessness, and that's again, giving her strength to re-

feit it press in a lump against her throat. In December, or July, or August, she would feel that hurt.

Yes, and you know what he you aren't angry with me any more." Andrea tried the little girl Beth, pulling her nightgown over line that had always worked before. Beth sat up in bed. "I shall be

was part of the first flowers she any influence on him were you and lucky girl, Andrea. You're engh. me." to a fine person. You have every-Beth's fingers fumbled with the thing that a woman could want to April to her. How was she to belt of her nightle, and she could look forward to and you are actfeel the warmth steal up in her
How was she to go back to the spartment tonight?

"Yes, darling. I thought you'd a laught you to be honorable."

"Yes, darling. I thought you'd laught you own admission you have

In the light of a street tamp she looked at her watch and saw that her slow walk home from Per Woodruff's had not been slow enough. It was only five minuted after 12. Andrea's train had got back from Abington a little after 11, but Andrea would i.e waiting up to tell her all the things she must listen to as if each word were a thorn in her side.

There was nothing for it; she cidnit walk the streets and if Andrea would be pitting it all off until the next night. She braced her shoulders and went into the apartment, and where he heard Andrea's "Hi, Beth," she pretended to yawn as if she could not keep her eyes open more than two minutes, and asked casually, "Hawe a good time? How's Jim?" "Wonderful to both!" Andrea said. "He agenesa to talk. "Good Tell me about it tomorrow, Andy. I really can't keep awake tonight. Beth said pleasantly. And furthermore, it would not you were not here. "No." Beth said quietly. "I won't better for the grant was all that by Jim? "Wonderful to both!" Andrea said pleasantly. And furthermore, it was a gioric out week-end, Beth! Jim any I've war't let it stop me. It was a gioric out week-end, Beth! Jim any I've war't let it stop me. It was a gioric out week-end, Beth! Jim any I've said. "Tell me everything he said." Tell me severything he said. "It's been such fun wing you were not here. . "Both's teeth nearly bit through her tengue, but the earth nothing." "I stayed with a young cought." Beth's teeth nearly bit through her tengue, but the earth nothing. "I stayed with a young cought." Beth's teeth nearly bit through her tengue, but the earth nothing. "I stayed with a young cought." Beth's teeth nearly bit through her tengue, but the earth nothing. "I stayed with a young cought." Beth's voice was agitated.

The asked for you any more than the relephoned of the angular through her tengue, but the earth of the many out of the given the full of the

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DAILY CROSSWORD

DOWN

2. Comply

4. Therefore

5. Rounded,

convex

6. Skin

8. Laughs

11. Strong.

molding

7. Little child

9. Male sing-

ing voice

low carts

13. Comb, as

CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

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BDM KC QNKD WDJFAS AG BGQY NA

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BE IGNORANCE THY CHOICE, WHEN KNOWLEDGE LEADS TO WOE-BEATTIE.

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Eastland

ACROSS

(slang)

5. Worthless

9. Forbidden

of food

13. Large bird

15 Without

16 Radium

17. King of

18. Game of

20. Hold back

22. Girl

24. Flower wreath

25. Storage

places 27. Duped

30. Insect 31. Persia

33. Street

35. Mimic

36 Butt

38 Three-

40. Whirts

32. Greek letter

(abbr.)

34. Hot and dry

handed

card game

(sym.)

12 Level

by tradition

1. Guns

1923-1943

building

18. Winnows

19. A voyage

slightly

22. Boy's name

24. Burdén

fibers

26. Suction

28 Enlarge

31. Goddesa

27. Fuse partly

29. Legislatures

of peace

25. Woody

21. Color

34 King of the

35. Related

37 Color

38 Resort

40. Compass

point (abbr.)

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ALL IS SWEETNESS, LIGHT AND GOOD HUMOR as Premier Josef Stalin and President Roosevelt ther during their conference at Teheran, Iran. These two leaders and Prince Man ton Churchill are reported to have gotten along together very well. (International Sou



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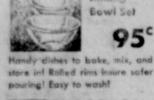
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ing to Col. C. Bizzel of Strayborn, Miss., who is in charge of the Fifth Army's invasion training center in North Africa. Lieutenant Giraud is an officer in the First Armored division of the French Army. His

American and te tank is named Verdun. (International Sou that moved (EATEST BATTLESHIP HITS WATER place like &4 .



MOST POWERFUL BATTLESHIP in the world, the U. S. S. Wisconsin, caves the ways, above, at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. She was ponsored by Mrs. Walter S. Goodland, wife of Wisconsin's governor. Although no definite figures have been revealed, the battleship in re-



"WHEN THE MIDNITE CHOO-CHOO LEAVES FOR ALABAM"



MEETING SHAPES COMING EVENTS

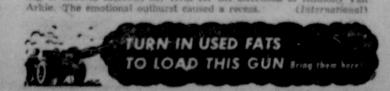


WHAT IS IN STORE for the various nations of Europe has been revealed in part, at least in the announcement of the Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin conference in Teheran. First, a "second front" in western Eusope was promised to the Russians in co-ordination with the Mediterranean and Russian fronts. Peoples of Axis satellite nations were given a chance to enter the fold of the democracies by actively working to take their countries out of the war against the Allies. This map gives the picture of coming events, satellite nations indicated by small swastikas.

BREAKS DOWN AT MURDER TRIAL



HYSTERICALLY throwing her arms about her mother's neck, Rosalie Walsh (right), 21, breaks down in Chicago during her trial for the fatal shooting of Alberta Morrow, her rival for the affections of Anthony Van



ON RE-TRIAL FOR STOLL KIDNAPING



THOMAS H. ROBINSON, JR., right above, once convicted and sentenced to Alcatraz for the crime, is led from court in Louisville, Ky., by Deputy U. S. Marshal Evan Akin. He is being retried on the charge of having kidnaped Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, Louisville socialite, in 1934. U. S. Attorney Eli Brown branded as "fantasy" Robinson's tialing that he had been intimate with Mrs. Stoll. (International)

DOWN 15. Elevator

4. Scotch river 23 Vase

cage 17. Witch

21. Part of

24. Needier

25. Dress

26. Sailor

27. God over

30. Let fall

31. Erases

the winds

28. Boring tools

(Print.)

Vesterday's Answer

Jacob (Bib.) 37. Male cat

34. Proof

20. Little child

"to be"

DAILY CROSSWORD

1. Capital of

. 2. Biblical

mount

7. Gazelles

(Tibet)

8. Ropes with

running

9. Decoration

for valor

knots

11 Dirk

3. To float

5. Tale

6. Peel

ACROSS 1. Firm 5. Reach across 9. Girl's name 10. Edible aroids 12. Shun 13. Constellation 14. Venture 15. Dagger (Malay) 16. Scraps of literature 17. Grass cured for fodder 18. Sheltered 19. Being more recent 21. Donkey 22. Farm 23. Biblical City 24. Timely 26. Thickened faces of tires 30. Little speck . 31. A son of Jacob (Bib.) 32. Before 33. Blackguard (slang) 35 A kind of 36. A kind of baywindow 37. Narrates

> 39. An immature seed 40. Soaks flax

41. Fly wide

CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

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CHURCHILL VISITS BOMB RUINS ON MALTA

CHEWING ON HIS EVER-PRESENT CIGAR, Prime Minister Winston Churchill walks amid rubble left by Axis bombings on the Mediterranean island of Malta. He is shown here in the dockyard area. He stopped at the British possession while en route to the historic conferences at Cairo and Teheran. Malta managed to absorb more than 3000 raids and was later used as headquarters for the Sicily invasion. (International)



ACTRESS TO WED SPORTSMAN





Dinah Weds

"IT'S NOT OFFICIAL, EXACTLY," says Actress K. T. (she has no first name) Stevens, "but we're mutually agreed we're going to be mar ried as soon as Al (Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Jr.) has a leave." Lieutenant jg.) Vanderbilt, the wealthy sportsman, now is somewhere in the Pacific piloting a PT Boat.

Threatens Bolt



POSSIBLE BOLT by southerners from the Democratic party and the New Deal has been threatened by Senator Josiah Bailey, above, of North Carolina. A long, subsurface feud between northerners and southerners burst into the open in the senate. The battle is expected to have important bearing on the 1944 presidential elec-(International)



FACTOGRAPHS A species of mountain sheep

sand of Death Valley, California. They are closely related to mountain sheep, whose natural habi-tat is high above the timber line. The valley sheep live entirely on plants of the desert.

United States Navy vessels re-moved 260,000 Greeks and Armenians from a perlious situa-tion in Smyrna in 1923.

From six to seven hundred million pounds of fish and shell-fish are brought into New Eng-land ports each year.

The late King Leopold of Belgium (grandfather of the present king) was a keen dog fancier.

George Jones was a clock-maker of Wilmington, Del., from 1810 to 1837.



HOPEMENT AND MARRIAGE of Singing Star Dinah Shore, pp shoto, and George Montgomery, below, have been revealed in Hollywood. Montgomery, former screen actor, now is in the Army Signal Norps. They were married in as Vegas, Nev. (International)



Axis







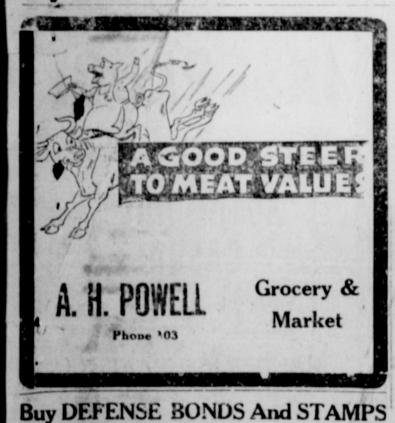














"You don't understand, Ed. It's not just a matter of saying I'm going nunting with the boys!'



THE FRIENDLY STORE

genberg, 42, boasted of a "self-When a motorcycle collided

vion mis car the other day, he When he came out of it, he was

down the highway 100 yards, ero

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their names. They also will be able for heating systems. to register in a book listing all the Rolf's heating sy tem was de universities in the country.

ples of dirt or promises for future plan permits adjustment of warm tles while other came in cloth as well as each floor.

sacks and boxes of all gizes. lands and Porto Rico.

Architect Wins Engineer Prize

AUSTIN, Texv. (UP)-A Uni versity of Texas architect has jumped the gun to beat mechani cal engineers in their own field.

Professor Walter T. Rolfe has eley and Abilene Army Air base been awarded second place with a can drop by the USO and view cash prize of \$1,600 in a nation heir home arth exhibited in bot- wide apartment-building heating competition spon ored by the Min Py each bottle will be a note- neapolis Honeywell Company book in which soldiers can right manufacturers of control devices

signed for an eight-story apart Aready 26 states have sent sam- ment building. His "zone control" delivery. Some soil arrived in bot- th for each apartment and roos

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noring the speaker. Mrs. G. C. Boswell presided at e silver service at the attractivrystal bowl filled with poinset- botham,

Guests at the reception includded the teachers of the Ranger schools, visiting teachers, club during the work and Mr. Belovemembers and families and other ky has resigned as flight test school officials.

headed by Mrs. Floyd Killings- Corps. worth and composed of Mrs. M. L. King, Mr. Bob Hodges and Mrs. W. L. Jackson.

Columbia Study Club Meets On Tuesday

og to members of the Columb Mrs. Stanley McAnelly, pres

den,t presided at the business seaon at which matters of book section; were discussed. Tentative lans were made for a collector's tea to be given in the near future. was served to the following mer bers, Mmes. McAnelly, J. E. Mat thews. O. L. Phillips, P. M. Kuy kendall, John Thurman, Pete Jen on, John Ducker, and Downtain

PERSONALS

Mrs. George D. Jones has r urned from a vicit in Dallas.

ntertained with an informal rec- and family of Amarillo are the ption at the Recreation building guests of Mr. Hagaman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hagaman,

iy appointed coff.e table which Sgt. A. W. Brogerman of the is laid with face and lighted by | South Plains Army Flying school Il red candles in silver holders, Fare the guests of Cpl. Higginboetween the candle, was a large tham's mother, Mrs. Alice Higgin-

sky were the guests of Mr. Belovduring the week end. Mr. Belovsforeman at the North American The affair was arranged by the Aircraft Corporation and has volpospitality committee of the club unteered for service in the Air

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"And watch it, Mrs. Murphy, that you don't absentmindedly start powdering your nose!"

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me is better than most.

walked away with the monthly

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said, however, that she doesn't look very frigid. (International)

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