



# The Evening News

LONDON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1944



To-night

To-night

# BATTLE RAGING IN AACHEN CITY AREA—Berlin

Troops Pouring Through the Siegfried Line: Heading for the Rhine RED ARMY IN

# 500-MILE THRUST TO GERMANY

8 Miles Past Maastricht

AS the Allied Armies thrust eastwards towards Germany along the 500-mile front from the Swiss frontier to the Scheldt estuary on the Channel coast, American forces were reported to-day to be pouring through the Aachen gap in the Siegfried Line, heading for Cologne and the Rhine.

In Aachen itself our forces have now reached the city area, according to Berlin reports, which add that fighting is going on in the city. Reuter reports suggest that the fall of Aachen is imminent.

According to New York radio the Americans have pushed seven miles east of Aachen and have broken out into open country leading towards the Rhine river defences.

The Allied assault front now solidly covers the German border for a distance of nearly 187 miles," added the radio.

It is learned from an unquestionable source, says a Zurich message from Cologne, that mili-tary units have been named to take over all police administration in towns and villages west of the rail-way line Munster - Dortmund-

Cologne-Coblene Our forces were last reported at Stolberg, six miles east of Aachen and 30 miles from Cologne.

### Waldendorf Falls

Strong Allied columns fanning out north, west, and south of Aachen and by-passing the city. These advances have placed Gen-These advances have placed General Hodges' men on a great fourlane autobhan (one of the German high-speed roads) running into Cologne and other parts of the rich industrial area.

Among the latest towns to be captured is burned-out Waldendorf, half a mile inside Germany, six miles east of Diekkirch and 20 miles north-east of the city of Luxemburg.

Luxemburg.

Luxemburg.

The troops fighting their way into the Siegfried Line east of St. Vith are coming under heavy fire from strongly held pillboxes, mortars, and artillery.

Troops wh entered Maastricht are now pushing eastwards across the Dutch, "appendix" towards the German frontier.

German frontier.

British troops are expected to stab forward into Germany at any moment now, while General Patton's forces further south are getting into position for making similar penetrations n Germany.

# U.S. Over the Escaut

Fierce fighting continues for the second British bridgehead over the Escaut Canal, where the enemy is mortaring and shelling our positions. In spite of this, our positions there have been strengthened.

Poles and Canadans are making slow progress towards the Scheldt estuary in spite of flooding of the Belgian coastal areas.

Berlin said this afternoon that U.S. Army units have crossed the Escaut at Mechelen, eight miles from Maastricht.

SUPPLIES BLITZED

DIVE-BOMBERS WRECK

MASSING TRANSPORT

MASSES of German transport

have suddenly swirled into

activity behind the German West

Wall, says Reuter's correspondent

They have taken a severe beat ing from dive-bombing and straf-ing Thunderbolt fighter-bombers.

ranging from Strasbourg at the southern end of the Siegfried Line to Cologne in the north.

The fighter-bombers, flying 363 sorties in misty weather, destroyed bundreds of motor transports and railway cars as well as learned.

railway cars, as well as locomo-tives, armoured vehicles and sup-plies without once being challenged

Rhine Defence Lines

The general direction of the enemy transport movement is not indicated, but it is presumed that

the Germans were rushing equipment, troops and supplies into the sector between the threatened Siegfried Line and the Rhine.

Such a move, following front-line reports that the Allies have broken through the degrees of the

82,000 CAPTIVES

On Riviera Front THE Seventh Army in South

France has captured 82,000 prisoners to date. The French took 49,500 and the Americans

Eight German generals have

been killed or captured in the Seventh Army area.
German officers report that
General Deinherdit was killed by

THE "KIND ENGLISH

By a German Girl

Put Your Clocks

Back To-night

a mine on September 3.

at Supreme H.Q.

by enemy fighters.

-trucks, trains and tanks-

Escaut at Mechelen, eight miles from Maastricht.

In the Southern sector, the German 112th Panzer Brigade has been almost completely knocked out as a fighting unit by General Patton's forces near Epinal and is no longer able to function, it was stated to-day.

It is estimated that 3.500 German prisoners were taken and 4,000 killed as a result of the Third Army's thrust to Nancy.

The Germans have thrown violent counter-attacks against the

The Germans have thrown vio-lent counter-attacks against the Allied lines in the vicinity of Pont de Mousson, on the Moselle, and midway beneath Nancy and Metz. All have been stemmed.

# Moselle Build-Up

Elements of General Patton's armour have now thoroughly linked up with General Patch's Seventh Army and are cleaning up the pockets between the two armies.

American units continue to cross
the Moselle in a constant stream to
build up the forces on the far side.
The Seventh Army has made
steady progress. The Germans
have been fighting delaying actions
to cover the hinge of their retreat
towards the Belfort Gap, and resistance is now reported to be
stiffening.

broken through the defences of the Siegfried Line south of Aachen, points to an enemy plan of defence running right back to the banks of he Rhine.

Dunkirk was the main target for rocket Typhoons and bomb-carry-ing Spitfires yesterday. A mes-sage was received from the troops expressing their satisfaction. French troops sweeping into the vicinity of Fays-Billot, 47 miles S.W. of captured Charmes, trapped an enemy column attempting to especially an enemy column attempting to especially and produced by the column attempting to especially and produced by the columns of the columns A large sanatorium, used by the enemy as a strongpoint, was attacked with both rockets and

an enemy column attempting to escape along a road north-east of the town and wiped it out. About 200 Germans were killed, all vehicles in the column were destroyed and four 88 mm. guns were captured. The Seventh Army has captured Chatenois, south of Nancy, and has reached the vicinity of Mirecourt. Some units have sprung forward against slight opposition to the vicinity of Montbard, north-west of Dijon.

# Dim-Out Problem



" YES, but we can't very well go and tell her she's a distinguishable object." - By

# Leaving the Sinking Ship— By the Germans

COLOGNE newspapers, the Koelnische Zeitung and Westdeutscher Beobachter, anders would welcome capitula-The Westdeutscher Beobachter addresses an article to "the defeatists who inwardly think it would be best to hoist the white flag"

flag."

"Capitulation would be senseless, because it would not mean the end of our ordeal," it says. "At present the future looks horrible, but our strength lies in the fact that no one can leave the sinking ship. That is why we are strongest in despair."

DUSSELDORE

COLOGNE

COLMAR

BELFORM

A "SPIRITED ACTION"

A NAVAL action in the Gulf of

group of German F-lighters ended in the enemy carrying on a "spirited Hun action" among

This is reported in to-day's Allied Mediterranean communique,

A heavy explosion was heard when our ships attacked.
When the patrol closed to finish off the enemy they discovered they were faced with two enemy de-

Destroyer In Flames

themselves.

which adds:

Genoa, in which our light coastal forces attacked a large

MILES 50



LONDON'S early alert to-day its first since August 31-was caused by a few flying bombs of the pick-a-back type, launched from Heinkel 111 aircraft over the North Sea.

They caused some damage and casualties in the southern counties, including the London area.

Southern England as a whole had not had a flying bomb for 11

days.

A renewal of the attack on the old scale of intensity is considered extremely unlikely.

It was at first believed that the fly-bombs had been launched from portable sites neas the Hook of Holland.

On Village Green Two of the bombs, coming in over the Essex coast, crashed in open spaces, doing little harm and

causing no personal casualties.

One fell on a village green, canceling a cricket match arranged for this afternoon and damaging windows in nearby cottages.

The other came down in a field, damaging some farm buildings,

Two Families In another incident two families in one house, numbering ten in all.

in one house, numbering ten in all, were nearly wiped out.

They were the Steadmans and the Claxtons. Of the former, Gillian (2), Albert (3½), June (4½) and the father were dead when found among the debris. Mrs. Steadman was killed and her son John (5½) was taken to hospital seriously injured.

Terry Claxton (7) and Jean (11) were also killed, and Mr. and Mrs. Claxton were taken to hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Bezley (both 65)
were also killed.

# 8th THREE MILES FROM RIMINI

LONDON SCOTTISH IN ADRIATIC DRIVE

SMASHING through the Adria-SMASHING through the Adriatic coast corridor, the Eighth Army, with Greek troops, have reached the edge of the Rimini airfield, only three rules from the key town itself.

They have now established a five-mile front across the Mayano River, five miles south of Rimini, with spearheads fighting for San Lorenzo, three miles from the coast.

WALL GERMAN SHIPS
FIGHT EACH OTHER
BLITZED

The Germans—most of whom are left without transport and, therefore, have the alternatives of surrendering, fighting to the death, or trying to get away on foot—are putting up a terrific fight between the Munro River and Rimini. coast.
The Germans—most of whom

5,500 Prisoners

Since the opening of the Adriatic offensive 5,500 prisoners have been taken.

British troops have made fur-

ther gains north of the Conca River and captured Casiccio and Ill Poggio.

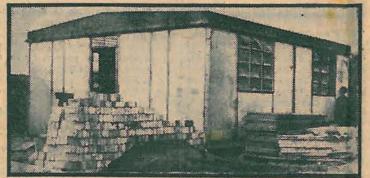
It was revealed to-day that the

London Scottish are fighting with the Eighth Army, and that it was the 46th Division, commanded by Major-General (Ginger) Hawkes-worth, who breached this sector of the Gothic Line.—Reuter, Ex-change, A.P.

# NO LIGHTS HERE

The Allied force passed between Coast Areas Named the destroyers, one of which was hit by a torpedo and left sinking by the stern and burning fiercely.

Our ships were engaged by the destroyers and F-lighters, but were able to withdraw without damage. Several hits were observed. THE coastal areas to which the black-out relaxation will not apply were officially named in an order issued by Mr. Morrison to-day. List on Back Page.



EXPERIMENTAL HUT for bombed-outs, erected at Poplar.

# PREMIER, F.D.R. TO LIFT QUEBEC VEIL

STATEMENT TO-NIGHT

From LEONARD WIBBERLEY New York, Saturday.

THE world will know to-day all that it's likely to know for some time of the decision reached at the Quebec conference. At noon (Eastern war-time) the two leaders will hold a Press confer-ence, at which each will make a statement, with Mr. Churchill emphasising Britain's determination to pursue the war against Japan after Germany's defeat. A young German girl came up to a B.U.P. correspondent in Kor-nelimunster and asked. "Are you English or American?" Told that the invaders were American she said: "That's too bad. The English are kinder and more gentlemanly than the Ameri-cans." It is possible that British land forces will concentrate on the liberation of Burma and Malay, though the Navy may join with the U.S. fleet in an all-out assault on Japanese homeland

Another Meeting? Meanwhile there is talk that Mr.

Churchill and President Roosevelt may hold a further meeting before the Premier returns to England. Another conference is definitely called for, but it is unlikely to take place without the presence of Marshal Stalin.

Double summer time ends at 3 a.m to-morrow All clocks and watches should be put back one hour to-night.

# HEAVIES' GO FOR KIEL AGAIN BERLIN GETS IT, TOO

RESUMING the night offensive on Germany, R.A.F. Hali-faxes and Lancasters in great strength made a heavy attack on Kiel, the naval base. A force of Mosquitoes bombed Berlin. At Kiel a great load of high ex-

plosive and incendiary bombs was dropped and large fires were ob-served. Mines were also laid. From these operations 11 planes are missing.

### LADY LOUIS Goes to France

Lady Louis Mountbatten, who is Superintendent-in-Chief Nursing Corps and Divisions, St. John Am-bulance Brigade, and a member of the Executive Committee of the Red Cross, has arrived in France to visit hospitals and review Red Cross work

HIS 14 "DOUBLES" Accused of drunkenness at Bromley to-day, an Irishman said: "Last night I met two U.S. sailors GEN. DE G. AT TOULOUSE

General de Gau'le is visiting
Toulouse to-day.—Algiers radio.

Balting the two S. Sallois who insisted on treating me to whisky. It was the first time I had tasted whis'ty for 12 years, and I had 14 doubles." The case was dismissed on costs.

# ON THE RIGHT ROAD-Picture received to-day. Sir Malcolm finds 500,000 into 44,000 doesn't go, so-HUTS CAN'T SOLVE WHOLE HOUSE PROBLEM Though They're Roomy and Comfy

AACHEN 21×

"Evening News" Reporter

WITH Devonshire House as his headquarters, Sir Tr'stram Eve, K.C., £5,000-a-year Chairman of the War Damage Commission, has started his work as chief of staff

to Lord Woolton in the campaign to deal with flying-bomb He will fill up every hour of the next few days with

appointments and conferences. He has at least two conferences to-morrow.

**EVACUEES GO** 

don are struggling with their own

TEHRAN WINS

Details on Back Page.

His slogan for dealing with war damage is: Speed, sympathy, and

simplicity.

He told me to-day that in this new work—for which he will receive no extra reward—he regards speed as most important.
"My part, as I conceive it," he said, "is by working in the closest councils builders, operatives and the Government—to discover how best to ease the ways and clear the bottle-necks.
"Both human and material fac-

tors could impede progress.
"I propose in the very near future—probably in the next fort, wight to be all the authorities.

### concerned Winter Coming

"Hundreds of thousands of houses and other properties need mending," he said, " and the winter will soon be on us. The prospect looks menacing enough anyway.

It is rendered the more so by the fact that evacuees are unfortun-ately drifting back. Sir Malcolm added that the only reason he accepted the job was to be of help to everybody concerned —most of all to those unhappy fellow-Londoners who were desperately anxious to have comfortable homes again.

"If you ask me to give you in a sentence what I conceive to be the terms of my appointment," he said, "it is this—to link the fullest possible support of labour to all the available materials, and both to the jobs which press most to be done.

# Short of Men

Sir Malcoim has visited many

Sir Malcoim has visited many blitzed areas, and intends to see a good deal more.

He will have an outdoor secretary to accompany him.

"One of the great difficulties." he said, "is finding craftsmen. We must be careful to see that craftsmen are well used.

"Unfortunately, the 10,000 huts to be provided will take a lot of them.

"In 10,000 huts you can only house about 44,000 people—and there are 500,000 homeless.
"My aim is to get people back into their homes.
"Obviously we have to get more labour. Lord Woolton has made it

"Obviously we have to get more labour. Lord Woolton has made it clear that there can be no start on new building this winter.

"It is vital that pairs should be completed as soon as possible so as to clear the way for the long-term programme of housebuilding—which was going well until the flying bombs came.

### Requisitioning Sir Malcolm intends to look care

sir Malcolm intends to look carefully into the requisitioning problem. He is meeting the local authorities about that on Tuesday. East Enders, he pointed out, are not always willing to go to big West End houses, but neighbours might be kept together.

Choosing tenants for the huts would be left to local councils. The rents are not yet fixed.

would be left to local councils. The rents are not yet fixed.

Materials for them are being supplied by the Works Ministry, which is speeding to output of tiles, slates, wall-board, glass, etc.

Doors and window-frames are of so many sizes that mass production is impossible.

London alone needs 150 million

London alone needs 150 million tiles and slates and 200,000,000 square feet of ceiling and wall-London's first experimental hut stands, almost complete, at Glen-gall-grove, Millwall. Built by the Poplar Borough Council, it will be officially inspected on Tuesday.

23ft. x 20ft.

It is 23ft. by 20ft, and has three rooms—two bedrooms and a living room with partitioned-off kitchen. This has a draining board, wash boiler, e'ectric cooker and food cupboard.

cupboard.

A second smaller and simpler hut, of the Nyssen type, is to be built on the same site. It will be 25ft by 19ft, and will have a living room about 17ft. 6in. by 13ft. 6in. and two bedrooms.

Local authorities wanting huts will be expected to tell the Health Ministry how many they need.

# **SLOVAKIA** As Tanks Move Round Warsaw The Red Army has entered Czecho - Slovakia and Yugo-

YUGOSLAVIA.

slavia, says an Exchange message from Moscow. FROM a broad front on the east bank of the Vistula Mar-

the Battle of Warsaw. He is sending out armoured columns to extend the threat to the war-torn capital from the east to the north-west, and powerful Red Army units of tanks and mobile guns are en-gaged in bitter fighting north of

the suburb of Praga, which is on the east bank.

Though there has been no further news of the Soviet force which was some time ago reported to have secured a bridgehead on the west bank of the Vistula below, it is believed that this bridgehead has been maintained and will play a decisive role in the reduction of the German defences at the right

Soviet and Polish troops killed about 8,000 German troops in the four-day battle for Praga and took

# Other Fronts

The new Soviet offensive in atvia and Estonia, reported by Latvia and Estonia, reported by German radio to have been launched with 400,000 men, is still not mentioned by Moscow.

In Southern Poland, Russian units forced the River San and captured the town of Lisko after hard fighting.

In the Lukowa area, 40 miles north of Przemysl, the Germans launched six counter-attacks which cost them over 200 in killed alone.

In Northern Transylvania, Soviet and Rumanian troops in a joint operation took the town of Toplita.

# NOT ONE CLOUD

Perfect Autumn Day IT was sunny and clear in the

Straits of Dover early to-day after a real autumnal night, with the temperature falling to 43 Out, Instead of In

PADDINGTON to-day had no proper from the sky, and with the barometer having risen during the night prospects were again good for

piles of plams, bicycles or cases. All the staff had to deal with were mail bags.

Evacuees still returning to Lonmore fine weather, with the tem-perature rising to over 60 in the afternoon. The wind was westerly, very light, and the sea smooth. luggage.

The tables were turned when nundreds of people lined up for trains leaving London. Only a short queue, three deep, stretched a few hundred yards up Cambridge-terrace.

Trains for Cornwall Torquay. WHITE HOUSE HOPES Dewey's "Straw Vote" Up Survey for the week ended August 26 by the New York maga-zine Fortune showed that Presi-dent Roosevelt got 49.3 per cent.

bridge-terrace.
Trains for Cornwall, Torquay and Wales all went out crowded—often with evacuees.
At Euston a few evacuees came in on the Inverness train—but "No preference" voters totalled " At Euston a few evacuees came in on the Inverness train—but many more were lining up for tickets to leave London 6.3 per cent. The previous week's figures were: President Roosevelt, 54.6 per cent.: Mr. Dewey, 40.9 per cent.: "no preference," 4.5 per

The Aga Khan's 5th Leger The Aga Khan won his fifth St. Leger to-day when Tehran (9 to 2) finished first in the last of this season's classics at Newmarket. GERMANS' LAST MAIL The German radio said to-day hat German E-boats had broken through to the remnants of the iso-Borealis was second and Ocean Swell, the winner of the Derby, lated German garrisons on the Channel coast to fetch the last mail which the troops had written under the hail of enemy shells.

# 13 MILES shal Rokossovsky is poised to-INSIDE REICH day for a new lunge forward in Berlin says heavy battles takng place in the Bitburg area Bitburg js 13 miles inside Ger-

**BIG STOLBERG** BATTLE

many beyond the Luxembours

WHEN TO BLACK-OUT

When it's Moonlight

LATEST

-Says Berlin German radio this afternoon reported heavy fighting south of Stolberg, 6 miles east of Aachen. "Thus," it said, "the Allies have now entered area of West Wall."—Reuter.

# **NEW CROSSING** INTO REICH

Berlin reports new U.S. crossing into Germany on Luxemburg border Polish troops have en-tered Holland and Canadians have recrossed Leopold Ganal.

# PILOT GOT 2 FLY-BOMBS

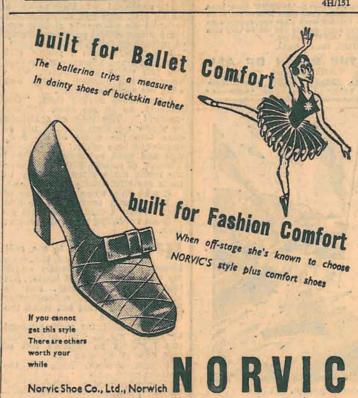
R.A.F.) fighters scored successes early to-day when flying bombs were launched against London and Southern England. One pilot shot down two of the missiles on one short patrol.

APPLES FOR CHRISTMAS

The U.S. War Food Administration announced that for the first time since 1941 fresh apples from U.S. would appear this winter in United Kingdom markets.

Hitherto shipments have been prevented by lack of shipping space. First apples are expected to leave U.S. In time to arrive in England for Call. Simas Season.—Reuter.





APOLLO. Ger 2665. Jack Hylton's Hew ARE THEY AT HOME? by J. B. Priestley Re-opens TO-DAY. Evgs, 6.30. Mats Wed. Thurs, Sat. 2.30.
6HISWICK EMPIRE. 6.10 and 8.15. Next Wk: Edmundo Ros Cuban Band, etc. COLISEUM, Ch X. Com Sept. 19th, 6.15? Jack Hylton presents "THE MERRY WIDOW". Cyrl Richard Madge Elliott COMEDY. WHIDOW". Cyrl Richard Madge Elliott COMEDY. Whi 2578, 6.30. Tu. Th. Sat. 240. Sonia Dresdel: This Was a Woman. DUCHESS. Tem 8243. 6.15. W. S. 2.30. Noel Coward's BLITTHE SPIRIT. (4th Yr.). DUKE OF YORK'S. Tem 5122. 6.30 Wed. Sat. 2.45. "Is Your Honeymoon Really Necessary" R. Lynn. E. Stamp-Taylor. FINSBURY PARK EMPIRE. Reopens Mon. Next. 6. 8.15. with EVANS ABOVE. GARRICK. Tem 4501. 6.15. Sharp. Weds & Sats. 2.50. "UNCLE HARRY". GLOBE. Ger 1592. Evgs 6.0. Mats. W. S. 2.50. WHILE THE SUN SHINES. GOLDERS GREEN. 6.0 and 8.15. Next Week: CHARLIE KUNZ, etc. etc. GRAND. Clapham Junc. Bat 5050. 6.15 & 8.20. Revue Gaiaxy. Roy Thomas HAGKNEY EMPIRE. 6.25 and 8.30. Next Week: "THEY CAME TO A CITY." HIPPODROME. Gr 3272. Re-opening shortly with George Black's New Musical. "JENNY JONES."
HIS MAJESTY'S. Whi 6606. World-Samous Operetta. The Lilad Domino. With Pat Taylor. Ev Evg. 6.30. Mats. Wed. Th. Sat. 2.50.

Famous Operetta, THE LILAC DOMINO, with Pat Taylor, Ev Evg. 6.30 Mats, Wed. Th. Sat, 2.30.

The Sat, 2.30.

ILFORD HIPPODROME. If 0043. 6 & 8.5. HENRY HALL & HIS ORCHESTRA KING'S (Riv 5094).

2.30: Faust, Ogilvie, Myrddin. 6.50: Tales of Hoffmann; Ruth Packer.

LYRIO, H'Smith. Ballet Rambert. To-dy, 2.30. 6.30: Swan Lake; Judgment of Paris; Dark Elegies; Facade (Last 2 weeks).

NEW. Tem 3878. OLD VIC: Plays in repertory, To-day, 2. 6.15: RICHARD III. Olivier, Richardson, Thorndike, Hannen. (No perf Mon) Tues, 6.16: Peper GYNT. PHOENIX. Tem 8010. Evgs. 6.15. Wed. Sat. 2.30. THE LAST STONE, by E. Synek. with John Slater, Mila Reymonova. Chas. Groves, Peter Cotes

PRINCES. Sadler's Wells Opera. To-day. 2.30. Evg. Chas. Groves, Peter Cotes

PRINCES. Sadler's Wells Opera. To-day. "9." Chi 2920. To-day, 2.30. & 7.0: John van Druteria, YOUNG WOODLEY. St. JAMES'S. Whl. 3903. FELICITY JASMINE. A New Farce. Com. Wed., Sept. 20. 6.15. Box Office now open. St. MARTIN'S. Tem 1443. Evgs. 6.45.

Mato The Sat. 2.30. Herbert Lomas's 1.000th performance in BIRD IN HAND Drinkwater's comedy. "Take the whole family"—E. Standacd. "A grand evening's fun."—Su. av Pictorial SAVILLE. (Tem 4011.) Thurs next. 6.30. Wed, Sat. 2.30. New York's Comedy Success: THREE'S A FAMILY.

SAVOY. Tem 8888. Evgs. 6.30. Wed, Sat. 2.30. Pith Shephard's LAST OF MRS. OHEYNEY Jack Buchanan, Oral Browne "Exquisite; superbly acted."—S. Express. "A gilitering galaxy of stars".—E Stan. "I could see this again & again."—Mail. SHEPHERD'S BUSH EMPIRE. 6.10 & 8.15

NEXT WART TOW. 666 "I could see this again & again."— Stan.

"I could see this again & again."—Mail.

\*\*BNEPHERD'S BUSH EMPIRE. 6.10 & 8.15

\*\*STRAND. Tem °660. Evgs. 6.30 Th.

\*\*STRAND. Firth Shephard's ARSENIO &

\*\*OLD LACE. L Bratthwaite. M Jerrold. N

Wayne. 2nd Year. "Biggest laugh of the

war-time theatre."—D Herald. "London's

cleverest and wittlest."—Sunday Frinces

cleverest and wittlest."—Sunday Frinces

war-time theatre."—D Herald "London's cleverest and wittest." Sunday Express.
WATFORD PALACE (5671) THIS TIME
IT'S LOVE 5 & 7.30 Mat Sat, 2.50.
WHITEHALL. WIN 6692 Cont div. 2—9
PHYLLIS DIXEY 10 "PEEK-A-BOO."
WIMBLEDON. EVES at 7 Mats Thurs and Sats 2.50 Most Pool Ton.
WINDMILL Picc-circ. REVUDEVILLE.
13th Yr. 177th Ed. (2nd wki, Cont. div.
1215-3.30 A Vivian van Damm Prodetn.
WOO GREEN EMPIRE 6.10 & 8.15.
NEX Week: Cyrl Fletcher, Nat Jackley.
WYNHAM'S. Tem 3028. Evgs. 6.30 W. S. 2.50. Roger Livesey. Ursula Jeans.
THE BANBURY NOSE by Peter Ustinov. CINEMAS (WEST END) Cartoons (V.)

OAMEO NEWS. Polytechnic, Reg. St., VAeir. Latest War News. Comedies and
Colour Cartoons (U).

CAMEO, Vietoria. Vic 6588 "Adventures
of Martin Eden" (A). Claire Trevor.

CARLTON. Cecil B. de Mille's "Story of
Dr. Wassel "(A). Gary Cooper. Diy. 2.30,
6.50. Adv Box Office 10-7 Mon to Sat.
CLASSIC. Baker-st. Sun. 4 days. That Uncertain Feeling. A. Sun. 3.30, 5.15. 7.0.

DOMINION Tott Crt-rd. Humphrey Bogart: PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE (A).
M. Lockwood: GIVE US THE MOON (U).
EMPIRE, Leic-sq. 10-9.30. SPENCER.
TRACY in The SEVENTH OROSS (A)
Showing at 10 0, 12.30, 2.50, 5.15, 7.40.
GAUMONT, Haymarket. Whi 6655. Felix.
Ayimer. Greta Gynt. Walter Rills: MR.
EMMANUEL (A). 11.20, 2.15, 5.10, 8.10. LEICESTER.SQ. TH. Deanna Durbin and Gens Kelly in "CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY" (A), Perfs 12.15 270 Continued on Page Three

The Grenning News A. H. ATKINS and artist EDGAR WILLIAM and Evening Mail Carmelite House, E.C.4. Central 6000

# Houses Now for London

ORD WOOLTON is living up to his reputation as a man who gets things done. Londoners will read with satisfaction that he has appointed Sir Mal- A colm Trustram Eve as his chief of staff in the campaign to repair the war damaged houses of London. Now we want to see results-

and we want to see them quickly. only a few weeks of good building weather can be expected before winter. Unless those few weeks are utilised to the full hundreds of thousands of Londoners we repeat hundreds. of Londoners—we repeat, hun-dreds of thousands of Londoners —will be without satisfactory homes this winter. on the back.
"Eh bien, mes enfants, c'est ça,

said Spenceley equably, when he could get his breath. I admired his poise. The way he first waved his hand to calm them all, stroked the girl's hair diplomatically, and drank somebody's glass of wine on a table within his reach was almost as good as watching a Counsellor at the Foreign Office. Sir Trustram Eve, as Lord Woolton points out, was a briga-dier early in the war. He knows something of military operations. This problem of London's war damaged houses must be tackled in the way a battle is tackled. Lord Woolton's proposals have the right note of urgency. He proposes to put up ten thousand huts: to requisition houses in the centre of London: to speed up repair work.

Londoners will watch sharply to see how rapidly all this is got under way.

E XPECTATIONS will be modified, however, by the announcement from Lord Portal that builders remaining outside the Council Pools are not likely to receive materials.

The situation in which London is now demands that all possible resources shall be used. To leave this gap between the pool builders and the non - pool builders means that some rebeamed. "Mais oui," we cried. "and a sources may not be used as fully

It is argued that house owners able to make private arrangements for repairs should not be given an advantage over those who must look to the pool for repairs. No doubt there is something to be said for this. But it is not a reason for pressing the argument too far

the argument too far.

As Minister of Works, Lord Portal has ample powers to see that private repairs are kept within reasonable bounds. Every house that is made fit for occupation is a real contribution to a problem that is far too big to allow of nice distinctions.

L ONDON has endured the devastation and the misery of the flying bomb with its usual doggedness. These things could not be helped. But London will not permit the job of restoration to be fumbled. We look eagerly Lord Woolton and to Sir

It's a beauty"

"May I enter my HERCULES too?



SPENCELEY get into the Victory Spirit with

which Spenceley shone with Suzette.

-regard me!" cried la petite Suzette, with rosy cheeks and flash-

cally, and drank somebody's glass of wine on a table within his reach was almost as good as watching a Counsellor at the Foreign Office.

The place was in joyous tumult. All Soho seemed to be here, talking nineteen to the dozen in French, Czech, Russian, Polish, Greek, Norwegian, Dutch, Yugoslavian, English and American.

Little Suzette came up; she was

slavian, English and American.
Little Suzette came up; she was
wearing a Union Jack as apron
over her tricolour dress, with a
stars and stripes rosette.

"Ze special Victory Dish it iss
ze Lapin à la Chasse—ze Run
Rabbit Run." ONE face before us, however, was pensive. A pretty maid in a floppy hat sipped. her glass mournfully.

"Happy scene," said Spenceley.
"Is it?" she said. "I wouldn't

Why wouldn't you?" I asked. bottle of the finest in the ship."

Fourteen nations began the Marsaid.
seillaise. A dark fellow with long moustachies played the concertina.
"Hola, Anton Pfizptcwz!" cried the about "I am so tired of noise," she said. "So tired of humanity..." "Four," "Have you been tired of it long?" I asked, for she was only about 20. "Al

about 20.

"Since half-past three," she said simply, and ordered a vol-au-vent.

"Vol-au-vent's off," snapped Suzette. "Only shepherd's pie assembly, clapping. A powerful little bearded man played the flute. "Hola, Alphonse Poisson, hola!" all Cried.

La petite Suzette opened our now."

Bottle of wine, and I poured out a glass for her too.

"A la Fourth République I drink I might go crazy," said the poor



girl. She was plainly highly strung and overwrought by wartime restaurants

Two young Belgian women suddenly appeared and, putting their

Roosevelt!"

"Vive Chercheel some more!"

they screamed delightedly, but in
Spenceley's ears this time.

"Oy!" cried Spenceley. "Cermainement . . . Vive de Gaulle!

T

were loud cries of "Viv

Vive invincible Lon-don!" "Vive Paris !" we all bellowed. Upon which Suzette appeared with the sweet, a strange thing in

many colours.
"What does this call itself?" I asked suspiciously in the French "It calls itself Confiture Big

Four," said Suzette, triumphantly giving the V-sign.

My fears vanished,
"Allo, allo!" I cried, "Vivent les Big Four!"

All began to dance. There was a Czech polka, a Polish polonaise, and then a Russian gopak. Spenceley shone in this with Suzette. They stamped and leapt to rhythmical clapping and the music of Anton Pfizptcwz's concertina, Alphonse Poisson's flute, and a bassoon I played myself. "A Berlin!!"

A YOUNG Pole entered, and the face of the tired-of-humanity girl cleared. They waltzed to-

"Do not tread much more upon my feet—it is enough that you have kicked me," a young Dutchwoman said affably to me as we danced.

danced.

"A thousand pardons," I declared, in my best Dutch.

"That is not sufficient for the kicks, which come to 3,000 at a minum with probably a maximum of 8,000 like the flying bomb," and computed. she computed.

"Ah, you are mathematical as well as beautiful," I exclaimed.
"Hang out ze garments sur la corde de Siegfried," hallooed la petite Suzette, whiring round and round. What a girl!
"Roll out ze bottle—pardon, ze

"Roll out ze bottle—pardon, ze barrel!" chanted a Czech.
"Run, Rabbit, Run!" sang the Belgians and Dutch.
"Vivent Warsaw, Leningrad, Prague, Athens, Rotterdam, Brussels, Oslo, Copenhagen, and Chungking!" everyone cried.

We'll, I tore myself away at last, but I left Spenceley behind. He was still dizzily dancing Russian gopaks. I haven't seen him since. Partnered by la petite Suzette, he may be dancing them still

# By

under her arm, walked up to the door on that Tuesday instead of the usual Wednesday. Young the usual Wednesday. Young Turner would have been wheeled out of the way if Peggy's visit had been expected. He was sitting looking at the latest monster animal toy with a baleful, disinterested eye. And Peggy, thrilled with such a wonderful creation, just picked it up and made it perform all sorts of antics all over the lawn. And young Turner laughed for the first time!" said my husband triumphantly.

OF course," went on Bill, "they might have come across each other in after years, anyway. All the same, that sort of clinched Mrs. Turner had to have Peggy up there every day all through the summer after that. She teased the boy and bullied him out of his invalid chair. They stayed friends all the time he was at college, and now he's come back and they've fallen in love, it seems."

along," I said; then I was rash enough to declare: "But about the other letter, the one you didn't have—that was much more romantic, really."

"From Kath?"

"Well, she put a message in—she wouldn't put quite what I wanted, but she did say there was someone who'd be awfully thrilled to hear from you sometimes. And when your letters didn't come, I just settled down to wait till you came back yourself. I was determined to prove it wasn't just a silly schoolgiri passion. If you wouldn't write—well, you'd see. I could still go on remembering you always... And then, when you did come back, you just took it for granted I was doomed to be an old maid, but for you—for you found I hadn't married one of those nice young men I met in London. Bill, you're still the same old stodgy schoolmaster at heart. And I was so romantic!"

HE looked at me, a quizzi-cal look under his shaggy "And suppose I had got Kath's letter, of course

A SATURDAY REFLECTION

# Pleasures Realists Miss

BY A CORRESPONDENT

AR, it is said, brings man up against reality. Thucydides, Athenian historian, wrote: "War which takes away the comfortable provision of daily life is a hard master, and tends to assimilate men's characters to their condiions." The horrors of war need no stressing in these days, but the realities, which it reveals are not all horrible. In its strenuous conditions men exhibit, to quote Robert Bridges . . .

Heroism . . . self-sacrifice, discipline, and those hardy virtues of courage, honoured in Brasidas, without which man's personality were meaner than the

arms round my neck shouted in my ears "Vive Chercheel!"

"Oy!" I cried, for, though wells, meant, it came keen on one's ear-drum. Recovering, I called "Vive Rosevelt!"

The self-acclaimed realist finds nothing but cruelty and injustice, drum. Recovering, I called "Vive Rosevelt!"

The world. He does not see life the world. He does not see life whole. Indeed, he sees only a very small part of it. Similarly the hard, practical man may be hard, but he is unpractical if he ignores the work of the spirit.

THIS roused the room, and there were loud cries of "Vive has never scrupled to mangle our dream of the ideal." - But that dream can never be destroyed for, without it, life would be unintelligible and intolerable.

Amiel boldly asserts that "the ideal is more real than the fact" and that "the ideal is the eternal in perishable things."

Good and evil exist together in all human conditions and in every human life. The realities when they are hardest are progressively affected and softened by the ideal, as evil is modified and, happily, often destroyed, by good.

REALITY is not confined to the enw material. The things that 

In his striking book "Yellow in the mess that Goebbels is you have to try anything. says: "It is just as likely that the world is about loving God and TheRiddle of Dr.Schacht being brave and pure as about aeroplanes, cinemas, wireless-sets,

book-keeping and central heating." Reality is not always harsh. Sometimes it is impossible not to be oppressed by the onerous necessities, the toil and the sufferings of existence, and it is the mission of sities, the toil and the sufferings of existence, and it is the mission of religion to explain and to fortify. Buddhism teaches that pity and resignation can make life bearable, letter of Holland. but Christianity proclaims that vision and faith can make living a Money in Music

MAN who only looks down sees tragically little. "I looked up," wrote Walter Savage "the earth was under me; Landor, I saw only the clear blue sky and something brighter above George Fox, the Quaker mystic, "I saw that there was an ocean of darkness and death, but that an infinite ocean of life and love flowed over the ocean of dark-

Without vision the people perish -the individual as well as the nation. Without faith, vision is impossible. Vision is the consequence of "the belief in the rightful supremacy of conscience and lightly supremacy of conscience and lig ful supremacy of conscience, and in an eternal moral law, redressing the many wrongs and injustices of life and securing the ultimate

triumph of good over evil."

The idealist is not necessarily am unpractical sentimentalist, refusing to look facts in the face, and comforting himself with vain imaginings. On the contrary, he appreciates all the facts, he can see the wood as well as the trees.

O him the nice is more apparent than the nasty. He finds much to admire in his fellows, and, while he loves many things and many people, he is a bad hater. He is keen to know and to understand, and, as Hazlitt said, "We can hardly hate any-

one that we know." Because the idealist feels the goodness of to-day he is persuaded that to-morrow will be better still. His faith is justified by his experience. The idealist is not voyaging to an unknown land: he is journeying through his own country, sometimes, perhaps, a little disappointed, but generally dis-covering the delights that he ex-pected.

It is, however, foolish to expect too much.

Oft expectation fails, and most oft there Where most it promises.

n EVERTHELESS the balanced idealist realises fully that is up to him to transexpectation into possession. Without an ideal of some sort there is no sustained effort. Without such effort the ideal has no value. "Facts alone are wanted in life,"

declared Mr. Gradgrind, but facts alone, selected arbitrarily and according to prejudice, beget the most mischievous fallacies.

The hard-boiled realist pushes his way along, resented and resentful, missing the fun because he has missed the faith. On the other hand, life to the idealist is an exciting pilgrimage, with as gay a set of companions as, so Chaucer relates, went from the Tabard Inn in Southwark, to the shrine of St. Thomas of Canterbury, Walter Raleigh wrote:

Give me my scallop-shell of quiet,
My staff of faith to walk

And thus I'll take my pilgrimage.

hands free to deal with Japan, and formance.

Bomber Harris's Future

Sir Arthur Harris, too, has almost finished the job that he set out to do when he took over Bomber Command. He is, I suppose, the grimmest and the most formidable air leader in the world—the unrelenting man who has taught Germany that there were possibilities in air bombardment beyond anything that Hitler and beyond anything that Hitler and Goering ever dreamed of There is nobody in any air force

who is better fitted to carry the air war into the cities of Japan. It is not unlikely, I believe, that a large part of Bomber Command may go to the Pacific before very long with Harris in charge.

# Sequel to Lord Louis

I hear it predicted that the great assault on Japan will open when the monsoons finish at the end of the year. Changes in the leadership may be expected before then. The campaign itself, like the changes, is a sequel to Lord Louis Mountbatten's recent visit to London—during which, I believe, he had more than one talk with Leigh-Mallory.

If Leigh-Mallory goes East I think it probable that Air Marshal Coningham, now commanding the Second Tactical Air Force, will direct the concluding stages of the air war against Germany.

The Thaelmann Mystery WELL - INFORMED Labour

circles in London, I find, refuse flatly to believe the Nazi story that Ernst Thaelmann, the Communist leader, has been killed in an alleged Allied raid on Buchit is tortuous: but when you are in the mess that Goebbels is in now

All sorts of extraordinary stories are circulating about events inside Germany. It is said that Hitler and Himmler are determined to leave nobody alive who could pos-sibly seek power when the col-

tour throughout the country—not to big cities only but to small towns and mining villages which have never heard a musical celebrity.

He tells me that he is starting a

winter season to-morrow in which he will hold 500 concerts, and his audiences he hopes will total half a million people.

# Signing Up Tauber

R.A.F. High Command. In paying them large long-term short time we shall have our salaries instead of so much a per-

a number of the celebrities who have organised the air war on Germany will be going to the Far East.

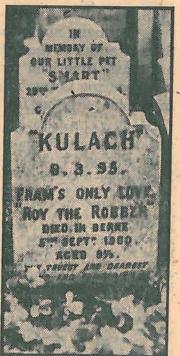
It is safe, I think, to say that among them will probably be Air Chief Marshal Sir Trafford Leigh-Mallory and Air Chief Marshal Sir Trafford Leigh-Mallory and Air Chief Marshal Sir Trafford Leigh-Mallory and Air Chief Marshal Sir Trafford Leigh-Mallory has virtually completed his job as C.-in-C. of the Allied Expeditionary Air Force. The Luftwaffe now is only the ghost of what it was in 1940. A few more weeks and that ghost will be laid for ever.

It would not suprise me if Leigh-Mallory were then to succeed Air Chief Marshal Sir Richard Peirse as the commander of the Allied Air Forces in South-East Asia. Sir Richard's term of duty overseas is shortly to expire.

Romber Harris's Future

Mr. Fielding, a bachelor 26 years of age, used to be a boy sear of age, used to be a boy years of age, used to be a boy violinist. He lives with his parents in Woking, and when he goes home from his Haymarket office he likes to play the violinist. He lives with his parents in Woking, and when he goes home from his heaven he goes home from his mother. He gets musical criticism from his mother, accompanies him. "It keeps me sane." he says. a number of the celebrities who Mr. Fielding, a bachelor 26

one) in the dogs' cemetery behind Victoria Gate in Hyde Park.
Well, the answer is that she cannot. The Ministry of Works,



who control the cemetery, tell me that it is full and that it cannot be made any bigger.

There are three hundred or so dogs' graves in the cemetery, each one with a tombstone over it—you can see them from the top of a bus as you go along Bayswater-road. Some of the tombstones are made of marble.

### **Derangement of Epitaphs** I walked through the place to-

day-it looks weedy and forgotten and I marvelled at the epitaphs. One of vnem, to an animal called Puck, has the words "In a false world this heart was brave and true." Another records that Balco was "poisoned by a cruel Swiss, Berne, 1889." Epithets like dear and darking are all around.

When Macaulay's New Zealanwhen Macaulay's New Zealander grows bored with the ruins of St. Paul's he might stroll up from London Bridge to Victoria Gate. He will wonder what manner of people buried their dogs in this fashion.

# Best-Seller

BEST-SELLING new book in London this week by a very MR. HAROLD FIELDING is What." There are 150,000 words of it, and it costs 10s. It is in making a good deal of money out of light music.

He is signing up a great cellabritis. MR. HAROLD FIELDING is an exuberant young man who is making a good deal of money out of light music.

He is signing up a great many celebrities and taking them on tour throughout the country—not Louise Strong; and "Lieutenant to big cities only but to small commander," by George A. Birmton and the country—which is the commander, by George A. Birmton and the country—not Louise Strong; and "Lieutenant to big cities only but to small commander," by George A. Birmton and the country—not Louise Strong; and "Lieutenant to big cities only but to small commander," by George A. Birmton and the costs 10s. It is in great demand.

Other new books that are selling well are: "The Way of Recovery." by Squadron-Leader William Simpson; "Wild River," by Anna Louise Strong; and "Lieutenant to big cities only but to small commander," by George A. Birmton and the country—not Louise Strong; and "Lieutenant to big cities only but to small commander," by George A. Birmton and the country—not Louise Strong; and "Lieutenant to big cities only but to small commander," by George A. Birmton and the country—not Louise Strong; and "Lieutenant to big cities only but to small commander," by George A. Birmton and the country—not Louise Strong; and "Lieutenant to big cities only but to small commander," by George A. Birmton and the country—not Louise Strong; and "Lieutenant to big cities only but to small commander," by George A. Birmton and the country—not Louise Strong and "Lieutenant to be commander," by George A. Birmton and the country—not Louise Strong and "Lieutenant to be commander," by George A. Birmton and the country—not Louise Strong and "Lieutenant to be commander," by George A. Birmton and the country—not Louise Strong and "Lieutenant to be commander," by George A. Birmton and the country—not Louise Strong and "Lieutenant to be commander," by George A. Birmton and the country and the country and the country—not Louise Strong and th

# Who Told You That?

"D'YOU think that young man wants to marry you?" father asked.

"I think so, dad. He asked me how much I make; what kind of meals we have; and what you and mother are like to live with."

JOHN CARPENTER



'It's no child's play running an Office Savings Group, and I've been running ours ever since my boy went overseas. . . . It takes all my spare time and it's a voluntary job, but there's 600,000 of us doing it, and we carry on because we know how important it is. We know that we must not relax in our efforts to maintain the vigorous drive for Savings, as long as Savings are needed in the national interest. That's why we've got to keep on! ?

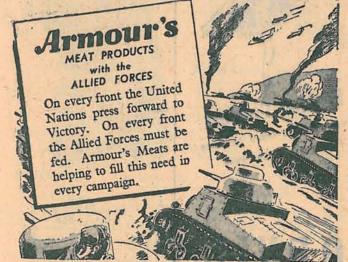
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present.
"Most romantic, it really is," All rights reserved. Characters fictitious.

women suddenly appeared and, putting

# their arms round my neck, shouted "Vive Chercheel!" Note of Romance

"Two of those," we said, garnis."
"With Churchill sauce?" she

I knew things had never been easy for Bill's sister Kathleen since she had lost both parents and hus-

band in a train accident.

"I don't ever remember seeing the Turner boy," I said. "Though I knew a lot of Peg's early sweethearts."

"WELL, the Turner kid would hardly have been among them," Bill said gruffly. "Kath used to do dressmaking and odd sewing for them."

"All the more romantic now," I soothed him down. He had never ceased to be a little sensitive on the change in circumstances that had followed his parents' tragic death. I looked at him and smiled to see his face puckered exactly in the way it had been when he had first appeared at Kath's—as a young man who had suddenly had to leave his university studies and

to leave his university studies and jump into the first post that offered of private tutoring.

of private tutoring.

I had only been a young girl then, but I had known exactly how Bill felt while my mother, well-meaning but clumsy, asked him what his ambitions were.

I remember saying then, "Oh, Mummy, do let me show Bill my spaniel!" The look of gratitude he threw me then plunged me at once into the whirl of my first anguished love affair. Romance—that had been romance all right! Though, of course, Bill never gave me much more attention than to tease me affectionately sometimes.

It was only when the chance of a job abroad turned up for him that I knew I couldn't let him go without revealing my tragic, secret love.

HE was very sweet to me, said he was fond of me, too, even kissed me rather clumsily under my wretched schoolgirl boater, but told me very firmly, and in his newly acquired schoolmaster fashion, that I must not think too much about him. much about him.

Soon, he said, my mother would be taking me to live in London, and I should be meeting lots of nice boys of my own age.

I was brought back to the

My husband Bill was awfully excited that day he came back from visiting his sister.

"Peggy's got herself engaged!" he announced almost from the doorstep. Peggy is our niece.

"To the Turner boy," he went on "You can guess what it means to her mother after all these years of scraping to get the best of everything for the kid."

Then, added Bill, as if he had forgotten that I had grown up in Peggy's village, where, in fact, my people had been paying-guests with Bill's sister for years: "His family is well off, you know."

"I'm glad for Kath's sake," I said.

I knew things had never been said. was leaving England. I had given Kath the address of the Liverpool hotel where I meant to stay the night. Then I found I had to catch a boat earlier in the week. I was on the way to Liverpool after getting my kit in London and found I just had time to break my journey in the village. But I was unlucky. You had all gone out for the day.

You had all gone out for the day, for a picnic. "WELL, the Turner kid would letters ready for the post; one ad-



dressed to me at the hotel I should not be visiting after all, the other for Mrs. Turner. I hadn't the time for Mrs, Turner, I hadne the time to wait for you all. I left a note, and pocketed the two letters. But I went and posted the wrong one and it wasn't till I was on the ship that I had time to read what should have been my last letter from Kath for some months——" for some months—"

"And then," I interrupted, "you sort found it was the one for Mrs. want Turner."

any means of rousing him. you in—in—yes, a stiff white "Until that day when young boater!"

# KAYE HUGHES

was Peggy, with her mother's parcel

"I expect they were in love all along," I said; then I was rash enough to declare: "But about the

got Kath's letter, of course I'd have written—but not the sort of thrilling letters you wanted most likely—what then, eh? Why, then very soon you'd have got used to the idea that I was just a rather dull fellow a long way away, and there was much more fun to be had nearer home, wouldn't you? Your romance, my dear, was your imagined picture of yourself being faithful in spite of all discouragement."

Bill paused while he took a puff at his old pipe, and then added: Turner."

He nodded. "Making an appointment to bring up some darned linen on a Tuesday instead of the usual Wednesday.

"But it was because of my mistake that Peggy happened to be the first person, almost, in the village to set eyes on the young Turner boy. He was just getting over a bad illness, and it had left him weak and apathetic. They couldn't do anything with Aim, find any means of rousing him.

was the one to the total and have yearly soon you'd have got used to the idea that I was just a rather dull fellow a long way and there was much more fun to be had nearer home, eh? Why, then very soon you'd have got used to the idea that I was just a rather dull fellow a long way and there was much more fun to be had nearer home, eh? Why, then very soon you'd have got used to the idea that I was just a rather dull fellow a long way and there was much more fun to be had nearer home, wouldn't you? Your romance, my dear, was your imagined picture of yourself being faithful in spite of at his old pipe, and then added: "And my romance was the imagination of the idea that I was because of my mistake that Peggy happened to be the first person, almost, in the village to set eyes on the young over a bad illness, and it had left him weak and apathetic. They couldn't you? Your romance, my dear, was your imagined picture of yourself being faithful in spite of at his old pipe, and then every soon you'd have got used to the idea that I was your fun to be had nearer home, and there was much more fun to be had nearer home, and there was much more fun to be had nearer home, and there was much more fun to be had nearer home, and there was much more fun to be had nearer home, and there was much more fun to be had nearer home, and there was much more fun to be had nearer home, and there was much more fun to be had nearer home, and there was much more fun to be had nearer home, and there was much more fun to be had nearer home, and there was much more fun to be had nearer home, and there was much more fun to be had nearer home, and t

my stall of lattit to dain-upon; My scrip of joy, immortal diet, My bottle of salvation, My gown of glory, hope's true

15/- A DAY CUT

FOR SOME R.A.F.

BEING COMBED OUT

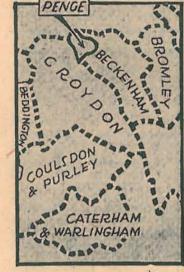
IS DAMAGED

"Evening News" Reporter

PENGE (Kent), U.D.C.: Pop. That, according to the official records, is Penge's claim to notice or distinction. Or was . . . in

But Penge, quite involuntarily, is now likely to go down in the history of the war with a great

It has had more enemy bombs per inch, foot, yard, rood, pole or perch than any spot in the United Kindom. Just over a mile saware, 18 flying bombs landed within its



single house or building in the whole of the 770 acres entirely undamaged. And the casualties—546 killed, seriously injured or slightly injured—represent about one in every 20 of the population which, after evacuation, remain there.

### Damage Everywhere

I toured the square mile of Penge in the company of Mr. W. T. Kaile, the clerk to the Council. Already, in the Town Hall beside his office, I had seen plenty of damage. Walls bulged, ceilings were just lace-like patterns of laths without plaster, big canvases of oil paintings lay in corridors propped casually against the walls. And as we went round streets like Trenholme-road, Castledine-road and those off Anerley Hill, I looked in vain for one property of any kind that was unscathed. any kind that was unscathed.

Footnote: Bushey Rural District Council, 3,800-acre district on the northern fringe of the London Region, was the least-bjombed area during the flying-bomb attacks. It had only one bomb, on July 28, and that fell in a field and caused no serious casualties.

Darryl F. Zanuck's

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ENTERTAINMENT

# EVERY HOME German Prisoner Trekked 233 miles Across England

'Evening News" Reporter THE German prisoner who escaped from a working party at Deepcut Camp, Frimley, on Thursday night has been re-captured at Liverpool.

He had travelled on the over-head railway to the dockside sta-

head railway to the dockside station, and was recognised by a uniformed policeman as he tried to enter the docks.

The approximate railway distance between Frimley and Liverpool is 233 miles, and how he managed to get there in a day and a half is still a mystery.

The name of the prisoner is believed to be Frank Brockhaus, When arrested he was wearing civilian ciothing.

18 flying bombs landed within its boundaries in two months.

Twelve others landed so pear that their effect made a hig mark thoim are now at Liverpool, and it on Penge. In fact there is not one is possible that he may have been trying to board one of them.

# SHOP EARLY—AND USE UP POINTS

PORK MAY BE YOUR SUNDAY JOINT

"Evening News" Food Reporter

REMEMBER to shop arly to-day, particularly for bread and cakes, for the trek to London and cakes, for the trek to London
is making itself felt in the shops.
Week-end joints will be pork,
beef, or lamb, with more pork than
anything. Fish supplies are fairly
good, but the demand is very keen.
There are plenty of fresh herrings.
Lettuces are cheaper from 6d.
each, radishes from about 8d.
(good-sized bunch), outdoor cucumbers 10d.

# More Tomatoes

Good supplies of cabbage at 3d. lb., runner beans from 6d. to 10d. lb., plenty of onions, but few carrots. Good marrows from 4d.

each.

Celery dear from 10d. a stick.

Tomato supplies fairly good, and
the price goes down to 1s. lb. on
Monday.

Monday.

To-day is the last day for points and rations. Use up odd points on "Household" salmon, to be had in some shops for four points. Bacon ration goes down to 4oz, again on Monday,

### A.T.C. SCHOLARSHIP For Star of Film

Seventeen A.T.C. cadets have just been chosen for special university short courses in science or arts arranged by the Air Ministry at various universities from 59 star cadets recommended by squadron C.O.s throughout Britain.

Among those chosen is Cadet Flight-Sergeant D. K. Roxberry, who stars in the new M.O.I. film, "Three Cadets."



# HIS LUCKY 13 GAVE OUT

FRANK FURLONG KILLED

Evening News" Reporter FAMOUS amateur jockey, Frank Furlong, who won the Grand National on his father's horse, Reynoldstown, in 1935, always said that 13 was his

lucky number.

But the luck did not hold, for last Wednesday. September 13, Lieutenant-Commander (A) Frank Furlong, R.N.V.R., was killed when the aircraft he was piloting crashed



Kings mill 1 on July 13, 1935, shortly after he Frank Furlong had won the Grand National, he said, "I have

he said, "I have chosen the 13th to announce our engagement becaus all through my life, particularly in racing, 13 has been my lucky number."

Lieutenant-Commander Furlong, who was 33, had an adventurous career as a Fleet Air Arm pilot. Earlier this year he arrived in England after his father had been informed that he was "missing, believed killed" while searching for Bismarck. He and his observer spent 36 hours in a rubber dinghy after their plane had come down in the Atlantic. They were picked up unburt by a merchant vessel.

An American

CINEMAS (SUBURBAN) THIS WAS AWOMAN

Alexis Smith in "The Adventures of Mark Twain" (U) at 145 920 50 740 CINEMAS (SUBURBAN)

ACTON, Dominion. Garson & Olivier, Pride & Prejudieo U; King of Cowboys, U aCTON, Globe. SABU, Joseph Calleia, JUNGLE BOOK (U) colour; Spy Frain, A BROMLEY, Gaumont. Betty Grable; PIN UP GIRL U; Here Comes Elmer, U, BURNT OAK, Oden. JENNIFER JONSS: THE SONG OF BERNADETTE, U CROYDON, Davis. PIN UP GIRL (U), Betty Grable: Tech: Here Comes Elmer, U EAST HAM Premier. Rita Hayworth: COUER GIRI! U; Footlight Glamour, U EDGWARE-RD, Grand (G-B) Jennifer Jones: The Son of Bernadette. U; &c EDMONTON, Regal (G-B) Jennifer Jones: The Son of Bernadette. U; &c ELEPHANT & GASTLE Troe. PIN UP GIRL, U colour: Here Comes Elmer, U FINSBURY PK., Rink, NOW, VOYAGER, A: Mystery of the 13th Guest, A: &c. Mystery of COVER GIRL, U; Footlight Glamour, U PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE TIPE SONG OF BERNADETTE, U; &c. LIFORD, Suber (G-B), Jennifer Jones: THE SONG OF BERNADETTE, U; &c. LIFORD, Suber (G-B), Alemour, U; SLINGTON, Ambassador, Jennifer Jones: THE SONG OF BERNADETTE, U, KILBURN, Gramont State. Jennifer Jones: THE SONG OF BERNADETTE, U, KILBURN, Gramont State. Jennifer Jones: THE SONG OF BERNADETTE, U, KILBURN, Gramont State. Jennifer Jones: THE SONG OF BERNADETTE, U, KILBURN, Gramont State. Jennifer Jones: THE SONG OF BERNADETTE, U, KILBURN, Gramont State. Jennifer Jones: THE SONG OF BERNADETTE, U, KILBURN, Gramont State. Jennifer Jones: THE SONG OF BERNADETTE, U, KILBURN, Gramont State. Jennifer Jones: THE SONG OF BERNADETTE, U, WILLEN, Gramont State. Jennifer Jones: THE SONG OF BERNADETTE, U, WILLEN, Gramont State. Jennifer Jones: THE SONG OF BERNADETTE, U, WILLEN, Gramont State. Jennifer Jones: THE SONG OF BERNADETTE, U, WALHAM, GREEN, Coal, PIN UP GIRL, U, Gottight Glamour, U PUTNEY, Palace (G-B) PIN UP GIRL U HAPPEN COVER GIRL, U Footlight Glamour, U STAMFORD HILL, Super, C-Biller, Lenifer Jones: THE SONG OF BERN PERFORMANCE COMEDY THEATRE

ARTICLES FOR SALE AND WANTED
Advertisements of second-hand goods must
contrin name and address of advertiser.

LARGE quantities of used cardboard
containers for disposal Good cond,
various sizes. Apply, stating size, to Gale
& Mount Ltd. 28 Pont-st S W 1.

LARGE quantity of 3-16in asbestos
off-cuts, approximately 90 tons,
sizes 4ft and 8ft long x 10in average
width. Special rate for bulk clearance.
Inspection London area. Apply Beck and
Politizer 272 Iverson-rd. West Hammstead
MOD din room set comprising table, 4
hide chairs sideboard, coffee table,
frestde curb, chandeller, carpet 134ft x
104ft with 2 underfelts, complete £130.
Phone Bis 3959 or call att 7 p.m Cohen,
101 St. Andrews-drive, Statmore,
DOTATO peeler, elect. 28th capty, ittle
used £50 Smith & Hammond, Ltd.
Buckingham-st. W.C 2 Tem Bar 5065.
THOR rotary speed frome de luxe,
Amazon talking parrot, Culwick, 257
Codhurst-terr, N.W.6. Mai 7192.
WANTED, new or secondard 1 metal
filing cabinet. 1 fireproof safe 5tk
x 2tt face approx. App W. H. Gaze &
Son, High-st. Kingston.
WALKING Sticks For, Sale, approx. ARTICLES FOR SALE AND WANTED W filing cabinet and W. H Gaze

z 2ft face approx App W. H Gaze

Son, High-st Kingston. For Sale, approx

W ALKING Sticks For Sale, approx

without ferrules. Can be inspected Central Salvage Depot. Tongham, near

Farnham, Surrey. Replies, Inspector of

NOW MORE HOUSE RE-PAIRS WILL BE NEEDED: Queueing up for "first ald" house materials in a Southern England district hit by a flying

bomb early to-day.

# Front Line Towns Get First Sleep for Four Days

"Evening News" Reporter

FRONT-LINE townsfolk have had their first undisturbed sleep for four nights—and even sleep for four hights—and even this had to be snatched in the early hours of to-day.

For a day and a haif, up till two o'clock Dover area towns have been under fire four times, with only five hours' respite.

In 32 hours of bombardment, forman gues sent over about 500. engagement Miss Pamela

German guns sent over about 500 are used rounds, which fell over a wide area and did considerable damage. Shelter Life

# Upwards of 1,000 rounds have been aimed at Hellfire Corner in the past week by the "last-fling" gunners.

People have lived a shelter

Even when the enemy guns fell silent early to-day, there was still the rumble and thuds of battle from the French coast.

# Battle is Seen

Gun flashes could be seen as usual from the English coast as the Allied Forces closed in on Calais and Boulogne. The fighting seemed fiercest at Boulogne.

Up-to 2 am the bombardment of the English coast was in salvos every 10 minutes or single shells.

every 10 minutes, or single shells every two minutes. The batteries which did most of The batteries which dan host of the shelling were on Cap Gris Nez. They ended after 13 hours. The shell warning—14 hours—beat that of the previous day by an

EXAM. ON BATTLEFIELD In a tent on the Burma border, a few hundred yards from the Jap lines, Gunner H W. Ashworth. R.A., recently sat for the final French paper of the London University B. Comm. Examination. The examination was supervised by the division's education officer.

HOME: 203.5, 391.1, 449.1 m.

3.0.—Maurice Winnick's Occhestra.
5.0.—Weisn News and Talk, 5.20.
—Children. 6.0.—News. 6.30.—World Goes By. 7.0.—Harry Davidson's Orchestra; George Pizzey, 7.45.—Talk: Sir George Schuster, M.P. 8.0.
—Music-hall,
8.0.—News and War Report. 9.30.—Play: Spring Meeting. 10.45.—Prayers. 11.0.—Billy Ternent's Orchestra. 11.30.—Frank Weir's Orchestra. 12.0.—News.

GENERAL FORCES: 296.1, 342.1 m. 203.5, 391.1, 449.1 m.

Prayers. 11.0.—Billy Ternent's Orchestra. 11.30.—Frank Weir's Orchestra. 12.0.—News.

GENERAL FORCES: 296.1, 342.1 m.
3.0.—News. 3.10.—Football commentary: England v. Wales. 3.30.—Records: Forces Favourites. 3.55.—For Forces in India.
4.0.—News Headlines; Newsreel.
4.15.—Football commentary: England v. Wales. 5.25.—Mail Call. 6.0.—Shipmates Ashore. 6.30.—Atlantic Spotlight, with British stars in Hollywood. 7.0.—News. 7.15.—Records. 11.30.—Service. 12.0.—News 12.15.—Kay Cavendish, plano. 12.30.—Play. The First Mrs. Fraser. with Phylls Neilson-Terry. 1.0.—News 1.0.—Canadian News. 9.15.—Theatre Orchestra. 9.45.—Football results. 10.0.—Johnny Canuck's Revue. 10.30.—Air Defence Band. 10.59.—News Headlines.

TO-MORROW

HOME: 7.0.—News. 7.20.—Records. 7.45.—Pootball results. 10.0.—Johnny Cranuck's Revue. 10.30.—Air Defence Band. 10.59.—News Headlines.

TO-MORROW

HOME: 7.0.—News. 7.20.—Records. 7.45.—Gooks Talk 4.30.—Revue Orchestra. 12.0.—News. 4.15.—Books Talk 4.30.—Revue Orchestra. 12.0.—News. 8.15.—Books Talk 4.30.—Revue Orchestra. 12.0.—News. 8.15.—Pootball results. 10.0.—News. 8.15.—Books Talk 4.30.—Revue Orchestra. 12.0.—News. 8.15.—Books Talk 4.30.—Revue Orchestra. 12.0.—News. 8.15.—Pootball results. 10.0.—News. 8.15.—Books Talk 4.30.—Revue Orchestra. 12.0.—News. 8.15.—Books Talk 4.30.—Revue Orchestra. 12.0.—News. 8.15.—Pootball results. 10.0.—News. 8.15.—Books Talk 4.30.—Revue Orchestra. 12.0.—News. 8.15.—Books Talk 4.30.—Revue Orchestra. 12.0.—News. 8.15.—Books Talk 4.30.—Revue Orchestra. 12.0.—News. 8.15.—Pootball results. 10.0.—News. 8.15.—Pootball results. 10.0.—News. 8.15.—Books Talk 4.30.—Revue Orchestra. 12.0.—News. 8.15.—Books Talk 4.30.—Revue Orchestra. 12.0.—News. 8.15.—Books Talk 4.30.—Revue Orchestra. 12.0.—News. 8.15.—Books Talk 6.30.—Revue Orchestra. 12.0.—News. 8.15.—Books Talk 6.30.—Revue Orchestra. 12.0.—News. 8.15.—Pootball results. 10.0.—News. 8.15.—All-Star Cabaret. 9.0.—Records. 9.0.—News. 8.15.—Pootball results. 10.0.—News. 8.15.—Records. 9.0.—News. 8.15.—Records. 9.0.—News. 8.15.—Record

Children's Cross Word

ACROSS

1. Receptacles for

By The Compere

there next week of Esther McCracken's new play, "No Medals," Richard Bird bumped into me. And, naturally, we talked about the play.

It is coming to the Vaudaville. 'OFFICE" STAFFS ARE

Evening News" Reporter. HUNDREDS of officers in the duties branch of the R.A.F. are being reduced in rank and their pay cut as a result of an Air Ministry ruling.

In one of the most sweeping decisions taken since business

about the play.

It is coming to the Vaudeville
on October 4. In it, in addition to
Fay Compton, will be Frederick
Leister. I am always happy when
I find this first-class actor in any
play I am to see. In this piece he
has the part of a naval captain
"retired and dug-out" again.
Hermione Baddeley's daughter,
Pauline Tennant, is also in the
cast, and others are Valerie White
(these two girls portray Wrens),
Ronald Fort, Michael O'Neile, and
John Witty, with the action taking
place in an English port and at the
quayside. men were brought in to run the "office side" of the R.A.F., the Ministry has ordered a thorough comb-out in the administrative branch of all commands. It has also banned further pro-

quayside.
From what Richard Bird tells
From what Richard Bird tells motion—except in special circum-stances—of administrative officers. me, it sounds as if Esther McCracken has hit on another first-class idea. The way this writer hits the high spots! In effect, the ruling means that

In effect, the ruling means that in future the whole of the administrative side of the R.A.F., with the exception of certain technical and specialist branches, will be run by ex-air-crew officers.

More than three-quarters of offi-

ex-air-crew officers.

More than three-quarters of officers in the administrative and special duties branch will then lose their acting ranks, with corresponding cuts in their pay.

In some cases this will mean that senior officers will lose as much as fifteen shillings and more daily. War-Time Commissions

Majority of officers affected were granted acting ranks one or two grades higher than their war substantive rank to give them the necessary authority required by the nature of their appointments.

Practically all of them hold emergency war-time commissions granted when they answered the call for volunteers in the early days of the war.

Rank Reduced

### TO SAVE THE HOPS 2,000 Pickers Wanted

Nearly, 2,000 experienced pickers are urgently needed to save this year's Kent hop crop, says Mr. C. C. M. Taylor, secretary of Keat N.F.U. brance.

# P.C. SAW DOUBLE Twins, Begorra

Twins, Begorra

Twins, Michael and Patrick
Hayes, celebrating their 21st birthday near Marble Arch, "perplexed a policeman.

P.C. Donnelly, it was said at Marble Arch to-day, first stopped Michael who showed him Patrick's identity card. Later he stopped the real Patrick, and on confronting them, found that they were twins and Michael had lost his own card. Michael was remanded, accused of representing the card was his, and Patrick, it was said, would be arrested.

Bridge Hands

HER LONG JOURNEYS

N the cast of this melodrama there are also Dennis Arundell, who will be playing the part of a man who opposes the villainous character (played by Cedric), and Victoria Hopper, wife of Basil Dean, Director of E.N.S.A.

Throughout the war "Vicky" has been entertaining troops; this has led her to France and North Africa as well as to many parts of Great Britain. She was last seen in London in the ill-fated second-front play "Zero Hour."

"The House on the Bridge" will be tried out in Edinburgh, Aberdeen, Glasgow and Derby before it arrives in the West End on or about October 26.

TOURING "THE WIDOW"

from Play (No. 1,482)



OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY
Mr. W. G. Le Marchant,
Parkside, Knightsbridge £200,166
Miss N. C. Grayson, Putney
Heath, sister of Sir H. M.
Grayson Bart. £61,308
Lady Florence Gascovne
Cectl, of Hatfield, widow
of Lord William Gascoyne
Cectl, Bishop of Exeter £11,585
Mr. A. G. Cameron, Brixton,
Labour M.P. for Widnes
1929-31 (no will) ............£7,383 Your Garden, 2.30,—Recital, 3.30.—
Talk, Jewish Autumn Festivals, by
the Chief Rabbi 3.45,—Massed Brass
Bands, 4.30,—Haroid Collins's Orchestra, 5.0.—Welsh News and Talk,
5.20.—Children, 6.0,—News, 6.30.—
Elsie Suddaby, soprano; Henry Cummings, baritone; Etruscan 'Singers;
Midland Light Orchestra, 7.30,—Talk,
7.45.—Service, 8.25,—Appeal for
N.F.S. Benevolent Fund, 8.30,—Play,
"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Episode 2.

9.0.—News and War Report, 9.30.
—Symphony Orchestra, 10.30.—
Epilogue, 10.38.—Records, 11.15.—
Story, "Mr. Cant's Adventure," 11.25,
—London Studio Players, 12.0.—
News.

# RADIO TO-DAY

# 21. Painting or

2. Season in which
the leaves fall
6. Cry of a rook,
9 Mixture of oxygen and nitrogen
10. United States of America (abb.)

21. Painting of sculpture 22, Title of knighthood.
22. Title of knighthood.
24. River flowing into Bristol Channel.

DOWN DOWN

LAST NIGHT'S PROBLEM.— Ago 22. Robe. 23. Menu. 24. Eden. Down: 1, Dart. 2 Use. 3. Kit. 4, Early. N.C.O. 15, Retriever. 12. Ink. 13. Joy. 15, Ale. 16, Sun. 18, Edinburgh. 21, Then. 19, Rod. 20, G.B.E.

15

18 19

PENGE—THE MOST FLY-BOMBED OF THEM ALL MY FRIENDS THE STARS

> UST before he left London for Glasgow, to superintend the try-out

Brontës," under C.E.M.A. a u s-pices, has been such a success that Roy Limbert is going to let us see her (and the play) and Alfred Sangster, the author, in the theatres on a commercial c o m mercial basis. "Pixie" Pick-

ard writes me from Dunsley Manor, near Stour bridge-where she has been spending a thoroughly dothoroughly do-mestic holiday with her son. Until a few months ago she had been in YEAR - OLD South Afri-can Moira Lister will be in "Felicity Lasmine."

Hardwicke, who is also back in this country, is Jasmine," at the St. James's Theatre next busy rehearsing his rôle in Edward Percy's Wednesday.

Restoration period melodrama, "The House on the Bridge." I was told to-day that his leading lady will be Vivienne Bennett—a first-class actress, who has been doing a lot of sound, unpretentious work in the last year on two. the last year or two.

# TOURING "THE WIDOW"

From Play (No. 1,482)

By Dr. Melville Smith

SOUTH plays Three No-trumps, East having bid Diamonds.

\*\* K Q 3

\*\* J 7 x

\*\* A 10 5 2

\*\* D'my

W. E.

\*\* D'my

W. E.

\*\* A 2 J 9

S.

\*\* X X

\*\* W. E.

\*\* A 2 J 9

S.

\*\* X X

\*\* A 10 5 2

\*\* X X

\*\* W. E.

\*\* A 2 J 9

S.

\*\* X X

\*\* Y.

\*\* A 10 5 2

\*\* X X

\*\* Y.

\*\* Y.

\*\* A 10 5 2

\*\* X X

\*\* Y.

\*\*

### lated into Arabic. PLAYED IN ARABIC

AFTER the company had left Cairo the Arabic version of the play was staged with a local

So successful was this venture that the management of the Opera House in Cairo are anxious for translations of more musical plays that have become famous in Great

# 35 YEARS MARRIED

T will be good to welcome Renee Kelly back to London next Wednesday. She will be seen in Gordon Sherry's "Felicity Jas-mine" at the St. James's. Renee, who made her name years ago in "Daddy Long Legs"



returns to London (Coli-seum, Tuesday), Georgina will be seen as Natalie. (why don't they revive this play at Christmas?), says she is sure

she is the happiest married woman on the stage.

"Hylton Allen and I have been married for 35 years," she tells me, "and never once, when I have been away from home, has a day passed without me getting a letter or telephone call from him,"

# BAD LUCK, NOVA

AM sorry to hear that Nova
Pilbeam has to leave the cast
this week-end of "This Was a
Woman" (still doing "capacity"
business at the Comedy) on her
doctor's advice. She is to go into
a nursing home.
Another young setress—with

Another young actress—with the lustre of film fame like, Nova —is joining the cast. Her name is Sheila Sim, who, you may re-member, made a big success in the British film "A Canterbury Tale."

# TO-DAY'S CHAOTIC LEPOETVEMNN Yesterday's was MIPGLUND, which, rearranged, makes

SMILING THROUGH (No. 3,097) By LEE

"Victory? Hm! Well, if that's how they're going on on Armistice Day, YOU stay at home!'

UNHEARD of since he was reported missing in 1940, Grenadier Guardsman W. McMillan, former Regent's Park Station

Octogenarian, still digging his porter, has now reached a Welsh hospital from France after "dodging the Gestapo for 4½ years."

months ago she had been in America during the war.

Sir Cedric
Hardwicke who

Colorado beetle sent to the Ministry of Agriculture by an R.A.F. officer had reached Britain from Cherbourg in the fur lining of his jacket.

Essex farmers, by raising \$190,000 for the Red Cross this year, have beaten every other The King has sanctioned the admission of P.C. W. W. Atkins, Kennington-lane Police Station, first-aid expert, as a Serving Brother to the Order of St. John of Jeru-

Ideas for transport developmen

after the war are being invited from members of the L.M.S. staff. Double allowance of coupon-free towelling, 10 square yards instead of five for 100 pupils, is being granted to schools this year.

Cleaner oarrots will be on sale through farmers screening off sur-plus soil, following complaints to the Food Ministry by wholesalers

Octogenarian, still digging his

own allotment, is Mr. Osborne, of Ealing. Nine tons of onions have been harvested from the flower beds in Priory Park, Southend. International chess champion Tartakower is now a Fighting French Army lieutenant.



Wren "Bobby," of Petts Wood, works a dockside crane.

Golden Weddings .- Mr. and Mrs. E. Tomlins, Washington-road, Norbiton, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Skeets. Sedgwick-road, Leyton; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hichisson, Avenue-road, Sandown, and South Norwood; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Noyle, Albion-road, Westcliffe,

Diamond Wedding. — Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Purchase, Barnhill-road, Wembley Park.

# NO. TH-WEST NORTH-EAST SOUTH



FITZGERALD - STEVENS

Without Tears".

the Song of

TOGETHER WITH ONE OF THE LAMP STILL BURNS Except ODEON SOUTHALI MAYFAIR CHADWELL HEATH

MILLIONS LIKE US (19) THE MAN IN GREY CHARLES = BERGMAN

MICHAEL WILDING PENELOPE WARD LILLI PALMER CLAUDE DAUPHIN

# N &-W -Next Week- N & E - Next Week- SOUTH LAUGHTON\*YOUNG ROBRIEN O'BRIEN Canterville BU COTTEN **PASSAGE** to The = SQUARE 1SCO REPORT From the ALEUTIANS



# Smell Bananas

What do bananas smell like? We've practically forgotten But our Noses will soon recognise them when Peace comes—unless we've got Catarrh. For a stuffed up Nose can't smell. And Catarrh ruins the joy of taste too. Treat Catarrh and Colds the quick way—with

septic vapours are drawn right up through the Nose-Their effect is 3-fold. Swelling in the Nose is reduced. Conin the Nose is reduced. Congested air passages are thus opened. Sore, irritated membranes are soothed. Breathe your Catarrh or Cold away the modern 'Mentholatum' way. For Chest Colds rub on throat and chest. It draws out the inflammation, Get a jar or tin of 'Mentholatum Baim from your chemist to-day, 1/5. Also in Liquid form 1/5 (inc. tax).

Colds the quick way—with 'Mentholatum.' Just put a little of this breatheable balm inside each nostril. As you breathe, cooling anti-

# PAROZONE metals Simply soak the washed elothes overmight in the a teacupful of Parozone to eight gal-lons of Cold water— rinse and wring out in the morning, and your "white things" are ready to dry, snow white and fresh as the day they were bought.

FROM YOUR GROSER OR STORE Don't blame your supplier if you can't get all the Parozone you want. Bear with us, please—we are doing everything possible to maintain supplier.

"ENGINEERING **OPPORTUNITIES** B.I.E.T. (Dept. 77e).









Ann Richards and huge cast.

PRINCE OF WALES

Still Thrilling

WHF 2578

250TH

Sonia

Dresdel

effect .

FINNS MAY JOIN

ALLIES TO-DAY

WAR WITH GERMANS

plicated Finnish situation:

GREAT BELT

OF COAST

OTHER TOWNS

THE ISLE OF WIGHT.

# ROAD—BELGIUM CONVOYS ARE EVEN

TAKING FOOTBALLS From AUSTIN HATTON,

in Belgium WHEN the story of the battle for supplies on the British front can be told it will be found to rank with the epics of the campaign.

A new expert at work at Second Army H.Q. has aiready shown himself to be among the most brilliant of Allied commanders in his own sphere.

manders in his own sphere.

In the last few days you have been able to get the measure of it only by driving hour after hour past convoys of laden trucks, all streaming in one direction that makes a peace-time Sunday afternoon on the Brighton road seem a very slow effort.

For the first time since they spilled out of the Falaise gap and across the "Seine towards the Somme three weeks ago, our forward troops are eating bread in-

ward troops are eating bread in-stead of biscuits again, and my word, it does taste good.

"Don't Kick Into Reich" Men at the headquarters of a

Men at the headquarters of a corps that is usually part of any Allied spearhead have had time to unpack their footballs.

Coaching them was Corporal Jim Pearce, of Brong-waen Chirk, Wrexham, who before the war played for Rochdale after being transferred from a Bristol team.

There is another professional footballer with the outfit, Corporal Sanagan, who played for Bourne-mouth, but he is a military policeman and could not escape the problems of directing traffic.

Pearce kept shouting: "Remember, the man who kicks the ball-into Germany has got to go and get it back. I can wangle you cigars, but we're running short of footballs."

# PACIFIC LANDINGS

Going Well

THE new Pacific landings on Morotai and Palau—each only about 500 miles from the

Philippines—are going well.
At Morotai (in the Halmaheras) all objectives have been seized. The landing is going according to plan, and aerodrome construction

has already begun.
At Palau (in the Carolines) a
11-mile-long beachhead has been
secured by U.S. Marines, who are
closing in on Pelelieu airfield.
Counter-attacks have been

beaten off, and casualties on the first day were light. Tokio radio to-day admitted that the Allies have made "successful landings" on Palau and Morotai.

STANDING GRIEVANCE When I complained to my husband he was intoxicated he said that was impossible, as he had only been drinking beer.—Woman at a wanted to see me. I refused, and when I composed to said that was impossible, as he had only conduct to Paris as that was impossible, as he had only been drinking beer.—Woman at a wanted to see me. I rewas arrested."—Reuter.

> Tailored Coat in Check Back Coating

and built-up shoulders, adaptable storm collar and attractive but useful pockets. Skirt is fully cut with inverted pleat. Maif lined rayon crepe Good shades of Liown, Navy or Green Hip fittings 36, 38, 40, 42, 44.

Postage Free. When ordering please quote 107/N
Downstairs-Coat
Dept.

Children's Navy Nap Coats

wait, adaptable collar and two useful pockets. Lined throughout with good quality lining. Lengths: 24 in. 45/8 70 in. 50/9 26 in. 47/6 32 in. 52/6 28 in. 48/11 34 in. 54/8 11. 54/8 12 Coupons each dayman.

12 Coupons each garment.
Postage Free. When ordering please quote 145/N.

Downstairs-Children & Wear

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offer of an important

FUR STOCK

Many Below Maker's Prices

Ladies' Good Style Walking Shoes n Brown Willow Calr. Leather sole and heel, plain vamp, snug heel fitting and easy fitting vamp. Sizes and half sizes 4 to c. Price per pair

Seven Goupons.

31/2

Downstairs-Shoe Department.

Begins Monday

9 a.m.

FUR BOLERO

Kolinsky dyed Coney Boleros, Very smart style, In SW and 10 Gns W fittings 5 Coupons 10 Gns

Other Striking Values :-

Selection of splendid COATS in Sable Dyed Coney.

Fighteen Coupons.

SILVER DYED KILT FOX

JACKETS. 12 Goupons.

SCOTCH MOLLSKIN COAT-splendid guilty skins.

did quelity skins. £39.10.0 Eighteen Coupons, £39.10.0 BEAVER LAMB COATS, fine grade skins. 18 Coupons, £59

Brown Kidskin and Beaver Lamb

A big teature of this event is the remarkable collection of handsome Fur Coats.

All specially priced at 25 Gns
13 Coupons. No Post Orders.
Style illustrated is in Havana Brown Kidskin
trimmed Beaver Lamb Other styles in Sable
dyed Genet, Ocelot Coney, Squirrel Coney,
Ciracul Kid-paw, etc.

Our expert furrier is in attendance to advise you on re-styling and renovation.

Estimates Free.

KENSINGTON W 8

Personal Shoppers Only.

To-day's Communique

# DRIVING ON FROM MAASTRICHT

Communique No. 161 from General Eisenhower's H.Q. to-day said: A LLIED troops are now thrusting eastwards along the 500-mile front from the Swiss fron-tier, south of Belfort, to the

Channel coast around the Scheldt estuary. Near the Swiss border Allied troops advancing from Southern France have made farther pro-gress since contact was estab-lished near Dijon with patrols from our forces operating to the

from prepared positions to protect the southern hinge of his withdrawal movement towards the Belfort Gap. North-east of Vesoul we have advanced several miles against increasing resistance.

Column Wiped Out

Elements have pushed to the vicinity of Fays-Billot and, south or the town, an erremy column was attacked and destroyed. North-west of Dijon we have reached Montbard, in the Brenne Valley, without meeting serious opposition.

Chatenois, six miles from Neufchateau, has been captured, and units are in the vicinity of Mirecourt.

In the Moselle Valley our troops have entered Nancy and Epinal. Fighter-bombers were active against enemy transportation in the Moselle Valley.

In Northern Luxemburg, east of St. Vith, our advance has continued against strongly held pillbox de-fences.

Allied troops closing on Aachen from three sides are meeting stubborn opposition.

Clearing Coast Maastricht has been liberated and

our troops have moved beyond the city.

Fighting continued throughout yesterday in our bridgeheads over the Meuse-Escaut and a number of enemy counterattacks were beaten off.

attacks were beaten off.
The coastal areas north of the
Albert Canal are being steadily
cleared of the enemy.
Fighter-bombers hit enemy transport in Holland. Ships and shore
installations at Breskens, Flushing and Ellewoutsdijk, on the
West Scheldt, were attacked by
medium and light bombers.

### LAVAL WANTED TALKS With Sir S. Hoare

Freed with other Americans from a concentration camp at Vittel, Geoffrey Fraser, a journalist, has told how he was arrested at Mar-seilles in 1941 after refusing to go to Madrid at Laval's request to con-tact Sir Samuel Hoare, the British Amhasasdor with mediation pro-Ambasasdor, with mediation pro-

posals.
"After refusing to go to Madrid."



THIEF READ 'DYING' LETTER

# THEN SENT IT BACK TO YOUNG WIDOW

"Evening News" Reporter RECAUSE a thief became penitent the widow of a young officer killed in Normandy has received a farewell letter which

he wrote to her on the eve of battle, in which he knew he was likely to meet his death. He sent the letter to his wife's sister, Mrs. Peggy Spalding, of Brendon, Devon, asking her to give it to her sister if he should be killed.

Mrs. Spalding was travelling from East Croydon to Horley by train, before her brother-in-law's death, when she missed her handbag, containing the treasured letter, £2 10s., her clothing coupons and identity card.

### Opened Letter

The thief took the money and opened the letter. The contents evidently touched his conscience, for he sent the handbag, containing everything except the money, to the address on Mrs. Spalding's identity card identity card

identity card.

The young widow, who is expecting a child, now has the letter. But dishonesty did not pay the thief. Had he returned the handbag intact and divulged his identity he could have claimed the £50 which the widow's father. Mr. D. L. Flaxman, of Winchmore Hill, had offered to pay. had offered to pay.

TO FIGHT NEW SEAT Mr. Charles Deller, of Horn-church, is to contest the Horn-church Division as an Independent at the next General Election. Hornchurch is one of the new seats to be created out of the Romford

PILE OF LUGGAGE (at Euston) belonging to people coming back to Southern England from safer areas.

# ZOO BECOMES A POULTRY 'MARKET'

THEY BID NEAR THE BEAR CAGE

Frosted-glass and stained-glass-

# Racegoer Picks 10 Winners

# DICKING teams-"the best

'ever" or "the best since the ourite pastimes of sports fans, as readers of this column well know. Now a reader, who is an Army sergeant, has introduced a new version. He writes giving me his list of the best ten jockeys since the last war For all-round ability in the saddle he places them in this order:

1. Joe Childs: 2. Brownie Carslake; 3, Steve Donoghue: 4, Gordon Richards: 5, Harry Wragg; 6, Charlie Elisott: 7, Billy Nevett: 8. Frank Bullock: 9, Michael Beary: 10, Morny Wing last war "-is one of the fav-

Wing
Of Childs he says: "I don't think
any other horseman combined his
artistry, judgment or 'race sense." As
for strength from the saddle—well. I
wouldn't pick any other to have up
with them 'all in a a bunch' a furlong

### Your Favourite? EVERYONE has his own favourites,

of course but this reader's selec-tion seems a very fair one to me. One criticism I have is that, since Morny Wing, the Irish champion, is

30

45

1. Devil (5) 12. Up-to-date (7) 14. Progenitor (8) 16. For the roof

17. Cook (4)

23. Crawl (5) 25. Light blow (4)

26. Discard (4) 27. Sound (5) 29. Iron ring (4) 30. Suitable (3) 31. Garden tool (4)

(4)
33. Prevalent (4)
36. Numbers (4)
38. Apprehends (8)
40. Foes (7)
42. Dolts (5)
43. Gertain (4)
44. Hammer (4)
45. Seeming (10)

DOWN 1. Portion (5) 2. Replacements

18. Consider (4) 20. Digit (3) 21. Greedy (4)

Young Fulham—ten amateurs and a 19-year-old professional in

23 24

39

42

18. Repeat (4)
22. Contends (4)
24. Retaliation
(8)
25. Good health
(7)
29. Tints (4)
32. Trim (5)
34. Outcome (5)
35. Experience
(4)

33 34 35

31 32

1. Portion (5)
2. Replacements (3)
3. Balance of (10)
4. Brief (5)
5. Bribe (3)
6. Neglect (4)
7. Narrated (7)
1. Captivated (4)
1. Captivated (4)
6. Neglect (4)
7. Narrated (7)
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1. Captivated (8)
2. Contends (4)
2. Retaliation (3
2. Contends (4)
2. Retaliation (3
2. Contends (4)
2. Retaliation (3
2. Contends (4)
2. Retaliation (4)
2. Good health (7)
2. For washing (4)
3. Animal (4)
3. Animal (4)
3. Animal (4)
4. Passion (3)
4. Pass

Puzzie by Mr. J. Chapman, South Norwood, who receives £2 2s. New problems to "Evening News," Carmelite House, E.C.4.

| LAST NIGHT'S PUZZLE.—Across: 1 Cast. 5. Derogate 11. Appal 12. Lira 13. Leap 14. Cutest 16. Recedes 1. Rve 20. Presides 21. Lee 22. Dad 23. Heais 25. Robber 29. Middle 50. Sheer. 31. Far. 52. Ere. 35. Patented 36. Use 37. Seceder 38. Treats. 40. Vice. 42. Also. 43. Vice. 43. Also. 43. Vice. 44. Settlers. 45. Reds. Down: 1. Calipers. 2. Ape. 3. Spare. 4 Tapes. 5. Elided 7. Rites. 8, Ores 9, Cas. 40. Ease. 14. Cedar. 15 Treats. 40. Vice. 42. Also. 43. Vice. 43. Also. 43. Vice. 44. Settlers. 45. Reds. Down: 1. Calipers. 2. Ape. 3. Spare. 4 Tapes. 5. Elided 7. Rites. 8, Ores 9, Cas. 40. Ease. 14. Cedar. 15 Treats. 45. Reds. Down: 12. Calipers. 2. Ape. 3. Spare. 4 Tapes. 5. Elided 7. Rites. 8, Ores 9, Cas. 40. Ease. 14. Cedar. 15 Treat 17. Also. 40. Vice. 12. Also. 43. Vice. 13. Vice. 12. Also. 43. Vice. 13. Vice.

ACROSS Cross Word: No 6,122 1. Teachers (10) 8. Bound (4)

JACK PEART has had encouraging news of two of his hopes for post-war Fulham football, Shepherd and Wallbanks, young professionals who are playing as guests in the North Wallbanks, youngest of a large football family, is normally a wing forward, but has made a place for himself as wing-half in the Sunderland team. From Bradford City Mr. Peart has received a letter in glowing praise of Shepherd, who has scored four goals in his first two games for the City, good going indeed for a wing forward. Arranged 642 Matches

SOCCER clubs seeking opponents, and players at a loose end for a game during the coming season, will doubtless find the Amateur Football Fixtures Bureau run by B. B. Wilhams of the Barclays Bank F.C. (who can be contacted at Bishopsgate 8278 or Harrow 0568), just as helpful in its sixth season as it was in earlier wat years Over 642 matches were at odd times fixed up by the Bureau last season and games found for more than 100 players.

Services teams and players always

Services teams and players always nave first call on the services of this bureau which came into being when the A.F.A. shut down at the opening of the war.

# Chameleons Again

CHAMELEONS, the hockey club formed during the war for players whose clubs had closed down, have arranged an excellent card for the coming season. After competing in the six-a-side tournament at Chiswick on September 30 there will be games against leading clubs and hospitals each week until the Festivals come along at Easter. Home games will be played on Lyons' ground at Greenford

# Richmond Rugger

RICHMOND Athletic Ground, which during the war has to some extent taken the place of Twickenham as the "show ground" of London rugger, will again stage big matches this season. Fixtures there include London v. Dominions iDeomber 26, Army v. Civil Defence (January 6), Army v. R.A.F. (January 27), S.E. Command v. London District (March 10), and Oxford University (Past and Present) v. Cambridge University 'Past and Present, March 24

R.N.Z.A.F. will play most of their matches at Richmond starting with a couple of trial games, North Island, v. South Island, and Maoris v. Pakeha at the end of the month. The two big seven-a-side tournaments will be played there as usual—Hospitals on RICHMOND Athletic Ground, which

(Unused puzzles returned only if stamped addressed envelope enclosed.) April 7 and Middlebex on April 21.

# GOVERNMENT NAMES "NO DIM-OUT" AREAS St. Leger Won By Tehran

OCEAN SWELL (Lord Rosebery), 9-0 E Smith 3

STOCKTON RUNNERS

2.15.—FARNDALE Sweepstakes (Div 1). 2y. 61.—RUNNERS: Sermon (Nevett). Birdforth (Littlewood). Ewe-lairs (Gethim). Pat's Choice (Herbert). Sea Cadet (Jamieson). Straight Life (Spares), Twinlink (Sime).

Racing at Epsom could be resumed within six months of the end of the war provided sufficient labour and materials were available, states Major Gordon Hill, manager of the Epsom Grand Stand Association.

This means that it would be possible to run the 1945 Derby at Epsom if the European War were to end this year.

Gold Links for Jockey

Lord Harewood has presented A. Richardson, the jockey, with a set of golf cuff-links in recognition of the many winners he has ridden for

Soccer Star Suspended

Football League Management Committee, after their meeting in Liverpool to-day, announced that Berry Nieuwenhuys, Liverpool's South African winger, and their captain this season, has been suspended.

TO-NIGHT'S DOGS

Kennelman's Selections

BE AT EPSOM

NEXT DERBY MAY

THE Aga Khan won to-day's St. Leger stakes. 12m. Leger at Newmarket with Tehran, with Borealis second, and the Derby winner Ocean Swell (Lord Bosebery), 9-0 H Wrags 2 MAIN news to-day in the com- 1,200-YARD "BAN" IN

probably be announced in the Finnish Parliament to-day:
and

MR. HERBERT MORRISON'S new dim-out Order, issued

Swell third.

The winner eased in the market before the race owing to a run on Hycilla.

Paper Weight recorded his fourth successive win when he landed the odds laid on him in the Suffok Nursery (Div. 1), in which he conceded weight all round.

Paper Weight would probably have made all the running, but when Harry Wragg asked him for an effort as he breasted the hill, the colt swerved slightly under pressure.

At that point Neberna had put in a determined challenge, but she was only able to get within a neck of Paper Weight, who had lost a little ground through going off a straight like within a neck of Paper Weight, who had lost a little ground through going off a straight like within a neck of Paper Weight, who had lost a little ground through going off a straight like within a neck of Paper Weight, who had lost a little ground through going off a straight like within a neck of Paper Weight, who had lost a little ground through going off a straight like within a neck of Paper Weight, who had lost a little ground through going off a straight like within a neck of Paper Weight, who had lost a little ground through going off a straight like within a neck of Paper Weight, who had lost a little ground through going off a straight like within a neck of Paper Weight, who had lost a little ground through going off a straight like within a little ground through going off a straight like within a little ground through going off a straight like within a little ground through going off a straight like within a little ground through going off a straight like within a little ground through going off a straight like within a little ground through going off a straight like within a little ground through going off a straight like within a little ground through going off a straight like within a little ground through going off a straight like within a little ground through going off a straight like within a little ground through going off a straight like within a little ground through going off a straight like within a little g 3.—The Germans have closed in which complete black-out will

little ground through going off a straight line. Fair Fame won her first race as

Fair Fame won her first race as a three-year-old when she took the Oakington Stakes in a canter. Mrs. Lavington's filly was entered in all the classics, but failed in the One Thousand Guineas and Oaks.

Fair Fame was given 9st. 4lb, in the Free Handicap, and was rated the best of her sex after winning four races as a two-year-old.

Wiston was left several lengths at the start, but this made no difference to the result. ESSEX: Southend-on-Sea, Col-chester, Harwich, Maldon, Bright-lingsea, Burnham-on-Crouch, Canvey Island, Clacton, Frinton and Walton, West Mersea, Wivenhoe, Lexden and Winstree, Rochford, Tendring,

### Sweet Cygnet Surprise

KENT: Canterbury, Deal, Dover, Faversham, Folkestone, Hythe, Lydd, Margate, New Romney, Queenborough, Ramsgate, Sandwich, Broadstairs and St. Peter's, Herne Bay, Jheerness, Sittingbourne and Milton, Whitstable, Bridge-Blean, East Ashford, Eastry, Elham, Romney Marsh, Sheppey, Strood, Swale. The Cheveley Park Stakes produced a great finish, Sweet Cygnet getting up in the last few strides to overhaul Neole and Sun Stream, Sweet Cygnet, owned by Mr. H. Leven, a Lincoln hotel proprietor, cost 2,100 guineas as a yearling. This was her second success. The filly must be admired for her courage. She was swishing her tail when the hill was reached, where Sun Stream and Neola were fighting it out on the far side. Sheppey, Strood, Swale.

SUSSEX: Brighton. Eastbourne,
Hastings. Bexhill. Bognor Regis,
Hove. Worthing, Littlehampton.
Newhaven. Portslade-by-Sea. Seaford. Shoreham-by-Sea. Southwick.
Battle, Chailey, Chichester. Hailsham. Worthing.

HAMPSHIRE: Bournemouth, Portsmouth, Southampton, boroughs of Christchurch, Gosport, Lymington, Fareham, Havant and Waterloo, New

fighting it out on the far side.
Suddenly Elliott got Sweet Cygnet going again, and she finished with a terrific burst.

with a terrine burst.

12.0.—SUFFOLK Nursery (Div I), 2y. 7f.
PAPER WEIGHT (Sir Alfred Butt), 9-0
H Wragg 1
NEBERNA (Maj J B Holliday), 7-12
E Smith 2
LOCH SHIEL (Mr E L Gosking), 7-9
Richardson 3
Also ran: Gibus (Bridgland), Devon
Giory Lowrey) False Colours (Benny-DORSET: Poole, Weymouth and Melcombe Regis. Urban districts of Bridport, Lyme Regis, Portland, Swanage. Rural districts of Bridport, Dorchester. Wareham, and Purbeck. Purbeck.

DEVON: Plymouth, Barnstaple, Bideford, Dartmouth, Honiton, Torquay, Totnes. Axminster, Brixham, Budleigh Salterton, Dawlish, Exmouth, Ilfracombe Kingsbridge, Lynton, Newton Abbot Northam, Ottery St. Mary, Paignton, Salcombe, Seaton, Sidmouth Teignmouth, Axminster, Barnstaple, Bideford, Honiton, Kingsbridge, Newton Abbot, Plympton St. Mary, St. Thomas, Totnes

The whole of Cornwall; the Isles of Scilly.

LOCH SHIEL (Mr E L Gosking), 7-9

Richardson 3

Also ran: Gibus (Bridgland), Devon
Glory Lowrey), False Colours (Bennyworth), Totch of Freedom (Strett)

Gallor's Hornolpe (Evans), Esquimait
(Bartiam), Granddaughter (Maheri, Scottish Star (Cliff Richards), Wily (Wood),
Rosemay (Durr), Quartic Girth (Greening), Voluntary (D Smith), RusticGreenhaigh), Travers (Lattimer), Off
12.3 Trained by Fk Butters

Book: 4-5 Paper Weight, 7-2 Neberna,
100-7 Devon Gkry Voluntary, 100-6
Loch Shiel, Esquimalt Gibus, 20 Granddaughter g, Scottish Star, 33 others,
Won by a neck; 1½ Igths.

Tote: Win 4s; places 2s 3d, 3s 3d, 4s.

12.30.—DAKINGTON Stakes. 1m.

SOMERSET: Weston-super-Mare, Burnham-on-Sea, Clevedon, Minehead, Portishead, Watchet, Axbridge, Bridgwater, Long Ashton, Williton, GLOUCESTER: County Borough of 12.30.—DAKINGTON Stakes. 1m. FAIR FAME (Mrs B Lavington), 3-7-11 Lane 1

Portishead, Watchet, Axbridge, Bridgwater, Long Ashton, Williaton, GLOUCESTER: County Borough of Bristol.

How to Dim-Out

The dim-out means that windows need only be covered so as not to be transparent; that is, covered sufficiently to prevent objects inside the buildings being seen from outside.

This will allow housewives to use all peace-time curtains or blinds, except the filmsiest kind. Black curtains or blinds are allowed, even if they seem to be transparent.

Erceited, glass, and stained slass.

Frested, glass, and stained slass.

Frested, glass, and stained slass.

Frested, glass, and stained slass.

Rimell.

Book: 6-4 Happy Grace, 5-2 Neola, 5
Sun Stream, 8 The Golden Girl, 10 Blue
Smoke, 100-6 Sweet Cygnet, Exotic, 25
Full Speed. Head; short head.
Tote: £1 12s 9d; 5s 9d, 5s 6d, 4s. windows will require no surfains or blinds at all, provided that nothing is distinguishable from outside when you look through them into the lighted room.

Rosslyn Park, who were to have opened their programme with a match with a Fleet Air Arm XV at Old Deer Park, Richmond, on September 30, will instead meet H.M.S. Excellent on the same date and ground.

ing spring cabbage — preferably on ground cleared of onions.

fruit and vegetables", and no. 14 "Drying, salting, pickles and chutneys". Keep the hoe on the go.

Thin maincrop carrots in damp weather; use the thinnings.

DIG FOR

To Ministry of Agriculture (Dept. Ac.20), Berri Court Hotel, St. Annes, Lytham St. Annes, Lancs. NAME ADDRESS

**GODFREY DAVIS** 

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

HACKNEY WICK 2.30.—Eton Fashion (5) (7-2) 1, Methodical Myth (1) (5-2 F) 2. 9s; 7s, 3s 6d; £1 8s 9d, HENDON

2.30.—Ocean Queen (3) (7-4f) 1, Desert Gold (6) (6-1), 2, 5s; 3s 6d, 6s 9d, £2 1s 9d N.-R.: Roadhead Baffler.

WALTHAMSTOW
2.15—Shortridge Boy (3) (3-1)
1. Rock Bottom III (2) (5-1) 2.
8s 3d; 4s 9d, 6s 6d; £1 16s.

2.15 STOCKTON Off 2.16

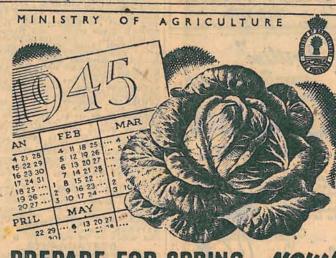
SERMON Nevett 1
Straight Life 2 Ewelairs 3
11-10 F 8-1 3-1 2.20 NEWMARKT Off 2.22 DILAWARJI ..... Dead-beat BOROBELLA ..... Dead-heat

Kennelman's Selections
DAGENHAM.—6.0. Gloun General;
6.20, Lone Teer; 6.40, Kilmainham Trim;
7.0, Lanchead Janet; 7.20 Lamplighter\*,
7.40 Slane Abbey; 8.0, Hybla Dandy;
8.20, Jazz Leader, DOUBLE: Lamplighter and Jazz Leader.
HARRINGAY.—5.50, Waitz the Meadow; 5.48 Border Yank; 6.6. Pass Em Out; 6.25, Doocastle Choice; 6.44, Lido Lad: 7.4 Relaid; 7.24, Noble Penian 7.45, Libellous Letter, DOUBLE.
Pass Em Out and Lido Lad.
NEW CROSS.—5.30, Armed Combat; 5.48, Kilamonan; 6.6, Lulled Loser; 6.24, Larry O'Hooligan; 6.43, Wireless Time\*; 7.20, Dashing Kilrea; 7.21, Strongbow; 7.40, Loose Latch DOUBLE: Wireless Time and Dashins Kilrea.
STAMPURD BRIDGE.—5.49, Britinant Midnight; 6.1 May Lord 6.17, Handsome Rastla; 6.34, Michael's First; 6.52, Keeno\*; 7.10, Matadox Outlet; 7.27, Olive's Rest 7.45, Attache, DOUBLE: May Lord and Keeno.
WHITE GITY.—5.45, Castlewood Cross; 6.2 Merjilan; 6.19, Ticker Jay; 6.37, Joe Dunnett; 6.35, Kahana Laddie\*; 7.13, Litted Lid; 7.31, Born Thred; 7.50, GR. Bolero, DOUBLE: Merjilan and Skahana Laddie.
Rosslyn Park, who were to have Evens Diliwarji, 8 Borobella, 10 Naples RUNNERS: Jennie Deans Bridgland), Royal Sovereign (Lowrey), Surplus (Frood), Parhelion (E Smith), Turkish llag (Bartlem), Dilayarji (Con Ilag (Bartlam), Dilawarji (Gdr Richards), Kingstone (D Smith Trimness (Burton), Justina (Maher), Mercury (Richardson)
Naples II (Cliff Richards),
Marsh Jinks (S. Wragg), Flying Shell (Lane), Roopmati Gusty (Bennyworth). (Swift), Pieces of Eight (Sirett) Borobella (P Evans), Suffolk Hussar (Durr).

BEAR CAGE

BEAR CAGE

Without a control of the serious of the seri



### PREPARE FOR SPRING-NOW! runner beans regularly, and bottle Now is the time to prepare for plant-

ground cleared of onions.

Clear weeds before they seed and put them on the compost heap. Fork over the soil a few inches deep, adding a little lime if necessary. Leave it for a week or two, to settle, then tread firm and rake smooth. Select only strong, healthy seedlings and plant them out — 18 in. apart — in early October. Post coupon for "Dig for Victory" leaflet no. 5 — "Cabbages and related crops".

REMINDERS. Pick tomatoes and

The need is "GROWING"

REMINDERS. Pick tomatoes and VICTORY STILL POST THIS COUPON FOR FREE LEAFLETS

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