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THREE HALFPENCE

Four German

M.T.B.s Sunk

A force of German M.T.B.s.

which attempted to attack

ships landing troops and stores

in the South of France was

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# DEATH 30 Miles Arc

From Paris Allied forces have sent out armoured reconnaissance units from Etampes towards the Seine, says German News Agency.

junction on the Paris-Orleans road 28 miles south-west of the outskirts of Paris.

American troops at Etampes would mean that the Allies hold almost a complete semi-circular front some 30 miles from Paris and that armoured columns are moving on the capital from at least two

directions—from the west and from the south.

"Security" silence on the part of the Allies still blankets news from the Paris front. From Dreux, Chartres, and

Orleans armoured reconnais-sance patrols have shot out in various directions, and then were often withdrawn.

No reports as to the points reached or the location of for-ward elements have been

# Radio Ghost Voice Yells "Defeat"

Reuter's radio station.

Before the announcer could start the voice said several "France Is a catastrophe for the Wehrmacht."
During the reading of High

Command reports about the Northern France front the voice punctuated each item by shouting "Defeat, defeat, de

# "ANNIHILATED" This dialogue ensued:

Announcer: "All hopes of the Anglo-Americans to turn the battles in Normandy into a war of annihilation have failed."

Ghost: "You yourselves have been smasned and anni-

Announcer: "The enemy is trying to widen his bridgehead in Southern France." Ghost: "And he has suc-ceeded."

ceeded."
Announcer: "A spokesman
of the Wilhelmstrasse says
that military events in France
must be regarded in the light
of a war of movement."
Chest. "The idiot."

Announcer: "The loss of a province or town is of no consequence.

"You've

# Sir Henry Wood: Anxiety

Anxiety concerning Sir Henry Wood has increased, states a bulletin pathorised by Foru Horder,

Sir Henry, who is 75, is suffering from an acute attack jaundice, and is in Hitchin (Herts) Hospital. He recently celebrated his golden jubilee as conductor of the promenade concerts at the Royal Albert

# NAZI ENVOY DEPARTS

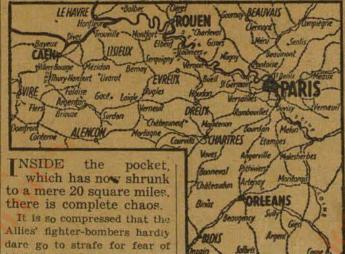
The German radio says that France, Otto Abetz, and the personnel of the German Embassy have left Paris.

# THROES

Von Kluge's army is in its death throes. vast panorama of destruction.

Struggling vainly to escape annihilation, this German army is fighting out its last hours jamming the roads, torn by Allied shells and rent by Etampes is a road and rail the biggest air blitz that the world has ever seen.

One huge concentration of German vehicles developed in the Evreux-Bernay-Lisieux area to make a large-scale dash for the Seine. It was spotted, and the whole of the Second Tactical Air Force fighter bomber strength was let loose on it with devastating results.



hitting Allied forces, so the A ghost voice shouting R.A.F. went to work this "Defeat" interrupted German overseas radio to-day, reports the roads.

No less than 5,000 offensive sorties were flown from the pocket to Belgium before noon.

For Air Marshal Sir Arthur Coningham, Chief of the Second Tactical Air Force, it best day since was the

# Absolute Chaos

As the attack on the German convoys went on, the dam roads were so chaotic and the air so full of aircraft that many pilots refused to make claims. One squadron refused to make even a combined claim for its operations!

At midday reconnaissance showed that the situation in the Gap was becoming much more fluid, and a tremendous concentration of vehicles was seen east of Trun, near Vimontiers.

It was clear that the Germans were trying to make a large scale movement to-wards the Seine, and the whole Spitfire, Mustang and force was sent Reeling Back against it.

They emptied their maga zines and bomb-racks on crowded roads, then shuttled back to their bases for more ammunition to continue

# Pilots Scorn Leave

The damage they did was described as huge.

# ARMY CHIEFS CONFER

New and important decisions on Allied operations in Northern France were indicated Eisenhower paid a visit to Lieutenant-General Bradley, Commander of the newlyformed 12th Army Group.

DEPARTS

Major - General Kenneth
Strong and Major-General H.
Strong and Major-General H.
R. Bull, the supreme commanders, chiefs of operations and intelligence, were present at sy have left Paris.

The last enemy resistance on the north coast of Brittany has been overcome with the elimination of a German pocket in the Lannion-Paimpol the two-hours' meeting.

At one fighter-bomber group pilots, due to come home on leave, asked and were given permission to stay on for the

Inside the pocket there are still substantial numbers of infantry and some S.S. armour.

Latest reports of the shattering air blows state that 3,800 motor lorries were damaged or destroyed yester-

# Canadians' Push

North of the pocket the Canadian Army has pushed the whole front forward from the sea to east of Falaise.

In practically the first advance on the coastal sector since D-Day the Allies are reported on the outskirts of Cabourg, five miles east of the Orne. South of the town the River Dives has been crossed.

British forces are reported

senior staff officer General Dempsey's head-quarters to-day said it was possible that the Germans may not stop on the Seine but may go back to a narrower front.

Tringer said he felt that Germany was headed for a tragic end.

"Retreat" Talk

"The Germans are reeling back rapidly," he said.

"There is no question of our getting to the Seine without difficulty. I think the German hope of delay-ing us at small rivers is absolutely finished.

"Von Kluge will take one jump back to the Scine, and I don't think he'll hold us on

# BRETON POCKET WIPED OUT

The last enemy resistance

# Several Hundred Thousand Ashore On Riviera

Allied bridgehead in the South of France Over the fields of Normandy to-day is spread a is now 1,000 square miles, and there are several hundred thousand Allied troops

> A point 30 miles inland has been reached, the great naval base of Toulon is more closely threatened, and American spearheads are racing overland towards Marseilles.

> French patriots are reported to be fighting in the streets and suburbs of the port.

THE size of the bridgehas head been doubled in 36 hours.

Allied troops in their main advance are within six miles of Toulon, but strong opposition is being encountered. Other forces, from the Hyeres region, driving along the coastal road are only four and a half miles away.

Encirclement of the port is proceeding at a relatively quick pace, and the garrison has already been deprived of effective communication with Marseilles.

Fourteen miles due north the Allies have occupied Roquebrussane, and American spearheads are already well into the high ground to the west and heading in the direc-tion of Marseilles along the main highways.

# 30 Miles Inland

The farthest place inland so far named officially is Salernes, 30 miles from the coast and 16 miles west of Draguignan.

French troops have overcome the last enemy resistance in the Cap Benat area, south of Bormes.

Heavy calibre German gun-fire from the islands below Cannes has been levelled at the right coastal flank forces who are closing in on Cannes.

Elements of another German infantry division have now been identified in the north-west sector, making a total of three now known to be opposing the invasion.

# Second General

Two German generals have been captured in two days by the swiftness of the Allied advance.

Major-General Ludwig Bie-ringer, described as chief ad-ministrator of the war department, was taken with his staff as a result of combined work by American airborne forces guignan.

er at of Lieut.-General Patch, Bie-head-ringer said he felt that Ger-

# "Retreat" Talk From Berlin

A large-scale German re-treat in France is forecast by all Swedish newspaper corre spondents in Berlin.

"The time when the Germans tried to stop the Allies and maintain steady front lines by throwing in reserves is past," writes one of them. "Von Kuge's task is apparantly to ware mobile war ently to wage mobile war while awaiting new secret weapons and the effects of Goebbels's total mobilisation.

"Terrain is being given up without hesitation, no matter what the areas or their size. All considerations of prestige have been thrown overboard.'

# Sunny, Warm In Straits

TT was warm and sunny again in the Straits of Dover to-day, after early morning cloud.

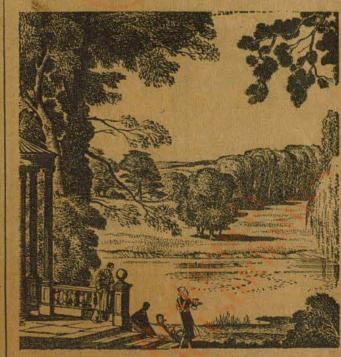
The temperature rose rapidly before noon, and with only a light southerly breeze, it looked like being hotter than yesterday, but the barometer has dropped again, which may mean a thundery tendency developing.

# HOLIDAY TRAINS PACKED

St. Pancras station was packed with crowds of holidaymakers from an early hour to-day. Trains to Scotland Draguignan, the little town occupying a sheltered position berby left so full that there was no more room even for

standing passengers.
There was no congestion, however. Experience has taught station officials how to handle such heavy traffic, while the passengers themselves have learned to form orderly queues. When necessary an extent train was not train to the control of t sary, an extra train was put on to get the people away quickly.

provide unique specimens of 17th century architecture, particularly the Tour de l'Hofioge, erecteu in the piace of the ancient belfry demolished by Louis XIV. to punish the town for its share in the Fonde Civil War of 1880. Euston was busy, and here wooden barriers were used to control the long queues which formed at the booking officers. Draguignan is also of in-terest to archæologists be-cause of its many buriel At most of the stations mili-tary police co-operated with railway police to help control the crowds.



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# Candid Column

WITH the Allies sweeping through France towards the German border, it is well to recall the pronouncement made by President Roosevelt earlier this week. In it he gave an undertaking that neither Germany nor Japan will be able to avoid invasion and occupation by an act of opportune surrender.

Whatever ideas Hitler and his cronies may have of retiring to the Berchtesgaden eyrie to stage a final act of resistance in the grand heroic manner, his generals, whether in Moscow or Berlin, are as anxious to save Germany from the disorders of defeat as much as Hindenburg and His "Meat" Ration the disorders of defeat as Ludendorff were in 1918.

These generals will whinethis time about Hitler, hoping that the German people will swallow a new myth of German misfortune rather than of actual defeat.



As their armies stream broken and disrupted back into the Reich, it seems in-credible to us that Germans credible to us that Germans could ever again put faith in the invincibility of the Wehrmacht. But the generals know their Germans better than we do; they know that a peaceful occupation such as the march to the Rhine in 1918 leaves few memories that cannot be affaced in ample cannot be effaced in ample time for preparations to be made for the next bid for vic-tory, a victory that once won they would make sure was

Hence the significance of President Roosevelt's promise that the Allies will drive into the countries of our enemies, collapse or no collapse. This will break the German habit of protecting the Fatherland by throwing in the towel, and, we hope, the habit of thinking that Germany can start wars of plunder and butchery and escape the penalty.

THE SAGE

# NAZIS STARVED DERBY MAN TO A "LIVING SKELETON"

THE terrible sufferings of some civilian internees in German hands in the early part of the war, when through lack of food they became so thin that even a Nazi doctor referred to them as "living skeletons," were described to a "Telegraph" representative by Mr. James Moore, of 58, Rose Hill-street, Derby, who was recently repatriated.

war, was in German hands for four years.

The Internees were first put a French civil prison, said, and treated as criminals. Then they were taken to the fortress of Liege and later to Huy in Belgium.

This was a very ancient fortress and they were placed in stone dungeons. The lucky ones had some straw to sleep on; the others had to lie on the bare stone.

"Our daily meat ration was either a piece of sausage about the size of a crown, or a piece of pork fat about an inch square.

"What they called soup was hardly more than water, and anybody who found a piece of potato in it was very lucky. We also had either a very thin slice of bread or a few hard biscuits.

"When we left the for-tress we had to drag our-selves up the stairs hand over hand, because we were so weak."

From Huy Mr. Moore was taken to Upper Silesia, and on arrival, he said, each internee was given a bowl of soup. It was just potatoes and meat, but it was the most welcome meal he ever had.

# Surprised Doctor

"We were examined by a German doctor," he went on, "and even he was surprised to see our condition.

Able Seaman John George Gutch, who was reported in Tuesday's "Telegraph" as killed in the destroyer Quorn, is "missing, presumed killed." He was well known in Jerby as an amateur boxer. At the time of volunteering for the Navy 15 months ago he was living at Liverpool, and he brought his wife and family to Allestree. as a result.

Mr. Moore, whose home was in France before the war, was in German and when, eventually, we re-ceived Red Cross parcels, it was with deep gratitude.

# he Then Regular Parcels

"Only once did we miss our weekly parcel, and that was because the Germans lacked transport." Later Mr. Moore was trans-

ferred to a camp near the Franco-German border, and three times he was listed for repatriation before he finally

repatriation before he finally returned to this country.

Hitler's recent order making the Nazi salute compulsory in the German armed forces is likely to be a big factor in Germany's defeat, in the opinion of Mr. Moore.

# Fed Up With Salute

"The German troops are heartily fed up with the Nazi salute, and I am sure this order will turn them against the present regime.

"When I was first in-terned", he went on, "it was all 'Heil Hitler.' I remem-ber going to have a tooth out and there was a German woman with a lutle child at the 'dentist's. The woman gave the customary greeting and the child, who was just learning to talk, repeated 'eil 'it'er.'"

"Later," Mr. Moore added, "all that was largely dropped.
"A great change has come
over the Germans," he said.

over the Germans," he said.
"At first they used to bully
us, but now the guards want
to smile and joke with the
prisoners. Even the officers
will talk nicely to you."

# BOXER MISSING IN DESTROYER

Able Seaman John George

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Cathleen Nesbitt is the leading player in "To See Ourselves," radio version of E. M. Delafield's play, in the Home Service programms at 9.35 to wight

Leslie Hutchinson's all-coloured band will be heard from the Plaza Ballroom, Derby, at 11.30.

HOME SERVICE

HOME SERVICE
6.0 p.m., News.
6.30, "The World Goes By."
7.0, Records.
7.45, "Books that have influenced me."
8.0, "Music-hall."
9.0, News and War Report.
9.35, "To see ourselves."
10.50, Evening Prayers.
11.5, Harry Thorley's Band.
11.30, Leslie ("Jiver") Hutchinson and his All-Coloured Band,
from the Plaza Ballroom, Derby.
12.0, News.
GENERAL FORCES

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6.0 p.m., "Shipmates Ashore."
6.30, "Atlantic Spotlight." 7.0,
News and Battlefront Reports.
7.15, B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra.
8.0, Thank you for your letters.
8.15, Music from the Movies, 9.0,
World and home news, 9.10, News
from Canada. 9.15, B.B.C. Theatre
Chorus and Orchestra with Gladys
Ripley (contraito). 9.45, Navy v.
Army cricket at Lord's and Priestley Cup final at Bradford
(recorded commentaries). 10.30,
Band of Bedfordshire and Hertfordshire Regiment. 10.59, News
headlines.

# To-morrow HOME SERVICE

HOME SERVICE

7.0 a.m., News. 7.20, Russian Orchestral Music. 7.45, Coltness Works Band. 8.15, Weber and Mendelssohn's records. 9.0, News. 9.30, Service. 10.15, George Thalben-Ball (organ). 10.30, Harold Collins and his Orchestra. 11.0, "Music-lover's Calendar." 11.20, E.C. Chorus. 11.45, Service in Gaelic, 12.15 p.m., B.B.C. Northern Orchestra. 12.50, The Week's Films. 1.0, News. 1.15, Russian Commentary. 1.30, Psalm 133 talk, with music. 1.45, "In Your Garden." 2.0, George Parker (baritone), John Black (oboe). 3.0, Gwauncaegurwen Silver Prize Band. 3.30, Reginald King's Quintet. 4.0, "The Nightingale" (from Hans Andersen story). 4.45, Church music talk. 5.0, News and talk in Welsh. 5.20, Children's Hour. 6.0, News. 6.30, "Songs for Everybody." 7.30, War Commentary. 7.45, Service. 8.25, Good Csuse. 8.30, "Framley Parsonage" (from Anthony Trollope's novel). 9.0, News and War Report. 9.35, "New World Rhapsody," with Carmen del Rio, Isabelita Alonso, Jan van der Gucht, Anlon Young. B.B.C. Theatre Chorus and Orchestra. 10.35, Epilogue. 10.43, Story for bedtime. 19.58, Platigorsky (cello) and Claudio Arrau (plano), on records. 11.30, Schwiller String Septet. News. GENERAL FORCES

Schwiller String Septet. 12.0.

News.

GENERAL FORCES

6.30 a.m. News. 7.0. News Headlines; "Record Album." 8.0. News.
8.15. Scottish Variety Orchestra.
9.0. News. 9.15. Messages from
Mediterranean and India. 10.15.
Service for Isolated Units. 10.30.
Records. 11.0. News Headlines.
11.10. Greetings from East Africa.
11.30. Calling All Canadians, 12.0.
Headlines and Newsletter. 12.15
p.m., Cricket Commentaries.
12.30. Service from ruins of
Coventry Cathedral. 1.0. News.
1.15. "Kay on the Keys." 1.30.
"Canaries Sometimes Sing" (from
comedy by Frederick Lonsdale).
2.0. News Headlines; Geraldo's
Orchestra. 2.30. Scottish Variety
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Orchestra. 3.0. News and battlefront reports. 3.25. Anne Shelton
with Nat Allen's Orchestra. 3.55.
Thank You for Your Letters.
4.0. News Headlines and Radio
Newsreel. 4.15. London Philharmonic Orchestra. 5.0, News.
5.15. Books, Plays, and Films.
5.30. Light Music. 6.0, "Variety
Band-Box." 7.0, News and
Battlefront reports, 7.15, Records.
8.0. High-lights of week's sport.
8.30, "Palace of Varieties." 9.0.
World and Home News, followed
by "Mind Your Own Business."
9.10, News From Canada. 9.15.
Albert Sandler and the Palm
Court Orchestra, with Margaret
Eaves (soprano). 10.0. Sunday
Half-Hour. 10.25, Epilogue.
10.39, Jack Simpson and his
Sextet. 10.59-11.0, News Headlines.

# FARMERS SAY

"They will coms. they will Derby branch of the Boche:

"They will coms. they will Derby branch of the National Farmers' Union want a compulsory "no smoking"

CHURCH SERVICES THE CATHEDRAL
August 20th. Trinity XI.
8 a.m.: HOLY COMMUNION.
10.46: SUNG EUCHARIST.
Service: Merbecke.
Preacher THE PROVOST.
6.30 p.m.: EVENSONG.
Magnificat 221.
Preacher: THE ARCHDEACON
OF DERBY.

ST. WERBURGH'S 11th Sunday after Trinity. 8.0: Holy Communion. 10.45: Matins. Preacher: The Vicar.

6.30: Evensong.
Anthem: "Hark, hark, my soul" (Adams).
Preacher: Rev. D. T. Young.

HOLY TRINITY.
London Road. August 20th.
Morning Prayer, 11.0 a.m.
Evening Prayer 6.30 p.m.
Evening Subject:

"The Divine and Human Side to Life's Experiences." Preacher: THE VICAR.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH Trinity XI. August 20th.
8 a.m.: Holy Communion.
10.30 a.m.: Matins.
Preacher: THE VICAR.
6.30 p.m: Evensong.
Anthem: "Round me falls the night" (Drese).
Preacher: Rev. R. H. Robbins,

NORMANTON ROAD Congregational Church

Services: 10.45 a.m. and 6.15 p.m.

Rev. G. W. GREGORY Evacuees Welcomed. Children's Service in Schoolroom.

CARLTON ROAD Congregational Church

Sunday, August 20th, at 10.45 and 6.30.

Mr. W. E. C. SHARP.

VICTORIA STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Sunday, August 20th. Services at 10.45 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.

Rev. S. T. JARROLD, B.A. (Aylesbury).

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, FRIARY ST.

SUNDAY SERVICES

3.0 and 6.30 p.m.
Subject to-morrow:

"MIND."

SUNDAY SCHOOL at 3 p.m.
Testimony Meeting Wed. 7 p.m.
Free Public Reading Room at
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FULL GOSPEL CHURCH ROLL GOSPEL CHURCH

(Pentecostal)

8a. CHARNWOOD STREET.
Sat. 7. Sunday 10.45 & 6.15.
Preacher: Mr. G. Glazebrook.

Come, See, and Hear.

And it shall be said in that day.

"Lo, this is our God. We have waited for Him, and He will save us."—Isa., 25, 9.

PEOPLE'S P.S.A.

Sunday, Aug. 20th, at 3 p.m. Chairman: Mr. R. J. Treble. Speaker: Rev. George Pollard. Soloist: Miss Doreen Randall. P.S.A. ORCHESTRA.

NORMANTON P.S.A. Sunday, August 20th, at 3 p.m. MUSICAL SERVICE kindly arranged by Miss E. Nicklin.

# CHRISTADELPHIAN ECCLESIA

BECKET ROOM, Becket St. SUNDAY, 6.0 p.m. Subject: "A DIVINE INVITATION."

Speaker:
Mr. F. Purkis (Birmingham).
Seats Free. No Collection. Seats Free.

THE PATHFINDERS Christian Spiritualist Mission, 13. CURZON STREET.

To-night 7, SUNDAY, 3, 6.30, and 7.30, also MONDAY, 3 and 7, 7.30, also MONDAY, 3 and 7, Mrs. Denman Huddersfield. Tuesday, 3 & 7, Members Classes Wed, 3 and 7, Mrs. Annable. A Cordial Welcome to All.

THE TEMPLE OF LIGHT, 10a, LOWER DALE ROAD.

10a, LOWER DALE ROAD.

Sunday 3 & 7 Mrs. Barlow.

Monday, 7.15, Open Circle.

Wed., 3 Mrs. White; at 7.15
Open Circle. All Welcome.

SEEKERS' SANCTUARY,
MORRIS HALL, Normanton Rd.
To-night 7 Open Circle. Sunday 3.
6.15, Miss Mee. Loughborough; 7.30
Mrs. Barrett. Mon. 37 Mrs. Adams.
Wed. 3 7 Mrs. Clarke. Thurs. 3 7.

CENTRAL SPIRITUAL TEMPLE
FORESTER STREET.
Sun. 3, 6.15, 7.30, Mon. 3, Mrs.
Ivins, Nottim. Wed. 3 Mrs. Corden.
7.30 Open Circle. Friday, Card
Members. All are welcome.

ST. PAUL'S SANCTUARY,

ST. PAUL'S SANCTUARY, 34a, REGINALD STREET. 34a, REGINALD STREET.
To-night 6.30 Transfiguration. Also
to-morrow 3 & 6.30. Pte. Williams.
Mon. 3 & 7 Mr. Smith. Nottm.
Wed 3 Flowers, 7 Mr. Warren.
CHARNWOOD ST. S.N.U. Church
Sun. 3.0, 6.15. Mr. Arthur Clayton,
the Blind Seer.
Monday, 3.0, 7.0. Mrs. Wildsmith.
Wednesday, 3.0, Mrs. Lawson,
Thurs, 3 Public Circle, Welcome.

CHURCH SERVICES CHURCH SERVICES
KING ST. METHODIST,
CHURCH
Rev. JOHN BISHOP, B.A.
FAREWELL SERVICES.
Subjects:
10.45: "When Words Fail."
6.30: "If I had only one
sermon to preach."

QUEEN'S HALL METHODIST MISSION London Road.

10.45 & 6.30 Rev. GEO. POLLARD Evening Subject: "Thoughts on Fly-Bombs."

ROSE HILL METHODIST CHURCH Sunday, August 20th.

10.45: Rev. E. DENNIS. 6.15:

Rev. J. W. CLIFFORD, M.A.

GREEN HILL METHODIST CHURCH,
St. Peter's Churchyard.
Sunday, August 20. Preachers:
10.45: Rev. J. W. Clifford, M.A.
6.30: Rev. E. DENNIS.
This is Mr. Dennis's Farewell Service. All members and friends are specially invited.

# DUNKIRK METHODIST CHURCH

A MEMORIAL SERVICE to the late Mr. J. H. WRIGHT (Caretaker for over 50 years) will be held in the above Church on SUNDAY, AUGUST 20th, 1944, at 6.15 p.m.

Conducted by Mr. KESTERTON, PLEASE BOOK THIS DATE!

Return Visit of the
Rev. Herbert LEGGATE, M.C.
(Administrative Padre of
Toc H, London).
SUNDAY, AUGUST 27th.
10.45 a.m. — 6.15 p.m.
Central Methodist Church,
Green Lane, Derby.

WELSH CHURCH

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GREEN HILL METH. CHURCH,
St. Peter's Chyd. (opp. Y.M.C.A.)
Services each Sunday 10.45 & 6.30.
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OSMASTON ROAD
BAPTIST CHURCH
LAY PREACHERS' SUNDAY
Services 10.45 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.
(School 2.30 p.m.).
Preachers:

Morning: Mr. H. Mansfield, Evening: Mr. Robert Barr. 7.35 p.m., Service on the Steps.

PRESBYTERIAN Church Rev. G. A. HARDING, B.A.

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# THE LEGLESS NEWS VENDOR WHO DIED FOR POLAND

[By Col. Antony Segulas-ski, a well-known Polish

I do not know if anyless news vendor—a news-vendor whose job it is to pads on his hands served to hurry through the streets and attract people's attenbefore him tion, waving sheets of freshly-printed

legs. Yet Joe had no legs and managed exceedingly well without them. For four years on end I watched him from the window of a Warsaw editorial office.

Imagine the sight: a legless stump sitting on a kind of square shallow-sided box, with a hag holding the pagers

with a bag holding the parers

# pads on his hands.

"The Latest Deaths" Some passers-by—the regular clients—came up to Joe; they bent down to the bag for their papers and dropped the money into it. But let Joe catch sight of somebody who appeared to him interesting from a business point of view and whirr!—he was away and under his customer's feet, tempting him with the paper:

"Warsaw Cour . rier, morning edition. As I wish God to be with me when I I knew from other newsdie, the very latest deaths."

The secret of his lightning journey was to be understood by anybody who had at any time in his life enjoyed the delights of roller-skating. Under his base, the foundation the whole apparatus in

"The editor has bought himself a car," said Joe with of freshly-printed spect, seeing a shining limousine draw up before the editorial office. "But it doesn't torial office. "But it doesn't turn round for you as quickly

Whirr!-he was at the feet

"Mr.—to-day's Cour ...
rier. Who to drink to
Munich goes, Hitler will lead
by the nose."

Joe, as it proved, was also a rhymester, a politician, and a prophet. Despite his dark prophecies, however, he never lost his humour.

"We'll Teach Him" "And if he wants to be with us—well, we'll teach him," he light-heartedly concluded his

prophecy. "How old are you, Joe?" 1

asked him.
"Eh! Nothing to boast about. My dear mother christened me Stephen, 12 years past it must already be. And for my old age, instead of legs,

vendors that he lost his legs life.

in a tram accident. He disliked speaking about it. nicknamed him and that "Roller-Skate," stuck.

When I left for the war, Joe was shouting on the streets:
"Tanks come, bombs drop,
Hitler's nose made a bad flop." Warsaw Cour , rier."

And the bombs fell ever thicker on the lightly de-

Tanks Crushed Him A little while ago, from people who reached London from Warsaw, I inquired about acquaintances and the office. "Do you remember Roller Skate Joe?"

"Indeed I do." "He's no longer alive." they said. "During the battle for Warsaw he went up to a German tank on his roller-skate and soaked it with a bottle of petrol. Then the tanks crushed him like an insect."

During the siege he had grown thin and poor, but he sold papers to the end. And he spoke in doggerel to the end too, only changing to a short, martial rhyme. "I can appearable his last occurred."

remember his last couplet: "They are as dust—we rock."

A Warsaw lad of 16, with a spirit above his grievous affliction and a heart for his country above thought for his life.

At the meeting yesterday afternoon it was decided to ask the Union headquarters to take the matter up.

# "NO SMOKING"

a compulsory "no smoking" order for rickyards and areas in the vicinity of produce stacks.

# PICNIC FALL TRAGEDY

The story of how a 75-years-old evangelist, while on a picnic, fell into a hole and fractured his spine was told to the Derby Borough Coroner, the Derby Borough Coroner, Bishop, at the in-

Miss Mabel Joan Wilson, who lived with her father, said that on Tuesday afternoon they went for a picnic on Chevin golf course. They had gone some distance across a field when her father tripped and fell into a hole, striking his head on the side. He was taken to Derbyshire Royal Infirmary, where he died on Wednesday. He suffered from attacks of giddiness last winter, but had not had any recently, she said.

Dr. W. Kirchenberger, house

which the famous china is made.

"Yes, ma'am," said another, "It sure has been a swell day and entarcteristic designs on the pleces that he kept looking into a mirror on his way out of the art room, to see as much as possible of the operation. Needless to say, his pals didn't let that pass unnoticed!

A cup of tea, with some dainty sandwiches and home made cakes, prepared by two Chief Education Officers during the pleces that he kept looking into a mirror on his way out of the art room, to see as much as possible of the operation. Needless to say, his pals didn't let that pass unnoticed!

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The two dozen men had come a little time ago from Normandy. They had been wounded—some of them very badly—and for a day they had almost forgotten war.

CORNER OF ENGLAND

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# ATROCITIES AT LUBLIN

A joint Polish-Soviet Extra-ordinary Commission has been appointed to investigate Ger-man atrocities at the "exter
Major Baker, who accom-panied the men, expressed their feelings when he said:

Lewis, of the M.O.I. (in Michael Schools and Major Baker) with the B.B.C. broadcasts to schools.

There were three distributions of material to schools be-A joint Polish-Soviet Extra- land. man atrocties at the "extermination camp" at Lublin on
the initiative of the Polish
Committee of National Liberation, says Moscow radio.

Derby casket made for Mr.
Mackenzie King when he retheir feelings when he said:
"Thanks a lot. A day like
Borough, they were photographed in the courtyard of
and it will be a grand
tions of material to schools between April, 1943, and March
last, and 23 exhibitions were
arranged.



A party of wounded American soldiers, now convalescent at a North Midlands hospital, visited Derby yesterday to make a tour of inspection of the Royal Crown Derby works. Some of them are here seen with (centre) Mr. Philip Robinson, managing director, (left) Mr. A. Haddock, gilder, and (right) Mr. E. W. Mosley, painter. Mr. Robinson is displaying one of the caskets which is to be used at the presentation of the freedom of the borough to the American and Chinese Ambassadors and to three of the Dominion Prime Ministers.

# One Week At School In Two Years Two young brothers moned for not sending four she found it difficult being left were stated at Derby children to school, and was alone with the children. Walter Robinson (36), labourer, of no fixed address, was remanded in custody for a week at Derby Police Court to-day. Mr. Wood told the mothers yesterday afternoon that what they did at these gatherings depended entirely upon them selves. They could knit and become a monthly feature in the will contain the property. Mr. Wood told the mothers of far, and it was been gathering as the evaluation of the property of the will contain the property of the property of the will contain the property.

Juvenile Court yesterday younger children. She was to have attended school told that she must "pull herfor only one week in two self together" and see that the children went to school after

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Juvenile Court vesterday

Juvenile Court vesterday

want them to go.
When she said that her hus-

summoned for not sending plies may be resumed shortly, they would be possible daily, their children to school, and This will depend on the Allied These premises, which are in several cases it was stated supply situation resulting near the clinic and opposite that they had been kept at from the Mediterranean camhome to look after younger paigns. members of the family because

tion official told the magis-

School attendance orders who was found in Nottingham- walk with her. BOY AND GIRL TRUANTS

A 13-years-old boy who was described as "the worst truant in Derby" had attended school only 57 times out of a possible 163. A school attendance order was issued to the said that she missed the last 'bus back from Ash-boyres and had to was in Bristol at the time and had left the girl at home to contain the B vitamins. One of hilling tonic Yeast actually contains 17 times more Vitamin B 1 than \$1 to the property of the children. Her husband, she said, is in the R.A.F., and she boyres and had to was in Bristol at the time and the look after the rest of the children. Her husband, she said, is in the R.A.F., and she boyres and had to was in Bristol at the time and the look after the rest of the children. Her husband, she said, is in the R.A.F., and she boyres and had to was in Bristol at the time and the look after the rest of the children. Her husband, she said, is in the R.A.F., and she was separated from him.

last 'bus back from Ashorder was issued.

Another boy, aged nine, was
said to have refused to go to
school and had often hidden
"in the bedroom and under the
suite" to avoid going. His
parents were fined 30s, and an
attendance order was issued.

Cases against three girl
truants were adjourned to the
next court when they could
attend.

last 'bus back from Ashbourne Ashbourne Ashbourne Ashbourne Ashbourne Ashbourne and had to walk.
She said that her daughter
was working and had always
been in by 10 o'clock at night.
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She promised the magistrates that she would look
after the girl properly in
home met a coloured soldier,

said, is in the R.A.F., and she
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# Wide Interest In Scully's Fanciful Comments on the Week in Derby He Always Rought I

Americans See Two Beauties Of Derby the Derby Borough Coroner, Mr. T. H. Bishop, at the inquest to-day into the death of Herbert Edward Wilson, of 27, Park-grove, Derby.

The verdict was "Death by misadventure."

TRIPPED, HIT HEAD Miss Mabel Joan Wilson, Mis

Dr. W. Kirchenberger, house surgeon at the Infirmary, said that Wilson died from compression of the spinal cord.

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accustomed to the Central or the Yellowstone National Parks it made them realise that here was a real little corner of leafy, flowery England,

In the Yellowstone National Sincere of from the Mayoress (Councillor Mrs. E. A. Armstrong), Councillor Mrs. E. A. Armstrong), Councillor H. Some exhibits have been prepared specially for use with the B.B.C. broadcasts to

# BEREAVEMENT

wife of the Rev. Harold Bennett, Rector of Longford, died yesterday, aged 68, after a getting the mothers together, The several children pre-

Charged with the theft of a cigarette lighter, a wrist watch, an identity card, and a Post Office Savings Bank book from a house in Derby, book from a house in Derby, Walter Robinson (36), lab-

Pleading with the magistrates not to send the two elder boys away, she said that their father would not want them to go.

When the said that Robinson, who had been travelling about the country, was an absentee from his unit, and it would be necessary to contact the army authorities.

Det. Chief Inspector S. Henman said that Robinson, who had been travelling about the readings, play games and chat. He hoped that eventually he would be able to make arrangements for tea to be served.

TO CORRESPONDENTS

P. K. A.—The term Maquis is derived from the Corsican

NEARLY 50 SUMMONED

Nearly 50 parents were

Turkey on a cash basis.

Shipments of military supthough he hoped in due course though he hoped in due course

# "The mother goes to work, the children are left, and the MISSED LAST. BUS, SAYS GIRL grip and always see the worst side of things, it is proof your nervous system OF 15 WITH COLOURED MAN is not getting enough Vitamin B. This Vitamin B is the element in food on which your whole nervous system

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NOW THAT THE HOLIDAYS-AT- HOME "



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NOTHING TO IT. BOY MEETS GIRL - BOY LOSES GIRL ! "

IM A EVACUEE - WHAT WAS YOU SAYIN ABOUT EM ASHBOURNE TOO QUIET FOR EVACUEFS.

I'M HOME SICK - LETS GO TO WIRKS WORTH QUARRIES

# FIRST EVACUEE CLUB IS "DO AS YOU LIKE"

THIS PROBABLY

EXPLAINS THE BEER SHORTAGE

Believed to be the first of its | One mother told Mr. Wood. kind in Derby, a club for "So long as we have someevacuees has been opened not where to go in the after-Mrs. Kitty Bennett, the far from St. Thomas's Church. noons, and all meet, we shall

yesterday, aged 68, after a brief illness. She was a daughter of the late Dr. T. P.
Tuckey, of Tywardeth, Cornwall.

Mrs. Bennett was an active worker in the parish, being the president of the Women's Institute and also of the Longthe president of the Women's Institute and also of the Long-ford branch of the Mothers' Union.

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DO WHAT THEY LIKE club might be utilised.

Evacuees 'Mix' At Monthly Social

Littleover evacuees, both mothers and children, are

The idea was conceived being given an opportunity to

ALLEGED THEFT

jointly by the vicar (the Rev.

H. C. Snowden) and his
curate, in view of the many
evacuates, who have received meet and make friends at a
social in the Littleover Church
Hall once a month.

"NOT FEEL SO LONELY" derived from the Corbrushwood of that name. The elder, aged 12, was sent to an approved school and the other, aged 10, was sent to a remand home for one month.

Their mother was sum
The holidays.

FATHER AT FRONT

The mother told the magistrates that the children had been ill. Her husband, she said, was fighting in Italy, and for the country she was not helping him by not allowing the children to be educated.

NEARLY 50 SUMMONED

Nearly 50 parents were

The holidays.

SUPPLIES FOR

The curate pointed out that future gatherings would be at the Toc H premises at the corner of Portland-street and Pear Tree-street, and that, and is facilitating the shipment of civilian goods to Turkey on a cash basis.

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The united States has removed the ban on exports and is facilitating the shipment of civilian goods to Turkey on a cash basis.

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from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

# YOU DOWN If you find you are always worried

A 15-years-old Draycott girl, who asked whether he could depends.

To replace this loss take a little

WORRY GET

# QUICKEST HARVEST ON RECORD This has been the fastest harvest on record, writes an agricultural correspondent. Beginning in most areas nearly a week later than last season, modern mechanism and a good standing crop has a case of the season, modern mechanism and a good standing crop has a case of the season, modern mechanism and a good standing crop has a case of the season, modern mechanism and a good standing crop has a case of the season, modern mechanism and a good standing crop has a case of the season, modern mechanism and a good standing crop has a case of the season, modern mechanism and a good standing crop has a case of the season. The lias made some 45 flights over Germany and Germanthought he had removed the thought he had removed the cartridges from the gun, which he had never taken lists to moth sides of the Upper Seine. The intention was to play a joke on Miss Stroud and the gun was thought to be not lonce failed to bring his kittle though on one occasion his machine was so badly crippled that he just though on one occasion his machine was so badly crippled that he just a factorist of the case of the seine and deep into Belgium and Holland. They destroyed or damaged many hundreds of railway cars and modern mechanism and a good standing crop has a case of the seine and many hundreds of railway cars and modern mechanism and a good standing crop has a case of the season. The prospects for the dought he had removed the thought he had removed the cartridges from the gun, which he had never taken list at thought of a house before without unlocating it. The intention was to play a joke on Miss Stroud and the thought he had removed the cartridges from the gun, which he had never taken list at the learned from thought he had removed the thought he had removed the cartridges from the gun, which he had never taken list at the learned from Thursday midnich. The first attacks began with the dat

nearly a week later than last season, modern mechanism and a good standing crop has enabled such rapid progress to be made that already, even where combines are not operating, a good deal of grain has been threshed, with yields above anticipations.

WOLUNTEER HELPERS
Special steps taken by the Government to secure the hops harvest by volufiteers from youth organisations may have to be extended to cover potatoes.

Shell Hit Gun, by the String of the cover potatoes.

Stilled Him
Sgt. Jack Cook, 27-years-potatoes.

The N.F.U. President, Mr. area of the corridor. J. K. Knowles, said to-day:-J. K. Knowles, said to-day:—

"The corn crops are the best of the year. Potatoes are only of the year. Potatoes are only cow fair, due, not only to early season drought, but to faulty ger-mination of seed."

# LADIES! HERE'S A

Juno-Junipah is entirely different from anything you've ever tried. It's a salts scientifically designed especially for women. Firstly, it's gentle. Gently, without any unpleasant harshness, Juno-Junipah washes away all the impurities which clog a woman's bloodstream, robbing her complexion of its youthful beauty, causing undue fat in her tissues, bringing on Rheumatism, Lumhago, Sciatica, and other uric acid diseases.

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When Sapper A. Grant, Royal Engineers, of 1, Cromps under day, Cromstreet, Ilkeston, landed to a military observer, "they words for Capt. Hinshelwood to a military observer, "they words for Capt. Hinshelwood to a military observer, "they words for Capt. Hinshelwood to a military observer, "they but an airborne party in Normandy on D-Day, little did he think he would be turned into an infantryman for a day.

His airborne party of 14

R.E.s. under Capt. J. R. Hinshelwood to a military observer, "they but any depart of party."

"All the party."

"BILMEY!" SAID WOMAN

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In a letter to his wife, who lives at Arch Cottages, Ticknall, an officer said that the night.

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Barley is very good in some areas, and is still Norfolk's best.

"But the adult volunteers have stuck to their jobs with as great grit as the regulars," Sgt. Cook went forward to nut out the areas of the corridor.

A good entry of dairy cattle was received for the prize sale held in Derby Market yesterday.

Trade was on the slow side for mination of seed."

There are about 2,500 combines operating this harvest, 1,000 more than a year ago.

For the first time, some are in the charge of Land Army girls.

The deast of calving cows, the first prize went to the entry of the depots near Ghent, Nancy, Australian Food Control in a quarters and offices. The hosquarters and offices. When another bomb fell on a putting green in a thickly-wooded area a hospital nearby lost several windows, but Advertisers' Announcements.

In the class for calving cows, the first prize went to the entry of Mr. T. H. Hulland, of Breadsall, and the second award was won by Mr. J. E. Bowley, of Duffield. Both of these cows realised £59 the Irongates: Nos

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A big supply of store cattle was easier except for fresh heifers and cows. A clean heifer from Mr. Wood, of Quarndon ralised £43 10s. Top price for barren cows was £31 10s.; A clean heifer from Mr. Wood, of Quarndon ralised £43 10s. Top price for barren cows was £31 10s.; A fair supply of breeding and that a woman's needs are different from a man's? No wonder so many women are never confortable with ordinary salts. Here's the solution of their problem—

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Both of these cows realised £59 the Irongates: Nos 5, 6, 7, Harcourt-place, Derby, £550, Glenburne, 19, Western road, Mickleover, £745; 170 Station-road, Mickleover, £7380.

No. 29, Sale-street (vacant), and 23, Albert-road, Chaddesden (vacant) were withdrawn. Messrs. J. P. Newton and Strong stores were in keen results with prices to £10 15s. Weaners sold to 54s. each. A gilt with eight followers. from and 100, Nottingham—road.

Harcourt-place, Derby, £550, Glenburne, 19, Westerday afternoon and evening Lancasters and Halifaxes with fighter cover attacked a long-range weapon store pigs was penned. Trade was sharper than a week ago. Strong stores were in keen results with prices to £10 15s. Weaners sold to 54s. each. A gilt with eight followers. from and 100, Nottingham—road.

# Brought His

The Distinguished Flying Cross has been awarded to Pilot Officer Charles Wilfred Earnshaw, an R.A.F. Path-finder, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Earnshaw, of 2, Derby - road, Milford, "in recognition of many successful operations against the enemy, in which he displayed high skill, fortitude, and devotion to duty.

Born 21 years ago in Mil-ford, Pilot Officer Earnshaw went to school in Southport, P/O. C. W. EARNSHAW Lancs. Before volunteering for the R.A.F. in December, 1941, he was employed as a

gency landing at another aerodrome. was caused partly by a most lamentable lapse of memory on Mr. Olsen's part and partly by the mischief on the boy's

machine-gunned.

NEAR HOSPITALS

# BOMBS AFTER

to put out the flames, but

Cook

Mr. Frank Innes sold by auction the following properties at the Irongates: Nos 5, 6, 7, Hartham TWO R.A.F. AT

HATTON WEDDING

many more damaged.

tanks and numerous locomo tives and armoured vehicles specially at the mouth of the Normandy pocket. At least 51 enemy aircraft were destroyed in combat or

single engagement near

During the two attacks A.A. defences and R.A.F. fighters again had a good bag. One A convoy of 500 vehicles crashing into the sea near the number were destroyed or beach. As it came low it was damaged.

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depote near Ghent, Nancy,
A bomb which fell near an
isolation hospital caused slight
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# NON-STOP AIR BLITZ

Day and night great streams of Allied bombers and fighters are maintaining their shattering blows on the retreating Germans in Normandy. So that the harassing could be continued throughout the night our aircraft dropped flares on the Hun columns, and Mosquitos went in in waves to bomb and blast the crawling transport.

On one road it was esti- | Heavy and medium bombers mated that 700 motor made three co-ordinated attransport vehicles were attacked by bomb, cannon L'Isle Adam, north of Paris. and machine-gun fire, and Rall embankments at Verreports showed that at Bivecourt and a fuel dump at least 120 were left burn- Valenton were attacked by ing or destroyed and other medium and light bombers

MAID SHOT BY

BOY OF 13

Dorothy Rose Stroud, 19years-old domestic servant at a Southampton Public Assistoperational flight. In August last year he was promoted flight sergeant, and last March he became pilot officer.

He has made some 45 flights over Germany and Germanoccupied territory, and most of his later service has been with the later

A railway tunnel be lieved to conceal a big German gun on the French coast near Le Havre was attacked late last night by R.A.F. Typhoons.

They dropped 1,000 lb. bombs at both entrances to the tunnel and pilots reported that one side of the tunnel

# bomb hit by gunfire over the sea dived towards the coast, just missing a town before east of Trun, and a large FOOD CUT

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# BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS, Etc.

ABLOTT.—On August 18, at 14, Crowshaw-street, to Maud (née Varty) and Walter, the precious gift of a daughter.

BROOKING.—On August 16, at the Beeston Nursing Home, to Hilda (née Matthews), the gift of a son, William Stuart.—22, Devon-

TAYLOR. - On August 17, at Church avenue, Hatton, to Mildred and Arthur, a son.

# MARRIAGES

ALVEY—GIBBS. — On August 19, at Prince Memorial Methodist Church, Hatton, John William, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Alvey, 3, Carrington-street, Derby, to Phyllis, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Gibbs, Hatton,

and Mrs. S. W. Gibbs, Hatton.

BURGESS-LOWE.—The marriage took place to-day, Saturday,
August 19. at St. Werburgh's
Church. Spondon, between Edith
Gwendoline, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. J. Lowe, of 191, Derby-road,
Spondon, and Frederick Albert
(Warrant Officer (1), Indian
Army), only son of the late Mr.
and Mrs. A Burgess, late of 153,
Harrington-street, Derby.

BUCHARDS MARRIOTT — On

RICHARDS-MARRIOTT. -RICHARDS MARKIOTT, On aigust 19, at the Baptist Chapel, attleover. Walter Richards, oungest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Richards, of Rhyl. to Frances byllis Marriott, younger daugn-er of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mar-lott, 21, Heath-avenue, Littleover, Jerby.

THOMPSON-MILLICAN. R. Glies's Church, Derby, August 9, 1944, Surg. Lt. W. J. Thomp-son, M.B., B.Ch., R.N.V.R., of Zookstown, Ireland, to Nancy K. Milliean, W.R.N.S.

# SILVER WEDDINGS

WHITTAKER — CHADD.—On August 19, 1919, Parish Church, Ledbury, Herefordshire, by the Rev. Canon Eannister, Arnold Whittaker to Myra Chadd. Pre-sent address: 136, Eaker-street, Absorter.

# ENGAGEMENTS

HARRISON-KING. — The engagement is announced and the marriage will shortly take place between Flight Lieut. Laurence Stanley Harrison, R.A.F.V.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harrison, of Horsley, Derbyshire, and Irane Kendrick, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. King, of 11, The Gateways, Park Lane, Hichmond, Surrey,

MORRIS-FLETCHER. — The engagement is announced between Ca. — Evan J. Morris, R.A. youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Morris, of Griffithstown, Mon. and Patricia Anne Lancastev. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cyril Fletcher, of Ledsham, Wirral.

Fletcher, of Ledsham, Wirral.

WITZLER-BURVILLE.—The engagement is announced and the wedding will take place shortly between Werren Office John William Wetzler, R.A.A.F., second eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Wetzler, of 15, Victoria-street, Malabar, Sydney, Australia, and Dorothy Lilian Burville, youngest daughter of the late Mrs. Woodhouse, 32, Wilmot-street, Derby.

# DEATHS

BENNETT.—Suddenly, on Aug 18 Kitty, beloved wife of Rev. H Bennett, Longford Rectory, Derb Funeral Longford, August 21, a

CRETNEY.—On August 17. Miss Catherine Cretney, aged 83 years, dearly loved aunt of Vera Mona Brown, Littleover Vicarage, Burial at Douglas, Isle of Man, next Wednesday.

DAY. — On August 18, at 15, coodale-street, Dorothy, beloved wife of William Henry, passed eacefully away. No flowers by

Microff.—On August 16, suddenly, at the Derbyshire Royal Infirmary, Mary Ann Mycroft, of 83. Barlow-street (late of Upper Bainbrigge-street), aged 78 years, Funeral Monday. Service Charnwood-street (S.N.U.) Church 10.45 a.m., prior to interment Notting-am-road Cemetery.

WALTON.—Accidentally killed.

MALTON. — Accidentally killed in India in August. 1944. Major Thomas Atkinson (Peter) Walton, C.A., Sherwood Foresters, adored husband of Phyllis Mary (née Fletcher), and very dearly loved only son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Walton, of 69. Rose Hill-street, Derby, aged 31.

WELLINGS. - L./Cpl. P. T. Wellings. Field Ambulance. R.A.S.C., killed in action in France in August, 1944, of 74. Buxton-road, the dearly b-loved husband of Betty Wellings and father of John, aged 34 years.

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COWGHL.—In proud and loving remembrance of Sergt, Albert M. Cowgill, R.A.F.V.R. Reported miss-ing presumed killed, on air operations with Coastal Command, Aug. 20, 1943 —22, Limi-ave. Breadsail, Derby.

# THANKS

EVANS.—The family of the late lara Evans, widow of George Evans, (C., wish to thank all relatives and riends for the kind expressions of ympathy and floral tributes.—59, rinces.st.

WAY.—Mr. F. Way and sons, of bmbe House, 153, Shardlow-rd., Ivaston, wish to thank all for the ind thoughts extended during their

# IN MEMORIAM

BANCROFT.—In loving memory Bertie, Always in our thoughts.—Mand dad, sisters Elicen and Betty. BRADLEY.—Treasured memera dear husband, at rest Aug.

1942.
Many a lonely heartache,
Many a silent tear,
But always a beautiful memory
Of you, my husband dear.
—From your loving wife, Harristt, 6,
Harrington-rd., Littleover.

Harrington-rd., Littleover.

BRADLEY.—In loving memory of a dear father, passed peacefully away Aug. 19, 1942.

We think of him in silence,
Not with outward show,
For those that love sincerely
Mourn silently and low.

—Ever remembered by his loving daughter Elsie, son-in-law Harry, 6,
Harrington-rd., Littleover.

Harrington-rd., Littleover.

BURGESS.—In loving memory of our duar mother, passed away Aug. 19, 1927. Also our dear dad, passed away Aug. 26, 1926.

Thoughts drift back to bygone days, Life moves on, but memory stays.

—Always remembered by their loving son and daughter, Fred and Rene.

CLUER.-In loving memory of my

dear wife.

One of the best in every way.
Loved and missed more every day.
Peacefully sleeping, free from pain.
In God's cwn time we shall meet
again.

From her loving husband, 105. Highst., Derby.

st. Derby.

CIJER.—In loving memory of my dear mother, at rest Aug. 19, 1943.
I am always thinking of you.
My promise I shall keep;
Only God knows how I miss you.
As the day dawns one year to-day.

—From her loving daughter Maud, 5,
CIJERD—In loving memory of a

CLUER.—In loving memory of a dear mother, at rest Aug. 19, 1943. Long days and nights she bore great

pain
To wait for health, but all in vain,
—From daughter Lizzie, George, and
grandcalldren, 15, Keys-st.

CLUER. — In loving memory of a
dear mother, at rest Aug. 19, 1943.
Without farewell she fell asleep,
With only memories left to keep.
—From daughter Mabel and grandchildren, 172, Mariborough-rd.

CLUER.—Treasured memories of
my dear mother, at rest Aug. 19,
1963.

my dear mouner, so 1943. No verse can say, or wealth repay, The loss I had one year to-day, —From May, Albert, and Joyce, Com-merce-st., Derby,

DEUCHAR .- Safe in the Shepherd's

Ditichar.—Safe in the Shepkerd's bosons,
White as the drifted snow,
Is the little lamb we missed
From our household below.
From mam and dad, 7, Welpckest,
GOO\_LIFFE.—In remembrance of
mothic, at rest Aug. 20, 1939.—The
Family, Melbourne.
GRACE.—Trensured memories of
a son and brother, Stanley Eric, at
rest August 19, 1943.
It does not need a special day
To bring you to our minds,
For days we do not think of you
Are very hard to find.
Sadly missed.—From mam, dad, and
Peggy

GRACE.—Though his smiles have gone for ever. And his voice we cannot hear. We shall never lose aweet memories of one we loved so dear. From his loving brother Ernest, Edith and baby

cefully sleeping, free from pain; would not wake you to suffer ngain. From his loving wife and family, 29,

HODGKINSON,—In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, who fell saleep Aug. 19, 1940. She lives with us in memory still, Not just to-day, but always will. —From her loving husband and

family.

KINDER.—Treasured memories of a dear husband and father, at rest Aug. 20, 1936.

Sweet are the memories, all that are left.

Of one we loved dearly, but can never forget.

—Always remembered by his loving wife. sons, faughters, and grandchildren, 19. Noel-st.

MADELEY, Alice.—Treasured memories of our dear mother, at rest Aug. 19, 1941; also our father. Jan. 3, 1942. Worthy of everlasting remembrance.—From daughters and sons-in-law.

ROUND. - In memory of our mother.

We think of her in silence,
We oft repeat her name;
What would we give to hear her voice.
And see her smile again.

Loving memories, your dear son
Joe, Madge, and Brian.

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ROUND.—In loving memory of a lear wife and mother, who passed way Aug. 19, 1941.

or all of us she did her best, ier heart was true and tender; the laboured hard for those she loved, and left us to remember.

Ever remembered by her loving usband, son, daughters, also Fred, Bathest.

7. Bath-st.

ROUND.—In loving memory of a dear mother and grandma, who fe l asleep Aug. 19, 1941.
Thos: who have a mother, Treasure her with care; For you never know the heartache Till you see her vacant chair.
—Always remembered by her loving daughter, Lill Pat, son-in-law, Bob, serving in Burma.

ROUND.—Treasured memories of a dear mother, at rest Aug. 19, 1941. The passing years can never change Our thoughts of her so dear, Fond memories linger every day, Remembrance keeps her near.
—From Tom, Mabel, and John.

STEVENS.—Treasured memories

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IN MEMORIAM—(Cont.) STEVENS, Kate.—In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, at rest Aug. 19, 1942. In silence we remember.—From husband, Evy and family, Peterborough, Herbert and family, Aldershot, Doris and family, Gladya and family, Derby.

CONGRATULATIONS

ATKIN.—Mr. and Mrs. Atkin, 101, Crewe-st. All the best on your silver wedding anniversary. Happy days.— Love from Jessie. BARKEH.—Birthday greetings to a faring husband and daddy, serving C.M.F. May God bless you and keep you safe till we meet again. All my love.—Fr.m your devoted wife and John, 28, York-st.

John, 26, York-at.

BARKER.—Loving birthday greetings to my dear son, Jack, serving C.M.F. Good luck, good health, and a speedy return.—Best love from mother, dat, and frank.

BARKER.—Birthday wishes to my dear brother. Jack, serving C.M.F. God bless and a speedy return.—Love, Lily and Iror (B.L.A.).

BRATBY.—Birthday greetings and best wishes to a dear mother and grandma. Happy days, happy months, happy years.—Love, Ivy, Joyce, Doreen, Mavis, and Fay.

BREABLEY—Congratulations, dearest Ronald, on attaining your 21st birthday, serving Royal Navy, Port Said. We long for your safe and speedy return home.—Fondest love, nam, dad, and Jean, Cambridge-sl., Spondon.

Spondon.

BREARLEY.—Congratulations to our dear grandson, Ronald, on his 21st birthday. Happy days, happy months, happy years.—Fondest love, grandma and grandad, Spondon.

CHAPPIN.—Congratulations, dear libert, on your 23rd birthday, W.A.F. ever in our thoughts.—Love from all t 59, Porter-rd.

CHAPPIN.—To Albert (W.A.F.).—
Congratulations on your 23rd birthday. From two who think the world
of you.—From Mr. and Mrs. H. Mee,
Hospital-lane, Mickleover.

CULL,—Congratulations and many nappy returns, Joan, for your 21st birthday to-morrow.—Love and best wishes from Olga and Jose.

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EVANS.—Love and best wishes to
our dear daughter. Doreen, on her 15th
birthday. Hoping you see many more.

Lovy from Tommy and mother.

GOODACRE. — Congratulations to
our dear daughter. Joan, on attaining
her 21st birthday. Happy days,
happy months, happy years. — Love
from main and dad.

GOODACRE. — Coungratulations, y dear friend Joan, on attaining your it birthday. May many years of appliess lie ahead of you.—Lots of ye, Jean.

GREEN-TOMLINSON. - Congraminimum, Edna and Doug, on your purth wedding anniversary. May you a together for the next.—Love and est wishes from all at 129, Grassiare graces.

mere-crescent.

HODGKIN.—Loving birthday greetings to my dear husband on his 58th birthday, Aug. 22.—Love Nell.

HODGKIN. — Congratulations to a dear dad and grandpa on his birthday, and may you have many more.—With all our love, from Doris, Elsie, Annie, and granddaughters, Shella and Joan.

KYTE.—Many happy returns of the day, darling. Hope to be together for the next.—All my love, Albert, B.L.A.

LUCAS.—Congratuitions, Joe. on

J.L.A.

J.L.C.A.

LUCAS.—Congratutations, Joe, or your \$2nd birthday, now in hospitat. May your health improve. God watch over you till we meet again.—Love, num, dad, Peter, Dorean, also Stan, somewhere at sea, 180, Wordsworthaye., Sinfin, Derby.

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A MOD. Jacobean Oak Sideboard £17/10, another £19/10.—Porter, 46-47,

very fine Mahogany Bedstead th super quality-mattresses, 139/10. Porter, 16-47. East-st. 5ET of 4 Solid Mahogany Dining-om Chairs, £16/10.—Porter, 46-47.

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Noak Hallstand with box seat
10,0 antique ditto f6/10.—Porter,
1-47, East-st.
159/10.—Porter, 46-47, East-st.
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1500.—Oak Bedroom Suite with
1500.—State of the search of the

Atted wardrobe, £59/10. — Porter, 46-47. Esst-st. to ODDMENTS to be cleared at reduced prices—8 Wardrobes, very good makes, 4 Oak Sideboards, 1 3ft. Oak Bedra. Suite, mod., several Beds complete, Chest of Drawers, all kinds; other furniture taken in part exchange. Green Hill Secondhand Stores, 27 Green-lane, Derby. Ph. 44648. 201c

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STRONG, well-established and healthy Strawberry Plants for sale, 1/9 doz. —Write Broad, Wyaston, Ashbourne, Ph. Ashbourne 152, 201p

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Auctioneers. Valuers. Surveyors. Land & Estate Agents, Burghley House, I. Full-st. Derby (Tel. 45715), and Bridge-st., Belper. (Tel. 201). Rents Collected, Town or Country.

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SALE TUESDAY NEXT,
AUGUST 22, at 12 noon.
KING'S HEAD HOTEL.

(4 miles from Derby & Belper).

350 LOTS of Antique & Modern and Effects, removed for convenience of sale, comprising: 3 Upright PIANOFORTES, nice tones, good condition, in burr walnut and mahogany cases by T. Molloneaux & Son. London; unicorn Pianoforte Co., London; and H. Bord, Paris; 6 and 3 piece Suites; 3ft. manogany BUREAU BOOKCASE; 2ft. oak BUREAU Hook and the Table; oak Extending Dining Table; Octagonal and other Tables; oak Teatrolley; 7-valve Ferranti all mains Wireless Set; Gramophone and Fecords; BILLIARDS TABLE, 5ft. x 3ft., with accessories; Easy and Fireside Chairs; Singer hand SEWING MACHINE; CARPETS, 4 x 4 yds. and 3 x 25 yds.; Axminster and leopard Rugs; Curbs: BRASS: Candlesticks, Saucenans, music stand, Maslin kettles; SILVER: English Silver Watch, Watch chain and Match box: COPPER; PEWTER; CHINA: GLASS: Books; Pictures; Set of 3 ASSIGI and SHIELD; BAYONET and SHEATH; Doll's FURNISHED HOUSE with electric light; 4ft. 6in. oxidised BED-STEAD with spring mattress; 2ft. ino camp Bed; Wool mattress; Feather Beds; Toilet Tables; 2ft. 3in. oak WARDROBE; capital 3ft. ino camp Bed; Wool mattress; Feather Beds; Toilet Tables; 2ft. 3in. oak WARDROBE; capital 3ft. iniaid mahogany WARDROBE by Maple & Co., London; 3ft. 9in. mahogany Chest of 6 DRAWERS; &-day Wall Clock; HORNBY TRAIN SET; Cutlery; Linen; Bedspreads; Mantel Clocks; Curtains; Gent's Rudge-Whitworth CYCLE; Gent's free-wheel Cycle; 2 Sets Golf Clubs and Bags; and numerous other effects.

Particulars (price 1d.) from the Auctioneers.

HALLELWOOD, Derbyshire, WHITE HART HOTEL,

numerous other effects.
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HAZELWOOD. Derbyshire,
WHITE HART HOTEL.
DUFFIELD. on
MNODAY, AUGUST 28, 1944.

SUBJECT to Conditions of Sale,
which may be inspected at the offices of the Solicitors or Auctioneers seven days prior to Sale.
LOT 1.—Semi-detached 6-roomed House, No. 1, Primrose Cottages,
Hazelwood. let to Mrs. Young.
N.R. fily 10s. pa., land tax 2s. 1d.
LOT 2.—2 similar semi-detached Dwellinghouses, adjoining Lot 1,
Nos. 3 and 4, Primrose Cottages,
let to Mrs. Hethersey and Mr.
Beeson, N.R. fill 316s.; land tax
3s. 6d.
LOT 3.—Similar semi-detached Dwellinghouse, No. 6, Primrose Cottages, adjoining Lot 2; let on a weekly tenancy to Mr. P. Jackson, N.R. fill 3s. 4d. p.a.; land tax 2s. 1d.
Particulars (price 1d.) from Messrs. J. & W. H. Sale & Som, Solicitors, 6, from Gate, Derby (Tel. 45421); or the Auctioneers.

A AN EARLY DATE.—Sale of Frenchold Small Holding, Lawn

AT AN EARLY DATE.—Sale of Freehold Small Holding, Lawn Hill House Chesterfield Road Belper, and excellent Building Sites, all with vacant possession. 1980

CHAS. HEATHCOTE, F.A.I. Auctioneer, Valuer and Estate Agent, STAFFORD. Tel. 179. STAFFORD.

MOTOR MART
FOR sale, 1939 Austin 10 Saloon, exc. cond., owner driven.—Tel. Duffield 2357.
FOR sale, 20 h.p. Bedford Engine, just rebored, in exc. cond. all round, 110.—Apply Millingtons Haulage, 116, Boyer.st. Minx 1936, 5.000 miles since rebore; exc. tyres, licensed; £95.—X 18, Telegraph.

MORINES 8, 1627, mech. perf., exc. tyres, low mileage, new battery, £80.—41, Vincent.st., after 8.30 evening.

SALE, Autobike, good cond., inspection invited; best offer:—Caklen, Birchwood Barrow-on-Trent, L...

Swarkestone.

TRAILER Caravan, or showmen's type, reqd.—Plinston, 10, Canal-st., Derby.

Berby.

STAFFORD.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29th, 1944, at p.m.

IMPORTAN'S SALE OF FREE-HOLD PROPERTY commanding a very prominent Main road position, comprising: Three 6-Roomed Double Fronted Dwelling Houses (one with Vacant Possession), the usual Outhouses, Bakery, 2 Stall Stable, Garage, Pigsties, and 2 Paddocks, together with THE OLD ESTABLISHED BAKERY EUSINESS as carried on by Messers. J. Ward & Sons.

LOT 2.—A FIELD OF OLD TURF with VACANT POSSES-SION adjoining Lot 1, with a Shed and Pump Water.

LOT 3.—A PAIR OF SOUNDLY BUILT DWELLING HOUSES, Stuate Willington Road, Etwall, with Outhouses and W.C.s. and good gardens. Producing £62 per annum net, LOT 5.—A pair of WELL, Built DWELLING HOUSES, Nos. 16 and 18, Trinity Street, LOT 5.—A pair of WELL, Robin Croft-rd., Allestree. Ph. 6717.

1937 Ariel R.H., 350 c.c., in perf. cond.—380, Baker-st., bet. 7-8 p.m. 1989, 1936 Ford 8 Saloon, good cond.—51. Robin Croft-rd., Allestree. Ph. 6717.

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the 26th and 27th inst., from 3 to 6 p.m.

LOT 7.—Fernleigh, 189, Francis Street, Derby, A modern S.D. Villa adioining Lot 6 and producing £36 8s, net p.a.

For further particulars apply to the Auctioneer as above or to the Solicitors concerned as to Lots 1, 2 and 5 J. Robert Pinder & Son, St. Mary's Gate, Derby; Lot 3 Taylor, Simpson & Mosley, St. Mary's Gate, Derby; Lot 4 Auden & Son, The Manor, Burton-on-Trent; and Lots 6 and 7 J. & W. H. Sale & Son, Iron Gate, Derby,

Printed Particulars on Application.

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BECKET STREET SALE BOOMS.
'Phone Derby 3286 (Two lines).

THURSDAY, 31st AUGUST, 1914,
At 2 p.m.

NEXT Sale of Modern and
Antique Household Furniture,
including valuable Black Carved
Oak Furniture, Shop Fixtures,
and Fittings, Quarter size
Billiard Table, Glass, China, etc.

Billiard Table, Glass, China, etc.

NEXT Sale of Freehold
Residential and Investment
Properties on
THURSDAY, 14th SEPTEMBER,
1944, at 6.30 p.m.
Present entries include:
Detached Residence, Allestree,
with Vacant Possession,
Dwellinghouse, Thorn Street,
Derby, Vacant Possession,
Small Detached Residence, with
large laid out Garden and small
Orchard, Stenson Road, Sunny
Hill, Vacant Possession.
About 4 acres of eligible Building Land.
Other properties may be included in this Sale.

1980

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To be sold by auction early in September, if not sold previously by private treaty, two very valuable and attractive freehold Residences.

Charming detached Modern Residence in quiet residential situation and having very extensive views, 19. PARK DRIVE, LITTLEOVER, Entrance Hall; Fihe lounge, 18ft. x 13ft. 5ins., with french window; Diningroom; well appointed Kitchen; three excellent Bedrooms; tiled Bathroom; separate W.C. Well laid out Garden. Garage space.

Vacant Possession on completion.

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View by appointment only.
A very desirable Modern Detached Residence in the best residential district of Allestree.

This well designed property occupies an elevated position with delightful views of the Derwent Valley.

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Lounge Hall: charming Lounge with Loggia; Diningroom with hay window; roomy and well fitted kitchen; Pantry and Lurder; W.C. and Coalhouse under Porch; four good Bedrooms; tiled Bathroom; separate W.C. and Boxroom. Central heating and all main services installed. Large Built-in Garage.

A most pleasing and cultivated Garden, the whole extending to 2,050 square yards or thereabouts. Vacant Possession, on Completion.

Vacant Possession on Com-pletion.
View by Appointment Only.
Full particulars and Orders-to-View apply to the Auctioneen's Offices.

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Auctioneers, Valuers, Surveyors
and Estate Agents,
17, KING STREET, DERBY
Tel. 47421/2 (2 lines).

WEDNESDAY NEXT. AUG. 23rd. SALE of FREEHOLD PROPERTIES at The Irongates. Derby, at 5.30 p.m.

WITH VACANT POSSESSION.
LOT 1-20. BALACLAVA RD., DERBY. A DWELLING HOUSE & SALE SHOP containing Sale Shop; Living Room; Kitchen; upstairs Sitting Room; 3 Bedrooms; Bathroom; Outbuildings comprising Coalplace; W.C.; Wash House; Store Places; Stabling; Saddle Room and Pig Styes, the whole containing an area of 2.198 square yards or thereabouts. All services connected.

For appointment to view apply to Mrs. Davis at the house, Tel. 45255
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Solicitors: Messrs. J. & W. H. SALE & SON. 6, IRON GATE, DERBY.
WITH VACANT POSSESSION.
LOT 2.-25. FIELD LANE.
ALVASTON. A Modern SEMIDETACHED
VILLA RESIDENCE.
containing: Entrance Hall; Sitting Room with bay window; Living Room with bay window; Living Room; Kitchen; 3 Bedrooms; Bathroom; outside Coalplace; Garden at front and resr.
To view apply to the owner at the property.
FOR INVESTMENT.
LOT 3.-24 & 25. GRAHAM STREET, DERBY. Two DWELL-ING HOUSES & SHOP as now in the occupation of Messrs. T. W. Boden and E. A. Maddocks, and producing a G.A.R. of 556 14s.
R.V. £6 each.
Solicitor: A. E. H. SEVIER, ESQ., 8 & 9, ST. MARY'S GATE, DERBY.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th

ESQ. 8 & 9, ST. MARY'S GATE, DERBY.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th SALE of AGRICULTURAL PROPERTIES at The Irongates, Derby. Present entries include: With Vacant Possession at March 25th, 1945.

LEA FARM, SINFIN, comprising Farm House, Buildings, Dutch Barn, and approx. 80 acres of Grass and Arable Land. Vacant Possession Sept. 29th. FARNAH HOUSE FARM.

DUFFIELD.

Farm House, Buildings, 2 Dutch Barns, and 72 acres Grass and Arable Land.

WILNE FARM, SHARDLOW. Farm House, Buildings, Dutch Barn and 109 acres Land, together with 2 Cottages adjoining.

Let to Mr. J. C. Sanders.

Vacant Possession March 25 1945, ROSE COTTAGE, LONGFORD. Valuable Freehold Small Holdings, Dutch Barn and 13 acres Land.

Further lots may be included.

Farticulars now in course of

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 21st.
FARNAH HOUSE FARM,
DUFFIELD,
PARMING STOCK for Mr. W.
E. Hidderley,

DIFFIELD,
FARMAN STOCK for Mr. W.
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Dryer, reasocable, good cond.—X 7,
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**ALLEN & FARQUHAR** AUCTIONEERS, VALUERS,

HOUSE AND ESTATE AGENTS, 15 and 16, IRON GATE, DERBY (Tel. 45645, 2 lines).

NEXT Sale of Freehold Properties at the "IRON GATES HOTEL," DERBY,

Lies at the IRON GATES HOTEL, DERBY, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13th, 1944, at 6.30 p.m.

LOT 1.—Re Thomas Skevington deceased. Five Valuable Dwellinghouses, Nos. 114/118, LEONARD STREET, DERBY, producing £126 fs. 4d. per annum, landlord paying rates. Each with front Sitting Room, Living Room Scullery, Cellar, and three good Bedrooms. Electricity. Pleasant Gardens.

LOT 2.—Four similar Dwellinghouses and Sale Shop. Nos. 119/123, LEONARD STREET, DERBY, producing £100 fs. 6d. per annum, landlord paying rates.

LOT 3.—Three Valuable Dwellinghouses, Nos. 44, 45 and 46, LEONARD STREET, DERBY, producing £72 fs. 6d. per annum, landlord paying rates.

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LOT 4.—Four Valuable Dwell-

Lion a third bedroom and scullery. Electricity is laid on to Nos. 44 and 46.

LOT 4.—Four Valuable Dwellinghouses. 27/33. BOROUGHS WALK, DERBY, producing £84 5s. 8d. per annum, each house having front Sitting Room, Living Room, two Bedrooms, and outside w.c. Electricity is laid on to three of the properties.

LOT 5.—Ten Valuable Dwellinghouses, 6/24. CASTLE STREET, DERBY, producing £184 7s. 8d. per annum, landlord paying rates. Nos. 6 to 14 each have front Sitting Room, Living Room and two Bedrooms, and Nos. 16 to 24 have a Scullery in addition. Seven of the houses have electricity laid on, and there is a w.c. to each property.

Bedrooms, separate Sanitation, Bathroom (h. & co.), small private Garden, outside w.c. Room for car.

Solicitors: J. & W. H. Sale & Sons, 6, Iron Gate, Derby.

LOT 8.—The pleasing Semidetached Villa, "LYNDEN," No. 24. THE HOLLOW, MICKLE-CYER Square Minton tiled Ensance Hall two word Recentions Rooms, Kitchen with porcetain sink, gas copper and cooker. Larder, three good Bedrooms, Bathroom with bath and washhand basin (electric heater). Outside w.c. and coalhouse. Very pleasant gardens. VACANT POSSESSION.

LOT 9.—Three Valuable Dwellinghouses, Nos. 77, 79 & 81, HOWE STREET, DERBY, producing f7: 0s. 4d. per annum, landlord paying rates. Each with front Sitting Room, Living Room, Back Kitchen, Cellar, three good Bedrooms, small garden and outside w.c. Electricity.

Solicitors: J. H. Powell & Co. Cathedral Chambers, Amen Alley, Derby.

LOT 10.—Four Valuable Dwelling-houses, Nos. 18, 19, 20 & 22. SHAW STREET, DERBY, producing f8: 7s. 2d. per annum, Landlord paying rates. Each with Front Sitting Room, Living Room with modern grate. Back Kitchen, sink and wash copper, Cellar, Two Bedrooms, Pleasant Garden, Outside W.C., Electricity.

LOT 11.—Four Valuable Dwelling-houses, Nos. 9, 10, 11 & 12. PAYNE STREET, DERBY, producing f8: 7s. 2d. per annum, Landlord paying rates. Each with Front Sitting Room, Living Room, Bedrooms, Pleasant Garden, Outside W.C., Electricity.

LOT 11.—Four Valuable Dwelling-houses, Nos. 9, 10, 11 & 12. PAYNE STREET, DERBY, producing f80 2s. 10d, per mnum, Landlord paying rates. Nos. 9 & 12 have Front Sitting Room, Living Room, Event Sitting Room, Living Room, Back Kitchen and three Bedrooms, Nos. 10 and 11 with Front Sitting Room, Living Room, Event Sitting Room, Living Room, Back Kitchen and three Bedrooms. Nos. 10 and 11 with Front Sitting Room, Living Room, Back Kitchen and three Bedrooms Nos. 10 and 11 with Front Sitting Room, Living Room, Event Sitting Room, Living Room, Back Kitchen and three Bedrooms. Nos. 10 and 11 with Front Sitting Room, Living Room, Derby.

LOT 12.—The Desirable Modern

Heifers; 5 Stirks and Roan Stock Bull.

2 HORSES,
viz.: Van Mare, 6 years; and Cart Gelding, 3 years.
20 EWES,
16 GEESE
FARM IMPLEMENTS,
viz.: "M.-Harris" 2 furrow T.
Plough, "M-Harris" 3 disc Corn
Drill and "Bamlett" Mowmore,
Grass Mower with 2½ hp. Engine
(all NEARLY NEW), "Pamford"
Side Delivery Rake, Horse Rake,
Heavy Cart (in fair order), Milk
Float, pair of Fordson Spade
Lugs, Milk Float, Saw Bench and
18in, Circular Saw and Pulley,
1 hp. Electric Motor with starter
(440 voit), 500 sacks, Harness, etc.
Sale to commence at 1.30 p.m.
Full particulars in Catalogues.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 26th, 1944. Semi-Detached Villa, 114, CARLTON GARDENS, SHELTON
LOCK, with wide entrance hall,
two good Reception Rooms.
White tiled Kitchenette (h. and
c.). Three Bedrooms, Tiled Bathroom (h and c.). Inside Sanitation. Garage. Coalhouse and very
pleasant Gardens. VACANT
POSSESSION.
Solicitors: J. Robert Pinder &
Son, 10, St. Mary's Gate, Derby,
sw 216c

viz.: 95 Oxford Cross Lambs and 47 Ewes,

By BLOWERS, F.A.L,

SUN INN, EASTWOOD,
MONDAY, AUGUST 28th,
at 6.30 p.m.
MODERN Freehold Villa, 96,
High Street, Kimberley, with
Vacant Possession.
Also several lots of Investment
Property.

Property.
Particulars from Messrs.
Blowers, F.A.I., Auctioneers,
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ARLENE, 38, Stenson-rd, Ladies'
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Sat.—Phone 2797. It
HAIR Colouring for Grey Hair, 5/6
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& LINNELL

By instructions from the Executors of H. B. Crawen deceased.
WHEATHILLS HOUSE.
KIRK LANGLEY. Near DERBY.
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY.
SEPTEMBER 6th & 7th, 1944.
SALE of the whole of the VERY VALUABLE ANTIQUE VND MODERN FURNISHING CONTENTS of the Residence.
Collection of English and Continental China; Old and Modern Glass; Objets d'Art: Antique Brass and Copperware; Oil Paintings and Water Colour Drawings and Engravings. Books: Wines; "Kelvinator" Electric Refrigerator; Outdoor Effects, including "Atco" 16in. Motor Lawn Mower; good collection of Garden Tools and Equipment; Wire Netting; Fruit Netting; Pouliry Appliances; Cold Frames; 2 Austin 16 h.p. Saloon Cars, 1936 and 1937 models, in excellent condition.
Full particulars later.
View days Saturday & Monday. September 2 and 4, 1944, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Catalogues from the Auctioneers after August 23. Price 1s.

IMPORTANT NOTICE. DERBY.

NEXT SALE OF FREEHOLD PROPERTIES at the St. James's Sale Rooms, Derby, TUESDAY, 22nd AUGUST, 1944, at 3 p.m.

Unless previously sold privately.

LOT 1.—HIGHLY DESIRABLE AND ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY RESIDENCE. WHEATHILLS HOUSE, KIRK LANGLEY, DERBYSHIRE, a short distance from the main Derby-Ashbourne Road, approximately 3 miles from the Town of Derby.

The Residence contains; Lounge Entrance Hall; 5 Reception Rooms; Domestic Offices; Esse Cooker; 7 Principal and 3 Secondary Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, 2 W.C.s; Main Electricity. The substantially built Outbuildings comprise:—Garage, Ranges of Loose Boxes, etc. also Gardener's Cottage, together with tastefully laid out PLEASURE GROUNDS and PADDOCK, Hard Tennis Court, Excellent fully stocked Vegetable Garden.

The whole extending to an area of 9 ACRES 1 ROOD 8 PERCHES

IMPORTANT NOTICE.
NEXT L.M.S. SALVAGE SAL!!
at the St. James's Sale Rooms.

Derby,
WFDNESDAY & THURSDAY,
WFDNESDAY & THURSDAY,
SEPTEMBER 20th & 21st, 1944.
View day Tuesday, September
19th, at the L.M.S. Unclaimed
Goods Depot, Derby.

SALE of FREEHOLD PROPERTIES at the St. James's Sale Rooms. Derby, TUESDAY, 26th SEPTEMBER, 1944, at 3 p.m. Present entries include: Business Premises, Derby, Residential Properties and Investments.

Investments. Full particulars later. 199c

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at 10.30 a.m., at

THE MART. EXCHANGE ST.,

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SALE of 300 Lots of ANTIQUE

& MODERN FURNISHINGS,
removed from various sources for
convenience of Sale.

On view Wednesday.

NOTE. — The Auctioneer endeavours at these sales to collect
money for the R.A.F. Pilots' and
Crews' Fund by selling gifts of
any kind which the public care
to send in. Will you please send
in anything which you can spare
for this worthy cause?

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25th

YARD LANE KILBURN. Gross annual rental f84 19s. 4d.

Solicitors: HUNTSMAN, DON-ALDSON, & MILLER. 30, St. John Street, Mansfield.

LOT 5.—5 COTTAGES AND GARDENS. "Trent View" and "Park View." MAIN ROAD, WESTON. ON TRENT Gross and "Park View." MAIN ROAD, WESTON. ON TRENT Gross and "Park View." MAIN ROAD, WESTON. ON TRENT Gross and "Park View." MAIN ROAD, WESTON. ON TRENT Gross and "David View." MAIN ROAD, WESTON. ON TRENT Gross and "Park View." MAIN ROAD, WESTON. ON TRENT Gross and "Park View." MAIN ROAD, WESTON. ON TRENT Gross and "Park View." MAIN ROAD, WESTON. ON TRENT Gross and "Park View." MAIN ROAD, WESTON. ON TRENT Gross and "Park View." MAIN ROAD, WESTON. ON TRENT Gross and "Park View." MAIN ROAD, WESTON. ON TRENT GROSS AND GROSS

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LOT 4. — TWO FREEHOLD DWELLING HOUSES, Nos. 5 & 8. HANDFORD STREET, DERBY (off Ashbourne Road). Tenants: Messrs. Irons and Sims. G.A.R. 552 8s. 8d.

Solicitors: Whiston & Sons. 42. St. Mary's Gate, Derby. 'Phone 45974.

The above properties will be offered subject to Conditions of Sale which may be inspected at the Solicitors' and Auctioneer's Offices during seven days prior to Sale.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th,

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26th, 1944,
THE MOUNT FARM,
YELDERSLEY.
TENTH IMPORTANT ANNUAL
SALE OF
62 DAIRY CATTLE,
viz.: 7 Grand Ped-bred Ayrshire,
6 Friesian Cross, 1 Guernsey and
34 Shorthorn Heifers, close at or
newly-calved, 8 lying-off, 2 barreu
Heifers, and 4 Black Poll Yearlings.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th,

THE BATEMAN ARMS,
STANLEY COMMON, BY DERBY,
SALE of Valuable Freehold
Property, compilaring:
6 DWELLING HOUSES & SALE
SHOP with Living Accommodation, being Nos. 1 to 7. OAKFIELD PLACE, STANLEY COMMON, and producing a Gross
Annual Rental of fl43 17s. 4d.
Solicitors: F. G. & P. M. Robinsen, Market Place, Heanor.

47 Ewes.

14 PIGS,
viz.: 13 Strong Stores and purebred L.B. Boar.

To be Sold by Auction without
reserve. By instructions from
Mr. A. T. Richardson.
Sale to commence at 1.30 p.m.
prompt with the Cattle.
Full particulars in Catalogues. SCR, Market Place, Heanor.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th, at 3 p.m., at THE MART, EXCHANGE ST., I.ERBY.

SALE OF VALUABLE FREE-HOLD RESIDENTIAL and INVESTMENT PROPERTIES, including:

A very attractive DETACHED MODERN RESIDENCE knewn as "BERESFORD." No. 2, CRICH AVENUE, LITTLEOVER, DERBY, Offered with VACANT POSSESSION.

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ST. JAMES'S SALE ROOMS DERBY.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1944.
SALE of Valuable ANTIQUE & MODERN HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE & EFFECTS.
View day Tuesday, August 29, 1944.

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1986.

# SETS BREMEN ABLAZE Repatriate "In RUSSIANS ATTACK FROM END TO END

RREMEN, the second largest port in Germany, was set ablaze from end to end last night by the R.A.F., a member of one of the crews stating that the fires spread "as though somebody was running around with a torch lighting up street after street."

More than 1,000 bombers went out, the other main targets being the great synthetic oil plant at Sterkrade-Holten in the Ruhr, while another force attacked the oil storage depots at Rieme, Belgium, and the rail centre at Connantre, 70 miles east of Paris. Berlin got a load of Mosquitos' "block busters." Only four of our aircraft are missing.

over Bremen and soon after the attack began fires spread with unusual rapidity throughout the port.

A pilot of a reconnaissance aircraft, who was over the target for some time after the bombing had finished, reported that there was a mass of fires over a wide area with smoke up to 23,000 feet.

A Mosquito pilot on his way back from Berlin said that the whole port seemed to be ablaze from end to end.

A Lancaster rear-gunner, Sergt. C. Branch, of Birming-ham, reported: "The markers dropped by the Pathfinders were surrounded by innumer-

There was no cloud able fires. They were spreading as though someone was running round with a torch lighting up street after street. I have never seen fires spread so rapidly, nor have I seen such an intense concentration.

# F.W. Factory There

Bremen extends a considerable distance along the banks of the River Weser. Because of its shape it is not altogether an easy target for bombing, and though it was heavily damaged in previous attacks, there were still important industrial areas to be

It has recently gained in importance as a centre of the aircraft industry because the Focke-Wulf factory at

Marienburg in East Prussia has recently been evacuated to Bremen.

This factory began its un-fortunate career at Bremen, where it was destroyed by

Bomber Command.

It was then rebuilt in East Prussia, where it was de-stroyed by American bombers, then rebuilt in the same position.

Now it has gone back to Bremen because of the Russian advance, and is again within easy range of the night

# Oil-Desperate Need

Although the synthetic oil plant at Sterkrade-Holten was put out of action not long ago as a result of an attack by Bomber Command, the enemy's need for oil is now so desper-ate that he has been forced to repair badly damaged plants in the Ruhr.

At Rieme, where bombing was also highly effective, the Germans had stored several thousands of tons of oil in tanks belonging to the refinery of the Purfina Company. In one section the oil is

stored in underground tanks, but it is known from Bomber Command's attacks on similar depots that these can destroyed by bombing.

This depot in Belgium is now sufficiently near to the battle front to be of critical importance to the German Army because all the larger marginal line acceptance of the control of the c ring round Paris have been put out of action.

The enemy has been com-pelled to use the less conveni-ent yards which lie in an outer ring, 60 miles or more from

# Tank Loading

The yard attacked at Connantre is now being used in the place of the much larger yard at Vaires, on the eastern outskirts of Paris, which has been heavily and repeatedly attacked. The Connantre yard is being used now not only for sorting military traffic, but also for entraining tanks for the battle areas.

Kitbags are disappearing in the Middle East as Army factories turn out thousands of steel boxes to replace them.

# Custody Since N.-E. OF WARSAW

Arrested on a six-years-old warrant when he landed at Liverpool with other repatriates from German-held territory, Charles Aubrey Grant, 44-years-old salesman, told the magistrate, Mr. Ivan the magistrate, Mr. Ivan Snell, at Marylebone Police

Snell, at Marylebone Police Court to-day that he "had been in custody since 1938."
He was charged with fraudulently converting £121 to his own use at Welbeck-street, London, be tween March 24 and 31, 1938.
Grant, it was stated, had been arrested on an extradition warrant in Vienna in May, 1938. Owing to apparent delays on the part of the English authorities in the English authorities in getting him back he was im-prisoned until war broke out

and then interned.
"OTHER CHARGES"
Sergeant Binfield said that there might be other charges and if Grant, who had no papers, was allowed bail, it was thought he might contact

Grant said that all his papers were in German hands. would undertake not to get in touch with any wit-

The magistrate remanded Grant and granted him bail in two sureties of £250.

# **MAQUIS PUSH** TO BAYONNE

Gunfire on the French side of the frontier can be heard in Spain, according to reports from San Sebastian

The situation in South-West France, where fighting is going on between the Germans and the Maquis appears to be developing rapidly. Unconfirmed reports state that the Maquis have reached Bayonne, on the Bay of Biscay coast near the frontier, and sur-rounded the German garrison. DUMPS BLOWN UP

Bitter fighting in the Pau-mandan region is said to be developing in favour of the Maquis.

The Germans this morning blew up dumps at the Pyrenean frontier post of Cerbere and then evacuated it, says a Reuter cable from Barcelona.

Algiers radio announced today that all but one of the Customs posts on the French-Swiss frontier are now manned by the Maquis.

# DIED ON EVE OF HER 105th

Mrs. Sarah Hannah Chambers, of Eastwood, Notts., who would have been 105 in

September, has died.
On her 101st birthday she declared: "Hitler is such a wicked man that God will not allow him to win this war.'

# 1938" Gets Bail THE German News Agency says that the Russians yesterday went over to the attack on a broad yesterday went over to the attack on a broad

front north-east of Warsaw with strong forces, supported by numerous battleplanes and tanks. A "grand offensive" by the Russians on the

southern Lithuanian front is also announced by the

# ORESTES WINS AT WINDSOR

1.0.—MOEMEN (S Treadwell)
1. Sez You (T Delaney) 2, Lundy
(R Corfield) 3. Also ran:
Ambiorix, Anchorsaweigh, Fair
Player, Restless, Kronsbec,
Young Fearless, Grand Advice,
and Mountain Shade.
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Betting: 2 to 1 agst Sez You, 5 to 2 Lundy, 5 to 1 Restless 6 to 1 Meemen, 100 to 8 each Anchorsaweigh and Kronsbec, 25 to 1 each others. Won by a neck; 3, Started at 1.2.

Tote: Win: 15s.; places 3s. 6d., 3s., 3s. 3d.

1.36.—CLIMAX (Gdn Richards)
1. Canarce (T Carey) 2. Smokey
(E Smith) 3. Also ran: Vieni
Presto, Riskit, Move On, Berry
Head, Good View, Fellow's Eyot,
Long Wave, Pampas Moon, and
Lady Mahjong.

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Betting: 6 to 4 agst Canarco, to 1 each Good View and Pampas Moon, 6 to 1 Fellow's Eyot. 7 to 1 Move On, 15 to 2 Climax, 8 to 1 Smoky, 100 to 8 Long Wave, 33 to 1 each others. Won by ½ 1gth; 2. Started at 1.31.

Tote: Win 13s. 9d.; Places 5s. 3d., 2s. 3d., 5s 9d.

2.0.—LUNAVADA f (S Wragg)
I, Paravane (M Beary) 2, Belle
Maison (E Smith) 3. Also ran:
Grecian Poetry f Blaney, Ambassadress Keystone f, Lady
Jitters, Gilded Dame, Solana, Ode,
Sierra de Oro, Portland, Grey
Mist, and Ladyvale.

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Betting: 13 to 8 agst Lunavada,
2 to 1 Belle Maison, 5 to 1 Paravane, 100 to 8 Portland, 100 to 7
Solana, 100 to 6 Ambassadress, 20
to 1 Blaney, 25 to 1 each others.
Won by 3 lgths; 1. Started at 2.2.
Tote: Win 7s, 6d.; Places 2s,
3d., 2s, 6d., 2s, 3d.

2.30.—ORESTES (T Carey) 1, Cadet (T Bartlam) 2, Bashful (Gdn Richards) 3, Also ran: Blue Moon, Grecian Monarch, Star Lover, and Lady Jane.

Betting: 2 to 1 on Orestes, 11 to 2 agst Bashful, 6 to 1 Star Lover, 100 to 8 each Blue Moon and Cadet, 50 to 1 each others. Won by head; 3. Started at 2.32.

Tote: Win 3s. 6d.; places 2s. 3d., 2s. 3d., 2s. 3d.

3.0.—LADY WYN (T Carey) 1. Salmon Pink (Cinf Richards) 2. Eddystone (A Richardson) 3. Also ran was Money Spinner, Magic Red, Newfown Pippin, Golden Chinnes, Portainara, Bahara, Nikopol, Fickle Jean, Zaruba, Rush Hour, Oakwood, Roman Friar, Albert Hall, and Referee.

Betting: 5 to 2 each agst Portamara and Lady Wyn, 4 to 1 Nikopol, 6 to 1 Magic Red, 10 to 1 Salmon Pink, 100 to 8 Eddystone, 100 to 6 Baraha, 20 to 1 each Fickle Jan and Oakwood, 33 to 1 each others. Won by a neck; head, Started at 3.3.

3.30 runners. — Subrosa, High Hope, Swiss Cottage, Pantalette, Ouchy, Carteret, Arrowroot, Grand Opera, Wildfell, Home Port.

# Pontefract

2.30.—CEVA (E Fox) 1, Bulldozer (F Herbert) 2, Gold Medal (K Cooper) 3. Also ran: Fairavon c. The Willox Treble, Gawaine, M. and B.
Betting: 13 to 8 on Bulldozer, 3 to 1 agst Gawaine, 7 to 1 Ceva, 20 to 1 each others. Won by 6 lengths; 2. Started at 2.31.
Tote: Win 28s. 9d.; places 2s. 9d., 2s. 3d., 4s.

3.0.—COMO (P Maher) 1, Clever Sarah f (F O'Neill) 2, Strongkop (P Evans) 3. Also ran: Free Etching, Miss Mole f, Blue Train, Fair Morning, Maru-tha f.

3.30 runners.—Pamphilos, Peaceful Robin, Silver Stream, Minstrei Knight, Culrain, Omar Khayyam, Fledgeling, Colonist, Vanessa, Suzy Cottonsox, Peter Penniless.

radio report says that the Finnish Minister to Sweden left Stockholm yesterday for Helsinki to confer with his Government.

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Hitler has ordered out a tank armada, comprising some of the greatest concentrations of German armour seen this year on the Eastern Front, cables Duncan Hooper, Reuter's correspondent in Moscow. In 24 hours 295 of the tanks

were knocked out. On the Lower Vistula the Red Army is routing and de-stroying three German divi-sions encircled north of San-domierz, says a "Pravda" re-port, broadcast by Moscow radio.

"The Soviet forces, by a skilful encircling manœuvre, prevented the Germans from setting fire to Sandomierz, which has escaped destruction," the report added.

# "GRAND OFFENSIVE"

The German News Agency military correspondent said today:

"On the Southern Lithuanian front the enemy started his grand offensive on a broad front, employing at least 14 rifle divisions and some three tank brigades.

" Battleplane formations were also hurled into this re newed offensive. In the main storm centre south of Ilkoviskis-11 miles from the East Prussian border—the enemy succeeded in making a fairly deep breach in our lines, which was, however, held by German tank forces held ready for such an emergency.

# MASSIVE NAZI WEDGE

At Siauliai (Shavli) the Germans are launching violent attacks in a determined effort to cut their way through to the forces in the Baltic trap.

Three German t a n k columns, continually reinforced from the rear, now form a single massive wedge battering the outer defences of this vital communications centre.

SUNDAY - Con. from 2.50 Loretta Young, Brian Aherne NIGHT TO REMEMBER (A) Ozzie Nelson, Ruby Keeler BROADWAY AHEAD (A) — ALL NEXT WEEK — Daily from 1.30

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# Panorama Of Havoc On Normandy Fields FROM a hill top I ing the roads and fields over

watched to-day the which the Germans were tryhavoc being wrought by ing to escape. Allied aircraft and artillery on what is left of Von Kluge's Seventh Army, cables Ross Munro, Reteur's correspondent, in a dispatch written yester-

I could see right across a long valley into the now famous Falaise Gap and beyond, where the Germans were trying to empty their troops eastwards from the pocket where they were trapped in a masterly manœuvre by American Army is in its death throes. British, Canadian and Polish

forces. From the yellow glittering wheatfields, from the woods and the villages in the Gap, rose column upon column of smoke from masses of burning vehicles. It was a sweeping panorama of

destruction. It will be a miracle if many of these Germans get back to

# WAVE AFTER WAVE

Wave after wave of Ty-loons, Thunderbolts, and phoons. Spitfires winged over from the fields to the north and dived relentlessly on the enemy convoys, packed nose to tail on the roads and trying to move through the fields.

the fighter-bombers littered the Gap and exit with transferring patients from bombs, the fighters strafed London hospitals who are fit to transferring patients from bombs, the fighters strafed everything they got in their gun-sights. In the distance German vehicles were blowing up, and more smoke rose into the air.

Army goods, most of which were found concealed in the cabin of a ship on its return from Normandy, were produced at East Ham, London, approximately 10,000 patients to safer areas.

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SPECIAL CAVITY

Occasionally there was a burst of enemy flak, but it was haphazard.

The German convoys seemed to be in chaos. The enemy was being slaughtered this narrow killing-

Canadian artillery in the alley ahead was firing firing

Stripped to the waist in the

hot summer sun, gunners, like the pilots, were having a "field day." They had the Germans on the run, and were Of Vital Importance hitting them with everything they could.

TYPHOON SLAUGHTER Charles Lynch, Reuter's

Correspondent, cabled from

I am writing this from a ringside seat at the destruc-

Overhead roar the rocket Typhoons to continue their shuttle service of yesterday —slaughtering German men and German vehicles wher-ever they find them in what is left of the Falaise pocket.

Off to the east, in the direction of Trun, Canadian, Polish, American and French troops are closing the neck of the pocket—though the work of the Typhoons has made the road unusable even if the Germans had a clear path to the outside.

# Patients Moved Out Of London

The Ministry of Health is

During the past 14 days approximately 10,000 patients have been transferred. Some have been sent to Scotland and to Wales, and others to northern and western parts of England.

To enable battle casualties and flying bomb casualties to be properly treated, the Minister of Health has been obliged to ask hospitals all over the country to restrict adsteadily, scores of guns shell- missions of civilian patients.

# HID STOLEN ARMY GOODS IN CABIN OF SHIP

from Normandy, were produced at East Ham, London, to-day, when Harry Gifford Steven, 24, carpenter, of Fair-clough-road, Liverpool, and Charles Frederick Houghton, 43, bosun, of Queen-street, Tranmere, Birkenhead, were charged with being concerned together in thefts. Each was fined £50.

The stolen goods, valued at

It was stated that the bottles of brandy were found wrapped in Army towels, and the majority of the other goods concealed in a specially-made cavity between the back of a settee and the ship's panelling.

The two men declared that they had received most of the £35, included four quart bot-tles of brandy, 1,400 cigar- in exchange for food.

caster, said this afternoon that the Allies are at the gates of Toulon prised if the port fell within hours. "U.S. FORCES FIGHTING FALL OF TOULON and that he would

According to the German com-munique this afternoon "American SEINE ALONG

reconnaissance troops are German radio reports fighting Seine tween German and south of Paris. Nantes

BLACK-OUT TIMES: