

ARCHED ARROWS WON HASTINGS 874 YEARS AGO Duke Of Normandy Used Archers' Broadside In New Way WON TITLE OF CONQUEROR Hitler Hopes To Be Next To Successfully Invade England



That's a 510-pound shell which Rhode Island National Guardsmen are loading in training operations at Fort H. G. Wright, Fishers Island, N. Y. The fort guards one end of Long Island sound. This photo was made from inside a ten-inch coast defense gun.

(By The United Press) Eight and three-quarter centuries have elapsed since the last invasion of England, a feat which Adolf Hitler proposes to cap his conquest of most of Europe. By doing the job William, Duke of Normandy, won a kingdom and the sobriquet "The Conqueror." He also put 1066 in the history books as the year of the battle of Hastings, one of the decisive battles of the world.

William's undertaking was child's play in contrast to the task that Hitler has assigned to his blitzkrieg forces. Then the weapons were swords, axes, bows and arrows. Now they are Stukas, submarines, parachutes for landing forces. And between the two, 874 years.

Historians credit Edward the Confessor, the reigning king, with setting the stage for the last invasion of the island kingdom. He had no son, and chose his young kinsman, William of Normandy, as his successor.

Harold on ODD MISSION He even sent Harold the Saxon to pay his respects to William and say that the Duke of Normandy would be the next wearer of the British crown. Harold duly executed the mission, and lingered in Normandy for a while.

He went with William on a punitive expedition, was knighted on the field by the duke, took the oath of fealty to him, and even became affianced to one of William's daughters. But after his return to England, the spirit of jolly good fellowship waned. When Edward died and a group of Saxons asked Harold to be king, he agreed.

Small Danger To Foods Seen In War Gases

LONDON, Aug. 9 (INS) — Britain's food supplies will suffer only slight damage if gas is used by enemy raiders, Dr. A. P. Page, of the Entomological Research Station, Slough, Buckinghamshire, revealed here.

Addressing the Society of Chemical Industry, in London, Dr. Page dealt specifically with the four gases which would most likely be used.

Fresh food, containing a high water content, and also certain fatty foods should be closely examined after the use of Phosgene gas.

Chloroform would be absorbed by fatty foods but could be excluded by ventilation. This gas, he said, has a tendency to cling to the ground owing to its weight.

Dichloro-di-thyl sulphide, a mustard vapor, is several times as heavy as air and is extremely persistent. It can penetrate textiles and porous materials. In its liquid state it can also penetrate wrapping materials such as paper and wax, but could be excluded by a film of oil paint.

Diphentyl Chloroarsine, would have to be finely dispersed before it could be effective, Dr. Page said. Under certain conditions it can penetrate fabric threads, but is stopped by paper.

Dry foods are not so susceptible to gases as moisture containing foods.

Dr. Page stated that methods of detecting and determining all known war gases are available in Britain.

Most foodstuffs would be affected by vapor gases but very few by liquids.

Contamination is most likely to be severe only on the surface of food, thus big piles would be more affected than small piles of food.

Operetta Will Feature Love Story Of Composer

Ameche Will Sing Eight Of Foster's Best-Loved Numbers; Life Story Of Tex Rickard To Be Told

The beautiful love story of Stephen Foster will be the subject of a half-hour operetta by Don Ameche, Claire Trevor, Pat Friday and Victor Young's orchestra on Ameche's Friday night WEAF program at 9 p. m. Titled "My Old Kentucky Home," it pictures Foster and his beloved Jennie just before his death, with flashbacks to earlier episodes in his song-writing career.

Eight of the best-loved Foster songs, "My Old Kentucky Home," "Oh Susanna," "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair," "Swanee River," "Camptown Races," "Old Black Joe," "Ring Dem Bells" and "Beautiful Dreamer" will be sung by Ameche and Miss Friday and played by the orchestra.

In the groove after the "stupendous" production of the life of Elmer Blunt, Al Pearce and his cohorts will attempt to dramatize the life of Carl Hoff on their program Friday at 6:30 p. m. over WABC.

Interrupting the idea will be Elmer Blunt, Artie "Mr. Kitzel" Waymond W. Wadcliffe, Dick Lane, Josef Forte, Wendell Niles and Hoff himself.

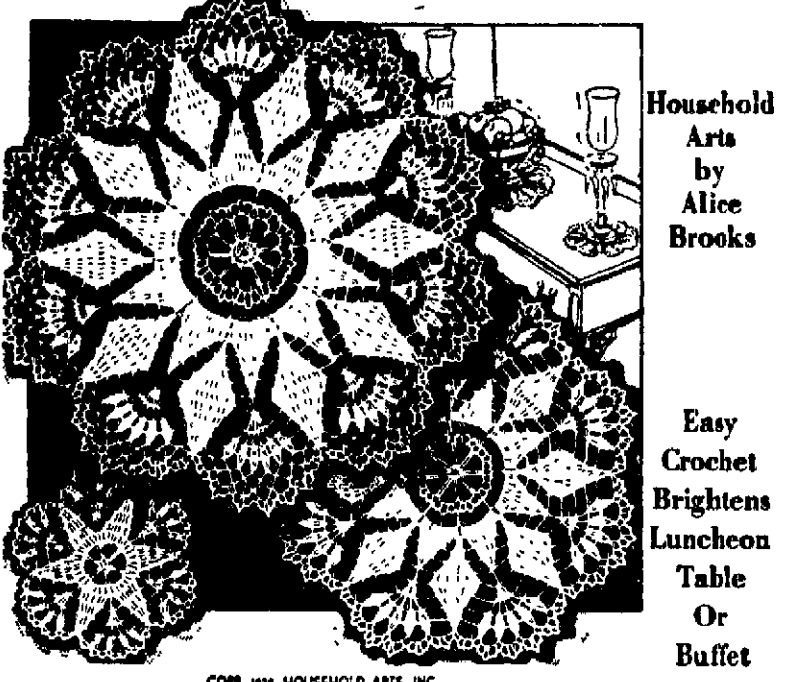
The Life of Tex Rickard, well-known prize fight promoter, provides the Old Ranger with an amusing true story for "Death Valley Days" Friday, at 7:30 p. m. over WEAF.

Tex, a citizen of Goldfield, Nevada, in 1906, was an incurable practical joker until one of his most carefully planned and elaborate jokes proved a boomerang. The Old Ranger will recount this experience in a tale titled "The Donkey Serenade."

Josef Marais and his Bushveldt Singers will continue their imaginary journey down the picturesque Zambezi river during the South African folksong program Friday, at 6 p. m. over WJZ. Featured on the broadcast will be "Zambezi Boat Song." Also to be heard is the Irish folksong, "Cockles and Mussels."

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 9 (UP)—Illinois state archeologists are excavating a pre-historic man-made mound thru which a new highway will soon be built north of Moxville. Road construction has temporarily ceased while the scientists investigate the remnant of an earlier civilization.

Luxury Doilies Cost Little



It is amazing that for so little cost and with such easy crochet you can have this choice set of three doilies. They match a large cloth, Pattern 6576. Pattern 5413 contains instructions for making doilies; illustrations of them and stitches photograph of doily; materials needed.

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LIMA PHYSICIAN WILL TRAIN IN WISCONSIN

Dr. Harold A. Lotzoff, Lima physician, reported Friday to the 112th engineers regiment, at Cleveland, to which he is attached as a first lieutenant in the medical corps.

Dr. Lotzoff will spend the ensuing three weeks at the second army maneuvers in the vicinity of Sparta, Wis. He is a reserve officer.

DOG CATCHING

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 9 (UP)—Butte dogs face the happiest summer they have had in years. Police chief William H. Breen said there was insufficient money in the proper fund to employ dog catchers for the next few months.

More than 90 per cent of all motor-vehicle trips are for distances of less than 30 miles.

U. S. TO STUDY NEW SOURCES OF MANGANESE

RENO, Nev., Aug. 9 (UP)—Two U. S. Bureau of Mines engineers are in Nevada examining prospective sites for manganese development work for national defense purposes.

Under the recently approved national defense supplemental appropriation bill, \$200,000,000 was set aside for various purposes, \$2,000,000 of which will be available to build a plant for beneficiaries of low grade manganese ore, to raise low grade ore to commercial grade, according to Rep. James C. Scrugham.

Manganese is used to clean being encouraged to prevent the government's being charged exorbitant prices for foreign manganese.

"The United States will be needing a million tons of manganese annually for national defense," Scrugham said. "The Las Vegas wash has the best-known manganese deposits in Nevada, with a reported 30 per cent ore available. There is also 14 to 18 per cent ore in the Pioche district."

"The requirements for successful operations of a plant such as the government contemplates are a large quantity of water, comparatively good ore, railroad and truck facilities and electric power."

Scrugham's amendment for the manganese project was the only amendment accepted in the recent appropriations bill, he said.

"SICKEST MAN" — Otto Fischl, Detroit's "sickest man," is dead. A heart attack proved fatal to the city health department employe who since 1923 had simulated illness to trap quacks and unlicensed doctors.

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