

His Right Leg Lost in Battle, Sea Veteran's Left Leg Is Injured as Auto Hits Him Here

The road back is almost as tough as the road up to the front. . . . Elmer Leslie Jenkins is learning this the hard way.

In November, 1942, Elmer, manning an anti-aircraft battery on a destroyer, lost his right leg in the battle of Savo Bay, one of those furious naval engagements incidental to the Yank invasion of Guadalcanal.

After a year in hospitals in San Diego, Oakland and the Veterans' hospital here, Elmer went home to his folks at 323 N. Layman ave. to resume his place in civilian life. Two months ago he married Miss Mary Ann Klivett, and only yesterday he took a civil service examination at the Federal building.

Left Leg Injured

Today, Mary Ann was with him at City hospital, where Elmer had been taken early this morning. His left leg injured in an automobile accident in front of 2410 E. Washington st. He was crossing Washington street late last night when he was struck by a car driven by Officer S. Dunn, 29, of 7201 N. Sylvan ave.

The 21-year-old ex-serviceman's leg wasn't fractured and City hospital doctors said he should regain the full use of it soon. He was removed to Veterans hospital at noon today and will convalesce there.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jenkins, Elmer attended both Technical and Howe high schools, leaving the latter in 1940 to join the navy. The first time he tried to enlist, he was rejected as under age.

Stationed at Pearl Harbor at the time of the Japanese attack in 1941, he participated in five major battles in the Pacific. Possessor of the purple heart and several campaign stars, Elmer was honorably discharged May 14, 1943.

From his hospital bed today, Elmer said he still would like to have that civil service job.

P. O. DEPT. SATISFIED WITH ZONE SYSTEM

WASHINGTON, July 14 (U. P.).—The post office department yesterday rejected a proposal to require delivery zone numbers on all mailed matter because "such drastic action" is inadvisable.

Three other suggestions from department personnel were discarded because they would "complicate" the 14-month-old delivery zone number system established in 124 of the nation's largest cities.

The system was described as a "lifesaver" in the face of increased mail volume and the loss of more than 42,000 department personnel to the armed forces.

The department has referred to the navy a recommendation that all naval craft be numbered to speed distribution of sailors' mail.

CAT COSTS CHICAGO \$2980 FOR REPAIRS

CHICAGO, July 14 (U. P.).—A tomcat named Dewey caught rats at a city pumping station for years and never charged the city a cent, but today it became apparent what his services would cost.

Investigation to see why one of the four pumps wasn't working disclosed a wad of Dewey's fur tangled up in the rotor coils. Repairs will cost \$2980.



Elmer Jenkins . . . found the road back a tough one to travel.

ROBOT ATTACKS IN FIFTH WEEK

'Important Success' by Allied Defense Measures Is Reported.

LONDON, July 14 (U. P.).—Germany's robot bomb assault on London and southern England went into its fifth week today on a declining scale and Home Secretary Herbert Morrison said allied defensive measures were having an "important measure of success."

At the same time, however, Morrison warned that the flying bomb had not yet been completely mastered and said that England "may have to put up with quite a bit yet."

Some of the German flying torpedoes crashed and blew up in London in daylight today, but the capital had a respite from attack during the night for the fourth straight night.

Attack in Daylight

All signs indicated that the Germans, finding it increasingly difficult to maintain their offensive in the face of round-the-clock aerial bombardment of their launching platforms and supply lines in France, were concentrating their attacks in daylight in an unsuccessful attempt to disrupt the city's life.

Morrison, in a message to his constituents in the south Hackney district of London, said the allies' counter-blow was "making a very appreciable difference in the weight of the attack."

STRIKERS RETURNING TO CHICAGO PLANTS

CHICAGO, July 14 (U. P.).—Six thousand workers in 10 plants of the American Can Co. and the Continental Can Co., who struck yesterday in protest against a war labor board ruling, began returning to work today.

Henry C. Dehmer, chairman of three local unions of the United Steel Workers union (C. I. O.) involving 1600 strikers at the Continental company's plants, announced they had voted at an early morning mass meeting to return to work at once. He said the American Can Co. workers also would meet today to vote on a return to work.

This War Too Big For a Single Song

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 14 (U. P.).—A global war is just too much for the songwriters to handle, composer Sigmund Romberg said yesterday in explaining why the hit tune writers haven't been able to turn out another "Over There" since Pearl Harbor.

"This war is spread out too much for a song writer to grasp its many phases and pack them all into a single song," Romberg said.

"The composers can't attain the success of George M. Cohan's first world war hit because a single family may have its members separated by the snows of the North, the tropical heat of the South Pacific, and the rain and fog of England. How is any song writer going to pack all those climatic conditions and the various modes of warfare that result from them into a song that expresses the sentiments the people feel?"

Romberg, who at 59 is still as incurably romantic toward music as "Maytime" and the "Student Prince," said he is sure that jitterbug music will lose its popularity after the war.

"The men on the fighting fronts won't care for jitterbugging when they get back," he predicted. "It will seem silly to them."

SEES NAZIS TILLING RUSS SOIL AFTER WAR

WASHINGTON, July 14 (U. P.).—Hundreds of thousands of German "colonizers" who came into the Ukraine and Byelorussia behind the German armies in 1941 and 1942 "will end up as farm laborers on the land of others," the Soviet embassy predicted yesterday.

"They will learn the consequences of German colonization to their cost," the embassy said.

"It is necessary, once and for all, to knock out of their heads the nonsense of 'living space in the East' and their mission as the 'higher race' to dominate other nations." Describing the life of the colonizers as "hard and dangerous," the embassy said that these Germans have become nomads, not knowing where to go or what to do, and may eventually become laborers either on Russian farms or in their own land.

ALLIES BY-PASS BIG ITALY BASE

Take Several Strongholds in Flanking Drive on Livorno.

By REYNOLDS PACKARD United Press Staff Correspondent

ROME, July 14.—Allied armies have by-passed and invested Poggibonsi and Arezzo, last big transport hubs on the way to Florence, and American forces today threatened Terricciola, 17 miles east of Livorno, after capturing a number of German strongholds in a flanking drive against the great Italian port.

The 5th and 8th armies battered through stiff resistance through green sizeable towns and many strategic heights for the gains totaling several miles in some sectors, the greatest since the Germans turned to defend the approaches to their Gothic line.

The allies now were closing in from all sides on Arezzo, 30 miles southeast of Florence, and clamping a pincers on Poggibonsi, 22 miles below the central bastion of the Gothic line.

"The allied armies in Italy have made further progress in their attacks to drive the enemy from his strongly defended hill positions covering Arezzo, Poggibonsi and Livorno," Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander's communique said.

Nazis in France Homeward Bound

BERN, July 14.—It appears that every German in France these days is beginning to realize the truth of the adage, "East or West, home is best."

Latest information reaching here indicates that the German gaudier of Alsace, Robert Wagner, has decided to go while the going is good. He is transferring his headquarters from Strasbourg across the Rhine to "somewhere between Heidelberg and Wurzburg."

Commenting on these measures, the Basler Arbeiter Zeitung remarks that they speak plainer words than any Goebbels propaganda office communique.

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PRESS PILLORYING OF DIPLOMATS SCORED

WASHINGTON, July 14 (U. P.).—Hugh Gibson, former U. S. ambassador to Belgium, Luxembourg and Brazil, today accused the press of "pillorying" American diplomats and said that such attacks weakened their prestige and lessened their ability to act.

Writing in the current Collier's Weekly magazine, Gibson referred to newspaper attacks on Robert Murphy, who as U. S. special envoy to North Africa dealt with Adm. Jean DeLam, and on Adm. William H. Standley who as U. S. ambassador to Russia accused the Russians of refusing to tell their people the extent of lend-lease American aid.

Gibson praised both men for carrying out the wishes of the President and of Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

SAFE STOLEN WITH CASH AND WAR BONDS

A safe containing \$400 in cash, five war bonds and business papers was stolen from the Melody Inn tavern, 3326 N. Illinois st., between closing time and 3 a. m. today.

William Artman, merchant policeman, saw the padlock on the front door broken when he was walking his beat and called the owner, Louis Swain, 4900 N. Michigan rd.

Where Yanks Fight in Normandy



The general German retreat today along the western Normandy front indicates the early fall of St. Lo, Lesay and Periers. The Nazis have retaken Colombelles, east of Caen.

WEEK-END DROP IN MERCURY DUE

8 to 10-Degree Skid Forecast with Showers Sunday and Wednesday.

An 8-to-10-degree temperature drop this week-end was forecast for Indianapolis today as the city enjoyed its second day of relief after a sweltering heat wave.

During the next five days, according to the extended weather forecast, temperatures will average near normal. It will be warmer tomorrow, followed by a drop in temperature Sunday and Monday and a gradual rise Tuesday and Wednesday.

Indianapolis is promised approximately one-fourth inch of rain in the form of thundershowers Sunday and again Wednesday, while a half-inch of rain is predicted for the northern section of the state.

SAFETY PROGRAM TO BE LAUNCHED

A series of 15-minute programs, produced by secretary of labor's national committee for the conservation of manpower in war industries, will be launched tomorrow, July 15, with the presentation of "Listen and Live" over radio station WIRE, at 11:15 a. m., it was announced today.

The committee will concentrate its programs on the meat packing industry for the next three months in an effort to reduce manpower losses.

Local companies have loaned the following men to take part in the drive: John Q. Kirkpatrick, RCA; G. R. Cummings, Eli Lilly; H. E. Fahrenbach, International Harvester Co.; Charles D. Mosier, Indianapolis chamber of commerce, and 16 other special agents for the U. S. department of labor in Indiana.

BROWN NEW SERVICE OFFICER OF LEGION

Oscar R. Brown of Peru, Miami county's prosecuting attorney, was named today as state service officer of the American Legion by F. Dean Bechtel, state commander.

Mr. Brown will assume his new duties as soon as his resignation from his Miami post is accepted by Governor Schricker. He will succeed the late Harry R. Hall of Marion.

ONIONS VIE WITH ORCHIDS CHICAGO (U. P.).—Radishes and onions shared honors with rhododendrons and orchids at the Garfield Park Conservatory at a flower and Victory garden show of 3500 Western Electric Co. employees.

STATE DEATHS

ANDERSON—Nancy Teters, 1 day. Survivors: Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Teters; brother, James; sister, Mrs. Betty Turner.
CAYUGA—James Cornick, 77. Survivors: Wife, Jennie; sons, Lester, Carl, Floyd, Vance and Herbert; brothers, Samuel, Jack and Isaac.
CHRISTY—Nellie Keasling, 42. Survivors: Husband, Herman; daughter, Mrs. Carol Clark.
EVANSVILLE—Mathilda Smith, 48. Survivors: Husband, Clyde; daughters, Patricia and Dorothy Jane; son, Charles; brothers, Victor, Robert and Bruno; nieces, Mrs. Orie Underwood and Mrs. Stella Reynolds.
FLORA—Stella Martin Billings, 63. Survivors: Sister, Mrs. William Ayres.
FT. WAYNE—Mrs. Jean Loring, 44. Survivors: Husband, Wayne; daughter, Ruth; son, Robert; Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton; sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor.
FT. WAYNE—Julia Levan, 76. Survivors: Daughters, Charlotte and Mrs. Frank Smerner.
HUNTINGTON—August Brebaugh, 73. Survivors: Daughters, Mrs. Ada Burns, Mrs. Lorene Humber and Mrs. Mary Lou Stouder.
LOGANSPOUT—Philip Voorhes, 87. Survivors: Son, Arthur; brother, Edward; Ernest Caldwell, 55. Survivors: Wife, Florence; daughter, Mrs. George Lehman; son, Robert; brother, William.
MOUNT VERNON—John Osban, 95. Survivors: None.
EVANSVILLE—Christopher Wayne, 85. Survivors: Wife, Beale; daughters, Mrs. Arthur Johns, Mrs. Glen Mattox and Mrs. Darrell Sidden; son, Richard; brother, Noah.
PLYMOUTH—Mary Welch, 85. Survivors: Son, Arthur; daughter, Mrs. Cecil Stough and Ethel Welch.
SHELBYVILLE—Joe H. Bonner, 41. Survivors: Wife, Orlene; daughter, Linda Lou; son, Dennis; brothers, William, Chris and John Bonner.
SHELBYVILLE—Ada Swazay, 63. Survivors: Brother, Joseph Fisher; sisters, Mary Alice and Myrtle Fisher.
SOUTH BEND—Alma Thomas, 81. Survivors: Daughter, Mrs. Paul Casner and Mrs. Henry Makiel.
WASHINGTON—Richard Clark, 68. Survivors: Brother, C. B. Clark; Anna Atheron, 71. Survivors: Sister, Mrs. A. McCoy.

Lear Heads Ground Forces

WASHINGTON, July 14 (U. P.).—Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, former commanding general of the 2d army, has been assigned to command the army ground forces, succeeding Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, who has been given an important overseas assignment, the war department announced today.

Lear earned the nickname "Yoo-hoo" before Pearl Harbor when he severely disciplined a unit of the 35th division for "yoo-hooing" a group of girls on a Memphis, Tenn., golf course in 1941.

The 64-year-old general served as acting commanding general of the ground forces last year for a brief interval after McNair was wounded in North Africa.

When Lear reached statutory retirement age last year he was ordered to Washington for an important unannounced assignment and shortly thereafter took temporary command of the ground forces.

Gen. McNair, as head of the ground forces directed the training of the ground combat forces while the army mushroomed into the largest organization in its history. He was 61 on May 25.

U. S. BALLOTS ARRIVE HERE FROM OVERSEAS

Three federal short form ballots reached Secretary of State Rue Alexander today from Hoosier boys overseas.

As Indiana law does not recognize the short-form federal ballot, Mr. Alexander is sending these youths a letter explaining the Indiana law and including an application form for a complete federal, state and county ballot.

The secretary of state said he already had received from 35,000 to 40,000 applications for full ballots from the approximately 300,000 Hoosiers in the armed forces.

Monument Profit Made on Visitors

FOR THE FIRST TIME in its history the Indiana Soldiers and Sailors Monument here, made a profit last year, taking in \$2510 more in paid admissions than was appropriated by the state for the upkeep.

Total income from paid admissions to the monument for the fiscal year ending June 30 was \$21,010, according to the annual report submitted by Superintendent Albert A. Henry to Governor Schricker.

The profit on the operation of the monument resulted from the largest number of visitors in history, 266,867 persons, going through the monument during the 12-month period. Of this number more than half, 157,350, were soldiers and sailors and classes of school children, who were admitted free.

FORMER KOKOMO INDUSTRIALIST DIES

KOKOMO, July 14 (U. P.).—Francis P. Gormerly, former Kokomo industrialist, died last night in his home at New Rochelle, N. Y., of a heart ailment.

Mr. Gormerly, who was 56, was president of the Haynes Stellite Co. of Kokomo, Electric Metallurgical Co., Michigan Northern Power Co., Electro Metallurgical Co. of Canada and Union Carbide Co. of Canada. He is survived by his widow and two children.

SUMMER STORE HOURS:

Monday 12:15 P. M. to 8:45 P. M.
Tuesday thru
Friday 9:45 A. M. to 5:15 P. M.
Saturday 9:30 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.

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Summer Hours: Mon. 12 Noon to 9 P. M.—Tues. thru Sat., 9:30 A. M. to 5:15 P. M.

Close 1 P. M. Saturday —OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. MONDAY

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UP TO A FULL YEAR TO PAY (Small Budget Charge)

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Wide selection of covers and styles. Comfortable roomy davenport and chair

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5-Pc. Solid Oak Dinette

\$44.95

An unusually attractive design, sturdily built of seasoned solid oak in stain-resistant finish. Extension table and 4 chairs with seats and backs richly upholstered in washable leatherette.

4-Poster and Other BEDS!

Your choice of several attractive finishes and styles. \$995 to \$1995

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AUTOMATIC ICE REFRIGERATOR \$64.50

Newly improved design... heavy insulation throughout... Gleaming white model with plenty of shelf area.

SPECIAL! ONE LOT PLATFORM ROCKERS and BARREL BACK CHAIRS your choice. WHILE THEY LAST

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