

K-9 Veteran Remembered Bone He Had Buried in Flower Bed

By ANDY ANDERSON
Sergeant-Howard Staff Writer

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 3.—The Duke can't talk, so he'll not be able to let you know what his problem of rehabilitation is. But he definitely will have one. For the Duke is a big black shepherd dog which recently got an honorable discharge from the war along with scores of other members of the K-9 corps.

Right now the Duke is resting

easily in his kennel at the home of N. J. Strief, of 4420 Beverly Drive, Dallas. His first show of expression when he got home was to start digging in a flower bed. The Duke had a bone there before he left for the wars.

Like other members of the K-9 corps, the Duke has been trained to bite Japs and Germans. The Duke and his little playmates can

be dangerous until they are re-

habilitated. There is, among other things, the matter of not teasing the dogs, and also the matter of food. You see, Duke and his pals got a pound and a half of horse meat a day.

His owner plans to retire Duke to a farm. He'll make a grand watch dog, they think. As for the Duke, he'll just lie around for a few days. He has some friends to look up—that airdale down the street, and the Boston terrier next door. And the first thing he wants

out. "Two years of my life to my

charge pay, no ribbons, no medals, nothing. And now I gotta send the crate back."

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U. S.-BRITISH JOINT STAFF CONSIDERED

LONDON, Oct. 3 (U. P.)—The London Daily Mail reported today that London and Washington were considering a joint general staff for all forces of the United States and the British empire.

The dispatch, datelined Washington, said plans were under way for complete military co-operation between the two allies.

The 400-foot I-400 and I-401, were

riding at anchor in Tokyo bay, manned by American prize crews. If the allies agree to release the sub-

mersibles to the U. S. navy, they will be taken to the United States along with the smaller I-14.

The two huge submarines with 125-foot hangars housing three planes on their decks, were captured

Sept. 28 some miles north of Tokyo bay. They were returning from their maiden voyages to the Marshall

islands.

MORE THAN 7,000,000 IN JAVA STARVED

BATAVIA, Java, Oct. 1 (Delayed) (U. P.)—Dr. Charles O. Van Der Plas, lieutenant-governor-general of the Netherlands Indies, said today that between 7,000,000 and 10,000,000 people had died of starvation in Java during the Japanese occupation.

Economic conditions in Batavia are difficult, with only one month's rice supply on hand, Van Der Plas said.

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SHOES—Downstairs at AYRES'

Jap Subs May Come to U. S.

TOKYO, Oct. 3 (U. P.)—Japan's

airplane-carrying submarines, be taken to the United States along

the world's largest, today were with the smaller I-14.

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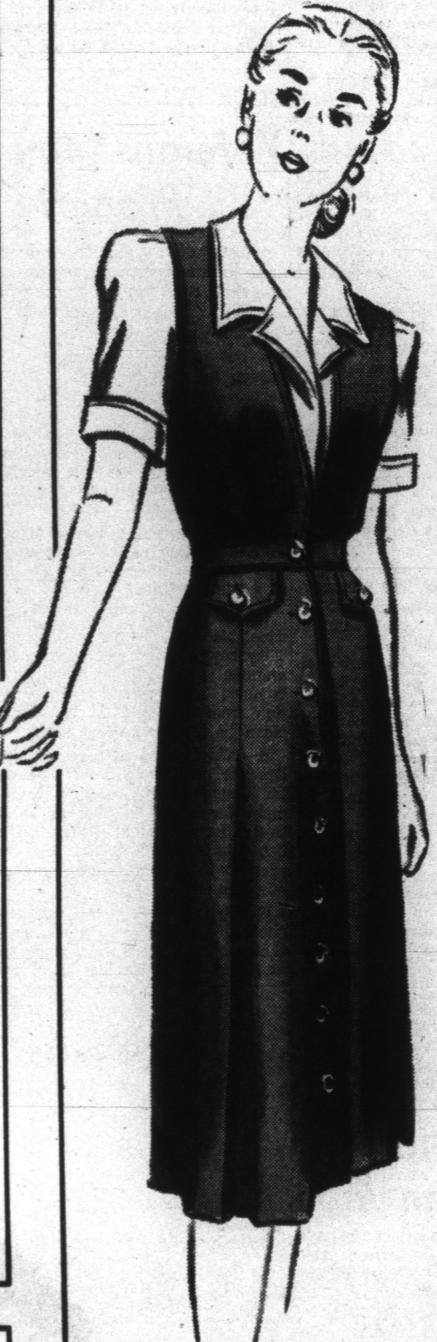
maiden voyages to the Marshall

islands.

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