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TOP O' THE MORNING

"And Asa cried unto the Lord his God, and said, Lord, it is nothing with Thee to help, whether with many, or with them that have no power: help us O Lord our God; for we rest on Thee, and in Thy name we go against this multitude. O Lord, Thou art our God; let not men prevail against Tree.'

-2nd Chronicle 14; 11.

Misers

money in his pockets but there was a letter Times has this to say: identifying him. Further search revealed he had lived half his life in a dingy flat. He went without gas or electricity. He burned wood in a coal stove and a tiny oil lamp furnished his only light. For a time three other men contributed \$1 a month each for sleeping room in the flat, the monthly rent of which was \$10.

In a cupboard detectives found a muchhandled cardboard box, containing four bankbooks listing savings of \$9,475.

Thus is recorded another case of a hoarder. so set in miserly habits that he could take no comfort and find no enjoyment in his wealth. There are many like him who are so afraid to spend a penny that its possession becomes a source of actual unhappiness.

U-Boats Losing Out

DeWitt MacKenzie, Wide World analyst, sees a decided gain for United Nations shipping in the Battle of the Atlantic, and attributes the change in part to the heavy bombing of U-boat shipyards in Germany by Anglo-American bombers operating out of England. He does not overlook the growing efficiency of surface and air patrols and convoys which are protecting both coastal and transocean voyages. but does not want the effectiveness of bombing raids on Hitler's shipyards minimized.

system and the bombings have indeed brought bility for Pacific progress the nations now at broad personnel inquiry." a change in the Atlantic situation. After suf- war with that nation would have been fully fering the lost of twenty-one ships in January satisfied. It was not until Japan determined fering the lost of twenty-one ships in January statistics, the enemy increased through U-boat activities, the enemy increased to strike out for domination, and began the its toll to one hundred and nine in June. It was not until statistics, probably to a greater extent than the Bundists or Fascists, did set up "front" we'll just call it This One). It is about Mr. Bemelmans at the dentities, glimpsing the Normandie on the speaker organizations which had no Communist origin to repeat; by gluhwein. From the speaker about Mr. Bemelmans at the dentities, glimpsing the Normandie on the speaker organizations which had no Communist origin to repeat; by gluhwein. From the speaker organizations. was during these months that Hitler's subwhile peace talks were in progress at Washand the majority of whose members never
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about Mr. Bemeimans at the dentist, glimpsing the Normandie on
hour and a half and after that Then, with greatly increased patrols and con- ain knew the only peace that could bring an were communists. Being disciplined and unscriptions are scrupulous, they often managed to control such voys, sinking slumped to forty-five in July equitable division of responsibility in eastern organizations for long or short periods of and dropped still lower in August, when twen- Asia would have to spring from the sword. ty-tree were registered and sixty-eight cargo The tenor of this man's valedictory does not ships and tankers were put in service.

never be eliminated until peace returns, but would find some way of preserving peace." they are no longer capable of outstripping new Can he have been ignorant of what was going ship production. Admiral Land, who is not on in Tokyo prior to Pearl Harbor, that he given to overoptimism or wishful thinking, should hope for peace when all Japanese in said only a few days ago that the United Na- Tokyo's confidence knew war was inevitable? tions are gradually getting the edge on the Can he have thought for one moment that

EDITORIAL

U-boat menace. of having American war products pile up on and his war lords give up their vision of wharfs awaiting shipment, they may be mov- conquest? ing to point where they can do the most good | But it is in his declaration that "every pain sufficient quantities to counterbalance Hit-triotic Australian and Japanese must . . ler's boasted production. When that day ar- see this thing through like gentlemen," that

Labor Day

more resemblance to the present-day C. I. O. talk? than to the A. F. of L.

with a capital "L."

But since this year we are fighting a bloody war for the preservation of democracy, let's Card of Thanks charged for at the rate of talk about democratic labor-with the small "I"-which comprises perhaps 85 or 90 per cent of those who work for a living.

> Because of the shortsightedness and someimes the selfishness of certain union officials, Labor-with the capital "L"-has brought upon itself frequent severe denunciation.

But Labor is made up largely of laborers. And the record will show that labor-the men ment in our population.

Because of our geographical position, because of our vast natural resources and because of oath of office. our productive capacity, the anti-Axis world is forced to depend upon the United States for much of the materiel of war.

fate of the world rests today. If labor comes through with the story. through totalitarianism can be whipped. If

The point to be kept in mind is that democracy depends upon American labor, not Amer- It was his efficient use of the seconds after : 'L," includes the 85 per cent who are not unionized, plus probably 99 per cent of those who do belong to unions.

The boys in the front lines look for their machines-not to the union officials who show flight of a military airplane. an inclination to forget that this is not their

the street, in buses and elevators.

Give them a chance to speak for themselves, and these millions are as willing to sacrifice for the preservation of democracy as any loud-voiced street-corner orator.

So on Labor Day this year let's forget that transmission. he first Monday in September used to be dedicated to Labor, and in the brief moment of coverage at the national party conventions branded for the sins of a few or its self-pro- stantly changing picture out to the world. claimed oracles.

More Gasoline

tioned East. As the announcement comes An old man slumped on subway stairs the from the American Petroleum Institute there jolly little bachelor who lived in suburban promptly to: other day and died. He was poorly dressed is no reasonable doubt of its authenticity. Alexandria. But "Broad" spent his life in and thorough unkempt. Detectives found no Commenting on this situation the New York your service. He helped make this country

With consumption for the country as a whole from 20 to 25 per cent smaller than a year ago, the present stocks are equal to roughly that percentage of additional days' supply. Light fuel oil stock gained sharply, and now they are only 5,000,000 barrels less than the 47,089,000 reported a year ago. Figures are not available showing the proportion of these supplies on the Atlantic seaboard, but it is understood in the trade that they have been increasing steadily in recent weeks. Reports from the Midwest that storage space for fuel oil in the East is becoming scarce are denied in the trade. At this period of the year, however, home owners usually their tanks, but a recent order by Washington authorities has restricted the delivery of fuel oil until after Sept. 15. Is it too much to expect that if the stockof existing restrictions?

Doesn't Ring True

Upon his departure from Australia for Japan, the Japanese minister, Tatsuo Kawai, 2,300 named by other agencies or persons gave a broad hint of his nation's defeat in were connected with the forty-seven organizathis war. "When peace comes," he said tions or with their "fronts." Neither the equitable share in responsibility and in control such a connection, except in a minute per- order if he knew about it. of Pacific territories." Obviously he conceded centage of cases. Most of the complaints, Mr. Bemelmans is now, accordthe Axis will not make the terms when the

The combination of the expanded patrol content with an equitable share in responsi-

ring true. He bemoans his inability to keep many liberals, especially those who are in-Clearly the United States and Great Britain Australian from going to war with Japan. clined toward sentimentality, is never to sign are making progress in their crusade to rid the "I realized there were vital matters in dis-

preparations under way for war for half a cen-The great thing about this is that instead tury would be set aside at the last moment

rives, when the nations fighting the Axis have we find it hardest to think him capable of greater striking power, greater reserves of sincerity. Japan's every act has been one of war tools. Hitler's days of conquest will be treachery, of deceit, of broken promises and ruthlessness. How can it be said, even by a sniveling minister, that they "can see this thing through as gentlemen"? Or does he Labor Day was sponsored originally by the think the people of Australia, or any other Knights of Labor, first general trade union country which has been stabbed in the back organization in this country, which had much by Japan, are soft enough to swallow fine

Not until the Japanese have been brought Quite naturally, perhaps, we have come to to their knees and their military rulers exterthink of Labor Day as the particular property minated can Japan have an equitable share in of those workers who are organized into trade responsibilities and in control of Pacific terunions—the ones of whom we speak as Labor ritories under her flag, not by conquest but by geographical location.

Washington Daybook

By JOHN GROVER
(For Jack Stinnett, On Vacation)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—You probably never heard of Martin A. Broadfoot. He died a short time ago, a self-effacing little man, who died quietly and quickly, as he did everything else ,after 43 years' continuous service in the

Washington bureau of The Associated Press. Since April, 1899 "Broad" has had something to do with almost every story, big and who actually do the work-has proven itself little, that you've read under a Washington as actively, sacrificially patriotic as any ele- dateline. He was a hero of the famous inaugural blizzard of March 4, 1909, when every telephone and telegraph line into the capital was downed before President Taft took the

"Broad" took the sheaf of copy describing the inaugural to Baltimore, and there put the world's first news of the ceremonies on the wire. It took him several hours by various Upon the shoulders of American labor the conveyances to make the trip, but he got

Broadfoot helped to bring you the news labor lets down, then all the courage of all the soldiers and sailors of the United Nations in this world capital. He didn't make the Civilian Defense news, or even have a finger in high political policy. His was the job of seeing that millions of reads had the facts as they developed. ican Labor. The first, without the capital big story broke that flashed the word to the rest of the country.

"Broad" saw the mechanics of news dissemination change incredibly since he joined the staff in 1899, a kid of sixteen. He remembered when reporters on a hot story rode horseback, as they did when Broad-a teleweapons and munitions to the men at the grapher then—helped cover the first successful day.

Telegraphers sent AP stories manually in Morse code in those days. There were un-The men behind the machines are you and avoidable delays in transmission that would us, the folk with whom we brush shoulders on be unforgivable now. Broad saw Wirephoto Sept. 14. make the rapid exchange of vital newspictures a matter of minutes where before days were required.

In his later years, Broad was chief of the AP dictation staff of men in the office who sts. take down the story from the reporter on the Police Course: Every Thursday, scene, facilitating quick editing and quicker High School room 109, at 8 p. m.

Broadfoot always set up the physical details that choose presidential candidates. In the New Hanover High School Audi- Railroad traffic was interrupted on have not been good and there is forward air bases, the RAF w that we can spare from production for war, midst of those madhouses, Broad's system torium. let us remember that labor should not be functioned smooth as grease to get the con-

He had a box seat at thousands of "big" stories and dozens of news events of really world-shaking importance. Without Broadfoot, and dozens of others like him anony-The fact that gasoline stocks are larger than mous as raindrops, quietly functioning in a year ago is well calculated to shock the world-wide intermeshing of newsgathering consuming public, particularly in the ra- cogs, you wouldn't have had the facts on which you base your judgments in your daily paper. You never heard of Martin Broadfoot, the suspicious in character report it outbursts. Gandhi's systematic the nation with the best newspapers and the best-informed general public basing its democratic decisions on the intelligence carried in

Editorial Comment

NOT GUILTY (New York Times)

When the Dies committee submits a list of more than 1,100 Federal employes for investigation by the F. B. I. as possible members ept or tender-minded. The Fed- ed. causes most concern. or affiliates of subversive organizations and eral service, in short, is not demthe F. B. I. finds only two of this number, plus thirty-six reported from other sources, sufficiently involved to merit dismissal from is worth the \$100,000 the investi- with the Congress Party have been Government service, it is clear that there is a difference of opinion as to the nature of evidence. The fact that the episode has led to a quarrel between Representative Dies and pile is increased there will be a slackening up Attorney General Biddle should not be allowed to obscure the basic issue.

It was agreed that forty-seven organizations were subversive, though this charge would be denied by many members of those organizations. The question was to what extent the 1,100 named by the Dies committee and about ins war. "When peace comes," he said is a said in the said is a said in the said in the said is a said in the said Mr. Biddle contents, "never should have been ind to his publisher, working for mans got tight. They sat around the Japs and the Indians in India. submitted for investigation in the first in- the government for the duration. for a long time, and then noticed But that's what we will be doing The Interdepartmental Committee, There will, therefore be no more that chairs were being lined up It may be said, by way of digression, that under the chairmanship of Edwin D. Dickin-Bemelmans insanity until the war before the portrait of Hitler in if Japan, as a leading Asiatic race, had been son, special assistant to the Attorney General, is done, but the publisher suggests the dining room, that decorations went farther in denouncing what it described that afterward there might be a were being assembled, that a loud as "the futility and harmful character of a book about our author's experi-

It is not very difficult to determine what Washington. There might, indeed! These things the two men saw happened in most of these instances. The This One is about everything through the gauzy haze produced and the majority of whose members never her side, and recalling an epochal the local party leader spoke to the They were then in a position to exploit those non-Communists who were deceived by a liberal "front." The lesson for a great

gaden affair. Mr. Bemelmans was, of Hitler. Came a beer mug; came bridal suite of the inn there be- Maybe it didn't even happen. Atlantic of enemy submersibles. They may pute, but always hoped that our two countries who is bening it, and why.

To Mr. Dies the signers and joiners remain cause he registered "Bemelmans don't care.

Indian Situation Silence Is Only Artificial Mood

it is an artificial silence. Lack with war production. The general ively battered into submission B Next class begins, Monday, of news from India is caused by disposition has been to follow the Hacheim, Knightsbridge and other censorship.

Fire Defense B: Every Thursday, Fire Dept., 4th and Dock Tuesday, Sept. 15, 9:30 p. m., "Safeguarding Military Informa-

Some of this has been overcome. been started. Most of the disor- Japs strike. If you hear or observe anything ders thus far have been sporadic plan of paralyzing the country through shutting down about fifty centers by strikes has not been attempted. Orders for that are expeced at any time. In other words the real test between the Gandhi

under suspicion If Mr. Biddle or Washington is watching this sitthe Interdepartmental Committee uation with much anxiety. It is the F. B. I., which sustains the up the war effort in India, where

Thus far Washington's efforts to onstrably "infiltrated" with dis- persuade the British Government Chronicle of London says the Britloyalty. Perhaps this conclusion to undertake new negotiations ish must take the initiative tounfruitful.

had two dogs that smelled when

The Literary Guidepost

"I LOVE YOU, I LOVE YOU, I and Bride." Bride was the name LOVE YOU," by Ludwig Bennel of a guide, however, and the guide

If this week proves to be like a wet. It was wet for days, with rain

ence in the never-never land of the Hitlerian likeness on the wall

Raymond Clapper Says:

- CARGIE

Timetable

BASIC TRAINING COURSES

High School room 109, at 8 p. m.

First Defense A: No meeting

General Course: Every Tues-

Gas Defense B: Every Wednes-

FIRST AID 10 HOURS

SPECIAL COURSES

TRAINING FILMS

"Air Raid Warden"

blackout.

Sheriff, 4252.

mans (Viking: \$2.50)

"Japs Bomb U. S. A."

Wilmington Police, 5244.

Wrightsville Beach Police, 7504.

Carolina Beach Police, 2001.

County Defense Council, 3123.

Captain of the Port, 2-2278.

"America's Call To Arms"

PRACTICE DRILL

THE ANVIL CHORUS"

forces and the government evident-

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER | Censorship has prevented the while the Allied airmen continues WASHINGTON, Sept. 6-India American public from seeing how to hammer at the rear of has dropped out of the news, but the trouble in India is interfering local air superiority and success the tight censorship. Washington's government's lead and to hope that British strong points. Apparen silence arises from a self-imposed the British would soon attempt to he did not attempt to bother the improve the situation. It is a ques- Eighth Army's communications The war in the East is bieng tion how long this will last. There but smashed at the advanced air placed in serious jeopardy by con- is a strong undercurrent of impa- bases of his foe. ditions in India. War production tience with the way London has At Bir Hacheim it was reportthere is seriously crippled by neglected vital strategic areas in ed 300 Nazi bombers were massstrikes. Steel works, tin-plate which American troops are now ed, against ineffective resistance mills, cotton mills and other es- being prepared to fight. Relations in the air and on the ground. With tablishments have been affected with the Egyptian Government the loss of these strong one main line, forcing an attempt no assurance that, when the crisis put to some degree in the pligh to move vital strategic materials comes with Rommel's full drive, of naval airmen whose carrier ha out of India by airplane. One im- our side will have any more help been sunk, until the retreat to the

portant industrial center was cut from the native population than it presen tdefense line off from all communication by rail- had in Malaya and Burma. Ameri- Regardless of whether or not the road, telephone and telegraph for can forces will be fighting the in- criticism was well founded, Naz vader under the handicap of a attempts to gain the upper hand hostile population. It is likely to at any critical point of the actual Tuesday, Sept. 15, 8 p. m.-No On the other hand, the real non- be true also in India if condi-battle line did not go unchallengcooperation movement has not tions are not improved before the ed last week. This time, too The British press is critical of air operations and is expected to its own Government's India poli- continue to improve with the apcy. Press comment in England indicates widespread belief there

that the British Government should make further overtures toward reaching an agreement with the Indian nationalists. The London Times said recently that a produced gratifying evidence constructive policy toward India was as much a government respon-inforcements and retained the sibility as the preservation of orwere alone involved on the other the subject of discussion in high der. The Times says the Indian side, Mr. Dies might be on firm- quarters. Aside from all other demand for more active partici- of armor. er ground. But no one charges questions, the matter of keeping pation in the conduct of affairs is reasonable. The Manchester Biddle argument, with being in- American troops are now station- Guardian says there can be no satisfaction in a policy of simple repression in India. The News ward a settlement. Those are re- Nazis of trying to grab cont sponsible, moderate newspapers. the world's timber supply-One hesitates to write about this as though they haven't been car kind of matter which is so inti- ing enough chips on their should mately the affair of a friend' na- ers! tion. Yet I thing it is worthwhile

reporting that a number of officials here, and some outside of the Government, are deeply disturbed at London's delay in acting to reopen negotiations. The trouble with a situation of this kind is that it rocks along invented artificial rain would be

good many war weeks, and you falling in that peculiar glassy reach the end sour, fagged and sheet that the Bavarian Tyrol Jumpy—try Ludwig Bemelmans' "I seems to have exclusive rights to. and nothing is done until it is too mighty unpopular guy to Love You, I Love You, I Love So Mr. Bemelmans and Herr Bride late and then, as in Burma, the on its defenders and helps drive them out. We cannot fight both unless conditions are improved be-

Factographs

Plywood has been teamed with low carbon steel to turn out several types of military trainer planes. The frame of the ship is made of steel, but wood is used for crossing thereon. It is about the assembled Nazis. Unfortunately, in the fuselage, wings and even, in Polish photographer who ran into the ashtray beside Bemelmans was one model, the fuel tanks. This Toots from Cleveland in Paris. It a cigar butt that resembled a moustype of construction cuts the reis about an experience in Berchtes-gaden. You will understand.

Talls. It a figar butt that resembled a mous-gaden and experience in Berchtes-tache. After the eader finished, per cent while adding only 3 maybe we ought to go maybe we ought to go the two Thanksgiving Day start that resembled a mous-gaden. You will understand. quirements of aluminum alloy by ing to a market article. Bemelmans attached the butt to the plane. Just 2s a sample, the Berchtes- his upper lip and did a take-off

No amount of rubber is too little to salvage. It takes only one and use of blackplate in bottle cap rubber for one more gas mask. medium tanks.

Interpreting The War

By EDWARD E. BOMAR Wide World War Analyst Wendell Willkie's satisfaction in reporting that for the moment "the Boche has been stopped" in Egypt must have been all the greater because of the large American share in the first re rebuff of the Nazi African Army Most of the planes which Cairo dispatches say soundly thrashed and routed the foe were Ameri. can-made. The defense of Suer was an exclusive British respon. sibility for so long, and such stress has been placed on the small number of American tank men thus far in action, that this tends to be obscured. Many of the aircraft were flown by pilots of newly arrived Army Air Force squadrons, although the majority presumably were a part of the

Royal Air Force. Months ago British airmen in this country reported that the aerial equipment of the Nile's defenders was about half American, and since then the propor. tion has grown as fighters and bombers from the United States reached the North African front in mounting numbers.

Authorized Washington sources report that all but a relatively small proportion of the pursuit planes now are conventional American Army P-40 fighters. American medium bombers figure prominently in all the desert operations and our heavy bombers have assumed virtually the entire burden of long range hammering of Axis convoys and Mediterranean ports.

Another significant aspect of the desert air war is that British and American tactics have been altered, with encouraging results, in the two months since Rommel seized Tobruk and burst into Egypt. This time the Allied air. men made telling use of their superior strength by meeting head on the swarms of Nazi Stukas and their protecting fighter planes at the point of attack, In the wake of the June disaster.

criticism was heard at home of the widely-dispersed RAF efforts to prevent Rommel from getting supplies from Benghasi and other faced with a critical predicament army, he proceeded to establis

weather was more favorable for

Willkie and British military met stress cautiously that the check least that the United Nations d not lose the summer race for re margin in the air, if not in weight

You're Telling Me

By the way, whatever became of Mussolini's plan 10 stage a great world's fair in

That Hungarian scientist who

Desert life, according to Fat tographs, is much healthif and soothing to the nerve than city life. Marshal Erwin Rommel of the Afrika Korps hasn't found it so.

Player scarcity, we ausing big league back old veterans. Recaps or

treads? Now that the rains have begun again in Russia, says Zadok Dumkopf, Hitler ought

to feel right at home - the big drip. A bumper crop of turkeys and cranberries is in prospect, accord

ard, after all!!

The steel saved by I three-fourths pounds to supply the sufficient to make more than 1,000