enant, let me see your dog

ags, sir? Oh yes, dog tags, ion tags, yes, yes, indeed, em right here. (Frantic rom chin to abdomen.) a, dog tags, never can tell, say, sir. I regret to say, there are no dog tags on

sual fine, Lieutenant, if settle the account now." eutenant digs into his nhappily and extracts 25

s the correct amount, I in."

a wrong impression may it is not just the captains lieutenants who have to regulation. It applies to rs on the field. And in e are any G.I.'s standing ughing—they should be hey are probably next in

n, like turtles, live to an 50-year old female at the th hatchery at Beaumont, oduces as many eggs as nger females.

glish-pretty well and has some Italian. For some ough, he has a grudge e Italians—he apparently derstand about the ar- nd he barks and snarls body peaks to him in iage."

," a real combat dog, is a stickler for military as the crustiest colonel is at anyone, soldier or does not have on leg- ich are prescribed uni- e front.

s good an infantryman the nine and just as bat- le does not flinch when ry opens up, but he just elf a foxhole like the round him.

dy time he is unhappy nt is when he is riding during a barrage," said He keeps trying to dig foxhole in the floor-

to the positions they are even now frantically preparing.

But roads lead to Rome from south and east and west, too, and over these roads the allies must fight their way.

Running north from the Naples-Aversa area are two major highways—one a coastal route following the ancient Appian way, and the other cutting through the mountains to the east, skirting the Lago di Albano, a few miles south-east of Rome and entering the city at about the same place as the Appian way. An army marching on Rome would naturally prefer the coastal route. Both roads are paralleled by railroads.

On the coast west of Rome the beaches are generally flat, with the land sweeping gently back for a good distance inland. The best opportunities for an invading army are offered south of the mouth of the Tiber. Here the swamps have been drained and are now rolling fields ideally suited for tanks. North of the Tiber some swamps still remain. Landings would be feasible for a short distance north of Civitavecchia, but the coast soon becomes steep and rocky again.

Civitavecchia is the only harbor along this stretch of the coast with facilities capable of handling the heavy equipment needed to support a landing. The country back of Civitavecchia is badly broken up, however, with obstacles. The port is fortified, but not very heavily, and would not withstand heavy naval artillery fire or bombing.

Fiumicino, on the little north fork of the mouth of the Tiber, is also equipped as a port, but on a small scale. Some landings might

The roads to Rome from the east are much tougher. The main one comes in from Pescara, a secondary one from Termoli and Foggia. Both run through tortuous mountains and could be death traps for an advancing army.

—ROBERT M. FARRINGTON

Germans are reported to have used powder in hand-cannons in 1361; the guns could be fired about once an hour.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

In the Matter of the Estate of FREDERIC BURT, Deceased

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

A document purporting to be the last will and testament of Frederic Burt, deceased, having been produced and filed in this court, together with a petition for probate thereof, and for letters testamentary to be granted and issued to Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank, said petition is hereby set for hearing by the Court on Monday, the 25th day of October, 1943, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, at the courtroom of said court, in the courthouse at Salinas, Monterey County, California, at which time and place any person interested may appear and contest said will and file objections in writing to the granting of said petition.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Superior Court this 14th day of October, 1943.

EMMET G. McMENAMIN, Clerk
By EDNA E. THORNE, Deputy
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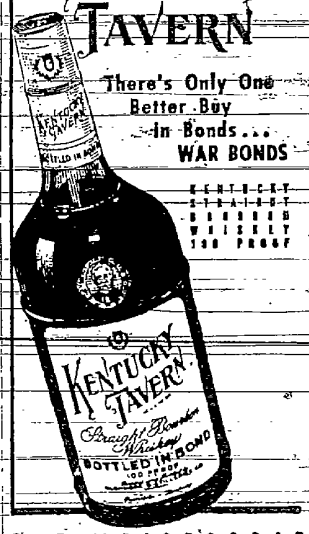

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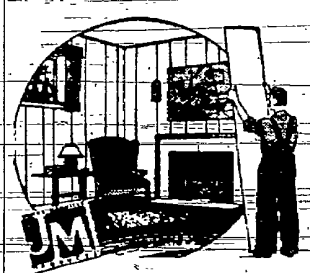

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