



**DONOVAN E. BENNETT**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt A. Bennett of 1720 Johnson Street, was graduated February 5 from the Navy's officer candidate school at the Newport, Rhode Island, Naval base. He is an ensign.

## Check Return Says Tax Boss

Although the percentage of errors detected each year in federal income tax returns continues to decline, there are still enough to warrant the request from District Director A. G. Erickson of the Internal Revenue Service for Oregon, that all taxpayers check and recheck both facts and figures after completing their 1959 returns.

"While we appreciate every effort which tends to get returns to us early in the filing season, we still want taxpayers to very carefully go over their mathematics, to make sure that they have put down all the names of authorized dependents, and that they have completed all of the other phases — supported by documents if need be—that the form and instruction booklet call for," Erickson stated.

"Along with these basic essentials, taxpayers should be careful to check over their returns before filing to make sure that all required W-2's are attached, that names and addresses have been legibly entered, that signatures (both husband and wife if a joint return) have been affixed, that any check attached for taxes still owed is made out properly to the Internal Revenue Service, and that all papers comprising the complete return are placed in an envelope addressed to the district director of the Internal Revenue Service, Portland, Oregon.

New Jersey in 1958 had an average cash income per farm acre of \$195, highest in the nation. Connecticut was second with \$148.

## Second Of 3-Part Series: The Anastasia Mystery

By ROBERT MUSEL

HAMBURG, Germany (UPI)—Bystanders saw the girl jump from the Bendler Bridge into the Landwehr Canal in Berlin on Feb. 27, 1920. A police sergeant, who heard her cries for help, pulled her to safety. Later in the Elizabeth Hospital in the Lutzowstrasse she only stared dumbly as interrogators sought to learn her identity and why she had attempted suicide.

After a month of futile interrogation the doctors decided their patient must be suffering from "mental alienation of a depressive character" and had her committed to the Daidorf Mental Hospital.

Now, almost 40 years later, the "unknown girl" — as the first police report described her — is engaged in another of a series of lawsuits to try to prove that she is the Grand Duchess Anastasia Nikolaevna of Russia, only survivor of the massacre of Czar Nicholas II and his family by the Bolsheviks and sole heir to the millions of dollars she believes is held in coded bank accounts in London.

Even more than the money, according to those who have spoken to her, she wants her "true identity" established and proclaimed to the world. In her own words:

"Without a name a human being is deformed as if by a distorting mirror."

This is the story Mrs. Anderson has been fighting to establish as the truth ever since 1933.

When the Bolsheviks executed Czar Nicholas II, last of the Romanovs, and his entire family—the Czarina, four daughters and Czarovich Alexei — in a house

### BURGULARS "ON AIR"

WATKINSVILLE, Ga. (UPI)—Roy Crowley hailed his "hi-fi" speaker arrangement as a complete success after it produced mumbles instead of jazz.

Crowley had connected a microphone in his grocery with the speaker by his bedside as a "do-it-yourself" burglar alarm. Police said the mumbles plus noises of fumbling brought Crowley to the store where he caught Ernest Kile, 28, and Patrick Roberts, 18, in the act of burglary.

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at Ekaterinburg on July 17, 1918, they were murdering in haste. They failed to notice that the coup de grace given one of the girls — a smash to the face with a rifle butt — had not killed her. And two compassionate Red guard brothers, Alexei and Serge Tschakowski, wrapped her in blankets and succeeded, in the confusion, in slipping her onto a cart.

Then began months when, says Mrs. Anderson, she was barely conscious on the jolting wagon as it crossed Russia and into Romania. Gradually she recovered part of her health. The fugitives lived on the proceeds of the sale of jewels which the Czarina had instructed her daughters to sew into their clothing when the Communist revolution swept over Russia.

During this period, wrote Mrs. Anderson later, "I had a child by Tschakowski and afterwards married him. I refuse to judge him harshly or think of him with bitterness for he saved my life. A peasant is just a different sort of person from us and often does not do what he is doing."

Soon after the marriage her husband was mysteriously shot and killed in the streets of Bu-

charest. Mrs. Anderson believes, Bolshevik agents were responsible. His brother, Serge, took her from there to Berlin. He disappeared after getting rooms for them in a small hotel and in her anxiety and despair she went looking for him.

Then, wandering through the streets, she realized she knew neither the address nor the name of the hotel. She was abandoned, lost and did not dare — she says — to tell anyone her real identity. The suicide attempt followed.

In Daidorf mental home there was another patient, a Klara Peuthert, who had been a dressmaker near the Czar's palace at Tsarskoe Selo. She apparently detected a resemblance between the silent girl and the Romanovs and after her release took Russian emigrants to the hospital to see her. One of them produced a photograph of the Czarina.

"That's my grandmother," blurted the patient, weeping. But is Mrs. Anderson really the Grand Duchess Anastasia, or a hysteric who has convinced herself she is, or is she a Polish peasant adventuress named Franciszka Szchankowski? Is there any proof that one of the Romanovs escaped?

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Why did she not openly recognize Princess Irene of Prussia, aunt of Anastasia, in Daidorf? The princess used an incognito to test the patient. "I felt so hurt, helpless and angry at her sitting before me under a false name that I could not utter a word."

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