

GERMANS LAUNCH A NEW OFFENSIVE IN POLAND

Some Of Government Staffs Being Transferred Away From London

LONDON, Sept. 12 (AP)—The British government announced today it was taking steps to remove between 7,000 and 8,000 members of the staffs of governmental departments from London, but stressed that the government itself was not moving from the capital.

"There is no question of the government as a whole being evacuated," said a spokesman.

"Not a single minister is leaving and none concerned in the wartime activities of the government are being evacuated."

"The government itself will not evacuate London if it can possibly remain without loss of efficiency."

The plan for removal of governmental workers was described as a sectional one prompted by a desire for some degree of decentralization. It was explained that no government department was being removed entirely.

Which departments were affected and where the employees were to be taken remained official secrets.

Meanwhile, the British people, ten days at war and ready for long years of it, seized avidly on the first trickle of news to tell them their men, guns and planes once more were in France to fight Germany.

Official disclosure a British expeditionary force had crossed to France was made in a communique which said troops had landed but "are not yet in action."

A communique from the British information ministry said: "For some days past rumors have been current in this country and abroad that British troops have landed in France."

"The ministry of information is now permitted to announce officially that this is so."

"The troops are not yet in action and no further details can meantime be furnished."

"It is, however, the intention of military authorities to furnish further information from time to time."

Paris Reports Further Gains In The West

British Troops Reported Moving Up To Aid Campaign

PARIS, Sept. 12 (AP)—French dispatches tonight reported that French advance guards had driven a wedge into the advance fortifications of Germany's Siegfried Line east of Saarbruecken.

Artillery Active

One section of the attacking forces was asserted to have "slightly turned" the defenses of the great industrial city.

Artillery pounded German lines surrounding the city from heights in the forest of Warrdt.

These reports of French activity followed the war ministry's communique for the morning which said merely that there had been "a calm night along the entire front."

Previous fighting on a 100-mile sector of the western front between the Moselle and Rhine rivers strengthened the impression a major battle was shaping up—an engagement which history may record as the battle of the Saar.

British troops were reported moving up into position already established by the French.

"Despite enemy resistance our attacks continued to show serious progress on a front of some 12 miles east of the Saar," said last night's war communique.

This was taken to mean the French were gaining at a point some distance north of the French border town of Saarguemines in the German area between the Saar and Billes rivers.

Saarbruecken was emptied of civilians days ago. French military sources believed the German army soon would fall back into defensive positions behind the industrial capital.

Bitter fighting also was reported in the area north of Sierck, further west where the Saar river shifts its course northward to parallel the Moselle river along the frontier of the neutral principality of Luxembourg.

German and French fought hand-to-hand in that wooded area between the two rivers.

The German lines were said to be held by young reservists because older soldiers were engaged in the Polish offensive. However, general divisions were said to have been diverted already to the western front.

Called The Final Drive To Break Down Defense

Campaign Intensified On Three Eastern Fronts; Bombers Remain Active

By MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER

WITH THE GERMAN ARMY WEST OF WARSAW, Sept. 12 (AP)—German headquarters announced the German forces this morning launched a three-front offensive which it expected to be the final push to break Polish resistance.

The fronts were given as: East of Radom, north of Lodz and northeast of Warsaw.

Four Polish divisions fighting in the Radom sector south of Warsaw with their backs to the Vistula river were reported beginning to surrender.

Germans also said a bitter struggle north of Lodz appeared to be ending, with heavy Polish losses.

On the third front, German troops were reported at the gates of Warsaw.

The Germans, officers asserted, used the air arm effectively on all fronts.

Bombers again were flying steadily to and from German bases.

This correspondent observed the preparations for today's offensive on the Radom front yesterday afternoon. Heavy reinforcements clogged all roads leading to the sector.

The battle north of Lodz was in its third day. In the first 24 hours of that struggle, Germans estimated 5,000 Poles were killed and 5,000 wounded. And since that first day the attack has been even fiercer.

The Germans were trying to force surrender of what remained of the Polish army of the west—from 50,000 to 60,000 men.

Armored cars, tanks and light artillery were used in today's counter-offensive against the Poles. The Polish forces were said to be fighting a desperate uphill battle in close formation.

Fuehrer Hitler, "first soldier" of Germany, aptly yesterday in this region. I followed him for two hours along one road.

The German high command was confident Warsaw, caught in a pincer attack, would fall within 24 to 48 hours.

The Polish army north of Lodz, consisting of troops retreating from Poznan province and the corridor, Sunday staged the first big offensive made by any Polish force so far in an attempt to break out and fall back on Warsaw. They were halted Sunday night after advancing several miles, and Monday a German counterattack was started.

But even if the Polish divisions should escape their 12-mile-wide "pocket" near Lodz, they would have to encounter another German line drawn up west of Warsaw and between them and the capital. This line, which received heavy reinforcements this morning, extends south of the city.

Another German force was closing on Warsaw from the east.

See NAZI DRIVE, Pg. 7, Cl. 2

Poles Assert Invaders Are Pushed Back

Heavy Reinforcements Coming To Defense Of Warsaw

BUDAPEST, Sept. 12 (AP)—Polish army general headquarters asserted today that Warsaw's German besiegers had been pushed back "far into the outskirts of the capital."

Six Miles From City

A communique broadcast from the radio station at Lwow said the nearest German troops now were six miles from the center of the city. It said the push was "developing" with the aid of heavy Polish reinforcements which were rushed to Warsaw from the south.

It was reported from Cernauts, Rumania, that 7,000 Polish refugees crossed the frontier there.

The Polish general staff's communique No. 11, broadcast today, declared stout Polish resistance had brought the German plane, tank and artillery attacks at least to a temporary standstill throughout a widespread battle zone.

The communique announced severe fighting was continuing along the Bug river without major change, with the Germans throwing vast numbers of tanks into the struggle.

The official Hungarian news agency reported the Polish radio station at Lublin said General Polish Slawoj Skladkowski, the Polish premier, had presided over a military council which decreed measures providing for the purchase and distribution of foodstuffs for civilians forced to flee from the battle zones.

The radio station at Lwow (Lemberg), capital of the Polish Ukraine, reported volunteers were being organized.

See POLES, Pg. 7, Cl. 3

Attendance At Schools Shows Gain

A steady stream of students Tuesday continued to boost the enrollment in Big Spring schools after the first day rush had reflected a substantial gain over last year's opening day.

Enrollments for the first day, according to figures compiled by W. C. Blankenship, city superintendent of schools, stood at 2,745, counting in the Kate Morrison school which reopened for the autumn on Aug. 18. This compared with a total of 2,616 last year on the opening day and 2,519 in 1937. Last year's opening enrollment, however, did not include the colored school.

Blankenship said that activities were moving along satisfactorily and that a few vacancies on the faculty would be up for consideration at the board meeting set for Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The budget for the year was to be considered at that time.

In most of the schools, regular classwork was underway Tuesday morning and indications were that most of the enrollment difficulties would be ironed out by Wednesday.

A comparative table of first day enrollments for this year and for 1938 follows:

School	1939	1938
South Ward	160	151
College Heights	193	214
Central Ward	272	295
East Ward	159	227
West Ward	359	384
North Ward	139	134
Kate Morrison*	290	258
Seventh Grade	270	230
High School	817	764
Colored	86	...
Totals	2,745	2,616

(*) Kate Morrison school is now out of session. Actual attendance was 223 at the closing on Aug. 18.

Jewish New Year To Be Observed

Wednesday at sundown the Jewish New Year begins and marking from Biblical times, will be the start of year 5700. Services will be held in Room No. 1 in Settles hotel at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening and 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

Ten days of repentance will be observed with services ending a week from Saturday. Jewish owned stores will be closed on Thursday.

SPECIAL SESSION IS PREDICTED FOR ABOUT OCTOBER 1

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)—Chairman Sabath (D-Ill) of the house rules committee predicted today a White House conference today congress would be called to meet in special session around October 1.

While asserting President Roosevelt had not committed himself on a date, Sabath said he thought it would be around October 1 or perhaps a little before then.

AUTUMN UPTURN INDICATED AS COTTON PICKERS PUT TO WORK

Big Spring may expect the showup increase in business to show up here in unmistakable volume by Saturday, placement of harvest pickers indicated Tuesday.

During the past week the Texas State Employment Service has located 677 cotton pickers, mostly in Howard county fields, according to G. G. Merritt, local manager.

Even at this rapid clip, the service is running as much as 15 requests behind the supply of pickers migrating from the valley in growing numbers.

Tuesday morning the concentration lot for pickers in the northwest quarter of town was entirely cleared as farmers drove bargains with all available hands.

URGENT BUSINESS IN LONDON



Hurrying into No. 10 Downing street, London, a look of grave concern on his face, a cigar clenched in his teeth—was Winston Churchill, the new British First Lord of Admiralty.

Two Fleeing Felons Slain

HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 12 (AP)—Two of five convicts fleeing the Wynne state prison farm were killed early today. Two more were captured, one of whom was wounded. A fifth was still at large.

A 64-year-old guard, W. T. Binson, discovered the men fleeing from the tuberculosis ward toward a 7-foot high fence topped with barbed wire, and blasted them with buckshot as they scaled the barrier.

Bloodhounds were put on the trail immediately after the escape at 2 a. m.

Norwood Moody, 25, of Spartanburg, N. C., was found dead about fifty yards from the fence. The body of Ben Gonzales, 26, of Houston was found 50 yards farther away.

Captured half an hour after the escape was Pedro Lopez. He was slightly wounded.

Moody was serving a 17-year sentence for robbery from Victoria and Dewitt counties. Gonzales was serving 15 years for robbery by assault from Harris county.

Britain Loses Another Ship

By the Associated Press

Allied shipping losses approached the 100,000 mark in tonnage today as the British ministry of information, reporting on Germany's unabated submarine warfare, announced the sinking of the British tanker Inverliffey.

The ship, a 9,456-ton vessel running between the Gulf of Mexico and England, was torpedoed near Havre, France yesterday. The crew was rescued by the Standard Oil tanker E. G. Stewart, and later transferred to the City of Joliet, bound from New Orleans to Antwerp.

One other casualty was reported today—the blowing up of the 2,790-ton Finnish bark Olivebank about 105 miles southwest of Esbjerg southwestern Denmark. Fourteen of the crew were killed, and seven saved. The survivors said their ship hit a mine.

The British ministry of information said four British merchant ships had reported unsuccessful attacks by submarines.

Since the war started Sept. 3, naval submarines have sunk 17 allied ships with a total tonnage of 96,494. The Germans have lost five ships totalling 12,725 tons and a destroyer by accident. The loss of the Finnish bark brought the total of neutral ships lost to four.

Sixteen of the allied ships destroyed were British, one French. The allied death toll was 136 to at least seven known German dead and an unknown number lost when the Oresund, an old type naval destroyer, blew up yesterday after striking a German-laid mine in the Baltic sea.

Jesse Karnes Gets Suspended Sentence

A suspended sentence of five years was assessed against Jesse D. Karnes, Odessa youth, in the 70th district court Monday for robbery by assault.

Karnes, a young oilfield worker who appeared here in February as Golden Glove boxer, entered a plea of guilty to taking a car by assault.

Meanwhile, the court continued to hear the case of Dr. L. E. Parmley versus Agnes Parmley for custody of a minor child.

A divorce was granted to W. E. Rayburn from Mary E. Rayburn on a cross action by the defendant. Captain returns on indictments previously returned by the grand jury included Oliver C. Morrow, Clyde Lawson, Lorin McDowell and Manuel Sosa for driving while intoxicated, M. N. Nunn for theft, Jake Aleman for rape, Herman Davis for assault to murder and E. L. Blackburn for burglary.

Two Found Slain, Three Wounded

LYDONVILLE, N. Y., Sept. 12 (AP)—Two sisters were found slain today and their mother and another sister hacked by a sharp instrument, in their home in this Orleans county community, Coroner Davis Fraser said.

Coroner Fraser identified the dead as Ruth, 12, and Carol Dunham, 4.

In serious condition were their mother, Mrs. Pearl Dunham, 35, whose wrists were slashed; and her daughters, Frances, 9, and Shirley, 11, who suffered severe head wounds.

Shares Climb Again, After Profit Taking

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP)—The stock market absorbed its biggest wave of profit-taking sales since the "war boom" developed today, then surged upward again in the late dealings.

Midday losses of \$1 to \$6 a share were largely cancelled, and many issues pushed up \$1 to more than \$4 above yesterday's final prices to new highs for the past year or two. Trading continued at a strenuous pace, with a turnover of around 4,000,000 shares.

The revived bull forces in the market displayed a vigor reminiscent of 1929. When the "war babies" were slipping, they began buying the laggard utilities and rails, and as prices rose in those divisions, activity generally shifted to the buying side.

U. S. Steel was given a whirl in the late trading, converting a loss of \$2.50 into a gain of \$4.50, and closing at \$82.50, highest in more than a year. Bethlehem steel, down more than \$20, rose to \$30.50, all but \$1 of its loss regained.

Chrysler was also a bull favorite, rising \$4.87 to \$90.87. International Harvester rose \$4, and issues up about \$1 to \$2 from yesterday's close included Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, American Smelting, American Can, Johns Manville, Santa Fe, New York Central, Pennsylvania, Chesapeake and Ohio, and others. Allied Chemical, off \$8 at one time, closed at \$197, off \$3.50. American sugar closed at \$23.37, off \$3.37, and other sugars were lower.

Several commodities ran into selling, but most improved later. Wheat at Chicago closed with losses of 1-3/8 to 2-3/8 cents a bushel, somewhat above the lowest. Raw sugar futures, however, dropped the limit permitted in one day—1-4 of a cent a pound—in response to government's lifting of marketing quotas. Cotton closed about unchanged.

WINDSORS AT HOME

LONDON, Sept. 12 (AP)—The British ministry of information announced tonight that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor had arrived in England.

Blockade, Contraband Affairs Are Under Study

BOSTON, Sept. 12 (AP)—A mysterious "swastika marked" airplane, flying over the same general area where an unidentified submarine has been in operation, was reported to have been seen by a group of American trawlers fishing approximately 190 miles off this port.

Captain Michael Shea of the trawler Storm, in a radio message to the Associated Press, said one of his seamen had seen the German swastika on wings of the grey-painted, single-motored biplane as it twice circled the fishing fleet at a low altitude yesterday before heading off on the great circle route that would lead to Europe.

At the same time, however, Captain Shea reported another of the fishermen argued the plane's markings more closely resembled a star than a swastika.

Coast guard officials here started an investigation, but would hazard no opinion as to whether the plane was of German origin.

Simultaneously, the trawler Delaware reported it had been informed by the trawler Shamout on Georges Banks that a submarine had come up close beside it Sunday night. Further details were not immediately available.

This was the fourth report of a submarine off the New England coast, one of which came today from officers of the British Arandora Star, which docked safely in New York.

STOPEE BY SUB

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)—Secretary Hull said today the state department was assembling the full facts behind British and German blockades and the stopping of American ships.

He said he hoped to be able soon to make a statement of the department's findings.

See PLANE-SUB, Pg. 7, Cl. 1

Weather

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; cooler in the Panhandle Wednesday night.

EAST TEXAS — Considerable cloudiness, scattered showers in southwest portion and near the lower coast tonight and in south portion.

TEMPERATURES	Mon.	Tues.
1	78	71
2	80	69
3	82	68
4	82	68
5	80	69
6	81	70
7	79	71
8	76	72
9	74	75
10	73	75
11	73	75
12	73	75

Sunset today 6:06 p. m.; sunrise Wednesday 6:25 a. m.

Chamberlain, Daladier Confer

PARIS, Sept. 12 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain met Premier Daladier "somewhere in France" today at a meeting of the supreme French-British war council.

A communique issued by Daladier's office said two other members of the council also attended, General Maurice Gustave Gamella, commander-in-chief of the French-British armies, and Lord Chatfield, British minister for the coordination of defense.

The French premier left the war ministry in Paris shortly after lunch accompanied by military aids. They traveled in a powerful military car.

Gamella joined Daladier, who is national defense minister as well as premier, on the way to the city.

See CHAMBERLAIN, Pg. 7, Cl. 8

TEXTILE MARKETS SEE BRISK ACTIVITY

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP)—Rising prices in textile and goods markets here during recent days has brought brisk buying activity.

With wool goods prices expected to be re-instated at advances ranging up to 25 cents a yard, clothing manufacturers rushed through plans to have summer lines ready for the road by next week, and spring lines ready by the first of the month.

Retail buyers generally were said to be buying up to 50 per cent of requirements for January sales at higher levels, holding back the other half.

Retail trade was reported brisk throughout the country.

CITY COMMISSION TO MEET TONIGHT

The city commission will go into regular session at 7:30 p. m. today with little other than routine business scheduled. One item which may claim attention of the commissioners will be the utilization of general fund surplus to put up the city's 55 per cent of a \$46,000 PWA amatory project in cash, thus avoiding the necessity of issuing bonds to care for the cost of a program to complete the waterworks improvement program.

Swastika-Marked Plane, German Sub Reported Off U. S. Coast

AMERICAN GIRLS HAVE REASON TO BE HAPPY



These young ladies, rescued off the liner, Athenia, after she was sunk in the North Atlantic, are shown as they came into Galway, Ireland, September 6, on the rescue yacht Knute Nelson. They are, left to right, Rowena Simpson of Houston, Texas, Genevieve Morrow of Houston, Betty Jean Stewart of Dallas and Barbara Hull of St. Louis and Dallas.

Echoes, Sidelights On The War

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)—The army ordered recruiting speeded up today for the air corps and other branches in response to President Roosevelt's limited emergency increases for the army, navy and marine corps.

More than 12,000 recruits will be sought by the end of October for the air corps alone.

The accelerating was ordered before details were complete for accelerating the 17,000 net increase in army strength which Mr. Roosevelt decreed last week.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP)—After being tied up 16 days, the Italian liner Roma, bedecked in its national colors, sailed for home today with 255 passengers in accord with neutral Italy's announcement normal shipping operations would be resumed.

The Italian liner sailed a few hours after the British liner Arandora Star arrived with reports that nine submarine warnings were received during the westward crossing.

The Roma, which has accommodations for 1,500 passengers, carried a crew of 600.

BASEL, Switzerland, Sept. 12 (AP)—Reports of a German troop movement from Baden northwest toward the Haurt hills on the west side of the Rhine were taken by border observers today as an indication the Germans are expecting a big French drive east.

Baden is near the point where French territory abuts into Germany, 60 miles north of Basel.

See WAR ECHOES, Pg. 7, Cl. 1

AN ANALYSIS OF THE WAR DEVELOPMENTS

By DEWITT MAUCKENZIE

The second and anxiously awaited phase of the German invasion of Poland has got under way with the Poles beginning the concerted defense—their big and perhaps decisive stand—which they have been promising to stage along the prepared line of the Vistula river.

Meantime in the western theatre of war a one-line French communiqué reported "a calm night along the entire front."

The Germans continue to claim the collapse of Poland is near, and there is no gainsaying that the Poles are terribly hard-pressed.

But the fighting spirit of Poles is standing in the way of the German onslaught.

The fierce battle continued for the possession of Warsaw.

The Poles are making Warsaw the symbolic keystone of their new defense.

Some fifty thousand doggedly fighting Poles were reported involved in this battle above Lodz.

The outcome of the engagement is of great importance, since the removal of this army of defense would vastly increase the German threat against the Polish prepared positions in the neighborhood of Warsaw.

In other words, the north wing of the prepared Polish line of defense is in jeopardy.

On the allied-German front the French are continuing preparations for a major assault, and some hard fighting has developed in spots.

We shall see action when there is a concerted attack made against either one of the two great lines of defense. That will signal the real start of hostilities in this theatre of war.

Polish Field Marshal Smigly-Rydz would appear not to have been criticized thus far for refusing to throw his entire armed force under the German war-chariot in an effort to stop it at the outset, instead of waiting until the present moment for his main defense.

The Germans themselves say he shouldn't have offered as much defense as he has during the early stages of the invasion, but should have conserved his resources.

However, Smigly-Rydz has been from the outset in as difficult position as a commander-in-chief would care to find himself.

The Poles have the tough end of the fighting, at least in the initial stages, in the Anglo-French-Polish alliance. Poland feels mighty lonesome, over there in eastern Europe, out off from her allies except by

LEADS REVIVAL



Rev. W. Eugene Davis (above) is conducting a revival campaign throughout the month at the Fundamental Baptist Church. This evening services will be devoted to prophetic messages. Tonight Rev. Davis will discuss the subject, "It This the Last Generation." The public has an invitation to be present in these services.

air—and that route calls for a big question mark.

England claims to rule the waves in this crisis, and she does rule a lot, but not the Baltic. Germany and Russia rule the Baltic and the British navy can't get in there to carry aid to Poland.

There is no land route over which England and France can send supplies or men to their hard-pressed ally.

The nearest Anglo-French brotherhood can get to Poland by water is through the Dardanelles into the Black sea.

But the only Black sea countries touching Poland are Rumania and Russia, and neither of these could pass troops through to Poland without invoking war with Germany. Poland has been banking on purchasing supplies from neighboring Rumania, but troops fall outside the pale.

Rumania's position therefore is highly important to both the allies

and Germany. It also is most precarious, since she sits virtually under Germany's big guns. Her independence has been guaranteed by Britain, but nazidom is not likely to permit Rumania to make a hos-

his move. At this reading, Rumania is pursuing a policy of uneasy neutrality. There are several hundred British Isles.

LOU AMBERS TO WED
NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP)—Lou Ambers, world's lightweight champion, and his boyhood sweetheart, Miss Margaret Cello of Herkimer, N. Y., will be married at Herkimer, October 5, it was announced today by Al Weil, Ambers' manager.

Weil said the nuptials will necessitate a postponement of plans for an Ambers-Henry Armstrong

welterweight title clash, now tentatively scheduled for Madison Square Garden, November 1.

HEAVY AWARDS
NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP)—Heavy engineering construction awards for August totaled \$311,222,000, the biggest volume for that month since 1929, Engineering News-Record reported today.

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Lustrous New Ebony Suedes! **2.98**

Introducing "DEBSTYLES"
Your shoes must be prettier than ever this Fall! Wear our glove-fitting suede pumps trimmed with patent alligator-grained calf... silky braid... dressmaker tucks and pleats! Wear our new Fall "Dutch Boys," spectators, spats! "DEBSTYLES" give you "highest fashion for 2.98!

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Let's Stick To Business

We'd like to commend the level-headed young business man in a West Texas city who addressed his staff the other day on the subject of war hysteria, and what it meant to them in a purely business sense.

"If you've got a job of selling to do, you can't do it by talking about the war and permitting your prospect to take up most of your time discussing what it means to the world, or to America. You've got to steer clear of the subject and stick to business."

Most of us feel the war pretty keenly, and have excited opinions about it. But if we would only stop to think we could soon convince ourselves that there isn't much we can do about it, any more than we can dodge lightning or calm a hurricane.

We could talk about it from now till doomsday without changing one existing fact. We could wear ourselves out on our tonalists orating on this or that angle without getting anywhere beyond establishing a fact we already know—that we talk too blasted much.

Why not recognize that we have to live with this war perhaps for years, and concentrate on the task of being as nearly normal about it as possible? After all, we have to make a living. We did not start the war in the first place. We don't want to get into it. We can't stop it. But we can stop talking and thinking about it to the exclusion of normal things.

Above all, we can manage to remain calm when some chronic conversationalist gives vent to views about it that clash violently with our own. We may be fit to be tied, but we will control our impulses and walk away from the scene with propriety and dignity.

"Business as usual" should be the slogan of everybody in this country. The chances are we are in for five or ten years of strife and turmoil, but it need not affect us as people unless we lose our sense of the realities and go off by deep end in an orgy of emotionalism.

Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD—First they build it, then they tear it down, or burn it up. That's what they did up in Idaho—some 7,000 feet up—for the destruction of the St. Francis settlement in "Northwest Passage."

M-G-N was spending \$21,000 a day up there, for nearly seven weeks. It gives you an idea that this color film about Major Robert Rogers (Spencer Tracy) and his great band of Rangers will be slightly colossal.

One of the big scenes shows the "bridge of sands" by which the Rangers crossed a turbulent, rapid-like river. They did it up in Idaho, but for a close-up or two the boys—Tracy, Walter Brennan, Bob Young, and the rest—had to do it again in the studio "tank," where technical genius and hundreds of thousands of gallons of water combined to duplicate the rushing of the tearing, swirling current.

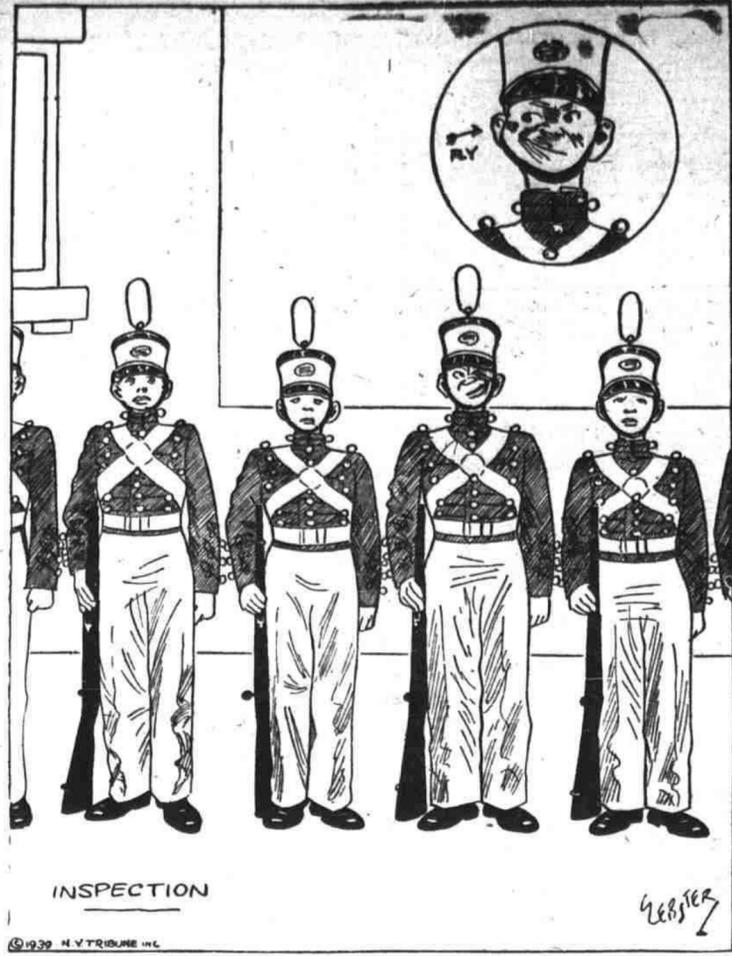
Next day Tracy was ill, but Ole Gran'pa Brennan was on hand—store teeth in mouth, whiskers flourishing, hair wild—to avow and declare that of all the locations he in his 15 years or so of movie-making had attended, this trek to Idaho was the biggest, best, and worst.

"A lot of folks," averred Walter, "might think a location is all beer and skittles, and that the actor's life is soft. I'm here to go on record that we worked, and plenty. Five-thirty in the morning to six at night, or more—and I mean work. Going through those swamps—now, that was something. A fellow couldn't tell one minute to the next when he'd be over his head. I found myself holes to step in plenty of times, and so did the others. We were always dunking ourselves. And did you ever try to work at 7,000 feet, when you could hardly breathe? Well, it's an experience.

"The burning of St. Francis by the Indians—we had 'em from all the reservations around—was something to see. All those buildings soaked with gasoline, all wired to electric switches to time the burning right, and going up in flames. It's great stuff in color. And the scenery we've got, the clouds... Well, I better not talk about it, 'cause I remember telling all my friends about a picture I was in, what a colossal movie it was going to be, and then I saw the preview and spent the next two weeks apologizing."

Seriously, it doesn't look as if Brennan will have in "apologize" for anything he says on this one. King Vidor is making it, with Norman Foster as associate director, and the talk is that Tracy has another of those Tracy performances wrapped up. Also, there's Bob Young, surprising a lot of people by his work as Lonigan Towne (the role that Bob Taylor, probably by his regret by now, turned down). And Brennan, of course—who'll go from this straight into the role of Grampa in "Grapes of Wrath."

Life's Darkest Moment



INSPECTION

After A Man's Heart by JEAN RANDALL

Chapter Seven NEW ARRIVALS Tim and Buff noticed a car drawing up. It stopped by the side of the house and several persons alighted from it: a thin, oldish man, a plump, handsomely dressed woman, a girl who was much too fat. They began taking suitcases from the back of the car; dozens of suitcases, it seemed to the two who looked on from the window above.

Atkins appeared suddenly. "Well, here we are!" said the thin man. "A day earlier than we expected, but it worked out that way."

"He's done it again," she whispered. "He's rented the ranch again."

"Sure enough, my money is up tomorrow. He must have dated them at the same time he put the advertisement in the Denver paper."

"I wonder if I do! Have you rented the place, month by month, throughout the winter?"

"The foreman shook his head. 'I put an ad in a Denver paper. Mr. Corliss and this man Hunt answered it. Mr. Corliss wanted it right away but Mr. Hunt, he wanted it through October. I didn't see no partikler harm in it, Miss Buff. Honest! Just letting them stay here. I was going to foot the bills for supplies, of course. Mr. Webb was gettin' tired havin' only me to cook for. When you stop to think of it, it ain't really no crime. How could I know you'd come back here, or Mr. Corliss would hurt himself and stay on after his month was up?"

Tim regarded him with cynical amusement. "And what are your plans now, Atkins?"

"I got my things packed and I'm leavin' this afternoon. You kin do what you like about the Hunts. They don't seem to want to take no for an answer."

bracketed his mouth. "Mebbe she could, but she'll have to catch up with me first!" He turned on his heel and was gone. Almost at once his car roared past the house.

"Let him go," Buff said. "I'm glad to be rid of him. I'll call Dr. Westland and ask him to send out the man he recommended. Meanwhile there are these people—Hunt, didn't he say their name is? I shall have to talk to them."

The opportunity came almost at once. The husband and father descended the stairs, glancing about him with an air of taking possession of his own. Buff moved forward to meet him.

"I'm Miss Carroll, Mr. Hunt, and I understand that Atkins, my father's foreman, rented you this place for October. He had no authority to do so. I shall give you back whatever he paid him, of course. I'm very sorry you should have been the victim of a fraud."

Mr. Hunt smiled tolerantly. "My dear Miss Carroll, how do I know that it was a fraud? I answered an advertisement; paid cash in advance; acted in entire good faith. Now you tell me Atkins had no right to rent this ranch. Until you can prove it we shall stay on, my wife and daughter and I. I'm not in the habit, he told her impressively, of being fooled."

"Tim took quiet charge of the conversation. 'You were this time, Mr. Hunt. So was I. I rented the place for September. I'd been here only a few days when Miss Carroll arrived. But Mr. Carroll is the real boss since he's refunding the rent that Atkins has gone off with.'

"Mr. Corliss had a motor accident," Buff intervened a little stiffly. "Also I have no intention of keeping the house open during October. I'm sorry," she said again, "but I'm afraid you'll have to make other arrangements. It's not worth your while to unpack."

"I beg to differ with you. As a matter of fact, we are unpacked. I shall telephone my lawyer in Denver to look into this matter. I have my receipt—he touched his coat pocket—and I think you'll find it will be difficult to—'to—'dict me. He was so pleased with the word he repeated it. 'To evict me, Miss Carroll. No, I feel quite sure I'm legally secure in my position.'"

"Buff," said Tim, "may I handle this for you? I'll do a little telephoning myself—to a lawyer I know in Boulder. I think we'll get pretty rapid results."

housekeeper. Not that I feel any explanation is owing you; simply to keep the record clear. I advise you to pack, Mr. Hunt. Buff, I'll telephone now and get this matter straightened out. He swung his crutches toward the living room where the telephone was.

Mrs. Webb appeared almost at once to announce dinner and Buff's hospitable heart prompted her to invite her obnoxious tenants to stay even though her anger still simmered at Hunt's implications. Her wrath was not lessened by the significant glance he gave the fat cook. Wearing her apron, her broad red face damp from her exertions, she looked exactly what she was: a servant; by no means a chaperon in the conventional sense of the word.

Mrs. Hunt and her daughter descended at once. "Maudie May," said her father, with a proud wave of his hand toward the fat girl who with difficulty concealed her joy. "Maudie May Hunt till she is placed—she won't find a resting place on this ranch!" she murmured to Tim as she followed her guests to the shaded dining room.

"I'm afraid she will overnight," he replied moodily. "I can't get hold of the fellow I want just now—nor anybody else for a while. Big case in court and all the legal lights are tied up. I'll call again later on but this is just the silly sort of thing that takes time to settle."

"I should think all you'd have to do would be to call the sheriff," she told him. He shook his head. There was no time for further talk between them. Mrs. Webb had done her best—or her worst—for the new arrivals. Platters of fried chicken, mounds of fluffy mashed potatoes mixed with cream, a great bowl of crisp salad, homemade jam and melted in a green apple pie which melted in the mouth—from beginning to end it was a triumph of culinary art. Mr. Hunt and his wife ate with openly expressed approval. Maudie May settled herself earnestly to the task of consuming.

(Continued on Page 7)

Schedules table with columns for T&P Trains, T&P Trains, Arrive, Depart, Buses, Eastbound, Westbound, Northbound, Southbound, Planes-Eastbound, Planes-Westbound.

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON—Commerce department officials cannot see where Germany can draw heavily on abundant Russia for war materials.

Reasons given are: 1. Germany hasn't the money to pay for them. 2. Russia does not have much surplus to export. 3. Germany, even in peace times, could not make machinery deliveries, Russia's main need, on time.

Shrouded in mystery is the question whether Russia, for political reasons, will do without important goods herself in order to create a surplus to ship to Germany on credit. Her non-aggression alliance does not call for that sort of treatment. Further, if it is doubtful, as viewed here, whether it would be a smart thing for Russia to deprive her own economy of necessities in order to help Germany.

A TRIFLE Even in peace times the above factors steadily choked off trade between Germany and Russia. Germany lately made an effort to revive it by offering Russia a 200,000,000 mark credit. Russia agreed to take it out in machinery and pay back over a seven-year period. In turn, Germany was to buy a corresponding amount of Russian goods it needed. But even if the agreement is carried out promptly and the exchange of goods effected, 200,000,000 marks is only about \$80,000,000, a trifling sum in international trade.

The difficulty lies in several directions. Russia already has bought extensively of German machinery during the past 12 years. She has bought whole factories at a time. The first five-year plan in Russia was largely implemented by German machinery. But machinery breeds machinery and in time Russia began to supply her own needs with machinery she had bought. So her purchases fell off. For instance, in 1931 Russia bought \$211,318,000 worth of German goods, primarily textile mills, electrical and metallurgical plants, sugar and flour mills. In return Germany took pupwood and lumber, oil, manganese ore, and other ores.

But by 1938, trade had fallen to \$16,249,000 of German purchases in Russia and \$9,512,000 Russian purchases in Germany.

HARD UP FOR IRON Germany now will be even more hard pressed to make machinery deliveries. Experts here believe she won't even attempt it, as her iron shortage will be terrific. Almost half of her normal iron ore supplies have been cut off.

She still has access to Sweden, her principal supplier. In 1937 she bought 122,000,000 marks worth of iron ore from Sweden out of her 222,000,000 marks of foreign iron ore purchases. In that year France sold her 36,000,000 marks worth of ore. Spain and Spanish Morocco ordinarily supply an additional 30,000,000 marks. That can't get through any more because of the British blockade.

There is a strong suspicion that a long war will have Germany scraping the bottom of the ore bin.

George Tucker Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—In the restaurant tonight Pierre the waiter, came up to me and said, "Have you seen Mr. Simms? I went to see him this afternoon and took him a bottle of wine."

Right then and there I was kicked in the shins by the boots of my conscience, because I had not been down to see Simms. I hadn't seen him since, he got back to New York. He is a friend of mine, a radio man. He is in a bad way—he isn't going to die, but in a measure, to some people at least, it is almost as bad as that. Something became wrong with his eyes, and they operated. And now they know the operation isn't going to do much good.

"This isn't meant to be a sentimental story, and if I should write anything sentimental about Simms he would resent it and perhaps heave that wine bottle at me. He will, I think, still be able, after a long, long while, to see out of one of his eyes. But the other one is gone, and the remaining one is impaired."

Now this waiter who went to see Simms and who carried him a bottle of wine, and who perhaps made an otherwise dreary afternoon one of pleasure for him, knows Simms only because Simms used to dine there with a fair degree of regularity. Simms got to know Pierre personally. He is the sort who can walk into any restaurant and call the waiters by name. Some people are like that. They say you never really know a restaurant until you can call the waiters by their names.

But the thought kept coming back to me that here I am, walking about the street, feeling good, lazy, perhaps, but with two good legs and two good eyes and plenty of time, and yet I haven't been near Simms, who is my friend. Yet this waiter, who must rise early and work late and who perhaps purchased that wine at a sacrifice to himself, had taken a couple of hours off from his job, had got on a bus, and then a subway, and had gone from 64th street way downtown to the further east side, into a hospital and into a room where a man lay with big thick bandages over his face with nothing to do but lie there and try not to think.

It isn't good for a man to think too much sometimes. And I imagine Pierre did more for him than the doctors could have done by simply breezing in. I can hear him now. "Well, for goodness sake! Well, my goodness! Well, gee! This is Pierre, I heard you were back and I kind of thought I'd..."

One time I sat in a duck blind with Simms on a bitter cold morning overlooking the Sound, and shot mallards and smoked pipes and told big round stories that I thought were reminiscences but which may have been lies. Simms is a good talker. He WAS a good shot. He picked up the knack in Texas. He used to go down there when he was a little boy, and he sort of grew up with it. Then he went to the University of Tennessee, and after that he drifted to New York and into radio.

I can't say that I enjoyed my dinner very much tonight, although when I went into the restaurant I was hungry, and the steak that Pierre brought me could hardly have been improved upon. That's what you get by being able to call waiters by their names. Sometimes they tell you things that upset you.

The name of Sally Rand adorns a late list of licensed aviators. After years of manipulating those feathers, she finally got off the ground—Senator Scapper.

Wish the economists would explain how it is that we have too much of everything in this country and nobody has enough of anything—Thomson Times.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a solution for yesterday's puzzle.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle: Across: 1. Sati for a picture, 2. Escape artfully, 3. Picture puzzle, 4. Copies made through this paper for seven performers, 5. Sign of the sodas, 7. Country I devoured cheese or ax, 8. Malt liquors, 9. Shabby collection relating to some matter, 10. Card with three spots.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-49 indicating starting points for clues.

School Open At Coahoma

COAHOMA, Sept. 12—The high school auditorium was filled to capacity Monday morning for the opening session of the school term for 1939-40. Music by the high school band under the direction of J. J. Hensley, Jr., opened the exercises. Announcements and introductions were made by Supt. Geo. M. Boswell.

Four subjects have been added to the regular curriculum: junior business, physical education, vocational agriculture and homemaking III. New faculty members are Miss Zoe Weeks from Meridian who will teach in the primary department; Miss Reta Watson from Brownwood, who will be the physical education instructor; Emmitt Cavitt of Eden, who will teach vocational agriculture, and E. C. Hayes from Dallas, who will coach football and basketball and teach history.

Other faculty members of the high school are Supt. Geo. M. Boswell, J. A. Flache, Jr., J. J. Hensley, Jr., Mrs. Ethel Rives Byrd, G. T. Guthrie, Miss Sibyl Myers and Miss Oleta Hudson.

Grade school faculty consists of Principal W. F. Talley, Mrs. Geo. M. Boswell, Miss Edythe Wright, Miss Pearl Forrester, Miss Nettie Lee Shelton, Miss Emilee Ramsey, and Miss Weeks.

This term has the largest enrollment in the history of the high school. One hundred twenty-four enrolled in high school and 187 in grammar school.

Forty-three transfers registered from Midway, Big Spring, R-Bar,latan and Vincent.

Athletes Foot Ringworm Itching To effectively relieve the itching and burning discomfort of athlete's foot, ringworm and eczema use Merlann. This liquid medicine gives relief at once. Satisfaction guaranteed by your druggist. Price 50c.—adv.

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SOCIETY CLUB ACTIVITIES

THE WORLD OF WOMEN

FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS

County Agent Observes 3rd Year Here

Travels Nearly 8000 Miles in County In Year
Monday marked the third anniversary here for Miss Lora Farnsworth as county home demonstration agent in this county.

HERE THREE YEARS



MISS LORA FARNSWORTH

Mrs. Emory Duff Honored By W. M. S.

Circles Give Affair After Regular Meet
Studying the subject "Extension Sunday School Work" and later meeting to honor Mrs. Emory Duff with a farewell party, circles of First Presbyterian Woman's Missionary Society met Monday.

Methodist WMS Has Program And Social At Church

Young Woman's Group Takes Charge
The Young Women's Circle had charge when the First Methodist Woman's Missionary Society met Monday at the church for a World Outlook Program and social at the parsonage.

Early History Of Episcopal Church Given Auxiliary

The early history of St. Mary's church in Big Spring was the topic of a talk given Monday by Mrs. V. Van Gieson for St. Mary's unit of St. Mary's Episcopal church.

B. Y. P. U. Has Weiner Roast On Scenic Drive

The Junior B. Y. P. U. class of First Baptist church had a weiner roast Friday from five o'clock till seven o'clock on top Scenic Drive.

Christian Council Has Business Discussion

Discussing plans for increasing attendance and raising funds for church work, the First Christian Council met Monday at the church with Mrs. Roy Carter presiding.

There Are Two Ways to Get at Constipation

Yes, and only two ways—before and after it happens! Instead of enduring those dull, tired, headache days and then having to take an emergency medicine—why not KEEP regular with Kollon's All-Bran? You can, if you have constipation in the kind millions have—due to the lack of "bulk" in modern diets. For All-Bran goes right to the cause of this trouble by supplying the "bulk" you need.

Wesley Methodists End Study Of Mission Book

The last chapter of "Songs in the Night" was given Monday by Mrs. Ansl Lynn for the Wesley Memorial Methodist Woman's Missionary Society meeting held at the church.

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

Wednesday B.&P.W. will meet at 7 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church for a supper and program.

Janice Anderson Is Honored On Third Birthday

To honor her daughter, Janice, on her third birthday anniversary, Mrs. M. E. Anderson entertained with a party in the Anderson home Monday evening.

Clark-Rayburn Rites Read Saturday Night

W. E. Rayburn and Mrs. Jewel Clark were married in rites performed Saturday evening by the Rev. G. C. Schurman, pastor of the First Christian church.

Miss Wheat Entertains With Scavenger Hunt In Her Home

COAHOMA, Sept. 12 (Sp) — A scavenger hunt was the feature of the party given Saturday by Ruby Lee Wheat in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wheat.

Demonstration Dinner Given In Wehnt Home

Walter Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Step gave a demonstration dinner in the Seth Wehnt home Monday evening to show their aluminum products.

Miss Turner And A. L. Dawkins Marry In Stanton

STANTON, Sept. 12 (Sp) — The marriage of Miss Wilma Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Turner, to Gredell Dawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dawkins, was solemnized in the home of the bride in a setting of beauty and simplicity Saturday afternoon.

Miss Corcoran Given Party In T. S. Currie Home Monday Evening

Miss Ethel Corcoran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Corcoran, who is leaving soon to attend college, was complimented with a party Monday evening in the Temp S. Currie home by the young people of the First Presbyterian church.

Baptist Executives Have Meet Monday

Making plans for the coming year and organizing material for a yearbook the executive board of First Baptist church met Monday at the church.

Post-Debs To Meet

Post debs will meet at 5 o'clock Wednesday in the home of Eloise Kuykendall, 209 West 9th.

At the first sniffle

Quick! use this specialized medication for the nose... where most colds start. Helps prevent colds developing. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

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Savings to the Style-Minded! Complete style range PLUS unmatched quality at this low price!

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Fashionable hats that are easy to wear! Pill box styles, modified swaggers and pert brimmed hats that dip forward.

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KBST LOG

5:00 Tuesday Evening	2:45 H's Danos Time.
5:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr.	3:00 News.
5:25 America Looks Ahead.	3:15 The Johnson Family.
5:30 Sunset Jamboree.	3:30 Harold Turner.
5:45 Highlights in the World News.	3:45 To Be Announced.
6:00 Law Preston.	4:15 Buckler School.
6:15 Sports Spotlight.	4:30 Wihart Campbell.
6:25 News.	4:45 Brushwood Mercantile Co.
6:30 Dinner Dance Music.	5:00 Wednesday Evening
6:45 Say It With Music.	5:15 Chamber of Commerce.
7:00 Green Hornet.	5:45 Easy Swing.
7:30 Successa Session.	6:00 Law Preston.
8:00 To Be Announced.	6:15 Sports Spotlight.
8:15 Morton Gould's Orchestra.	6:25 News.
8:30 From N. Y. World's Fair.	6:30 Jack Teagarden's Orch.
9:00 Joe Reichman's Orchestra.	6:45 Say It With Music.
9:30 TSN Theatre of the Air.	7:00 Johnnie Davis' Orch.
10:00 News.	7:30 Percy Faith's Music.
10:15 Bon Bernie's Orchestra.	8:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:30 Bill Barde's Orchestra.	8:15 Dance Orch.
11:00 Goodnight.	8:30 Romance in Rhythm.
Wednesday Morning	9:00 Johnnie Davis Orch.
6:45 Rise and Shine.	9:30 Lone Ranger.
7:00 News.	10:00 News.
7:15 Morning Roundup.	10:15 Dance Orch.
7:45 Morning Melodies.	10:30 Bill Barde's Orch.
8:00 Morning Devotional.	11:00 Goodnight.
8:15 Wiley and Gene.	
8:30 Grandma Travels.	
8:45 John Melton.	
9:00 Gall North.	
9:15 Sally's Salutes.	
9:30 Keep Fit To Music.	
9:45 Uncle Jeremiah.	
10:00 Dance Music.	
10:15 Personalities in the Headlines.	
10:30 Variety Program.	
10:45 Song Impressions.	
11:00 News.	
11:30 State Board of Health.	
11:45 Neighbors.	
12:00 Men of the Range.	
12:15 Wednesday Afternoon Singin' Sam.	
12:30 Curbstone Reporter.	
12:45 Hymns You Know and Love.	
1:00 Luncheon Dance Music.	
1:15 The Drifters.	
1:30 John Agnew.	
1:45 Inn Wilde's Orchestra.	
2:00 Toe Tapping Time.	
2:15 Crime and Death Take No Holiday.	
2:30 Wayne West.	

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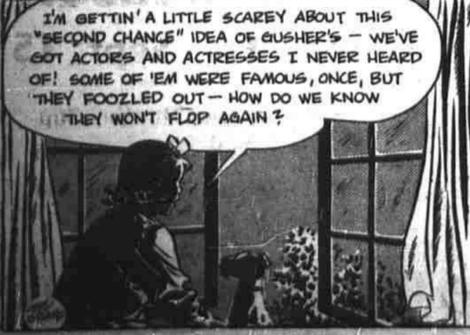
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No Mistake

by Wellington



DIANA DANE

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She Can't Lose

by Don Flowers



SCORCHY SMITH

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Revival Day

by Noel Sickler



HOMER HOOPLE

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Slight Oversight

by Fred Locher



USE 'EM! CLASSIFIEDS WILL ALWAYS MAKE YOU MONEY!

Plane-Sub

(Continued from Page 1)

partment's conclusions.

Hull made this statement after having received a telegram from the Waterman Steamship corporation of Mobile, Ala., informing him its steamer, *Fluonia*, had been stopped by a German submarine Saturday afternoon and searched.

Hull said he had not received any contraband list from the German government. One has come from the British.

State department officials studied in silence a report that a German submarine commander had served notice all American ships which disregarded commands to halt would be fired upon.

They considered as well a statement that Great Britain had seized as contraband a cargo of resin consigned to Hamburg, Germany, on an American vessel.

Officials indicated there would be no comment until reports were received from American consulates in the countries involved.

New wartime traffic rules continued to affect North Atlantic shipping of both neutral and belligerent nations.

The British consulate general in New York issued a statement saying the British would "be compelled to use their belligerent rights to the full to prevent contraband goods from reaching the enemy."

With German merchant shipping disappearing from the high seas, the two leading German steamship lines have notified employees here their services will not be required after this month.

War Echoes

(Continued from Page 1)

developments eased the Swiss worry that French or Germans might try to cut through a corner of Switzerland.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)—Agreement of three major radio chains to attempt to avoid "undue suspense" in broadcasting war news was said at the White House today to have been undertaken without government prompting.

Stephen Early, press secretary, said the policy decision, announced last night by Neville Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, "was not prompted by government suggestion."

The broadcasters—National, Columbia and Mutual—asserted they would be "temperate, responsible and mature" in their dissemination of war news and seek to prevent "horror, suspense and undue excitement."

PARIS, Sept. 12 (AP)—War notes from the French capital:

Hundreds of volunteers, including many women, have filed into St. Antoine hospital to give blood for wounded poilus.

Before the war, the hospital paid 500 francs (about \$10) a liter. Now there is no question of remuneration.

Large groups of agitated women gather daily outside the Colombes stadium where their husbands and sons are housed in a concentration camp for interned Germans and Austrians established when war broke out.

No food scarcity has been apparent yet, but restaurants apologetically have reduced the variety of their menus.

DALLAS, Sept. 12 (AP)—When Brigadier William George Gilks called for volunteers for war service in foreign lands at the statewide Salvation Army council meeting today at Irving, the response from the young officers was unanimous.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 12 (AP)—The Holland-American steamer *Leerdam* arrived today from Antwerp bringing 35 Americans and Latin-Americans, first war "refugees" to arrive here directly from Europe.

The ship left Belgium Aug. 27 and was at sea when war was declared.

MADRID, Sept. 12 (AP)—Spain, in seeking to keep ships moving in line with her neutrality policy, has ordered the government for all belligerent vessels falling to leave port on 24 hours' notice.

Eighty-three merchantmen have taken refuge at Algiers and nearly 50 at Vigo, where 30 German vessels were interned after 24 had sailed. A score of ships were scattered through northern Mediterranean ports.

LONDON, Sept. 12 (AP)—United States Senator Robert R. Reynolds of North Carolina and Donald Budge, the professional tennis player, will be among passengers rounding the United States liner *Washington* when it sails for New York today.

The ship is expected to carry 700 to 2,000 persons.

Others to be aboard include Lester Stofen, William Tilden and "Blawie" Vines, tennis players.

LONDON, Sept. 12 (AP)—War-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Professors
Ben M. Davis & Company
Accountants - Auditors
817 West Third, Abilene, Texas

Public Notices
TRUTHFUL advice on all subjects through mental therapy. Mrs. Alvira Jones, 401 East 4th.

HALEY HOTEL Under new management. For sleep and rest, rooms by day, week or month. L. G. Wilhite, Proprietor.

MAKE NOTICE: "Barber Red" has moved to the X-Ray Barber Shop, 211 West Third with L. F. Gilbert. Follow the crowd!

Business Services
TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE
Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1289

Woman's Column
MRS. ESTHER Carpenter announces that she is now located at the Vanity Beauty Shop, 116 E. 2nd. She invites all her friends and customers to come to see her.

SPECIAL! \$4 and \$5 permanent beauty for the price of one. Billington Beauty Shop, Phone 1089 for appointments. 504 Douglas.

EMPLOYMENT
12 Help Wanted—Female 12
WANTED: Subscription girls; good pay daily; free transportation. See J. H. Webb at Wyoming Hotel Annex.

WANTED: Single, middle-aged lady to do housework and laundry; modern apartment and board; 20 miles south of Big Spring; reference required. Write Box RLC, 5 P. 2nd.

14 Empty Wtd.—Female 14
CAPABLE and experienced young woman bookkeeper and stenographer desired permanent job. Call 654 after 6 p. m. or write Box 790, Big Spring, Texas.

time notes:
Britain is clamping the tightest sort of restrictions on the movement of printed matter to and from the United Kingdom, with exceptions only by permission of the chief censor.

For a week, the country has forbidden any one to bring in newspapers, books, maps and photographs except by mail.

Beginning Sept. 25, the prohibition will apply to mailing such matter out of Britain as well as taking it out. This second rule applies to 27 countries, not including the United States, France or Germany.

All merchants are asked to maintain their current prices.

Hundreds of motorists summoned to court for minor traffic offenses were told the cases would be dropped.

A Daily Express editorial was all for lighting up the town, saying it would show the enemy nothing he doesn't already know.

Nazi Drive
(Continued from Page 1)

ing down the vise on the Polish capital by driving toward Warsaw from the northeast. It had crossed the Narw river in its advance out of East Prussia.

A third German army, meanwhile, was tightening its hold on Lublin, railway point 100 miles southeast of Warsaw and approximately 140 miles east of Lodz.

The Germans want both cities to surrender without siege. An armored car division which entered Warsaw a few days ago after driving up from Silesia, has withdrawn to the outskirts of the city and is awaiting the outcome of the battle near Lodz.

This maneuver was made, the Germans said, to discourage the Poles from bombarding their capital.

I have just completed two days of roaming about with the first group of foreign correspondents permitted at the front by the German high command.

Everywhere I found the Poles had been fighting harder than I had imagined from reading the German army communiques.

Every inch of the Polish retreat, despite its swiftness, has been gouted, but the fighting for the most part has been individual. No general plan seems to have existed.

Each time the Poles assembled and tried to make a stand they found themselves surrounded. German officers expressed the opinion the Polish general staff had made a big mistake in not withdrawing its troops—thus preventing their capture—from the virtually undefeatable western sectors, and then using them for a well-organized stand on some line west of Warsaw.

Fighting took place in almost every town and village from the German border to the line which now is just west of the capital. Today these towns are largely in ruins—either destroyed by bombs from the air, burned, or both.

The destruction in the area through which I passed, and it was typical of all of western Poland, resembled northern France after the World War. The few walls still standing showed the gouges of machine-gun bullets. Hundreds of farm houses were burned. Only the chimneys stood gaunt in the saddened landscape.

LONDON, Sept. 12 (AP)—The ministry of information announced today that the wife of the British passport officer in Warsaw, Mrs. J. Shelley, was killed in an air raid last week.

DALLAS MAN DIES
DALLAS, Sept. 12 (AP)—Price Cross, 78, prominent retired Dallas business man and father of the Dallas Rotary club, died early today in a Long Beach, Calif., hospital, friends were advised.

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TAYLOR EMERSON AUTO LOANS
If you need to borrow money on your car or real estate your present loan see us. We own and operate our own company. Loans Closed in 5 Minutes. 1804 East 2nd St. - Phone 214

FOR SALE

Household Goods 18
FURNITURE for sale: Living room and suit 1 Simmons bed; 1 Restonore Inner-Spring mattress, good as new; 3 bed springs; one 3-burner cook stove, etc. 1507 Scurry.

Pets 23
FOR SALE: Registered English bull dog puppies, 1102 East 12th. Call 470.

Miscellaneous 26
FOR ATHLETES' FOOT: use Dorkoff Modified Athlete Foot. Treatment. Gives instant relief to itching and burning feet, also recommended by thousands as a complete treatment for athlete's foot. Sold on money-back guarantee by Collins Bros. Drug.

TRAILER for sale or trade; also restaurant and beer establishment on highway; also city and other property. See me at 1831 Scurry, Texas Station.

WINDING wood and 14x20 shack at State Hospital. See W. R. Balfanz at Power Plant.

WANTED TO BUY 31
WANT to buy: Used windmill; piping; casing; oilstern; tower; etc. if cheap. Write P. O. Box 268, Big Spring, Texas.

FOR RENT 32
Apartments 32
THREE-room furnished apartment. Also 2-room unfurnished apartment; 1-2 block from high school; 1009 Main.

NICE rooms and apartments; all bills paid. 1300 Lancaster. Phone 548.

TWO-room furnished apartment. Phone 62. 1100 Main.

THREE-room furnished apartment; Frigidaire; bills paid. 500 N. W. 9th. Phone 522.

TWO-room furnished apartment; bills paid. 700 Nolan.

NICELY furnished 2 and 3-room apartments; electric refrigerators and garages; bills paid; \$25 month for 3-room. Phone 1615 from 8 to 6 weekdays and apply Sundays 209 W. 21st.

REDUCED rates on rooms, apartments, Stewart Hotel, 310 Austin.

FURNISHED apartment; one or two rooms; private bath; private entrance; modern; south; clean and cool. Also new unfurnished house; modern. 901 Lancaster.

FURNISHED 4-room apartment; garage; bills paid; located 607 Scurry.

TWO rooms, sleeping porch; private entrance; joins bath; one block east West Ward; bills paid; large shady yard. One bedroom. 409 West 8th.

KING Apts. Modern; south exposure; bills paid. 304 Johnson.

THREE-room furnished apartment; bills paid. 1511 Main. Phone 1482.

TWO-room furnished apartment; private entrance. Call 847 or 1504. No children or pets.

TWO-room furnished apartment in rock house; Frigidaire; bills paid; private bath. 107 West 2nd.

THREE-room furnished apartment; private entrance; Frigidaire; private entrance and bath; located 1002 Rannels. Also 2-room furnished apartment; near high school; private entrance and bath. Apply 1511 Main.

ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apartments; 2 bedrooms or pets. Camp Coleman. Phone 51.

MODERN small apartment; very reasonable; all bills paid; close in; couple only. 401 Bell.

THREE unfurnished rooms at 710 St. Antonio. Phone 1470.

Poles

(Continued from Page 1)

digging trenches and air raid shelters and preparing to defend the city to the last. (Lublin is 95 miles southeast of Warsaw, about halfway to Lwow.)

The Germans were reported continuing their attacks in the Modlin sector without achieving any gains.

German attacks were reported continuing along the San river, but it was said there were no indications the Germans were making much progress toward Lwow.

German mechanized units were reported moving eastward in the Kutno sector, with the German air force continuing to bombard communication lines and centers far behind the battle lines.

(Kutno is 70 miles west of Warsaw.)

The general staff communique reported Warsaw's defenders had won a brief breathing spell by forcing the enemy to withdraw from several sectors in the outskirts of the city.

The Warsaw radio announcer today hailed the German withdrawal from Warsaw as the turning point for Poland.

After a terrific all-day bombardment of the city by planes, tanks and heavy artillery had continued well into the night, the Warsaw station closed this morning with the announcement it would return to the air only "if something happened."

The announcer added, "all still is well."

With the announcer off the air, the only indications that Warsaw still was holding out was the sounding of a gong over the radio at constant intervals, and the ringing of the telephone bell every 30 seconds.

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SOLDIERS TOO BUSY TO PLAY FOOTBALL
Greeley, Colo., Sept. 12 (AP)—Europe's war is interfering with football in the Rockies.

Greeley State college authorities have notified the soldiers at Fort Francis B. Wayne Reg. Camp, Wyo., are too busy killing to play football.

So Greeley State's top paper with army teams have been called off.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One insertion: 2c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 1c line. Weekly rates: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 2c per line per week, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 5c per line. White space same as type.

Ten point light face type no double rate. Capital letter lines double regular rate. No advertisement accepted on an "until further order" basis. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

CLOSING HOURS
Week Days: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturdays: 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Telephone "Classified" 728 or 729

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32
THREE-room furnished apartment. Also 2-room unfurnished apartment; 1-2 block from high school; 1009 Main.

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Church Budget Is Discussed Before Men's Group

Budget for the church's fiscal year was presented to the Brotherhood of the First Baptist church Monday evening by Dr. P. W. Malone, chairman of the finance committee.

Dr. Malone detailed the budget items, explaining each with running comment. The document calls for little more than \$17,000 during the 12 months period starting Nov. 1.

Rev. Elmer Dunham, new district missionary, spoke briefly. Musile was in charge of Fred Stump.

J. H. Greene, president, announced that J. C. Douglas, Jr., would preside over the next meeting, that Wayne Matthews, Roy Cornelison, and Dr. Frank Boyle would comprise a program committee, and that Joe B. Harrison, Bill Younger and J. C. Allen would serve with George Miller on the attendance group. Serving will remain in charge of Harrison's committee, he added.

Cotton Subsidy Applications Sent To State Board

A committal of 850 applications representing approximately \$100,000 in cotton subsidy payments has been made to the state board, M. Weaver, county adjustment assistant said Tuesday.

The transmittal of the large block of applications, around half of the entire total, was made during the weekend. Weaver said he anticipated another transmittal of a block of 100 applications either Tuesday or Wednesday.

He estimated that the sign up work was 80 per cent complete after only two weeks. The vast majority of applications are partially complete and most need only one additional signature, in many cases the landowner's.

One factor which probably is working in favor of the sign up campaign was the decision of Weaver to have farmers sign subsidy applications at the same time they signed for performance and for marketing cards. With the cotton harvest swinging into full stride, producers are of necessity calling for their marketing cards.

Reservations Are Being Received For Goodwill Dinner

Approximately two score Big Spring professional and business men had made reservations to Tuesday noon for the Center Point good will dinner Thursday evening, Charles Frost, chairman of the trade extension committee announced.

His committee has a goal of around 75 local men to attend the dinner, which marks the resumption of a popular series started the first of the year.

The program was practically complete and will include Herschel Summerlin, Midway principal and a group of singers, the Melody Maids, composed of Juanita Cook, Beatrice Peck, and Marie Baird, a duet by James Underwood and Raymond Lee Williams, music by the Nix Bros. string band, accordion numbers by Marie Baird and a brief talk by Martelle McDonald.

Public Records

Building Permit
A. B. Wade to re-roof house and change porch at 902 Main street, cost \$500.

New Car
Robert Eberley, Pontiac tudor.

SOLDIERS TOO BUSY TO PLAY FOOTBALL
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WANT TO RENT

46 Houses 46
WANTED TO RENT: Four or 5-room unfurnished house; permanent renter. W. A. Sheets, Home Cafe.

REAL ESTATE
47 Lots & Acreage 47
FOUR desirable east front lots in Washington Place; bargain. For quick sale. See Glen Queen at Haskins-Queen Motor Company. Phone 12.

48 Farms & Ranches 48
FOR SALE: One of the best 600 acre farms in Howard Co.; also some proved leases to farm out; ranches all sizes, and prices in all parts of the state. If you want to buy or sell anything, see A. M. Sullivan at Coshomo, or M. G. Riggan at 105 1-2 East 2nd St., Big Spring.

49 For Exchange 49
HOUSE and lot in Wichita Falls to trade for down payment on tourist park, apartment house or farm, in or near Big Spring. Box LEW or Herald.

AUTOMOTIVE
53 Used Cars To Sell 53
FOR SALE: Equity in 1935 Buick coupe; cheap. Cassady at Texas Club.

54 Duplexes 57
TWO newly decorated 4-room apartments in stucco duplex; 809 Gregg; one nicely furnished and one unfurnished; private bath; garage; water paid. Phone 1158-J or 1432.

55 Rooms & Board 55
ROOM & board. Try us first. Family style meals; close in. 610 Gregg. Phone 1371-W.

56 Houses 56
ONE new modern 4-room house, 7th & Galveston Streets. One 3-room modern house, Lincoln Addition. Inquire 1265 West Third.

57 Business Property 59
BRICK building, size 25x100 ft. at 209 Rannels street; adjoining Settles Hotel on south; fine location for any kind of business. B. F. Robbins, owner. Phone 1746 or 1876.

MARKETS

Wall Street

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP)—A last-minute buying whirl in today's stock market turned a profit-taking rout into a rally that wiped out early losses running to 6 or more points and, in many instances, replaced them with net gains of 1 to 4.

Steels, motors, rails and utilities led the come-back. The ticker tape was 4 minutes late on the forenoon sell-off and as much behind on the recovery push at the finish. While advances were widespread at the sound of the closing gong, many issues still were in arrears. Transfers approximated 4,000,000 shares.

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Livestock

PORT WORTH, Sept. 12 (AP)—(USA)—Cattle salable 2,700; total 2,900; slaughter salable 2,300; total 2,600; slaughter steers and yearlings 3,500-8.00; cows 4.75-6.00; bulls 4.75-6.50; slaughter calves 5.00-8.50; stock steer calves to 9.75; and stock heifer calves 8.75 down.

Hogs salable 1,000; total 1,100; top 7.50, paid by city butchers; packer top 7.35; bulk good and choice 475-250 lbs. monthly 7.10-7.45; good and choice 150-170 lbs. 6.35-7.10; packing sows 5.75-6.25; feeder pigs 6.50 down.

Sheep salable 1,400; total 2,500; spring lambs 7.50-8.00; yearlings 6.50 down; aged wethers 4.00 down; few 2-year-old wethers and yearlings mixed 5.00; feeder lambs 6.25-6.85.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 12 (AP)—Hedge selling and liquidation offset trade buying and covering in cotton futures here today and final quotations were barely steady 2 points net lower to 7 points higher.

Open High Low Close
Oct. 9.44 9.37 9.43
Nov. 9.36 9.40 9.19 9.30-31
Dec. 9.34 9.35 9.28 9.28
Jan. 9.28 9.28 9.08 9.18
Feb. 9.12 9.14 8.95 9.05
July 9.02 9.05 8.84 8.94

Bountiful Harvest From Most Crops Is Indicated

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)—The agriculture department gave the nation's housewives new assurances of ample food supplies today in a crop report forecasting harvests of bountiful proportions.

Furthermore, President Roosevelt heeded complaints that sugar had become too costly and too scarce in this country since the outbreak of war in Europe, and yesterday lifted legal limitations upon the quantity which may be sold in the domestic market this year.

The government crop report indicated the production of such crops as corn, barley, rice, beans, fruits, vegetables, sugar cane and sugar beets, grain sorghums, hay, peanuts, sweet potatoes and tobacco is expected to be the largest in 10 years.

Supplementing this year's harvests will be larger than normal surpluses from previous years.

RITZ

TODAY BARGAIN DAY HALF PRICE

THESE GLAMOUR GIRLS... NEWS REEL COMEDY

LYRIC

TODAY PAUL MUNI BETTE DAVIS

JUAREZ

COMEDY

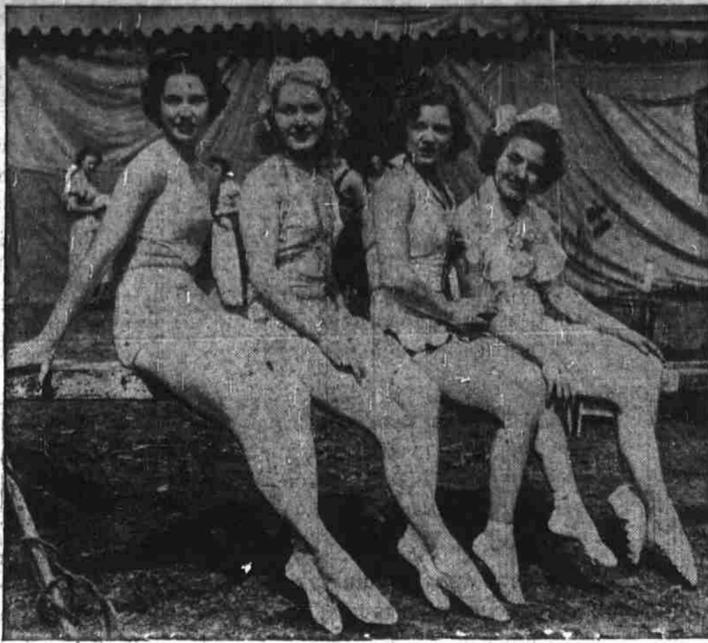
QUEEN

TODAY

BLACKMAIL... CHARLIE CHAN AT TREASURE ISLAND

If you lived on the moon, you could see the sun and the stars at the same time.

NATURE BEAT CIRCUS TO STREAMLINING JOB



FOUR OF THE FOUR HUNDRED Pretty Girls with the Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey Combined Circus.

When the Big Show—Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined Circus—was streamlined by Charles Le Maire, the Ziegfeld and Scandals ace designer, the four

hundred girl performers were wholly exempt. Nature had already accomplished their streamlining.

So, when 1600 members of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus family come to Big Spring on Monday, Sept. 25, the girls will be seen wearing the lovely Le Maire costumes in the 1939 edition of the radically modernized new opening spectacle, "The World Comes to the World Fair."

the show's awesome and sensational feature of world renown, Gargantua the Great, the largest and fiercest gorilla ever held in captivity.

Performances, packed with new features, acts and thrilling innovations will be given at 2:15 and 8:15 p. m., the doors opening one hour earlier for the public inspection of the world's largest and most comprehensive traveling menagerie.

Mrs. Ketner Improving

Mrs. J. E. Ketner of 809 West Third street, who was taken to the Big Spring Hospital last Thursday night for recuperation and rest, is doing nicely and hopes to be at home to her many friends present-

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE

"We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

HOOVER PRINTING CO. PHONE 109 206 E. 4th Street

Attention 'Old Timers'!

To all pioneers of Big Spring—A special 30-year celebration and "pioneer" festivity is being planned for October—one in which you will be honored.

General Pershing, 79 Years Old Tomorrow, Keeps Up On War News

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—The last survivor of the military chieftains of the World war enters his 80th year tomorrow, September 13, with his attention alertly focused on the present European conflict.

General John J. Pershing will spend his 79th birthday in an army hospital here for a periodical check-up.

The travels of the frail but still soldierly figure of the A. E. F. commander are limited to a short daily walk between rest periods in bed and an easy chair.

His mind, however, leaps 3,000 miles to the Western front where exactly 21 years ago he directed the doughboys in those sweeping drives of the Allies that smashed the Hindenburg line. He follows the war news closely, morning and afternoon, but keeps his views to himself.

Col. George E. Adamson, his personal aide since before the World war, says the general has refrained from public comment because of his semi-official position. Although he has been retired from active service since 1924, as "general of the armies of the United States," he has the highest ranking ever given an American soldier.

His sole recent utterance on the situation was a terse "They're ready in France," made upon his return from that country about two weeks before hostilities broke out.

He is still in the hospital here for a periodical check-up.



General Pershing as he arrived in New York last month from a visit to the battlefields in France.



General Pershing as he looked in France in September, 1918, on his way to a First Division ceremony.

astounded doctors France's Foch and Joffre, Britain's Haig and Beatty, and Germany's Hindenburg and Ludendorff rest in soldiers' tombs. But "Black Jack" Pershing, who went to death's door 19 months ago, astounded doctors by refusing to give up the fight against a critical heart and kidney condition.

At times now he becomes quite tired, yet he scorns reports he is an invalid.

"Me ill? It's ridiculous!" he asserts.

Another Trip To France General Pershing's greatest interest lately has been supervising the erection of American monuments on World war battle-grounds.

He looks forward to another trip to France, although the war makes that seem a forlorn hope.

Meanwhile, all of the army except Pershing have retreated from their ancient quarters in the State, War and Navy building to the Munitions building.

Famous Office His office is a beautiful old baronial room that was the office of Franklin D. Roosevelt when he was assistant secretary of the navy, and was used by President Hoover when the White House offices were damaged by fire.

General Pershing is planning to return soon to that office, where memories of the first World war will come flooding back on the tide of news of the second.

Attends Convention In San Angelo Sunday

Dr. J. H. Parrott attended the chiropractic convention in San Angelo Sunday of the Chiropractors of West Texas. Several talks and educational lectures were given by chiropractors of Texas and officers for District Five, of which Big Spring is a member, were named. These include Dr. E. O. Dann of Sweetwater, Dr. R. Wray of Abilene, and Dr. Carroll Vaughan of Alpine.

Picnic Held At Park

Fried chicken and watermelon were served to approximately 250 persons Monday evening at the First Methodist church picnic held at the city park. Talks were given by Claud Miller and C. E. Thomas and recreation was led by Jack Haines.

Constipation Relief That Also Pepsin-izes Stomach

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to help the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach comfort, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how pepsinizing your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even fussy children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your drugist today!

Garner Campaign Offices Making Good Use Of The Postal Service

DALLAS, Sept. 12 (AP)—The men down here in Texas who hope to see Vice President John N. Garner in the White House are making the most of Big Jim Farley's postal service.

Under the supervision of a veteran publicity man they're quietly but energetically putting on a large chain letter political campaign, soliciting pledges of support from voters in every precinct in every state of the union.

In charge of the campaign is Garfield Crawford, a former Texas and California newspaper man. He says he handled publicity for Texas Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel last year.

The "Garner for President" campaign headquarters are located in a large downtown Dallas hotel. A dozen girls type and stuff envelopes with cards and literature citing Garner's qualifications for the presidency.

Several weeks ago the Garner campaigners obtained mailing lists from democratic leaders in every state.

Whenever one of these persons replies he receives a personal answer from campaign headquarters accompanied by five blank pledge cards which are to be passed on to friends. About 2,000 letters are received daily from all over the United States, Crawford estimated, some containing funds.

Crawford is assisted by Richard Tullis, a relative of Mrs. Garner, and Dr. Miller, sometime assistant to the group, who is in the city, is Roy Miller of Corpus Christi, father of Dale Miller and a close personal friend of the vice president.

Roy Miller was active in the organization of the Garner movement here.

Canada Establishes Big Fund For War Expenditures

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 12 (Canadian Press)—The Canadian government had a \$100,000,000 appropriation today for war expenditures "in or beyond Canada."

Left undecided was whether the dominion would send to Europe an expeditionary force or fight beside British troops.

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, addressing the house in debate on the appropriation measure last night, said it could be assumed expeditionary force to fight beside ing considered at present.

While parliament was acting, Premier T. D. Pattullo of British Columbia told a Canadian-American audience at Victoria he favored conscription and suggested that if Canada and the United States sent 2,000,000 men abroad, "the war soon would be over."

Addressing a Kiwanis convention, Pattullo asserted Canada is "at war and liable to be attacked," and asked:

"What will the United States do? Will they wait, or carry out the policy of the president?" He recalled an address by President Roosevelt at Kingston, Ont., on Aug. 18, 1938, in which the president said Americans would not stand "idly by," if domination of Canadian soil were threatened by an aggressor.

NEUTRAL NATIONS FACE A PROBLEM IN WAR TRADE

BUDAPEST, Sept. 12 (AP)—Europe's warring powers are engaged in a trade struggle for vital supplies from the southeastern corner of the continent.

Britain's blockade of German ports, threatening to cut off the flow of materials from overseas, and German attacks on British shipping have put three questions to the neutral nations of the southeast.

They are whether to: 1. Fulfill old German contracts, or enter into new contracts to ship goods to the reich with the possibility they never may be paid; 2. Sell to England and France for gold; or 3. Accept offers from Rome to barter their products for Italian goods.

N. ORLEANS LEADER TAKES OWN LIFE

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 12 (AP)—William Lyle Richeson, president of the New Orleans dock board from 1929 to 1932, shot himself in the head with fatal effect at his home yesterday, Sergeant Edward Rooney reported.

He was head of the grain and cotton forwarding firm of W. L. Richeson and Sons until his retirement this April. He was once president of the New Orleans Board of Trade.

81,209 MALARIA Cases reported in the U.S. in 1938!

DON'T DELAY! START TODAY with 666

666 Checks Malaria in seven days.

L. F. McKay L. Grau AUTO ELECTRIC & BATTERY SERVICE Zenith Carburetors

Good News for SINUS & EAR SUFFERERS DAVIS Drops, the modern, different relief for sinus and ear infections are here. At All Better Drug Stores. Sold in Big Spring by Hiles & Long Pharmacy.

WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

The Rev. B. A. Rogers, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church of Odessa, visited his sister, Mrs. Lad Cauble, here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ebell of Fort Worth are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Newberg.

Mrs. Jack King is in Seminole where her mother, Mrs. John Kuykendall, is ill.

Mrs. W. A. Petty of Houston returned home Tuesday after a 10-day visit with her granddaughter, Mrs. M. E. Anderson.

Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. Dee Davis, Miss Lola Clinegan, and Mrs. Bob McAfee returned Monday from a three day visit in Ruidoso, N. M. and Cloudercroft, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fisher will leave Sunday for Knoxville accompanied by their son, Julian, who will enroll as a freshman in Schreiner Institute.

Mrs. W. G. Coe has returned from a week's visit with relatives in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pickle and children, Joan and Don, have returned from Amarillo where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Whitaker and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Whitaker.

'POLONAISE' PLAYED TO BROADCAST THAT WARSAW STANDS

BUDAPEST, Sept. 12 (AP)—Eleven opening notes of the "Polonaise" by Chopin, whose heart is still buried in a Warsaw church, told Europe early today defenders still held Poland's capital.

After the Warsaw radio station ended its night broadcast, the opening bars were sounded every 30 seconds by a xylophone—to show that Warsaw had not fallen.

(Chopin, himself a Pole, was one of many noted composers to use the Polonaise—a stately dance usually in three-quarter time. It is believed to have grown from music used in the procession at Krakow in 1573, when Henry, Duke of Anjou, came to the throne of Poland.)

Big Spring Monday 25 SEPT.

Ringling Bros and Barnum Bailey Circus

RESTYLED IN BEAUTY AND SPLENDOR FOR A CHANGING WORLD! Unprecedented Abundance of Refreshingly NEW Features, Surprises and Epochal Innovations!

The Ultimate in ENJOYMENT Combined With COMFORT EARTH'S LARGEST TENT NOW 100% AIR CONDITIONED

GIANTIC MOST OF TERRIFIC NEW SENSATIONS NEVER BEFORE ON THIS CONTINENT!

New Bigger Than Ever GARGANTUA THE GREAT, The World's Largest Captive Gnatcatcher On Tour in BEAUTIFUL REMARKABLE TERRACE JACOBS, The New World's BATTLE ROYAL TIGERS & LEOPARDS GRAND NEW HORSE FAIR

NIGHTLY MULTITUDE OF CIRCUS CHAMPIONS EVEN ASSEMBLED 15000 MATINEES—10000 PERFORMANCES—100 CLOWNS—50 ELEPHANTS—1000 MENAGERIE ANIMALS—41 TENTS—4 TRAINS OF POLYURE LENGTHS—RAILROAD CARS LOADED WITH WONDERS FROM EVERY LAND.

Twice Daily—2:15 & 8:15 P. M. POPULAR DOORS OPEN 2 & 7 P. M. PRICES

Tickets Circus Day At Cunningham & Phillips Drug Store No. 1, As Well As At Show Grounds.

Food Prices And Profits

A Statement Of Safeway Policy

THE forces of market disturbance, fear, and speculation, are at work. Prices for some basic commodities have already gone up. Increases in Safeway's retail prices on these items reflect the rise in wholesale cost, over which Safeway has no control.

It is a fundamental Safeway policy to earn only a small profit on each sale. Safeway pledges that during the period of war emergency it will not change this policy; and that in the future, as heretofore, it will make every effort through improved methods to reduce distribution cost—the difference between what the farmer gets and the consumer pays. You will always be able to buy from Safeway at the lowest prices available anywhere.

Consumers may assist materially in preventing unwarranted price increases by continuing their purchases on a normal scale. There are adequate supplies of food stuffs for every American. Hysterical buying which strips retail and wholesale stocks creates artificial scarcity, which pushes prices to abnormal levels.

Machinery exists within the government to control production, storage and release of commodities, imports, quotas and prices — if it should become necessary to employ these methods to protect the economic welfare of the country.

Safeway further pledges cooperation with the governmental agencies and with farmer producers in all efforts to stabilize prices; discourage profiteering; and maintain orderly facilities for food distribution.

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