

German Kidnaper Held In Secret Jail As Officers Hint Of Accomplice

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif., Sept. 23. (AP)—A warthy, hump-nosed man was held today for the scrutiny of federal agents who sought to learn if there was an accomplice in the De Tristan kidnap case, and if the man might have been involved in the unsolved Mattson abduction in Tacoma, Wash.

The man was Wilhelm Jakob Muhlenbroch, 40. He was captured yesterday as he fled in a car with three-year-old Marc de Tristan Jr.,

snatched from his home last Friday. The baby was returned to his parents unharmed.

FBI men indicated they were comparing features and characteristics of Muhlenbroch with the few facts known about the warthy, hump-nosed man who in December, 1937, abducted Charles Mattson, 10, of Tacoma, and left the boy's body, nude and beaten, in a thicket in newly fallen snow. Since that day, officers have continued an unrelenting search for the kidnap-slayer.

The only witnesses to the Mattson kidnaping were three children who were with Charles in the home. They described the man as dark and heavy bearded, with a prominent nose; said he was about 5 feet 9 or 10, weighed 175 pounds, and obviously was a foreigner, possibly Austrian or Slovakian.

Muhlenbroch is an alien German, arrested in Oakland in 1925 for illegal entry. He is about 5 feet 8 inches tall.

Federal agents were holding

Muhlenbroch in an undisclosed place while he was questioned.

District Attorney Gilbert D. Ferrell of San Mateo county, in which Hillsborough is located, said no complaint had been drawn against Muhlenbroch. He said the FBI would retain custody of the prisoner "temporarily."

Joy reigned in Hillsborough, whose residents last night turned out by the thousands to roar a welcome as Count Marc de Tristan proudly bore his son up a long path to the

waiting mother, the child's curly head bobbing above the jubilant throng.

On a grimmer note, Chief of Police C. M. Hirsche said:

"I think that more than one person was involved in this kidnaping, and I expect several sensational revelations to be made when the trial opens."

And he added: "I don't want Muhlenbroch in my jail—there are too many trees close by."

The P. B. I. said Muhlenbroch,

40, had confessed kidnaping three-year-old Marc Friday, striking the child's nurse to the street. Yesterday his confused flight ended in mountainous El Dorado county, as two alert hunters braved his revolver to disarm and truss him.

Life Sentence Limit

Immigration Inspector E. C. Benson of Oakland said the dark-skinned abductor, a seaman, was arrested for illegal entry in 1925, but his records did not show whether he had been deported. The P. B. I.

learned he had entered from Canada under the German quota ten years later.

Chief Kirsche said he had asked the P. B. I. when it finished with Muhlenbroch, to turn him over to San Francisco police for subsequent transfer to San Mateo county. State and county authorities agreed it was a matter for state, not federal prosecution. The minimum penalty, upon conviction, would be life imprisonment under California's "little Lindbergh" law.

Yesterday's hero, a hard-fisted, modest, 220-pound, saw-mill owner named Cecil Wetzel, temporarily dropped from view after delivering the handsome boy and his sullen kidnaper to federal men at River Pine, a village of 50 souls.

The child had not a mark or bruise, the Tristan family physician said, yet it was learned he had been perilously close to death in the wild ride of the stolen kidnap car.

See KIDNAPER, Page 3

The Weather

Partly cloudy in southwest portion, mostly cloudy elsewhere tonight and Tuesday; occasional showers; little change in temperature.

THE PAMPA NEWS

(VOL. 38 NO. 143) (8 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1940 Full AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

Every man's life is a plan of God.—Horace Bushnell.

GERMANS SCORNFULLY DISMISS TORPEDOING OF BRITISH REFUGEE SHIP AS 'TEAR JERKER'

Japs Begin March Into Indo-China

(By The Associated Press)

TOKYO, Sept. 23.—The Japanese army and navy, described in authoritative quarters as prepared to meet any "uncalled for intervention" by third powers, began a southward march of empire into French Indo-China today.

The United States and Britain have informed Japan officially of their interest in maintenance of the status quo in Indo-China.

The action was described in army and navy quarters as a long stride toward a final settlement of the China war and establishment of Japan's "new order" in East Asia.

An imperial headquarters communication said Indo-China forces which had "unlawfully" resisted the occupation in a skirmish on the northern frontier surrendered at 11 a. m. today (8 p. m. Sunday, C. S. T.). The troops were disarmed and fighting ceased, the communique said.

The occupation was the result of an "amicable understanding" reached with French officials at Hanoi, Indo-China capital, at 4:30 p. m. Sunday. It was announced.

Despite "some skirmishes" at Dongdang, on the northern frontier, when some Japanese troops began their entry in the darkness from the Chinese province of Kwangsi last night, the advance was declared to be proceeding smoothly.

Domel, Japanese news agency which has close connections with the foreign office, predicted that third powers would not object since the action was the result of a friendly agreement between France and Japan.

But the agency quoted "competent quarters" as asserting that Japan is prepared to meet any "uncalled for intervention."

By establishing themselves in Indo-China, Japan's military and naval forces will be in a position to attack from the rear the last remaining southwestern stronghold of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

The British Broadcasting company quoted Chungking newspapers as saying China had made all preparations for an attack from Indo-China and the martial law was proclaimed in Yunnan and Kwangsi provinces.

The southward march took place as British-Japanese relations, long tense, suddenly became more complicated with a Japanese protest over arrest of six Japanese at the British naval base of Singapore.

(A Singapore dispatch said all but two, charged with offenses under the official secret ordinances, had been released.)

(Indo-China's difficulties have been intensified by demands of Thailand (Siam) for cession of territory in the western provinces of Cambodia and Laos, which once belonged to Thailand. A British broadcast heard by NBC in New York said that, because of the French rejection of these demands, the Thailand premier had announced abrogation of his country's non-aggression pact with France.

(The French news agency Havas has charged that Japan is behind the Thailand demands.)

'Chute Jumper Nearly Lands On Refinery

Despite rain, an even larger crowd than attended on Saturday, the opening day, was present at the Pampa airport yesterday afternoon for the concluding program of the fourth annual Top O' Texas Air show. Attendance Saturday was nearly 1,000.

Parachute jumps of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Spiva of Wichita, Kas., were the top flight attractions of Sunday's program.

Mrs. Spiva stepped out first, losing a shoe on the way down and bruising her chin in landing. Her husband, who is a foreman in Beechcraft factory at Wichita, had plunged 2,000 feet from a plane piloted by Art Chase of Lubbock, when he opened his chute with a jerk that ripped open one of the panels in the silk umbrella.

The rip, however, was not serious enough to force him to his emergency chute, but he did just miss landing on the Danziger refinery. Failure to secure the type of parachute needed forced the cancellation of the scheduled 4,000-foot jump of Pascal Massey, local flier.

Events on the program, in addition to the jumps, were paper cutting, spot landing, shirt tail race, and stunting.

Sponsor of the air show was the Junior Chamber of Commerce, working in conjunction with the BCD and the Pampa Wing-Over club.

KIDNAPED CHILD AND PARENTS



Marc De Tristan, 3 years old, son of wealthy California socialite, who was kidnaped in Hillsborough, California.



The countess and Count Marc De Tristan, wealthy California socialites, whose 3-year-old son, was kidnaped in Hillsborough, California.

London Press Cries 'Murder' At Germans

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, Sept. 23.—The sinking of a British refugee ship with a toll of 293 persons, 83 of them children enroute to Canada, stunned Britons today and brought headlines of "murder" in the London press.

The government waited until today to announce the tragedy of almost a week ago to give welfare workers opportunity to notify the children's parents in London, Liverpool and Middlesex after exhausted survivors were brought to a northern port of England.

The ship, her name undisclosed, was torpedoed 600 miles west of England and sank in a stormy sea within 20 minutes after she was attacked at 10 p. m. last Tuesday, the announcement said.

Of 406 men, women and children aboard, only 113 were brought back alive by a warship which reached the scene at dawn. The stories of heroism and horror they told indicated many perished in the tremendous explosion which ripped the ship. Scores more were swept from wave-tossed lifeboats, or died of injuries and exposure in the night of cold and sleet.

Whole boatloads sank while huddled children piped the boisterous "Roll Out The Barrel."

One boy comforted a dying nurse before rescue, with the words: "I can see boats, nurse. It won't be long now."

The captain went down with his ship, shouting to the children to "take care of yourselves."

The government said the children, from 1 to 15 years old, were the first lost in child refugee removals that have taken 3,000 others to safety. Another evacuee ship was reported torpedoed last August, but all 320 children aboard were saved.

The government announcement did not identify the submarine in last Tuesday's war episode. Geoffrey Shakespeare, chairman of the children's overseas reception board, called the tragedy "another example of the barbarous methods associated with Nazi Germany."

The government announcement said "tragic circumstances"—the violence of the explosion, the storm, and the cold-defeated careful precautions taken for the children's safety.

The survivors, 13 children, 18 women and 82 men—the latter including members of the crew of

See LONDON PRESS, Page 3

'Monster' Bomber Paces Nazi Raiders

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, Sept. 23.—Nazi raiders, paced by a "monster" bomber, roared over England's coasts again today and some reached London, sending its millions underground twice after dawn and splintering the western part of the capital with bombs.

Vigorous anti-aircraft fire quickly cleared the skies, however, and most of the invaders were believed to have been turned back before they reached the capital.

Authoritative reports said five raiders had been shot down.

Four separate times waves of German planes surged across the British coast as Nazi forces again intensified the battle of Britain after a lull in daylight raids.

British fighter patrols, waiting for them, were reported by British sources to have broken up the German squadrons and sent them back in disorder across the channel.

One Nazi plane was described as a new, gigantic, four engine bomber which crossed the Kent coast.

Apparently expecting the air siege of London to last through the winter, the government announced plans to build 1,000,000 double and triple decked bunkers in present air raid shelters and speed up construction of new ones.

Also, it was announced, distribution of earplugs to all persons in the metropolitan area will begin immediately—for the two-fold purpose of protecting ear drums from the shattering bomb blasts and of helping sleep by shutting out the din of battle.

The government also announced that it was commanding shelters in

See AIR RAIDERS, Page 3

83 Children Lost; Hitler Denies Guilt

Youngsters Sing 'Roll Out Barrel' As Ship Sinks

(By The Associated Press)

Official circles in Berlin dismissed as a "tear jerker"—aimed at getting the United States into the war—the British announcement that a British refugee ship had been torpedoed and that 83 children with a loss of 293 lives, including 83 children.

While stunned Britons mourned the tragedy and London newspapers flared headlines of "Murder... Hitler Guilt," Nazi officials denied that a German U-boat or plane had sunk any such passenger vessel, and declared:

"If such a ship has been sunk, due notice has been given to all nations of a blockade around Britain."

Survivors of the disaster, who had been en route to Canada, told of children lustily singing "Roll Out the Barrel." We'll have barrel of fun" as the ship went down in the darkness.

Most of the child victims were from London's bomb-shattered east side slums.

Meanwhile, Hitler's high command reported "retaliatory" raids on London were resumed "at full strength" during the night.

Hour after hour, shutting back and forth across the channel in small groups or singly, the raiders showered bombs on the empire capital, setting fires and spreading new ruin in the mid-city district.

Then, with the arrival of daylight, the Germans shifted to mass tactics, sending over four great waves of bombers and fighters to strike at London from three directions—over the Dover "Hells Corner" region, the Essex coast, and the Thames estuary. Bombs fell in western London.

Rigid new British censorship restricting blacked-out details, but the authentic British Press association said anti-aircraft guns and RAF fighter patrols scattered the German formations and drove most of them in disorder across the channel. Five Nazi planes were reported shot down.

While London air-raid sirens wailed, the capital's barrage balloons were sent to a far greater height than ever before in a new move to hamper the raiders.

Other German planes were reported over northwest, southwest and southeast England, indicating a vastly intensified assault.

In the Mediterranean struggle, the British "Hells Corner" Press association said anti-aircraft guns and RAF fighter patrols scattered the German formations and drove most of them in disorder across the channel. Five Nazi planes were reported shot down.

They were in a building about 30 by 50 feet in size and set apart for this operation. Each employ was protected by screens, which apparently prevented serious injury to any of those reported hurt. Buyers said the blast caused "some damage" in one end of the building.

A military board began an immediate investigation. Colonel Buyers said the explosion apparently occurred when fulminate of mercury, used in the fuses, "let go."

The operation was to recover the metal parts of the fuses, which would then be loaded with fresh explosives and used again.

Germans Hint Of 'Economic War' With U. S.

(By The Associated Press)

BERLIN, Sept. 23.—Tremendous fires, so great they were visible from the French coast, were spread in the center of London by waves of Nazi night raiders, informed German sources declared today.

The national Zeitung of Essen said the axis powers were fully ready for the possibility of "economic war" led by the democracies, including the United States, after the present war ends.

Paccadilly circles and the Regent park district in the heart of the British capital, as well as commercial docks along the Thames River were hit, they said, in rolling raids throughout last night by 150 Nazi battle planes.

In a daylight continuation of the assault, described by the high command as new "full strength" air raids, they said 17 British planes had been shot down in "severe air fights" over southern England. Four German planes had not returned.

The high command also reported new blows against British shipping as Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop sped home to tell Adolf Hitler of his Rome discussions of Axis hopes for carving up the empire of a conquered Britain.

It said one commerce-stalking submarine had sunk four British merchant ships totaling 29,000 tons.

See GERMANS, Page 3

White Slavery Probe Instructed By Judge

Grand jurors for the September term of 31st district court were instructed by District Judge W. R. Ewing to make a study of reported cases of "white slavery" within the county.

This subject and drunken driving were the principal points in the judge's speech to the jury as the September term opened this morning.

Judge Ewing read the law covering "white slavery" which sets forth a fine of from \$50 to \$200, and a jail sentence up to six months as penalties for violation of the law.

Sworn in as grand jurors were E. S. Carr, Reno Stinson, W. J. Daugherty, Ray F. Calvert, C. C. Mullins, Henry Ellis, Guy C. Andis, Benton Moreman, O. N. Frasier, W. S. Tolbert, R. E. Gatlin, and E. W. Cabe.

The latter was an extra juror summoned, as the first 11 men

War Flashes

VICHY, France, Sept. 23 (AP)—The British fleet began firing on Dakar, French west African port, at 2:15 p. m. (7:15 a. m., CST), it was announced officially tonight.

The French cabinet decided that France would "reply to force with force."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP)—Secretary Hull today characterized the torpedoing of a British refugee ship with the loss of many lives as "a most dastardly act." Commenting on the disaster fatal to 83 children being brought to Canada, Hull said: "I am sure there will be no division of opinion in this country that it was a most dastardly act."

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, Sept. 23.—A "twilight" raid of German bombers apparently was dispersed by British fighters over embattled London tonight while King George VI, exhorting the people of the empire to confidence, said they had many reasons to be encouraged.

The flight of Germans apparently was met by British fighters high in the clouds over the British capital.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP)—Secretary Hull declared today that the status quo in Indo-China was being upset through duress and once again he voiced the disapproval of the United States.

Two Die In Another Munitions Blast

DOVER, N. J., Sept. 23 (AP)—Two persons were killed and 11 slightly injured today in an explosion at the United States army's Picatinny arsenal.

It was the second fatal munitions blast in the Dover area within a fortnight, the explosion of a smokeless powder line at the Kenvil plant of the Hercules Powder company September 12 having taken 50 lives.

Col. A. S. Buyers, public relations officer at the arsenal, said the explosion occurred as employees were taking apart fuses of World War shells, "a dangerous job at best."

They were in a building about 30 by 50 feet in size and set apart for this operation. Each employ was protected by screens, which apparently prevented serious injury to any of those reported hurt. Buyers said the blast caused "some damage" in one end of the building.

A military board began an immediate investigation. Colonel Buyers said the explosion apparently occurred when fulminate of mercury, used in the fuses, "let go."

The operation was to recover the metal parts of the fuses, which would then be loaded with fresh explosives and used again.

Donations Asked For Baker Lunch Project

A call for funds to help maintain the free lunch program for 63 B. M. Baker pupils, who eat their noon meal at the high school cafeteria, has been made by Aaron Meek, Baker school principal.

Cost of the meals for each child is 3 cents a day, above the cost of the commodities, that are furnished through the federal government.

Last year Pampans generously donated to the cause so that the plan was in effect throughout the year.

Contributions will be received by the Baker school principal.

Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m. Sunday	67
9 p. m. Sunday	63
Midnight	62
6 a. m. Today	63
9 a. m.	64
12 a. m.	64
3 p. m.	68
6 p. m.	71
9 p. m.	74
Midnight	77
3 p. m.	79
6 p. m.	78
Sunday's minimum	62

Congratulations—

Mr. and Mrs. George Ingram are the parents of a son, weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces, born at a local hospital. He has been named George Larry.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Johnson are the parents of a son, born yesterday at Pampa-Jarrett hospital. He weighed 6 pounds 6 ounces and was named Eddy Lewis.

Rainfall Ushers In Autumn Season

A 61-inch rainfall Sunday, the fourth shower of the month, ushered in autumn today for Pampans.

Early today the sky was cloudy and the temperature was 65, three degrees above Sunday's minimum. Maximum temperature yesterday was 73 degrees.

Today is the beginning of the autumnal equinox in the north temperate zone, but Pampans have been experiencing cooler weather for a fortnight in advance of the official date.

Rain fell in Pampa at four periods yesterday, beginning with a six-hour light rain that started at 3:35 a. m. This was followed two hours later by a 25-minute shower, a two-hour drizzle, and the last shower lasting one hour, starting at 4:55 p. m. The report of the local U. S. Weather bureau station says.

Sunday's showers pushed the monthly precipitation total in Pampa to 1.11-inches, yearly to 11.84-inches.

I Heard....

That Jerry Rogers, Hamp Waddell and W. L. Godfrey will return soon with stories about elk shooting. In fact the evidence to support their stories arrived in Pampa today to be frozen for future use.

Dance Entertains LaRosa Sorority Members, Guests

LaRosa sorority entertained young people of Pampa with a nickelodeon victory dance in the Young Fellow's hall Friday evening after the Children and Pampa football game.

Members of the sorority are Doris Taylor, Edna Earle Densmore, Willetta Stark, Eula Taylor, Mary Frances Yeager, Jenny Lind Myatt, Betty Myers, Betty Mounts, Earnestine Crane, Barbara Mathews, Betty Schwind, Fern Simmons, and Doris Archer.

Nervous Restless Girls!

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tire easily? Because of female functional "disorders" causing mental distress? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's Compound is famous for helping such random, nervous conditions. Made especially for women. WORTH TRYING! Any drugstore.

La NORA Today & Tues.

Every American Should Put This on Their "MUST SEE" LIST!



Share the drama of their lives!

CARY GRANT MARYA SCOTT THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA CARTOON - NEWS

REX TODAY TUES. YESTERDAY'S HEROES

TAILORED, FOR LARGE WOMEN

This fall is a wonderful season for large women, with the emphasis on column-line lines that look better on them than on anyone, and here's a dress (8783) that proves it! All the lines are straight up and down and clean-cut, the skirt is slim-hipped, with controlled fullness for comfortable walking.

Pattern No. 8783 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, and 52. Size 38 requires with short sleeves, 5 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; with three-quarter sleeves, 5 3/4 yards; yard contrast to face cuffs and collar, if desired.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15c IN COIN, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

The Social CALENDAR

TODAY Hopkins number two circle of Women's Missionary society of Central Baptist church meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Bill Harris.

Guests, Members Of BGK Club Have Breakfast Sunday

Members and guests of B. G. K. club were entertained with a breakfast given Sunday morning at Six Owen dining room.

Annual Social To Entertain Women Of Baptist Church

All women of First Baptist church will be entertained at the fifth annual social which will be given Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

Tea Given Sunday To Compliment Scout Director

More than 150 persons attended the tea given Sunday afternoon at the little house honoring Miss Sallie Cahill, new local director of Girl Scouts.

The house and the tea table were decorated with fall flowers and candles.

Mrs. H. H. Hicks and Mrs. Fred Thompson presided at the punch bowl and refreshments of dainty sandwiches and cookies furnished by the Girl Scouts and their mothers were served.

An exhibit of articles including trays, bookends, wooden sandels, and wooden goods was featured.

Mrs. Mel Davis, general chairman, was assisted by other council members.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cullum, R. E. McKernan, personnell; Mrs. Ralph Thomas, program; and Mrs. Jack Goldston, president of Leaders' club.

City Council of Parent-Teacher Association will conduct a school of instruction in the high school gymnasium.

Order of Rainbow for Girls will go to Wild Deer for initiation. The group will meet at the Masonic hall at 6:45 o'clock.

Wayside Home Demonstration club will have a meeting.

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SPEAKS TODAY



Superintendent L. L. Sone, above, spoke today at 12:45 o'clock over radio station KPFD in the second of a series of talks to be given this week in the interest of Girl Scouting.

Addresses began yesterday when Mayor Fred Thompson and W. B. Weathered spoke over the same station, tomorrow at the noon hour Mrs. Ewing Leech, president of the Federated Council of Church Women, will speak.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LANORA Today and Tuesday: "The Howards of Virginia," with Cary Grant and Martha Scott.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Ladies Must Live," with Rosemary Lane, Wayne Morris; technical feature, "Service with the Colors."

Friday and Saturday: "Public Deb No. 1," with George Murphy, Brenda Joyce, and Misha Auer.

REX Today and Tuesday: "Yesterday's Heroes," with Jean Rogers and Robert Sterling; Lew Lehr comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: Boris Karloff in "Before I Hang"; Our Gang comedy.

Friday and Saturday: The Three Mesquites in "Rocky Mountain Rangers."

STATE Last times today: Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Joan Bennett in "Green Hell"; orchestra and historical feature, "Pony Express Days."

Tuesday and Wednesday: Bing Crosby and Gloria Jean in "If I Had My Way."

Thursday: James Stewart and Jean Arthur in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

Friday and Saturday: Johnny Mack Brown in "Oklahoma Frontier."

CROWN Today thru Thursday: "Lucky Partners," with Ginger Rogers, Ronald Coleman, Walt Disney cartoon and news.

Friday and Saturday: "On the Spot," with Frankie Darro. Serial, news and cartoon.

Mrs. Jess Hulsey with a birthday dinner on Friday. Gifts were presented to the honoree.

Annual President's Breakfast Will Open Twentieth Century Club Year

Mrs. R. S. McConnell, Mrs. E. L. Green, Jr., and Mrs. C. W. Briscoe, retiring presidents of Twentieth Century, Twentieth Century Forum, and Twentieth Century Culture clubs, respectively, will be hostesses at the annual president's breakfast of the three clubs which will be given Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in the Schneider hotel.

Presiding as toastmistress for the event will be Mrs. Paul Kasishke. The procession by Mrs. W. C. Jones and Mrs. W. F. Fletcher will be followed with the song, "God Bless America," by the group and the invocation by Mrs. J. B. Massa.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Mrs. Claudia Binge, who will give a book review. The general chairman of the breakfast is Twentieth Century club with Mrs. Joe Gordon, chairman, Mrs. J. M. Collins, and Mrs. W. L. Lovin in charge of decorations; Mrs. Tom Rose, chairman, Mrs. H. H. Hahn, and Mrs. Frank Perry, program.

Speech To The NEWS MIAMI, Sept. 23—Child Study club held its first regular meeting in the home of Mrs. W. D. Allen recently.

Mrs. H. J. McCullough was the leader of the program on "Texas." She gave a short history of the state in the form of a history quiz.

Concluding the program the club sang "Beautiful Texas" and "Home On The Range." The hostess carried out the state flower coloring in the refreshment plates which were served to one guest, Mrs. Bill Gill, and 14 members.

A novelty at the Philadelphia Centennial in 1876, bananas were sold in tinfoil, at 10 cents apiece.

Keys Examined Glasses Fitted DR. ADRIAN OWENS OPTOMETRIST First National Bank Bldg. 109 East Foster For Appointment Phone 280

Girls Are Advised To Build-Up for Relief

Lack of knowledge causes many a weak, undernourished girl a lot of suffering! Many others, however, know how the headache, nervousness, cramp-like pain of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition are helped by the proper use of CARDUI.

Third Birthday Of Martha Zoe Bliss Observed At Party

Martha Zoe Bliss celebrated her third birthday with a party at her home Friday afternoon.

Various games were played and prizes were awarded to Kem and Gail Lilly for "pinning on the donkey's tail."

After pictures were taken of the group, birthday cake and ice cream were served to the following:

Robert Spall, Janice McWright, Jerry McCaughon, Buster Carter, Kem and Gail Lilly, Martha Lou McCullough, Janene and Frances Wade, Mrs. Tom Wade, James Weathered, Mrs. Weathered, Todd and Allen Lane, Mrs. C. W. Lane, Carlton and Martha Zoe Bliss.

Gifts were sent by Gary Ross and Mrs. Helen Hunt of Houston.

Birthday Dinner Given To Honor Mrs. Jess Hulsey

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Williams, 306 North Cuyler street, entertained

Mrs. Emory Noblitt, room representative chairman, and Mrs. W. A. Spoonemore, membership chairman, were hostesses to Horace Mann room representatives and guests in the home of Mrs. H. M. Stokes.

A "FOUR-ALARM" FOR THE BLUE-GRAY TRUCKS. A KANSAS CITY bridge burst into flames one morning last spring. It twisted and writhed under the terrific heat... then stout steel spines splashed into the Kansas River.

STATE 10c 20c Last Day! Doug Fairbanks, Jr. Joan Bennett in "GREEN HELL" Featrette "IF I HAD MY WAY"

CROWN TODAY, TUESDAY WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY What a Combination For Laughs and Romance! RONALD GINGER COLMAN ROGERS Lucky Partners

Army Plane Falls In Georgia Swamp

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 23 (AP)—Army officers and coast guardsmen began difficult operations today to pull an army plane from its muddy grave in a southeast Georgia swamp after abandoning hope that Brigadier General Francis W. Hoyt and two companions survived its crash.

General Honeycutt, 57, commander of Fort Bragg, N. C., Captain George F. Kehoe, 36-year-old pilot, and Corporal Robert J. Schmitt were aboard the plane, which left Fort Bragg late Friday for Jacksonville.

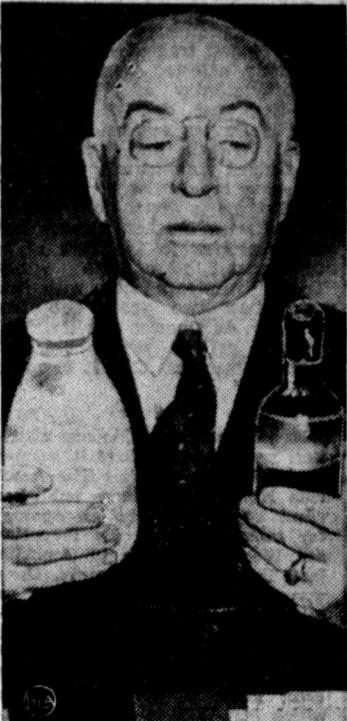
The craft, last reported Friday night over Savannah, Ga., was found late yesterday after a two-day search.

Capt. F. S. Stocks, officer of the 16th observation squadron who directed search operations, said the plane was "practically buried" in the soft, marshy earth where it struck the ground about six miles east of Woodbine, Ga.

Only a small portion of the ship protruded above the mud and water of the Saluda river's swamplands and officers were unable to say whether the bodies of the three men were in the shattered craft. Pieces of a human skull were found some distance away.

The plane appeared to have struck the ground with terrific force, the officer reported. He said he did not know whether it ever would be possible to determine the cause of the crash.

The Millennium Is Near, Boys



The millennium must be just around the corner when they start getting wine from cows. Sure—that's it in the dark bottle held by Thomas McInerney, dairy expert. The wine with 15 per cent alcoholic content, is a by-product of cheese-making. The stuff in the other bottle comes from cows, too. It's milk.

AIR RAIDERS

Industrial and commercial establishments for general uses.

One of the big difficulties during the intense German raids has been the lack of sleeping accommodations. People have slept on cement floors with newspapers for blankets.

Dispensary of women and children from London is being hastened, priority being given to residents of the worst-damaged areas.

During the London warning, barrage balloons appeared to have been sent up to a far greater height than ever before.

The air fighting increased in tempo during the night—the 16th in succession in which the Germans have bombed London—as the British launched new counter blows along the "invasion coast" across the channel.

Londoners who viewed the air raid damage revealed by dawn in almost every section of the city heard with satisfaction the reports of the RAF's own blows at the Nazi coastal bases and into Belgium and northern France.

In addition, the air ministry reported an "important target in Germany" was attacked.

Other British communities told of day and night raids since Saturday in which shipping, docks and barges were reported smashed, oil stores ignited and huge fires touched off at Rotterdam and Flushing, in the Netherlands, in Antwerp and Ostend, Belgium, and in the French ports of Dunkerque, Boulogne and Calais.

Watchers who keep a close eye on the weather at the English channel, reported clearing skies have made visibility fair over the narrow strait of Dover. The sea was calm with only a light southwest wind.

British Decorate Sims' Grandson



Lance-Corporal Harold A. Sims, aviator, grandson of Admiral W. Soden Sims, who commanded U. S. fleet in Europe during World War I, the first American serving with British army to be decorated in current war. A wireless operator and tank gunner with Royal Inniskilling Dragoon Guards, he was awarded Military Medal for gallantry under fire at Dunkirk. His father, Commander George Sims, served U. S. in World War.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Sept. 23. (AP)—Business hopes overshadowed war dispatches in the stock market today as investors resumed their forward push on the best volume in about three weeks.

Gains ran to 3 or more points for favorites, with several preferred stocks, selling in 10-share lots, up as much as 6 or so at new 1940 highs.

While there were frequent slow-downs as profits were nibbled here and there, transfers were around 1,000,000 shares. Closing prices were at or near the day's tops.

Renewal of the air bombing battles between the British and German kept many traders in the dozing ranks. At the same time, growing national defense spending, broker said, received more attention and stocks of companies that stand to benefit enjoyed a revival of popularity.

Prominent among preferred stock transfers were those of Pittsburgh Steel, Ohio Steel, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Westinghouse, General Electric, Allied Chemical, Dow Chemical, Eastman Kodak, du Pont, Pullman, American Locomotive, Santa Fe and Great Northern.

Am. Can.	2 1/2	100	100
Am. T. & T.	10 1/2	153	155
Am. Tel. & Tel.	18 1/2	223	223 1/2
Atch. T. & SF.	27 1/2	167	170 1/2
Bank of Am.	6 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Ches. & Ohio	12 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Conoco. Oil	11 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Cons. Gas	10 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2
El. Pow. & Lt.	6 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Gen. Elec.	96 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2
Gen. Motors	29 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Goodrich	2 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Goodyear	21 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Int. Harv.	16 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Int. T. & T.	11 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Int. Paper	10 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Mont. Ward	44 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2
Penn. J. C.	7 1/2	90 1/2	91 1/2
Phillips	8 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Rem. Rand	6 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Sears Roebuck	17 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
Served. Ind.	6 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Socopy Vac.	4 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
U. S. Rubber	8 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
S. O. Cal.	19 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2
S. O. Ind.	21 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2
T. I. C.	21 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2
Tex. Corp.	29 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Tide Wat. Oil	10 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
U. S. Carbide	32 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
U. S. Steel	37 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
W. U. Tel.	11 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Woolworth (FW)	10 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2

Portsmouth Under Deadly Hail



Portsmouth, great British shipping center and naval base on Britain's south coast, is a prime objective of German bombers. According to Nazi censor's caption, the photo above was taken during one of the many raids on Portsmouth harbor and shows pillars of smoke rising as bombs explode.

Looking for the Wings of Death



German warplanes often attack London from heights beyond the eye's reach. So civilian spotters crew on rooftops, like the trio pictured above, keep constant vigil with strong binoculars. This crew is atop a downtown London office building.

Mainly About People

Raymond Harrah, Dick Hughes, John Pitts and Fred Roberts attended the Scouters conference at Mineral Wells Saturday and Sunday.

Notice! Discount to 50 percent on stock of wallpaper. Home Builders Supply, 312 W. Foster. (Adv.)

Regular monthly county Boy Scout Board of Review will be held in the Scout office in the city hall at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Firemen were called to the rear of 541 South Cuyler street this morning where a car was on fire. Only wiring was burned.

Mickie Ledrick, student at West Texas State college, Canyon, spent the week-end at his home here.

A marriage license was issued Saturday to H. V. Armistead and Miss Lorene Flowers.

Dismissed on plaintiffs motions were two cases in district court on Saturday, one a divorce suit, the other Ellis Research laboratories vs. Frank Brown.

Wanted to buy—One-half size violin. Inquire at Thomas Grocery.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. White and Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Edwards of Elberta visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. White over the week-end.

This Police Dog Is a Fire-Dog



Chief is a German police dog—prefers the life of a fireman. Pet of Andrew Obotinsky, head of Olyphant, Pa., Fire Company No. 2, he races to fires with the company, ringing the engine's bell. Above, he demonstrates his ladder-climbing ability at the annual firemen's training course, Pennsylvania State College.

LONDON PRESS

(Continued From Page 1)

231—were exhausted and drenched when taken aboard the British warship, but in good spirits by the time they returned to England last Friday.

They told of horror, suffering, shock and heroism, especially on the part of the children whose behavior was described as "magnificent."

One escort told of a 13-year-old girl saying "don't worry, nurse. The British navy won't let us down."

Angus MacDonald, carpenter's mate, related that Edward Richardson, 10-year-old Welsh boy, helped him man a lifeboat and comfort the dying.

Col. James Baldwin-Webb, member of parliament and general manager of Baldwin's Steel Works at Birmingham, was injured badly by the torpedo blast and went down with the ship after refusing a place in a lifeboat until all women and children were safe. He was going to Canada on a Red Cross mission.

Also aboard the ship were refugees seeking to leave the war behind after being released from German concentration camps. They included Czechs, Hungarians, Dutch and some Germans. The German Baroness von Inglebecht, who had been in a German concentration camp many months, died of heart disease after she had lowered into a lifeboat.

BURNING, GNAWING PAINS IN STOMACH RELIEVED

When excess stomach acid irritates and causes discomfort help neutralize with Adia Tablets—just eat what you want. Adia gives relief or money back. Wilson's Drug.



Hello, Everyone!

September is fast slipping away, and soon comes Autumn with its football games, fairs, and the flaming colors of Autumn leaves. Autumn should be a happy time.

So also should be the autumn of your life. It can and will be if you make ample provision NOW.

Let me explain how—with no obligation to you.

Remember the name:

Mrs. Fred Cary's Mother Succumbs

Mrs. G. W. Richardson, 69, mother of Mrs. Fred A. Cary, died this morning at her home in Snyder. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with burial at Dunn.

Mrs. Cary has been with her mother for some time. Mr. Cary was called to Snyder yesterday. Mrs. Richardson, who has many friends in Pampa, is survived by her husband and three other children.

The Indians of Mexico use nearly 100 distinct languages and dialects.

REFUGEE SHIP

bits with the British set off land mines.

Egypt's Premier Hassan Sabry Pasha proclaimed martial law in a new step to redouble defense preparations, but his cabinet remained committed against a declaration of war on Italy—despite the fact that Fascist legions have already marched 60 miles into the ancient land of the Sphinx.

Nazi air raiders continued their intermittent attacks on the capital guided by pre-dawn raids by their bombers. It was the 16th consecutive overnight assault, and the British government reported "there were a number of casualties, some of which were fatal."

Counter-attacks by British bombers ranged far over Germany, and Berlin had its first raid alarm in a week early today, but Nazi spokesmen said no bombs were dropped on the capital.

Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop hurried back to Berlin from Rome after a conference with Premier Mussolini on axis war plans.

In French Indo-China, the Japanese army obtained French permission to send in army and navy units as a means of attacking China from the rear. Fighting between French and Japanese troops near the south China border occurred when Japanese units moved across the frontier near Dongdaing. The French were not aware their government had granted immediate entry to the Japanese, the Japanese explained.

KIDNAPER

Roundup a sharp curve in the mountain dark, the car plunged over a 40-foot embankment and Muhlenbroch climbed up to the road and at gunpoint took the car of the next passerby, William Kianatasio, of Sacramento.

Kidnaper Losses Way

Transferring the child and his stock of canned goods and ammunition to the new vehicle, Muhlenbroch roared on until a few hours later he lost his way.

Then he met Wetzel, taking a log truck to his Ono ranch mill.

"How in the hell do I get out of here?" he asked.

Wetzel, the San Francisco Chronicle said in a copyright story, had already noted the fair-haired child, clad only in a sunsuit, in the car.

The lumberman, a former Washington State college football player and wrestler, gave directions, then followed Muhlenbroch until he

British Navy, Air Force Rake Italian Positions In Egypt

(By The Associated Press)

CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 23.—The Mediterranean war for Africa and the Near East quickened today as the British navy and air force raided Italian positions and the neutral government of Fascist-invaded Egypt declared martial law.

Martial law was invoked as a defense measure by Premier Haassan Sabry Pasha, who, however, headed a new cabinet committed against immediate war even though an Italian spearhead is 60 miles inside the Egyptian border.

A naval communique said a fleet of warships attacked Italian positions about newly occupied Sidi Barrani Egypt, "with good results" early Saturday. This was the second naval bombardment of the area, 60 miles inside the Egyptian frontier, in an effort to disorganize Italian preparations for a further advance across the desert toward Alexandria and Suez.

"British bombardment" of Sidi Barrani damaged "various dwellings," but caused no casualties, said an Italian communique. It declared a 10,000-ton British cruiser which had not usually been reported hit by an aerial torpedo in the first naval attack on Sidi Barrani had been sunk.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Sept. 23. (AP)—Butter, receipts 690,014; firm; creamery 25 score 23 1/2-25 1/4; 52, 23 1/2, 91, 28, 90, 27 1/2, 89 27 1/2, 88-89; 30 cent; carload 27 1/2; eggs, receipts 7,470; unsettled; fresh, graded, extra firsts, local 21, extra 21, firsts, local 19 1/2; firsts, 20 1/2; current, 20 1/2; 18; dried, 18; checks 14 1/2; store, packed extra 23 1/2, firsts 20 1/2, refs, extra 19 1/2, refs, standard 17 1/2.

The Car Ahead!

It's OLD SMOBILE!

6 NEW LINES FOR '41 • 3 SIXES • 3 EIGHTS

AHEAD in Styling! AHEAD in Engineering! AHEAD in Size, Comfort, Performance! With all flags flying, Oldsmobile swings into 1941 with the most complete line of cars in its history...at prices that set new standards of value even for Oldsmobile. The 1941 Oldsmobiles are bigger—with longer wheelbase and wider tread. They're more powerful—with a new 100 H. P. Econo-Master Engine in all six-cylinder models and Olds' famous 110 H. P. Straight-Eight again in all Eights. And, crowning all other advancements, all Olds models for 1941 are offered with the amazing Hydra-Matic Drive*!

Illustrated above: Dynamic 6 Cruiser 4-Door Sedan, \$1010* (Same model Eight, \$1045*). Illustrated at left: Custom 8 Cruiser 4-Door Sedan, \$1125* (Same model Six, \$1099*).

PRICES BEGIN AT \$852* FOR SPECIAL SIX BUSINESS COUPE

Sedan prices start at \$898, *delivered at Lansing, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE.

THE CAR THAT HAS EVERYTHING Modern!

114 S. FROST

CHRISTOPHER MOTOR CO.

PHONE 1939

THE PAMPA NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa News, 322 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas. Phone 556—All departments

R. C. BOILES Publisher TEX DEWESE Editor

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Leased wire). The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited to this paper and also the regular news published herein.

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An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

Draft Will Make Big Change In Way Of Life

When the draft bill—officially called the selective military service act—came before Congress, it was known that the great majority of the American people favored it. So did all the leading commentators. So did most public men, including both President Roosevelt and Contender Willkie. The country looked in wondering amazement at what the totalitarian powers were doing to once-democratic Europe, and was grimly determined that every possible step should be taken to make sure that nothing of that kind would happen here at home. Under those circumstances, it would have been a reasonable forecast that the draft measure would go through in jig time.

But it didn't—Congress has seldom given more time to debating any measure. And there is a very good reason for that. Congress did not want the draft bill—the great majority of the Senators and Representatives voting for it did so with deep regrets. They supported it, in brief, because they felt that dire necessity demanded it. And they knew that, once the bill became law, a great and as yet unrealized change would have come over the American scene.

This country has always been dead set against compulsory military service in peacetime. It has always felt that forcing men to take up arms when we were not at war was in direct violation of the democratic process and the democratic tradition. It has looked with a mixture of pity and contempt on those European nations where for centuries every able-bodied man has been required to give a year or two of his life, war or no war, to learning something about the craft of arms. And yet, despite that, once the menace of dictatorship became clear, the country reversed its previous stand and decided that the peace-time draft was the lesser of the evils.

The mechanics of the law are simple enough. Next month every man in the nation between the ages of 21 and 35, inclusive, will go to a place of registration and fill out a blank. Some 16,500,000 men will be involved, and by early next year it is estimated that 900,000 of them will be called to the colors. The men chosen will serve for a year, and will be paid \$30 a month. There is nothing in the law granting deferment to men with dependents and families—deferment is specifically granted only to those who, in the opinion of the President, are filling important jobs in industries and callings which are essential to defense. It is believed certain, however, that men with dependents will not be called unless war comes.

What will be the effect of the draft on our economic order? Only time can answer that question fully, but some of the results can be easily foreseen. The bulk of healthy, single men will be taken away from the society they are used to. They won't be marrying and building homes. They won't be earning good wages and spending them. Their places will be taken by older men, or by men whose physical status makes them unfit for military life. And when the year's training over, these young men are released, another dislocation will take place. The draft law provides that every employer who is able to, must take the conscripts back, and put them in the same jobs at the same wages. That will mean that men taken on in the meantime to do the work must be discharged. In some cases, men who have spent a year in the army will be slow to get back again into the routine of their jobs, and that will involve loss of time and money. All in all, the draft law will unquestionably create many a problem for industry no less than the individual.

It doesn't make a pleasant picture. And certainly, a peace-time draft is, in principle, opposed to what this kind of a country and government stands for. But few oppose the action of Congress in adopting it. Ill-trained soldiers, in modern war, become easily slaughtered soldiers.

Behind The News

By BRUCE CATTON

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Mark down the words "total defense" as two which you are likely to hear a great deal more in the near future.

As used here, they refer less to army and navy preparations than to the old, basic problem of unemployment, unsolved after seven years of the New Deal. The signs right now hint strongly that a brand-new attack on this old problem may presently be made—possibly before the election, more likely (depending, of course, on the way the voting goes) shortly after it. The point is that for a good many months a number of influential pressure groups have been insisting this nation will never have "total defense" until its productive capacity is fully employed and all its jobless citizens are back at work. This point of view is shared by some of the top economists within the New Deal. On both sides it is felt that recovery and re-employment due solely to defense spending won't be enough; that some permanent solution to the whole problem has got to be found.

CHURCH LEADERS WANT ACTION Early last June, an Interfaith Conference of Catholics, Protestant and Jewish leaders met here to consider the unemployment problem. This conference, after three days' discussion, urged the government to set up a continuing commission of representatives of consumers, farmers, labor, finance, manufacturing, education, religion and government "for devising co-operative, democratic measures to solve the unemployment problem."

A couple of months earlier a similar demand was made by the National Consumers' League through its president, Josephine Roche, who was also chairman of the President's Interdepartmental Committee to Co-ordinate Health and Welfare Activities. Miss Roche remarked that industrial revival so far had not cured unemployment, and declared that "the gravity

Political Economy In One Lesson or What Is Seen and What Is Not Seen

BY FREDERICO BASTIAT

11. Reduction of the Army (Continued)

Now, let us consider the proposed disbanding. You point to an increase of a hundred thousand laborers, increased competition, and the lowering effect of that on the rate of wages. That is what you see.

But here comes what you do not see. You do not see that to disband one hundred thousand soldiers, is not to annihilate a hundred million francs, but to restore them to the taxpayers. You do not see that by thus throwing a hundred thousand laborers on the market, you throw, by the very same act, into the market the hundred millions destined to pay their labor; that, consequently, the same measure which increases the supply of labor increases also the demand for it; whence it follows that your fall of wages is an illusion. You do not see that before, as after, the disbanding, there are in the country a hundred million francs, corresponding to a hundred thousand men; that all the difference consists in this: before, the country gave the hundred millions to the hundred thousand men for doing nothing; after, it gives them in exchange for labor. You do not see, in short, that when a taxpayer gives his money either to a soldier in exchange for nothing, or to a laborer in exchange for something, all the ulterior consequences as to the circulation of the money are the same in the two cases; only, in the second case, the taxpayer receives something, in the first he receives nothing.—Result: A pure loss to the nation.

The sophism which I here rebut does not touch the test of progression, which is the touchstone of principles. If, when all compensation is made, and all interests are examined, there is a national profit in an increase of the army, try that has reached the years of manhood? why not enlist the whole population of the country?

III. Taxation

"Have you never happened to hear it said, 'Taxation is the best investment; it is a fertilizing dew'?" See how many families it supports, and follow it through its various reaction on industry; it is infinite; it is truly life.

To combat this doctrine, I am obliged to reproduce the foregoing refutation. Political economists know well that their arguments are not so amusing that it can be said of them, repetita placent. They have, however, adapted the proverb to their own use, being well convinced that in their mouth repetita docent.

The advantages which the functionaries find to state on their side, that is what is seen. The advantages which flow from them to those who supply their wants, are also what is seen. All this is evident to the bodily eye.

But the disadvantages which the taxpayers suffer to pay their rates—that is what is not seen, and the loss which results to those who supply their wants, is again what is not seen, though it ought to be evident enough to the mental eye.

When a functionary spends for his profit five francs more, that implies that a taxpayer spends for his profit five francs less. But the outlay of the functionary is seen, because it is made; whilst that of the taxpayer is not seen, because it is prevented from being made.

You compare the nation to a parched soil, and taxation to a fruitful rain. Be it so. But you ought also to inquire where are the sources of this rain, and if it is not precisely the taxation which parches the soil by pumping out its moisture.

You ought further to inquire, if it is possible for the soil to receive in rain as much of that precious water as it loses by evaporation.

What is very certain is, that when Jacques Bonhomme pays five francs to the tax-gatherer, he receives nothing in return. When, by-and-by, a functionary who spends those five francs, returns them to Jacques Bonhomme, it is in exchange for an equal value in corn or in labour. The net result is for Jacques Bonhomme a loss of five francs.

It is very true that frequently, most frequently, if you will, the functionary renders Jacques Bonhomme an equivalent service. In this case, there is no loss on either side, but only exchange. My argument, however, does not at all apply to useful functions. What I say is this: if you wish to create an office, prove its usefulness; prove that the services which it renders to Jacques Bonhomme are an equivalent for what it costs him. But, placing aside this intrinsic usefulness, do not urge, as an argument, the advantage which it confers on the functionary, on his family, and on those who supply their wants,—do not allege that it encourages industry.

When Jacques Bonhomme gives five francs to a functionary, in return for a service really useful, it is exactly as when he gives five francs to a shoemaker, in exchange for a pair of shoes. Given and received, on both sides quits. But when Jacques Bonhomme gives five francs to a functionary to receive no service in return, or even to receive annoyance, it is as if he gave them to a robber. It is of no use to say that the functionary will spend these five francs to the great advantage of the national industry; the robber would have done as much. Jacques Bonhomme would have done as much himself if he had not met on the road either of those parasites, the legal or the extra-legal.

Let us accustom ourselves, then, to judge of things not only by what is seen, but also by what is not seen.

(To Be Continued)

and immediacy of the problem" called for a concerted attack. In addition, both the C. I. O. and the A. F. L. have urged the same sort of action. Philip Murray, C. I. O. vice president, told the Interfaith Conference there must be broad planning to prevent "a complete collapse of our domestic economy" when, as and if the rearmament program ends.

SAY SPENDING ISN'T ENOUGH Meanwhile, certain government agencies have been planning in much the same direction. The Temporary National Economic Committee will be out before long with a comprehensive report of its labors; New Dealers have long hoped this could be the springboard for a new plunge into a problem which, they admit, the New Deal has not yet really grappled with.

Last fall the National Resources Committee drew up tentative findings pointing in the same direction. The advisory section of the Defense Commission has also given a good deal of thought to the matter.

SOUTH FOR THE WINTER?



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 23.—A handsome, white-haired man, dressed like a clergyman, stood on a crowded platform and delivered an opening invocation for a national political convention. The delegates and gallery guests were extras hired for Frank Capra's "Meet John Doe." The prayer, powerful and pertinent for these times, was part of the script written by Robert Riskin.

But there seemed to be something especially real about it. When a sequence of shots had been made, a for his profit five francs less. But the outlay of the functionary is seen, because it is made; whilst that of the taxpayer is not seen, because it is prevented from being made.

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People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

This one just found out yesterday that Bill Mitchell got married last summer while we were on our vacation which began July 27—why doesn't somebody tell us these things... Mrs. Mitchell, formerly Irene Ballard, who has been seriously ill in the hospital is improving... "Commodore" Bert Howell of Lake McClellan announces that the Sons of the West will place a dance each Thursday night at the lake.

And speaking of Tulsa, the Dutch Archer family moved to that city yesterday. The Archers will be missed. They have lived here more than a decade, and all six of their children went or were going to school here.

The kids in high school are going to miss Betty and Doris, known respectively as Shorty and Red. James was graduated from High School last year, and he was popular, too. (We ought to explain that the Archer girls will be missed most by Lou Wilkins, their bosom friend, and the only girl in high school who looks like Judy Garland.) All the drillers and roughnecks will miss Dutch who is now running a string of tools near Wichita, Kans. To know Dutch Archer was to like him, and some of the most enjoyable times we ever had were those occasions when we went out with Dutch to his rig and spent the whole tower with him. So we will miss him, too, and we hope he moves back some day, but we wish the entire Archer family good luck in their new home, and new ventures.

It also might not be out of place here to say that this one has been proud of James Archer ever since he joined our Scout Troop five years ago. James became an Eagle Scout and has accomplished many tasks just like he did that Scout work... There are a lot of people who are going to miss the Archer family.

Tetterme came to California, ran a filling station, managed apartment houses, began tutoring college students, bought a small corner of the old Raymond Hitchcock estate near Hollywood and now lives there with his wife.

THE MONKS PRAY FOR HIM Acting was about the only thing he hadn't tried, and he wasn't considering it when he had lunch with a friend, John Burton, who was playing in "Lost Horizon," in 1937. Frank Capra spotted him, suggested a test for the Grand Llama role.

But Tetterme appeared much too robust to be that saintly ancient, so he became the monk who had been a pupil of Chopin. Much of his part had to be cut out, but Capra sought him again for "Meet John Doe," and there's little doubt that Hollywood's greatest scholar will have plenty of character roles after this if he were "en" here.

Ever since leaving Rome, Tetterme has continued to explore all philosophies. It doesn't seem to have been the panicky groping of a disillusioned, bewildered man. He says he now has the utmost sympathy with all religions "because each is an effort to give form to faith."

Occasionally Tetterme visits his old friends in the Passionist monastery at Sierra Madre, where he spent 25 years. He says they're always glad to see him, and that they're all praying for him—for him personally, and not for his success as an actor.

OUR COUNTRY

WE MUST LEARN TO SAY NO TO SOME QUESTIONS ABOUT AMERICA—SOPHIE KERR

Thirteen of 24 articles on "Our Country," written exclusively for NEA Service and The Pampa News by the nation's most famous authors.

By SOPHIE KERR Author of "Big-Hearted Herbert," "There's Only One," "Fine To Look At," etc.

Mr. and Mrs. America, to make up our minds about what we want in this country, we must also make up our minds about what we don't want. To discard is the first step in selection. Therefore, let us ask ourselves some plain questions.

We have our basic freedoms here, freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, freedom of worship and freedom of the press.

Do we want to give up freedom of speech? NO!

Do we want to give up freedom of assembly? NO!

Do we want to give up freedom of religious worship? NO!

Do we want to give up freedom of the press? NO!

Beside these basic freedoms we have our long-established form of government, which has three branches, executive, legislative, and judicial, acting as check and balance to extreme power in any one.

Do we want to give up a government which combines executive, legislative and judicial powers, working together co-operatively? NO!

We have a two-party system, which ensures each citizen the right to express his will by ballot as to the persons who shall govern him. Do we want to give up this two-party system, guaranteeing our personal participation in our government? NO!

Do we want to endow any branch or individual in our government with exceptional authority which would parallel dictatorship? NO!

Do we want to submit to super-taxation which can be used against the will of the majority of the people? NO!

Do we want rulers with power to make war, conscript citizens, seize property, crush oppositions with fines and prison sentences and set their will above the law—as in the totalitarian states today? NO!

Do we want America to be anything but free and strong and forward-looking, offering her people constant opportunity for decent living, and national peace to give this living stability and permanence. Mr. and Mrs. America, we, you and I and all of us, are the people! We are part of America's government and responsible to it so it is responsible to us. Our responsibility begins in our town and county elections and goes on to our state and federal elections. We have the right to be heard, we have the right to act. Only our own apathy and carelessness can give us bad government.

Will we forget that this government is ours to make or spoil? Will we forget that in our own hands lies our welfare and the welfare of those

TEX'S TOPICS

By Tex DeWeese

SOMEbody said a long time ago that life is full of tragedy... One of the biggest tragedies to those immediately affected was the traffic death yesterday of "Teddy," the long-time pet dog of Jack and Charles Barnes out on E. Francis street... Jack and Charles are full-fledged American boys, and as such, they loved "Teddy" very much... But, he is gone, now, and the young Barnes brothers already have set themselves to the task of re-adjustment to a life without "Teddy," who came here with them more than two years ago from Ohio... As Charles put it: "Well, he was getting pretty old, and maybe it was best that it happened that way."

It has been called to our attention several times that it seemed desirable to publish the Amarillo News should have published what appeared to be an apology for taking part in the reception for Wendell Willkie in Amarillo last Tuesday... Certainly, there was nothing to be gained as an apology... And, if the time comes when we cannot welcome a citizen of opposite political faith without feeling ashamed of it, then gone is the thing about which Mr. Willkie spoke in Amarillo—the American way of life... The editorial in The Amarillo News of last Friday was a big disappointment to many persons.

WE SEE BY THE PAPERS: Nomination for best caption of the week, the one in the Sweetwater Reporter, "Bombs 'Register' At Grand Hotel" above two-column cut of Grand hotel in Dover... And another from the same paper, a headline "Willkie Sends Windy City to Satan's Depths," story on the Republican candidate's Chicago speech.

Odessa Daily Bulletin: Described as "perfect home on the range" is Casa Loma. Ranch house was Ector county court house 1906-1938. Now it is the Glen Allen home. Casa Loma is in the southwest corner of the four-county ranch, ranch lands being in Crane, Ector, Ward, and Winkler. Ranch has 30,000 acres.

ALSO from the Odessa paper: actual construction to start soon of \$200,000 terminal between Midland and Odessa. Airport on WPA preferred list. Wonder what became of plans for improving Pampa airport? Lamesa Reporter: Lamesa is going after an airport... Back to extension of mail service in Pampa and robbery of the Schneider hotel cash register were recounted in two stories in that West Texas newspaper.

Donley County Leader: The Apostle of "Temple of Truth" concludes his column with the remark: "This isn't much of a column this week, but you must admit it is different." Which sounds like that classic: "We don't play good but we play loud."

Clarendon News: "One good term deserves an amendment" says Bill Sercomb in speaking of Roosevelt's candidacy in his column, "Over the Coffee."

Plainview Evening Herald: One way of getting the done in a hurry is to follow the move of the Plainview city council, which recently incorporated all Texas traffic laws in the city charter.

Peace Of World Menaced, Says FDR

BOSTON, Sept. 23 (AP)—Amid patriotic fanfare, the 22nd annual convention of the American Legion today heard a declaration by President Roosevelt that this nation must protect "our American way of life" against "any form of aggression which may endanger it."

In a message read by National Commander Raymond J. Kelly to a colorful, uniformed throng in the flag-draped Boston area, the President said:

"We now find abroad serious conflict between those who wish for peace and free government and those who wish to destroy it. That test of strength has gathered force and, whether we like it or not, today it constitutes a threat against the peace of the entire world."

"So it is with great satisfaction that I view the Legion's interest in the advocacy of strengthening our national defenses."

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, as the first of the headline speakers at the opening session of the convention, asserted that various foreign powers, "with premeditation," have been "sending their agents to America... to embark on a recruitment campaign, utilizing the disloyal and malcontent."

Hoover asked the Legion to work directly with the FBI in combating "the scheming peddlers of foreign isms."

"I look to the American Legion," he added, "to overcome any wave of hysteria that may sweep the country."

Oregon was the first state in the Union to tax gasoline. The first tax was levied in 1919.

First representation in art of a cavalry soldier is said to be on an Assyrian bas-relief of 734 B. C.

who shall come after us? And will we forget that the time to think... to act... is NOW? The answer, Mr. and Mrs. America, is ours to make.

It is NO!

The United States cannot be compared to any other country, past or present; it is something new in the world, writes Stuart Chase in the next article of this series on "Our Country."

The War Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

One of the characteristics of war, as a throwback to savagery, is that international laws and tacit agreements which are adopted in moments of peace often are disregarded in the heat of life-and-death struggles.

Warring nations make their own laws to suit the situation. That was done often in the World War, and it has been practiced ever since the present conflict started.

When laws or customs are violated there is no punishment excepting the condemnation of world opinion, or the resort by the injured party to reprisals—the old law of an eye for an eye—which starts an endless chain of death.

One of the codes most frequently thrown into the discard is that calculated to protect civilians from direct attack. There are times when human life appears to have no value whatever and is sacrificed merely for the shock it will produce on other civilians in an effort to smash morale.

I suppose that actually death by bombing or as the result of torpedoing is no more painful physically to a civilian than to a fighting man, though the mental stress likely is greater for the non-combatant than for the professional who has been trained to "take it."

Also in my more cynical moments it seems to me that talk about "human warfare" is largely claptrap. War is barbaric and inhuman at best; it can't be humanized, though some of its blows may be softened.

Just so long as there is armed aggression which must be met by defense in kind, just so long will death take its toll among innocent bystanders—women and children and the aged and infirm.

However, there's more than accidental killing of civilians going on in Europe. Some of it is cold blooded and deliberate massacre.

There's little anybody can do about it now, excepting to apply the pressure of public condemnation. Curiously enough, that still does have its effect even in circles of savagery.

The outstanding feature of the week-end fighting would seem to be the continued strength of the British defense and counter-attack. This morning found the Germans intensifying their aerial attack on England but London reported the first four waves of German bombers had been driven back.

Cranium Crackers

Some Pen Names Listed here are the pen names of five humorist-writers. Can you supply the correct names of each?

- 1. Lewis Carroll. 2. Mr. Dooley. 3. O. Henry. 4. Uncle Remus. 5. Artemus Ward.

Answers on Classified Page

So They Say

Until mankind is willing to get down to bedrock and put into effect a fraction of what he puts into war... we are going to have war flourishing forever with us.

—ARTHUR SWEETSER, director of secretariat, League of Nations.

We condemn the wars of aggression for imperialist ends by the totalitarian nations, be they Fascist, Nazi or Communist. These are destructive of the peace of a society of free men for which we stand.

—Platform of winning state of American Federation of Teachers.

It is the duty of the public servants not to grumble and put into effect the verdict of the majority, but joyously to accept the verdict of the majority if we are to have a free people.

—Senator HENRY F. ASHURST, Arizona, on being defeated by nomination after 28 years in the senate.

Extension of German trade in Latin America need not imply cutting of the United States from these markets.

—DR. ALBERT DEGNER, German colonial expert.

How good that ere the winter comes I die!

Then ageless in your heart I'll come to rest. Serene and proud, as when you loved me best.

—DR. HANS ZINSSER, bacteriologist. Author in his book "As I Remember Him," which appeared just before Zinsser's death.

Mexican Rebel Bandits Resisting

TAMPICO, Mexico, Sept. 23 (AP)—An armed uprising, at least in part by sympathizers of General Juan Andreu Almazan, claimant to the presidency of Mexico, was reported today in Tamaulipas state.

General Pedro Figueroa, chief of staff of the eighth military zone headquarters, said three groups opened armed rebellion against the government last week. He said one band was made up of 30 sympathizers of Almazan, who claims he won the recent presidential election which the government declares was won by General Manuel Avila Camacho.

Three rebels were killed and four injured in one clash with federal troops, Figueroa reported, and 30 members of another band of 30 surrendered to a cavalry detachment near the village of Jaumave, about 100 miles northwest of Tampico.

But a larger band of undetermined size was admitted to have registered near the inland village of San Diego and then to have fled to join still another group. Both were closely trailed by federal forces.

DON'T WAIT FOR A RENTER - FIND THEM WITH A CLASSIFIED AD

Classified Adv. Rates-Information. All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted on the phone with the understanding that the advertiser will be paid at earliest convenience.

30-Household Goods. LEAVE that broken piece of furniture in our "Furniture Hospital." We will look like new when we repair it.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE. 47-Apartments. NICELY furnished modern apartment. Telephone privilege. Garage. Bills paid.

AUTOMOBILES. 62-Automobiles for Sale. FOR SALE: A good buy, 1936 Dodge pickup. Low mileage. Storey-Plumbing Co., phone 350.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. 2-Special Notices. ROY CHISHAM has had years of experience in general motor tune up and repair service.

Pampa Transfer and Storage Co. Offer For Immediate Sale NEW & USED FURNITURE. 2 Piece Antique LIVING ROOM SUITES \$77.00

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE. 54-City Property. FOR SALE: 5 room modern house, hardwood floors, garage, consider late model car.

QUALITY & PRICE SEE THESE. '38 BUICK SEDAN. 40 Series-good motor and tires, nice maroon finish.

PAINT and REPAIR YOUR HOME NOW. USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN NO MORTGAGE or DOWN PAYMENT. We specialize in SPRAY PAINTING FREE ESTIMATES

Table Top Gas Ranges \$49.50 Dinette \$15.00. Rockers \$4.50 Platform \$9.50. Electric Washing Machine \$27.50.

FOR SALE: 4 room oil field style house, shoddy, also living room suite, bed-room suite, Electro, range, H. H. Vian, Sinclair Camp, 5 mi. south.

'36 PACKARD SEDAN. Motor reconditioned with rebore & piston job. Equipped with 6 wheels and has radio and heater.

EMPLOYMENT. 6-Female Help Wanted. WANTED: Unemployed white woman to keep house for couple and infant.

40-Baby Chicks. BABY CHICKS: White Wyandottes, White Rocks, Reds, Buff Orpingtons. Pure breeds. Healthy. Harvester Feed, phone 118.

FOR SALE: 1936 Ford coupe in good shape \$125.00; 1939 Ford coach \$60.00. C. C. Anthony, 923 W. Foster, ph. 1951.

1939 40 Series Buick 4-door Sedan. 1938 40 Series Buick 4-door Sedan. 1939 Dodge Coupe. 1937 Chrysler Royal 6 Coupe.

17-Flooring and Sanding. LOVELL'S A-1 FLOOR SERVICE-New location, Browning & Cuyler. Estimates given, prices right. Phone 42.

42-Sleeping Rooms. NICE front bedroom, in private home, adjoining living room, garage if desired.

62-Automobiles for Sale. HIGHEST prices paid for like model used cars or trucks. 230 East 2nd, phone 1661.

1936 Dodge 4-door Sedan. 1936 Ford 4-door Sedan. 1936 Ford Truck. 1935 GMC 1/2 ton Truck.

26-Beauty Parlor Service. COME in and get that permanent and be ready to attend your guests. Beauty salon, phone 414.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE. 46-Houses for Rent. FOR RENT: 5-room brick residence. Apply 412 Combe-Worley Bldg., Tel. 787.

USED CAR VALUES. 1938 PONTIAC 4-door Sedan. 1937 PONTIAC 4-door Sedan. 1937 PACKARD '68' Coupe. 1937 PLYMOUTH 2-door.

TEX EVANS BUICK CO., INC. Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office Phone 1817. LONDON, Sept. 23 (AP)-The British people entered the war fully cognizant of the formidable forces against them.

27-Personal. SPECIAL Turkish Baths, steam and mineral vapor. Eliminates poison. Swedish massage, reducing treatments.

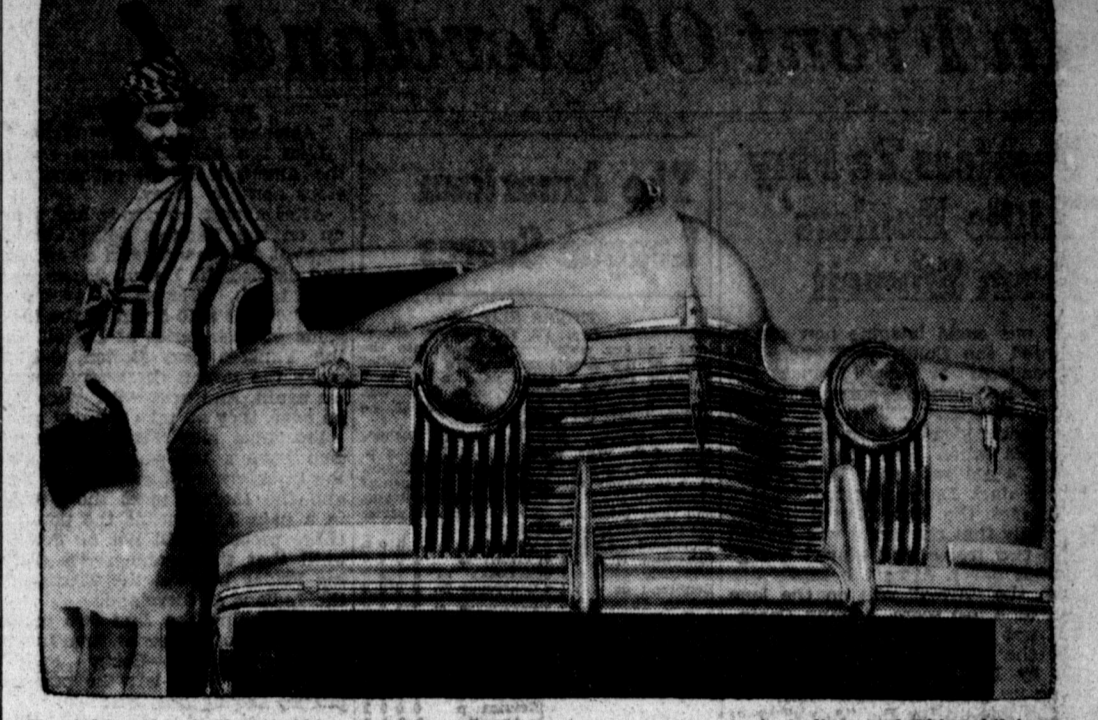
47-Apartments. FOR RENT: Desirable 4-room furnished apartment, including refrigerator, utilities paid. 708 N. Frost.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE. 40-CHEVROLET Special Touring Sedan. Demonstrator, low mileage. See Friday!

George Medal To Be Given By King. LONDON, Sept. 23 (AP)-The King instituted a new order for British men and women civilians in all walks of life.

KPDR Radio Program. MONDAY AFTERNOON. 3:45-Dance Orchestra. 4:00-Dance Orchestra. 4:15-Book Review-Studio.

BEAUTY MEETS BEAUTY AS '41 OLDSMOBILE COMES TO PAMPA



Frontal beauty of all 1941 Oldsmobiles is accentuated by heavier chrome bars and radiator grilles. Dreadnaught type bumpers form an integral part of the car design, blending into the body lines and Oldsmobile's new "wing-type" fenders.

Pampans Get First Look At New 1941 Oldsmobile, Unveiled Today

Oldsmobile today launches its 1941 season with a display of six new series—three sixes and three eights—that present the widest variety ever offered in the 43-year history of the company.

Oldsmobile's exclusive hydramatic drive, that eliminates clutch, clutch pedal and shifts gears automatically, is again optional, at extra cost, on all models, and, due to enlarged production facilities, promises to be a decisively greater sales factor in 1941.

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After talks by the officers from other chapters, Mrs. Eva Allen and Mrs. Fuqua of Miami, in costume of an older day, sang "When I Grow Too Old to Dream" as they sat knitting.

Pampans Attend Miami Eastern Star Guest Night

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS. MIAMI, Sept. 23—Guest night was observed at the meeting of the Miami Eastern Star. The neighboring chapters of Mobeette, Pampa, and Canadian were invited with the grand officers who live in the Pampa.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Call Mrs. Atchison At 1577 or 288 for a Complete Selection. Pampa Office Supply 117 W. Kingsmill.

RUMINANT ANIMAL

A crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Horizontal clues include '1 Pictured ruminant', '5 Fine breed of this animal', '10 Proverb', '11 Enthusiasm', '12 Lively song', '14 Fine mud in a river', '15 Drunkard', '16 To fare', '17 To sink', '19 Musical note', '20 Plural (abbr.)', '21 Measure for cloth', '23 Behold', '24 Withdrawal', '30 Black', '32 Oily ketone', '33 To hold with tongs', '35 Male of this animal', '36 Covetousness', '38 Pedal digit', '39 Go on (music)', '40 Monkey', '41 Label', '43 Grief', '44 Work of skill', '45 Exclamation', '47 Three', '49 Half', '51 White poplar', '53 Unequal things', '55 It belongs to the genus', '56 Less common', '57 It is kept for flesh and skin', '58 To ransom', '59 Vessel', '1 Senior (abbr.)', '2 Slave', '3 To react', '4 Snake-like', '5 Mountain (abbr.)', '6 Portuguese coin', '7 Diseases', '8 Inborn', '9 Upon', '13 Powder ingredient', '31 Its cry', '34 At this time', '36 Ready', '37 To gnaw', '40 To ascend', '42 Grumbling', '44 Amidst', '45 Striped cloth', '46 Beer', '48 Heathen god', '50 Adam's mate', '51 Branch', '52 Unit of work', '54 Female deer'.

9-23. We're playing house, Pop—how do you get a woman to shut up?

SERIAL STORY

THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

COPYRIGHT, 1940, NEA SERVICE, INC.

All characters, organizations and incidents of this serial are entirely fictitious.

YESTERDAY Joe begs Sue Mary to give up her friends, settle down and marry him. But she isn't ready for marriage. When Natalie suggests that they are an apartment, Sue Mary is so young in before she knows it. And she likes keeping her...

SUE MARY HEARS TOO MUCH

CHAPTER XIII

LIFE in the new apartment settled down. Sue Mary hadn't told Joe yet. For some reason she had put it off, trying to build up her reasons for making the change. He came back from his vacation and so she had to face the issue.

"I simply couldn't stand that hall bedroom any longer," she told him while he listened, his face an expressionless blank. "After all, I spend so much time with Natalie down at the hall, and I work with Vera, who is Natalie's best friend."

"And you go around with Nick, who is the fourth in the quartet," Joe added quietly.

"He's a friend of mine, of course. They all are."

"And I'm tired of hearing you say that they are Reds. If you knew how silly that sounds. Just because they paint, and write, and are interested in politics you make them sound crazy. Good heavens, they aren't any more Red than I am—or you are. Why, the party paper is always warning against losing our American freedom; telling us how some groups are trying to control the press; the radio, kill freedom of speech, outlaw the right to unionize."

"The YP group is truly American, Joe. Just because they aren't blind to the mistakes being made here, and because they see the good in some other forms of government, you—and others who don't know the Youth Progress platform—say it's Red, or it's Nazi. How silly!"

"You're learning the lesson," Joe said.

He was taking her to a ball game and he wore his team uniform. Joe was a member of the plant nine, and lately two of the departments were playing a sandlot game.

Sue Mary sat on the grass with wives and children watching the game. She couldn't let Joe know

just how much he upset her when he criticized the YP group. He was so big, so strong, so level-headed, that each time he said such things she was overcome with doubts. He and these boys and men were Americans, too. That was what confused her. How could two such groups, both American, have such entirely different standards?

All she had to fall back on was the lessons that Vera and Nick and Natalie had taught her. These people were workers, blinded, under-privileged, downtrodden, stupid. They had to be helped since they didn't know how to help themselves.

Around her welled the traditional American baseball spirit. "Hit the old horsehide," yelled little Tommy Slovack. "Strike 'em out! Kill the umpire!" screamed good-natured Mrs. Mahoney.

It was like being back in a remote but familiarly dear past. Like high school days in Springfield, where no one thought of saving the workers, or safeguarding American ideals from warmongers, munitions makers, capitalists. Where everyone knew his neighbor and went to the polls to vote for the candidate because he was a man they had all known for years and years, and because he was honest.

It was in that mood that she left Joe that evening and went back to the apartment. She felt clean and healthy with the wind and the sun lingering in her hair and on her face, and the voice of the fans ringing in her ears. Sitting there on the grass after the game, eating some of the peanut butter sandwiches Mrs. Mahoney had insisted she share, and drinking beer that Joe had brought along, she had captured again that feeling of family unity, of safety.

She climbed the stairs to the apartment. The door was open as the cross-ventilation could cool off the room and Sue Mary heard Vera and Natalie talking.

Suddenly she wished she was back in her old room. Back where she knew no one, but where she could have privacy, where she could settle these doubts, these conflicting ideas alone.

"Well, I'm not worried. And I'm not going to let you get me started." Vera's voice came to Sue Mary against the background of music from the radio. "He's no more serious with her than I am with that fool Ross Clark, Jr."

"Of course I'll use him. I'll find out everything I can. That was the plan in the beginning; I mean in going to that office to work.

And it's fortunate that he's simple enough to be interested in me. I don't know how much good he'll do, but we must consider every angle. I'll pump him, and do as much undercover investigating as I can without tipping my hand.

"And as for Nick—well, I know he's doing the same thing. It's not serious."

SUE MARY leaned back against the wall. Her mind refused to function. It seemed that she had listened to those voices from a long distance. But they were real. They were the voices of girls she knew, worked with, called her friends.

"You may be able to handle your work. I don't doubt but that you can play the Clark guy for all he's worth," Natalie's voice was amused. Then it sobered.

"But remember this. Nick is a man with emotions, with a heart, and I tell you he's not doing all this just because of the work. I've watched his face when he's not conscious of anything but her. When she's there, he goes into a fog. Maybe he's tired of our sort. Maybe he's had too much feminine intelligence and wants a little old-fashioned feminine love."

The radio played on and the voices stopped for a while. Sue Mary tried to get her thoughts in order, but her mind was as helpless as her body. She knew she shouldn't have moved if anyone came along.

"She's pretty. I suppose you've noticed that," Natalie said at last. "A man would notice it long before you would. And rather helpless. I've seen him react to that. Nick always has wanted to be needed, and this is a natural."

"Old-fashioned feminine love," Vera repeated softly. "Well, that's what he'd get. She's a child. A perfect child; as naive as they come. A typical American office girl impressed with our talk, with what we are doing, gullible and pretty. Nick sees that."

"She offered us an in at the office and any one of us would have enough sense to take it. The way things are now with war orders, defense appropriations, and national hysteria, you can't tell me but that these big guys aren't making money hand over fist. It would help the party to uncover a little dirty work between the politicians and our big business men. It would mean our candidate would walk in office."

"That's why I'm in this campaign. That's why Nick's in it and for heaven's sake try not to worry me about his falling in love with that little innocent."

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



Yes, you!

RED RYDER

It Won't Be Long

By FRED HARMAN



9-23



9-23

ALLEY OOP

The Voice From The Tomb

By V. T. HAMLIN



9-23



9-23

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Working in Reverse

By MERRILL BLOSSER



9-23



9-23

L'L' ABNER

The Sorcerer's Apprentice!

By AL CAPP



9-23



9-23

WASH TUBS

Introducing Vicki

By ROY CRANE



9-23



9-23

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

No Future to It

By EDGAR MARTIN



9-23



9-23

FDR Asks Governors To Organize Draft

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 23 (AP)—President Roosevelt today had asked the 48 governors to organize the selective service system in their states and to recommend to him at once persons to be appointed state draft directors and members of local boards.

White house officials said Mr. Roosevelt probably would sign today an executive order putting into effect the first two volumes of rules and regulations for conscription. Volumes were on the way here from Washington.

The request of the governors went out in identical, airmail letters which said: "The procurement and training of our manpower under proper administration, fairly and without fear or favor, is undoubtedly the most important single factor in our entire program of national defense. I ask your every help."

The President enclosed in each letter a copy of his proclamation setting October 16 as the day for men in the 21 to 35 age bracket to register. He suggested that state executives issue similar proclamations. From the registrants 400,000 men will be picked promptly for a year's military training.

Following the registration, local boards will take charge of the classification and selection of men, and the President said it was "all-important" that the boards be composed of people in whom the community "has the greatest confidence."

Worker's Conference Set For Tonight At Christian Church

September Worker's conference of First Christian church will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church to plan the year's program of education.

A general conference will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock and departmental conferences from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

Republicans Want To Adjourn Congress

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP)—Democratic leaders anxious to bring the nine-month congressional session to an end this week, received promises today of some Republican support.

Although many Republicans were talking instead about a recess until after November elections, Senators Reed (R-Kan.) and Johnson (R-Calif.) said they were ready to quit until January and go home this week-end.

FUNNY BUSINESS



9-23

HOLD EVERYTHING



9-23

"Any old money you want to get rid of?"

