

England To Fight Until Naziism Is Ended, Post's Correspondent Writes

"Only Whistle That Will Sound 'Time' Will Be The End Of Hitler In Germany," Serth Declares

(Last week The Post published a letter from an English editor who lives in one of the "vulnerable" areas. This week our letter is from another correspondent, who writes from a "safe" area and describes how the war has affected his neighbors.)

By GEOFFREY W. SERTH

You are bound to read a great deal of news biased by propaganda, just as we do over here in England, but there is one fact of which you can be certain—the British are absolutely united.

Since war was declared I have spoken to scores, perhaps hundreds of people, and I have heard no one do other than endorse the Government's action.

We have dilly-dallied in the past, or so many folk say, but every man and woman in this country now seems determined to go on fighting until Hitlerism is stamped out.

Personally, I believe that Mr. Chamberlain was justified in the steps he took to prevent war last year. We may have lost prestige abroad for not intervening sooner in an endeavor to stop Naziism's mad march for European or even world domination. But anyone who thinks that lack of action in the past indicates lack of unity in the present is gravely mistaken.

Strangely enough, everybody knows what they think we are fighting for.

Ask nine men out of 10, why Britain has gone to war and you'll get the answer, "Dammit, man, we said we would if Hitler messed about with Poland."

Even the most pacifist among us feel that there is justification for fighting now, and that the only satisfactory ending will be the end of Naziism. We don't want the wiping out of Germany. I don't know what the Government wants, but I do know that the man-in-the-street would be delighted to learn that there had been a bloodless revolution in Germany, and that a democratic government had been set up and desired peace with England, France and Poland.

The sooner the war finishes, the better, but the only whistle that will sound "time" is the end of Naziism in Germany.

Migration To "Safe" Areas

As far as those people who live away from the big towns in England are concerned, the only way in which the war has affected them so far is that many of the young men have left. Those of us who live in such towns have been inundated with women and children from the danger zones, who have been billeted on practically all the families in what are known as "safe" areas.

The wireless programmes are even worse and duller than they were before (B. B. C. programmes are characterized by conservatism, propriety and a determination never to swerve from the printed programme for any reason whatsoever. When the war ends we shan't hear of it over the radio until the next news bulletin. No event could be important enough to interrupt a chamber music concert or Children's Hour!) and our newspapers are thinner.

Petrol is rationed, but we can still run our cars. No lights are allowed to shine from any house, but we still have normal electricity supplies. Cinema hours have been restricted, but we can still go to the pictures. Things have been interfered with very little.

Everybody has been supplied with a gas mask, but there is no penalty except the difficulty of getting another if it is lost. Even if a light shines at night, the police give several polite requests for it to be obscured, and it is only when those are ignored that a fine follows.

Air Raid Precautions are conducted by a voluntary service. Classes in fire fighting, first aid, anti-gas work and so on have been going on for over a year now and people at-

Life-Long Resident Dies At Age Of 71

A life-long resident of this section, Henry J. Derby, 71, of Harvey's Lake, died on Saturday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Reese, Parsons.

He was buried on Wednesday afternoon, with services at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elmer Kerr, Alderson, and later at the Laketon Lutheran Church. Rev. John Albright, pastor of the church, officiated. Interment was in Kocher Cemetery.

Mr. Derby was born at Marsh Creek, between Evans Falls and Beaumont. For a number of years he lived in Noxen and was employed in the tannery there. He had been a resident of Harvey's Lake for more than 20 years.

About three years ago he suffered a stroke and his health had failed since. He went to his daughter's home at Parsons about two months ago.

Mr. Derby was a member of the Lutheran Church and the Junior Mechanics of Noxen.

Surviving are his widow, Bertha, and the following children, Mrs. John Reese; Mrs. Elmer Kerr, and Mrs. David Deater.

with bigger incomes were expected to provide their own shelters. I don't know many who have bothered to do anything at all in the matter. In some towns, public shelters have been provided for those who are in the streets at the time of an air raid.

Populace Not Alarmed

All that may make it seem as if we are totally unprepared. But that is not so. What I do hope it indicates is that the populace is not alarmed and is taking things quietly. We believe that what voluntary workers there are will work far harder than if they had been compelled to do the job, and will get as much work done as twice as many men working under compulsion.

The introduction of conscription into this country came as a bit of shock, but there is little resentment against it really. After all, ordinary education is compulsory, boys and girls have to go to school for a certain number of years. How much will it hurt them to have to go to camp for half a year.

True, they may have to learn about war (a relic of barbarism and futility that should have disappeared ages ago) but the physical training the lads get will do them far more good physically than a familiarity with war will harm them mentally.

UNUSED TICKETS FOR WORLD'S SERIES ARE DEPOSITED AT BANK

Among the oddest deposits ever made at First National Bank of Dallas were the two World's Series baseball game tickets deposited to the account of a local man this week.

It happened this way. The gentleman who made the deposit, a baseball fan, bought a block of three \$5.50 reserved seat tickets to those games of the series which were scheduled to have been played in New York. He used one, and was left with the other two when the Yankees ended the series after four games.

On the back of the tickets, which were redeemable, was a notice promising that they would be honored at their face value at any branch of Manufacturers Trust Co in New York. The gentleman was preparing to return the tickets to the box office for his money when an attache of the bank suggested that he deposit them, exactly as he would a check. It worked, too.

tended voluntarily. The majority of citizens didn't bother to attend at all, but just left things "to those with more time than I've got". Some A. R. P. workers have given up their normal jobs and are working whole time now. Others are working several hours a day for nothing, and doing their ordinary jobs as well.

Lots of people are doing nothing at all, except to hang curtains over their windows. Families with a certain minimum income have been supplied with corrugated iron bomb-proof shelters, free of charge. Those

YOUNGBLOOD HOPES HUNTERS WILL SPARE PET SQUIRRELS

Fred Youngblood of Norton Avenue, hopes the two grey squirrels who have been making friends in his neighborhood will be spared by hunters when the season opens next month.

The squirrels have become so trusting in recent weeks that they spend a good part of their time on the Youngblood's porch and have even, on occasion, picked up car-

pet. Both squirrels seem to know Mrs. Youngblood's voice and will come when she calls, although others try in vain to coax them down. Mr. Youngblood isn't sure where there nest is but he's worried lest some thoughtless hunter kill the two pets this fall.

Jurchak To Tell PTA About FHA

Montrose Violinist To Play Here Monday

The working of the FHA and the opportunities it offers to persons who long for their own homes will be discussed by Attorney Peter Jurchak at the October meeting of the PTA at the October meeting of the high school on Monday night at 8.

Attorney Jurchak has been a leader in stimulating construction in the Dallas area and has played an important part in developing the attractive Goss Manor development.

The program will include selections by Prof. J. Wesley Gavitt of Montrose, violinist, and by an ensemble of local persons directed by Professor Gavitt. Mrs. Lola Pittman Johnson will sing. Pupils from Mrs. Louise Colwell's room will recite poetry and display pictures they have drawn.

The attendance at the last meeting was fine, and Mrs. Mary Ferry, president, has asked all those parents to be present again and bring friends.

Township Seniors Name Officers For Year

Bruce McDermott has been elected president of the Senior Class of Dallas Township. Other officers elected by the graduating class are: Burton Bonnell, vice-president; Lottie Bryzsky, secretary, and Elva Knecht, treasurer.

D. of A. Meeting

Mt. Vale Council, Daughters of America, will meet tonight (Friday) in the I. O. O. F. Hall.

Weevils Damage Stored Grains

Should Fumigate Before Cold Weather Arrives

By JAMES D. HUTCHISON
Agent, Luzerne County Agricultural Extension Association

Several species of insects cause considerable damage to stored grains and mill products. Most of the damage is done by the larvae or weevils. Not only does the presence of the weevils result in the destruction of the grain, but they may also cause it to heat. When severely damaged by weevils, grain and milled products may be unfit for food.

To control grain weevils, attention must be given to a few basic principles. Storage places must be kept clean of scattered grains and dust in which the insects may breed. Bins must be tightly built. Early threshing is advisable. It is best to keep the grain out of mows.

The insects can be killed by fumigation, and this is a step that must be taken before cold weather to be accomplished successfully. The storage temperature must be at or above 70 degrees F. Carbon bisulfide is the most effective fumigant for farm purposes. Substitute materials generally depend on the proportion of carbon bisulfide in the combination for their effectiveness.

Carbon bisulfide is a liquid that forms a gas heavier than air. The fumes will go to the bottom of the bin. Mr. Hutchison warns that carbon bisulfide is explosive and must be kept away from open lights of all kinds. He suggests using three pounds for each 100 bushels of grain, placing it in shallow tins on

Mrs. Loomis Is 103 Years Old

Tunkhannock Matriarch Heads Five Generations

Mrs. Hannah Sheldon Loomis of Tunkhannock, who was born in 1836, is a leading candidate for the title of Pennsylvania's oldest resident.

Mrs. Loomis quietly celebrated her 103rd birthday anniversary last Saturday. One of her near rivals is Archie Campbell, Sr., of Philadelphia, who was 101 years old on Sunday.

Mrs. Loomis was born in Lymanville, the daughter of Nathaniel and Elvira Sheldon and was educated in the Lymanville public school and at Wyoming Seminary. In 1859 she married H. Porter Loomis, who died in 1917.

Two of Mrs. Loomis' children are dead. She lives with the third, Mrs. Virginia Leighton of Tunkhannock. She has four grandchildren, several great grandchildren, and one great great grandson.

Still active, Mrs. Loomis is cheerful, despite her frequent sieges of bad health. She no longer follows current events as keenly as she once did but she enjoys her friends and received many felicitations on her anniversary.

top of the grain. Three or four containers placed to distribute the gas evenly usually will be sufficient. Bins must be airtight.

Further information on the control of grain weevils may be obtained from the Luzerne County Agricultural Extension Association, 204 Post Office Building, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.



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