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ENGLAND AND GERMANY SIGN FRIENDSHIP PACT AS CZECHS SUBMIT TO MUNICH AGREEMENT

Exhibits And Dollars (6,000 Silver Coins) Boost Manufacturers' Part In The Crusade

Cart wheels—the silver variety Grandpa used to finger out of the depths of a long wallet back in the early twenties and before made a comeback in Big Spring Friday.

Local manufacturers made it possible by paying off approximately one sixth of their half monthly payroll in silver dollars. Large concerns paid a minimum of \$10 on the pay checks in silver dollars while some with a limited number of workers paid wages in full with the minted money.

It took 6,000 silver dollars to do the job. If the manufacturers had found time, they might have laid a solid line of "cart wheels" from the end of South Main street at First street southward to a point in the middle of the 300 block—or opposite the courthouse.

And if statistics still tell the truth, by the time the silver line finishes moving through an average of ten transactions before getting back into the bank, the line will have moved more than enough to have encircled the entire business district.

Manufacturers placed small stickers on the dollars and urged that they be left on them until they get back to the bank, for these stickers proclaim that "This is a Big Spring manufacturers' PAY-ROLL DOLLAR—Big Spring dollars make Big Spring jobs."

This project came as a startling prelude to observance of Manufacturers' Day in the Sales Crusade Saturday.

Nazi Soldiers Are Ready For Occupation

They'll Goose-Step Into Czechoslovakia Tomorrow

BERLIN, Sept. 30 (AP)—German military units were ready down to the last mess kit and polished boot strap today to goose-step into neighboring Czechoslovakia.

Sources close to the war ministry disclosed that the German caissons would roll tomorrow along the southwestern Czech frontier north of Passau and Linz.

Thus the beginning would be from territory that was Austrian before Nazi Germany annexed it March 13.

The second district to be occupied under the carefully prepared program, reliable informants said, on Sunday and Monday lies along the northern frontier of Czechoslovakia, including the cities of Bodenbach, Tetschen, Friedland, Schoenlinden, Grossa - Schoenau, Schluckenauf, Rumberg and Warnsdorf.

On Oct. 3, 4 and 5 German troops are scheduled to take over the largest of the districts of Sudeten German majority population.

The program further calls for the occupation on Oct. 6 and 7 of the fourth and last predominantly Sudeten German district along the northeastern Czechoslovak frontier.

"Sudeten Germany will be free," newspapers said about the peace pact accounts from Munich, which occasioned national rejoicing and relief that "there will be no war." Headlines read, "An honorable solution for everybody."

Air Minister Goering's newspaper, the *Lesser-National Zeitung*, referred to the absence of Czechoslovak representatives from the Munich conference table and said:

"It was a tactical stage setting to spare the Czechs because it was never intended to force them into the role of defendant who is summoned before a forum of four European powers."

COMMISSION SETS TO WORK ON NEW SUDETEN POLICY

Latest Agreement Between Two Powers Designed To Open Way Toward General European Appeasement

MUNICH, Sept. 30 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain and Reichsfuehrer Hitler today signed an agreement in which they accepted the new four-power Munich pact and the Anglo-German naval treaty of 1936 as "symbolic of the desires of our two peoples never to go to war with one another again."

Announcement of this agreement came after the British leader and the German fuehrer had talked for two hours this morning in Hitler's private residence with only Paul Schmidt, Hitler's interpreter, present.

The new Anglo-German peace pact came within a few hours of the signature of the four-power pact assuring Europe of peace at the price of cession of Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland to Germany.

Even as the two statesmen framed their new compact against war an international commission was working to carry out terms of the arrangement reached by Hitler, Chamberlain, Premier Mussolini of Italy and Premier Daladier of France in yesterday's historic sessions in the fuehrerhaus here.

"Never To Go To War"

The Anglo-German agreement, announced by Chamberlain, follows:

"We, the German fuehrer and chancellor and the British prime minister, have had a further meeting today and are agreed in recognizing that the question of Anglo-German relations is of first importance for the two countries and for Europe.

"We regard the agreement signed last night and the Anglo-German naval agreement as symbolic of the desires of our two peoples never to go to war with one another again.

(The 1936 Anglo-German naval treaty limited Germany's naval tonnage to 35 per cent of that of Great Britain.)

"We are resolved that the method of consultation shall be the method adopted to deal with any other questions that may concern our two countries, and we are determined to continue our efforts to remove possible sources of difference and thus to contribute to assure the peace of Europe."

Before his departure Chamberlain announced the Prague government had accepted the agreement imposed by the Munich conference. He said this information came from the British minister to Czechoslovakia.

Chamberlain, tilting a cigar at a jaunty angle and wearing a German thanksgiving festival sheaf in his buttonhole, received newspapermen in his hotel suite almost immediately after returning from the fuehrer's apartment.

"I have always had in mind that if we could find peace on this Czechoslovak question a way might be open to appeasement in Europe," he said.

"The fuehrer and I have had a long talk this morning.

"We have both signed this new declaration."

Named on the commission were Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador to Berlin; Andre Francois Poncet, the French ambassador; Count Ernest von Weizsaecker, German secretary of state, and Bernardo Attolico, Italian ambassador to Berlin, with the Czechoslovak minister to Berlin, Dr. Vojtech Mastny, likely to be the fifth member.

Chamberlain also announced the Czechoslovak government's acceptance of the Munich accord, providing for the occupation of the Su-

Compelled To Accept Plan, Premier Says

Decision Taken To Save Little Nation, Czechs Are Told

PRAGUE, Sept. 30 (AP)—Czechoslovakia's soldier-premier, General Jan Syrovky, in an appeal broadcast to the nation tonight declared that "superior force compelled us to accept" the four power Munich agreement for the dismemberment of the country.

"This is the most difficult moment in my life," declared the 50-year-old general who led 70,000 Czech troops in an epic march across Siberia toward the end of the World war.

"But I have taken the decision to save life and to save the nation," General Ludwig Krejci, commander-in-chief of the army, issued a proclamation appealing to the army loyalty to protect the new state of Czechoslovakia. This followed the premier's broadcast.

"Superior forces has compelled us to accept," declared Premier Syrovky. "My duty was to consider everything. As a soldier I had to choose the way to peace.

"The nation will be stronger and more united.

"We have chosen the only right course.

"Four powers have decided to ask from us the abdication of German territories. We had to choose between a useless fight and sacrifice.

"We have accepted the unheard of sacrifices imposed upon us. We have had to choose between the death of a nation and abdication of some territories.

"We shall accomplish the conditions imposed on us. The main thing is that we are remaining ourselves and we must be united."

Syrovky announced the decision to accept the Munich terms this:

"The government of the Czechoslovak republic, having examined the Munich decision in all details as well as the circumstances which influenced that decision, and after having taken into account all the pressing recommendations which were sent to Prague by the British and French governments, has decided, in full realization of its historic responsibility and in full accord with responsible elements of the various political parties, to accept the Munich decision of the four powers.

"It has done this in the belief that it is necessary for safeguarding the nation and that it is not

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Storm Moves Up The Coast

Force Not So Devastating Of That Last Week

By the Associated Press

A southern storm which sent two tornadoes ripping through Charleston, S. C., yesterday, moved rapidly toward Long Island and the hurricane-stricken areas of New England today, but the weather bureau said there was little likelihood its force would be as devastating as last week's storm.

Dr. James H. Kimball, meteorologist in charge of the New York weather bureau, said the storm would swirl up the coast with Long Island's shores and Nantucket, Mass., feeling the outer edge of it. New York City likely will experience strong northeast winds, he said.

Rain fell over the metropolitan area of New York this morning and the coast guard at Five Islands, the isolated barrier beach off Long Island which was devastated last week, said the wind was blowing at 40 miles an hour, whipping up thundering surfs as the tide rose.

Word came from Wilmington, N. C., that a large part of the city was flooded after a 9.4 inch rain which fell during an 18-hour period.

The coast guard reported the 5,000-ton freighter, City of Atlanta, bound from Boston to Savannah, was floundering with disabled engines off Cape Hatteras, North Carolina.

The seas were running high, the coast guard said, battering the 400-foot craft which has 84 men on board.

Rain was falling steadily in Maryland and in the Philadelphia area. Philadelphia reported winds from 20 to 25 miles an hour.

SMILING DICTATORS AT EPOCHAL CONFERENCE



This picture, sent by telephoto from Munich, Germany to London and then by radio to New York, shows a smiling Adolf Hitler and Premier Mussolini just after the Italian dictator arrived at Munich for the unprecedented parley with Hitler, Premier Edouard Daladier of France and Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of England, from which came an agreement—with Germany's demands satisfied—that averted a European war. (Associated Press Teletat.)

Wallace In Defense Of Cotton Program

Assails Domestic Allotment Plan And Proposals For A Higher Loan

FORT WORTH, Sept. 30 (AP)—Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture vigorously defended the federal cotton control program against widespread southern criticism in an address to a farmers' meeting here today.

He assailed both the domestic allotment plan and proposals for a substantially higher loan on the staple. J. E. McDonald, Texas commissioner of agriculture renominated this summer by a big margin, is an active advocate of the domestic allotment plan.

Wallace advocated re-enactment of a cotton processing tax to assure maintenance of a parity price for the south's money crop. He urged the same thing for wheat at Hutchinson, Kans., yesterday.

Proponents of the domestic allotment plan and supporters of higher loans "argue it out with each other." After that, both groups might be willing to go along "with the rest of us down the middle of the road," he said.

After citing asserted flaws in the domestic allotment plan, Wallace said:

"The real issue is whether farmers are going to give up their present program for one which would mean bigger and bigger cotton crops and cheaper and cheaper cotton. The real issue is whether farmers are going to scrap the present program for one which for a time might give more business and profits to the interests which buy and handle cotton, but would certainly reduce the income of farmers themselves. The real issue is whether the man who produces the crop with the labor of his own hands is going to become a forgotten man once more. x x x

"It is high time the cotton exporters, spinners and handlers who are always putting more and more pressure on the farmer to produce vast new surpluses begin some real thinking about efforts of terribly low cotton price on the prosperity of agriculture, business and industry. If we can't get rid of our cotton at present prices, how low do they want the price to go?"

Under the domestic allotment plan, compulsory crop reduction would be eliminated. Farmers

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Demand Boost In Lint Loan

Senators Discuss Amendment Of The Johnson Act

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (AP)—Eight cotton states senators joined unanimously today in a demand that the department of agriculture increase the government loan on cotton from the present 83 cents a pound to the legal maximum of 11.85 cents a pound.

Called together by Chairman Smith (D-SC) of the senate agricultural committee, the group expressed divided opinion on a proposal by J. S. Wannamaker, St. Matthews, S. C., president of the American Cotton association, that the Johnson act be amended to permit foreign countries to buy export cotton.

Wannamaker proposed that the act, which prohibits extension of credit to foreign governments delinquent in their payments on war debts, be revised to permit some governments to obtain credits upon security for the purchase of cotton and other farm products.

Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) of the senate finance committee said he believed some change would have to be made in the Johnson act to permit the sale abroad of agricultural products. On the other hand Senator Clark (D-Mo) said

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Lane Funeral Slated Today

Last Rites Conducted For Victim Of Train Mishap

Funeral services were scheduled at 4 p. m. Friday for George Dallas Lane, Big Spring resident for 11 years and a brakeman for the Texas & Pacific railway who was killed in a train mishap at Odessa Thursday. Rites were to be conducted at the Church of Christ, with the minister, Melvin Wise, officiating. Burial was to be in the new city cemetery under direction of the Eberley Funeral home.

Lane, 48, met death instantly about 1 p. m. Thursday when he fell under the wheels of the freight train on which he was working in the Odessa yards.

Lane had been in the railroad's employ for the eleven years he resided here. He made his home in the King apartments. He was a member of the Church of Christ, the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and the VFW.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Beatrice Lane, a half-sister, W. R. Wheatley of Corpus Christi, and three half-sisters, Mrs. C. C. Russell of Brady, Mrs. Tom Farr of San Saba and Mrs. Miranda Swancy of New Mexico.

Named as active pallbearers were B. F. Tyson, L. A. Sanders, E. A. Murray, Mack Eads, W. B. McKee and W. L. Baker. All local trainmen were named as honorary pallbearers.

MAN IS SOUGHT IN SLAYING OF YOUTH

MILES, Sept. 30 (AP)—Officers sought a middle-aged man, reported to have accompanied L. G. Simmons, 18, to a night club earlier in the week, in connection with the finding of the youth's body under a culvert east of here yesterday.

SEES LIBERALIZING OF AGE PENSIONS

AUSTIN, Sept. 30 (AP)—Liberalization of the old age pension law by the next legislature to provide for every person in need was predicted by Rep. Marvin F. London of Montague here today.

He said he believed \$10,000,000 additional appropriations by the state, matched by the federal government, would do the job. The state is spending about \$10,000,000 this year.

What Is Your News I. Q.?

Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 90 is fair, 90 good. Answers on editorial page.

1. Who is this New York Judge? What important ruling did he make?
2. Name the Maryland and Georgia senators who survived the New Deal's primary "purge."
3. Since the Hindenburg disaster, Germany has stopped building dirigibles. True or false?
4. Where did two English drivers wreck land speed records? Who are they?
5. How has the European crisis affected gold supplies in the U. S.?

GO-TO-CHURCH DAY DESIGNATED

A proclamation designating Sunday as "Go-To-Church" day in Big Spring Friday was issued from the office of Mayor R. V. Jones, who, in citing benefits of the Sales Crusade, urged all citizens to join in the church attendance program to bring the Crusade to a fitting climax.

The formal proclamation follows:

WHEREAS, the Sales Crusade has been of great benefit to the commercial interests of our city in stimulating cooperation and salesmanship; and

WHEREAS, this successful effort is to end this week; and

WHEREAS, the churches of this city are and will continue to be a vital part of our community life; and

WHEREAS, our material welfare is dependent in large degree upon our moral and spiritual life; and

WHEREAS, economic and political structures are in sore need of Divine guidance;

I, THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor of the City of Big Spring, do hereby proclaim Sunday, Oct. 2, 1938, Go To Church Day in this city; and do earnestly recommend that every person in this city associate himself in the move to attend church Sunday, to worship in the congregation of his choice to the end that the Crusade shall be climaxed appropriately in a deep spiritual manner.

(Signed) R. V. JONES.

BAIRD VOTING ON POWER QUESTION

BAIRD, Sept. 30 (AP)—Baird citizens went to the polls today to ballot on the question of issuing \$100,000 in revenue bonds for a municipal power plant.

Whole World Celebrates Peace Pact

Joyful Reaction Sobered Only By Great Price Paid

By the Associated Press

A world which had grimly uncovered its guns to fight a war today and heaved a sigh because four men in Munich had signed an agreement.

The world awoke with cheering in the streets, stock markets booming, diplomats shaking hands, clergymen offering prayers of thanks.

Reaction to the four-power pact of Munich everywhere had joy and relief in common, but differed sharply in the various capitals.

Rome hailed her returning Benito Mussolini as conqueror, a "saviour of European peace." Crowds, which had been prepared to go to war, cried joyfully in the streets, "It's peace! It's peace!"

Czechoslovakia, absent patient doctored at the conference, accepted the decision for which it alone paid, glad only that war was averted.

There was joyful reaction in Poland and Hungary, which foresaw satisfaction of their claims for their own minorities in Czechoslovakia.

In Great Britain and France joy was great because war had been averted, but reaction was sobered by the belief a great price had been paid.

Russia, big power not in on the conference, regarded the pact as anything but satisfactory. In Moscow the conference was described as "a committee for the co-ordination of aggression."

In Washington President Roosevelt praised the work of the state department and the country's diplomats abroad who relayed his pleas for peace, terming it a fine example of team play.

Stocks Make Gains As War Scare Ends

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (AP)—Stocks swept upward once to more than five points in today's market as Europe's war crisis collapsed.

The feverish rush to get aboard the ascending van lost momentum near the second hour and, from then on, the proceedings were orderly. Transfers for the full session were around 1,800,000 shares.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Saturday.

EAST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Saturday.

TEMPERATURES

	Thurs.	Fri.
1 a.m.	91	74
2	90	72
3	90	71
4	91	72
5	90	68
6	88	65
7	86	61
8	81	56
9	80	54
10	77	50
11	75	48
12	73	46

Sunset today 6:33 p. m.; sunrise Saturday 6:10 a. m.

Rail Management And Labor Argue Wages

Carriers' Representative Says Pay Too High

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (AP)—Railroad management and labor collided head-on today before the emergency board appointed by President Roosevelt to avert a nationwide strike.

J. Carter Fort, counsel for the carriers who have proposed a 15 per cent wage cut, attacked present railroad wages as "unreasonably high." He promised in an opening statement to prove these were a factor in "the desperate financial conditions of the railroad industry."

This was flatly denied by Charles M. Hay, counsel for 18 brotherhoods representing some 800,000 workers. Hay argued the present plight of railroads arose from two causes:

"Decline of gross business due to competition and, in season, to the decline in general business."

"Bad financial policies and practices."

Hay said a wage cut would not solve any of the problems, that the need was for "a comprehensive national transportation plan for the proper regulation and

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MUNICIPAL POWER ISSUE BEFORE TEXAS VOTERS

AUSTIN, Sept. 30 (AP)—Voters of Cuero, Lockhart, Gonzales and Kyle, all potential customers for electric light and power of the Lower Colorado River Authority, were determining today whether they will authorize bond issues for acquiring municipal distributing systems.

Columbus and Schulenburg vote tomorrow. Llano, Lampasas, Bastrop, Smithville, Burnet and Marble Falls recently approved acquisition of distributing systems.

Road Survey Completed

Further developments on the re-routed highway No. 9 south from Big Spring to the new section of the road five miles out is pending action by federal engineers.

S. J. Treadaway, division highway engineer, said here Thursday evening that the state highway department had completed its surveys and estimates on the job.

Federal road engineers, however, had approved two other routings for the road and were prone to frown on another chance. The state department is pushing for the change and for federal approval on the new route so that bids can be asked, he said.

The new route, when approved, will extend south from Scurry and Gregg streets (the two will turn into the highway) across the canyon near the T&P lake dam, over a long rise to a point just east of the scout hut in the city park, angle across a natural cut north-west of the highest point in the park drive. It will then continue in a south-southwesterly direction to the point where the new section of the highway ends.

Society

THE WORLD OF WOMEN

Fashions

Friendship Class Has A Corrigan Banquet

Program And Menu Follow "Wrong-Way" Plan At Fifth Annual Affair Of First Baptist Sunday School Class

Fifth annual dinner of the Friendship class of the First Baptist church was conducted on the "wrong-way plan" Thursday evening at the Settles hotel and was called a Corrigan banquet.

The menus were typed backward, and in giving a history of the class, Mrs. A. E. Underwood began with the present set-up and traced its developments on back to the beginning. Charter members include Mrs. F. J. Gibson, Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. Larson Lloyd and Mrs. Tracy Smith of Big Spring and Mrs. Vernon Mason and Mrs. Phiffleur who have moved away.

At the head of the T-shaped banquet table was a multi-colored rainbow, designated the Corrigan trail, with pots of gold at either end. A large airplane was suspended over the center of the table and small glass planes filled with candies were given as favors.

The placecards and programs were combined featuring a rainbow and pot of gold.

Guest speaker of the occasion was Dr. P. W. Malone who spoke on "Our Pilot Through Life."

Mrs. J. C. Allen, president, was toastmistress with Geo. Gentry giving the invocation. Patricia Lloyd sang a solo and Mrs. Charles House played a violin selection accompanied by Mrs. Larson Lloyd.

A song and dance number was given by Jimmie Lee Morehead, accompanied by Mrs. Frances Watts.

Guests Introduced Mrs. Denver Dunn introduced the guests which included Rr. Malone,

Mother's Standby in Treating CHILDREN'S COLDS

FOR RELIEVING discomforts of chest colds and high fevers, rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest, and back at bedtime. Its potent vapor action relieves local congestion and helps the youngster relax into restful sleep.

FOR COUGHS and irritated throat due to colds, put VapoRub on the child's tongue. It melts, soothes the throat with comforting medication. Also massage on throat and chest.

FOR HEAD-COLDS "sniffles" and misery, melt a spoonful of VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water. Have the child breathe in the steaming vapor. This loosens phlegm, clears air-passages.

VICKS VAPORUB

Clubs To Begin Year's Work At Saturday Meets

Two Music Clubs, Two Study Groups Start Tomorrow

Two music clubs and two study clubs—Allegro, Junior Music club, 1930 Hyperion and Senior Hyperion—are scheduled to start the year off Saturday by convening for the first time since the summer recess for business meetings and 1 o'clock luncheons.

The Allegro group is to convene at 10:30 o'clock a. m. at the home of Joanna Winn, 409 Park in Edwards Heights, to discuss program plans, Mrs. Raymond Winn, sponsor, reported today. Officers for the year are to be elected and she said it was probable that the year's program would be based on "The Child's Own Book of Great Musicians." The club is to meet on the first and third Saturdays of each month.

Members of the 1930 Hyperion will meet at the Settles hotel for a 1 o'clock luncheon followed by a business session and federated program.

The study books are to be issued containing a program on "Today's World." Outside of the regular fine arts and Texas Day programs this year, the club is to feature book reviews and miscellaneous numbers.

Brooks Saturday for the Senior Hyperion. During the business meeting, the study books on "Hobbies and Book Reviews" will be issued and other activities of the year are to be outlined.

Mrs. Turner Winn is to review "With Malice Toward Some" by Margaret Halsey following the luncheon and business meeting.

1 o'clock Luncheon A 1 o'clock luncheon is to be given at the home of Mrs. James T.

HERE'S NEWS IN FALL FASHION



Fur accessories and "soft suits" both are news in fall fashions. Here they are combined in a suit of nubby black wool trimmed with black Persian lamb and worn with a toque and barrel muff of the same fur. A cyclamen velvet hat bow and sapphire-set gold bracelet and ear-rings add color. (Costume assembled by Bonwit Teller.)

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

SENIOR HYPERION CLUB to have 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. James T. Brooks.

ALLEGRO MUSIC CLUB convenes with Joanna Winn, 409 Park in Edwards Heights, at 10:30 o'clock a. m.

1930 HYPERION scheduled for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Settles hotel.

JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY Club will meet with Doris Bankson at 10:30 o'clock a. m.

To Have Food Sale Women of the St. Thomas Catholic church announce that they will conduct a food sale at Linck's No. 1 Food store beginning at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning. They will sell cakes, pies, meat loaf and potato salad.

Party For Choir Junior choir of the First Presbyterian church will be entertained this evening at 7:30 o'clock with a party in the church parlor. Mrs. Harry Hurt, director, announced this morning. All of the choir members have an invitation to attend.

'Decay From Within' Cited As America's Big Trouble ATLANTA, Sept. 30 (AP)—Major General George Van Horn Moseley, retiring as commandant of the Fourth Corps area and the Third army, today said the United States faces danger of "decay within."

Moseley, ending 43 years active service, declared, as a private citizen, "the unfortunate attitude of some of our government officials" and declared the "army stands firm as the one stable element in an unstable and shifting domestic scene."

Moseley issued a statement deploring "that in America our successful men of demonstrated ability can seldom be induced to run for political office" and added: "In addition to a lack of outstanding leadership, our government has recently suffered from an indigestible mass of untried theories and ideas upon which we have lavished the greatest peacetime appropriations in our nation's history."

"We do not have to vote for a dictatorship to have one in America," he said. "We have merely to vote increased governmental responsibility for our individual lives, increased government authority over our daily habits, and the resultant federal paternalism will inevitably become dictatorship."

Ben Cohen, Back From Europe, Has Nothing To Say NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (AP)—Benjamin V. Cohen, young government lawyer and confidential advisor of President Roosevelt, returned last night on the S. S. Manhattan from what he described as a two-week "vacation" in Europe.

The taciturn White House confidant was met down the bay by his close friend and co-worker in the New Deal administration, Thomas Corcoran.

Pursers, stewards and other members of the ship's crew denied Cohen was on board. Reporters found him on the promenade deck, talking with friends.

A reporter asked him: "You are credited with being one of two men—three including President Roosevelt—who run the affairs of the country, and as such an important figure do you return with any new ideas?"

"No," Cohen said. "No new ideas. I've simply been on vacation."

He said his official title was counsel of the National Power Policy Committee.

"As a voter and citizen, do you favor a third term for President Roosevelt?" he was asked.

"I'm not in politics," Cohen said. "A lot of people think you are," an interviewer said.

Cohen laughed and walked away.

Mrs. Stanfield Is Hostess To Bridge Club At Her Home

Thursday bridge was entertained at the home of Mrs. G. F. Stanfield with Mrs. Earl Bibbs scoring high and bingo went to Mrs. Hugh Hendrix.

Following the games, refreshments were served to Mrs. Bobbs, Mrs. Hendrix, Mrs. Claude Wilkins, Mrs. Roy Dewese, Mrs. Guthrie, Mrs. Chaney and Mrs. A. Seydler.

Mrs. Myers Surprises Husband With Party

Mrs. W. C. Myers surprised her husband with a birthday party at their home Wednesday evening. Dinner was served from a large table on the lawn.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Glass Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thompson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Leah, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Plunkett, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Culverhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brownrigg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Couch and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Polson, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Robbins, Elmer Sullivan, Hugh E. Parch, Viola Barlow, Mrs. Jack Tibbs, Mrs. Shelby Hall and Fannie Sue Hall.

New Books Are On Shelves Of The Library

'My Son, My Son' Is Most Popular Book Of Month

Four of the newest books on the market and five reprints have been placed on the shelves of the Big Spring library in the last few days, according to a report from the librarian, Mrs. E. T. Cardwell. Other books are coming in every day to please the taste of Big Spring readers this winter.

The four new books include two copies of "My Son, My Son" by Howard Spring, "Tell of Time" by Laurel Krey, "Harvest Comedy" by Frank Swinnerton and "Dynasty of Death" by Taylor Caldwell.

Mrs. Cardwell reports that "My Son, My Son" is fast approaching the popularity of "Gone With the Wind" in its early days. Although the library has two copies, each maintains a waiting list.

The reprints are "Goodbye Mr. Chips" by James Hilton, "The Heart Has Wings" by Faith Baldwin, "West of the Pecos" by Zane Grey, "As Long As I Live" by Emilie Larings, and "Jane of Lantern Hill" by L. M. Montgomery.

The library is open from 1 o'clock p. m. to 6 o'clock p. m. every day and will follow this schedule throughout the winter.

CHINESE CLAIM THAT JAPS DRIVEN BACK

SHANGHAI, Sept. 30 (AP)—Chinese reported today that their forces had driven back Japanese detachments on the Juichang-Wuning highway approximately 95 miles southwest of Hankow, Chinese military capital.

The reports said Japanese suffered 6,000 casualties in the area, south of the Yangtze river up which Japanese are driving toward Hankow.

Japanese declared today that after the capture of Tienkaichen forts, which command Yangtze river narrows 90 miles downstream from Hankow, 8,000 Chinese dead were picked up on the battlefield.

Condition Satisfactory

Peter Fuglar, who underwent major surgery Thursday at the Scott and White hospital in Temple, was reported to be getting along satisfactorily, according to a message received by Dr. C. E. Lancaster Thursday afternoon. Fuglar has been in the hospital for more than a week for examination.

Livestock valued at nearly \$120,000 is exhibited each year at the New York state fair by 4-H club members.

HE MADE A DOOR

KANSAS CITY, Kas., Sept. 30 (AP)—On trial on a charge of destruction of property, a negro testified before Police Judge Earl Thomas:

"I saw my wife coming at me with a big knife, and I ran into a beer parlor next door and out through the back door."

"That," said the proprietor of the beer parlor, "was when he destroyed property. There was no rear door. He made one."

CAPITAL PREPARES FOR INVASION OF STARLINGS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (AP)—Washington dug in today for the annual advance of that feathery frigate—the starling.

Clifford Lanham, official starling scarer for the District of Columbia, ordered his men to stand by their scaring-balloons.

Dr. Clarence Cotnam, of the bureau of biological survey, announced the completion of a new starling trap.

And the Smithsonian Institution unlimbered its starling cannon—a strange looking gadget that automatically fires itself into the night.

The starling—in case you don't know—is as peculiar to Washington as is the politician. Other cities have them but not in droves.

The little birds flock to the public buildings every autumn, tweet and scream by night, keep folks awake, and break down the trees.

State Department Praised By FDR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (AP)—President Roosevelt praised today the work of the state department and the country's diplomats abroad during the European crisis.

In response to press conference questions regarding the four-power agreement for the partition of Czechoslovakia, Mr. Roosevelt told reporters all he had to say was that a very wonderful service had been performed by Secretary Hull, Sumner Wells, undersecretary of state, other state department officials and the American diplomatic staff in various world capitals.

Some well informed persons, meanwhile, expressed the opinion that out of the Munich partition agreement might come a larger settlement aimed at assuring "permanent" preservation of European peace.

GEOLOGISTS PLAN TRIPS TO FIELD

EL PASO, Sept. 30 (AP)—Their business sessions ended, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists planned field trips today and tomorrow to wind up the mid-year meeting.

The next meeting place is yet to be set.

Ed W. Owen, geologist of the L. H. Wentz Oil division at San Antonio, told the association yesterday 40 years would be required to get the 4,900,000,000 barrels of the reserve oil in the Permian basin of West Texas and New Mexico.

During hot weather cows may drink 60 per cent more water than usual. Water is used in cooling the body and enables the cow to tolerate the heat better.

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THE SPORTS PARADE

By HANK HART

Not Optimistic

No, no. This department isn't alling for that one again. The season finally penetrated although it did take two doses. We're riding with Austin High in the Saturday night battle with the local Longhorn brigade, satisfied that there will be a two touchdown victory for the border city outfit.

The Bovines have shown absolutely nothing in camp this week to warrant a vote in their direction; are, in respects, weaker at several points.

Austin was shellacked handily by Amarillo last week, 33-7, but managed to score and that is as much as this observer wants.

If the Bovines count it'll probably be the flying legs of Harold Bethell or an aerial flip from Alton Bostick to Bethell that does the trick and the presence of Lefty alone isn't enough to turn the tide of battle.

Over in San Angelo the Bobcats should come up with their first victory of the season when they meet Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio tonight. The Angelenos held North Side, Fort Worth, to a 6-0 decision last week and appear to be the only club likely of putting up an argument with the Sweetwater Mustangs for the district title later in the season.

The feature high school battle, of course, will be played at Longview tonight where the Lobos entertain Fort Arthur's Yellow Jackets and don't be surprised if the tickets come out on top.

On the college front it looks like:

- TCU chalking up its first conference triumph at the expense of Arkansas.
- SMU outlasting Arizona.
- Texas falling before LSU but not being disgraced.
- Texas Aggies grabbing off a two touchdown victory over Tulsa and Morris White.
- Baylor in an easy one with Oklahoma A. and M.
- Rice, of course, beating Oklahoma to the wire.
- Minnesota over Nebraska.
- Yale outscoring Columbia.
- Santa Clara boxing Stanford around.
- Oregon overpowering UCLA.
- Auburn trouncing Tulane.
- Notre Dame getting safely around Kansas.
- Pitt downing Temple.
- Texas Tech repeating over Duquesne and Colgate losing to Cornell.

Coming Onto Own

El Pulpo, the overstuffed middleweight who never did make a very good impression while appearing on the local wrestling circuit, has hit the jack pot on the West Coast. Now weighing 200 pounds, El Pulpo topped George Zaharis, the promoted bridegroom of Babe Didrikson, the other night in a Los Angeles ring.

Clarence Trantham, Big Spring's leading hurler in games won in the WT-NM league last summer, is with a throat ailment at his home in Hico. "Pea-Vine" went from here to the Sherman Basin league to throw a couple of games, then went home for the minor operation.

H. C. Burrus isn't the only Big Spring lad sporting grid toggery in the Hardin-Simmons' freshman football camp this fall. Ray McCullough, a wing of the 1936 team, and Woodrow Coats, a halfback who completed his high school eligibility in 1935, are performing for the next year men at the Abilene school.

BETTY JAMESON IN SEMIFINALS

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30 (AP)—Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, defending her championship in the 18th annual Berthelmy cup invitation golf tournament, came up today against Betty Jameson, attractive 19-year-old Texas state title.

Mrs. Vare entered the semi-final with a 6 and 5 victory over Mrs. I. Hoffman Dolan of Philadelphia. The San Antonio golfer, who pounded the course on qualifying play with a sub-par 72, beat Betty Bernethy, of Pittsburgh, 1 up.

Yank Pitchers Overshadow NL Hurlers

Pearson Ailing But Others' Staffs Can't Compare

(This is the last of a series comparing the potential rivals in the approaching world series.)

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (AP)—The New York Yankees, seeking to break all precedent by winning their third straight world series, will go into action against either the Chicago Cubs or Pittsburgh Pirates next Wednesday firing the same double-barreled shotgun that has moved down the Giants in the last two autumn arguments.

First, Manager Joe McCarthy will explode Vernon (Lefty) Gomez at the National league batters, and then he will pull the other trigger, Rufus (Red) Ruffing. If the enemy survives the twin blast and the mopping-up operations of assorted other Yankee pitchers and still is acting belligerent, then Gomez and Ruffing will be fired again.

That about sums up the Yankees' pitching strategy. In Ruffing, who has won 21 and lost 17 this season, and Gomez, with an 18-12 count, the champs own a pair of the greatest flingers in the game today.

With Monte Pearson, the club's third fine pitcher, sick and unlikely to start in the series, and Spud Chandler, sensational young star, out with a bad elbow, it looks like the Yankees will have only their ace to depend upon. But that is something like saying that a man has only two million dollars left in the bank.

Neither the Cubs nor the Pirates boast such a brace of hotshots, though both have good pitching and the Cubs figure to do a lot of damage with Bill Lee and Clay Bryant if they qualify for the big doings. Lee, with 22 wins and 9 losses, and Bryant with 19 and 11, have been pitching phenomenal ball during the Cubs' stretch drive. Only thing, they are bound to be getting tired, and if the National League race is not decided before Sunday they will go into the series wobbling around like sleep-walkers. They are the only sure bets the Cubs have, notwithstanding Dizzy Dean's good showing against the Pirates three days ago.

SIX GAMES ON AIR THIS WEEK

The football broadcasting season goes into high gear Saturday afternoon with five games featuring Southwest conference teams to be broadcast by the sponsorship of the Humble Oil & Refining Company.

The first conference battle of the 1938 season, between Arkansas university and Texas Christian university at Fort Worth, will be broadcast by Humble over stations WBAP-WFAA, Fort Worth-Dallas, with Hal Thompson handling play-by-play and David Bryn cover. The game begins at 2:30 p. m. and Humble's broadcast at 2:30 p. m.

The game between the University of Texas and Louisiana State university at Austin will be broadcast over Stations KNOW, Austin; WOAL, San Antonio, and KPRC, Houston; with Kern Tips handling play-by-play and Pat Flaherty cover. This game is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p. m. with the broadcast starting at 2:30 p. m.

The game between Texas A. & M. and the University of Tulsa at Tyler will climax Tyler's famous Rosa Festival. It will be broadcast by the Humble company over Stations KGKB, Tyler; KGKO, Fort Worth; KKYZ, Houston, and KTSB, San Antonio. Cy Leland will handle the play-by-play account of this game with Harfield Weeden bringing listeners a description of the color. The game begins at 3 p. m. and Humble's broadcast at 2:30 p. m.

The game between the Rice Owls, 1937 Southwest conference champions, and the University of Oklahoma, 1937 runners-up in the Big Six, will be broadcast from Houston over Station KTRH, Houston, with Ves Box handling play-by-play and Gene Cagle color. The game begins at 2:30 p. m. and Humble's broadcast at 2:30 p. m.

In Dallas Southern Methodist university meets the University of Arizona and the Humble company will broadcast this game over Station KRLD, Dallas, with Eddie Dunn handling play-by-play and Jack Mitchell color. This game will begin at 3 p. m. and Humble's broadcast at 2:30 p. m.

BOVINES 'GRAB AT STRAW' IN SATURDAY BATTLE WITH AUSTIN; PANTHERS BOAST GOOD OFFENSE

Probable Starters In Sat.'s Game

No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.
38	Chock Smith	L-T-B	146	Henry Hester15
39	James Wheat	L-G-B	153	Walter Arnold15
17	Hal Battle	Center	150	Wymond Davis34
32	Paul Kasch	R-G-L	169	James Brasher41
32	Durwood Dearing	L-E-B	159	B. Samanigo25
35	Clyde Smith	R-F-T-E	185	Burt Horton32
28	Henry Bugg34	145	Fred Salem18
29	Alton Bostick18	138	Sam Kilnk18
31	Ross Callahan35	168	Dick Swisher35
19	D. E. Gartman10	145	Manuel Ornelas10
24	Lefty Bethell40	175	Jerry Spitzer40

BIG SPRING SUBSTITUTES (numbers in parentheses and weights): Brummett (15), 150; Davidson (30), 170; Graves (28), 145; Hardy (), 128; Nance (37), 160; Knapp (37), 155; Martin (11), 130; McDaniel (34), 175; Nations (37), 135; Patton (66), 180; Prager (30), 165; Priest (10), 165; Rowe (), 130; Pyle (18), 180; Walker (19), 135; Webb (), 121; Wood (21), 145; U. Hall (23), 180.

AUSTIN SUBSTITUTES—Guthrie (30), 180; R. Spitzer (11), 150; Campbell (17), 135; Durr (21), 140; Bluth (22), 140; Dewitt (35), 143; Crow (42), 170; Hammonds (28), 155; Sharp (37), 141; Oivers (13), 140; Hall (38), 175; Malone (38), 150; Lumpkin (23), 153; Gunter (30), 153; Rodarte (19), 140; May (38), 145; Humphrey (31), 120; Ferguson (18), 134; White (26), 140; Smythe (14), 118; Bloodworth (27), 155; and Gibson (16), 140.

Six-Man Grid Game To Be Played Here Thurs.

Garner And Courtney To Introduce New Game Under Lights At Stadium

Coach Floyd Burnett of Garner announced this morning that a six-man football game between the Garner Billies and Nolen Robnett's Courtney Lions would be played at Steer stadium Thursday night, Oct. 6, beginning at 8:15 p. m.

In giving Big Spring fans an opportunity to see their first six-man game, Burnett said that he had arranged with Pioneer School Activities association officials to move the game up from a later date.

Although the regulation field for the game is 80x40 feet, it is probable that the entire 100x60 feet gridiron will be used. Cleated shoes may also be permitted since it is believed that the player wearing canvas shoes will find footing exceptionally hard.

The PSAA league was formed last spring when four teams played through a schedule of four games. The sport blossomed into popularity with the coming of fall and the schedule was drawn up for six teams—Garner, Courtney, Foran, Garden City, Westbrook and Sterling City.

Arrangements are being made to broadcast the Thursday night affair over KBST.

BARKER PICKS TCU; A&M AND MINNESOTA

By HERBERT W. BARKER
NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (AP)—With one foot in the water bucket and the other ready to follow in the same general direction on an instant's notice, this football guessing corner surveys this week's program, takes one deep breath, and whispers hoarsely....

MINNESOTA-NEBRASKA: The speed and resourcefulness Minnesota uncovered against Washington a week ago seems to entitle Bernie Bierman's Gophers to the nod here.

RICE-OKLAHOMA: The champions of the Southwest conference take the blankets off big Ernie Lain. That would appear to be Oklahoma's headache, Rice.

TEXAS-LOUISIANA STATE: Two losers last week get together. It may be sheer stubbornness but this ballot goes to L. S. U.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN-ARKANSAS: When better lines are built it looks like T. C. U.'s Horned Frogs will build them. That may be decisive in this game. Texas Christian.

TEXAS A. & M.-TULSA: Take to the bombproof shelter men. A feeble vote for the Aggies.

MISSISSIPPI-LOUISIANA STATE: Skipping over the chalklines otherwise: Texas Tech over Duquesne; Baylor over Oklahoma A. & M.

Duquesne And Tech Ready

Both Captains Ride Sidelines With Injuries

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 30 (AP)—Texas Tech and Duquesne were poised for their floodlighted football encounter here tonight with their captains on the injured list.

Tad Garbinski, co-captain of the Dukes, was being treated for a gashed forehead, and Captain Frank Guzik of Texas Tech is out with a lame knee.

Probable starting lineup:

Texas Tech	LE	Duquesne
Webb	LT	Mazanet
Murphy	LG	Eureka
Waldrep	LG	Lhoest
Williams	C	Mathis
White	RG	Padlo
Davis	RT	Critchfield
Bostick	RE	Serangell
Rankin	QB	Barron
Alkins	LH	Onder
Tarbox	RH	Mangone
Calhoun	FB	Gallagher

Forsan Game Is PSAA Feature

All league games will be played Friday afternoon.

The Buff-Lion battle at Forsan will see the gridgers of Coach Brady Nix get back into action for the first time in two weeks. They opened their schedule Sept. 16 by defeating Garden City, 44-0, were not scheduled last Friday.

The Lions have lost two encounters in as many starts this season, dropping a 13-7 go with Westbrook and losing out to Garner, 19-8, but are still rated a top flight threat and should give the Buffs a run for their money.

The Billies, despite injuries to John Bailey, will be heavily favored to trounce Garden City who have had 86 points scored against them in two games. Coach Hershel Wheeler of the Bearkats has been working steadily all week on his offense and may have equipped his team with enough attack to put up quite an argument.

Sterling City's strength is unknown but R. G. Crouch's Westbrook crew has been impressive in its other battles and should win.

KANSAS CITY IS NEW AA CHAMP

ST. PAUL, Sept. 30 (AP)—The Kansas City Blues of the American Association were speeding eastward today to play the Newark Bears of the International League Saturday afternoon at Newark in the first game of the "little world series."

The owners of the New York Yankee club will have a smile regardless of the winner of the series—both teams belong to the Yankee farm system.

Kansas City climaxed a three-game comeback against St. Paul last night in the final of the seven-game playoff series by beating the Saints 2 to 0 to win the right to meet Newark.

Local Attack Should Be Improved

Bethell Helps Drive; Spitzer And Swisher Hard To Stop

Big Spring's high school gridgers, almost "drowned" thus far in 1938 play, "grab at a straw" Saturday night in El Paso when they go out against W. J. Miller's Austin high Panthers in a renewal of the two teams' association. The game gets under way at 8 o'clock, El Paso or Mountain Standard time, which will be 9 p. m., Big Spring time.

Starting badly against Lamesa two weeks ago and looking even worse in their last Friday, the Big Springers bank on victory with an attack built around Lefty Harold Bethell and a new, charging type of defense that bids to be the "equalizer" against the Austin fast breaking offense.

The team's recent shakeup that saw two first stringers, Howard Hart and Chock Jones, resign from the squad, is certain to weaken the team despite Coach Murphy's movement of Chock Smith to Hart's end post and the elevation of D. R. Gartman to the first string. The line appears to be weaker than it was since Paul Kasch will have to bear the burdens at center alone and Bill Fletcher is still not applying his all at guard. Winsett Nance, counted upon as the regular pivot man, will not suit up due to illness.

Should Click

Murphy has been laboring earnestly with his offense this week, working Bethell into the tailback, and the big fellow is coming through admirably. Coupled with Alton Bostick, who will take charge of the passing department again, and Ross Callahan, who could learn to run, Bethell is sure to contribute in supplying a better attack than the team has had all season.

It's a new and classier offense

that the Longhorns will be running into in the border city Saturday, however. Mentor Miller has supplanted weight for speed in his lineup and the Panthers' Jerry Spitzer and Dick Swisher are a constant threat. Spitzer, at full, uses his 175 pounds to good advantage at ramming at opposing lines while the 168-pounder Swisher can rival any passer in high school football.

Those two will be aided by Manuel Ornelas, a 145-pound letterman and Sammy Kilnk, who calls the signals.

For the third time this season the Steer forward wall will outweigh its opposition but thus far it hasn't been able to gain any advantage, may again experience plenty of trouble provided the Panther wall is the charging type.

The Bovine squad pulled away from Big Spring at noon today in a chartered bus, will spend the night in Van Horn, leaving for El Paso early Saturday. They will return Sunday.

.. STANDINGS ..

RESULTS YESTERDAY

American League
New York 7-1, Philadelphia 4-1 (second game called end 5th, wet grounds).
Boston 13, Washington 5.
Detroit 6, St. Louis 2.
Cleveland 9, Chicago 8 (10 innings).

National League
Chicago 10, Pittsburgh 1.
Boston 2-6, Brooklyn 1-8.
New York 9, Philadelphia 2.
Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 4.

STANDINGS

American League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	98	52	.640
Boston	87	60	.592
Cleveland	85	64	.570
Washington	80	69	.543
Chicago	74	75	.497
St. Louis	62	81	.434
Philadelphia	53	94	.361
Philadelphia	52	98	.360

National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	83	61	.591
Pittsburgh	80	61	.562
New York	81	67	.547
Cincinnati	79	67	.541
Boston	77	73	.513
St. Louis	69	69	.500
Brooklyn	67	80	.456
Philadelphia	45	103	.304

GAMES TODAY

American League
St. Louis at Chicago (2)—Johnson (3-7) and Hilderbrand (8-10) vs. Knott (6-12) and Lyons (8-11).
Washington at Boston—Montegudo (1-1) vs. McKain (5-4). (Only games scheduled.)

National League
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2)—Lucas (6-3) and Tobin (14-10) vs. Derringer (20-14) and Moore (6-3).
Chicago at St. Louis—Page (5-3) or Root (7-7) vs. Warneke (13-8).
Philadelphia at New York—Schumacher (13-8). (Only games scheduled.)

MARSHALL BEATEN
MONROE, La., Sept. 30 (AP)—Northeast Center of L.S.U. defeated the College of Marshall (Texas) 22 to 7 in a football game here last night.

BRUINS LOSE GALAN



Aggie Galan, left fielder of the Chicago Cubs, is shown after he was injured in the opening game of the series against the Pirates in Chicago. The Cubs, fighting for the National league pennant, may be without him for the rest of the season.

Cincinnati Is Still A Factor In NL Race

Pittsburgh Must Crash Through Reds To Retain Chance At Flag

By DREW MIDDLETON
Associated Press Sports Writer

Everyone is sounding off about the Cincinnati Reds being the team to beat next year, but it looks as though they'll have plenty to say in the National league race these next four days.

As everyone knows, the Pirates lost another to the Cubs yesterday, a 10 to 1 beating that set them a game and a half behind the league leading Cubs. The Jitter-Bucos now go into a four-game series with the Reds at Cincinnati, a series that holds their last chance of winning the pennant.

The Cubs will be playing three games at St. Louis. If the Cubs win all three, the Pirates can't catch up. If Chicago drops one and Pittsburgh wins all four of its starts, including today's doubleheader, the Pirates will win by a single percentage point.

How the Pirates must be wishing these were the peaceful Reds of other years. Instead, it's a club that has climbed from eighth to fourth in one season, a club with a McCormick, a Vander Meer, a Lombard, a Derringer, and a Temple.

The Reds got into shape for the Pirates yesterday by beating the Cards, 7-4. Johnny Vander Meer chalked up his 14th win of the year as Ernie Lombardi collected a double and a single to regain the league batting lead.

The Bee's Danny MacFayden gave the Dodgers nine hits and won the first game of a double bill, but the Brooks came back with an eight run second inning and took the nightcap, 8-4. The Giants, starting to hit again, pounded out 13 hits and beat the Phillies, 9-2.

The American league drew closer to the end of the season as the Yanks slapped the Athletics around, 7-4, in the first game and then tied the second, 1-1. Bob Johnson of the A's knocked two homers in the first game to boost his total to 30.

The rampant Red Sox continued to knock the cover off the ball, beating the Senators, 13-5. The Tigers downed the Browns, 6-2, with Hank Greenberg held to a single, and the Cleveland Indians shamed the White Sox, 9-8, on Roy Weatherly's 10th inning homer.

SEALS, SOLONS BREAK EVEN

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept. 30 (AP)—The San Francisco Seals shelled three Sacramento pitchers in the regular season, but wobbled in the Southern association playoff. Last night he returned to form.

The Exporters had plenty of room to decry Atlanta's damp hospitality. They lost the series opener, 7-3, in a drizzle. Last night the Seals' pitcher with two runs across the plate and a potential tying score on base. Calling of the game wiped the inning off the record.

Coahoma Seeks First Win In Klondike Go

Devan's Team Handicapped By Injuries To Key Men

COAHOMA, Sept. 30—Their chances for victory dimmed by injuries to key men, the Coahoma Bulldogs go to Klondike today where at 4 o'clock they are scheduled to oppose the Ore Diggers in their second game of the season.

Coch Lloyd Devan announced that Tommy Collins, regular infielder, has been ailing since the first week of practice with a leg injury but would probably start. Several linemen have been handicapped and may not get to play.

Coahoma was defeated by Dunn, 52-7, last Friday, Behols scoring the only touchdown on a pass interception. Klondike fell before Ackery, 19-13.

Rain Aids In Ship Defeat

Texans Have Tying Run On Third In Ninth Frame

ATLANTA, Sept. 30 (AP)—The Atlanta Crackers packed a two-game lead in their bags today and joined the Beaumont Exporters in a trek to Texas, where they will resume the Dixie series Saturday on the Exporters home grounds.

Rain washed out Beaumont's hope of evening the series here last night. A downpour stopped the game in the midst of a ninth frame rally, leaving Atlanta with a 3 to 0 victory.

The Crackers pounded Schoolboy Rowe for the three markers in a banging second inning. The Schoolboy, making a comeback of the Detroit Tigers from the Beaumont farm, where he was sent with a sore arm, was tapped for 10 hits in eight innings. After the second he tightened to hurl a fast-breaking curve that whiffed five Crackers.

Tom Sunkel held the Exporters to three hits, struck out eight. Sunkel stood out for the Crackers in the regular season, but wobbled in the Southern association playoff.

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JOHN WARD HERE
E. J. Finch, formerly assistant
manager of Montgomery Ward
store in Clovis, N. M., has arrived

in Big Spring where he has accept-
ed a position similar with the local
store. Mr. Finch and family are re-
siding at 410 West Sixth street.

Brinberry And Barnaby Win

Majority of the matches in the
three flights of the Fall golf tourna-
ment at the Municipal course are
scheduled to be played Sunday, the
deadline for completion of the
matches. Second round play will
get underway Monday.
No championship duels have been
completed but Hiram Brinberry ad-
vanced into the second round in
first flight play Thursday by tri-
umphing over W. T. Kelly, 2 and
1, while a second flight match saw
Neil Barnaby outlasting Matt Har-
rington, one up on 19 holes.
In matches completed earlier in
the week Ben Daniel had lost to
George Hill in second flight play
and W. Brinberry trounced L. L.
Miller in a first flight duel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Copeland left
today for Baird where they will
spend the weekend.

RICE-OKLA., TCU-ARKANSAS BATTLES STAND OUT IN SOUTHWEST LINEUP

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Ponderous Ernie Lain hoists
the Rice Owls on his bull shoulders
again tomorrow and lumbers
into the football scene—a
belated, dramatic entrance that
tops a weekend of six Southwest
games.

Only by a shade, however, does
Rice's baptism against the Uni-
versity of Oklahoma at Houston
outrank one conference and four
interconference games.
Last year Lain's absence cost
Rice the first three games of the
season. The big, 230-pounder, out
with leg hurts, wasn't around for
the 6-0 Hoking Rice absorbed from
Oklahoma. But he's ready with
his passes and line smashes now.
So is Ole Cordill, a great kicker,
runner and pass snagger.
It looks like Rice by two touch-
downs over an Oklahoma team

also playing its first game—and
maybe not as strong as last year.
CHANGING OFFENSE
For the sixth consecutive ses-
sion Texas Christian and Arkan-
sas blew off the conference
schedule over at Fort Worth.
Coach Leo Meyer wasn't too
pleased with his mammoth Chris-
tians in their 15-0 lacing of
Century last week and has been
devising means of advancing the
ball other than by Hilt Davey
O'Brien's passes. The Frogs
drilled long on running plays this
week—plays they hope will drill
into Arkansas' big 215-pound
average line.

Arkansas gave away an early
lead against Oklahoma A. & M.
last week and then surged back
behind Kay Eakin, their ace
backfielder, to win easily, but in-
experience could cost them a 14-

point licking in their league
opener.
Enriched by millions of rose-
buds, the Texas Aggies and Tulsa
University will play the annual
rose festival classic at Tyler. Two
of the Southwest's finest run-
ning backs, Dandy Dick Todd of
A. & M., and Morris White of
Tulsa, will click their heels in
this one. Todd will be functioning
as the key man of the Farmers'
fancy "double-shuffle" offensive
shift, a weird formation that be-
fuddled Texas A. & I. last week.
The Aggies should score three
times; Tulsa once.

LAWSON TO FITCH
Suddenly air-minded after their
close, last-half upset against
Kansas last week that almost
pulled a hopeless defeat out of
the fire, D. K. Bible's University
of Texas Longhorns will lean on
Wallace Lawson, Beetus Bryan
and Bullet Gray for more chunk-
ing duties in their interconfere-
nce bout with Louisiana State at
Austin. The Steers gained 241
yards on 26 completed throws
against Kansas. Their end play
was better than Longhorn fans

have seen in years.
The Louisianans, however, have
their own aerial star in Young
Bussey, a Texan, who has looped
some notable heaves in his better
moments. It should be a wild one
with L. S. U. scoring a six-point
win in about a five touchdown
scramble.

Two wide-open style ball clubs,
Southern Methodist and Arizona
tangle at Dallas, and the hunch
is the Mustangs by a point in a
four touchdown game. Sopho-
mores came through for Coach
Matty Bell against North Texas
Teachers last week, but again he
will start his veterans and hold
such shippers as Gerald Geise,
Bill Mullerweg, Ray Mallouf and
Roy Holbrook, his all-star soph
backfield, in reserve. Arizona is
crippled, but still owns its best
squad in years.

Baylor opens festivities Friday
night at Wichita Falls, and the
rugged line that completely hal-
ted Southwestern last week, prom-
ises to stump Oklahoma A. & M.
Bill Fatterman's passes, plus that
iron wall, figure to make Baylor
a three touchdown favorite.

Scribe Picks Arkansas In TCU Battle

Likes Tulane Over
Auburn, Rice Over
Oklahoma Crew

By SID FEDER
NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (AP)—Wan-
na buy some nice new lumber
cheap?... Apply to E. Benswang-
er, Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, U. S.
A.... Pie Traynor's sleepwalkers
don't figure to get over that kick-
ing around before next spring....
And if Tom Meany won't mind, you
might think about how much those
old American leaguers, like Tony
Lazzeri, Carl Reynolds and Jack
Russell, have had to do with the
Jub drive in the minor league's
penultimate race.... Hey, Jake Kuy-
per, how about your two farms,
Kansas City and Newark, tangling
in the little world series?... What
with the Yankees and all, first
thing you know they'll be investi-
gating the good colonel for a mo-
nopoly in restraint of trade....

Harry Cooper, Horton Smith,
Jimmy Thomson and Lawson
Little are so fagged out from
their exhibition tour they're be-
ginning to look a little like some
of our sailors.... They're taking
a month off to rest up.... Pirate
series boosted the Cubs over the
million mark for home attend-
ance this season.... Sam Y. Ca-
ham, a 1100 six-foot-four fellow
from Findlay, Ohio, had to miss
the first couple of weeks practice
with the Tulsa U. freshman....
Seems he had to wait till they
built a couple of acres to go
around his size 14 I-3 footies....
Low come Bo McMillan let his
nephew, Bobby Sherrod, get
away from him.... The law
raided a corner in the Texas Chris-
tian line....
With our chin sticking way out
to there, here are the usual 2-4-1
saw specialists for Saturday (but
don't quote us)... Auburn over
Auburn in a come-back.... Sam
Clara to do that thing to Stan-
ford.... Rice over Oklahoma
(can't fool us on that one, Ernie
Lain)... Arkansas' Porkers to
make ham out of Texas Christian,
but verve close.

WARD GROUP TO ANGELO MEET

Employees of Montgomery Ward
& Company store in Big Spring ar-
riving Friday afternoon for San
Angelo, where they will attend a
sales personnel meeting, to be con-
ducted from the Cactus hotel. The
meeting will be in charge of the
director of sales personnel from the
Chicago office. Employees of six
West Texas stores will be in atten-
dance, including San Angelo, Big
Spring, Abilene, Sweetwater, Ran-
ger, Brownwood.

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... are pioneers in the field of Big
Spring Manufacturers. Striving at all
times to BETTER Cosden Products, we
find

**"Manufacturers'
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in the

.. Big Spring Sales Crusade

an ideal time to acquaint those new to this part of COSDEN'S
territory with a

Higher Octane Gasoline Refined In Big Spring!

With a tank of COSDEN'S HIGHER OCTANE GASOLINE you "drive out" the Mo-
tor Demons, cure your motor of troubles caused by carbon and residue in valves
and cylinders — which results in loss of power and mileage, knocking, chattering,
missing, spitting, over-heating and general deterioration.

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and fill your tank with COSDEN HIGHER OCTANE GASOLINE and your
crank case with COSDEN PARA-FINE, metalized-processed motor oil—
then step on the gas! You'll notice the difference the FIRST and EVERY
MILE you drive!

Cosden Higher Octane Is Always A Bargain!

"Go To Church Sunday"

When There's A Fire, They All Turn Out: Nations, Like People

If there's a fire, the town al-
ways turns out. So there they
were Tuesday night watching an
old barn burn to the ground.
But another of them were thinking
of another conflagration, thou-
sands of miles away, which ap-

peared more imminent each
moment.
"I heard," said one, looking
into the fire, "I heard Hitler had
moved up his deadline, that he
was going to march tomorrow."
"If he does," spoke up another
above the crackle of the fire,
"she'll go up. No power on earth
can stop it then."

"Yeah," added a third, mock-
ingly, "I guess we better get
ready to get our guns. It won't
be long."
Thousands of miles away, and
yet they were talking about get-
ting into what promises to be
the bloodiest episode in history.
There was little speculation in
their voices, rather a note of
finality. They would get into the
quarrel sooner or later.

Why? Well, we just would,
that's all. There wasn't a chance
to keep out. It was a question of
where, when and how many we
would send.

Inherently, they were with the
underdog and with the democra-
cies. The time was ripe, they
thought, to squelch any formid-
able threat to free government.

Still, back of hollow jesting
about guns and soldiers, they
nursed forlorn hopes of peace.
Maybe Chamberlain could yet do
something. Maybe the fine thing
the president was doing would
keep the peace, or at least keep
us out. Maybe we would be
spared the toll of life, of money,
or sorrow.

Yes, maybe. But deep down in
their hearts they felt that na-
tions were like towns—when
there's a fire, they all turn out.



**"Red"
Dawson's
Question
Box**
By LOWELL (RED) DAWSON
I KNEW JUST PLAIN RUNNING
WITH THE BALL WOULD
FOOL 'EM

L. D. Mitchell To Attend Insurance Meet At Santone

L. D. Mitchell leaves Sunday for
Sweetwater where he will join a
group of Great Southern Life Un-
derwriters en route by special Pull-
man to the annual meeting of the
Great Southern club in San Antonio.
Approximately 250 men and wo-
men from the field and home office
staffs, headed by E. P. Greenwood,
president of the company, and Ford
D. Allbritton, general sales direc-
tor, will convene there Monday
morning, October 3, through Wed-
nesday the fifth.

Each fall the Great Southern Life
Insurance company holds a three-
day meeting for its top producers.
Eligibility for the trip, with all ex-
penses paid, is based both on the
production of new business and
above-the-average renewal of sec-
ond year business.

APPLICATION FILED FOR BRIDGE FUND

FORT WORTH, Sept. 30 (AP)—A
\$14,101,000 PWA application for aid
in constructing the third longest
cantilever bridge in the world from
Galveston to Port Bolivar was filed
Friday in the regional PWA head-
quarters here.

C. C. Washington, Galveston
county engineer and surveyor, filed
the application, which specifies that
the county would receive a grant
of \$6,345,450 and a loan of \$7,755,550.
The loan would be guaranteed by
the county's credit and by title. The
county's assessed valuation is \$60,-
000,000, Washington said, and its
outstanding debts total about \$2,-
000,000.

The main span of the proposed
bridge would be nearly three times
as long as the Neches river bridge
recently completed at Port Arthur.
The bridge would be the longest of
its type in the United States.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR DORMITORY

AUSTIN, Sept. 30 (AP)—An addi-
tional men's dormitory at the Uni-
versity of Texas was a step nearer
reality today.

The board of regents yesterday
awarded the general contract to
Wood and Scurlow of Dallas for
\$27,472. Austin firms were success-
ful bidders on electrical, plumbing
and heating awards.

The structure will cost an esti-
mated \$102,000 fully equipped and
will be financed by a PWA grant
of \$45,536 and loan of \$57,000.

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Sept. 30-Oct. 1 -- 108 E. 3rd

DOLLAR MEAN BIG SPRING JOBS!

Over 500 Workers Receiving-and Spending At Home-\$70,000.00 Each Month!

That's a lot of employes, and a pretty healthy payroll, isn't it?

But those workers are engaged in the making of products IN BIG SPRING, and that payroll is what is paid out each month IN BIG SPRING, by your own manufacturers!

An accurate check of practically all establishments making processed items or engaged in similar lines shows that Big Spring manufacturers employ 508 people, that their total payroll each month—12 times a year—is \$69,385. Figures were not available on every establishment.

These are people who are your neighbors, who share in your affairs, who contribute to your business and your livelihood. This is BIG SPRING MONEY SPENT IN BIG SPRING! A \$70,000 monthly inpouring of cash into the channels of trade means hundreds of thousands of dollars each month figuring in trade transactions, for each dollar travels far and fast, helping some firm and some individuals each time it changes hands. The Big Spring Manufacturers' Payroll is a vital factor in our local economic welfare. Use Big Spring made-products and keep your dollars at home where it helps you. BIG SPRING DOLLARS MEAN BIG SPRING JOBS!



These Products Are Made At Home!

- AWNINGS
- BEEF PRODUCTS
- BOTTLED BEVERAGES
- BREAD AND BUNS
- BRICK CHILI
- CANVAS GOODS
- CAKES
- CLEANERS' NAPTHA
- DAIRY FEED
- FUEL OILS
- GASOLINE
- ICE
- ICE CREAM
- LUBRICATING OIL
- MATTRESSES
- NEWSPAPERS
- PASTRIES
- PIES
- PASTEURIZED MILK
- PILLOWS
- POULTRY FEED
- PORK PRODUCTS
- PORK SAUSAGE
- SHADES
- TRACTOR FUEL

"The March of Dollars"

To demonstrate how greatly Big Spring manufacturers' payroll dollars affect Big Spring trade, the firms cooperating in the Sales Crusade this weekend are distributing to their employes special silver dollars, each of which will bear the identification, "This is a Big Spring Manufacturer's Payroll Dollar." Some workers will be paid in full in these silver coins; others will be paid in part. THERE WILL BE 6,000 IN ALL.

Watch for the Big Spring Payroll Dollars. See how many come into your business, into your hands; see how they continue to come in, days, or even weeks later; visualize how they change hands; how each contributes importantly to a business transaction, the purchase of goods, the payment of a debt—

You will see, from this "March of Dollars" that truly Big Spring manufacturers play a mighty part in this community's business turnover, and that truly each Big Spring payroll dollar is a healthy factor toward making and maintaining Big Spring jobs. WATCH FOR THE PAYROLL DOLLARS.

BIG SPRING MANUFACTURERS' DAY

Saturday
Oct. 1



"We Are Cooperating"

This Message Is Brought To You By These Big Spring Manufacturers

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|-------------------------------|-------------------|---------------------------|----------------------|
| A. G. Hall Shade & Awning Co. | Cleo Cola Co. | Darby's Bakery | Knott's Bakery |
| Big Spring Herald | Coca Cola Co. | Dr. Pepper Co. | Logan Hatchery |
| Big Spring Weekly News | Cosden Refinery | Howard County Refinery | Pepsi Cola Co. |
| Bugg Packing Co. | Community Ice Co. | J. R. Creath Mattress Co. | Snowwhite Creameries |
| Southern Ice & Utilities Co. | | Vaughn's Sweet Shop | |

'Go To Church' Day To Climax Big Spring's Sales Crusade

All Citizens Urged To Join In Worship

Local Congregations Look For Record Crowds Sunday

Big Spring churchmen and civic leaders mobilized forces today to bring forth the largest outpouring of Sunday worship crowds in the history of the city, as every local congregation joined in the support of "Go To Church" day.

That day is Sunday, designed as the community's cooperative climax to the highly successful Sales Crusade which has been in progress for the past three weeks.

The Go to Church campaign, meeting interest and enthusiasm at every turn, has gained momentum through the week, as publicity was disseminated through the press and over the radio and through personal contact. Representatives of churches have appeared before service clubs and other groups, pointing out the attractions and benefits of a community-wide day of special worship. "Go To Church" day has been given official designation by a proclamation from the mayor.

Business houses are aiding in the campaign, doing their part to advertise the Sunday program and to urge all Big Spring folk to make this Sunday a truly outstanding day in the city's religious history.

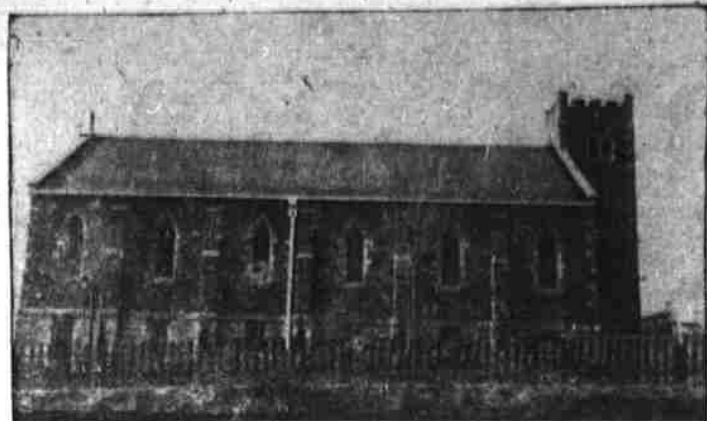
An appeal for public response in the promotion came Friday from Sen. Cole, general chairman of the Crusade movement.

"Results obtained in our Sales Crusade to date have been extremely gratifying," he said. "There has been a better business spirit engendered; employers and employees have reached a new basis of working cooperation; groundwork has been laid looking toward continued better business in Big Spring; the Crusade has even brought direct response in increased sales for almost every cooperating business enterprise."

"On Sunday, the Crusade reaches what we believe is an appropriate climax, as the people of our city join in mass worship in their respective churches. We think it fitting that this community, blessed in the many ways that it is, should take this means of reinforcing its moral and spiritual elements just as it has reinforced its commercial status."

"We recognize the valuable place in the community of our churches. We want to show that the spiritual factor of our community is as strong as any other. We can best do this by joining in special worship Sunday, and every citizen of Big Spring, of every age, is urged to be in church Sunday."

BIG SPRING HOUSES OF WORSHIP PRESENT A SPECIAL INVITATION FOR ALL CITIZENS TO BE PRESENT SUNDAY



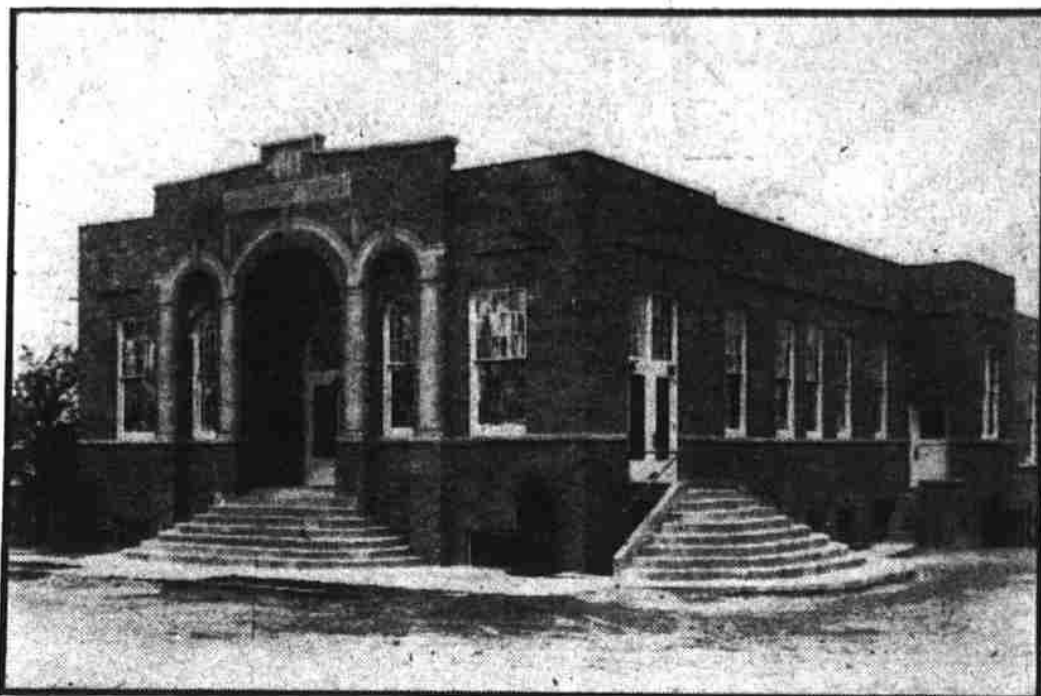
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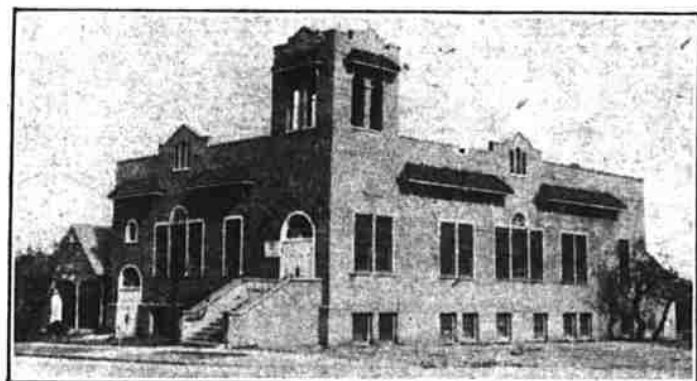
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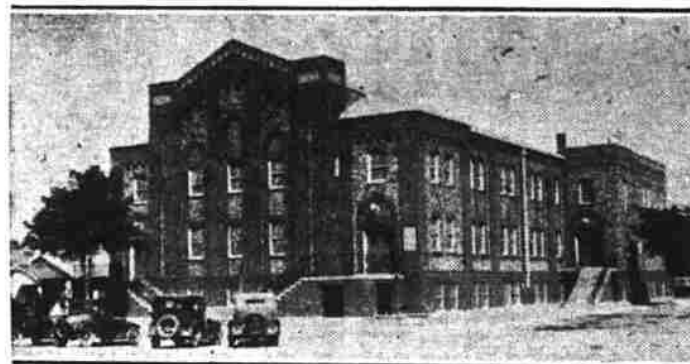
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FIRST CHRISTIAN



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SUNDAY SERVICES IN BIG SPRING'S CHURCHES

First Baptist
Corner of Sixth and Main
Dr. C. E. Lancaster, Pastor
9:45, Church school meets by departments.
11, Morning worship. Special music by the choir, Mrs. Bruce Frazier, director.
6:30, B. T. U. meeting.
7:30, Evening worship.
The pastor will occupy the pulpit at each worship hour. A cordial welcome is extended to worship with us Sunday.

First Christian
Fifth and Scurry Streets
G. C. Schurman, pastor
9:45—Bible school. Last Sunday there was a 25 per cent increase in attendance over the previous Sunday. Next Sunday should show a much greater growth as it is Go-To-Church Sunday.
10:45—Morning worship. This will be a very special service in which three laymen will speak for five minutes each and the pastor will close with a 15-minute sermon. The meaning and value of the church will be emphasized. The laymen who will speak are Willard Sullivan, Cliff Wiley and Leon Schurman. The choir anthem will be "My Lord Doth Listen." (Vojslavik).
7:30—Evening gospel service. The pastor will preach on "Overcoming Fear." The choir anthem will be "Dear Lord, Be With Us Yet." (Lunk).
8:30—Young people's study and social hour in the basement, and the adult Friendly Hour in the annex.

Sunday is Go-To-Church Day in all of the churches in Big Spring. It should be a day long to be remembered in this community. In the commercial section of our city life we have just completed a worthwhile revival. It will not be complete unless the moral and spiritual man and woman is urged to be in the church of their choice with their whole families. This church will give a hearty welcome to all who come.

First Methodist
Will C. House, Minister
The Big Spring Sales Crusade and the Ministerial Alliance are cooperating in making next Sunday "Go To Church" Sunday. During the week at the various civic clubs the value and influence of the church are being emphasized and each individual in the city is extended a cordial invitation to attend the church of their choice next Sunday. This is no clap-trap method to get the people to church but a united effort to place emphasis on the moral and spiritual realities and to re-emphasize the benefit to a city and the significance contribution the church is making to our social order.
The church school will meet at 9:45 a. m. This will be the first

A Special Sermonette Written For The Herald

The church is not a parasite siphoning its life from the community and making no contribution in return. Of course, the contribution of the church to the welfare of the community is intangible but significant nevertheless.

Real civilization is the product of your churches. Christian civilization provides comforts and conveniences for mankind and means of transportation and communication that are not found in Pagan lands. We find also hospitals, doctors, asylums and orphanages for the relief of human suffering and the comfort and welfare of the afflicted and unfortunate. Such things were never known before Christ. And while we have today great educational institutions under the direction of the state, the church is the mother of all education and taught the state the value of education and her responsibility of training boys and girls.

In the commercial realm the church also figures greatly in every community. The proximity of real-estate for residential purposes to a church enhances its value and no desirable citizen would build a home in a community without a church. Some people claim that they do not believe in foreign missions and yet it is a fact of history that the missionaries created world markets. There were no world markets for our products until the church sent its missionaries around the world. And wherever they went and taught the people, a desire for better

things was created.

The church is worth all it costs as a police agent. A regular attendant on public worship rarely becomes a criminal. A certain juvenile judge in an eastern city said that he had never had before him in his court a boy or girl who attended Sunday School with any degree of regularity. The church stands for God and interprets Him and His will to the community. The church stands for regenerated life and a Christlike character and demands of men that they live clean and holy lives and that they be compassionate and forgiving.

The church stands for the Golden Rule of Jesus in all business and social relations.

Every man and woman needs to worship God in a public congregation. We need to go to church on Sunday and shake the dust and worry of the world off of our souls. If we join in the services, take part in the songs and other features of the service, it will tend to break down the stiffness of business and social contacts and give God a chance to speak to the soul. In the congregation we are brought face to face with the moral and spiritual realities and in the clarified atmosphere of the sanctuary we are brought face to face with our social responsibilities; our moral courage is increased and we receive inspiration in the worship and fellowship that will send us forth better men and women.

Fourth Street Baptist
East Fourth and Nolan
W. S. Garnett, Pastor
Ewell Bone, Educational Director
9:30, Sunday school.
11 o'clock, Morning worship. Sermon subject, "The Corners of Life."
7 p. m., Training Unions meet.
8 o'clock, Evening worship. Sermon subject, "The Call of the Master."
All who are without a church home are cordially invited to worship with us.

Church Of Christ
14th and Main Street
Melvin J. Wise, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Bible study.
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship and sermon. Sermon topic, "Cooperation."
12:30 p. m.—Radio service over KBST. Sermon topic, "Gospel Obedience."
6:45 p. m.—Young people's training classes.
7:45 p. m.—Evening worship and sermon. Sermon topic, "The Gospel Plan of Salvation."
You are always welcome at the Church of Christ.

St. Thomas Church
506 North Main
Sunday school, 9 a. m.
Holy Mass, 10 a. m. Sermon topic, "The Commandments of God."
J. F. Dwan, Pastor.

St. Mary's Episcopal
F. Walter Henckell, Rector
Services for Sunday at St. Mary's Episcopal church:
9:45 a. m., Church school.
11 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon.
The Rt. Rev. E. C. Seaman, D. D., Bishop of North Texas, will be the preacher and celebrant at Holy Communion at the 11 o'clock service Sunday. At this service the Bishop will call the roll of all

'YOUR CHURCH'

those whom he has confirmed in the thirteen years of his episcopate. All Episcopalians are expected to be present and visitors are cordially invited to worship at St. Mary's.

St. Paul's Lutheran
501 N. Gregg
T. H. Gralman, Pastor
There will be no service at the church on Oct. 2, since the pastor will be preaching at mission services in San Angelo.
On Sunday, Oct. 9, the annual Mission Festival will be held at the church. Rev. C. W. Gaertner of Plainview will be the speaker.

Fundamental Baptist
Benton at East Fourth
Horace C. Goodman, Pastor
Bible school meets promptly at 9:45 a. m.
Preaching service at 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.
Radio service at 1:30 to 1:45 p. m. "The Voice of the Bible."
Young people meetings at 6:45 p. m.
Evening preaching service 7:45. Sermon subject, "World Peace."
A special sermon prepared for a special time for a special people.

West Side Baptist
A welcome awaits all who will join us in the "Go To Church" program Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Salvation Army
903 East Third Street
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Holiness meeting, 11 a. m.
Young People meeting 6:45 p. m.
Praise meeting, 8 p. m.
Subjects, morning, "Climbing"; evening, "Knocking."

Christian Science
Room 1, Settles Hotel
"Unreality" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read

Successful Sunday School Campaign Closes Tonight

A Sunday school enlargement campaign which has produced gratifying results comes to a close at the East Fourth Street Baptist church Friday night.

One hundred and forty-three persons were enrolled in the campaign, which has been in progress this week. Twenty-three new Sunday school classes were organized and a new department was created for three-year-old children.

The campaign was under direction of W. J. Lites, who also was adult teacher. Other teachers included Mrs. R. C. Campbell of Dallas, young people; Mrs. Joe Trussell, Brownwood, intermediates; Mrs. Anna Going Taylor, Fort Worth, junior; Mrs. O. E. Parriss, Dallas, primary; and Mrs. C. S. Caldwell, Dallas, beginners.

Friday has been set aside as Visitation Day, when the working force of the church planned to advertise Sunday as "Go To Church Day" by personal visits to the membership. A corps of 100 workers was enlisted for the visitation.

New Pastor Named By Church Of God
Officials of the Church of God, 10th and Main streets, Thursday announced the acceptance of Rev. Robert E. Bowden, Eastland, as pastor of the local church.
Rev. Bowden, who will arrive here next week, will succeed Rev. J. W. Dodd. He will fill the pulpit the first time on Oct. 9.

MANAGERS OF PRISON FARMS TRANSFERRED
HOUSTON, Sept. 30 (AP)—Transfers involving managers of three Texas prison farms were announced last night by O. J. S. Ellingson, general manager of the prison farm system.
Ellingson said Capt. A. N. Owens, manager of Harlem farm, would be sent to Eastham farm, whose manager, Capt. J. P. Hamilton, would be transferred to Darrington farm, and that Capt. Ed Seay, manager of Darrington farm, would be transferred to Harlem farm.

INEFFICIENCIES IN OHIO SECURITY WORK CITED
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (AP)—The social security board cited twelve instances of alleged inefficiency today in the administration of Ohio's old age assistance and estimated these would have to be corrected if federal contributions were to continue.
The board said it found these instances of "non-compliance as to efficient administration":
Repeated interference by Governor Davey with orderly procedures; violation of civil service laws and rules, serious and excessive delays in the handling of applications for assistance; failure to establish adequate basic policies with respect to certain phases of administration; blanket increases in awards tending to nullify the granting of assistance on the basis of need; discrimination in handling complaints; irregularities in the accounting system; and various lesser items.

MORRIS SHEPPARD TO TAKE A REST
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (AP)—Senator Sheppard (D-Tex) tired out after having directed the work of the senate campaign expenditures committee through three months of primaries, announced today he planned a brief rest.
Sheppard said he had not decided whether he would leave Washington. For the remainder of the week he cancelled his usual twice a day conferences with newsmen.

Investigators Are Still Busy With Political Charges

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (AP)—The senate campaign expenditures committee, which received more than 500 complaints of political abuses in the primaries, still has investigators busy in a dozen states developing information on a mass of charges.
Reviewing the work of the committee in the last three months, Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex) said today he expected the investigating staff to be fully active up to the November general election. The committee has the job of polling the election of senators as well as the primary nominations.
It has put into its "closed" files all of the complaints received concerning the Missouri and Ohio primaries, Sheppard said, but is continuing to investigate charges made in connection with the primary elections in Tennessee, Kentucky, Maryland, California, Pennsylvania, Georgia, North Dakota, South Dakota, Illinois, Indiana, Arkansas and Wisconsin.

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Bishop Seaman To Speak At St. Mary's

Special Programs Arranged By Most Local Ministers

As Big Spring's churches prepare to receive record crowds at the worship and study hours Sunday, pastors and their assistants have prepared special programs for the special "Go To Church" observance.

St. Mary's Episcopal will have a distinguished visitor, Rt. Rev. E. C. Seaman, D. D., bishop of North Texas, who will be the preacher and celebrant at Holy Communion. Bishop Seaman will call the roll of those he has confirmed during the 13 years of his episcopate, and local church members are making an effort to have as many as possible of these present. Special notices have gone out.

Three laymen will assist in a special morning program at the First Christian church, a talking briefly on the meaning and the value of the church. These will be Willard Sullivan, Cliff Wiley and Les Schurman.

The pastor has prepared a special message for "Go To Church" day at the First Methodist church, and programs at all other houses of worship will, in sermon and song, give attention to the occasion.

The day at Wesley Methodist church coincides with the annual Promotion Day of the Sunday school.

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All Entries Must Be In By Midnight, Sept. 23.
Take the wrappers you have saved from our Sunnyside Candy Bars to Elliott's Ritz Drug, Big Spring. You must have your name and address and the number of wrappers saved on outside of package. We only count the package with highest number. If your count is incorrect, you will be disqualified. Be sure your count is correct and on outside of package.

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Not a new idea, this go-to-church campaign but one that should be repeated and repeated until America reawakens to an appreciation of the vital part Christianity and the church must take in the lives of Americans...

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"Remember me jogging your memory last Easter about the way you have drifted off from church—you who have so much to be thankful for—you who know so well in your heart of hearts that you little deserve those blessings that are yours to enjoy. Remember me pulling at you last Sunday when the church bells tolled."

"Take a tip from your kindest critic. You are a swell fellow. You are kind and considerate to everyone. People admire you. But you know that you're dead wrong in your avoidance of Sabbath Day worship. It is time you woke up. There's a seat waiting for you in the House of God. You need to hear the kind of things you will hear there. You will enjoy the service. Your ears will be glad to hear that voice of yours singing the old hymns. You will get a kick out of doing what I have been urging you to do for years."

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Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

WASHINGTON—It doesn't really matter much to us but a general European war would mess up the Washington social business.

With a couple of common-law wars already in progress a lady who wants to get along has to keep her mind on her place cards.

It is fairly easy to avoid seating a man in a hall at a dinner. The Chinese next to Mrs. Sato, or Ambassador Sato of Japan next to something pretty from the Russian embassy.

Pity the Hemstitchers

We went up to the White House to see about these things, because the White House each year has the first go at the diplomatic corps, with a reception about Christmas time.

Democracy Captures Castle

Democracy note: A turreted society castle on 19th street, once the haven of the high, has lately been split up into penny ante housekeeping apartments.

Football Program Aired Over KBST Saturday Eve

The second in the series of "Football in Review" programs, featuring Sports Commentator Zack Hurt, Ralph Rose & His Orchestra, and Signal Barker Johnny Hughes will be heard over KBST and other stations...

DOUGLASS ELECTED LUBBOCK, Sept. 30 J. C. Douglass, artist and sciences junior from Big Spring, Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternities, at Texas Technological college.

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THE RADICALS ENVISAGE UTOPIA

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—It seems ironic that the blind beggars on the streets of Manhattan should wear police licenses advertising the New York World's Fair...

My favorite radio and concert singer is Margaret Speaks, who is quite a domestic person on week-ends spent at her Westchester home.

Our nature item for the week comes from a drunkard's dream, long as it is, by Dave Denis, young twin son of Alvin Denis, the Began explorer.

When young Denis told his father he saw pink snakes in the garden of their Connecticut home, Denis perez gazed dubiously at his son.

Some of the plays listed here were failures, one of them was a Pulitzer Prize winner, others enjoyed long and successful runs on Broadway.

Considering her stage, screen and radio careers, Mae West has had a lot of success as well as a few bumpy hurdles to get over.

Among other things that Mae has done is to flout the old axiom that "The show must go on."

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20,000 Handicapped, Delinquent Children Cared For By The State

AUSTIN, Sept. 30 (AP)—The state is caring for directly or supervising the care of about 20,000 dependent, neglected, handicapped and delinquent children, a report of the child welfare division of the Board of Control showed today.

The report was made public at a meeting of division executives and employees gathered from over Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas left Friday for Dallas where they were to attend the annual convention of Royal typewriter dealers. They planned to return Sunday.

DONT MARRY THE MAN

Chapter Four OUTLINE OF A CAMPAIGN

The foyer of the apartment house Miss Riley was not impressive, but Kathleen exclaimed with pleasure when she stood on the threshold of Bridget's suite.

"Like it?" Bridget, an exotic figure in scarlet lounging pajamas, had opened the door.

"It's like you," Kathleen answered. "Those cloudy blue walls give an illusion of space; that white furniture is so smartly simple; and the touches of gay color are like your humor."

"Then you will listen to my plans?"

"Curiosity has overcome discretion," admitted the young woman.

"From what Dad said, I understand both mines center around the town of Colorado."

"It wouldn't be logical for two authors to be working on the same story at the same time," objected Bridget.

"Then we'll be one author," decided Kathleen. "You can handle a typewriter and I can't, so you're elected. I'll be a friend or cousin or companion."

"Then you will go with me?"

"A Real World"

Bridget didn't answer at once. She sat looking out through the cross-barred pane to white walls studded with warm yellow oblongs.

"Do you realize what this would mean?" she asked. "Could you play your part? Could you cook and clean, wear bargain rack frocks, do without, not only luxuries, but comforts? You know a mountain resort town is not a winter resort."

Kathleen stood up, walked to the window and stood, heads squarely planted, hands clasped tightly behind her.

"I don't know," she told Bridget when she turned. "I've never tried. But I can do anything anyone else can do if it's necessary. If it is necessary I'll scrub floors; I'll do anything to make that damned Macdonald eat dirt."

Bridget studied her a few moments and her eyes were a little pitying, warmed with tenderness.

"I'll go," she decided. "It will be an interesting experiment in human behavior. Perhaps I'm wondering if your gold is real; wondering if you'll still be The Golden Girl when you've passed through a real world."

"Haven't I been living in a real world?" inquired Kathleen indignantly.

"I'll ask you to answer that yourself later. It's going to be amusing to watch a feminine Mounty after her man. Now come, we've work to do. First on the list of mine is obtaining power of attorney from your father. This is imperative if you have to force the right-of-way under fire. Next your name and background. My family lives in Chicago; we're legion. They'll adopt you as one of them and we can use their address as a medium of correspondence exchange with your father."

"Then let me take the name of Riley," suggested Kathleen, "and for a first name... Cleopatra, Cleo Riley."

Bridget laughingly agreed. "I'll drop the Riley and be myself, Bridget Donahue."

At three o'clock the next morning, Dan drove Cleo Riley, nee Kathleen Gregory, to her home. In her bedroom Kathleen dozed.

Making The Shell

The walls were murals of pale gold, russet and green, against a dull white background. The bed was fit for a princess of childhood; fairy tales, ruffled canopy, ruffled pillows, and myriads of ruffled pillows. She slipped under the golden puff of eiderdown.

"I feel like a chicken in a golden egg," thought Kathleen.

For a moment she forgot Donald Macdonald. She was about to break through her shell. For the first time in her life she was shedding the Gregory insulation.

"Every time I pick up a magazine I see her smirking at me," Kathleen slid out of bed and went to a mirror. She touched a switch and white lights blazed down on her; blazed out on her. The red-gold hair swung just above her shoulders in a curling roll. Its color was repeated in the braided belt about the ivory satin gown, and in the same shade.

Brown eyes were shaded by lashes as brown with copper tips, and arched by brows so strongly marked that they set the character of the whole face. This then was the face that "smirked" at Macdonald.

Back she went to her bed so at

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Slope 2. Passengers 3. Covers the inside again 4. Overlooked 5. Expatriated 6. Colored 7. Negative 8. Near 9. Noise 10. Prerequisite of natural distillation 11. River 12. Hatboat 13. Defer action 14. Accomplish 15. That man 16. Impertinence; dialectic 17. Heavens 18. Great moral and intellectual advancement 19. Indian corn 20. Leprosy 21. Symbol for tellurium 22. Pronoun 23. Ear away bit 24. Molted 25. Charitable 26. Symbol for sodium 27. Conjunction 28. Salt yards 29. Scotch 30. Anglo-Saxon 31. Exhibition 32. Strike 33. Ear of 34. Pigeon 35. Exclamation 36. California rockfish 37. Carry on 38. Tree 39. Humid 40. Magnitude 41. Ice crystals 42. Crafted 43. heraldry 44. Let it stand 45. Not suit 46. Old musical note 47. Merry 48. Cart 49. Greatest amount 50. In a line 51. Partion 52. Back of the neck 53. Shelter 54. Poem 55. Pinch 56. Superlative ending 57. Action at law 58. Exist 59. Metric land measure

DOWN 1. Loose outer garment 2. Scraped linen 3. Chemical 4. Fatty 5. Masculine 6. Nickname 7. Plural ending 8. Duty of 9. Plural ending 10. One of David's chief rulers 11. Wandering fear 12. Wild ass 13. Grave 14. Fatty 15. Low chirping note 16. Is content 17. One of David's chief rulers 18. Mashed fabric

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-59.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

by ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—When better, more graceful and credible swash-buckling is done on the screen, the one to do it will be Ronald Colman.

The two together have just done it in "If I Were King" and it will be unparadonable if they don't cooperate on another romantic adventure of the sort.

Concerned with the French gutter poet, Francois Villon, "If I Were King" is a poem of perfection in acting, direction and richness of production. It is also one-act picture that moves—swiftly and excitingly.

Loyd and his associate, Lou Smith, were given the job of bringing to life the old play of the same title by Justin Huntly McCarthy.

Already filmed at least twice before in a dramatic form and once before as a musical, "The Vagabond King," their production of the screen play by Preston Sturges can count as a job well done.

In the story Villon, rugged and meaty of face and philosophical scoundrel, boasts that he would do it if he were king in France's crisis.

With the Burgundians besieging Paris and Louis XI twiddling his thumbs while the people starve, he tells his ruffianly friends, Paris needs a fellow like Villon. Everybody is embarrassed, after a time, at the revelation that Louis, instead of thumb-twiddling, has been among the crowd in disguise all the time.

Instead of hanging him, the king jestingly makes Villon his constable, in charge of the armies of France—and the poet's troubles complicated by his romance with Katherine De Vaucelles (Frances Dee) begin in earnest.

Too many costume films begin turgidly, move ponderously through historical explanations, and die in the resultant poison of excess dialogue.

Like "Robin Hood," which the new picture slightly resembles, "If I Were King" gets going in its first sequence and builds from there, with mounting interest to its spectacular climax and its novel fade-out.

Among the uniformly good performances that of Basil Rathbone, as Louis XI, is likely to startle his fans most, for it is a remarkable characterization of an interesting, ruthless and sly personality, not without humor.

Colman is at his swashbuckling best—I don't know another actor who could read some of those poetic lines without slicing the ham thick!—and Frances Dee is a lovely heroine, more than equal to the best dramatic opportunities of her role.

C. V. France, as the priest and foster-father of Villon, is another in a spotlighted position. Still, the surprise of the film is Ellen Drew as Huguette, the street girl. Ellen's heroine in the Crosby film, "Sing You Sinners," gave little promise of what she could do with an active, acting role—but she delivers in the pinches here, and she goes down in my personal book for a death scene the simplicity of which Louise Rainer ("The Toy Wife") might well study.

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Schedules

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TUNE IN KBST

1500 KILOCYCLES

Friday Evening

5:00 Chamber of Commerce 5:30 End O'Day, TSN. 5:45 Classic Organ, TSN. 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. MBS. 6:15 Say It With Music. 6:30 Ralph Rose, TSN. 6:45 Baseball Scores. 6:50 Friday Goodman. 7:00 Sports Roundup, TSN. 7:30 The Crimson Wizard, MBS. 8:30 Presstime, MBS. 9:00 Old Heidelberg, MBS. 9:30 The Lone Ranger, MBS. 10:00 Goodnight.

Saturday Morning

7:00 News, TSN. 7:15 Morning Hymns, TSN. 7:30 Morning Roundup, TSN. 8:00 Variety Program. 8:30 Presstime, MBS. 9:00 News, TSN. 9:05 Men of the Range, TSN. 9:15 Moments Like This. 9:30 The Pet Club, MBS. 9:45 The Day You Were Born, MBS. 10:00 News, TSN. 10:05 The Manhattan, MBS. 10:15 Piano Impressions. 10:30 Variety Program. 10:45 Sunday School Lesson. 11:15 To Be Announced, MBS. 11:30 Rhythm and Romance.

Saturday Afternoon

12:00 News, TSN. 12:15 Carbone Reporter. 12:30 Drifters. 12:45 Indiana vs. Ohio State, MBS. 1:30 Kansas State vs. Northwest, MBS. 2:00 Sammie Kay's Orch. MBS. 4:45 Sketches in Ivory. Saturday Evening 5:00 News, TSN. 5:05 Strike Up the Band. 5:15 Join Brother John, MBS. 5:30 Wilfrid Sharette's Orchestra, MBS. 6:00 News, TSN. 6:15 Say It With Music. 6:30 Zerk Inu's Flash Sports Revue, TSN. 7:00 News, TSN. 7:05 Jazz Nocturne, MBS. 7:30 Symphonie Strings, MBS. 8:00 News, TSN. 8:40 Hollywood Whispers, MBS. 8:45 Playboys, MBS. 9:00 Dance Orchestra, TSN. 9:30 Dot and Headlines, TSN. 9:45 Living Strings, TSN. 10:00 Goodnight.

Elliot's Column... Each Friday

ABif o' Thinkin' FORWARD

When we read the histories of old wars, plagues, persecutions, and cruel laws, we wonder how people could live under such conditions.

At times, people were allowed to starve in the streets. In England, men were exiled for forming a labor union. Ninety hours of work a week for a pittance was the common lot.

And our grandchildren will wonder how we survived the big depression, how we could work forty or fifty hours a week, and how we got along at all with our primitive means of livelihood.

Time moves on. Our ideals move on with time—always ahead, our faces ever turned toward a brighter future.

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EMPLOYMENT 11 Help Wanted Male 11 WANTED: An able-bodied man to stock bundles of feed. See I. B. Caudle, Phone 9029.

FINANCIAL 15 Bus. Opportunities 15 F.H.A. loans at 5% through an approved lending institution to build, buy or refinance city property, farms, ranches. Office 711's Bldg. Phone 228. Henry Bickie.

FOR SALE 18 Household Goods 18 REDUCED prices on Maytag washers and ironers. Carnett's Radio Sales, 210 W. 3rd St. Phone 261.

20 Musical Instruments 20 I am very anxious to dispose of my baby grand piano almost new now stored in Big Spring. Will sacrifice it. E. Bracken, P. O. Box 861, Dallas, Texas.

22 Livestock 22 FOR SALE or trade: Pure bred Rambouillet bucks. The good kind. S. C. Shultz, 600 Oak St., Sweetwater, Texas.

23 Pets 23 REGISTERED Pointer bird dogs ready for training. Will sell at sacrifice as owner is leaving town. See them at 411 Johnson St.

76 Miscellaneous 27 FOR SALE CHEAP: About 70 folding chairs; good condition; also nice lot of good used lumber. See Herman Fuhrer at Meilinger's.

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Kiwanians Declare They're Ready For A Fling At Donkey Baseball; Meet Lions Next Tuesday Night

Deciding that they didn't get enough at the hands of the Rotary club in a softball game a month ago, the Kiwanis club Thursday accepted the challenge of the Lions club to play in a donkey baseball game Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in Barton park. The matter was put up to the club Thursday noon after directors considered it. The membership, smarting under the Rotary pasting and a defeat by the Lions club in a donkey ball game here last year, accepted immediately. Tickets for the comic contest will go on sale Thursday morning. Virgil Smith, chairman of the ticket sales, announced. He anticipated a big demand since more than 800 persons who witnessed the spectacle last year roared with laughter during the hour and a half the game was in progress. The game is played with fielders mounted on typically lazy donkeys. After the batter pounds the ball, he must mount a base-running donkey for a trip around the bags. However, these beasts are decidedly more energetic and have a record of bucking and balking in a devilish manner. Because the players are sent sprawling continuously, the crowd gets a big kick out of it. Half of the net proceeds will go to the Lions club sight conservation and blind work fund, and the other half to a benevolent work fund by the Kiwanis club. The gasoline tax was first adopted by Oregon in 1919, and was taken up by all states during the next 10 years.

Labor Continues Its Talk Against Govt. Control

HOUSTON, Sept. 30 (AP) - Increasing support for a policy of less government control over employer-employee relations drew the attention of American Federation arriving here today for the opening of Labor officials and delegates next week of the federation's annual convention. Mathew Woll of New York, third vice president of the federation told a preliminary conference that "Labor cannot trust its future to political control." "I think developments abroad have clearly indicated," he added, "the fallacy of labor trusting everything to political control." The action of the A.F. of L. metal trades unions earlier in the week in calling for revision of the national labor relations act and the wage-hour law, Woll said, signified the federation was returning "to the philosophy" preached by Samuel Gompers. The founder and

TEXAN IS APPOINTED JUDGE'S SECRETARY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (AP) - Associate Justice Butler of the supreme court appointed L. E. Jones, Jr., of Houston, Tex., his secretary today. Jones was graduated from the University of Texas law school in 1937 and admitted to the Texas bar the same year. He had previously attended Rice and Georgetown universities and had been a member of the secretarial staff of Representative Kieberg (D-Tex) and an assistant to Representative Johnson (D-Tex) when the latter was NYA director in Texas.

WAR ZONE QUIET

HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish Frontier) Sept. 30 (AP) - Only one minor engagement, on the Belmes sector, in southwestern Spain, was reported today in the Spanish civil war. Insurgents said the government attack here was repulsed.

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The Novice

HUH? WHY - O' COURSE IF YOU'D CAUGHT TH' MUGG, YOU'D SHARE IN TH' REWARD! WHAT?

by Wellington

DIANA DANE

SHUT YOUR EYES, MR. BEAVER. I HAVE A SURPRISE FOR YOU!

For Extinguished Service

THERE! ... HOW DO YOU LIKE YOUR DAUGHTER?

The Flaw In His Armor

SHOE 'TIS PAW... BUT TAKE A QUICK LOOKY...

by Don Flowers

SCORCHY SMITH

HE'S MADE IT! - HE'S GOT THE FIRE UNDER CONTROL!

by Noel Sickles

For Extinguished Service

THERE! THAT DOES IT! - AND JUST IN TIME!

by Fred Locher

HOMER HOOPEE

ARMED WITH ORCHIDS, AND RESPLENDENT IN HIS NEW CLOTHES, HOMER FINALLY NERVED HIMSELF FOR THE ATTEMPT TO WIN BACK HIS WIFE - BUT WHEN HE PRESENTED HIMSELF TO HER SHE LAUGHED AT HIM!

The Flaw In His Armor

EXCUSE ME FOR LAUGHING, HOMER, BUT YOU LOOK SO DIFFERENT - THOSE CLOTHES!!

by Fred Locher

The Flaw In His Armor

WELL, I GOTTA BE GOING! JUST IN TOWN ON A QUICK BUSINESS TRIP AND THOUGHT YOU'D GET A KICK OUT OF THE CLOTHES! ANYTHING FOR A LAUGH - YOU KNOW ME...

Negro Convict's Death Said Due To Heart Condition

HOUSTON, Sept. 30 (AP) - The Texas prison board, probing the death of a negro convict on Ferguson prison farm after a whipping had been administered, had not completed its work today but Dr. Sidney M. Lister, board member, said the negro apparently died from a heart condition. The negro, K. C. Morris, 19, had been kept in a dark cell on a bread and water diet for 11 days, farm officials reported, and then was given 18 to 20 lashes with a whip. He died Wednesday a few hours after receiving the whipping. Dr. Lister expressed the belief Morris did not die from the whipping or the heat condition on the farm, but from an "unsuspected heart condition." Dr. Lister said the negro's death was "deplorable" but he believed death could not have been avoided and that no one was to blame.

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GUN LAW

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Starting Sunday
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Laurel and Hardy
BLACK-HEADS

A MOVIE CONTEST PICTURE

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he was "very much opposed" to any change in the Johnson act.

Outlining the condition of cotton farmers, Senator Smith said "the situation that confronts us is a distressing one as it was in the depths of the depression."

The group agreed that the department of agriculture action in fixing the cotton loan at 32 percent of parity, the minimum loan which can be made under terms of the cotton price law, virtually had fixed the price of cotton at less than one cent a pound.

country club instead of on Tuesday as was announced Friday.

The change was made to avoid conflict with a service club program. Those who wish tickets may get them by telephoning No. 260.

QUEEN Today & Tomorrow

THE 3 MESQUITEERS

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Wallace

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Wallace said unreasonably high loans probably would mean the government gradually would take over the cotton marketing machinery, making a "drastic change in our business system."

"I am in favor of following policies," he said, "which avoid this kind of development as long as possible. But I want to tell you frankly that any of a far government loan on cotton at rates far out of line with supply and demand will take this country rapidly in the direction of complete government operation of the future cotton marketing, processing and exporting business."

Regarding southern claims of freight rate discrimination against this section, Wallace said:

"These freight rate questions are undeniably complex and difficult to solve, but we'll never solve them unless we begin. Marvin Amarillo, Texas, thinks we ought to begin now and keep at it. I agree with him."

Railway

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correlation of all forms of transportation and the correction of financial abuses and a thorough-going program of reorganization."

The pay of railroad men, Hay continued, had remained nearly static since 1920 while thousands of them lost jobs, or went on part time, and other industries advanced wages.

Fort told the three-man board that labor organizations "and they alone" would be to blame if a strike were called.

Almost a million employees of the nation's railroads already have voted to strike rather than accept a 15 per cent wage cut ordered by the carriers. The wage slash was but under the national mediation act, invoked by President Roosevelt when he appointed the emergency board, neither side can take any action for 60 days.

LUBBOCK CATTLEMEN CLAIMED BY DEATH

DALLAS, Sept. 30 (AP)—Robert Lee Slaughter, 67, widely known Lubbock cattleman and owner of extensive oil property, died here in a hospital last night.

A native of Palo Pinto county, he was the son of Col. C. C. Slaughter, Dallas capitalist and cattleman.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Evelyn Brown of Ackerly was admitted to Bivings hospital Thursday afternoon for treatment.

Hitler's Coup Pushes Ahead His Dream For Vast German Empire

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

MUNICH, Germany, Sept. 30 (AP)—Adolf Hitler has effected the greatest coup of his career toward his dream of a great Germanic confederation, a Germany greater than that of the pre-war empire.

To hundreds of millions of simple, home-loving, friendly folk in all countries the message "we give you peace" which came from yesterday's four-power conference was sufficient in itself.

To be spared the horrors of another war filled their cups to overflowing.

But, assuming that the Czechoslovak government will agree to the Sudetenland cession plan, the four-power agreement has many and vital ramifications.

Indeed, some of them bid fair to create in the coming generation history that may surpass implications of the present decision against war.

Here is the way things look to many statesmen and political observers today:

France's Machine Weakened

Hitler, having already gained

Peace Pact

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dentland over a ten-day period, beginning tomorrow.

He said that the international commission which is to supervise the Czechoslovak evacuation from the area was meeting in Berlin today and would go into the Sudeten area tomorrow.

In response to a question, Chamberlain said smiling that he expected that Europe's mobilized armies and navies would quickly be reduced to normal.

Then he indicated that specific steps toward appeasing outstanding European differences would follow. His talk with the Germans, he added, was "a general discussion."

Concerning demobilization Chamberlain said specifically:

"I hope there now will be obvious measures of demobilization everywhere."

And What Of Stalin, Europe's 'Fifth Man'?

MUNICH, Sept. 30 (AP)—Western Europe's generals and diplomats worked frantically today to carry out quickly the plans their four strong men made to save Europe from war.

The four juggled after a desperate 20-hour effort to solve the great crisis, sought hard-earned rest, having agreed to deliver Czechoslovak territory to Germany within ten days, and to adjust, with three months, the demands of Hungary and of Poland for Czechoslovak territory in which their minorities live.

The four who accomplished this agreement and signed it early this morning are Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain, Premier Edouard Daladier of France, Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy, and Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany.

The plan permits Hitler to send troops in Sudetenland gradually during the coming week, and provides for plebiscites in areas where German minorities are not clear, and for an international commission and police to handle the plebiscites.

The fifth man of Europe sat in the Kremlin of Moscow. He was left out of the Munich talks, but whenever the four thought of what would happen if they failed, they must have reckoned with Soviet Russia's armed might captained by Joseph Stalin.

The Russian foreign minister, Maxim Litvinov, in Geneva left no doubt of his disaffection with what the Russians called the "capitulation of Czechoslovakia" for a more "desirable war."

There were fast comments from Russians, too, about the democratic allies who consulted them as powerful friends when war seemed inevitable, but who didn't talk over the Munich agreement with them.

War On Weeds Urged By Fire Marshal

While the powers appear to be making peace in Europe, City Fire Marshal E. E. Bethell is anxious to start a war here.

His war, however, would be on weeds.

Once before he urged property owners to clear their premises of the rank growth precipitated by heavy summer rains. Now the weeds are drying and make perfect tinderboxes, the marshal pointed out.

He was especially anxious to have the weeds cleared since fire prevention week will be here Oct. 9-15. Unless the weeds are disposed of, Bethell feared some fire might result from a carelessly tossed match or cigarette.

MEETS WALLACE ON WATER PROJECTS

City Manager E. V. Spence left Thursday night for Fort Worth where he hoped to confer briefly with Secretary of Agriculture H. A. Wallace concerning possible flood control projects in this county.

The work, it was thought, could be made not only to serve agricultural interests but might prove of benefit to the city from a water standpoint if it could be carried out.

While in Fort Worth, the manager will confer with engineers concerning the projected \$500,000 water development program for this city.

Meanwhile, work progressed rapidly on the 200,000 gallon elevated storage and pressure equalizer tank just north of the football stadium.

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Austria, has made a gigantic stride toward his Germanic confederation by which nazis aspire to become a dominant power of Europe.

The war-born Czechoslovak republic gives up territory of industrial wealth, and may, therefore, be reduced to an ineffectual small state over which Germany can command economic supremacy.

The reduction in size and economic power of Czechoslovakia will materially weaken the powerful military machine France sponsored in Eastern Europe as a safeguard against German aggression. That machine was the little entente—Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania.

A weakened Czechoslovakia would eliminate her as what Germany in the past always considered a springboard for potential Russian attack.

An over-lordship of Czechoslovakia would open the flood-gates for German economic control of the Balkans. It is an old dream of the former German Kaiser more near than ever before to reality.

Already Hungary, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Greece are friendly and rapidly becoming members of the German economic circle.

Together—For A Time

Rumania is outside that family, thus far, but Germany continues overtures there with her eyes on Rumanian oil.

The war danger finally has drawn together, at least for the time being, the great dictatorships and democracies of Europe, which long had been looking down their noses at one another and making nasty remarks.

Nothing, heretofore, had eased this feeling. The peace conference may mark the beginning of a period of better relations and greater cooperation.

The conference, too, has provided a high point in a new type of diplomacy in which the heads of government do their own negotiating instead of entrusting affairs to underlings.

It is interesting to note that the democracies showed they, as well as the dictators, could make decisions on the spot if necessary.

Murder Case Is With Jury

Charge Against Mexican Is Being Deliberated

Fate of Leonardo Gonzales, Mexican tavern operator, charged with murder, went into the hands of a 70th district court jury at 12:05 p. m. today.

The jury was charged this morning by Judge Charles L. Klapproth on special issues, including murder with malice aforethought and as to the legal right of defense.

Cases of the defense were summed by Clyde E. Thomas and Jim Sullivan while County Attorney W. S. Morrison and District Attorney Cecil C. Collings argued for the state.

During the trial the state contended that Gonzales fatally shot Ramon Garcia, a 47-year-old McKinney, Texas sheepshearer to death while Garcia leaned against a bank several feet away.

Defense counsel sought to show that Gonzales fired in fear of his life after he was attacked and threatened with other lethal instruments.

The case was the second for murder to go to a jury here this week. The first was that of Gregorio Cepeda, 41-year-old Mexican, charged with the death of an infant. The jury assessed Cepeda 10 years in prison.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Odell Wallace, 850 East 14th street, a daughter, Friday morning.

W. E. Toney, lease foreman for the Eastland Oil company, with headquarters in Monahan, was brought to the hospital Thursday afternoon for treatment of an eye which was badly burned by acid.

Mrs. Emmet Hall, 1209 West Sixth street, is in the hospital for treatment.

Donald Miller, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Torrance of Wink, is in the hospital for treatment of an injury received in the Wink-Hobbs high school football game, September 15, at Wink.

Young Torrance was injured about the neck, and is suffering from an infection. He is improving.

Lehman Up For Third Term

NY Governor Again To Accept Demo Nomination

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 30 (AP)—New York Governor Lehman, who had declined the place of lieutenant in the state today and agreed to accept renomination for a fourth term.

His decision climaxing three days of intra party conference made virtually certain his renomination by acclamation in the party's state convention. Lehman's decision placed him in the field against Manhattan's racket busting district attorney Thomas E. Dewey, the republican gubernatorial nominee.

Dewey came into prominence after Lehman named him a special prosecutor in New York City.

National and State Democratic Chairman James A. Farley announced the governor's decision and added that the present state ticket with the exception of the lieutenant governorship to be filled by Supreme Court Justice Charles Pollett, former counsel to the governor, would be renominated.

POSTAL EMPLOYEES TO STAGE PICNIC

Postal employees and their families—some 90 in all—will gather Saturday afternoon at the city park for a barbecue commemorating the 56th anniversary of the opening of the post office in Big Spring. Postmaster Nat Stickle said that there would be at post office employees attending.

"DOING NICELY"

Thad Baum of Ackerly Gin, who was injured about the head in an accident here Wednesday, was doing nicely at Bivings hospital Friday afternoon. He suffered injury to his head when he struck the press door.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Mrs. Clarence Law of Coahoma, who underwent an appendectomy at Bivings hospital Thursday, is doing nicely.

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Czechs

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possible today to take any other decision.

"The Czechoslovak government in making this decision sends at the same time to the world its protest against this agreement, which was made in a unilateral manner and without its participation."

Later the premier said: "I am appealing to the people to maintain confidence in their leaders. Our state will not be the smallest. There are smaller states than we shall be."

"But understanding with our neighbors will be easier."

Sudeten Dissidents Move Go Czech Areas

PRAGUE, Sept. 30 (AP)—More than 50,000 Sudeten German social democrats, a dissident element among the 3,500,000 Germanic minority, already have fled from Sudetenland into the interior of Czechoslovakia.

Czechoslovakia authorities said they expected the number to be trebled shortly. The problems of the refugees, however, was said to be minor as compared to the social democrats unable to leave territory which the German army will take over.

The president of the social democrats said he planned to appeal to Britain in an effort to see that at least part of the anti-Nazi Germans be given new homes and new possibilities of existence in some far away country, perhaps Canada.

FATHER SUCCUMBS

County Agent O. P. Griffin was called to San Angelo Friday on learning of the death of his father. Services were to be held for the elder Griffin Friday afternoon.

MAN HELD HERE

The sheriff's department announced Friday that it was holding a man on a misdemeanor check charge. The man, they said, was wanted in Oklahoma for questioning by officers there.

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