

Hitler Makes Triumphant Entry Into Sudeten Area; Chamberlain Defends Munich Treaty

Asserts Area Always To Be In The Reich

Fuehrer Acclaimed As Liberator By Cheering Crowds

By MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER
WITH THE GERMAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION IN Sudetenland, Oct. 3 (AP)—Adolf Hitler personally assumed power over this former Czechoslovak territory in a triumphant military procession today and declared that "never will this land be torn from the reich."

Called Liberator
Following his arrival through the heart of Sudetenland he made two stops to accept guardianship of all Sudeten Germans and invite them to join "our march into a great German future."

At Wildenstein, on the frontier, Sudeten Nazi leader Konrad Henlein symbolically handed the entire Sudeten territory to him. At Eger he was welcomed by cheering inhabitants and formally took the Sudeten capital into his expanding Germany.

Through the 17-mile ride from Wildenstein at Eger Hitler was acclaimed as a liberator. The Fuehrer rode the entire distance standing in an open automobile, his face solemn and his arm ever raised in salute.

Hitler's first halt in his new domain was at Hohenau, where he inspected anti-aircraft and anti-tank companies drawn up in the former Czechoslovak army-Sudeten free corps on main's land.

Eger duplicated the reception given to him along the route. After the ceremony at the market square he visited the house where Prince of Wallenstein, generalissimo of the Hapsburg army in the thirty years' war, was killed by an assassin Feb. 25, 1621.

The prince was a forerunner of Hitler in advocating any sacrifice for the greatness of the German nation. He also visited Eger's show piece, the old castle of Frederick Barbarossa.

Hitler spoke in the market place of Eger, one of the "capitals" of Sudetenland, from a platform colorfully surrounded by flower girls in their picturesque costumes.

"Over this Germany, this greater Germany, is its shield, is its sword as protection," the Fuehrer declared.

He stepped unexpectedly before madly cheering crowds at Eger, in the third and most populous of the four Sudetenland zones his troops will occupy before Saturday.

Almost half of the six minutes of his speech was taken up by the crowds, cheering and hailing their "liberator."

"I greet not only you, but the entire Sudetenland, which in a few

GERMAN TROOPS GOOSE-STEP TO FRONTIER



This radio photo from Berlin shows troops as they march southward through Rudestett, German Silesia, toward the Czech frontier as the first step toward taking over the parts of the Sudetenland which they will be permitted to occupy, October 6 and 7, under terms of the Munich conference. Other border sections have already been occupied by other German troops.

Green Opens AFL Sessions With Bitter Attack On John L. Lewis

Asserts Foe Once Called CIO Plan Communist

HOUSTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, keynoted the opening session of the federation's 58th annual convention today, with a blistering attack on C. I. O. Chairman John L. Lewis.

Flushed and perspiring, Green pounded the speaker's stand with his fists, and declared that Lewis was now leading an industrial union movement he condemned in 1924 as one of the objectives of the Communist International.

Green waved before the convention audience a statement he said Lewis gave a senate committee in 1924 charging the communists were trying to gain control of the A. F. of L. to obtain their labor objective—"one big union."

"Lewis is now engaged," he said, "in leading a movement which has that very thing for its objective."

The A. F. of L. leader was loudly applauded as he launched into an attack on the administration of the Wagner act by the labor relations board.

Its administration of the act, he charged, "is bad."

The board, he added, "is an ally of the C. I. O. and we won't stand for that."

He promised that the federation would ask congress to amend the act.

After his slashing attack on the C. I. O. and the labor board, Green held out an invitation to employers to accept the organized labor philosophies of the A. F. of L.

"According to labor its rights to collective bargaining," he said, "and pay it wages as high as industry can afford."

Green told the convention was now a "militant organization of workers representing more than 5,000,000 men and women."

Green's keynote address got the convention off to two weeks of voting and debating on proposals designed to determine the federation's future attitude toward the new deal program of social and labor legislation.

Preconvention developments, coupled with an A. F. of L. executive council report calling for revision in legislation affecting the workman, indicated federation leaders were becoming increasingly critical of government administrative boards.

Labor officials predicted the big eat would come when the convention is asked to decide how far the A. F. of L. should go in opposing senate confirmation of Donald Wakefield Smith's reappointment to the national labor relations board.

Federation leaders, after denouncing the board's rulings in some cases as "pro-C. I. O.," appealed to President Roosevelt in August to replace Smith when his term expired.

90 ATTEND POSTAL EMPLOYEES' PICNIC

Ninety persons participated in the annual post office barbecue at the city park Saturday evening, setting a record attendance for the affair.

TREASURY SHOWS DEFICIT OF 700 MILLION IN FIRST QUARTER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—The treasury announced today it ran up a deficit of \$700,983,352 in the first quarter of the fiscal year which ended July 1.

Expenditures under the emergency spending program approved by the last congress totaled \$2,101,653,385 and receipts \$1,509,182,032.55. In the similar three months last year, when expenditures amounted to \$1,987,764,437, the deficit was only \$287,073,673.

WPA costs showed the principal increase. The relief agency, which has increased its rolls to a record total of more than 3,100,000 persons, spent \$559,333,317 in the quarter, compared with \$333,926,213 in the comparable months of last year.

Meanwhile, the treasury borrowed money to finance the anticipated \$2,000,000,000 deficit for the current fiscal year, the federal debt rose to an all time high of \$38,407,012,443 on September 15 and was \$38,392,725,250 at the end of the quarter.

The larger deficit in the first quarter of this fiscal year was due also to decreased receipts. Primarily because collections of excise taxes on automobiles and other manufactured goods were lower, revenues were about \$150,000,000 less than in the similar period last year.

Ground Water City Pleased With Crusade

Retention Dams For Replenishment Considered

Big Spring business Monday surveyed results from a three weeks Sales Crusade and declared it an unqualified success.

Some concerns and lines of business were able to place their fingers on more tangible returns, but all conceded that it was beneficial from the point of stressing salesmanship and in encouraging cooperative effort.

Ben Cole, general chairman of the crusade, hailed it as one of the best moves ever staged in Big Spring. J. H. Greene, veteran chamber of commerce manager, said it "was the greatest move for getting people to work together."

It was a fine thing as a fellowship move and a successful move for those who worked at it.

Figures showed that 128 local firms participated in the crusade, and contributed practically all the \$480.62 cost for the two weeks organization period and three weeks campaign.

There were four special meetings—a luncheon for I. R. Lines, Fort Worth, dinner for R. J. Crampton, Dallas, a kick-off rally and a pep meeting—attended by more than 1,000 persons. In 67 classification committee sessions there was an attendance of 463 business representatives. Automotive dealers had

See CRUSADE, Page 6, Col. 4

EDITOR SUCCEUMS

McALLEN, Oct. 3 (AP)—P. E. (Monty) Montgomery, editor of Monty Monthly, a magazine published here, and former president of the Texas Editorial Association, died here today.

Montgomery was a member of the executive committee of the Texas Editorial Association at his death.

Funeral services will be held here tomorrow.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ada Montgomery.

FD's Aid For Peace Draws A Tribute

Prime Minister Reveals 50 Million Loan To Czechs

LONDON, Oct. 3 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain today acclaimed the contribution of President Roosevelt to last week's negotiations which averted a European war.

"Prayers Answered"

"The voice of the most powerful nation in the world spoke across the sea to sway Europe's statesmen to ways of peace," declared Chamberlain in his defense in a ten-hour session of the House of Commons of the Munich four-power accord for the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia.

The prime minister angrily tossed back cries of "shame" at his critics and announced an immediate \$50,000,000 loan for dismembered Czechoslovakia.

"The prayers of millions were answered" by the Munich pact, Chamberlain declared.

The prime minister replied to a bitter denunciation of his bargain with the dictators by Alfred Duff Cooper, who quit Saturday as first lord of the admiralty and who broke into bitter sobbing when he declared that the Munich terms "stuck in my throat."

Chamberlain paid tributes to President Roosevelt and to his fellow signatories of the Munich agreement, Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Premier Mussolini and Deladier.

"The messages of President Roosevelt, so fairly and yet so persuasively made, showed how the voice of the most powerful nation in the world could make itself heard across 3,000 miles of ocean and sway the minds of men in Europe," said the prime minister.

The 10,000,000 pound (\$30,000,000) loan for Czechoslovakia announced by Chamberlain is a third of the amount asked by Prague, he disclosed. The granting of an additional 20,000,000 pounds (\$100,000,000) in credits will be considered later, he said.

The prime minister went at length into an effort to show that Hitler had made concessions at Munich from his previous demands. He gave Mussolini credit for getting the mobilization of the German army postponed pending the Munich negotiations.

He revealed that it was Mussolini and his son-in-law and foreign minister, Count Ciano, who first evolved a basis for discussion at Munich. But, Chamberlain said, "the strongest force of all was that sense of unmistakable unanimity among the peoples of the world."

See CHAMBERLAIN, Page 6, Col. 5

DRIVER ABSOLVED

BENTON, Ark., Oct. 3 (AP)—E. J. Blackwell, Jr., Chicago, was absolved by Coroner J. P. Sims after his automobile killed Mrs. Baker, 46, Malvern, Saturday night.

Coroner mid Baker stepped from a Missouri Pacific bus on the highway seven miles east of here and apparently walked into the path of Blackwell's machine.

Condition of Joe Barnett, pioneer resident of Big Spring, and Howard county, continued critical at his home here Monday. He suffered a stroke Friday evening. Mr. Barnett is well known in this area, having been one of the cowboys for the famous Slaughter Long S ranch.

KILLED BY CAR

BLYTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 3 (AP)—An automobile killed Odie Wasson, 25, Leachville farmer, as he walked along a highway near his home yesterday. Tommy Brown, 27, his brother-in-law, escaped with a broken leg.

STATE COURT OPENS ITS FALL SESSION

AUSTIN, Oct. 3 (AP)—The court of criminal appeals began its fall term today following the regular summer recess.

Lloyd W. Davidson, state's attorney for the court, presented a resolution of the Taylor county bar concerning the late T. P. Davidson.

The supreme court will hold its first regular meeting of the fall on Wednesday. Courts of civil appeals throughout the state re-convened last week.

Wider Use Of Cotton Sought As Means Of Cutting Down Nation's Enormous Surplus

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—Government farm experts are studying possible ways to increase domestic cotton consumption as a means of cutting down the nation's enormous surplus of the commodity.

It was reported authoritatively one of the proposals under consideration contemplates subsidies for textile manufacturers who agree to turn out cotton goods for sale at reduced prices to relief and low income families.

President Roosevelt already has directed the agriculture department, officials said, to invite leaders of the producing, marketing and manufacturing

New Economic Problems For The Czechs

Nation's Textile And Other Major Industries Lost

PRAGUE, Oct. 3 (AP)—Czechoslovakia today tried to lay the foundations of a new economic life inside the narrower borders of this once-prosperous realm which has yielded to German and Polish territorial claims and agreed to negotiate the demands of Hungary.

With German and Polish military occupation of frontier regions proceeding quietly, the supreme economic council originally set up by Premier Jan Syrový as a defense organization was considering the nation's new industrial and financial status.

Probably not until the end of the year will the borders of the new state which the premier declared "has the firm will to live"—be determined exactly.

The precise German and Polish frontiers are to be fixed by plebiscites. Prague is ready to start negotiating with Hungary on the dispute over the 800,000 Hungarian minority.

Foreign Minister Kamil Krofta asserted in a new Hungarian note which asserted the right of self-determination for the Hungarian minority with the suggestion that a Czechoslovak-Hungarian commission be named to settle the dispute. Hungary was said to have been agreeable and to have asked that negotiations start at once.

Although the new borders have not been determined, the nation knew it had lost almost all of its textile industry, which ranks fifth in the world. Gone, also, was the entire porcelain industry of West Bohemia, many coal mines and much of the paper industry.

On the bright side of the picture was the salvaging of almost the whole iron and steel industry. The Skoda armament works and the Witkowitz and Kladno steel plants remained within the borders of the new state.

Prague and other cities were returning to a semblance of normal life. Soldiers were coming home, children were playing in parks, and merchants were removing strips of paper which had been pasted on windows to prevent shattering during air raids.

Some of the defendants in the Texas suit also were defendants in the federal case.

In asking for a continuance, defense attorneys said they must appear Oct. 14 for further trial of the federal prosecution on criminal charges in Madison, Wisconsin.

Judge Moore first said he would give a decision on the motion for continuance at 2 p. m. today, but after the agreement to hold a conference looking toward compromise was reached he said he would act on the motion tomorrow.

Attorney General William McCraw urged delay until tomorrow, asserting the case was of such magnitude that to consider the compromise was needed.

Judge Moore also based his suggestion upon new rules for United States district courts requiring pre-trial procedure to be followed. Although not binding upon state courts, he said, the spirit of the rules might well be adopted elsewhere and particularly in Texas where there had been agitation for more expeditious procedure.

Continuing he said: "Since the practices complained of by the state have long since been discontinued, I believe it proper to raise the question of whether the suit can be compromised on some basis satisfactory to the defendants and the state."

Charles Francis of Houston, representing the American Petroleum Institute, asserted his client would be "glad" to confer on a "compromise" since the "essential basis of this law suit has been removed."

MOTHER, TWO SONS PERISH IN BLAZE

FORDYCE, Ark., Oct. 3 (AP)—Mrs. W. A. Clements and her two sons, Jack Paul, 7, and Marvin, 2, perished in a fire that destroyed their farm home four miles west of here last night.

The body of the mother with that of the younger child partly was found five feet from the front door, indicating an attempt to escape. Jack Paul's body was found in a bed.

Allred To Make Home In Houston

AUSTIN, Oct. 3 (AP)—Governor James V. Allred announced today he would reside in Houston after his term as governor expired.

He has been appointed judge of a new United States district court in South Texas.

Work Toward Compromise In Oil Suit

Judge Suggests Settlement Of Long-Standing Anti-Trust Allegations By State Against Major Companies

AUSTIN, Oct. 3 (AP)—A conference looking toward compromise was agreed upon today by state and defense attorneys in Texas' \$17,000,000 suit against 15 major oil companies and two oil men's associations charged with violating state anti-trust laws.

District Judge J. D. Moore suggested a compromise after the defense had requested a continuance.

Filed seven years ago when Governor James V. Allred was attorney general, the case had come up again in state district court for trial on merits, after having been the instrument for a legal battle to the state supreme court.

Judge Moore said it might be possible to reach an agreement and avoid renewal of the legal conflict which would be expensive and probably extend over several months.

He suggested the defendants might pay the court costs and possibly make some restitution for violations of the law claimed by the state.

Practices Discontinued
The code of practices adopted by the American Petroleum Institute several years ago and the basis of the state's suit had been discontinued and practices complained of no longer existed, Judge Moore said.

He noted further that a compromise had been worked out in a federal suit in Wisconsin for civil anti-trust law violations and said there was no good reason why Texas could not do the same.

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No Need For A Rail Wage Cut

Labor Counsel Asserts Business On The Upgrade

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—Counsel for railroad brotherhoods contended today that increasing business indicates there is no need for the 15 per cent pay cut the carriers have proposed.

Cross-examining a witness for the joint carriers' conference committee, Charles M. Hay of the brotherhoods' legal staff brought out before the president's railroad fact-finding board that carloadings for four weeks in September exceeded those for any other period this year.

The witness, Dr. Julius H. Parmelee, countered with the assertion that while this was true, carloadings still were 20 per cent below the similar period in 1937. Parmelee is director of the bureau of railway economics of the Association of American Railroads.

"Do you know, if you get \$250,000 out of a man," Hay asked, "what the railroads would do with it? He referred to the proposed pay cut, aggregating that amount."

Parmelee said the money probably would be spent for a number of things, including the hiring of additional labor, the paying of bills and increases in purchases.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Fair, continued warm tonight and Tuesday.
EAST TEXAS—Fair, continued warm tonight and Tuesday.

TEMPERATURES		Sun. Mon.	
		5 a.m.	5 p.m.
1		60	68
2		60	68
3		61	69
4		60	68
5		60	68
6		61	69
7		61	69
8		61	69
9		61	69
10		61	69
11		61	69
12		61	69
Sunset today 6:20 p. m.; sunrise Tuesday 6:41 a. m.			

What Is Your News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair, 80 good. Answers on editorial page.

1. Identify this leading Democratic representative who seeks reelection as a Republican after a "purge".

2. Where did the American Legion hold its national convention? Where will it meet in 1939?

3. What is the Workers Alliance?

4. What does "Drang nach Osten" mean?

5. How many national tennis titles has California's Don Budge won this year?

by hank hart

The injury that Alton Bostick sustained in the El Paso game Saturday night might have been serious, as it is, it may impair the Longhorns' chances of victory in their game with San Angelo in the conference opener here Friday night.

Alton was struck in the eye and for a while thought he had lost the member but an examination proved the optic was still there. He had to leave the game and little Bobby Martin did a capable job of substituting, completing six of the eight passes he tossed.

The combination of Martin and Johnny Miller may yet pay dividends for the local big game. Little men have always figured gloriously in Longhorn history. Take, for instance, Buster Bell, Howard Swartz, Jimmy Ford, George Neel, Freddy Townsend and Red Womack. Of that bunch, none could tip the scales at 150 pounds, but all were regulars.

Miller is a sweet ball carrier and couples that ability with competent field generalship to pass the test. He returns next year along with Martin, D. K. Garmann and Lefty Bethell, a promising secondary.

Chock Smith, and not Bobby Savage as the Sunday story in The Herald would lead one to believe, tallied the Big Spring touchdown. Smith took a pass from Martin in the fourth quarter to cross into the end zone.

Probably the flashiest Longhorn on the field, according to reports, was Ross Callahan, the returned guard who took care of most of the team's defense and a lion's share of the running game, what there was of it.

Durwood Deary looked to advantage and Lefty Bethell had his moments. The southpaw, however, played the "Roy Reigels" role at times by unintentionally giving the Panthers a touchdown. He faded back for a pass while the team was deep in its own territory, had little chance to get the flip off, when the Austin line seeped through. He found no receiver, tossed it weakly off and an alert Panther back scooped up the free ball and ran into the end zone.

The Austins counted their first two touchdowns five minutes after the opening gun sounded to settle the issue then and there.

Looking forward to the Bobcats when they enter the Longhorns have their best opportunity of the year to win a ball game.

The Angolans boast a big and rugged ball team but in two starts thus far have not been able to penetrate the enemy's 30-yard line. Mentor Harry Taylor has developed a strong defense, is sadly lacking in a scoring punch.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	99	53	.651
Boston	88	61	.591
Cleveland	86	66	.566
Detroit	84	70	.543
Washington	76	78	.497
Chicago	65	83	.439
St. Louis	53	97	.352
Philadelphia	53	99	.349

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	86	63	.578
Pittsburgh	86	63	.578
New York	83	67	.553
Cincinnati	82	68	.547
Boston	77	75	.507
St. Louis	71	80	.470
Brooklyn	69	80	.463
Philadelphia	45	105	.300

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Theron Hicks smashed Glen Hancock, 7-6, in first round play of the Fall golf tournament at the Municipal course Sunday afternoon to establish himself as a distinct threat to Jake Morgan, medalist and favorite.

The two will battle for the right to go into the semifinals one day this week. Morgan had previously defeated J. E. Kuykendall, 6 and 5.

Other first round championship matches saw Bob Satterwhite triumph over Harry Staleup, 3 and 2, Gene Gardner gain the second round when his opponent, T. A. Lake, defaulted; M. K. House turn in a convincing 4 and 3 victory over Leonard Morgan; Charles Watson downed N. G. Hillard, one up, and Lab Coffee out Bert Shive, two up. H. C. Wallin had fallen before C. B. Gentry in another championship duel earlier in the week.

In first flight matches played Sunday Ray McMahon trounced Sam McCombs, 3 and 2; E. D. McDowell came in ahead of E. W. Lowmire, 5 and 4; Jim Zack outlasted Murlen Smith, one up on 20 holes; W. W. Pendleton downed Seamon Smith, one up on 19 holes, and Ben Cole lost to L. B. Parker 3 and 2. The pairings for second round play as arranged by Pro Harold Akley this morning were:

Championship flight—J. Morgan vs. Hicks, Satterwhite vs. Gardner, House vs. Watson, and Coffee vs. Gentry.

Championship consolation—Kuykendall vs. Hancock; Staleup vs. Lake, L. Morgan vs. Hillard, Shive vs. Wallin.

First flight—Neel vs. Brinberry, McMahon vs. McDowell, W. Brinberry vs. W. W. Pendleton, Barber vs. Zack.

First flight consolation—Hampden vs. Kelly, McCombs vs. Lowmire, Miller vs. S. Smith, Cole vs. M. Smith.

Second flight—Hart vs. Strahan, Glover vs. Hill, McCarty vs. Robinson, Barnaby vs. Nugent.

Second flight consolation—Hagerman vs. Ben Daniel, Freeman vs. Harrington.

HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 3 (AP)—Lax conditions, but no malicious acts, were uncovered in the Texas prison board's investigation of the death of a negro convict, Joseph Wearden, of Victoria, chairman of the board, announced yesterday.

"There has been a lack of good judgment, in fact, the post kind of judgment was used," said Wearden, who was on a committee found that K. C. Morris, 21, the convict, died from natural causes.

The negro, who had been in a tiny cell for 11 days on a bread and water diet with a solid meal every 36th hour, gorged himself upon release from the cell. This, rather than a whipping administered after his release, was responsible for his death, Wearden said. A cardiac condition also contributed to the cause of death, he explained.

"Bad handling of the men" at the Eastham farm, Wearden said, called for changes in personnel. He explained also that the farm is regarded as Texas' Alcatraz and the problems of management are difficult.

Wearden said that Capt. Albert N. Owen, who had been charged at the Harlem state farm at Richmond, was moved to the Eastham farm. Capt. J. P. Hamilton, who had been in charge at Eastham, was moved to the Darrington farm at Sandy Point.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 (AP)—Fred Perry of England, the former king of American and British amateur tennis, and tennis titles today to add to his impressive collection—the national professional singles and a share of the doubles championships.

He defeated Bruce Barnes of White Plains, N. Y., 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 yesterday to win the singles crown, then teamed with Vincent Richards of New York to turn back Barnes and Berkeley Bell of New York in the doubles final 6-4, 2-6, 7-5, 13-11.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Staff Writer

They start firing with both barrels in the Texas interscholastic league football campaign this week and judging by results of the first month's shooting a dove never led a more hazardous life than a schoolboy gridiron team.

The hunter's paradise is a dwindling group of undefeated, untied teams that enters October's crucial stretch the smallest number of clubs with perfect records for this stage of the race in interscholastic league annals.

Twenty-two remained today and chances were good that before the end of the week the list would be cut to a dozen.

Feature battle of the week, which shows 54 games on the schedule, is the Conroe-Austin (Houston) tilt, this being the only game matching teams with perfect records. Other standouts send unbeaten, untied Cleburne against Wichita Falls, which has one tie on its record; the conference games in the Oil Belt matching Brownwood with Ranger and Sweetwater with Abilene; a championship tilt in the Fort Worth district between Masonic Home and North Side, and Corpus Christi at Brackenridge (San Antonio) in a feature interdistrict struggle.

Another game of importance throws Highland Park (Dallas) against the state defending champion Longview Lobos who last week played Fort Arthur, a South Texas power, to a 13-13 tie. Highland Park is regarded as the strongest team of the Dallas area.

Included in this week's schedule are 21 conference games involving 12 districts. Five interdistrict tilts and 23 interdistrict clashes are also carded along with one of international nature, this matching Laredo, an unbeaten team, with Mexico City. Laredo has one tie on its record.

Undefeated, untied teams remaining are: Childress, Graham, Brownwood, Sweetwater, Cisco, Yoleta, Gainesville, McKinney, Tyler, Livingston, Lufkin, Cleburne, Corsicana, Waco, Conroe, Lamar (Houston), San Houston (Houston), Austin (Houston), Goose Creek, Robstown, Mission and Mercedes.

Bostick Hurt; Mentor May Have To Re-build Offense

Shelocked by Austin high school in El Paso Saturday night, 20-6, but playing a more determined brand of football, the Big Spring high school Longhorns returned home late Sunday, prepared today to plunge into heavy work for their conference opener with Harry Taylor's San Angelo Bobcats here Friday night.

The outfit has just completed one of the most disastrous non-conference schedules in the history of the school, having been beaten by Lamesa, Colorado and Austin in succession but there was indication that their fortunes were taking a turn for the better.

The injury jinx hit the crew when Alton Bostick was struck in the eye. It is doubtful whether the 135-pound field general will be able to play against the Bobcats this weekend.

Like the Herd, San Angelo's chances were handicapped this semester by lack of seasoned men but the Bobcats will hold a decided weight advantage over the locals. One of the returning lettermen in the Concho city's secondary was Davenport, a 212 pound fullback who may supply plenty of trouble for the local defense.

Mentor Murphy may have to rebuild his offense if Bostick remains a hospital case, will spend the early part of the week in sounding out his ground game.

Local Outfit Opens Season In Sweetwater At Night

Johnny Daniel's Yearlings open their 1938 football schedule in Sweetwater Thursday night opposing the Sweetwater Colts, eighth grade team of that city's high school.

Daniel has been working earnestly with the team for the past month, should have the aggregation in fair shape for the opening gun. Only freshmen of the local team will be allowed to play, according to an agreement reached between officials.

Head Coach Pat Murphy has also arranged for a game with the reserve team of Lubbock high school, the game to be played here November 10. Arrangements are under way to have the Yearlings meet Lloyd Devan's Comham Bulldogs within the near future.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (AP)—After several days of waiting, the official word has come from Baseball Commissioner Landis that there will be the usual world series broadcast via all networks this year.

Descriptions are to start 15 minutes before game time and continue to the final out. Regular schedules from Wednesday on will be set aside as long as the series lasts.

DEEP RIVER, Conn., Oct. 3 (AP)—Louis Beckwith and five of his eight children are dead—victims of an explosion that sent flames roaring through his home yesterday while he was trying to start a fire in the kitchen stove with an inflammable liquid.

The five children perished in the flames. Beckwith lived long enough to drive the three who escaped to a dairy where aid was summoned. His feet were so badly burned he could not manipulate clutch or brake but the children did it at his direction while he steered.

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Feature battle of the week, which shows 54 games on the schedule, is the Conroe-Austin (Houston) tilt, this being the only game matching teams with perfect records. Other standouts send unbeaten, untied Cleburne against Wichita Falls, which has one tie on its record; the conference games in the Oil Belt matching Brownwood with Ranger and Sweetwater with Abilene; a championship tilt in the Fort Worth district between Masonic Home and North Side, and Corpus Christi at Brackenridge (San Antonio) in a feature interdistrict struggle.

Another game of importance throws Highland Park (Dallas) against the state defending champion Longview Lobos who last week played Fort Arthur, a South Texas power, to a 13-13 tie. Highland Park is regarded as the strongest team of the Dallas area.

Included in this week's schedule are 21 conference games involving 12 districts. Five interdistrict tilts and 23 interdistrict clashes are also carded along with one of international nature, this matching Laredo, an unbeaten team, with Mexico City. Laredo has one tie on its record.

Undefeated, untied teams remaining are: Childress, Graham, Brownwood, Sweetwater, Cisco, Yoleta, Gainesville, McKinney, Tyler, Livingston, Lufkin, Cleburne, Corsicana, Waco, Conroe, Lamar (Houston), San Houston (Houston), Austin (Houston), Goose Creek, Robstown, Mission and Mercedes.

Gophers, Lions And Broncos Impressive In Early Starts

By DREW MIDDLETON
NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (AP)—Power and passing, twin geni of offensive football, continue to make—and break—the gridiron powers as the season, launched by two clamorous Saturdays, heads into a week-end filled with traditional, intersectional and conference contests.

Power alone was the deciding factor as Minnesota, Pittsburgh, Duke, Santa Clara and Cornell swept forward last Saturday at the head of the national parade. Resurgent Columbia, Ohio State and North Carolina all gained stature on the forward pass, which, however, failed signally for Rice, shaded 7-6 by Oklahoma in the day's major upset.

Sectional pictures began to take form as results came in much as expected, with only Rice's defeat, Brown's 20-13 squeaking of Harvard and Idaho's 13-12 tie with Washington to shock the selectors. Here's how the situation looks in various major sectional groups:

Cornell Meets Tide
East: Columbia, off to a notable start in the "Ivy league" as Sid Luckman bombed Yale for a 27-14 win, takes on Army, victorious over Virginia Tech 28-0 in its second warmup. Yale, due to improve, faces Penn, 34-6 winner over Lafayette. Cornell, under wraps as it beat Colgate, 15-6, plays Harvard, while Princeton and Dartmouth, still untied by real opposition, come together. Navy, 26-0 winner over Virginia Military, encounters Virginia.

Pittsburgh, still tops in the more potent "poison ivy" group after a 28-6 triumph over Temple, meets its neighbor, Duquesne. Holy Cross tackles Manhattan; Colgate takes on Duke, Duquesne conference co-leader, at Buffalo and Syracuse meets Maryland, beaten 33-0 by Penn State. Temple faces Texas Christian, while Washington meets Butler and Catholic plays at Detroit in Friday inter-sectional tussles.

Big Ten: The oldest and most rugged conference really swings into action after seven extra-curricular and one conference clash which saw Ohio State take the early lead with a 6-0 decision over Indiana. The Buckeyes next take on Northern California, 7-0 winner over Oregon State on the West Coast. Minnesota, the powerhouse which conquered Nebraska, 16-7, moves into conference action against Purdue, 21-6 winner over Butler, Iowa, after a week off, takes on Wisconsin, which walloped Marquette 27-0. Michigan, 14-0 winner over Michigan State, faces the Wolverines' first game, faces Chicago's weak team, Indiana tries a comeback at the expense of Illinois, 44-7 winner over De Paul. Northwestern, after whipping Kansas State, 21-0, plays Drake.

Sooners Oppose Herd
Notre Dame, back in the picture as a national power after whipping Kansas 22-0, goes south to play Georgia Tech. Marquette enters the Southern Methodist on a Friday game at Chicago. Oklahoma, which brought the Big Six most of its glory with a 7-6 triumph over Rice, meets twice-beaten Texas. The Big six conference campaign opens with Nebraska encountering Iowa State and Kansas State meeting Missouri, winner over Colorado.

Southern conference: Duke and North Carolina perennial opponents of this uneven group, whipped Davidson, 27-0, and North Carolina State, 21-0, respectively, to share the lead with two victories apiece. While the Blue Devils visit Colgate this week, the Tar Heels take on Tulane, which played its third straight scoreless tie with Auburn.

Southwest conference: Georgia Tech, 22-0, goes south to play Georgia Tech. Marquette enters the Southern Methodist on a Friday game at Chicago. Oklahoma, which brought the Big Six most of its glory with a 7-6 triumph over Rice, meets twice-beaten Texas. The Big six conference campaign opens with Nebraska encountering Iowa State and Kansas State meeting Missouri, winner over Colorado.

GIANTS Sidetracked
But for the tops in whacky ups-and-downs, the National league race had it. First, the Giants seemed to be on the way to a third straight flag. But the injury jinx finished them. Then Pittsburgh went out in front, but, like the Indians, the Pirates "choked up" when the going got tough. So it was up to Gabby Hartnett and his "gull gamble on it" Cubs.

Gabby took over the reins from Jolly Cholly Grimm in July and the Cubs didn't seem to be headed anywhere. Down through the stretch they had it, however, winning 21 and tying two of their last 27 games, sweeping an all-important series from the Pirates last week, and clinching Saturday.

Surprise of the year, though, was the Cincinnati Reds under the name of No. 1 tactician and manager, Bill McKechnie. He took the 1937 cellar occupants, put in a rookie here and an old timer there, and wound up in fourth place. They even put on a fancy finale yesterday by trouncing the Pirates, 5-4, while the St. Louis Cardinals, a dismal disappointment in sixth place, whipped the Cubs, 7-5. The Cincinnati pitcher in the windup was Johnny Vander Meer, who turned in the greatest hurling job of the year with two straight no-hit, no-run games, something never done before.

In the American league, the fourth place finishers were the Detroit Tigers, who wound up under Del Baker after a surprising dismissal for Mickey Cochrane in mid-season. They ended the campaign on the upbeat, taking the Indians twice, 4-1 and 10-8. It was in the opening game that Feller fanned his 18 for a new all-time high. Hank Greenberg went through the afternoon without a homer and thus failed in his chase after Babe Ruth's 60-for-a-season record.

Two other managers, besides Grinn and Cochran, "got the bounce" during the season. Gabby Street was let out by the St. Louis Browns, although he, with the help of Buck Newsom, one of the year's four best pitchers, pulled the Browns out of the cellar. The Cards and Fran "Frisch came to the parting of the seas" after the season. Philadelphia's 4-2 in the opener; Philadelphia's 4-2 in the opener; Philadelphia's 4-2 in the opener.

By way of adding a few parting words, another was added to the ranks of unemployed when Jimmy Wilson, wily pilot of the Phillies, resigned over the final weekend. The scores were 6-4, 6-2, 10-13, 6-2.



With Reserve Back Otto Rogers as a potent sparkplug in their drive, Oklahoma's gridders sprang a surprise 7-6 victory over Rice Institute at Houston, Texas. Here Rogers is plunging through for 11 yards with Rice-men Landry, Husbands and Green ganging him.

By SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The baseball world took a deep breath today and wondered just a little how come it still retained some semblance of sanity at the windup of as whacky a season as the game ever has worked its way through.

There was still the problem of getting the world series out of the way, but that was up to the New York Yankees and Cubs, who begin the classic in Chicago Wednesday. The rest of the fellows are just along for the ride now. They finished their work yesterday, saving for the finale the silliest situation of all—Master Robby Feller, fanning 18 batters in one game for a new major league record, and losing the game.

Of course, there was no question of sanity involved when it came the magnates' turn to count the profits. You can't laugh off more than 10,000,000 paid attendance for a season, a new all-time high for one campaign.

Hardly any doubt existed that the two pennant races were the cause of the big payoff. In the American league the Yankees made it interesting by letting the other fellows make a fight of it through the entire first half. But when the Cleveland Indians went into their annual mid-summer night's dream, and the Boston Red Sox lost their one-and-only pitcher, Lefty Grove, the Yankees started to roll and rolled right in with their third straight pennant.

Suppose you've already noted that the Reds eliminated the Pirates—which we call pouring it on . . . The Pittsburgh pitcher in both instances was Red Lucas, an old Red . . . This is baseball for you: Bob Feller fans 18 Detroiters to 7-1 the major league strikeout record, but loses the ball game. You may be looking at the next heavyweight champion of the World when you watch Gunnar Barlund against Lou Nova tonight.

Bellmen Oppose Marquette In Chicago

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Some of the more poisonous teams teams will carry the Southwest conference torch into important intersectional games in the East when the Pacific alope next weekend.

Tagging along behind its rugged little 150-pound Davey O'Brien will be Texas Christians 197-pound average powerhouse in an invasion of Philadelphia for a date with Pop Warner's Temple Owls—tripped up by Pitt Saturday.

On the same night, Friday, over at Chicago's Soldiers Field, the improving Southern Methodist Mustangs, its offense banging away, will meet Marquette in a game expected to draw some 65,000.

Out on the coast at San Francisco the Texas Aggies—perhaps the Aggie team they've been waiting for—will throw its dynamite of offense against a Santa Clara team that only Saturday whaled the daylights out of Stanford, 22-0.

On Rebound
Down in Louisiana's capital, Baton Rouge, the flattened Rice Owls, knocked off again by Oklahoma in a stunning opening upset, will try to find themselves against the potent Louisiana State Bengals.

To complete the intersectional schedule, Texas' Longhorns, back in the cellar again after a flash photo: Jimmy Fox came back, sinus and all, to win the American league batting championship; Ernie Lombardi did it in the National; Lou Gehrig and Paul Waner finished under .300 for the first time in their careers. . . . Phillies and Athletics couldn't be beat—for the cellar. . . . Casey Stengel, jinxed all the way, did a neat job of masterminding the Bees into fifth place in the National. . . . They lost their finale 3-2, to the Giants yesterday, with Vance DiMaggio fanning four times for an unofficial season total of 129—a new big league record. . . . Joe DiMaggio's 32nd homer gave the Yanks a 6-1 windup win over the Red Sox. . . . A's and Senators split the finish—Washington 5-3 in the opener; Philadelphia 4-2 in the afterpiece. . . . Browns did the same with the White Sox; Buck Newsom clicking 4-3 in the first; the White Sox 2-0 in the second.

Two other managers, besides Grinn and Cochran, "got the bounce" during the season. Gabby Street was let out by the St. Louis Browns, although he, with the help of Buck Newsom, one of the year's four best pitchers, pulled the Browns out of the cellar. The Cards and Fran "Frisch came to the parting of the seas" after the season. Philadelphia's 4-2 in the opener; Philadelphia's 4-2 in the opener; Philadelphia's 4-2 in the opener.

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Triumphant Cubs Return And Get Wild Welcome In Chi

By GAYLE TALBOT
CHICAGO, Oct. 3 (AP)—Those scrapping Chicago Cubs, not a truly great ball club, but hotter than is lawful, came home today to a jubilant townfolk, bringing with them another National League pennant.

There was a parade for Gabby Hartnett's honeys, starting at Wrigley Field and winding down through the city, in tardy tribute to a bunch of fellows who didn't know when they were licked.

The players, who clinched the flag only two days ago at St. Louis and were somewhat the worse for wear, would vastly have preferred to spend the day in strenuous resting-up for the start of the world series Wednesday against the New York Yankees. But there's no putting off of a parade once the confetti is paid for.

The boys dashed home from St. Louis last night on a special train, and everything was very sober, for his cupping all had been attended to on the previous evening.

When they finish their parading today, the senior league champs won't have a thing to do until 11 a. m. tomorrow, when they are scheduled for a brief practice at Wrigley Field. The Yanks are to work in the afternoon. The Cubs, by the way, claim they are not at all sea-sick of the strength.

One thing for sure about this Cubs team, it isn't licked now. After the cat-fight it has been through the past month, in which it had to win 21 out of 25 games to nose out the Pittsburgh Pirates, it isn't likely to get in a strained condition about the world series.

Hartnett, the big catcher-manager, is grinning again and wearing his cap at a cocky angle. He has two badly damaged fingers, jammed by foul tips on Thursday and Friday, yet he swears he will be in there when the shooting starts on Wednesday. Augie Galan, regular outfielder, still is in the hospital with a twisted knee and won't get into the series, but Phil Cavaretta will replace him with no appreciable loss of strength.

Hartnett says he won't decide upon his pitching choice for the first game before tomorrow night, at the earliest, but it is almost a foregone conclusion that he will lead with Bill Lee, his 22-game winner, following up with Clay Bryant and Dizzy Dean. There is a suspicion that Gabby would like to shoot Dean at the Yankees in the opener, because Ditz has a awful lot of "moxie" and is a money pitcher. Yet it wouldn't be right to deny Lee the honor.

Major Biff Jones' stand against Minnesota showed one and all they had better keep the storm warnings up . . . Clemson, after a great start, folded against big time opposition . . . Just the same Red Dawson of Tulane, who lost to Clemson in the opener and tied with Auburn Saturday, will have to step fast to show his team is of South-eastern Conference calibre . . . Alabama and Tennessee are the class down there . . . By the way, where was that Florida whizzbang we have been hearing about? Also Rice? We picked Notre Dame to stop five or six . . . They beat Kansas 62-0 . . . Consoling thought: Maybe it was the "B" team old Elmer Layden had in there.

Suppose you've already noted that the Pirates eliminated the Reds from the National league race, and then the Reds turned around and eliminated the Pirates—which we call pouring it on . . . The Pittsburgh pitcher in both instances was Red Lucas, an old Red . . . This is baseball for you: Bob Feller fans 18 Detroiters to 7-1 the major league strikeout record, but loses the ball game. You may be looking at the next heavyweight champion of the World when you watch Gunnar Barlund against Lou Nova tonight.

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Society

THE WORLD OF WOMEN

Fashions

Mrs. Fryar Speaks
At Highway Home
Demonstration Club

Mrs. Shirley Fryar discussed culling poultry and selecting of breeding stock at a meeting of the Highway home demonstration club Saturday at the home of Mrs. R. A. Brown.

She pointed out that if you wanted to produce good layers you must provide a balanced ration, put out clean water, have good houses, plenty of shade and a flock free of mites, lice and blue bugs.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. C. J. Schaefer, a visitor, and Mrs. Dan Raspberry, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. C. A. Burks, Mrs. J. N. Fryar, Jr., Mrs. L. C. Matthews, Mrs. J. W. Millam, Mrs. Clarence Fryar, Mrs. Walter Barbee, Mrs. Shirley Fryar and Mrs. Brown.

The next meeting will be Oct. 12 at the home of Mrs. Dave Leatherwood. Lora Farnsworth, home demonstration agent, is to demonstrate the killing and dressing of poultry.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mayfield of Fort Worth were guests Sunday of Mrs. Mayfield's mother, Mrs. H. H. Padgett.

Legal Notice

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

NO. 3475. BUSTER M. DAMRON VS. MAFALDA J. DAMRON. IN THE DISTRICT COURT, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS. The State of Texas to the Sheriff or any Constable of Howard County—GREETING:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED, that by making publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the County of Howard once in each week for four (4) consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, you summon Mafalda J. Damron, who is alleged to be a non-resident of the State of Texas, to be and appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Howard County, to be held at the Court House thereof, in the City of Big Spring, on the first Monday in November A.D. 1938, the same being the 7th day of November A.D. 1938, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 30th day of September A.D. 1938, in a suit, numbered on the Docket of said Court, No. 3475 wherein BUSTER M. DAMRON is plaintiff, and MAFALDA J. DAMRON is defendant, the nature of said plaintiff's demand being substantially, as follows, to-wit:

Plaintiff is suing defendant for a divorce and alleges that plaintiff is and has been for a period of twelve months prior to the filing of this petition an actual bona fide inhabitant of the State of Texas, and has resided in the said County of Howard for at least six months next preceding the filing of this suit; plaintiff was married to defendant in the State of Virginia on or about May 4, 1934, and plaintiff and defendant continued to live together as husband and wife until on or about April 1st, 1937, at which time defendant abandoned plaintiff and since said time has refused to live with plaintiff. Plaintiff alleges that he has during the time that he and defendant lived together been kind and affectionate to her and always provided for her support and maintenance, but the defendant, without any fault or obligation of the marital vows, about the first part of the year 1937 lost interest in plaintiff and no longer wanted to live with plaintiff or continue their marriage relations, and that all she wanted out of plaintiff was support and maintenance and to be let to live her own life in the way she wished. Plaintiff alleges that defendant has continued to harass plaintiff and make trouble for him in efforts to procure money from plaintiff, but has steadily refused to live with plaintiff or have any relation with him of any kind or character, and alleges that the acts and conduct of defendant generally are of such a nature as to render their further living together as husband and wife impracticable. Plaintiff further alleges that there were two children born to plaintiff and defendant as a result of said marriage, a boy by the name of Buster Damron, Jr., to whom plaintiff has three years of age on January 1938, and a boy by the name of Billy Damron who will be one year old in November, 1938, and of W. H. Fryar, who is willing to execute a release of the said children on a fair and equitable basis to be determined by said court.

and prays for judgment dissolving said marriage relation, for costs of suit and for such other and further relief, special and general in law and in equity that he may be entitled to.

HEREIN BEING NOT, but have you before said Court on the said first day of next term thereof this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in the City of Big Spring, Texas, this 30th day of September A.D. 1938.

WITNESS, HUGH DUBBERLY, Clerk of District Court in and for Howard County, Texas.

(SEAL)

Here's An All-Purpose Frock That's Smart



HERE'S an all-purpose frock coupled with colored accessories which are smart, but not extreme. It's made of brown silk crepe with a jerkin bodice and sleeve accents of warm copper. The hat is a slightly deeper shade of copper velvet, the gloves brown suede, the scarf red fox.

Service Class Of
First Baptist Has
6 o'clock Dinner

Members of the Service class of the First Baptist church met in the dining room of the church Saturday evening for a 6 o'clock dinner and to elect officers for the year.

Charlene Estes was elected president, Helen Hurt, vice-president; Billie Mae Fahrenkamp, secretary; Betty Reeves, treasurer; Vivian Ferguson, chairman of activities; Ruth Ann Hull, chairman of stewardship and missions; Patsy Stalcup, reporter; Mrs. Ora Johnson, teacher.

The girls made plans to reach the requirements for a standard Sunday school class. The next meeting is to be with Helen Hurt.

CALENDAR
Of Tomorrow's Meetings

Tuesday
GARDEN CLUB MEETS with Mrs. Harry Stalcup, 1407 Main, at 4 o'clock.

ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at the church at 7:30 o'clock.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR to meet at the Masonic hall at 7:30 o'clock.

REBEKAH LODGE meets at the I.O.O.F. hall at 7:30 o'clock.

Martelle McDonald
To Address Senior
P.T.A. Tonight

Martelle McDonald is to address the first meeting of the Senior High P.T.A. this evening at 8 o'clock when teachers and parents convene at the high school.

The meeting is being held Monday evening instead of the regular Tuesday because of conflicting engagements of the members.

The Rev. P. Walter Henckell will give the invocation, Billie Lynn will play a piano solo and W. R. Dawes will offer a vocal selection.

Mrs. Harry Stalcup To
Be Hostess To Garden
Club At Her Home

Mrs. Harry Stalcup is to be hostess to the Garden club Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at her home, 1407 Main, Mrs. Preston R. Sanders, president, announced today.

"Garden of Other Lands" is to be discussed by Mrs. Stalcup and Mrs. L. E. Eddy will give some interesting facts on "Garden Pests We Have to Fight."

A Three Days' Cough
Is Your Danger Signal

Just a common cough, a chest cold, or a bronchial irritation of today may lead to serious trouble tomorrow. They may be relieved now with Creomulsion, an emulsified cod liver oil preparation. Creomulsion is a medicinal combination designed to aid nature in soothing and healing infected mucous membranes by allowing irritation and inflammation and by aiding in loosening and expelling germ-laden phlegm.

The Medical Profession has for generations recognized the beneficial effect of Beechwood Creosote in the treatment of coughs, chest colds, and bronchial irritations. A special process was worked out by a chemist for blending Creosote with other

ingredients so that now in Creomulsion you get a good dose of genuine Beechwood Creosote which is palatable and may be taken frequently by both adults and children. Creomulsion is one preparation that goes to the very seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm. When coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles due to common colds hang on, get a bottle of Creomulsion from your druggist, use it as directed and if you are not satisfied with the relief obtained, the druggist is authorized to refund your money. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

TUNE IN
KBST
1500 KILOCYCLES

Monday Evening

5:00 News. TSN.
5:05 George Hall.
5:15 Tunes of the Tropics. TSN.
5:30 End of Day. TSN.
5:45 All Texas Roundup. TSN.
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. MBS.
6:15 Say It With Music. ET.
6:20 Mrs. Hurt & Mrs. Pitman.
6:45 Dance Hour.
7:00 News. TSN.
7:05 Ernie Fiorito's Orch. MBS.
7:15 Pinto Pete.
7:30 Cavalcade of Songs.
7:40 Ferde Grofe.
7:45 Dance Hour.
8:00 News. TSN.
8:05 Bob Crosby. MBS.
8:30 WOP Symphony Orchestra. MBS.
9:00 Jimmie Lunceford. MBS.
9:30 The Lone Ranger. MBS.
10:00 Goodnight.

Tuesday Morning

7:00 News. TSN.
7:15 Morning Hymns. TSN.
7:30 Morning Roundup. TSN.
8:00 Devotional.
8:15 Hilbilly Swing. TSN.
8:30 Dot and Mel. TSN.
8:45 Four Aces. TSN.
9:00 News. TSN.
9:05 The Singing Redheads. MBS.
9:15 Our Children. TSN.
9:30 Sign of the Range. TSN.
9:45 Roy Dunaway.
10:00 Grandma Travels.
10:15 Piano Impressions.
10:30 Variety Program.
10:45 Gloom Chasers. MBS.
11:15 Neighbors. TSN.
11:30 Studies in Black & White. MBS.

Tuesday Afternoon

12:00 News. TSN.
12:15 Caribbea Reporter.
12:30 Piccadilly Playhouse. MBS. (From London).
1:00 News. TSN.
1:05 Harold Turner. MBS.
1:15 Pinky Hunter. MBS.
1:30 Time Wranglers. TSN.
1:45 Adolphus Orchestra. TSN.
2:00 West and Macey. MBS.
2:15 Reminiscing. MBS.
2:30 Moods in Music. MBS.
3:00 Strike Up the Band.
3:15 Midstream. MBS.
3:30 Reveries. MBS.
3:45 The Hatterfields. MBS.
4:00 News. TSN.
4:05 Gunther Decker. MBS.
4:15 The Johnson Family. MBS.
4:30 Matinee Idylls. TSN.
4:45 Sketches in Ivory.

Tuesday Evening

5:00 News. TSN.
5:05 Music By Cugat. ET.
5:15 The Airliners. MBS.
5:30 End of Day. TSN.
5:45 All Texas Football Roundup. TSN.
6:00 Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS.
6:15 Say It With Music. ET.
6:30 Mike Mulligan.
7:00 Dance Hour. ET.
7:30 Morton Gould. MBS.
8:00 News. TSN.
8:05 Classic Organ. TSN.
8:15 The Rhythm Boys. MBS.
8:30 Joseph Coleman.
8:45 The Singing Redheads. TSN.
9:00 Ralph Rose. TSN.
9:30 Happy Roy Thomas.
9:45 Living Strings. TSN.
10:00 Goodnight.

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8:45 The Singing Redheads. TSN.
9:00 Ralph Rose. TSN.
9:30 Happy Roy Thomas.
9:45 Living Strings. TSN.
10:00 Goodnight.

Tuesday Evening

5:00 News. TSN.
5:05 Music By Cugat. ET.
5:15 The Airliners. MBS.
5:30 End of Day. TSN.
5:45 All Texas Football Roundup. TSN.
6:00 Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS.
6:15 Say It With Music. ET.
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McKinney Family
Meet Here Again
After 36 Years

For the first time in 36 years, Mrs. Ellen Totten of Los Angeles saw her four brothers and one sister Sunday when she and her daughter, Mrs. M. Biczak, stopped for a McKinney family reunion en route home from Brooklyn, N. Y.

Her four brothers of Howard county are T. J. McKinney, B. E. McKinney, C. A. McKinney and J. S. McKinney and her sister is Mrs. Will Taylor.

Mrs. Totten formerly lived in this section of the country, first coming here in 1893 when she and her husband homesteaded some land near Moss Spring. They moved from here in 1902.

Others attending the reunion with dinner at the park were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hull and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gilmore, Mrs. T. L. Lawdermilk and family, Mrs. Frank Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Montgomery and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rice and family and Carl Haley.

Rosa Mae Taylor Is
Honored With Party
On 9th Birthday

A party was given last weekend honoring the 9th birthday anniversary of Rosa Mae Taylor with Mrs. H. K. Klenner as hostess.

Games were played and ice cream and cake and candy were served to Mary Katherine Hood, Verna Ruth Hull, Patsy Ruth Spencer, Mrs. Jean Slaughter, Ella Lemora, Fredrick, Billy James Dooley, Wilma Jean Dooley, Mary Page, Mary Louise Porter, Billy Ward, Helen Blount, Milton Casey, Ethel Elaine Klenner, Bryan Carr, Barbara Jo Alston, Dalton Alston, Dorothy Ellen Taylor, Wanda Mabelle Taylor and Rosa Mae Taylor.

A gift was sent by Ed Mullett.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Turner and daughter, Winifred, returned to their home Sunday after a visit with Mrs. Turner's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Coker.

Mrs. Cal J. Watts
Is Named Honoree
Of Bridal Shower

Miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Mrs. Cal J. Watts was given recently by Mrs. Martelle McDonald and Mrs. H. C. Jenkins at the McDonald home. Before her marriage last week, Mrs. Watts was Frances Youngblood.

Gifts were presented to the honoree in a wagon decorated in pink and white by Mary Margaret and Doris Ann McDonald who were dressed as cupids.

Attending were Mrs. Carl McDonald, Mrs. Jeff Hush, Mrs. Bert Trice, Mrs. W. D. Cornelson, Mrs. Bob Phillips, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Bill Younger, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. E. B. Kimberlin, Mrs. A. H. Lewis, Mrs. W. W. McCormick, Mrs. Harry Billington, Mrs. John Hood, Mrs. Keller, Lila Black, Sally Keller and Edith Cunniff.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Geo. Grimes, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. W. P. Fries, Mrs. C. L. Renneke, Mrs. Bob Worn, Mrs. Wayne Matthews, Mrs. O. R. Hull, Mrs. Raney, Mrs. O. R. Phillips, Mrs. Ito Green, Mrs. Cecil Westerman, Donald and Sue Logan and Mary Frances Phillips.

'Miss Big Spring' Is
To Leave Tuesday For
Abilene Fair Festivity

Martha Cochran, who will represent Big Spring as a duchess at the Court of King and Queen Cotton in Abilene, is to leave Tuesday morning for Abilene where she will remain for two days. Her escort will be Bill Martin.

For the U. S. as a whole 56 per cent of the people live in towns and cities; in the South only about 33 per cent are city dwellers.

The process of surfacing iron or steel with zinc is named in honor of Luigi Galvani, 18th century Italian professor.

The process of the N. A. M. I respectfully urge that you go further in your investigation of hidden fascist, naz, communist or other un-American activities.

Bund Rally Broken
Up By Big Crowd
Of Anti-Nazis

UNION CITY, N. J., Oct. 3 (AP) — Militant rock-hurling anti-nazis today had thwarted for the second time in two weeks an attempt by the German-American Volksbund to hold a rally in North Jersey.

An infuriated crowd of 2,000 forced police to request Fritz Kuhn, national bund leader, to call off last night's celebration by his followers of the German acquisition of Sudetenland and of a traditional Bavarian festival.

The bawling demonstrators, some of whom wore veterans' overalls, stooped Kuhn as Police Commissioner Harry E. Little escorted him from headquarters of the Hudson county bund to a waiting automobile.

They previously had made two attempts to storm the hall, guarded by nearly 100 policemen. They burned letters in effigy and at sight of Kuhn shouted "kill him." First fights broke out between bundists and demonstrators who carried banners of the American League for Peace and Democracy, the International Labor Defense and the Czechoslovakian society of Hudson county.

Bitter Stunt Fighter
TULARE, Cal. (AP) — A stream-lined bird, possessing the fighting qualities of a hawk and the curiosity of an owl, which was holding down the center of a highway near here and refused to yield even to an approaching truck, was finally subdued and captured after a hard fight. It was identified by experts as a bittern which had gotten out of its native habitat of marshes.

Waxed vegetables can be kept two to three times longer than unwaxed ones. The consumer can remove the wax by washing the vegetables in warm water.

DON'T SLEEP WHEN

GAS PRESSES HEART

If you can't eat or sleep because gas blunts you up try Adlerika. One dose usually relieves stomach gas pressing on heart. Adlerika cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels. Collins Bros. Drugs, Cunningham & Phillips, Druggists, Haworth's Drug Store, Ackerly, Texas.—adv.

50^c"HOWARD COUNTY
... IN THE MAKING"

By JOHN R. HUTTO

Because it's colorful and human ... because it tells interestingly and in detail "hand-me-down" stories you have heard concerning this section of historical West Texas ... because it highlights the history of HOWARD COUNTY in readable newspaper style ... because there is plenty in it to thrill to, to remember ... Everybody's enjoying this history of HOWARD COUNTY IN THE MAKING ... It's a book you'll read and re-read and keep for your own.

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Editor, Big Spring Herald

Enclosed find () for which please send

() copies of the booklet, "Howard County In The Making." (Add 10c for postage outside Big Spring).

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JUST RECEIVED

New machine for floor sanding ... the most modern to be found ... We're now better equipped than ever to give you the best in floor work.

R. L. EDISON

511 Gregg — Phone 286

To Return Home

C. R. Jenkins who underwent an appendectomy at the Big Spring hospital a week ago, will return to his home in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, Mr. and Mrs. A. Swartz and Mr. and Mrs. William Tate left Sunday for Chicago, where they will attend the world series beginning Wednesday. They made the trip by automobile.

Big Spring Herald

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WHAT WE OWE THE INVENTORS

Remove the handwork of the inventors, and modern civilization would have to give up many of its necessities and most of its luxuries.

The death of Charles E. Duryea in Pittsburgh last week brought this thought to mind. Mr. Duryea is generally credited with inventing America's first horseless carriage, otherwise known as the automobile. Mankind had been toying with the idea for two hundred years; many more or less successful working models and a few road models were put into use 150 years ago. England killed the development of steam roadrunners by passing a law requiring that each such vehicle be preceded by a man with a red flag in daytime and a red lantern at night.

But the invention of the automobile as we know it awaited the perfection of the internal combustion engine. When that came, a few pioneers like Charles Duryea took hold with might and main and made the automobile a reality instead of a dream.

Mr. Duryea died at the age of 76, long after the automobile had become one of the world's principal mainstays. Had some witch-burning monarch or blood-thirsty dictator taken offense at the activities of such men as Duryea, Edison, Steinmetz, De Forest, Watt, Bell, Morse and Wright brothers, we would be living in a world totally different. Take all the electric light and power, motor car, airplane, telephone, telegraph, motion picture and radio gadgets away from us and we would have an unemployment problem on our hands such as the world has never seen. Starvation would overtake us in 12 months. Without the Machine Age and the facilities for communication and transport it offers us, our population would perform shrink to half its present size.

Farm experts of Afghanistan, India and Moscow are trying to check breeding and migration of locusts with consequent heavy damage to crops.

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& BATTERY SERVICE
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 Oil Field Ignition
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 Peters Shot Shells
 Our Stock Is Complete
WESTERN AUTO
 (Associate Store)
 H. M. Macomber, Owner
 113 East 2nd Phone 308

Schedules

T&P Trains—Eastbound
 Arrive Depart
 No. 2 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m.
 No. 4 1:05 p. m.
 No. 6 11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m.

T&P Trains—Westbound
 Arrive Depart
 No. 1 9:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m.
 No. 7 7:10 a. m. 7:40 a. m.
 No. 3 4:10 p. m.

Buses—Eastbound
 Arrive Depart
 3:12 a. m. 3:18 a. m.
 6:28 a. m. 6:33 a. m.
 9:38 a. m. 9:43 a. m.
 3:23 p. m. 3:38 p. m.
 9:53 p. m.

Buses—Westbound
 Arrive Depart
 12:03 a. m. 12:13 a. m.
 3:58 a. m. 3:58 a. m.
 9:38 a. m. 9:43 a. m.
 3:23 p. m. 3:38 p. m.
 7:13 p. m. 7:28 p. m.

Buses—Northbound
 Arrive Depart
 10:45 a. m. 11:00 a. m.
 9:55 p. m. 7:30 p. m.

Buses—Southbound
 Arrive Depart
 2:30 a. m. 7:40 a. m.
 9:45 a. m. 10:45 a. m.
 3:15 p. m. 3:25 p. m.
 11:40 p. m. 10:30 p. m.

Planes—Westbound
 Arrive Depart
 6:53 p. m. 6:25 p. m.

Planes—Eastbound
 Arrive Depart
 4:03 p. m. 4:13 p. m.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

(Mr. Lippmann's column is published as an informational and news feature. His views are personal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinion of The Herald.—Editor's Note.)

NOW IT HAS BEEN TOLD

With the publication of the British White Paper containing Lord Runciman's report to Mr. Chamberlain, the hidden history of the past seven weeks is now reasonably clear. The official disclosure shows how and why Hitler came to realize that without risking a general war he could not insist on the annexation of Sudeten regions rather than upon their autonomy within the Czechoslovak republic.

The decisive but hitherto unappreciated fact in the whole situation was that Hitler must have known before he committed himself at Nuremberg that Lord Runciman favored the dismemberment of the Czechoslovak state. Secure in this knowledge, Hitler was fully justified in his judgment that Mr. Chamberlain would never go to war to prevent the settlement which Mr. Chamberlain's own representative approved.

Lord Runciman does not say just when he concluded that a solution was impossible within the frontiers of the Czechoslovak state. But there can be little doubt that he reached this conclusion before Hitler committed himself publicly at Nuremberg to the demand for annexation, and there can be little doubt also that Hitler knew Lord Runciman's conclusion not later than the week before the Nuremberg speech. For it was in that week that "The London Times" publicly declared in an editorial that the cession of the Sudeten territory could be regarded as the proper solution of the problem.

"The Times" editorial was indignantly repudiated at once by the British Foreign office, and no doubt with entire sincerity. But "The Times" is a responsible newspaper, and its editorial cannot have represented the merely personal views of its editor. The inference is unavoidable that "The Times" was expressing Lord Runciman's views, and that Hitler knew that "The Times" was expressing it. It is in the highest degree probable, moreover, that Hitler knew Lord Runciman's views even before "The Times" editorial. For in the last weeks of August Lord Runciman was spending his week ends at the country houses of Sudeten noblemen, and it is difficult to suppose that he could have concealed from them what he was coming to think about the issue. The conclusions which he formulated in his report to the prime minister constitute such a complete acceptance of the German argument that it would have been impossible not to see that Lord Runciman had been or was about to be converted.

That explains, as nothing else has yet explained, why in the week before Nuremberg Herr von Ribbentrop was able to advise Hitler so confidently that it was safe to demand annexation. He must have had private knowledge from Lord Runciman's Sudeten friends that the British mediator was disposed to favor annexation, and he had the semi-official declaration of "The Times" to clinch the argument.

The disclosure of the fact that Lord Runciman accepted annexation before Hitler demanded it is the crucial fact in the whole situation. That was why, without risking a general European war, Hitler could demand annexation and back up his demand with a threat of invasion. For once it was clear that Mr. Chamberlain's mediator had been converted, it was clear that Mr. Chamberlain would not and could not go to war to prevent annexation. All the representations made to Hitler by the British, all the solemn warnings and all the military preparations, had no influence, therefore, on the substance of the issue but only on the manner in which the territory would be surrendered.

That being the situation, Mr. Chamberlain should not have been taken aback when he was told at Berchtesgaden that Hitler wanted what Lord Runciman thought ought to be conceded. Mr. Chamberlain can hardly have supposed that Hitler would want less than the British mediator thought he was entitled to ask.

One wonders, therefore, why Mr. Chamberlain went to Berchtesgaden to discover the obvious—unless it was to find some way of convincing world opinion that annexation had to be granted. For the world did not know then what Lord Runciman had decided, and it is evident that the revelation of what he had decided would have provoked a profound reaction. Hitler realized this. For as Mr. Chamberlain told the house of commons, Hitler informed him at Godesberg that he never for one moment supposed I should be able to come back and say that the principle was accepted.

The fact that Mr. Chamberlain did come back with an acceptance, astonished Hitler, and proved to him that the allied resistance was broken. He had Mr. Chamberlain cornered. For by raising his demands and redoubling his threats, he had Mr. Chamberlain in a position where the prime minister was faced with a war over an issue which Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Runciman had already abandoned. Hitler could threaten war safely.

The Timid Soul



A FRIEND SENDS MR. MILQUE TOAST AN ANTIQUE PIPE

CASPAR, WHY DO YOU SMOKE THAT AWFUL THING IF IT MAKES YOU SICK?

I'VE GOT TO. SUPPOSE BILL BROWN DROPPED IN AND FOUND ME SMOKING ONE OF MY REGULAR BRIER PIPES? HE'D BE TERRIBLY HURT

because he could always retreat to a position which gives him peace, and more than he started to ask and all that he ultimately wanted. And by this long war, and fight, of the world, Hitler made it psychologically possible for Mr. Chamberlain and M. Daladier to surrender what they never could have surrendered in cold blood. By threatening a war that he knew he would not have to fight, Hitler made the peaceable surrender of Czechoslovakia seem to the peoples of the world like the triumph of the diplomacy of peace.

The crucial point in this history is that during the crisis which lasted from about August 15 to September 28, Hitler knew the real views of the British prime minister, whereas the general public did not know them. Before Nuremberg, when Hitler overruled his army leaders and the moderates, Hitler already knew what Lord Runciman thought, and therefore, he knew what Mr. Chamberlain was going to think. For even if Mr. Chamberlain did not realize before the Berchtesgaden interview that he favored annexation, Hitler realized that Mr. Chamberlain was going to favor it, because Mr. Chamberlain would inevitably follow the advice of Lord Runciman.

Once Lord Runciman had been converted, the only unsettled point in Hitler's mind was whether Mr. Chamberlain could persuade the world that surrender was the proper policy. Probably Mr. Chamberlain could not have done that, and the case been disclosed and submitted to public discussion before the surrender of September 21 was accepted by Prague, Paris and London.

Hitler had some extremely interesting and significant things to say in his speech at the Sportpalast last Monday on how easy it was to arrange things with "a man" and how hard to arrange them with a democracy. So Hitler was a little perturbed about democratic opinion. But Hitler did know that he could afford to threaten since Mr. Chamberlain could not fail to surrender on an issue which Lord Runciman had abandoned some weeks earlier.

This also explains why Mr. Chamberlain had to subject himself and the British government to the humiliation of Berchtesgaden, Godesberg, and Munich. The alternative was to lay Hitler's case before public opinion and advocate publicly the acceptance of Hitler's demands. That would have placed him personally in an intolerable position and it would almost certainly have produced an explosion of public opinion which, so he must have believed, would make war inevitable. He chose, therefore, what must have seemed to him the lesser of two evils and worked to arrange the surrender by secret diplomacy to avoid it, because Mr. Chamberlain was disturbed by the outcries of the democracies.

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NEWS 1. Q. ANSWERS

1. John J. O'Connor of New York City, rules committee chairman, defeated in the democratic primary, was nominated in the republican.

2. Los Angeles, Chicago.

3. A union for WPA workers and home relief recipients.

4. "March to the East"—used to describe a German ambition to build an empire by pushing through Central Europe.

5. Four. He's the first player in history to hold at once the American, English, French and Australian titles.

Let's take that tour. Have your tickets ready at the west gate.

Man About Manhattan

by GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—The words "mural" and "controversy" will have to be hyphenated soon. They're practically inseparable. The latest storm has broken over the New York World's Fair where James Owen Mahoney's \$5,000 prize-winning mural for the Hall of the Judiciary is being drenched with epithets by nationally known artists. This time they complain that the mural is "unoriginal" and "undistinguished."

Postoffice murals often cause battles. That little spat between Rockwell Kent and the Puerto Ricans a year ago was over a mural Kent had done for the post office building, Washington. The Puerto Ricans objected to that message in Eskimo. Puerto Rico minister Hapsum, he has chimed in, and so forth. In other words, "Let's change chiefs." Besides, Kent's Puerto Ricans, the natives, looked like Africans. They weren't enthusiastic.

The mural trouble which should have ended all mural trouble, and didn't, took place at Rockefeller Center. Diego Rivera, the celebrated Mexican artist, insisted on incorporating a figure of Lenin. The Rockefeller said no. Before the thing was over, Rivera threatened court proceedings, 400 left-wingers picketed Radio City, and the Rockefeller were called everything from "perfect gentlemen" to "cultural vandals."

Another sore point at Rockefeller Center was the portrayal of Christ in a panel depicting the sermon on the mount. Frank Brangwyn, the artist, said he was told to omit Christ. One idea was to use a "great light." Finally, a compromise was reached, and the figure was presented in such a way that the face didn't show.

Now that the WPA is muralizing public buildings far and wide, we have a lot to look forward to. A mural by a Japanese artist, Eitar Ishigaki, in Harlem Court, gave Abraham Lincoln the same dusky hue as the slaves he was liberating. In addition, the murals were called both "melting" and "depressing."

Fortunately the murals were tucked up temporarily. Before they were officially approved for disapproval by the Municipal Art Commission, they disappeared. Attaches of the Harlem Court said they didn't know when the paintings were removed or where they were taken.

Artist Harold Weston's mural morale has been unshaken. His laughter tinkles clearly above the outraged cries. In a series of murals for the treasury department, he barbaqued murals which had caused, shall we say, "controversies" in other government buildings.

One shows Justice distinctly leering from beneath his blindfold. Another outbids an Indian scalping mural in which the exposure of flesh was criticized. "It's all in fun," he declared.

One reason for such tempests may be that murals have something in common with the movies. The man in the street has an interest in them. A painting which might have an unblemished reputation in the cloistered retreat of the art galleries, can't take it in the market places. John Doe, buying a stamp in the postoffice, sees a mural which is "un-American" or "unconventional." It's his post-office and he revolts.

How does a mural get that way in the first place? Some critics are so unkind as to cry "publicity" when a freak mural sees the limelight. But it may be more than that. There are artists who just burn with convictions, and a mural is a good medium for propaganda. And if nothing else causes a mural-controversy, there's always surrealism.

GOLDMAN LOSES
FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 3—Frank Stiddle of Helena, Ark., won the ninth annual Hardacre Country club golf tournament yesterday, defeating David (Spec) Goldman of Dallas in the 36-hole finals.

A one-hole advantage in the morning round did the trick.

ing sets, liberally sprinkling in Warner picture "credits." Past the "Tovarich" set, that French street. "They're shooting! Don Paige (erstwhile Don Alvarado, the romantic lead) is directing. It's a sidewalk cafe scene, in Paris. Doughboys and mam-selles. Extras all, except for Leo White, the comedian, and Sidney Bracy, the perennial butler. At intervals, while the camera "turns" and Don Paige directs—with gestures—White and Bracy and the others go into a "scene." Broad humming as they'd never be permitted to ham on the real sets. But that's how they have to do it if we're going to get an idea of picture-making. (On a sound stage, for instance, seeing a real movie being made, we might wait for hours and see no action whatever.)

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

by ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD It took the Legionnaires to define Hollywood's pet word.

This town didn't know what "colossal" meant until it took an incredulous peeped look at the snaky snarl of cats and buses crawling in endless line from somewhere in Hollywood, over Cahuanga Pass, down Dark Canyon road and through the Warner lot.

The official count showed that the occupants of 4,450 cars and 380 buses, or 48,300 people, saw the inside of a studio and movies in the making. All between the hours of noon and 5:30 p. m. And all without a hitch, unless you count the inevitable traffic jams.

The voice from the loudspeaker in "guides" us: Follow the line to the western street. They're shooting. There's a camera and the "mike," and the director with a real megaphone. "Cowboys and horses. Action!"

The voice again, describing stand-

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Another sore point at Rockefeller Center was the portrayal of Christ in a panel depicting the sermon on the mount. Frank Brangwyn, the artist, said he was told to omit Christ. One idea was to use a "great light." Finally, a compromise was reached, and the figure was presented in such a way that the face didn't show.

Now that the WPA is muralizing public buildings far and wide, we have a lot to look forward to. A mural by a Japanese artist, Eitar Ishigaki, in Harlem Court, gave Abraham Lincoln the same dusky hue as the slaves he was liberating. In addition, the murals were called both "melting" and "depressing."

Fortunately the murals were tucked up temporarily. Before they were officially approved for disapproval by the Municipal Art Commission, they disappeared. Attaches of the Harlem Court said they didn't know when the paintings were removed or where they were taken.

Artist Harold Weston's mural morale has been unshaken. His laughter tinkles clearly above the outraged cries. In a series of murals for the treasury department, he barbaqued murals which had caused, shall we say, "controversies" in other government buildings.

One shows Justice distinctly leering from beneath his blindfold. Another outbids an Indian scalping mural in which the exposure of flesh was criticized. "It's all in fun," he declared.

One reason for such tempests may be that murals have something in common with the movies. The man in the street has an interest in them. A painting which might have an unblemished reputation in the cloistered retreat of the art galleries, can't take it in the market places. John Doe, buying a stamp in the postoffice, sees a mural which is "un-American" or "unconventional." It's his post-office and he revolts.

How does a mural get that way in the first place? Some critics are so unkind as to cry "publicity" when a freak mural sees the limelight. But it may be more than that. There are artists who just burn with convictions, and a mural is a good medium for propaganda. And if nothing else causes a mural-controversy, there's always surrealism.

GOLDMAN LOSES
FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 3—Frank Stiddle of Helena, Ark., won the ninth annual Hardacre Country club golf tournament yesterday, defeating David (Spec) Goldman of Dallas in the 36-hole finals.

A one-hole advantage in the morning round did the trick.

ing sets, liberally sprinkling in Warner picture "credits." Past the "Tovarich" set, that French street. "They're shooting! Don Paige (erstwhile Don Alvarado, the romantic lead) is directing. It's a sidewalk cafe scene, in Paris. Doughboys and mam-selles. Extras all, except for Leo White, the comedian, and Sidney Bracy, the perennial butler. At intervals, while the camera "turns" and Don Paige directs—with gestures—White and Bracy and the others go into a "scene." Broad humming as they'd never be permitted to ham on the real sets. But that's how they have to do it if we're going to get an idea of picture-making. (On a sound stage, for instance, seeing a real movie being made, we might wait for hours and see no action whatever.)

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

by ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD It took the Legionnaires to define Hollywood's pet word.

This town didn't know what "colossal" meant until it took an incredulous peeped look at the snaky snarl of cats and buses crawling in endless line from somewhere in Hollywood, over Cahuanga Pass, down Dark Canyon road and through the Warner lot.

The official count showed that the occupants of 4,450 cars and 380 buses, or 48,300 people, saw the inside of a studio and movies in the making. All between the hours of noon and 5:30 p. m. And all without a hitch, unless you count the inevitable traffic jams.

The voice from the loudspeaker in "guides" us: Follow the line to the western street. They're shooting. There's a camera and the "mike," and the director with a real megaphone. "Cowboys and horses. Action!"

The voice again, describing stand-

DON'T MARRY THE MAN

By Jeanne Bowman

formed him fervently. The room did not resemble a haymow. After the sketchy tour-lust cabins they had found along the way it seemed luxurious. Forgetting her role, Kathleen tipped the bellhop as though he were responsible for its comfort, then, laying her purse on a dresser, uttered a shrill laugh. Like the horn of the MacDonald car, the laugh grew in intensity until it verged on hysteria.

Catamount In Person
 Alarmed, Bridget whirled Kathleen away from the mirror. "What are you laughing at?" "I just learned what a catamount looked like," confessed Kathleen, and as Bridget hurried away to draw the hot tub she hoped would quell hysterics, Kathleen did not add, "So much for my dreams of blinding him with my beauty at first sight."

Half an hour later, enveloped in a camel-hair robe the shade of her hair, that half curled in tiny ringlets by the steam, her cheeks pink, she curled up on the bed to relax in sensuous pleasure. The storm had struck. She had spent a few moments at the window watching the pyrotechnical display of weird blue lights which revealed mountains towering above them, and now was conscious of rain playing the windows and of the radiator purring a soothing refrain.

She smiled a little at her observance of such trivial things. Never had she been so keenly aware of physical well being. Chilled and bones weary, the room and the bed warmed and cradled her. Dinner had been ordered served in the room and she was hungry before she had never been hungry before.

And she had become vitally interested in the town of Neutrality. Her grandfather had become something more than a beard and a bellowing voice. She'd seen him only once, his last visit East when she was seven. He had lived at the mine and marveled at his son's preference of the East. He had even regretted sending young Angus East to school for he had never returned save for one visit.

She must learn more about the early days, about the finding of the gold, about the feud. She thought then of Donald MacDonald. Did one inherit hatreds? She had hated the man before she knew his identity and he certainly bore no love for her. He had been charming to Bridget.

Kathleen's eyes were narrowed. Here was a challenge. A man who not only ignored, but openly insulted her must be reduced to his proper place. And it was this Donald MacDonald who had built this hotel was it? Well, she'd build one across the street that would make this one look like a hovel.

When Bridget came in from her bath, Kathleen was at the desk. "Wiring for a racetrack crew?" she asked lightly.

"No," murmured Kathleen. "I'm drawing plans for a new Gregory House. It's going to be a honey." A look of pride and tenderness came into the eyes of the Irish girl, but there was only flippancy in her voice. "Two baths for every room?"

"And a free-for-all shower in the foyer," supplemented Kathleen. "Do I hear the rattle of dishes?" There was a busby at the door, a waitress behind him. Kathleen looked up to find pale blue eyes focused on her in wide admiration, the tray in the uplifted hand shining at perilous angle.

(Copyright, 1938, Jeanne Bowman)

Costly Bracelet Found
BURLINGTON, Cal. (UP)—Jerry Govia, gardener, one day found a tarnished bracelet while he was mowing grass. He gave it to his children as a toy. Noticing it later on, he tried a little polish on it. It took on a new sparkle. He took it to a jeweler to see what it was. It was a platinum bracelet set with 144 diamonds with a total value for the bracelet of more than \$1,500.

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 The Daily Herald Station

Studio: Crawford Hotel
 "Lead Us Your Ear"

TO PLACE AN ADVERTISEMENT
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TO PLACE AN ADVERTISEMENT
PHONE 728

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One insertion: 5c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line.
Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines.
Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy.
Readers: 10c per line, per issue.
Card of thanks, 5c per line.
White space same as type.
Ten point light face type as double rate.
Capital letter lines double regular rate.
No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given.
All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.
CLOSING HOURS
Week Days 11 A.M.
Saturdays 4 P.M.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found
1 LOST: Brown billfold containing money, fishing license and social security card. Reward. Tel. 305.
2 **Persons**
ALL hallmarks reduced to 25c. Bring the family. Always a parking space. O. K. Barber Shop. 705 E. 3rd St. Next to Community Ice Plant.
3 **Professors**
4 Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas
5 **Public Notices**
6 NOTICE to my friends and customers: I am moving from 202 Runnels to 208 Gregg. Sewing and alterations. Mrs. Ula Burch.
7 **Business Services**
8 EXPERT furniture repairing and upholstering. Stove repairs of all kinds. Rix Furniture Exchange 401 E. 2nd St. Telephone 50.
9 TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1230
10 POWELL MARTIN Upholstering, repairing, refinishing 606 E. 3rd St.
11 H. B. ARCHER Papering, Paperhanging, Contractor. 12 by 14 room, \$4. Ackerly, Texas. General Delivery. Work guaranteed.
12 WE will do your mattress work 10% cheaper than any price that has appeared in this paper. Innersprings our specialty. Big Spring Mattress Co. Phone 484.
13 WOULD like to keep one or two small children in my home. Best of care given. Phone 1170.
14 I renovate, air blast and rebuild your mattresses, or new cotton into good new ticking. For \$2.45. This is not a cheap competitive job, but a special advertising price. New heavy weight felt base rugs sizes 9x12 ft. \$4.95. We buy, sell and trade good used furniture. West End Mattress and Used Furniture, 1109 W. 3rd on West highway. P. Y. Tate, Mgr.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

NICE trumpet. Sell cheap to anyone interested. 1908 Scurry.
21 **Office & Store Eqp't**
22 GROCERY stock, fixtures, and filling station; also living quarters combined. 1211 West Third. See J. P. Simmons.
23 **Livestock**
24 FOR SALE or trade: Pure bred Rambouillet bucks. The good kind. S. C. Shultz, 600 Oak St. Sweetwater, Texas.
25 **Miscellaneous**
26 FOR SALE CHEAP: About 70 folding chairs; good condition; also nice lot of good used lumber. See Herman Fuhrer at Mellinger's.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furniture, stove, washing machine, sewing machine, piano, Rix Furniture Exchange. Telephone 50. 401 E. 2nd St.
32 **Apartments**
33 FURNISHED four - room apartment for rent. Wooster Apts. 505 Main St. Call Jim Greene at Chamber of Commerce.
34 FOR RENT to adults; furnished three-room garage apartment. 507 E. 17th St. Phone 340.
35 THREE-rooms and bath apartment; furnished or unfurnished; modern; at 308 W. 8th St. Phone 257 day or 598.
36 TWO-room furnished apartment; private bath. \$6.75 week; close in. All bills paid. 605 Main St. Phone 1229.
37 TWO-room furnished apartment; sleeping porch; adjoining bath; bills paid; also one-room furnished. 409 W. 8th.
38 TWO-room furnished apartment; bills paid. 807 W. 3rd St.
39 THREE - room furnished apartment; private entrance; private bath; also one light housekeeping room. Phone 1349 after 5 p. m.
40 THREE-room apartment; private bath; garage; no dogs. 903 N. Gregg St.
41 TWO-room furnished apartment; all bills paid; no children. Phone 847.
42 BEAUTIFUL new three-room furnished apartment; new furniture; refrigerator and everything complete; private bath; adults only; close in. See Mrs. J. D. Elliott at Elliott's Lyric Drug. Phone 461.
43 THREE-room furnished apartment; private bath; also garage. See J. F. Hair. Phone 128. 801 E. 14th St.
44 TWO-room furnished apartment; south exposure; one block from bus. 1704 State St. Phone 1324.
45 TWO-room furnished apartment; bills paid. 407 Nolan.
46 THREE-room unfurnished apartment. No objection to children. 2901 Runnels.
47 FURNISHED three-room apartment. Settles Heights addition. Phone 1555.
48 APARTMENTS for rent. 410 Gregg.
49 TWO-room furnished apartment; private bath; large closets; built-in features; close in. Phone 305. 710 East Third.
50 FURNISHED apartment. Also bedroom. 901 Goliad.
51 LARGE two-room furnished apartment; Frigidaire; Sealy mattress; adults only. Phone 365. 1309 Lancaster.
52 FOUR-room furnished apartment; all bills paid. 2000 Scurry.
53 TWO 4-room unfurnished apartments; private bath; built-in cabinets; nice paper. One ready immediate possession; can give possession of other Oct. 15. 493 Temperance.
54 KING Apartments. Three rooms, modern, bills paid.
55 TWO-room furnished apartment; bills paid. Phone 994W. 1593 Johnson St.
56 THREE-room furnished modern apartment; close in; bills paid; garage. 709 Johnson St.; apply there.
57 TWO-room furnished apartment; private bath; suitable for couple or small family; bills paid. Apply 111 North Nolan.
58 FIVE-room furnished apartment; 2 beds; close in. Tel. 292 or inquire at 807 West 7th.
59 THREE - room furnished apartment; newly papered; private bath; electric ice box. 411 Bell.
60 **Bedrooms**
61 COMFORTABLE rooms and apartments. Stewart Hotel 319 Austin.
62 FRONT bedroom; adjoining bath; one or two gentlemen. 1104 Johnson. Phone 312.
63 NICE, quiet, comfortable bedroom. 906 Scurry St.
64 **Rooms & Board**
65 ROOM and meals. 910 Johnson St. Phone 1312.
66 ROOM & BOARD for 3 or 4 gentlemen; private home; anything you want to eat; garage for two cars. Phone 562. 1711 Gregg.
67 **Houses**
68 NEW three-room and bath, nicely furnished house; no children or pets. Phone 1026. 702 E. 15th St.
69 THREE-room house; modern; furnished or unfurnished. 607 Lancaster. Phone 207 days or 598.
70 FIVE-room unfurnished house. 509 Nolan. Apply at 1012 Nolan St. Phone 242.
71 FURNISHED and unfurnished house for rent. Call Cowden Ins. Agency. Phone 511.

REAL ESTATE

GOOD INVESTMENTS
TWO bricks and one frame residence, good locations and good homes; some terms.
Six-room house, corner 6th and San Jacinto, \$1,275.00, \$275.00 down, balance, \$25.00 per month, four lots.
Three rooms, lot 70x150, 506 E. 4th, \$1,000.00 cash.
Well located lot on East Third, 50x140. Lease one year or five.
80 acre farm close in, good chicken and dairy place, plenty water.
Good home in San Antonio to trade for Big Spring property.
1947 acres northwestern Martin county, two sets improvements, terms, good income property, no trade.
Two sections Martin county, improved, plenty water, level. \$11.50 acre.
Bargain in two apartment houses, good income.
Nine sections in Northern Uvalde county, plenty game, some trade.
J. B. PICKLE Phone 9013F3
Carnation-growing, an important industry, has suffered \$25,000 loss from activities of a hitherto unknown beetle this year, in South Africa.

HITLER HAS OTHER GOALS

Economic Supremacy In The Balkans His Next Aim
BERLIN, Oct. 3 (AP)—A trade treaty with the United States emerges as one of the new goals before Germany, now that Czechoslovak Sudetenland has been won in bloodless victory.
Economic supremacy in the Balkans and understanding with France are others.
The Sudeten occupation marked the second time in less than seven months that the nation's border generally saw in the Munich four-power agreement for partitioning Czechoslovakia and in the British-German pledge not to war against each other a new morning in European relations.

Domestic Code

It appears, however, that colonies have been relegated to the background momentarily.
It is said, unofficially, that Chancellor Hitler and Prime Minister Chamberlain touched upon the question but briefly.
Germany's interest at present appears primarily centered upon economic—domination of the Balkans as far down as Turkey and including Hungary, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, all of which countries Economic Minister Walther Funk visited on a recent tour.
Domestics in Sydney, Australia, have their "day out" and by general agreement among all concerned it is a full day, not a half one.

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COWBOY CONVICT TAKES RODEO PRIZE

HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 3 (AP)—A Texas cowpuncher, doing a 10-year stretch at state prison, had \$10 pocket money today because he won the prison system's bronco-busting contest yesterday.
Vernon McDaniel, of Amarillo, treated 20,000 spectators to a wild ride astride Yellow Jacket, one of the toughest mounts in the corral.

MR. AND MRS.

DO YOU WANT AN EGG FOR YOUR BREAKFAST?
UH-UH!
WILL YOU TELL ME WHAT UH-UH MEANS? YES OR NO?
UH-UH MEANS NO
WELL, WHAT DO YOU SAY FOR YES?
UH-UH. LIKE THAT
IF YOU DIDN'T TALK WITH YOUR MOUTH FULL, PERHAPS YOU MIGHT SPEAK ENGLISH

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

SCAT! BEAT IT! GO ON ABOUT YOUR BUSINESS, WILL YA? QUIT FOLLOWIN' ME-I DON'T WANT YA!
HANG TH' MUTH I JUST CAN'T SHAKE HIM!
HEY, BOSS—STAKE A GUY TO A CUP O' COFFEE, WILL YA?
I'LL GIVE YA A BUCK IF YOU'LL HOLD THAT MUTH TIL I GET OUTA SIGHT! I'M AFRAID HELL FOLLOW ME HOME AKT I DON'T WANT HIM!
OH—WHAT A DEAR LITTLE DOG! IS HE FOR SALE?

Modish Comfort

LOOPY, PAW—THIS'N IS MAH FAVEITE DRESS THET DIANY GUY ME!
IT'S KINDA TOES DOWN TH' BACK, HAIN'T IT, DATER?
THAT'S VERY PERTTY ON YOU, BEULAH, BUT IT'S A PARTY FROCK TO BE WORN IN THE EVENING—
YEAH—BUT AHM GONNA WEAR IT ALL TH' TIME—
BUT, BEULAH—YOU HAVE PLENTY OF DAY-TIME DRESSES NOW!
SHORE AH HEV—
BUT NONE O' 'EM HIDES MAH FEET LIKE THIS'N DOES.

Heading Into Trouble

ANXIOUS TO REGAIN LOST TIME, DOCTOR FAULKNER GIVES SCORCHY HIS COURSE AND THEY TAKE OFF OVER THE GULF OF MEXICO IN SPITE OF THREATENING WEATHER REPORTS—
THE SKY LOOKS PERFECTLY CLEAR—I'LL BET DOCTOR FAULKNER WAS MISTAKEN ABOUT THAT STORM—
WELL, HERE'S HOPING!
SEVERAL HOURS LATER, SCORCHY SIGHTS AN OMINOUS BANK OF CLOUDS LOOMING AHEAD—
DOCTOR, THAT WEATHER REPORT WAS RIGHT—LOOK WHAT'S AHEAD!

HOMER HOOPEE

WELL, I'VE GOT TO FACE IT—I'VE FAILED!!! I'LL NEVER GET HELEN BACK NOW!
GONE ALL MY HOPES AND PLANS! NOTHING TO WORK FOR—NOTHING TO LOOK FORWARD TO BUT A LONELY OLD AGE—
I'VE GOT TO FORGET HER! IF I DON'T GET MY MIND ON SOMETHING ELSE I'LL GO ABSOLUTELY BATTY!
HELLO, MR. HOOPEE! I DON'T SUPPOSE YOU REMEMBER ME?
THE FACE IS FAMILIAR, BUT—

Guess Who?

WELL, I'VE GOT TO FACE IT—I'VE FAILED!!! I'LL NEVER GET HELEN BACK NOW!
GONE ALL MY HOPES AND PLANS! NOTHING TO WORK FOR—NOTHING TO LOOK FORWARD TO BUT A LONELY OLD AGE—
I'VE GOT TO FORGET HER! IF I DON'T GET MY MIND ON SOMETHING ELSE I'LL GO ABSOLUTELY BATTY!
HELLO, MR. HOOPEE! I DON'T SUPPOSE YOU REMEMBER ME?
THE FACE IS FAMILIAR, BUT—

by Fred Locher

DIANA DANE

LOOPY, PAW—THIS'N IS MAH FAVEITE DRESS THET DIANY GUY ME!
IT'S KINDA TOES DOWN TH' BACK, HAIN'T IT, DATER?
THAT'S VERY PERTTY ON YOU, BEULAH, BUT IT'S A PARTY FROCK TO BE WORN IN THE EVENING—
YEAH—BUT AHM GONNA WEAR IT ALL TH' TIME—
BUT, BEULAH—YOU HAVE PLENTY OF DAY-TIME DRESSES NOW!
SHORE AH HEV—
BUT NONE O' 'EM HIDES MAH FEET LIKE THIS'N DOES.

by Don Flowers

by Noel Sickles

by Fred Locher

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RITZ

Today Last Times

ADVENTURERS THREE!

A thrilling tale of bold love, swift deeds and glorious sacrifice!



SPAWN OF THE NORTH

GEORGE RAFT
HENRY FONDA
Dorothy LAMOUR

Plus:
Metro News
"Plumbing Is A Pipe"

Starting Tomorrow
THE EGYPTIANS HAD A WORD FOR IT!
It's a riot of laughter
HAROLD LLOYD
PROFESSOR
HEAVY
WAGNER

A Movie Quiz Picture

LOYALISTS DRIVE TO REGAIN LOST POSITIONS

HENDAYE, France.—(AP) The Spanish Frontiers.—Oct. 3 (AP)—Loyalists were counter-attacking on the Ebro front, government dispatches reported today, in an effort to recapture positions lost to insurgents over the weekend.

The government line was concentrated on Hill 424 where insurgents reported breaking through successive lines of government fortifications along a two-kilometer front.

A giant air battle was fought over the Ebro front with some 80 warplanes participating. Government advisers said 25 of their pilots met a force more than twice its size with each side losing two planes. Insurgents claimed they downed six enemy aircraft.

On the second anniversary of his assumption of power over the insurgent government, Gen. Francisco Franco received a congratulatory message from Chancellor Adolf Hitler.

ORANOUTANGS USED BY CHINESE IN WAR, REPORTS ASSERT

SHANGHAI, Oct. 3 (AP)—An old Chinese and Japanese legend about orangutangs was applied to the Oriental war today.

A Japanese correspondent reported he had it from a reliable Japanese source that the Chinese had 5,000 orangutangs trained to throw hand grenades.

Furthermore, the correspondent wrote, he was told the Chinese had been capturing and training the animals in southwestern provinces for the past ten years.

There frequently have been legendary stories in the Orient of trained orangutangs.

STATUE IS UNVEILED

CORSICANA, Oct. 2 (AP)—A bronze statue of Jose Antonio Navarro, Texas patriot for whom this county was named, was unveiled on the courthouse lawn here yesterday.

U. S. Senator Tom Connally of Marlin presented the statue in behalf of the state and federal governments. It was unveiled by Davies D. Ross of Dallas, a great-grandson of Navarro.

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QUEEN

Today Last Times

ROADSHOW

MANY INNOCENT GIRLS HAVE FOUND TRAGEDY IN THE FUMES OF THE DEVIL WEED
MARIHUANA



ASSASSIN OF YOUTH

A PUFF....
A PARTY....
A TRAGEDY!

REEFER

ADULTS ONLY
Plus:
Pathe News
"Many Sappy Returns"

Starting Tomorrow
"BLOCKADE"

JAPAN'S POLICY IS UNCHANGED

TOKYO, Oct. 3 (AP)—Prime Minister Fumimaro Kono said today in his first statement as foreign minister that Japan's policies, particularly those respecting China, were unchanged since the resignation of General Katozuma Ueki last week.

Kono assumed the foreign office portfolio when Ueki quit suddenly in a row over the China affairs board, which had been called a "second foreign office."

ROOSEVELT RELAXES AT HYDE PARK HOME

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 3 (AP)—President Roosevelt rested at his home here today, enjoying the first real relaxation he has had for many weeks.

Under present arrangements he will stay here a week, then go to Washington and will return to Hyde Park after a brief stay in the capital.

The president, through the temporary White House office, kept in touch with Washington. Presumably, he continued his day-to-day analysis of the European situation.

POLK CO. VILLAGE SWEEP BY FIRE

MOSCOW, Polk County, Tex., Oct. 3 (AP)—Officials today were investigating the origin of a fire that destroyed the business district of this village.

Thirteen buildings, including the postoffice, were burned early yesterday. The unofficial estimate on the loss was \$125,000, with about 30 per cent covered by insurance.

Public Records

Building Permits
J. R. Fiero to build a small adobe structure in the northwest part of town, cost \$100.

R. L. Trappell to move a building from 503 E. 9th to 507 E. 6th streets, cost \$83.

Marriage License
Raymond Chambers and Mary Rice of Big Spring.

Beer Application
Lucy Sullivan to sell beer and wine at 1304 E. 3rd street, hearing set for Oct. 10.

New Car
H. O. Grant, Chevrolet coupe.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital
Powell Martin, 605 East 12th street, underwent major surgery at the hospital Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. C. E. Manning, 1706 Donley street, underwent major surgery at the hospital Monday morning.

Juanita, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Cox, of Ross City, was admitted to the hospital for treatment Saturday.

C. L. Echols of Sterling City route underwent a tonsilectomy at the hospital Monday morning.

SON IS BORN
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mackey, at Bivings hospital Sunday night, a son. Mother and child are doing well.

PNEUMONIA PATIENT
Mrs. Andy Brown of Ackerly, who is in Bivings hospital for treatment of bronchial pneumonia, was about the same Monday afternoon.

LYRIC

Today Last Times

GUNGIE BOYS

STAN OLIVER
LAUREL HARDY
PATRICIA HEADS
MINNA GOMBELL
BILLY GILBERT



BLOCK-HEADS

Plus:
Pictorial No. 1
"Silly Seals"

Starting Tomorrow
STREAMLINED ROMANCE!
SIMONE SIMON • DON AMESCHE
JOSETTE
Robert YOUNG

Chamberlain

(Continued From Page 1)

Chamberlain promised a cheering house to build on the foundations he had already laid toward a towering structure of peace for Europe and the world.

He declared he could see chances for disarmament "opening up before us."

Government supporters gave him tremendous applause as he resumed his seat at 4:25 p. m. (10:35 a. m. CST) after speaking 53 minutes.

In concluding he said that the lesson we should learn from last week was that lasting peace was not to be attained by sitting still and waiting for it to come. It required active and positive efforts.

Then the attack on the Munich accord, begun by Duff Cooper, was resumed by Clement R. Attlee, leader of the labor opposition, who called the pact "a victory for brute force."

"We have seen the cause of democracy, civilization and humanity receive a terrible defeat," said Attlee.

The 69-year-old prime minister, whose untiring will brought about peace at a price which satisfied Hitler, after listening to Duff Cooper's scathing attack, hammered home again and again his conviction that he had given the world's millions what they wanted more than anything else—escape from the stark horrors of war.

Before he finished he set for himself this task: "Gradual removal of hostility between nations until they feel they can safely discard their weapons one by one."

To this he promised to put his hand and brain "before I hand my office to a younger man."

With angry words and gestures Chamberlain refused to let his critics brand him with shame for his deal with Hitler.

He admitted that the four men at Munich had laid "only the foundation of peace." But he envisaged a superstructure in the making.

As for Hitler, Chamberlain told the house he believed there was sincerity and good will on both sides at Munich and challenged anyone to deny that friendship between Britain and Germany is vital to Europe.

Attlee charged that "Czechoslovakia has been betrayed" and Chamberlain "has been duped by dictators."

Hitler, he said, "has overthrown the balance of power in Europe," destroyed "the last fortress of democracy in eastern Europe and opened the way to food and oil resources which he requires in order to consolidate his military power."

Oil Suit

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gone out the window." Attorneys for other defendants indicated willingness to attempt an out-of-court settlement.

McCraw told the court he probably would confer with those who filed the suit, presumably Governor Allred. The attorney general said he considered it a "courtesy" to discuss the court's suggestion with those from whom he inherited the litigation.

Defendants besides the API were the Texas Marketers' association, Standard Oil of New Jersey and California, Socony Vacuum Oil, Texas Company, Gulf Refining company, Shell Union Oil company, Sinclair Refining company, Humble Oil and Refining company, Pasotex Petroleum company, Magnolia Petroleum company, Continental Oil company, Sunoco Oil company, Shell Petroleum corporation, Cities Service Oil company, Texas-Pacific Coal and Oil.

Hitler

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days will belong to the reich," he told them.

"Welded together in unity we must stand together. All must support each other.

"Deutschland is happy over these days."

"Not only you—the whole nation—is experiencing these days with you."

"The whole nation rejoices with you."

"Your happiness is that of the 75,000,000 in the reich that was hitherto."

The further evidently was referring to the fact that Germany's population soon will be almost 80,000,000.

"Similarly your sufferings of the past period were also our sufferings," he exclaimed.

"In this solemn hour let us thank Almighty God that on our way thus far He has blessed us and pray that under His guidance our steps in the future may also be guided right."

Crusade

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more than 100 out for a banquet session.

During the three weeks there were 26 special item days by 16 classifications. Among reported results for given days were: 4,000 bars of soap, 175 hats, 1,000 pounds of coffee, 300 hamburgers, 1,326 cans of fruit and beans, 377 combinations of tooth brushes and paste, 500 pairs of hosiery, 500 pies, 86 wash and grease jobs on cars, and 6,000 silver payroll dollars and an exhibit in general manufacturers. Although there was no accurate check on other special items, cooperators declared the results satisfactory.

The climaxing event of the campaign was the Church Day here Sunday, and most churches reported a decided increase in attendance. Many had their largest crowds in months. Restaurant operators, celebrating Eat Out Day, reported good results.

At the chamber of commerce office where the crusade headed up, a separate organization, it was estimated that at least 4,500 telephone calls had been made concerning the crusade.

One thanked to all who had a part in the promotion of the campaign. Clifford K. Kott, chairman of the manufacturers group, likewise thanked firms for cooperating and the Western Union for use of a building for the exhibits.

Several merchants in various lines of trade thought the crusade eventually may prove the means by which permanent classification organizations may be needed. There were efforts in this direction during the crusade.

Inspection

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gram of development was carried out.

In the evening, at 8 o'clock, the board, staff, legislators, county judges, chamber of commerce directors and eleemosynary committee members were to be feted at a buffet supper in the Settles, Doyle Settles, Lubbock, who steered the house hospital bill through the legislature, was to speak. There were to be impromptu addresses and entertainment by the Drifters string band and the West Texans vocal trio.

Among those here were Teer, his secretary, Miss Dawson Schnittker, Mrs. Teer, A. G. Barry and Hood Pitts, board staff members, Dr. Charles W. Castner, chief of the board's eleemosynary division, Adam R. Johnson, state relief director, Dr. T. B. Bass, superintendent of the Abilene state hospital, C. S. Bass, Abilene, Omar Burkett, Cisco representative from the 10th legislative district, and W. T. Strange, Jr., Lubbock, one of three architects on the plants.

Henry Meyer and Tom DeBerry, other board of control members, were prevented from participating due to illness.

GAS EXPLOSION AT DALLAS IS PROBED

DALLAS, Oct. 3 (AP)—Authorities developed few clues today to a gasoline explosion which destroyed one house and wrecked another last night while occupants were away.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hayles, whose home was destroyed by the blast and subsequent fire, were reported in East Texas. Their next-door neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Vinson, were at church when the explosion shattered the houses.

FREED IN SHOOTING

CALICO ROCK, Ark., Oct. 3 (AP) Coroner Noel Copp exonerated Night Marshal W. H. Stoner today in the fatal shooting of Floyd Honeycutt, 30, during an altercation Saturday night.

Stoner said Honeycutt had been drinking and that he ordered him home. The man returned with a gun and he shot him through the heart in self-defense, said the officer.

FATHER IS ILL

Ray Albaugh left Saturday night for Fort Worth where he boarded an American Airlines plane for his family home in Tionesta, Pa. He was called there by the serious illness of his father.

BACK FROM KANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. George Hall and son, Harold, have returned from Humboldt, Kas., where they were called on the death of Charles H. Shaffner, brother-in-law to Hall.

MARKETS

Livestock

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Oct. 3 (AP)—(U.S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 3,500; calves 3,000; matured steers scarce; few plain and medium lots 5.50-7.75; bulk short fed yearlings 7.00-8.00; plain and medium helters and mixed yearlings 4.50-6.50; butcher and beef cows mostly 4.00-5.00, few head to 5.50; bulls mostly 4.25-5.50; odd vealers to 8.00.

Hogs 1,200; top 8.75 paid by city butchers; packer top 8.85; good to choice 175-270 lb. 8.50-7.50; good to choice 150-170 lb. 7.90-8.50; feeder pigs 7.50 down, or steady; packing sows 7.00-7.50.

Sheep 10,000; practically no early sales; most lamb bids 6.25 down; yearlings 4.50-5.00; bidding 2.25-7.50 on aged wethers.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 (AP)—(USD)—Hogs 16,000 including 4,000 direct; bulk good and choice 220-270 lbs. 8.75-9.00; top 9.00; most 160-210 lbs. 8.35-7.00; bulk pigs and light lights 7.50-8.10; sows 5-10 lower.

Cattle 17,000; calves 2,000; early top 13.25, some held higher; not much done on steers of value to sell at 7.00-9.50 but undertone steady; cows steady; bulls firm to 10.00-11.50; outside on weighty sausage bulls 6.65.

Sheep 13,000, including 6,500 direct; good and choice natives and westerns 8.00-25; best held 8.35 and 8.40 and above; talking around 6.00 on good yearlings; best held about 6.50; good native ewes 3.00, few 3.25.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 8 to 10 points.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct.	8.20	8.28	8.20	8.27 1/2
Nov.	8.25	8.33	8.23	8.29 1/2
Dec.	8.23	8.30	8.23	8.28
Jan.	8.19	8.30	8.19	8.27
Feb.	8.15	8.24	8.14	8.20
Mar.	8.13	8.22	8.12	8.19
Oct. new	8.02	8.05	8.02	8.05 1/2

A—asked; B—bid.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (AP)—Cotton futures closed 11-13 higher.

	Open	High	Low	Last
Oct.	8.12	8.20	8.12	8.16
Nov.	8.16	8.21	8.12	8.19
Dec.	8.15	8.18	8.10	8.18
Jan.	8.13	8.20	8.09	8.17
Feb.	8.08	8.14	8.03	8.11
July	8.06	8.12	8.02	8.09-10

Spot nominal; middling 8.30.

RIGGING UP TOOLS

Murko Oil Co. No. 2 Chalk, section 35-29, W&NW, was reported rigging up cable tools at around 2,300 feet. The company is rigging up rotary for a No. 3 well on the lease.

Business Club Is Preparing For Dist. Parley

Members of the American Business club are finishing plans for the Texas-Oklahoma district convention to be held here October 17-18.

Between 100 and 150 registrants are due here for the affair. Heading the group will be Pete Neuman, national secretary, who will be a featured speaker. W. D. Carnett, Big Spring, district governor, and Hugh Duncan, Big Spring, district secretary, will have prominent roles in the parley. Dr. Preston Sanders, president of the local club, will preside over several sessions.

The Big Spring club will celebrate its third birthday in December and now boasts an active membership of 35 men. Its activities have centered around provision of park facilities including a monkey cage at the city park and improvements to the West Side park, all costing \$1,500.

Legion Sponsoring Safety Campaign

The local American Legion post is inaugurating activities for a Safety Drive, it is announced by Post Commander R. R. McEwen, the cooperation of all civic bodies and citizens of the city is urged.

First step in the campaign will be the mailing out of Safety Seals to be affixed to outgoing mail. McEwen said. With the seals will be distributed some instructive articles on safe driving.

"The enormous death toll on our highways is enough to interest all people and all organizations in taking steps toward accident prevention," the commander said. "Legion members sincerely hope that Big Spring people will lend whatever aid to our drive that they can promote the safety of our people."

SAVINGS-LOAN UNIT FIGURES INCREASE

First Federal Savings and Loan association showed a gain in assets and loans during September, the monthly financial report of the agency showed Monday.

Assets rose approximately \$5,000 during the month to \$109,066. This included \$98,551 in first mortgage loans and \$9,384 cash on hand. Total share liability amounted to 104,681, including \$3,981 local money. Unvalued profits stood at \$1,688 and current income at \$1,727.

During September there were five loans made for \$3,751.

Return To New York

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Holman returned last weekend to their home in New York City after a few days' visit with Holman's sister, Mrs. Theo Andrews. They also visited points in the Guadalupe mountains while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Morgan of Odessa were weekend guests here of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Cordill.

PAINT SPECIALS

WASHABLE Interior Flat White 59c Per Qt.

4 HOUR SPAR VARNISH for Interior or Exterior Use. Interior Flat White 1.91 Per Gal.

1 COAT GLOSS WHITE ENAMEL for Kitchen Walls, Bathroom and All Wood Work. White Only 2.53 Per Gal.

Thorp Paint & Paper Store

311 Rannels St. Phone 56

EDISON ADDS NEW SANDING MACHINE

R. L. Edison, who has been in the floor finishing business here for years, Monday announced the addition of a new floor sanding machine. This piece of equipment, much heavier and more modern than former machinery, is said to be capable of producing a much higher quality work than was possible under the former methods.

Edison secured the new equipment to replace that damaged in a crash many months ago.

DRIVERS' STRIKE IN SHREVEPORT ENDS

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 3 (AP)—Shreveport's 18-day old ice deliverymen's strike was ended this morning as the strikers returned to the jobs in the same status as before the walkout.

All plants were reported giving normal service today.

The strike ended when members of ice drivers local No. 96 voted to return to their jobs in their original status. The strike began September 15 after ice deliverymen had refused to meet the union demand for recognition of the union and a revision in rates of pay.

DAVIES DENIED A PLACE ON TICKET

AUSTIN, Oct. 3 (AP)—Secretary of State Edward Clark announced today he had declined to certify Allen B. Cyclone Davis of Dallas as a candidate for governor on the people's pension party in the November general election.

Davis, who filed a petition Saturday, said he would seek to compel the secretary to include his name on the ballot by mandamus proceedings.

EXHIBIT AT FAIR

County Agent O. P. Griffin was gathering grain sorghum and cotton exhibits from 4-H club boys in the county.

These exhibits will be consolidated and arranged into a display for the club boy division at the state fair in Dallas.

for Stopped-Up NOSTRILS

due to cold

WHY try to open stuffy nostrils by blowing into your hands until your nose is red? Simply insert a little Mentholum into each nostril. Note how effectively, yet gently, it relieves the stuffiness and soothes irritated membranes. Instead of being a "blowhard," use Mentholum. It's the clean, gentle way to open stopped-up nostrils due to colds.

MENTHOLATUM

Gives COMFORT Daily

"The McMartins Are Back!"

Brown as berries... looking healthy and eager. They've just returned from a two weeks' vacation by a mountain lake.

But how could they afford that kind of vacation? Well, you see, the