

# TODAY'S NEWS TODAY!

# Eastland Telegram

10c WEEK  
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UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS  
EASTLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 17, 1938

PRICE FIVE CENTS NO. 118

## REINSTATEMENT UPON FOREIGN CRISIS

Representative (Eastland) P. L. (Lewis) Cecil A. Ladd...  
The House today...  
The speaker...  
The bill...

## Czech Nazi Head Hails "Victory"



Seeing the German seizure of Austria as a step toward achieving his own objective, Konrad Henlein, leader of the Czech Nazis, declared "Victory is ours."

## Former Rangerite Will Be Buried at Merriman Cemetery

Mrs. Ruth Hunt, wife of Jay Hunt, formerly of Ranger, passed away at a Memphis hospital Wednesday at 3 o'clock, according to word received here.

## POLITICAL REFUGEES FLEE . . .



Refugees from Nazi rule swarmed over the borders of Austria when their country became a "land" of the German Reich. In the radiophoto above, one of the scores of cars that carried thousands of fleeing Austrians to sanctuary in Switzerland is shown being checked by Swiss soldiers at the frontier town of St. Margrethen, near Lake Constance.

## Playground Ball Eliminations Start On Friday

"In checking over the potential entries in playground ball I have found that there will be about 60 teams entered from Class A and Class B and ward divisions," a notice sent out by H. D. Thomson, director of athletics of the County Interscholastic League.

## Youth, 15, Faces An Unusual Trial For Girl's Death

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis., Mar. 17.—A smiling, 15-year-old boy accused of slaying his young sister as she slept in his uncle's farm home is scheduled to face trial in the old stone courthouse of this Mississippi river town on March 21.

## Meeting to Hike Scouts In Rank Planned March 23

A court of honor for advancement of Eastland scouts will be held Wednesday night, March 23, at 7:30 in the First Methodist church, it was announced Thursday by officials.

## SCHEDULE OF LITERARY EVENTS FOR LEAGUE'S ANNUAL MEETING SET

P. B. Bittle, director general of the county interscholastic league meeting to be held Mar. 24, 25, and 26, in Eastland, Thursday announced the schedule for literary events.

## Two In Eastland City Voting Are Lacking Opponents

C. B. Wellman and C. T. Lucas will be unopposed candidates for re-election in the Tuesday, April 5, city commission election at Eastland.

## OTHER KILLS SIX CHILDREN WITH PISTOL

NTER, Tex., Mar. 17.—Mrs. Mae Curtis, 38, who killed her three-year-old son, shot her nine children to death last night.

## Death Toll In Fire In Ranger Reaches 104—All Chickens

The death toll in a fire which broke out in Ranger Wednesday night reached 104—all baby chickens—when the brooder house belonging to Henry Hamilton caught fire.

## Senate Moves to Test Amendment

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17.—The Senate moved today on a test amendment to the administration bill, while the Senate finance committee sought revenue to replace funds lost in a possible revision of the undistributed profits tax.

## Michigan Man to Speak In Eastland

William Duncan Kilpatrick of Detroit, Mich., will lecture Tuesday night, March 23, at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Eastland, it was announced here Thursday.

## College Contestants to State Meet

By Jane Griffith  
Ranger Junior College, in play last, winner of the college district one-act contest, will lead in the Reensawallinger, Ranger, Thursday.

## Official Count Shows County Wet By 223 Votes; Hearing Is Called On Applications for Licenses

Commissioners court Thursday canvassed votes in the Saturday beer election, finding that there was a wet total of 2,477 and 2,254 votes dry, a wet majority of 223 votes.

## Railroad Long-Range Program Is Planned

WASHINGTON, March 17.—A special committee to draft a long-range program to rehabilitate the railroad industry was named today after President Roosevelt's second conference this week with railway experts.

## Warns of Defenses

March 17.—Sam Rayburn, of the house today January it may to vote defense greater than 1,000,000 naval

## Eastern Railroads to Have An Advisor

By United Press  
NEW YORK, March 17.—Robert Young, chairman of the board of the Chesapeake and Allegheny corporation announced today that George Tomlinson of Cleveland will resign as chairman of the Missouri-Pacific Railroad to devote more time to the Eastern railroad situation.

## Railroad Statement Called Fraudulent

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17.—Securities and Exchange Commission Counsel Forrest Tancer charged today that the statements in a Missouri Pacific registration statement and annual reports filed with the SEC were "fraudulently false and misleading."

## Farmers Organize to Fight Cotton Quotas

CALDWELL, March 17.—Small farmers of Burleson county organized today for an attack against alleged discrimination in 1938 cotton control program.

## Divorce Suit of Aged Gorman Couple Taken Under Advisement by Judge

B. W. Patterson, judge of 88th district court, Wednesday took under advisement until Saturday morning the divorce suit of Mrs. Virginia Stokes, 77, against her husband, S. H. Stokes, 82, both of Gorman. Testimony in the suit of the couple, married 57 years February 12, was concluded.

## Lake Eastland Is Closed from Fishers

The Eastland City Commission has closed Lake Eastland from fishermen during this and next month, it was announced Thursday.

## France Planning Bigger Defenses

PARIS, France, Mar. 17.—The cabinet today authorized immediate expenditure of \$138,415,000 for armaments. The colonial ministry was authorized to reinforce French land forces in Indo-China.

## Notice to Candidates

The Eastland Telegram invites your announcements in its announcement column and for your convenience we herewith quote you cost of same. These announcements will appear in the Telegram daily through the August run-off.

## Allred Defers His Decision On Third Term Candidacy

AUSTIN, Mar. 17.—Governor Allred today deferred until Saturday an announcement of his political plans. He will deliver a 15-minute radio broadcast Saturday night.

## BARCELONA IS BOMBED; 1,200 PEOPLE KILLED

BARCELONA, Spain, Mar. 17.—The nationalist aid force, in raid after raid today, subjected Barcelona to the Spanish war's deadliest bombing, seeking to hasten the collapse of the loyalist capital.

## Exchange Crisis Is Weathered Today

WASHINGTON, March 17.—The most serious foreign exchange crisis since the tri-partite monetary agreement became effective in 1936, was weathered successfully today, a high government official said today.

## Brazos Project Head Goes to Washington

TEMPLE, Texas, Mar. 17.—General Manager John Norris of the Brazos River District, was enroute to Washington today to confer on final details of the \$4,500,000 Possum Kingdom Dam project in Palo Pinto county.

## Candidates File For Two State Offices

AUSTIN, Mar. 17.—S. R. Lemay, superintendent of schools at Athens, today filed as a candidate for state superintendent. Morris Browning, 50, of Amarillo, filed for land commissioner. He is Potter county surveyor.

## Funeral Is Held For Briggs Owen In Eastland Rites

Funeral services for Briggs Owen, 67, Eastland county livestock man who died Wednesday morning of a heart ailment, were conducted Thursday afternoon at the First Baptist church in Eastland with Rev. J. I. Cortright, pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. P. W. Walker, Methodist pastor.

## WED AT EASTLAND

Travis Arnold and Tara May McLain of Olden were married this week at Eastland by Justice of Peace E. E. Wood.

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## Russia to Stand By Czechoslovakia

MOSCOW, Russia, Mar. 17.—Maxim Litvinov, foreign commissar, today affirmed Russia's determination to stand by her treaty obligations to Czechoslovakia, and invited other powers, including the United States, to confer on measures to check aggressors.

## Britain May Form A New Cabinet

LONDON, Mar. 17.—Reports that the government might seek to form a cabinet embracing all political parties, spread today in parliament circles.



MA...  
HE...

# LOVE LAUGHS AT THE DOCTOR

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE  
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**CAST OF CHARACTERS**  
**CONSTANCE**—Mildred  
**DEREK**—Derek  
**LUCILLE**—Lucille  
**PAPA ANTON**—Papa Anton  
**GERTRUDE**—Gertrude  
**MRS. HENDERSON**—Mrs. Henderson  
**MRS. RUBENS**—Mrs. Rubens  
**MRS. ROOSEVELT**—Mrs. Roosevelt  
**MRS. HENDERSON**—Mrs. Henderson  
**MRS. RUBENS**—Mrs. Rubens  
**MRS. ROOSEVELT**—Mrs. Roosevelt

Several times she wondered what Derek would say if he saw her here—Derek, who had brought her here because it was a good idea to go where the best people were.

Once the blond model the little man had called "Gertrude" stopped to chat briefly as she passed in her measured stroll.

"Papa Anton likes us to group sometimes," she explained in an undertone. "He wants us to seem as informal and natural as possible."

"Papa Anton," Constance gathered, was the bearded little man in charge of the fashion show. "He was fit to be tied," Gertrude went on, "when no one showed up at rehearsal to stand in for Lucille."

"What made him—how did he know I had come to take Lucille's place?" Constance asked guardedly.

"Oh, I suppose because Lucille modeled that coat in the store the day it came in... Well, I'll be seeing you."

The girl strolled on. Constance took time to wonder about the other girl who was to have taken Lucille's place. Suppose she came yet?

But no one did appear. So Constance went on and on, watching the more experienced models carefully at first, until she knew that she was later perfect.

There had been four costumes set aside for the absent Lucille—all of which admirably suited Constance's proudly held little figure and the clear petunia-petal of her skin and blue-black of her hair.

She was modeling the black cocktail frock, pausing by the table on the stage to light a cigarette in the jade holder as Papa Anton had directed her when she saw a trimly tailored young woman come swiftly across the room to speak to the director of the show as if in troubled inquiry. Papa Anton turned to her with a startled face. Constance's heart sank as she saw that they were both watching her with narrowed attention.

Could this be the girl who was to have substituted for Lucille? But no. This girl was too tall to have worn Lucille's models. . . . The young woman and Papa Anton talked together for a moment longer; then she turned and made her way decisively out of the room.

Constance watched her go with an uneasy feeling that she had not seen the last of her.

(To Be Continued)

place were crazy or only she, herself.

"I began to be afraid," the little man was going on hurriedly, "that Miss O'Dare would not be able to find anyone to take Lucille's place—the height—the coloring—the carriage—the distinction. To model her things—none of the others have the—shall I say—the atmosphere?"

Slowly the true absurdity of the situation was dawning upon Constance. Now, at an almost imperceptible nod from the little man, a slyly red-haired girl with sultry dark lashes and a sulky mouth mounted the little stage in a vivid green evening gown with silver sequins and strolled gracefully across—turning this way and that—and then descended the short curve of stairway at the other end to make her leisurely way among the tables. At last Constance understood.

"I'm afraid," she began, suppressing a giggle.

"Do not worry," the little man patted her arm reassuringly. "When I saw you come in, I said to myself, 'That one—she has what it takes.' . . . But I tell you what: since you have not rehearsed with us, follow Gertrude among the tables for a while—the tall blond one there in the tailleur with silver fox. She is an old hand. Watch what she does, and you cannot go wrong. . . . Always remember to smile—just enough, but not too much. Never, never let the muscles of the face freeze on the stage."

"But—" Constance began . . .

"Come, come!" he cut her off curtly. "We waste too much time. And you have yet four costumes to model. . . . The bag in the left hand, lightly, please. And—yes, the gloves are quite correct. . . . It was preposterous—but what if?"

CONSTANCE knew that she walked beautifully. Derek had told her so. And all her life she had a gift for mimicry which had been the delight of her friends. Surely she could saunter and smile—turn, turn, and smile as easily as those other girls.

After all, one was paid real money for this sort of thing. And for the first time in Constance's life money seemed desperately important. Suppose she showed him that she had what it took?

Without finishing the protest that was on her lips, she joined the little group of girls who circled among the tables, strolling, turning, reversing, and smiling—"just a little—not too much."

of secession, which created such opposition that he left Texas during the war and made his way through Mexico to Washington, where he was appointed a brigadier-general to raise Federal troops in Texas among Union adherents.

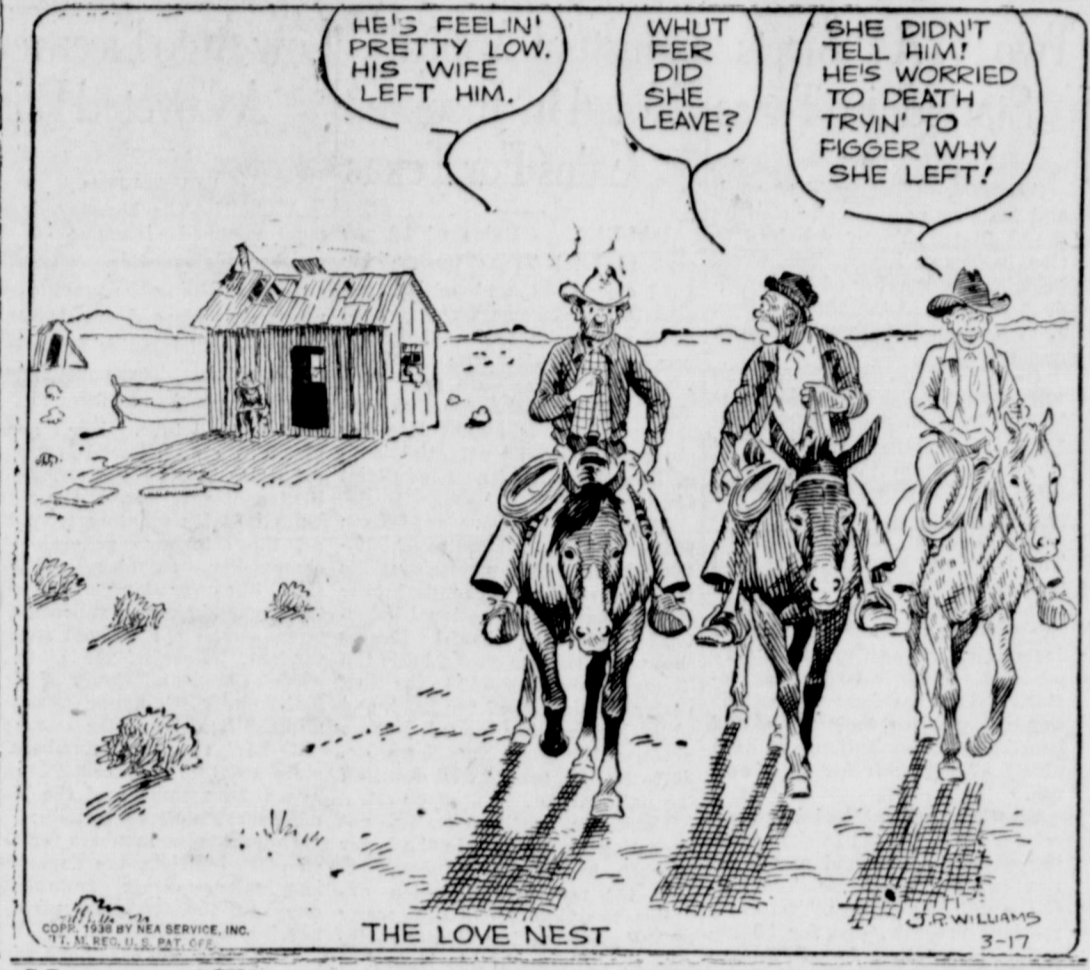
Q. When did Hamilton take office as provisional governor of Texas and what followed?

A. He began his duties July 25, 1865, and set about efforts at reconstruction on President Johnson's "presidential plan." A state convention was called and met February 7, 1866, and adopted, with certain amendments, the constitution of 1845, ignoring all that the secession convention had done in 1861 and providing for a general election of State, district and county officers and for a vote in June of that year, on ratification of the convention's amendments.

Q. When were the new State offices installed and whom did the legislature elect to the United States Senate and Congress?

A. The legislature convened on

## "OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams



## 'Hostage' Threat FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



Threats of the new Austrian Nazi regime to hold former Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg's 11-year-old son, above, as a 'pledge of his father's discretion,' were reported to have caused Schuschnigg to cancel his plans to leave the country after the Hitler coup. "I prefer to face my accusers," he was quoted as saying. The 1st Kurt Jr. is shown kneeling during a public dedication ceremony in Vienna while his father still was chancellor.

Indiana man who tattooed his social security number on his chest must have been playing the old skin game.

## Sport Glances. . . . . By Grayson

**BY JERRY BRONFIELD**  
**NEA Service Sports Writer**

**AL HOSTAK**, the newest pride of the Puget Sound country who has been belting out the best middleweights who could be enticed to the Pacific northwest, finally sees his big chance ahead of him.

For some time west coast fistic Druyman, Seattle promoter, has just about decided to give Steele what he wants. The affair most likely will be held this summer.

The fight would stand an excellent chance of grossing \$100,000. Both boys have a tremendous following around Seattle, which would only add to the intensity of the neighborhood battle.

**HOSTAK**, especially, is one of the more popular athletes in the Pacific northwest.

It wasn't until he started to make out his income tax report that it became known just how much the young middleweight has been doing for his family.

Quiet and unassuming, he might have sailed away a lot of coin, but there were too many other ways to spend his money.

Too many ways in which his family was able to benefit. . . . Druyman was helping the

youth with his tax figures when he made the astounding discovery that Al didn't even have a bank account.

Nor was Hostak ashamed of the fact.

"Oh, I'll start a savings account soon now . . . certainly I know I should have one. But—well, there were just too many things I wanted to get for the family before I started thinking of myself."

So he bought a pretty little home for his parents . . . a 10-acre ranch for his brothers . . . built them a cabin on the plot . . . purchased a new automobile . . . and generally played a corking good role of Santa Claus.

**IF** Hostak weren't a boxer he'd probably be a millhand, a glass blower (like his dad) or an automobile mechanic like his two brothers. He's still one of the gang.

That's why the boys in overalls and mackinaws, with the marks of rugged, honest toil on their hands, flock to the scene when Hostak enters the ring.

The youngsters in the Georgetown neighborhood of Seattle worship him. Often he takes them on his early morning salmon expeditions, or plays ball with them. Small wonder he's the idol of his eye.

All their life the Hostaks have lived under the shadow of the growing airplane industry. So close is their new home to the Boeing airport that Mr. Hostak's dishes fairly rattle on the shelves when the mighty transport planes take off with a roar.

Al likes to hear and see them. Aviation is another thing he might have gone into had he not discovered what he could do with a pair of six-ounce gloves.

## Behind the Scenes in Washington

**BY RODNEY DUTCHER**  
**NEA Service Staff Correspondent**

**WASHINGTON**—The latest mass trial of the "old bolsheviks" in Russia may remind you that the Soviet government is still holding an American woman named Mrs. Ruth Marie Rubens in prison under bizarre circumstances and that our government seems in no hurry to choose an American ambassador to succeed Joe Davies, who is being moved to Belgium.

Those last two facts are not entirely unrelated. Mrs. Rubens and her husband, who had traveled on false passports under the name of Robinson, disappeared in Moscow last December. After much fuss and inquiry the Russian government admitted their arrests. Under the Roosevelt-Litvinov agreement upon which American recognition of the U. S. S. R. was contingent, American diplomatic officers were privileged to visit such prisoners without delay.

Only after the heaviest diplomatic pressure, applied by the State Department under White House orders, was the American charge d'affaires at Moscow, Loy Henderson, permitted to see Mrs. Rubens and identify her as an American citizen—and then under restrictions which irritated higher-up officials. Only a few questions were allowed and those had to be asked and answered through an intermediary. Mrs. Rubens was represented as saying she wanted no assistance from the embassy.

The State Department has no assurances that the woman will ever come out alive. Officials suspect she is being used as a witness against her husband, who is a spy suspect, and that her answers to questions were made under threats as to his or her own safety.

The Russians say the Americans

can't look into the matter any further until their investigation is completed. Apparently there's no time limit on a Russian investigation—or any knowledge here as to its technique.

But certain hints have been given that there may be no American ambassador to Moscow until this government knows **CL** about Mrs. Rubens and her future.

**THE** idea that the President was going to cash in on his exalted position to the tune of \$75,000 or \$100,000 by the sale of his writings and press conference transcripts to a magazine and a newspaper syndicate created a generally sour impression which easily could have been avoided.

Formal denial that Mr. Roosevelt would pocket any money from the sales, coupled with assurance that his profits would be devoted to a "useful public purpose under government direction," came only after critics had hurled their sharpest barbs and friends had moaned in despair. The question naturally arises as to why, if Roosevelt originally didn't mean to pocket the money, that fact couldn't have been made clear in the first place. As it is, the delay in explanation has given the sharpshooters a chance to hint that their attacks forced a change of plans and public disavowal of a personal profit motive.

The fact that the President has been so blasé in the face of public demonstrations of acquiescence by younger Rooseveltes and members of his official family undoubtedly made it easier for commentators to believe that he himself was willing to accept a gob of gravy. But it still is impossible to point to any instance wherein he or Mrs. Roosevelt actually sought profit for themselves since F. D. R. took office.

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**LET'S KNOW TEXAS—TEXAS**

**WILL HAMILTON**  
**AUSTIN, TEXAS**

Who was made provisional governor of Texas to bring about reconstruction and what had been previous record?

Andrew Jackson Hamilton, a son of Alabama, who came to Texas in 1846, was attorney general in 1849; after which he served the State Legislature. He elected to Congress in 1859, was an outspoken opponent

## LEY OOP - - - - - By Hamlin



## Try Our Want Ads! MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll



## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



**THE LESSEST HOP CLOVER IS CONSIDERED THE TRUE SHAMROCK OF IRELAND, BUT VARIOUS OTHER CLOVERS AND SORRELS MAY BE WORN AS THE IRISH EMBLEM.**

**ONE OF JUPITER'S NINE MOONS IS ABOUT 20 MILLION MILES FROM THE PLANET AND REQUIRES ABOUT TWO YEARS FOR ONE COMPLETE REVOLUTION.**

**THE shamrock is supposed to have become the national emblem of Ireland from the belief that St. Patrick made use of it to illustrate the doctrine of the Trinity . . . using its three leaflets to represent the union of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghr. in our Godhead.**

