





SOCIETY CLUB ACTIVITIES

THE WORLD OF WOMEN

FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS

Delegates To District Meeting To Leave Tuesday And Wednesday

Delegates to attend the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers of District Six to be held in Midland, April 11, 12 and 13, will leave Tuesday and Wednesday for the sessions.

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE



Mrs. Hayes Stripling, left, will represent the Parent-Teacher Council at the 18th annual conference of Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers of District Six when the group convenes in Midland April 11, 12 and 13.

Youth Brings New Dances, New Slang

Seems like the town look on new life this weekend with the return of college students for the Easter vacation. They filled the streets, drug stores, picture shows, and dance spots and took over social activities.

Mrs. Philips Talks To Senior Hyperion Club On Antiques

For a program on old furniture and old glass given by Mrs. Shins Philips, members of the Senior Hyperion club met Saturday in the Philips home.

Religion The Way Toward Peace, Says Pope In Message

VATICAN CITY, April 10 (AP)—Pope Pius XII has pointed the way for a warlike world back to the path of peace through a return to the practice of religion.

More than 10,000,000,000 pieces of mail were distributed by the post office department in 1938.



Hyman Appleman Speaking At First Baptist Church Tonight, 8 o'Clock YOU ARE INVITED!

Who's Who In The News

Mrs. V. L. Patrick spent the weekend in El Paso visiting her son, Wallace and Merle Patrick. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Orr had a weekend guest from Lubbock, Mrs. Winnie Bell Martin, Miss Virginia King and Miss Winnie Grace and Miss Jerry Capps.

Bykota Class Holds Annual Breakfast

For the sixth annual breakfast, members of Bykota class of the First Baptist church met Easter Sunday at the Settles hotel.

TO BE DUCHESS



Miss Eugenia Morse, daughter of Speaker of the House and Mrs. R. Emmett Morse of Houston, has been selected by the Texas legislature to represent that body as duchess at the A. and M. college Cotton ball and pageant at College Station April 21. She is a student at the University of Texas.

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CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

TUESDAY PAST MATRONS CLUB of Order of Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Verda Mae McCombs. Mrs. Nettie Mitchell is to be co-hostess.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE STATE NATIONAL BANK OF BIG SPRING IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 29, 1939

Table with columns for ASSETS, LIABILITIES, CAPITAL ACCOUNT, and MEMORANDA. Total Assets: \$2,158,204.61

Two Have Birthday Party And Egg Hunt Here Saturday

Donna Jean and Shirley Womack, whose birthdays are just three days apart, celebrated their sixth and fourth anniversaries here Saturday when Mrs. Zeb Womack entertained with an Easter egg hunt at her home.

College Students Entertain With Dance Saturday

Marguerite Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Reed, and Emily Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stalcup were hostesses at an informal dance held Saturday at the country club.

Parents Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Walker of El Paso are the parents of an 8-pound boy born March 28, according to word received here. Mrs. Walker is the former Evelyn LaLonde.

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WALT'S Refrigerator Service All makes of refrigerators—commercial and household.

PENNEY'S after Easter CLEARAWAY

EASTER HAS COME AND GONE—AND NOW WE'RE CLEARING OUR COUNTERS FOR NEW MERCHANDISE FOR YOU! HERE ARE BARGAINS GALORE FOR YOU EARLY BIRDS! COME AND GET THEM EARLY!

Women's SILK HOSE 44c pr. Nu Tone Prints 7 1/2 yd. LADIES' HATS 79c. LADIES' SHOES \$1. MEN'S DRESS PANTS \$1. DRESS SOCKS 8c. POLO SHIRTS 25c.

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD, ss: I, Robert W. Currie, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.



# The Sports Parade

By HANK HART

Bobby Decker, Big Spring's contribution to the WT-NM league's all-star team last season, followed Joe Saporito, the Rockford, Ill., boy, into town Sunday morning all set for the big push, having been on the road from New York City since Thursday morning.

Robin, who kept in shape through the winter by playing independent basketball, surveyed the improvements at Baron park Sunday afternoon and immediately suggested that the customers look for an improvement in his home fielding this season. Bobby was a sensational fielder in the loop's other cities last year but he was conked by bad bouncing balls more than once in the local park and naturally began to shy away from the questionable hoppers around the ash heap. The improvements to the infield apparently have remedied that fault and he's all set to go.

Dixie Schwartz, who'll try out as a flinger under Tony Rego, worked the first month with Hobbs last season. He's been attending the National Baseball school in Los Angeles.

One of the leading candidates for Billy Capps' third basing post is Ford Green, a cousin to C. D. Berry, employe of the local telephone company. Green's a Moran, Texas, boy, and learned his early baseball in the CCC. He swings and throws from the right side.

Al Berndt says George Kravolich, who tried out here under Charley Barnabe last year, has been signed by Yakima of the Western International league, a Class B circuit. Kravolich has developed surprisingly well, according to the Baron catcher.

Rumors drift in from California to the effect that if Jack Roper succeeds in sticking two rounds with Joe Louis in their big April 17th scrap the old man is liable to make it plenty tough on the negro champion. Roper, according to those reports, has a concrete jaw and can spill any one he hooks with a nice left. He has spoiled plenty of fine heavyweights lately. Roper is training at Sopers camp, 30 miles south of Santa Barbara. Joe is tuning up at the Los Angeles Main street gym.

District Five athletes who gather at Sweetwater this weekend for an onslaught on the re-

ords apparently have very little chance of realizing their ambitions. Some of the standards have been on the books since 1923 and what with the restrictions more pronounced than ever none of the marks is really in danger.

Big Spring athletes, incidentally, hold three of the 14 established marks. Back in 1930 Burton Edwards negotiated the 150-yard high hurdles in 15.7 seconds, a mark that was to withstand the test of Bedford McClintan and Freddy Welcott, Snyder stars. In 1932 Lillian Harris pushed the javelin 170 feet, 3 1-3 inches. That mark has never been approached. A year later the great Cy Reid loped the mile in 4:25.5 minutes for a record that may take years and years to crumble.

Richard Hobson informs that Andy Tremaine, Dutch Mantell's promising welter wrestler, isn't doing so well at his trade in Los Angeles. Andy was popular here last summer.

## Playoff Into Third Round

BOSTON, April 10 (AP)—As the scenes in the Stanley Cup hockey playoffs shifted today, the speedy Toronto Maple Leafs, although deadlocked with the Boston Bruins at one-game-all, appeared to be in the driver's seat.

After dropping the opening clash in this four-out-of-seven games cup series, the Leafs, refreshed by a three days rest, squared matters last night by out-playing the Bruins just when it counted the most for a 3-2 overtime triumph, who opened as 10-6 shortenders, re-

As a result, the Maple Leafs, turn to their home rink for the next two games, tomorrow and Thursday, as slight favorites.

# BARON WORKOUTS UNDERWAY Browns' Leader Optimistic

## Ramsdell And Soden Absent From Camp

Drills To Be Conducted From 11 A. M. To 3 P. M. Each Day

Baseball workouts of the Big Spring WT-NM league club officially got underway at Baron park at 1 p. m. today with approximately 25 youths reporting to Manager Tony Rego.

Rego arrived in town at 9:30 this morning with nine recruits, including A. L. Walker, left handed pitcher, Leonard Banghman, right handed first sacker, and Raymond Boyd, third sacker; players he did not have under contract when he was here before.

Eight of the players of the Big Spring reserve sports answered the

OTHER SPORTS NEWS ON PAGE 7

first call. Only Willard Ramsdell and Johnny Soden were not in camp. Both were slated to arrive later in the week.

Billy Capps, the Comanches, Okla., third sacker who may move into the outfield this year, arrived Sunday night. Joe Saporito, outfielder of Rockford, Ill., came in Saturday night while Bobby Decker, second baseman from New York, showed up early Sunday morning.

Al Berndt, catcher, Yakima, Wash., Pat Stasey, outfielder, Houston; Clarence Trantham, pitcher, Hico, Tex., and Frank Jacot, pitcher, Big Spring, have all been in town for several days.

A car load of players from Fort Worth was scheduled for arrival within the immediate future.

Rego said that workouts here would begin at 11 a. m. each morning and continue until 3 p. m. The Barons have less than a week to work before their first practice game. They oppose Texon in Texon Saturday afternoon, then return here Sunday for a 3 o'clock go with the same team.

## Volitant-Ciencia Race Kentucky Derby Rival

Man o'War's Brother May Blossom As Champ; Filly Has Won \$44,050

NEW YORK, April 10 (AP)—In case you haven't heard, there is another horse race or two besides the Kentucky derby this year and quite a number of good-looking three-year-olds which may wind up with championship honors.

The Preakness this spring boasts at least two outstanding members of racing society which won't make the Louisville trip, Volitant and Ciencia.

Volitant went down by a neck to Technician in the Flamingo Stakes, and that was more than sign enough that this blood brother of Man o'War, which won \$12,060 as a two-year-old, was going to be heard from. For the past few weeks the colt has been working at Aqueduct and railbirds say he has a fine chance of becoming the three-year-old champion.

Last year he was the only juvenile to give El Chico a run for it. Chico hasn't been made eligible for the Preakness, but they'll probably hook up in the Wood Memorial.

As a youngster, Ciencia, one of three good-looking Cohort fillies among the crop of three-year-olds, was no large ball of fire. But since her third birthday the gallant brown miss has the veterans pointing to her as another Regret. The way she came around in the last quarter to take the Santa Anita derby by five lengths makes it appear the big-chested King ranch home-bred may be the one to give Volitant a tussle in the Preakness, for which her owners plan to file a supplementary entry. She already has won \$44,050 this year.

Trainer Buddy Hirsch is sorry now she is not eligible for the derby.

"She might have been the only filly to win it, except for Regret," he says.

## Says Team To Win Title In A Few Years

Looks For St. Louis To Land Higher Berth This Year

BROWNSVILLE, April 11 (AP)—Patience is a splendid virtue, and so Donald Barnes, rookie major-league club president, thinks his St. Louis Browns are going to win the American league pennant in the next few years.

Considering the Browns' virtual stranglehold on the collar position the past several seasons, that's a most optimistic statement, to say the least.

The club's board of directors are patient men, says Barnes, and are willing to wait for the orderly development of a crop of youngsters who can turn the trick.

Earnes is not worried over the financial end of the business, he says. "We're not interested in dividend checks. What we want is more percentage points. Baseball never was meant to be anything but a sport."

The president of the American Investment Company in St. Louis is just a fan who hopes he and his friends backing the team will get results from their experiment.

"I don't be too surprised if we are knocking at the door of the first division this year," he says. "We have far better catching and if things go as we hope, we're going to have more power around the keystone sack than any of them."

He was speaking especially of Johnny Bernardini, second-baseman, and Sig Gryara, shortstop, two youngsters who served their apprenticeship with the Browns' Texas league farm in San Antonio.

## Detroit Problem Child Is Sold

DETROIT, April 10 (AP)—Extremely helpful in seeing that the Brooklyn Dodgers maintain their reputation as baseball's gift to comedy, the Detroit Tigers sold their Cletus Elwood (Boots or Baron) Poffenberger, their oft-suspended, oft-fined and oft-missing pitcher.

Thus the Tigers, who announced the deal at Macon, Ga., yesterday, closed one chapter on Pleasant Poffy's reckless career. Unconfirmed reports said Brooklyn paid \$30,000 for the 23-year-old German-Dutch righthander.

A tendency to stray away for days at a time was Poffenberger's greatest weakness.

Once when he was given a ticket and ordered back to Detroit for infractions of a team curfew on an eastern trip Poffy asked for some spare cash and went to his home in Maryland instead.

To help him manage his affairs better, the Detroit club handed Poffenberger a weekly pay check throughout the year.

Two years ago he came to Detroit from Beaumont exuding confidence. "Minor league upstart" was the first local reaction. But he best Lefly Grove and the Boston Red Sox in his first start. He finished the season with 10 victories and five defeats.

Temptations were many, however, and Poffy was often in the doghouse. But he always came back with frank accounts and was forgiven.

But when he kept it up in 1938 the Tiger bosses ran out of pardons and exiled him to the minors. Pat and out of shape, Poffenberger came several days late to camp this spring. That was the last straw.

One day last June Poffy was on the carpet for missing a midnight curfew at the Tigers' hotel. A friend tipped him that the club threatened to send him back home, so he was going to behave? Blandly came the reply:

"There's a shooting gallery over here in the lobby and I've just learned how to knock over those birds. Come on over and watch me mow 'em down."

The production of sea island cotton, a super-staple, increased 150 per cent in Georgia during 1938.

## Metz Sacks Up Asheville Title

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 10 (AP)—The big winner of the 1938 winter golf tour is Dick Metz, 27-year-old Chicago professional, who has pocketed \$5,530 since January 1.

Of his total winnings, \$1,200 represented top prize money in the Asheville open tournament, which he won yesterday with a 72-hole aggregate of 284. His last round par 72 gave him a one stroke lead.

In second place with 285 were Ben Hogan of White Plains, N. Y., the 34-hole leader, and Johnny Revolta, of Evanston, Ill.

Hogan and Revolta were two strokes ahead of the next group, Gene Kunes of Philadelphia, Jimmy Thompson, of Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., \$4,632; Ralph Guidahl, Madison, N. J., \$4,262; E. J. Harrison, Oak Park, Ill., \$4,159; Hogan \$3,679; Jimmy Demaret, Houston, \$2,144.

## Bad Breath, Logy? You May Need This

Just as the lighthouse flashes a friendly warning to sailors, so Nature sends out headaches, bad breath, biliousness, which often warn of constipation.

Too many misunderstand or neglect those symptoms and thereby may invite a host of constipation's other discomforts: sour stomach, belching, loss of appetite or energy.

Be wise. Take spicy, all vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT tonight by simple directions and clear your bowels gently, promptly, thoroughly. This intestinal tonic-laxative helps give tone to lazy bowels.

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NEW YORK PITTSBURGH

## Recreation News

In the delayed opening of the Junior Boys Softball league, Ben Daniel's "Roosters" won a pitchers duel from A. B. C. Friday afternoon by the score of 3 to 1. South Side swamped East Side 15 to 7. The Moore vs Mexican Plaza game will be played the latter part of this week.

More than one hundred children participated in the recreation department's Easter egg hunts conducted on three playgrounds Saturday morning. Children from the East Side were taken to the city park for their hunt. South Side children went to the Birdwell pasture to find eggs. The A. B. C. boys and girls had group pictures made and then scrambled for eggs in the cedar grove just south of the playground.

Preceding the hunts, appropriate group games and activities were directed under the leadership of recreation guides.

Celebrations at the Mexican plaza were canceled because of pre-Easter religious observances.

The city park was filled and overflowing Saturday afternoon and Sunday. Easter egg hunts, picnics, birthday parties, softball games, tennis, croquet, golf, play on apparatus, motorizing and sight-seeing were enjoyed by the throng.

The senior boys softball league composed of four teams opens play at 4:30 this afternoon on two city diamonds.

The schedule: Roosters at South Side. A. B. C. at Mexican Plaza. The recreation advisory council will meet in the city court room at the city hall this evening at 7:45 o'clock. All members are urged to be present. The public is invited to attend also. Program for Week: Monday—Softball (senior boys); advisory council meeting. Wednesday—Softball (junior boys); volley ball (men) at Moore. Thursday—Checker tournament (East Side). Friday—Musical 8:30 p. m. (A. B. C.).

## Ft. Worth Joins Hockey League

KANSAS CITY, April 10 (AP)—Directors of the American Hockey association granted a franchise to Fort Worth in a meeting here yesterday, enlarging the circuit to seven members.

Present members are Kansas City, St. Louis, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Wichita and Tulsa. A group of men interested in sponsoring hockey in Fort Worth has been negotiating with city officials there the last few months for lease of Will Rogers Memorial stadium as a rink. There was a disagreement over terms reported.

## SPORTS ARE BEATEN

HENDERSON, April 10 (AP)—Henderson of the East Texas baseball league whipped the Shreveport, Texas league "B" team 5-1 here yesterday. Leon Balser and Charley Eisenman, Henderson hurlers, held the Sports to four hits.

ERROL FLYNN

OLIVIA de HAVILLAND

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### OUTLAWING THE SITDOWN STRIKE

A new chapter in industrial relations in this country was written last week by a federal court jury in Philadelphia which held a local hosiery union (CIO) and its president responsible in the sum of \$111,000 for damages done to the plant of a hosiery company where a sit-down strike was in progress for 48 days in 1937.

The company alleged actual damage of \$237,310, but this sum was automatically trebled under a provision of the Sherman anti-trust act. The jury found that the union had sanctioned the strike and "authorized and ratified" destruction of property and merchandise. The sit-downers had been ejected when a federal court ousted them as "lawless trespassers."

One of the complaints against the Wagner act is that it does not provide for mutual responsibility on the part of employer and employee. The employer is held responsible on almost every count, but there is no equivalent responsibility on the part of the worker.

The Philadelphia decision, if upheld, means the employer may have recourse to the courts to hold his striking employees responsible for any damage they may do to his plant or stock. Not result of that will be an end, once and for all, to the sit-down strike as a legitimate weapon of procedure for organized labor.

Public sympathy in this country largely is with labor in its legitimate pursuit of better conditions, but the sit-down strike epidemic served to alienate a great deal of popular support.

If it finally has been outlawed, the chief gainer in the long run will be organized labor itself.

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### The Timid Soul



MR. MILQUETOAST HAS BEEN ASKED BY A CALIFORNIAN AND A NEW YORKER IF HE IS GOING TO THE WORLD'S FAIR

### British Foreign Policy Goes Back To A Memo Of 1907 Concerning German Demands

By MORGAN M. BEATTY  
 AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Two years of experience in appeasement — and Neville Chamberlain goes back a full generation to the misty files of the British foreign office and learns a lesson in foreign policy.

The new Chamberlain attitude toward Germany, and his willingness to play openly for balance of power in Europe, is almost exactly the same as the policy first prescribed for Britain by the late and little advertised Sir Eyre Crowe, then counselor of the foreign office.

If you would understand the simple motives behind the British change of front in the present hour, go back to the Crowe memorandum—first drafted 22 years ago.

For you have it on the word of Lord Noel-Buxton, who makes a business of studying foreign affairs, that Crowe was the one who made it a tradition of the foreign office to stand up to Germany. Says Noel-Buxton:

"In his famous memorandum of 1907, Crowe asserted that Great Britain was faced with perpetual demands from Germany; that when these demands were satisfied by concessions, the Germans declared that nothing now divided the interests of our two countries; only to produce after a short interval a new set of demands."

"In Crowe's opinion, we should eventually be faced with demands that were absolutely unacceptable, unless we earned Germany's respect by a firmer attitude, and ceased to concede alterations in the 'status quo'."

And The League  
 Crowe had in mind the Kaiser's desire to create a colonial empire at the expense of Great Britain and France. When the German emperor tried to elbow France out of Morocco in 1911, Britain adopted so-called "Crowism," and let the German imperialist know in diplomatic fashion that he had better lay off, or else—

He laid off, all right, but he promptly started building his navy and tightening up the triple alliance with Italy and Austria. The net result was the World War.

It was Crowe, too, who helped draft the British idea of a League of Nations after the war. Strange as it may seem, Crowe's wife and mother were German, and he himself was born in Leipzig. But he feared German imperial ambitions. His critics still swear the policy outlined by this publicly unknown man led Great Britain into the World War. His friends say "Crowism" staved off war from 1907 to 1914, and held it off through the League of Nations, another 20 years after 1918.

### HOW THEY MATCH UP

**SHIPS**  
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**TROOPS**  
 Each symbol = 150,000 Soldiers

**RESERVES**  
 Each symbol = 700,000 Men

White symbols—ENGLAND, FRANCE, POLAND  
 Black symbols—GERMANY, ITALY

If war should result from Britain's promise to help Poland retain its independence, this is how the two sides might line up. Air forces, so most of the figures are unofficial estimates. Governments aren't saying much about their arms, especially their

**Too Late?**  
 But why does Chamberlain choose this moment to apply "Crowism" 32 years after the policy was first enunciated. Why let the Czechs go by the board, and then stand up for Poland and Rumania?

The experts here give several understandable reasons:  
 1. Poland is almost a class 1 power in Europe, whereas the Czechs did not have the manpower of sustained resistance.  
 2. Except for the 1,000,000 Germans in Poland, the threat of German force would unite all the heretofore loosely knit elements of the Polish population, including the Jewish minority and the independence-bent Ukrainians.  
 3. German force exerted last September might have found the Poles willing to cooperate with Hitler, because Poland, too, had designs on Czechoslovakia, where as now, Polish ambitions for Czech territory have been realized.

4. As long as Czechoslovakia was a member of the little Entente (Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania), Poland would not deal with the nations in the alliance; but now with Czechoslovakia gone, she could cooperate in a crisis if she wanted to.

5. As Hitler marches further eastward he comes closer and closer to Russia, the big puzzle in the game of power politics. The British have wondered whether the Russians plan to let the totalitarian states and the democracies have it out, and stand on the sidelines and laugh. But as Germany moves eastward, Russia may have to take the game a little more seriously.

It will take time to prove whether Chamberlain's reasoning was right, or wrong. But the British still have the advice of the American strategist whose private opinion was sought on Hitler many, many months ago.

"When a man takes a gun in hand," said the American, "I know of but one way to stop him."  
 Chamberlain seems to look at it that way, too—

### NEWS I. Q. ANSWERS

1. Frank Gannett, Rochester, N. Y., publisher, speaking before the National Republican club in New York.
2. "Hitler weather" (as Naals describe bright days on which Der Fuehrer appears) and "Our Son" (Mussolini's designation of the Mediterranean).
3. Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone of the film. (But Joan divorce hearing was postponed next day at Los Angeles).
4. Maintenance of independence.
5. Gerardo Machado of Cuba.

### On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

(Miss Thompson's column is published as an international and news feature. Her views are personal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinion of The Herald.—Editor's Note.)

### FREEDOM OF ACTION

This country wants peace, security and freedom to live its own life the way it chooses to live it. These three things may be compatible, but there are times in history when they are not. The second two are a definition of the first. The absence of war, accompanied by a condition of extreme insecurity and with the conditions of life dictated by somebody else or some other nation or some combination of nations, is not peace. It is either an armistice between wars or permanent slavery.

This country has a very good chance of maintaining peace, security and freedom to live in the kind of society we, ourselves, wish to make. The condition of our maintaining these three, which together mean real peace, is freedom of action. Therefore, we ought to repeal the neutrality bill. We ought not to repeal it because we want to make the world safe for democracy. We ought not to repeal it because we want to stand behind the British and French. We ought not to repeal it because we want to be the Galahad of the world.

We ought to repeal it because through it, we restrict our own actions, in a world where we cannot possibly know what is going to happen from one day to the next.

We ought, in the second place, to maintain our freedom of action by making no definite commitments at this time. I think it would greatly help our freedom of action if the President would remove Mr. Kennedy from his post in Great Britain.

We need an American Ambassador in Great Britain and not a British Ambassador. We had Walter Hines Page there before the last war. What we need there at present is another Charles Francis Adams.

The present British policy is still not at all clear. Both the British and the French are still being run by exactly the same people and exactly the same Cabinets, who are responsible for the present state of affairs that their countries are in. It is very difficult to have faith that France will pursue a straightforward policy as long as M. Bonnet is Foreign Minister, or that Britain may not in some fashion repeat the procedure of September as long as Mr. Chamberlain is Prime Minister and Sir John Simon and Sir Samuel Hoare are in the Cabinet and Anthony Eden is not. Chamberlain's attempt at this time to unite all the small countries and Russia in an anti-aggression front—that is to say restore the system of collective security which Sir John Simon and Sir Samuel Hoare did so much to destroy—may succeed. But Mr. Chamberlain's changing his mind does not automatically create a new situation. It puts the Poles in a very strong bargaining position, and exactly what the Polish policy is is not at all clear, from reading the Polish press.

Officially, judging from the press, Poland is still playing neither side of the middle. We still do not know whether Chamberlain has purchased a few days or months of armistice or laid the foundations of a new system strong enough to maintain peace.

The editorial of "The London Times" which hints that some concessions might be made has been officially repudiated, but as was suggested that it might be a good thing to detach the Sudetenland at the same time that Mr. Chamberlain was repeating his pledges to France and the French government was insisting on its intention of standing by Czechoslovakia.

There are two bills sponsored by Senator Pittman, the author of them is wise. The provision that we should sell arms in time of war only to those nations that can pay cash and carry off the goods relieves the foreign policy of this country to a very low point of the grossest materialism. As a piece of legislation representing any permanent policy it is a fiasco.

His other bill, proposing that our government undertake no government plants to manufacture munitions for South America, tends, in the opinion of this column, to get us into a most terrible jam, for it puts our government itself into the business of supplying arms to South American countries who may possibly become embroiled with other. And it may at some future date be the cause of subverting our government to enormous pressures from outside.

Nor can this column wholeheartedly concur with the proposal that the President of the United States shall be given the power to decide who is and who is not an aggressor, and on that basis control the supply of arms.

In the world at present there is no longer any criterion as to what is and what is not aggression, because there is nothing remotely approaching international law.

And, again, our policy will be determined by our vital interests. If, for instance, we had unquestionable information that Germany intended to seize the Azores, I think our navy would believe it to be in our vital interests to get there first. But the German government would certainly regard this as an

### Old Home Week Murder

By Phoebe Atwood Taylor

Chapter 25  
 Chase In The Fog  
 The woman screamed again. The sound cut through the fog like a knife.

"This way!" the trooper grabbed at Assey's arm. "She's over here, somewhere—"  
 "No, she's—"  
 "This way! Come on, quick—"  
 "Stop a sec." Assey knew how many tricks fog could play with sounds. "Listen."  
 But with Edward blundering and crashing along behind them it was useless to try and gauge the direction with any hope of accuracy.

"Go where you think," Assey said. "I'll cut over here. Wait—maybe," he pulled out the old forty-five cut and fired a shot into the air. "May be I might scare someone off—"  
 He fired again, and then started to run.  
 Once more he heard the woman's voice.  
 "Assey!"

Whoever she was, calling to him, at least she could yell. At least she was alive and apparently kicking. He belatedly uttered an answer.

As he raced along he tried to remember how things had looked that afternoon. He had sat there long enough on that stump to memorize the whole surrounding countryside.

He could hear no footsteps except those of the two troopers pounding along; still everything pointed to some struggle going on. But no sound of it. That meant— he averted to the left, that meant they were in that patch of tall old pines, where the needles underfoot were deep enough to deaden the noise.

He was getting nearer. And they were in the pines. He could hear, now. The pine needles were slipping under his feet and the low hanging boughs twice nearly dropped him in his tracks. He crouched low and sprinted.

At last, ahead, the blurred beam of his flashlight made out a figure against a tree. As he approached, it slumped and fell into a heap. Somewhere beyond he heard the rustle of someone hurrying away

act on wanton, aggressive imperialism.

This column agrees with Mr. Stimson that the world is in the most serious crisis in at least four hundred years. It is not at all certain that it is not the most serious crisis since the collapse of the Roman Empire. For we are dealing with a combination of military aggression plus revolution. And the revolution is one that cuts itself out from the totality of Western thought, from the law, from the ethical beliefs, and even from such conceptions of the state as have not been challenged since the fourth century—not even by Napoleon—and which works with political and propaganda methods which are unique to the modern world.

In a time like this, one is forced to live from day to day. Therefore it is suicidal to spend hours by legislation which cannot be enforced. The neutrality act has already in its short existence been amended three times. It is safe to predict that if it is again amended it will be amended yet again and again—whenever some new situation arises.

Meanwhile, by the very nature of things, leadership in foreign affairs is, actually, in the hands of the President and the Secretary of State. Day by day we take diplomatic action, neutrality act or no neutrality act, which leads in a certain direction and which will in the end be determining.

through the pines.  
 It was Jane, slumped down there at his feet. She recognized the canon's hair coat she wore.

He knelt down and gasped.  
 It wasn't Jane, but Kay Thayer who lay on the pine needles, her face streaming with blood.  
 "Kay! Are you hurt—"  
 "Go after him," she said. "I'm not—not really—"  
 He hurried off, "really hurt. Just battered, that's all. Get him—"  
 "Go after him," she said. "I'm not—not really—"  
 He hurried off, "really hurt. Just battered, that's all. Get him—"  
 "Go after him," she said. "I'm not—not really—"  
 He hurried off, "really hurt. Just battered, that's all. Get him—"

"Hey, you here! This way, in the pines! Over here! Ahoy, there!"  
 He continued to yell until the two found him.  
 "Look after her," he ordered. "Take her back to the hollow—"  
 "Where are you going, Mayo?"  
 "After the fellow. No, don't you come. You watch out for her. Phone Lane, an' Doc Cummings if she says between two pines in the direction he thought the other person had taken.

Again he heard that strange laugh. The fog played with it and distorted it, into something horrible and inhuman.  
 "Huh," Assey muttered to himself, "with a pig an' a canary bird, he'd coin money with Major Bowes."

He couldn't tell from what point of the compass the sound came. But in all probability, the fellow would stick quietly in the pines for a little while, where the pines were soft and wouldn't give him away. He'd have to make some noise when he cut out of the scrub patch; the bayonet and scrub oak and low underbrush would offer too good a sound track for anyone who might follow.

Assey paused.  
 Probably the fellow would wait to see if he were pursued. It was the sensible thing to do. Then, when he was certain that he was safe, he'd probably stroll off. There was everything to win by waiting, and everything to lose by making a hurried exit at this point.

"An' so," Assey thought, "I'll out-wait you."  
 Catlike, he swung himself up into one of the pines and prepared to wait.

By the greatest luck in the world, when he called the troopers he had given no hint of how many there were. Perhaps, if the fellow heard the two of them taking Kay back, he might figure it was Assey and a trooper, and that no one had started after him.

Closing his eyes, Assey listened with all his might and main.

The branches above him rustled. In the distance he could hear Kay and the others making their way back to the house.

He wondered what in thunder the girl had been doing out here, anyway. Sara had promised to look out for them all, and here was Kay, out in these godforsaken woods, being slammed around by their man. For all the good Sara was doing, she might be first cousin to the fellow. Sara would hear from him, Assey told himself.

One foot was already reaching for the branch below when he heard another branch snap somewhere near him. A second later a light flashed on and then as quickly flashed off.

The fellow had returned to the place where Kay had been—of course! Dropped something, most likely. Something that he had no time to grab when Assey came running up, but something had had no intention of leaving fog by anyone. That was how he had spent his time during the fireworks, edging back to that spot.

Assey dropped lightly out of the tree and started toward the place where the light had been.

He wanted more than anything else to race after the fellow as fast as his legs could carry him. But he restrained himself. Once he made a sound, the fellow would freeze into silence again, and while Assey tried to hunt, he would make an excellent target of himself. Using the flashlight was out of the question. In the fog, like a headlight, it would glow for a distance, but it wouldn't actually illuminate more than ten or fifteen feet.

Assey stalked along. At first he was sure that the man did not know of his presence, but as he continued he became less positive.

He stopped for a moment, to listen and make certain that he was still on the right track. A blackberry vine pulled at his ankle; it was caught between the upper part of his shoe and the rubber sole, and in pulling it off, he made just the slightest noise. To him it sounded like the more of General Philbrick's fireworks, and he automatically drew back beside a tree.

Something whizzed past him, and he heard a popping sound.

Assey held his breath and tried to fit as much of himself as he could behind the tree.

The fellow was using a silencer. Assey grinned. In his hip pocket was a full tin of pipe tobacco. He drew it out and threw it as far as he could to the right. It hit a tree trunk and made a splendid clatter, and Assey waited, with his forty-five in hand, for the fellow to do something about it.

Two bullets thudded into nearby trees, and then two more.

"My, my," Assey muttered. "He don't like me."  
 He could guess now where the fellow was, so he answered with three shots.

Continued tomorrow.  
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No. 4 ..... 10:00 a. m.	1:05 p. m.
No. 6 ..... 11:10 p. m.	11:30 p. m.

T&P Trains—Westbound

Arrive	Depart
No. 11 ..... 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
8:15 a. m.	8:18 a. m.
6:28 a. m.	6:33 a. m.
9:38 a. m.	9:43 a. m.
8:23 p. m.	8:33 p. m.
10:23 p. m.	10:27 p. m.

Buses—Westbound

Arrive	Depart
12:03 a. m.	12:13 a. m.
8:53 a. m.	8:58 a. m.
9:38 a. m.	9:43 a. m.
2:33 p. m.	2:38 p. m.
7:28 p. m.	7:48 p. m.

Buses—Northbound

Arrive	Depart
9:43 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
7:15 p. m.	10:00 a. m.
9:58 p. m.	7:50 p. m.

Buses—Southbound

Arrive	Depart
2:30 a. m.	7:40 a. m.
9:45 a. m.	10:45 a. m.
8:15 p. m.	8:25 p. m.
11:40 p. m.	10:30 p. m.

Planes—Westbound

Arrive	Depart
6:45 p. m.	6:50 p. m.

Planes—Eastbound

Arrive	Depart
4:00 p. m.	4:05 p. m.

Planes—Southbound

Arrive	Depart
3:45 a. m.	9:00 a. m.

Planes—Northbound

Arrive	Depart
4:15 p. m.	4:23 p. m.

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- 9:15 Dick Hardin, MBS.
- 9:30 Sunset Jamboree, TSN.
- 9:45 Texas in the World News, TSN.
- 10:00 Military Band.
- 10:15 Say It With Music, TSN.
- 10:30 News, TSN.
- 10:45 Sport Spotlight, TSN.
- 11:00 Easy Swing, TSN.
- 11:15 Jack Free's Orch., TSN.
- 11:30 Pinto Pete, TSN.
- 11:45 Ernie Fiorita's Orch., MBS.
- 12:00 Lattner's Theatre, MBS.
- 12:15 WOR Symphony Orchestra, MBS.
- 12:30 Goodnight, Tuesday Morning News, TSN.
- 12:45 Morning Roundup, TSN.
- 1:00 Devotional.
- 1:15 Monte Magee, TSN.
- 1:30 "In Over A thousand Tongues," Sacred Hymns, TSN.
- 1:45 News, TSN.
- 2:00 Let's Go Shopping, TSN.
- 2:15 Our Children, TSN.
- 2:30 Singing Strings, MBS.
- 2:45 Piano Impressions, TSN.
- 3:00 Grandma Travels, TSN.
- 3:15 Personalities in the Headlines, TSN.
- 3:30 Variety Program, TSN.
- 3:45 Billy Davis, TSN.
- 4:00 News, TSN.
- 4:15 Ross Trio, TSN.
- 4:30 Neighbors, TSN.
- 4:45 Studies in Black and White, MBS.
- 5:00 Ben of the Range, TSN.
- 5:15 Tuesday Afternoon News, TSN.
- 5:30 Curbside Reporter, TSN.
- 5:45 Hymns You Know and Love, TSN.
- 6:00 Tunes Wranglers, TSN.
- 6:15 News, TSN.
- 6:30 Palmer House Orch., MBS.
- 6:45 Nick Stuart's Orch., TSN.
- 7:00 King's Jesters, TSN.
- 7:15 Texas PTA Program, TSN.
- 7:35 Afternoon Concert, Market Report, Geo. Decker's Orch., MBS.
- 7:45 Good Health and Training, MBS.
- 8:00 Sketches in Ivory, Moods in Music, MBS.
- 8:15 Two Keyboards, MBS.
- 8:30 National Emergency Council, TSN.
- 8:45 News, TSN.
- 9:00 Organ Interlude, Johnson Family, MBS.
- 9:15 Folly Jenkins, MBS.
- 9:30 Dr. Edward Taylor, TSN.
- 9:45 Tuesday Evening Dick Hardin, MBS.
- 10:00 Airliner's Orch., MBS.
- 10:15 Highlights in the World News, TSN.
- 10:30 Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
- 10:45 Say It With Music, News, TSN.
- 11:00 Sport Spotlight, TSN.
- 11:15 Easy Swing, TSN.
- 11:30 The Green Hornet, MBS.
- 11:45 Morton Gould, MBS.
- 12:00 News, TSN.
- 12:15 TSN Theatre of the Air, TSN.
- 12:30 Glen Miller's Orch., MBS.
- 12:45 Goodnight.

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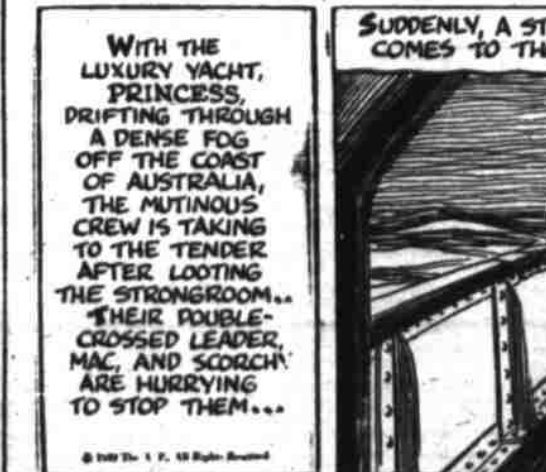


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# PICTURE NEWS



**LESSONS WITH A POINT** to them does Col. Anthony Drexel Biddle, 64, give this U. S. marine stationed at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. The colonel, a reserve officer and the father of America's ambassador to Poland, spends part of each year in various parts of the United States teaching marines the art of hand-to-hand knife fighting, jiu-jitsu, and bayonet work.



**CALL OF THE SAWDUST TRAIL** sounds once more at Gainesville, Tex., where 150 unpaid amateurs annually take to the road with their community circus. Above, ponies rehearse.



**SPRING TRAINING** at University of Pittsburgh finds Charlie Bowser (above) taking over as head football coach. Bowser succeeded Jack Sutherland who resigned, he said, "because athletic conditions at Pitt had become intolerable."



**WITHOUT A NET.** four girl aerialists with the Gainesville, Tex., community circus "swing it" 30 feet above the ground. The entire circus troupe of 150 hails from Gainesville, works without pay during a tour of the southwest.



**SHE ASKS NO QUARTER,** this Barbara Rand, 18, who competed with men to win No. 1 position on the University of California men's polo team. She has a 3-goal woman's rating.



**THE DOLL'S HOUSE** made of packing cases at East Kew in Melbourne, Australia, includes telephones and a doorbell.



**IT TOOK 'PULL'** to get Nancy Forbush, 14, into the White House, but the pull is a part of her profession: she's a puppet show producer from Cleveland and was invited by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt to perform at the Easter Monday party. This would be her second performance at the White House. A gift of puppets four years ago swakened her interest in marionettes.



**TO WOO THE MUSE,** Walt Disney makes himself comfortable on a sofa in Philadelphia where he went to discuss a new film, "Fantasia," with Conductor Leopold Stokowski.



**OH! TO BE A CHAMPION** alights Jimmy Quinn, the 9-year-old bowler from Lodi, Cal., as he eyes a listing of ace bowlers at the tourney in Cleveland. Jimmy has been bowling almost a year and he was the youngest of 25,000 entries in the American Bowling congress. Jimmy had some competition among the Juniors from Gordon Brackett, 11, another Lodi bowler.

## IN SPOTLIGHT OF NEWS



**TO THE PRESIDENT** he'd give greater discretionary powers to name the aggressor against U. S. in any foreign war, Henry L. Stimson (above) told the senate foreign relations committee. The committee is hearing opinions with a view to revision of the neutrality act. Mr. Stimson, who was secretary of state under Hoover, also decried United States' isolation as "shopworn."



**TRADITION** was broken when France re-elected Albert Lebrun (above), 65, for a second 7-year term as president.



**SPANISH** throne for Prince Juan of Asturias is hinted as a possibility if a monarchy is restored in Spain.



**A BOSTON (NOT 'TEA') PARTY** of rebellious taxpayers was staged when some 5,000 persons gathered, with posters, to demand that state biennial budget be cut by \$24,000,000.



**REMEMBER HER, FOUR YEARS AGO?** She's Alysse Jane McHenry of Omaha who in mid-February, 1932, was rushed to Fall River, Mass., for an operation righting her "upside down" stomach. Now 16, she's a young lady and was chosen in New York as poster girl for the Swim-for-Health week June 20-July 1. She's 5'3" tall, weighs 116 pounds and has a 25-inch waist.



**1940** spells Finland Olympics rather than politics for Avery Brundage, president of American Olympic association.



**U. S. ANGLES** on spring visit of Britain's rulers concern Sir Herbert Marcic, Canadian minister to U. S.



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## CAMP BRIEFS

### Vander Meer Is Prepared For Action

By the Associated Press  
ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.—Johnny (No. 11) Vander Meer was assigned to take his first exhibition test of the season for the Cincinnati Reds today. Manager Bill McKechnie said his ace, who has been out of action with an inflamed appendix, would work five rounds against the Boston Red Sox.

### RIP RADCLIFFE WORKS AT FIRST FOR CHISOX

SHEVEPORT, La.—Rip Radcliffe, crowded out of the Chicago White Sox outfield, is drilling at first base so he may be used there if needed. Manager Jimmy Dykes said the maneuver was being used as insurance against Joe Kuhel slumping again this year.

### CARL HUBBELL'S ARM APPARENTLY ALL RIGHT

MONROE, La.—The entire cast of the New York Giants was assembled today for the four northward and Manager Bill Terry was redefining Jay again at the apparent recovery of Carl Hubbell. The southpaw star worked two innings for the "B" team at Memphis yesterday and was able to use his natural pitching motion again. His first five pitches were strikes.

### BILL LEE TO FACE VAN ATTA TODAY

DALLAS—The St. Louis Browns and Chicago Cubs, who have each won a game and tied one in three starts, will throw the balance one way or the other in their fourth game today. Bill Lee, the Cubs' ace, was matched against Russ Van Atta for mound duty.

### BLANTON PERFORMANCE SUNDAY PERFECT

SHEVEPORT, La.—The Pittsburgh Pirates picked up their Chicago White Sox touring partners today greatly buoyed by the return to form of Cy Blanton. Blanton's no-hitter against Cleveland yesterday gave Manager Pie Traynor hope that his pitching problem may be largely solved.

### THREE HITTING SLUMP WORRIES OS VITT

MONROE, La.—The batting slump of the Cleveland Indians has Manager Oscar Vitt fit to be tied. The team has won only two of its 10 exhibition starts against major league foes—both from the Philadelphia Athletics. In the last four games they have collected just 11 hits and the no-hitter by Cy Blanton yesterday brought the problem to a climax.

### RUSS EVANS TO WORK AGAINST CHAMPIONS

ATLANTA, Ga.—The Detroit Tigers, having finished a nine game exhibition schedule against the Brooklyn Dodgers, had a day off today and you guessed it—they planned to spend it watching a baseball game between the Dodgers and the New York Yankees. Rookie Russ Evans, who hasn't allowed a run in 14 innings for the Dodgers, was selected to face the world champions.

## EXHIBITION BASEBALL

By the Associated Press  
At Monroe, La.: New York (N) vs. Cleveland (A).  
At Dallas: St. Louis (A) vs. Chicago (N).  
At Rocky Mount, N. C.: Cincinnati (N) vs. Boston (A).  
At Savannah, Ga.: Washington (A) vs. Boston (N).  
At Sheveport, La.: Pittsburgh (N) vs. Chicago (A).  
At Birmingham, Ala.: Philadelphia (N) vs. Birmingham (SA).  
At Johnson City, Tenn.: St. Louis (N) vs. Johnson City (APP).  
At Atlanta, Ga.: New York (A) vs. Brooklyn (N).  
At Columbus, Ga.: Philadelphia (A) vs. Columbus (SA).  
At Durham, N. C.: Philadelphia (A) vs. Duke University.

## TWO GAMES TO BE PLAYED TODAY

Two games in the senior division of the recreation softball league will be played this afternoon. Ben Daniel's Roosters and the South Siders tangle on the South Side diamond and the ABC team and the Mexican Tigers mix on the Plaza grounds. The junior division's play got underway last week.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Personals

MRS. RAY, spiritual readings. She will tell you what you wish to know; can help you in different things. 1108 East Third, Highway 80.

### Professional

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 217 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

### Business Services

TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1230

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER Crawford Hotel Lobby Anita Waltrip

### Woman's Column

EXPERT fitting and alterations and specialities in children's sewing. Hoover Uniform representative. Mrs. J. H. Kramer, 303 Johnson.

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EASTER Specials! \$4 oil waxes, two for \$4; \$5 oil waxes for \$2; also \$1.50 oil waxes. Vanity Beauty Shop, 116 East 2nd St. Phone 135.

## EMPLOYMENT

### Help Wanted Male

WANTED: Man with car. Must have automobile in reasonably good condition; youth or old age no handicap if you can do the job; good pay. See Lancelotti after 5 p. m. at 1008 N. Main.

IF EARNINGS up to \$30 in a week will satisfy you, be a local coffee maker; particulars free. Mills, 7154 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

### Employ' Wtd-Male

"LISTEN, Mr. Business Man!" I am an experienced office man, bookkeeper or accountant. Employed, but desire change. A-1 references; married. Reply P. O. Box 114, Lamesa.

YOUNG man now employed as stenographer wants sparetime or evening work of any description. Address Box ABR, care Herald.

### Employ' Wtd-Female

CAPABLE young lady wants desirable position; 4 years experience in lab office; also experienced in abstract and insurance work. Write Box ABC, % Herald.

## FOR SALE

### Musical Instruments

WE have stored near Big Spring one Chickering grand piano, size 6'2"; also one Steinway grand, size 7 ft. Will sell both of these pianos at a sacrificing price. Jackson Finance Company, 1311 Elm, Dallas, Texas.

### Livestock

FOR SALE CHEAP: 16 head work horses, mares and colts. 1 mile east cemetery or see W. E. Bryant at Hill Crest Camp.

FOR SALE: Milk Goats; give 2 to 4 quarts per day. Call at 411 Johnson St., Big Spring.

### Miscellaneous

ARE you suffering from asthma, sinus, hay fever, head colds? Get relief with Q.P. Inhalant, made by Mayo Bros. Sold here by Collins Bros. 50c.

FOR SALE: Laundry equipment: Maytags, valves, tubs, boiler and tanks. Apply O. K. Laundry on West Highway.

## FOR RENT

### Apartments

APARTMENTS and rooms. Reduced rates. Stewart Hotel, 310 Austin.

TWO-room furnished apartment; bills paid; no children. 407 Nolan.

MODERN 2-room furnished apartment; all bills paid; no dogs; couple only. 1108 Johnson. Phone 1224.

TWO-room furnished apartment with private bath; bills paid; close in. 504 Scurry.

FURNISHED apartment; nice and clean; cool southwest front; private entrance; private bath. 901 Lancaster.

TWO-room furnished apartment; private bath; Frigidaire; first floor; south side; bills paid. Phone 1529. 605 Main.

NICELY furnished 2-room apartment; electric refrigerator; garage. Also 3-room unfurnished apartment at 2008 Runnels. Apply 209 West 21st.

THREE-room furnished apartment; all bills paid. 1511 Main. Phone 1482.

FURNISHED apartment for rent; all bills paid; \$4 week. 410 Austin.

TWO-room furnished apartment; newly decorated; electric refrigerator; bills paid; no children. 1711 Johnson.

## CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

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### LL Housekeeping

FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms; newly decorated; utilities furnished; modern sleeping rooms; reasonable rates. Best Yet Hotel, 108 Nolan.

### Bedrooms

TWO nice bedrooms at 708 Johnson. Phone 246.

FURNISHED bedroom with private entrance. Call at 1004 Johnson or phone 1498.

LARGE bedroom; private entrance and adjoining bath; gentleman preferred. 307 West 6th. Phone 1321.

DESIRABLE southeast front bedroom; adjoining bath; with garage. 1410 Nolan. Phone 1708.

LARGE bedroom at 1109 Johnson.

NICELY furnished front bedroom; adjoining bath. Phone 924. 707 Johnson.

SOUTHEAST bedroom; five windows; adjoining bath; garage; for rent to one or two men. 1704 Main.

### Rooms & Board

ROOM & board; good home cooking. 906 Gregg. Phone 1031.

UNDER new management: Room and board, 610 Johnson. Family style meals, 25c. Room and board \$3 per week. Mrs. O. V. Cain. Phone 8677.

## Houses For Sale

### REAL ESTATE

APARTMENT house of 6 units; well furnished and close in; for sale. Good income; will consider cash property in down payment; real bargain by owner. Write Box DMD, % Herald.

81X-room house; 8-rooms furniture optional; 1/2 acre lot in Wright addition; small down payment. 2 blocks south Wood's Tourist Camp. Call 1649.

### Business Property

FOR LEASE: Brick building at 209 Runnels; size 58x100 feet; adjoining Settles Hotel on south. Phone 1740 or see E. F. Robbins, owner.

## AUTOMOTIVE

### Used Cars To Sell

1938 CHEVROLET 4-door Deluxe sedan; practically new, 90 days old; less than \$500 miles; special price for quick action; \$745. Mr. Saunders, Heffernan Hotel.

## Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, April 10 (AP)—Week's work: Jack Doyle's baseball odds feature a last minute shift from the Giants to the Cubs. Tony Cansler has made \$25,000 in his comeback drive to date and wants to double it before quitting for good. They say Tom Greenfield, Arizona U. center who goes to the Green Bay Packers, will be all-pro center this year. The firm of Braddock and Gould will try to recoup some of their restaurant losses in the wholesale liquor biz.

The Los Angeles Actors' union made Gabby Hartnett and Dixie Dean cough up \$37 each in dues before letting them go in the radio, but the New York branch didn't have the heart to send Tony Galento a bill when he turned Theopian.

Mississippi U. is getting ready to put the finishing touches on one of the standout athletic stadia in the South. More than one mid-western school is keeping close tab on Joe Batiste, Tucson (Ariz.) high's five-threat track and field star who can do the hundred in 10 flat.

Today's guest star: Bob Steiner, Buffalo Evening News: "Babe Herman's fourth child was born March 15 (income tax day) which is an ideal day for a \$400 exemption to step in."

Ted Williams hurled a ball over the fence at Atlanta the other day and Joe Cronin fined him \$0. Later in the day, Ted hit one over and got his dough back. The scatter arm throwing of George Myatt is about to run poor Zeke Bonura ragged.

This and that: Lew Tandler will be guest referee at the Pal Moran benefit show in New Orleans tonight. The Dallas ball club is owned by the Messrs. Schepps. In their spare time they brew beer. Their outfield fences are festooned with ads for all kinds of beer except their own. Asked why, one of the Messrs. Schepps said: "We don't get paid for running our own ads on our own fences, brother."

### MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE SCRAP POSTPONED

HOUSTON, April 10 (AP)—A ten-round fight between Fred Apostoli, recognized as middleweight champion in New York and California, and George Nichols, scheduled originally for tonight, has been postponed until April 17. The Buffalo Sporting club, promoters, said postponement was to permit reorganization of the club and also to give Nichols another week to get in condition.

### TYLER IS BEATEN

TYLER, April 10 (AP)—Lake Charles of the Evangeline league defeated Tyler of the East Texas baseball league 12-0 in an exhibition game here yesterday.

### CHURCH DESTROYED

LULING, April 10 (AP)—An Easter Sunday fire which broke out here shortly after noon destroyed the First Baptist church, the parsonage, and a three-story educational building belonging to the church. Fire Chief R. O. Muenster estimated damage at \$30,000.

### NO MORE EXHIBITIONS

SAN ANTONIO, April 10 (AP)—The San Antonio Missions were idle yesterday. The club planned only workouts today and tomorrow before the Texas league season opens Wednesday.

Last year the Agricultural Experiment Station at North Carolina college examined 4,500 samples of soil submitted from 1,100 North Carolina farms.

## Frosh Featured In Chi Setup

CHICAGO, April 10 (AP)—You don't hear the Chicago Cubs singing the hard luck blues, even though three players—an expensive shortstop, outfielder, and pitcher—are unknown quantities eight days before the National league race starts.

And the reason for their unabated optimism in the face of hardships, says Augie Galan, the alling outfielder, is because the league champions have the rookies to fill the gaps.

Galan returned yesterday from training with the Cubs with a swollen knee. Dr. John F. Davis, Cubs' physician, was scheduled to X-ray the injury today to determine whether an operation was necessary.

The ailing knee puts him in the question mark class along with Dick Bartell, \$24,000-a-year shortstop now here receiving treatment for a sore ankle, and Dixie Dean, of the celebrated \$185,000 sore arm.

Said Galan, an important cog in the offensive and defensive setup of the team:

"If I can't play for a while, this Jim Gleason can take over in fine style. He's been looking great this spring, has a fine arm, is fast and hits well. I think he's ready for the majors." (The Cubs bought Gleason, who is 26, from Newark of the International league last year.)

"At short, we've got Steve Mesner. (Another rookie, 21 years old.) He has been improving rapidly in the field lately and his hitting has been fine all along. Then, we've got a young pitcher named Gene Lillard, who should get going. All the boys think he's set for a good season and I'm sure Manager Gabby Hartnett feels the same.

"It's a great ball club. We've got power—more than we had last season—and I think a much stronger team."

### NET MATCH CANCELLED

SAN ANTONIO, April 10 (AP)—The tennis match scheduled here Saturday between St. Mary's and Texas College of Mines was called off because of the Easter holidays. The Miners are slated to play the University of Texas in Austin tomorrow and may play here Wednesday.

### Plenty of Bargains in USED CARS

All models. See any of the following salesman for one of our bargains: Joe Butts, Doc Saunders, Glenn Hancock, U. A. Elco, Jack Bennett, Charles Carter, J. L. Fitzgerald.

### West Texas Motor Co.

100 Runnels Phone 79 404 Runnels Phone 280 PLYMOUTH

## TEXAS NOTES

### Exporters And Mudhens Split Pair Of Tilts

BEAUMONT, April 10 (AP)—Murray Franklin's homer with one aboard brought the Beaumont Exporters of the Texas league a 2-1 victory in the opener of a double-header with Toledo of the American Association here yesterday, but the Mudhens took the seven-inning nightcap 7-1.

### DALLAS CLUB RENAMED REBELS, IS BEATEN

DALLAS, April 10 (AP)—The Dallas baseball club of the Texas League stepped out under its new name of the Rebels here yesterday but the Shreveport Sports made the occasion inauspicious by taking the final of three exhibition games between the clubs, 7-3.

Additionally marring the occasion for Dallas was a hand injury suffered by Shortstop Jim Levey which may keep him out of the lineup for ten days. Also laid up was veteran hurler Clayland Touchstone who received a leg injury at Shreveport Saturday.

### HOUSTON BUFFS TRIM SANDLOTTERS, 10-3

HOUSTON, April 10 (AP)—The Houston Buffs won their final exhibition game of spring practice 10-3 here yesterday over the amateur All-Stars.

### REGULARS TURN BACK SECOND STRINGERS, 6-5

FORT WORTH, April 10 (AP)—The Fort Worth regulars won a 6-5 victory over second stringers in an exhibition game here yesterday. Rabbit McDowell's eighth-inning double, scoring two runs, proved the victory margin.

### TELSA THUMPED BY OKLAHOMA CITY, 5-10

WICHITA, Kan., April 10 (AP)—A six-run spree in the fourth inning gave the Oklahoma City Indians a lead they never lost here yesterday as they defeated Telsa 10-5 in an exhibition baseball game.

enough to trim the Phillies and city.

Baylor achieved the feat of leaping from fifth place to second by taking the Texas Christian double-header. S. M. U. fell from second to a tie with A. & M. for third by losing two of three games, splitting with A. & M. and losing to Rice. A. & M. strengthened its record by trimming Texas Christian.

### LADIES EARN GOOD SALARIES as silk finishers

A professional trade in great demand. Enroll for training now! Pay after securing good position. Our school nationally recognized. Ten years in Lubbock.

### INSURANCE Automobile Casualty Fire

J. B. Collins AGENCY 135 E. 2nd. Phone 583

## St. Louis Has Made 46 Runs In Two Tilts

NEW YORK, April 10 (AP)—Leaders are being shuffled as fast in the Grapefruit league as they are in Europe and the St. Louis Cardinals, who have won 12 of their 13 games in the last two weeks, took over the throne today.

They scored 46 runs on 80 hits in two days and even if the opposition was Catawba college and a patchwork Gastonia, N. C., nine (which it was) such a record ain't hay.

But don't be deceived because the real thunder in the southern baseball storm right now is being manufactured by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Pie Traynor's unpredictable crew won all its games last week, too, and 10 out of 11 in the last two weeks. The difference is that Pittsburgh is playing major league opponents and St. Louis isn't.

Cy Blanton pitched a no-hitter against the Cleveland Indians yesterday. Last Tuesday he scattered six hits through seven frames against the St. Louis Browns.

And the Pirates have been bombing like Joe Louis. They got three home runs one day beating the Browns, 14-1. They got six beating the Chicago, 16-1. And Johnny Rizzo got two himself to lick the Browns on another day, 7-4.

The previous week's boss of the Grapefruit stand, the New York Giants, played only two games in the last seven days and lost both. All of the major league clubs now have said farewell to their training bases and start pulling into the big top Friday.

### "The Three Bares"

ED REED

### LOANS \$25 to \$500 Auto - Truck Personal

Lowest Rates in West Texas We Make Loans Others Refuse - LONG TERMS Public Investment Co. 114 East Third St. Ph. 1770

"Teacher's son because he isn't old enough to take advantage of the business opportunities in The Herald classified ads!"

## Daily Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Mountain  
2. Seed out  
3. Wild bag  
4. Tail  
5. Tail  
6. Fragrance  
7. Donor  
8. Great Lake  
9. Course  
10. Paper  
11. Devoiced  
12. Purpose  
13. Circle of light  
14. Fresh  
15. Negative  
16. Inhereditary relationship  
17. Leaf of the palm tree  
18. Wait till someone or wearily  
19. Front of the foot  
20. Ceremony  
21. Symbol for tellurium  
22. Fly alert  
23. Air coach  
24. form  
25. Wet animal  
26. tree  
27. Swiss mountains  
28. Wholly engrossed  
29. Operatic song  
30. Unhappy  
31. Diminishing  
32. Feline animal  
33. Case  
34. Therefore  
35. Type measure  
36. DOWN  
1. Section or portion  
2. One who transpires property  
3. Plunged headlong into water  
4. Hinder  
5. myself  
6. Standards of perfection  
7. Track  
8. insect  
9. Ahead  
10. Keen

ABB SHOPS PAM  
ROE CORAL ODE  
COLLABORATION  
ION TIN  
BOTT TIP STAG  
APT SHEAF ETA  
SELENE SELDOM  
IRENE RILLE  
LADIES PRAYER  
DROLLER  
OBI ECLAT CAB  
REMARK NEROLI  
BYPASS EDITED

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13			14				
15		16			17					18
19				20					21	
22			23					24		
25		26						27		
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										52

## Jeanne Cline Quits Golf For School

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., April 10 (AP)—Slender 15-year-old Jeanne Cline, sensation of the women's golf tournaments, swapped her golf clubs for an armful of schoolbooks today.

The little girl, who two years ago didn't know a putter from a sandtrap, was back in high school seeking to catch up with her sophomore classmates, after an absence of several weeks.

In 1937 when Jeanne's father, Dr. George M. Cline, was president of the Bloomington Country club, he gave her a makeshift set of practice clubs. Without instruction, she handled the irons as though long acquainted with them.

Dr. Cline agreed with the opinion Jeanne "had something." He started taking her to Chicago's Medinah Country club where the Armour boys, Sandy and Thomas, were professionals. Sandy took her in charge.

In July, Jeanne won consolation honors in the first flight of the Illinois State tournament, her first competitive appearance.

She won a first flight champion-

ship in the Western Junior and failed to qualify in the National at this with her poorly matched clubs. Westmoreland by four strokes. All Last Christmas, Jeanne Cline left a set of matched clubs for her golf bag. She promptly celebrated by shooting some sensational golf.

The first big tournament she ever qualified for was the recent North and South at Pinehurst, N. C. Jeanne set the course afire in the first round, but was eliminated in the second by Katherine MacClokey of Pittsburgh. However, she showed enough in the time she was there to steal the show from such seasoned performers as Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, who won the tournament, Jane Cochran, Jean Bauer and Dorothy Kirby.

### KILGORE WINS SLUGGEST

KILGORE, April 10 (AP)—Kilgore best Jacksonville 13-11 here yesterday in an exhibition baseball game. Both are East Texas league teams.



SEE YOU'VE GOT NEW TIRES, JIM. I NEED SOME TOO—WISH I COULD AFFORD THEM!

I ALWAYS KEEP MY CAR EQUIPPED WITH SAFE TIRES, BILL. IF I CAN'T PAY CASH, I BUY ON FIRESTONE'S BUDGET PLAN

Try this easy-to-buy plan today. Equip your car with Firestone Champions—built with the new Safety-Lock body and Gear-Grip Tread.

725

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**RITZ-LYRIC. QUEEN**

Today Last Times

**NICKLEBERRY FILM**

Walter CONNELLY  
William FRAMLEY  
Eva INGRAM  
Lynne CARVER

Plus:  
Fox News  
"Skippy"  
"Ice Antics"

Starting Tomorrow

**BLACKWELLS ISLAND**

John GARFIELD  
ROSEMARY LANE  
Mickey PLACID  
Stanley FIELDS

Plus:  
"HOME BONER"

Starting Tomorrow

**GUTTER KIDS**

Plus:  
PATHE NEWS  
"SCRAPPY'S SIDE SHOW"

Starting Tomorrow

**Mr. Motto In "DANGER ISLAND"**

**C-C Directors Hear Reports**

Reports from committee chairmen on various activities were heard by chamber of commerce directors at their regular luncheon session at the Settles hotel Monday.

These reports included one from Edmund Notestine of the civic group, on progress to date of the Clean-up drive slated to begin in the city next Monday; one from Charles Frost of the trade extension group on the rural dinner to be given Tuesday night at Forsan, when Big Spring men have as their guests residents of the Chalk and Overton communities; one from Grover Dunham of the highway committee on recent support given Eunice, N. M., on efforts to get a road from the New Mexico-Texas line to Eunice and Carlsbad; and one from Manager J. H. Greene on activity in connection with the proposed north-south air route.

Ben Cole also reported for the industrial committee on the C-C's assistance in establishment of a wool buying concern here, and general discussion was held on Big Spring's part in the forthcoming West Texas chamber of commerce convention in Abilene. This city is bidding for the 1940 conclave.

An invitation from Moore farmers to have local men enroll in the County Agricultural association was referred to the agricultural committee. The directors adopted a resolution calling upon the city commission to examine the feasibility of instituting free garbage hauling in the city, and to start that service if financing can be arranged.

**Sales Levy**

(Continued from Page 1)

The electorate in July, would provide a 4 per cent levy on retail sales, an impost of equal amount on many services including automobile parking, hotel room rent, gas, light and phone bills, services rendered by clubs, admission to theatres and athletic events, advertising and fees of commission merchants.

In addition, it would boost present taxes on natural resources—oil, gas and sulphur—25 per cent.

While levying new and added taxes, it has the added purpose of abolishing the state property tax for the confederate pension fund and reducing the property tax for the available school and general funds.

The maximum allocations to security funds would be:  
Old age assistance, \$20,000,000.  
Destitute children, \$1,500,000.  
Needy blind, \$500,000.  
Confederate pensions, \$2,000,000.  
Teacher retirement, \$2,000,000.

The sales levy exempts all articles costing less than 5 cents and the first sale by producer of garden, orchard, dairy and agriculture products and livestock and poultry. There would be no tokens.

The resolution also requires the amendment must be resubmitted to

**MARKETS**

**Wall Street**

NEW YORK, April 10 (AP)—Without any appreciable change for the better in either the European or domestic business picture, traders shifted to the recovery side in today's stock market and pushed up leaders fractions to more than two points.

Brokers credited the upward recovery mainly to theory last week's selling, heaviest in many months, may have been overdone even if war fears turn out to be justified. Some speculative forces that unloaded Saturday were said to have bought back because nothing especially startling happened abroad over the weekend.

Shelving of impaired margin accounts accounted for part of the early irregularity in stock quotations. More than balancing these offerings, it was thought, were sizable buying orders from overseas.

**Livestock**

**FORT WORTH**

FORT WORTH, April 10 (AP)—(USDA) — Cattle salable 2,000 calves salable 1,000; plain steers and yearlings 6.50-7.50; medium and good fed offerings 7.25-9.50; good fed heifers 8.50-9.25; most cows 4.50-6.50; slaughter calves 5.00-5.00; stocker yearlings and calves mostly 7.00-9.00; choice steer calves to 10.00.

Hogs salable 1,300; top 4.50, paid by shippers and city butchers; packer top 6.40; good to choice 375-260 lbs. 4.35-4.50; good to choice 150-170 lbs 5.90-6.50; feeder pigs 8.25 down; packing sows 5.00-5.50.

Sheep salable 3,500; medium to good spring lambs 8.75-9.25; shorn lambs 7.25-8.00; shorn 2-year-old wethers 6.00; shorn aged wethers up to 5.00; shorn ewes 4.00 down; good woolled feeder lambs up to 8.25.

**Cotton**

NEW YORK, April 10 (AP)—Cotton futures closed 1 higher to 2 lower.

	High	Low	Last
May	8.00	7.94	7.99-8.00
July	7.50	7.45	7.50
Oct.	7.50	7.45	7.50
Dec.	7.45	7.42	7.45
Jan.	7.44	7.42	7.43-44
Feb.	7.44	7.42	7.43-44
Mar.	7.49	7.46	7.49

Spot nominal; middling 8.74.

**AMOROUS ADVENTURE!**

THE ONLY ONE... (Only one...)

**THREE MILKTEERS**

PALESTINE, April 10 (AP)—Arnold Suber of Austin, died in a hospital here today, bringing to two the number of persons killed as the result of an auto-truck collision six miles east of here yesterday.

His sister, Mrs. Saddle Lemmons, was killed almost instant by her daughter, Myrtle Loy Lemmons, who was injured seriously but was expected to live.

The child suffered a broken leg and possible internal injuries. J. C. Milton, Granger, Texas, truck driver, was slightly injured. Mrs. Lemmons and her party were driving to Jefferson to visit her parents when the wreck occurred.

**"Sweethearts"**

With An All Star Cast

**OLD AGE INSURANCE ACCOUNTS AVERAGE \$688 FOR TEXANS**

WASHINGTON, April 10 (AP)—Wages credited to old-age insurance accounts of 1,129,977 Texas workers in 1937 totaled \$777,705,959, an average of \$688 which compared with a national average of \$890, the social security board reported yesterday.

The report said 30,157,694 workers accounts studied nationally in analysis to facilitate administration of the old age insurance system, showed credits of wages totaling \$26,825,996,241.

In Texas, the report disclosed, there were 210,213 workers between the ages of 20 and 25 who received \$91,380,907 total wages; 72,816 from 45 to 50 who received \$69,934,156 and 16,454 between 60 and 65 who received \$13,583,798.

Generally workers under 40 outnumbered those older, John J. Corson, director of the board's bureau of old age insurance, said, "but the older workers received higher average wages. He said the study represented about 96 percent of all employees covered by the program the first year of its operation."

**Arizona Land Disputes Are Being Settled**

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 10 (AP)—The tumultuous days of the old west, where feuds over range and water rights were settled with a six-gun, are fast drawing to a close in Arizona, and one of those largely responsible is State Land Commissioner William Alberts.

Alberts, armed with maps and authority, granted the state by the federal government under provisions of the Taylor grazing act, can be found today engaged in a mission of peace.

His prospective converts are the livestock men, some of whom, records show, have not been adverse even in recent years to primitive methods of settlement. But when Alberts sits at a conference table, he has a bargaining weapon which the wily cattleman recognized as the government's "big stick." It is the authority granted the state to make exchanges of 2,000,000 acres of federal land for range land currently in use.

Of the nearly 100 disputes which Alberts has tackled since starting a tour of the state recently, all except seven have been worked out, with his advice and suggestions, by the cattlemen themselves. In cases where there seems to be an irreparable conflict, he steps in and stipulates under what range conditions the rival livestock men shall operate.

Alberts is convinced, as a result of his experiences as arbitrator, that "just about every acre of the 2,000,000 will come under dispute."

When livestock men are able to agree on range conditions among themselves, Alberts takes no chances. He issues leases on the spot.

Alberts' tour of the state will take him into many remote areas including the "strip" country, north of the Colorado river.

Last week he visited Mammoth, in the rugged Arivaipa section of southern Arizona where six-guns still flare occasionally over disputed domains.

**Shelterbelt**

(Continued from Page 1)

out in the thinning process are big enough for fence posts.

"My crops were never better," Dr. Burgardt declared.

Other farmers commented in similar terms.

Effect of a shelterbelt is to check the velocity of air movement and create a protected zone extending approximately 30 times as wide as the trees are high.

Since the beginning of the shelterbelt program, the government has planted 84,602,325 trees on 13,510 farms. The strips extend a total of 4,500 miles, including 1,000 miles in Nebraska, 900 in Kansas, 800 in South Dakota, 700 in Oklahoma, 600 in Texas, and 500 in North Dakota.

**How They Voted**

AUSTIN, April 10 (AP)—The senate roll call of submission of the constitutional amendment authorizing sales-service, natural resources taxes for financing social security and reducing state property taxes:

For submission (21)—Allen of Paris, Beck of Texarkana, Burns of Huntsville, Collier of Eastland, Cotten of Palestine, Hardin of Waco, Isbell of Rockwell, Kelley of Edinburg, Martin of Fort Worth, Moffett of Chillicothe, Nelson of Lubbock, Pace of Tyler, Redditt of Lufkin, Roberts of Potts, Shivers of Fort Arthur, Small of Amarillo, Spears of San Antonio, Stone of Brenham, Van Zandt of Tioga, Wehnert of Seguin, Winfield of Fort Stockton.

Against submission (10)—Brownlee of Austin, Graves of Dallas, Head of Stephenville, Hill of Henderson, Lanning of Jackboro, Lemons of Waxahatchie, Melville of San Angelo, Moore of Houston, Stone of Galveston, Sulak of LaGrange.

voting citizens in 1941 to determine whether it should remain in force or be stricken from the constitution.

Rep. G. H. Little of Amarillo, chairman of the house constitutional amendments committee, said the committee probably would act on the senate proposal later today and start Wednesday.

Th house is expected to resume debate tomorrow on a constitutional resolution calling for a 1 per cent gross receipts tax.

In the long fight presaging final passage, a bitter struggle evolved over whether foods should be exempted from the sales levy. At one point of deliberation food for human consumption was exempted but later reinserted.

Opponents of food taxing hurled charges it strapped a heavy burden on the poor but friends countered with the argument taxes for security purposes should be built on a broad, all-inclusive basis. They held the house of food would slice \$18,000,000 from revenue after days of debate.

The amendment finally passed as a substitute for, although similar to, one offered by Weiner which, however, includes no levies on natural resources.

The Redditt proposal provides payments sufficient to supplement income of aged persons to \$50 monthly, although the state dependent can never exceed \$15. It depends upon federal matching funds which if granted would make available \$40,000,000 annually for aged assistance. Currently the state spends about \$9,500,000 yearly.

**Economic**

(Continued from Page 1)

with the American legation in Tiran.

Congressional leaders decided to lay before President Roosevelt the controversial problem of drafting a new neutrality policy. He arrived today from a vacation at Warm Springs, Ga., where he told a crowd at the railroad station yesterday: "I'll be back in the fall if we don't have a war."

Administration neutrants decided war threats abroad necessitated temporary reenactment of the "cash and carry" provisions of the present neutrality law before they expire May 1.

There was wide divergence of congressional opinion, however, over a permanent neutrality course, ranging from a ban on all arms shipments to broad authority for the president in refueling commerce with warring nations.

The house foreign affairs committee will begin neutrality hearings tomorrow, and acting chairman Bloom (D-NY) invited Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to present his views when he reaches the United States late this week.

Bloom sent a radiogram to the aviator, who sailed from France unexpectedly Saturday. Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex) of the senate military committee also was considering asking Lindbergh to testify before his group.

The decision of senate leaders to ask congress to extend the "cash and carry" clause of the neutrality act was reached after they gave up hope of putting through a thorough revision of the law this month.

Under the "cash and carry" system, foreigners can buy certain American products only by paying cash and transporting them in foreign ships.

**AUTO-TRUCK CRASH IS FATAL TO TWO**

PALESTINE, April 10 (AP)—Arnold Suber of Austin, died in a hospital here today, bringing to two the number of persons killed as the result of an auto-truck collision six miles east of here yesterday.

His sister, Mrs. Saddle Lemmons, was killed almost instant by her daughter, Myrtle Loy Lemmons, who was injured seriously but was expected to live.

The child suffered a broken leg and possible internal injuries. J. C. Milton, Granger, Texas, truck driver, was slightly injured. Mrs. Lemmons and her party were driving to Jefferson to visit her parents when the wreck occurred.

**PHONE 109**  
**HOOVER**  
PRINTING CO.  
206 E. 4th Street

**TO CONVENTION**

Dr. Lee O. Rogers, recently installed president of the South Plains Dental society, left Sunday for Fort Worth to attend the state dental convention. He planned to remain through Thursday, attending the postgraduate courses which are a part of the annual gathering. Dr. E. O. Ellington, only other Big Spring dentist planning to attend the convention was to leave here Tuesday for Fort Worth. Both were to return Friday.

**Sen. Lewis**

(Continued from Page 1)

occupy the stage of public life in America," said Senate Leader Barkley (D-Ky), who had been elected by Lewis in the latter's capacity of democratic whip.

Although he had served both the states of Washington and Illinois in congress, Lewis was a Virginian by birth. He never told his age, but there were varying reports he was 72 or 75 years old when he died.

He was elected to the senate from Illinois in 1912, but was defeated for a second term. In 1920, however, he "came back" there was reelected in 1926.

As a member of the foreign relations committee he kept in close touch with international affairs and repeatedly criticized European nations for defaulting on their war debts.

Speculation arose in political quarters as to Lewis' successor, who will be appointed by Governor Horner of Illinois, also a democrat.

**Eleven Injured As Bus Overtakes**

BRECKENRIDGE, April 10 (AP)—Eleven persons were injured, two of them seriously, last night when a Rainbow bus dropped a front wheel and overturned near Ivan, Texas, 12 miles north of here. The bus was traveling from Brownwood to Wichita Falls.

Nine of the 10 passengers in the vehicle were thrown from it when it crashed. Most seriously injured were Louise Griffith of Wichita Falls and N. V. McCully of Graham. Both suffered head and back injuries. They were in a hospital here with three others. Five passengers only slightly hurt were taken to Graham, treated, and released.

George Waincoat of Wichita Falls, the driver, was not badly enough injured for hospital treatment.

N. H. Nanny of Breckenridge, only passenger to remain in the bus when it overturned, said the bus went over two or three times.

Witnesses at Nealy's trial for the murder of his step-father, N. E. Neely, testified he had boasted the only sentence he would get for killing a negro in Texas was "five years and \$50."

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel gave him a 30-day reprieve when his execution neared March 10 and he was given a second reprieve of 24 hours so the execution would not fall on Sunday.

**Loot Theft**

(Continued from Page 1)

ice when the bank robbery report was received. He went with the sheriff as a posseman.

When the money was counted after its recovery from Stockton's car, there was \$264.95. The bank had reported approximately \$500 missing, and a search was instituted for the missing money.

Sheriff Freeland said Hale assisted Freeland and two Breckenridge bankers in counting the money.

**\$700,000 CASH DEAL IN KMA FIELD**

WICHITA FALLS, April 10 (AP)—Col. W. T. Knight, president of Consolidated Oil company, announcing that the Buffalo Oil company of Dallas had completed negotiations for the \$700,000 cash purchase of a 250-acre oil tract in the western KMA field from the Consolidated, said the deal was one of the largest in the history of the North Texas district.

The tract is part of Consolidated's 518 acres in W. H. Spillers survey and includes nine producing wells.

Charges of driving while intoxicated were lodged against Frank Rutherford here Sunday. The complaint, filed with Justice of Peace J. H. Hefley, was signed by Deputy Sheriff A. J. Merrick and charged the offense occurred on a street near the downtown area.

Nell Brown, secretary for the district state comptroller's office, is in Fort Worth.

Charter No. 13864 Reserve District No. 11

**REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN BIG SPRING OF BIG SPRING IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 29, 1939**

(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 3211, U. S. Revised Statutes)

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts, including \$10,530.43 overdrafts	\$1,353,228.44
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	149,236.05
Obligations of State and political subdivisions	194,244.46
Other bonds, notes and debentures	7,373.00
Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank	6,000.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	888,262.49
Bank premises owned \$40,000, furniture and fixtures \$10,000.00. (Bank premises owned are subject to HOME liens not assumed by bank)	50,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	1,320.00
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$2,649,766.44</b>
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,571,360.50
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	278,856.63
Deposits of United States Government (postal savings)	68,175.37
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	\$74,919.08
Deposits of banks	82,996.39
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	8,447.00
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>\$2,390,965.97</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$2,390,965.97</b>
CAPITAL ACCOUNT	
Common stock, total par	100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided profits	89,806.47
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT</b>	<b>\$259,806.47</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNT</b>	<b>\$2,649,766.44</b>
MEMORANDA	
Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	\$ 147,822.91
(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills redemmed and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	333,829.38
(c) <b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 481,652.29</b>
Secured liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	489,919.08
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 489,919.08</b>

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD, ss:  
I, Ira L. Thurman, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Ira L. THURMAN, Cashier.  
MARY BELL MORRISON, Notary Public.  
CORRECT—Attest:  
ROSE T. FINKB  
T. J. GOOD  
Director.

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**DALLAS NEGRO DIES IN ELECTRIC CHAIR**

HUNTSVILLE, April 10 (AP)—Harvey T. Nealy, 20, Dallas negro who murdered his step-father with an axe, died in the electric chair in state prison at 12:08 p. m. today.

He smiled slightly as he was strapped in the chair, and told Warden W. W. Wald: "I would like to say everybody has treated me nice. I have no kick. Thank you for everything you have done."

Witnesses at Nealy's trial for the murder of his step-father, N. E. Neely, testified he had boasted the only sentence he would get for killing a negro in Texas was "five years and \$50."

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel gave him a 30-day reprieve when his execution neared March 10 and he was given a second reprieve of 24 hours so the execution would not fall on Sunday.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Margaret Johnson, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Grapevine; three sisters, Mrs. Robert Edwards, Hobbs, N. M., Mrs. A. B. Moore, route one, Big Spring; Bonnie Johnson, Fort Worth; and three brothers, DeWitt Johnson, Grapevine; Morgan Johnson, Coppell, and Billie Johnson, Carlton. Services were set for 4 p. m. Wednesday at the Ebenezer chapel.

J. W. Jackson, student at Texas University, is visiting his mother at Coahoma during the holidays.

**Robbery**

(Continued from Page 1)

Lutke had been abducted there.

Two Texas officers, Sheriff J. W. Edmondson of Palo Pinto county and Sheriff F. L. Freeland of Stephens county said Stockton after his slight wounding and capture near Ivan in a gun battle Saturday admitted robbery of the Graford, Tex., First National bank and abduction of Sonny Ferguson, 19, Marlow, Okla., filling station operator. Freeland said he denied knowledge of the Oklahoma City kidnaping.

Ferguson was abducted shortly after Bell was slain and his body thrown in a ravine on a farm near Marlow. The youth was brought to Texas and released near Mineral Wells.

Sheriff Edmondson and Deputy Holmes disclosed that late last night, after an all-day search, they had found \$500 of a total of \$776.25 taken from the bank. They said they acted on information furnished them by Stockton, but would not disclose where the money was found.

In Stockton's pocket when he was captured officers found \$254.15. Edmondson said a deficiency of \$207 was represented by the purchase of gasoline by the robber as he fled after the hold-up.

**Public Records**

Building Permit  
Mrs. Annie W. Bell to build a duplex out of an old structure at 101 N. Gollard street, cost \$750.

Marriage License  
Dee Scaggs and Mamie Lee Williams of Big Spring.

In the Probate Court  
Will of late Ruth Z. Springman admitted to probate with Earnest F. Springman executor and J. S. Winslow, J. F. Wolcott and Ed Brown as appraisers.

**MEETING CHANGED**

Regular monthly meeting of the Brotherhood of the First Baptist church has been moved up to 6:45 p. m. today due to the revival meeting in progress at the church, it was announced.

The meeting will be completed in time for the men to attend the evening services starting at 8 p. m.

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**Pea See Paints**

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