WASHINGTON, Mar. 21 .- The States, in a formal note to an government, made oday, refused to recognize gality of German possession ote was sent to the Ger-

bassy by Acting Secre-State Sumner Welles. It that the former Czechovinces of Bohemia and were "now under the de inistration of the Gerrities" but added that nment of the United es not recognize that any s exists for the status so

te department messenger, nswer to a note formally g the United States govthat the German Reich over control of Bohem-Moravia under a protector-

American action in refusecognize the validity of an aggression, was fore-Friday when Welles is ublic statement ocndemn erman action as "wanter

that time France, Great and Russia have formally the German government More than three hundred Metho respective refusals to reoccupation of Czecho-

30 for the 29th annual session of full text of Welles' statethe Central Texas Conference of last Friday was attached the Women's Missionary Society te to the German gov-The First Methodist church her Welles said the text was will be host to the gathering. for the information of president of the conference, wi

aff Club Has A board are Mrs. C. A. Boaz of Fort Worth, vice president; Mrs. N. R. Buckley of Fort Worth, conferession Wednesday ence secretary; Mrs. B. B. Wede meyer of Waco, recording secre tary; Mrs. A. N. Tibbs of Valley

in the home of Mrs. W. Wednesday, March 15, k, the club's home food constrator.

resident, Miss Sarah Maye

up ready to work Miss Ramey showed us hachie and Weatherford. knead the bread and how t and make it into parker dls then they baked these i served them. Then Miss de up a new mixture just how to measure ev g and how to mix it up to like the ones we had

itors: Mrs. J. W. Black-Mrs. J. M. White, and Miss Caldwell, Ruth Ramey. present were: Mrs. S. Allen Crosby, Tom W. H. White, John Black-Lowry, R. E. Crowley, incan, Pat Smith, O. J. P. Barber, Dale Pope, son, Avery Crawley, White and Miss Sarah larber, Dora Monroe, Flor-Miss Sarah

ar Supply Bill eported to House

By United Press ASHINGTON, March 21.louse mil. ary affairs comtoday reported favorably its orizing the expenditure 00,000,000 in the next four to acquire and store miner for war purposes. e bill would grant descretioners to the war department at any rate it finds neces-

PA Matters Are alked At Meeting

nts at Cisco, Ranger and discussed WPA matters Meeting Is Planned ay at Eastland. decided that letters written Congressman formation on a reported which would allow out truck contractors to jobs in Eastland county, opinion of those at the the ruling would hurt sately 75 Eastland counts whose trucks are used projects.

Club will meet Wednesday, April 5, at 2 o'clock in the home of 8. The county of the Robert Crosby will be the leader. She will introduce the one's that has part in the discussion, "Help Rid the Highways of the Road Hogs."

Every member is urged to be present. All visitors are welcome. Garrett in an effort to

Doughboy

roll. On review at annual salon of culinary art in Chicago, this

bakery entry is made entirely of bread dough.

Methodist Women

To Meet March 27

BROWNWOOD, March 21.

dist women are expected to be in

Mrs. Gid Bryan of Hamilton

be in charge of the meeting. Oth

Mills, secretary of young women' work; Mrs. W. B. Perry of Waco

treasurer; and Mrs. J. K. Wilke

of Fort Worth, secretary of chil

The nine districts included it

the conference are Brownwood

Cisco, Cleburne, Corsicana, Fort

Problem Study Is

By United Prem

DALLAS, Tex .- Cotton indus

ry problems affecting millions of

discussed at the annual conven-

ion of the Texas Cetten Gimes

Association in Dallas April 12-14

John C. Thompson, secretary o

the association, announced today. Heading the list of prominent

men who will address the conver

tion is Oscar Johnston, president

to increase domestic consumption

Company at Scott, Miss.

eign markets.

utherners will be studied and

Cotton Industry

dren's work.

At Brownwood

SALES TAX IS **GIVEN SETBACK** IN THE HOUSE

AUSTIN, Mar. 21 .- The Texas House of Representatives voted by opponents of a sales tax constitutional amendment to order ommittee reports on Thursday three tax bills. The vote was 108 to 30 for the

The resolution ordered the revenue and taxation committee to submit its reports on three tax bills, two for increased natural source levies and another for a

Rep. John Bell, Jr., of Cuero ne of the sponsors of the resoluion, said the bills would give embers of the house an alterna tive for the sales-service and natural resource tax now pending in the house. Opposition to the reso lution came from those opposed to sales taxes and from representatives who do not favor the writing of any tax program into the cor

13,500 Workers To Be Released By State WPA

Brownwood March 27, 28, 29 and SAN ANTONIO, March 21. State administrator H. P. Drough disclosed today that there was a possibility that 13,500 persons would be released from Works Progress Administration project

in Texas by April 8. Drought said that the release 400,000 workers must be released on that date throughout the na tion unless additional funds ar appropriated by congress.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, March 21.-House democratic appropriation omise proposal for \$125,000,-Outstanding women who will 000 in new funds to finance re-

was in charge of meeting.

Then the president turnmeeting over to Miss Ruth
the home demonstration
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Robertson of Rising Star. President Reosevelt's demands for

additional funds for WPA. Cisco, Cleburne, Corsicana, Fort The president has asked for Worth, Georgetown, Waco, Wars-\$150,000,000. Committeemen who are members of the economy blo delivered a virtual ultimatum that \$100,000,000 would be the maxi num appropriation acceptable.

Kokernot Confirmed As A & M Director Started April 12-14

By United Press AUSTIN, Mar. 21 .- The . Texas Senate today confirmed H. L. Kokernot, Jr., of Jess Davis County to be a director of Texas A. & M. College. Kokernot was appointed by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel to fill a vacancy caused by resignation of Elliott Roosevelt o Fort Worth.

Stowing of Away



RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 21, 1939 Hitler Admires Her Dancing



Latest American dancer to reveal Adolf Hitler's new enthusiasm for terpsichorean "flexes" is New York's 19-year-old Nancy Healy, above, who says she was invited to dance before Der Fuehrer and his Elite Storm Troopers in Munich

Auto Licenses Are

Going Slowly But

Rush Is Expected

Automobile license purchase

Truck Load Limit

Clubs for Boys and Girls."

The next meeting will be held April 11, at 3 o'clock in the after-

Eastland Minister On State Meeting At San Antonio

Rev. H. C. Hathcoat has returned to Eastland from San Antonio, where he spent three days attend- for 1939 are being made slowly in automobile and was accompanied by Mrs. Hathcoat, their daughter. Carolyn, Mrs. Arlie Fullen of "There is nearly always a last Carolyn, Mrs. Arlie Fullen of "There is nearly always a last Eastland and Rev. and Mrs. C. S. day rush," May stated today.

itable convention. The minister appeared once on the program and them now, or as soon as possible While there Mr. Hathcoat was elected to two important positions of the ministerial body. He was chosen as any chosen as one member of three on the state advisory board, which supervises the business policy of all the churches in the state and acts as a placement committee for pastors and churches. This compastors and churches, This compastors are the past of the collection. ommittee and passes on all ministers of the state presenting themselves for ordination.

The annual summer encampment of all the churches in the made before the rush starts.

It is still time for purchases to be assembly program.

An A minus a state will be held at Gorman from

Income Taxes Are Above Expectation

WASHINGTON, March 21 .-The treasury department and House of Representatives today Tuesday morning to return a man nounced today that income tax stood by a committee recommenollections during the first 20 dation against increasing the lays of March amounted to \$473,- 000-pound truck load limit. The 122,052, about 30 per cent below house refused by a 77 to 57 vote First American last year's figure, but more than to order the printing of a minor-had been estimated in the presi-

Carbon Road Job Being Completed

A road improvement job from Carbon in precinct 2 west to pre-inct line 4 is being completed as WPA project.

The road improvement covered day afternoon at 3 o'clock in the 4.8 miles. The 80 men who were Colony High School auditorium. employed on the job were to be idle after the completion because the Choral Club and the story tellof a lack of a new project for ers, chosen from the first three hem on which to work

French Conscripts Stay With Colors The report of the nominating

PARIS, Mar. 21-,-Premier Ed- following officers were elected: ouard Daladier, acting under president, Mrs. Dec Anderson; comergency powers, announced to secretary, Mrs. E. T. Boyd; first lay that the class of army con- vice president, Mrs. George Co scripts, due for release in April, zee; second vice president, Mrs. would be beld with the colors.

At the same time he placed war Mrs. Moseley; treasurer, Mrs. ndustries on a 64-hour a week John Ivy. basis, to insure a big increase in production.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with mild temperatures tonight.

The weather noon with Mrs. Bob Wymer as leader, special numbers by the seventh grade of the Colony school and a talk on Humane Education by Mrs. Fred Hummell.

PRES. LEBRUN IS GREETED IN **LONDON TODAY**

LONDON, March 21.-King leorge VI of Great Britain today welcomed President Albert LeBrun of France to England as Britain speeded up her campaign for a solid front of European nations against Adolf Hitler in expec tion of a nazi march along the Baltic Coast in the next few days. LeBrun, accompanied by French Foreign Minister Georges Bonne and their official party, were greeted at Victoria station by the King, Queen Elizabeth and high government officials as a demo tration of British and French olidarity in Europe. It was the first visit of a French resident to England in 12 years

At the same time Britain warn d Germany denunciation of the 1935 German-British naval treaty would be considered invalid and 'oland was understood to hav arged the government to concen trate its "stop Hitler" efforts o protection of Lithuania, which expected to lose the semi-autonomous state of Memel to th lazis this week-end. With France calling up re

serves and Italy emphasizing plans for Premier Mussolint to announce his claims in the Med erranean next Sunday the hot pots of the International front against nazi-fascist expansion we

Police Seeking A Missing Woman; Husband Is Held

OKLAHOMA CITY, Mar. 21. nd a clue to the mysterious dispearance of Mrs. Eudora Cun ningham, 30-year-old society ma her home since March 6.

Her husband, Roger Cunning ng the annual Ministerial Assem- Ranger, it was announced today ham, held in jail for questioning bly of the Churches of God in by C. E. May, who is selling the predicted the quick return of his Texas. Hathcoat made the trip by licenses at the same price that are looking for her."

are looking for her."
Officers said that they knew of no reason why Mrs. Cunningham would disappear from her home "when people have to stand in whereabouts. Authorities their investigation had failed turn up any evidence of foul play. worth's

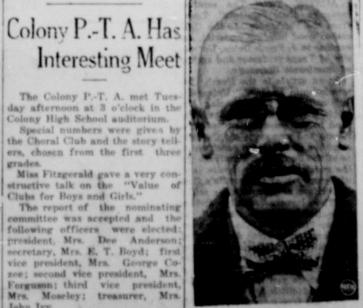
Scholastic Record Of Girl Observed

pastors and churches. This com-mittee also acts as the ordination. There are only nine more work-land was awarded. Intermediate land was awarded Intermediate licenses muts be installed, so there Honors at the recent Honors Day

An A minus average in a scholastic work qualified Miss Hyer for honors and placed her nam on the Dean's Special Honor Ro A sophomere student at the ec Loses Again Today ege, Miss Hyer is working toward degree in History.

AUSTIN, Mar. 21 .- For the econd time this session the Texas L. A. White went to Stephenville.

Envoy to Panama



William Dawson of Minnesota, now U. S. minister to Uruguay, was named first U. S. ambassa-dor to Panama by President Roosevelt, as Panama was ele-vated from a ministry to an

Slovakia's Nev Foreign Minister

PRICE TWO CENTS

communications minister, became foreign minister in newly. Slovakia's first

Furniture Lost In Oklahoma Fire By Former Rangerite

Hugh Russell, formerly of Ranger, lost his household belongings n a fire which occurred about 12 miles this side of Stroud, Okla., ccording to word received in Ranger by his son, Lee Russell. Russell was moving his furni-ure, which included a new living oom suite, to his new home it Stroud when the fire occurred. I addition to the furniture four nev

ires were reported lost. The truck and trailer in which the furniture was being haule was not lost, according to the it formation received,

Florida Woman dies In Ranger Monday

Mrs. Marriet A. Balch, 75, St. Petersburg, Fla., who had been in Ranger but two months died Monday night. Funeral ser Petersburg, Friday, March 24. Th

len, Mich., Sept. 9, 1863 and she May

cath; a daughter, Mrs. Frederica Sept. Wade, St. Petersburg and her on nother, who resides in California. May

Collegians Agree Colonies Should Be Denied Nazis

AUSTIN, Tex.—The American collegian, who fought Germany 21 years ago, is still emphatically oreign colonies to the Reich, the current poll of student opin surveys disclosed herer today.

The surveys, national penducted at The University Texas and canvassing student thought in 82 colleges, reported American students 71.9 per cent opposed to returning the colonies The surveys stated that recent national polls in the United States

and England showed adult sentiment closely tallying at 76 per Southern collegiates were most taining \$180,000 for farmers

more conciliatory 64.7 per cent. 'Definitely no?' was the reaction of a Carnegie Tech engineer- of Commerce was the first in the ing student. "The psychological of-fect is too great—Germany would house, whereby farmers could obfeel like she was putting some- tain more money for their pea-

A Glendale, California Junior

that although the colonies should the Ranger organization had tabhave never been taken from Germany, "nevertheless they should not be returned at this stage of nuts grown in the county made a

EXPECT 150 AT EASTLAND C. C. BANQUET

Prospects this morning were eat at least 150 persons would attend the Eastland Chamber of Commerce hanquet tonight at 1:30 at the Connellee hotel. Harry Hines, a member of the highway commission, will principal speaker and will be in-troduced by Milburn McCarty.

H. J. Tanner, secretary-manager of the chamber of commerce, stated that a large out-of-town delegation is expected. Mayor Hall Walker of Ranger will be Merie Gruver, J. C. Watson, D.

A. Bandeen, Howard McMahon and Wendell Bedichek will be among Abilene's representatives, Gruver Ferdinand Durcansky, former liene Chamber of Commerce, Wat-West Central Texas Oil and Gas association, Bandeen is manage of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and McMahon is president of the Abilene Chamber of

> Clyde Grissom will serve as toastmaster. T. E. Richardson, president of the Eastland cham-Mayor C. W. Hoffmann is scheduled to offer welcoming remarks. The Dragoo studio and Victor ornelius are to furnish music for

Ladies have been urged to and with their husbands.

MARKETS

Courtesy D. E. Pulley

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One-Act Plays Will Be Given Wednesday

The one-act play contest of the Castland County Interscholastic League meet, to be held in Cisco this year, will be the first event of the meet, being scheduled for l o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Cisco High school auditorium. An admission of 10 cents will

\$180,000 Obtained For Farmers By C. of C. Cook Says

Elmo V. Cook, speaking before the Cross Roads community club Monday night, credited the Ranger Chamber of Commerce with being directly responsible for obemphatically anti-Hitler, voting Eastland County during the past 76.9 as against New England's year.

Cook explained his statement by nut crop.

Last year, Cook explained, farm-College student countered with:
"Yes, they need the raw materials."

An Iowa State student warned

An Iowa State student warned

GAME POSTPONED

The South Ward and West
Ward P.-T. A. basketball game scheduled for tonight, will not be held because of illuess of association members. The date for the game will be announced later.

Inuts grown in the county made a direct return to the farmers of \$180,000, he said.

Attending the meeting from Ranger were Ken E. Ambrose, president of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, Pleas E. Moore, sector, and Charles Bell, vocational agricultural teacher of Ranger

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the atention of the publisher.

At Last the Cards Are Down in Europe

The conquest (it is nothing else) of Czechoslovakia has at least this merit:

The world now understands quite clearly that Adolf Hitler, backed by all the military might of Germany, is prepared to seize anything he wants without a shadow of regard for right.

Many have believed this all along. But the taking over of the Sudeten areas of Czechoslovakia had a certain amount of reasonableness in its favor. After all, the Sudetens, a large majority of the people of the area, were German and were at least willing, perhaps eager, to join the

It would be useless to pretend that the Czechs of Bohemia and Moravia are German, so a new phase is invented by Hitler to cover them: their lands are "part of the living space of the German people." Such a phrase means nothing, or if it means anything, it would include Yorkville, Cincinnati, and Milwaukee.

So now we have the picture of a small neighboring country, inhabited by people entirely outside Hitler's "razial" orbit, who are overwhelmed and taken into the Reich without a shadow of warning or any appeal to the rights of the case that would register in the mind of a 10-year-old

When Hitler said at Munich that he had no more territorial ambitions in Europe, and when he joined in guaranteeing the borders of the dissected Czech state, some people doubted the validity of his words. Now everyone knows just how valid they were.

No one can have any patience without a quibble about the "protectorate" status of the Bohemian-Moravian state. Anyone can see how much independence and autonomy is left to a state in which a foreign power can arrest thousands of people, deprive all except minority Germans of citizenship, appoint a foreign governor and impose foreign laws, conduct the area's foreign and economic affairs, naintain military garrisons of foreign troops, supervise all Thursday night, April 20, accordrommunilations and money. And that is Hitler's program ing to Mrs. Cecile Logan, chair-

No country directly concerned has seen fit to act, or even to protest. Britain has merely wrung its hands, France has maintained a shocked silence. Russia has said merely, by six classes of bands and sep "Huh! Better not come too close to ME!" The United States, infinitely farther removed than any of these countries, can scarcely be expected to be more active in the rectors approved by the Music matter.

But the implications must not be missed. As good an excuse for seizing any country in the world can be made by Adolf Hitler as he gave for the conquest of Czecho-

Hitler's appetite was supposed to have included Hungary. Sut who's Hungary now?

ANCIENT LATIN GOD

26 All right

38 Worker on 40 Fish eggs. 45 Hair fillet. a branch. 47 To press. 48 Spigot. 49 Mongrel. 50 To embroider 51 Kimono sash.

53 Desert fruit.

\$5 To read.

of Southwest literature. In an article in the March Inused in the construction shurch are of meaquite, he said.

"The laymen usually divides "trees, and the switch or

ed. "there is one kind with yel-lowish wood and another of a deep reddish hae as beautiful when polished as the richest ma-

Maid on Stand in Murder Trial



fatal shooting of her employer's son, Michael A. Rich, Jr., 22-year-old Angeline Maravola, hold, said young Rich had broken

High School Bands To Participate In Marching Contest

SAN ANTONIO, Tex .- Nearly ,000 Texas high school bandsmer marching band event which is scheduled as a part of the annu al Flesta Week program and which will take place at Tech Field on val of the Battle of Flowers As

The event will be participated in arate awards are to be made t cation. Two well known band di-Educators' Association will be se-lected from out of the state to t as judges. All bands taking part in the event will also march the world-famous Battle of Flowers Parade which will take

pear on the field in intricate maneuvers at the same time.

event will be allowed a period of time not to exceed eight minutes on the field during the marching

This is the fifth successive year hat the marching bands event has been staged as a part of the Fi esta Week program and numerous schools from all over the state are sending bands and drum and bu participated in the festival.

Fiesta Week will begin this year on Monday, April 17 and extend through Saturday, April 22.

Scrubby Mesquite Is Good Lumber Frank Dobie Says

AUSTIN, Tex.— The scrubby nesquite that "clutters" Texas makes good building material, according to J. Frank Dobie, Univer sity of Texas professor and author

terscholastic Leaguer, University publication for high schools, Mr. Dobie states that mesquite was Alamo and numerous old Catholic churches and Mexican ranch houses of the Southwest. Furniture in the great King ranch house and window work of Castroville's first

place where you have to dig for wood and climb for water." "Of the tree mesquites," he add-

Houston To Get New Talent For Her Ball Team

By Roy J. Forrest United Press Staff Correspondent

HOUSTON, Texas-New talent Buffaloes of the Texas League in nucleus of his pitching staff. has been imported by the Houston

Manager Eddie Dyer, facing his try-outs.

rs with whom to begin spring from Portsmouth, Ohio, practice-two right-handers and a Walter Cooper will be the only from Albany, Ga.

campaign. Tommy Turner, up Creek, who won 15 games for and Chester Wieczorek of Ports-from Columbus, Ga., has a fine Taft, Texas, last season; Murray mouth, Ohio, were promising

as had only two years of ex- The latter is a southpaw; Maher, keep the youngsters back. rience. He has a fine arm and Munger and Van Slate are right-

held over from the outfield and last season because of a bad arm there will be a big change there, may return if he has recovered, to

Dyer probably can depend on Phillips. Ted Wilks, right-handed holdover; Harry Bracheen, southpaw hold- ed as the best fielder of the en over; and Howard Krist, right- tire Cardinal chain, appears the hander who was optioned from the best bet to hold down the short St. Louis Cardinals, to form the stop berth. John Antonelli, a hold-

an effort to raise the club from the doldrums of seventh place among eight outfits.

There are four other young ity infielder.

At first ba may stick with the Buffs on their veteran holds.

Buffs, was uncertain whether his catchers and pitchers will be a reputation for strikeouts altrong enough to make the grade though he has been in professional or whether replacements will be baseball only one season. He is a that Scoffic; Marion Asbell, House right-hander. Ernest White, south- ton boy sent to the Buffs by the paw, comes highly-recommended Chicago Cubs, and Henry Nick

outhpaw. The other hurlers are stick are Francis Barrett, right- Two players, however, were pos outhpaw. The other nuriers are hander from Mobile, and Henry sibilities for upsetting the outher minors last season.

Nowak, another right-hender, field dope. Harry Schmiel of

ecord for a young backstop but Dickson, right-hander, from De. youngsters. catur, Ill.; John Maner of Ports-The real catching problem is mouth; George Munger, youth-Joe Cusick from Asheville, N. C., ful holdover; Rolland Van Slate who may be the answer to the of Springfield, Mo.; and Howard need for a first-stringer, but he Pollett, rookie from New Orleans, he may have enough ginger to

Radical changes appear likely in In the infield, Robert Anderson failed to return their contracts but stadium Monday, March 13.

of the 1938 club will contest for (Red) Davis, holdover, for third positions. Only Lou Scoffic was base. Al Cuccinello, who retired vie with Second-Baseman A.

At first base, Johnny Watwood by Johnny Hopp from Rochester

Cullop of Sacramento, The other pitchers who may would make up the outfield.

Springfield, who led the Western atcher returning from the 1938. Try-outs will be given to J. D. Association in hitting last season

> hottest contestants of Cullop, who is 37 but who belted 20 homruns last year. Cullop once got 54 home runs with Minneapolis, an

Eddie Lake of Decatur, regard

veteran holdover, may be ousted Donald Observatory near here. first season as skipper of the Mathew Surkont, who was ob- N. Y., a converted outfielder. Hopp

Pre-season observers believe

Fred Ankenman, club president, signing them.

said that only three players have

Astronomers Take No Chances With Telescope Mirror

FORT DAVIS, Tex .- Atsrono-

mers took no chances raising the was elected grand mast \$90,000 mirror to its place in the R. Ogle of Wichita F giant steel telescope of the Mac-

They moved on wooden rollers the 82-inch "glass eye," second largest in the world, into a position established by plumb line and The tube was filled over the glass and secured with bolts.

The secondary mirrors, one 27 Calif., and one 21 inches in diameter will be installed within the tele

They will be used to condense and reflect the light gathered by the big mirror from stars 400,000- his vocation is far m 000 light years away from the ous than flying, and

costliest pieces of glass ever pour- an aviator. ed, cost between \$90,000 and \$100,000, Charles J. Stillwell, forces during the World W. president of Warner & Swasey Company of Cleveland, O., builders of the observatory, said.

that he anticipated no trouble in Spring training began in Buff

Waco Is Selected For IOOF MA

By United Frem FORT WORTH, Mar. 3 Texas Grand Lodge o pendent Order of Odd Fell

day selected Waco as vention city for 1940. M. M. Madison of Su elected grand warden

MEET SLATED

A meeting of the Morto ley Home Demonstation che scheduled for this after the home of Mrs. Clift Jos

Steeplejack Says Flying Much Sa

Rush, steeplejack, declar know, for in the days whe The "glass eye," one of the men flew "wooden crates"

Rush, who flew with following in the footstep father, who lost his life wh ing his trade.

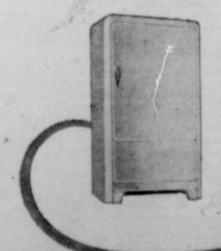
Because his fighting pl not do what he wantewas shot down behind still shows scars of m

Have



Buy an Electric Refrigerator and Join the Parade to Greater Food Savings

• Hot weather with its toll of wasted money caused by food spoilage is on the way. Now is the time to look at the new 1939 Electric Refrigerators shown by local dealers. Now is the time to figure how much you can save each month on your food bill . . . how convenient it is to have automatic electric refrigeration simply by plugging in a cord. Now is the time to buy your new Electric Refrigerator . . . and start your food savings early.



New Model Electric Refrigerators are Now on Display at Local Stores

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

By Williams

By Hamlin

TH' WORLD IF HE

CAN STAND IT --

TH' WORRY WILL

DO MORE THAN

TH' RIDIN' AN' DIET

YER CHEST AN' GIT

OUTA HERE ! I'M A BUSY MAN!

GERIAL STORY

'MRS. DOC'

BY TOM HORNER

alone, without interference of a hidnight train and be their third party.

Could she let her dreams of returning to St. Louis go? Could she ready to move turning to St. Louis go? Could she resign herself to days and nights of loneliness? Could she resign herself to days and nights of loneliness? Could she resign herself to days and nights of loneliness? Could she resign herself to days and nights of loneliness? Could she resign herself to days and nights of loneliness? Could she resign herself to days and nights of loneliness? Could she resign herself to days and nights of loneliness? Could she resign herself to days and nights of loneliness? Could she resign herself to days and nights of loneliness? Could she let her dreams of returning to St. Louis go? Could she shouted.

"You can have your patients—they mean more to you than I do."

"But they don't. You can't do they don't. You can't do they mean more to you than I do."

She almost But whether she loved him enough life-our marriage. Think-think to remain here, buried in Sumner, what you're doing."

"I have thought—I've done nothing but think—for months. I know what I'm doing. I don't believe Dr. Peterson—"

"I wire Dr. Peterson—" will not," Emily colered.
I call Dr. Farrell and tell o look out for Grandma and to take charge of Mrs. not. Then you'll catch that the train."

Emily, I couldn't do that. people are depending on the color of the telephone in the procession came first. She was outside, alone. An everwidening gulf of misunderstanding was separating them. They answered.

"It's Mrs. Howland," he said as he turned to her again. "I'll be at the hospital."

Even now—Emily thought after he had gone—when his own mar-

people are depending on most kidding myself that couldn't take care of them as I, but I owe it to them as I, but I owe it to them reell couldn't take care of them well as I, but I owe it to them stay here. Mrs. Howland enged me because she had contence in me, even after she had ther first baby. She might we gone to a specialist in the by, but she didn't. And when I ok the case, I gave my word at I'd be here when she needed to she needs mover the man ank—"

This is no time for your 'knight in the phining armor' philosophy, "The 'sold in anything armor' philosophy," still.

The failed to comply with peterson's virtual order to appear tomorrow, there likely would never be another chance. A hundred men, older, just as skillful as he—all experienced teachers—were available in Europe. They would gladly jump at the opportunity and Peterson would be practically forced to accept them. And what of Mrs. Howland? and what of Mrs. Howland? They and a voice in this, too—a pleading, persistent voice that would not be still.

The telephone was still warm from his hand when Emily ifted it, called a number. After a long wait a man's voice answered. "I want to speak to Eric Kane," Emily said. "He's out on the dam. Can I have him call you?" the man avoice in this, too—a pleading, persistent voice that would not be still.

roke in angrily. "You're Toke in angrily. "You're If Emily would only understand. Eric answered. If only something could change "Oh, it's you, Emily. Sorry

rson may understand. I'll ders, faced his wife.

this. Think what it means." Alan can't go tonight!" Emily That she loved Alan, she knew. was finding control again. "Our

Even now-Emily thought after he had gone-when his own mar-

another prolonged wait. At last

od if you don't go to St. her so that she could see his work keep you waiting. Having a little what will Dr. Peterson as he saw it. If she could even trouble—this rain—"

You've already written become a part of it, helping rather ou'd accept his offer. I've planned—" Emily saw ream castles tumbling.

Suddenly Alan knew what he would do. He squared his shoulcome down tenight?"

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(To Be Continued) (To Be Continued)

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS IN THERE? RECKLES HERE, MRS. JEEVES-AND LARD HAD THEIR SONG SMITH? KNOW WHATS JEEVES! THAT BOY! PUBLISHED AND ALREADY THEY HAVE RECEIVED ROYALTY CHECKS





Eleemosynary Bill Offered In Senate

AUSTIN, Mar. 21.—An elee-1939, was offered today in the Soviet attitude towards the Euro-Texas Senate by Senator Morris pean situation.

Roberts of Pettus, chairman of the finance committee.

Russia in reply proposed a conference of the most interested

Russia Is Asked About Attitude

nosynary appropriation bill for An official announcement said tothe two years beginning Sept. 1, day that England had asked the

The bill seeks to appropriate powers, but Britain considered the

I'VE NO SECRETS FROM MY MUGS, OUTSIDE! FRIENDS! WHAT YOU'VE GOT

"OUT OUR WAY"

ALLEY OOP

LIKE YOU

HE WOULD!

HERE COMES NEED

OKAY! STICK AROUND,

OKAY.

DEPEND

HIGHNESS.

HEY, GUZ- BOYS --- 1 MIGHT

YOU!

WES, I DON'T THINK

SAME TABLE -- YOU

TRYIN' TO GIT THIN

AN' ME TRYIN' TO

KIND O' BOTHERS

YOU, DON'T IT?

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GIT FAT -- MY EATIN'

WE SHOULD EAT AT TH'



I GET IT! WHEN YOU DIE, YOU WANT LOTS COMPANY AROUND, EH? OKAY.

IYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll







Has "New Deal" Have "New Deal"

to Texas League fans this ers, the playing roster will pres when they take the field sent new names.

ger and field captain. eam is doing its spring train cates they will rank among the 8,500 fans went to the local league leaders. Foremost of a Sunday afternoon to Schepps' deals include: 30-odd players over.

ntest is finished March 31. The club is now controlled a new precident, George

The park proper will take on For '39 Season the semblance of a new plant by DDALLAS, Tex.—The Dallas Aside from an outfielder, two all team will present a "new infielders and two or three pitch-

pening day ceremonies. With Biggest change made by the exception of a few hold-over Dallas club is the change in the as the organization will be business office. Schepps, promifrom business office to the nent Dallas sportsman, stepped in to the baseball picture with both as fans have exhibited keen feet this winter by purchasing on in the new set-up. At the the open mart, several players atrasquad game here where whose form in spring training indi-

1. Selection of Hap Morse as "new deal" will include: manager. Morse formerly was The club will have a new popular at second base on the to replace "Stoers" when a Dallas team and piloted the club-

2. Purchase of Bill Cronin and Red" Hayworth, catchers." 3. Purchase of Hal B. Lee, Ertie Sulik and Cecil Smyly, out-

4. Acquisition of Bus Schamp. Earl Overman and half a doze promising rookie pitchers.

May Spearhead Next Nazi Move



And Ernst Neumann, above, Nazi leader of 130,000 Germans in that district of Lithuania, urges a Reich protectorate for

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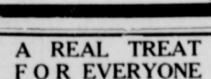
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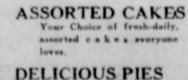


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Commission Race At Eastuand Still In Mystery Status

Whether Eastland's city com sioners whose terms are expirg will seek re-election in the sturday, April 4, election reained untold Tuesday. L. J. Lambert and H. O. Sat-

berwhite indicated they would have a definite statement Wednesday. Mayor C. W. Hoffmann had announced previously he would not seek re-election, but er he was petitioned and solicitby many to run. Monday, March 27, at 5 p. m. the deadline to file with City ecretary W. W. Kelly.

Election judges will be Oscar Wilson, R. B. Braly and E. P. Kil-

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Wednesday Afternoon

The P.-T. A. Mother singers enridge, Mrs. McCraray is a sis-will meet Wednesday afternoon at Hodges Oak Park school at 3:15. Early Sunday morning Mr. and tor, to be present.

Mrs. Bennett's Sunday School Enjoys Wiener Roast Mrs. H. O. Bennett's Sunday Community Service company. chool class went to Scenic Point

Monday evening for a wiener Mrs. Roy Todd Is Hostess The class enjoyed talking and Club

pasting wieners around an open

Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock ning. His score was due to the two for the third series of studies on grand slams he made during the en by Mrs. J. L. Turner and Mrs. Mrs. Leo Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. C.

given by Mrs. B. A. Tunnell.

MMr. and Mrs. E. C. White Entertain Children With Dinner Saturday Mr. and Mrs. E. C. White, who served to each guest present. had as guests Saturday and Saturday night, their son and his wife reported ill. We hope they will be and little grandson, Mr. and Mrs. back with us next Mopday night Jesse White and Jerry Don of at Mrs. Leo Hurst's home Texas City, entertained with a

cluded their daughter, her hus-hand and their daughter, Mr. and The Ladies' Bible class

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ed by Mrs. Homer Smith, director, to be present. where they spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Bates. Sunday night they returned to Texas City, where he is employed in the water department of the

To Royal Neighbor's Bridge

The Royal Neighbor Bridge club met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Roy Todd. There were two tables of bridge and one table of The Methodist Missionary
Society Meets in Study of India The W. M. S. met at the church high score in bridge for the eve-

"India" led by the superintendent playing.

of study, Mrs. J. W. Burrage.

Chapters from the book were giv
Mrs. E. F. Arterburn, Mr. and

A. J. Ratliff. The devotional was H. Teel, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Southers, Mrs. Bob Johnson and Mrs. Todd, the hostess. A delightfully cool and refreshing plate consisting of lemonade, jello salad, niblets and cookies was Several of our members were florse

noon day luncheon which also in- Ladies' Bible Class

The Ladies' Bible class of the Mrs. Guy Quinn, Jr., and Nancy Church of Christ met at the church Monday afternoon at In the absence of Bro. Layton, Irs. J. D. Johnson taught the sson, which was on women of the studied were Ahinoam, Bath

heba and the woman of Tekoa.

The fruit shower was given to

irs. Johnson on Young street, a

Plans are being y evening, March 27, under leadership of Mr. Bud Warren

Society Personal

J. A. Aldredge, traveling fro ad passenger agent of the Frisc nes, was a business visitor

Calloway of El Paso i ting her parents, Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Lou Williams is able to be after a ten days' iliness of flu.

L. E. Gray returned Saturday rom a business trip to Fort Worth;

Mrs. Colonel Brashier return ed on the Sunshine Special this rookie southpaw pitcher will go afternoon from Dallas, where she over in a big way. Here he is isited in the home of her daugher, Mrs. W. E. Chambers. and Mrs. Chambers went to Houston last week, where they were at the bedside of his sister, who pass-

A. J. Ratliff and son, James ore confined to their home with flu. James has been ill since Sunday and Mr. Ratliff since Mon-lbusiness visitors in Mineral Wells

Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin went to Fort Worth, Monday morning, attack of influenza while in Ranwhere she is a business visitor.

Raymond Lingle, who was in a homa, Sunday morning. itis before an operation, Monday, resting as well as can be expected at the city-county hospital

If Ed Carnett does as well o F. P. Brashier attended a Ser

el Electrojux sales meeting at the c'clock this afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. D. Joseph were

John Hassen, who suffered at ger last week on business, return ed to his home at Stroud, Okla-

Miss Ruth Shirley spent the past week-end in Temple, visiting her sister, Mrs. Willard Vaughn. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warren of Olden spent Sunday visiting rela-

Miss Alla Ray Kuykendall has been ill with influenza since Saturday. She has been unable to carry on her work this week at Hodges Oak Park school, where

Mrs. Kenneth Ambrose returned from Andrews Saturday, where she spent ten days visitng in the home of her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ambrose,

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Stafford of Denton visited in the home of their daughter. Mrs. Stanley Me-Anefly, over the past week-end.

A. C. Maddeeks of Denton visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. I ...docks, Sixth street, Sun-

Rev. H. O. Bennett, Mrs. J. T. Killingsworth, Mrs. J. L. Turner and Mrs. J. A. Johnson attended a meeting in Fort Worth today, on "Our Work In China," which was held at the First Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Conner of Eastland announced Tuesday the birth of a son ,weighing seven and a half pounds. The baby was born

Marionettes To Be Shown Here

The Russian Marionette Theatre will be presented in Ranger High School auditorium on Wednesday, March 22, at 3:00 p. m., according to an announcement today by W. T. Walton.

The story of the Russian Maronette Theatre is largely the story of its Russian originator, the wood sculptor, Basil Milovsoroff, and Georgia Taylor, his wife and American collaborator.

the many thousands of young Russions who found themselves outside their native land when the ld Russian Empire collapsed. At 16, alone, he drifted easterward across China until in 1924 good luck sent him to a job in one of China's Y. W. C. A.'s.

the United States to study. At the he had achieved three diplomas from American schools, flawless English, an understanding of the puppet theatre as an artistic med im and most important of alla charming American wife. The inception of the Russian

Marionette Theatre may be dated

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from the period of Milovsoroff's;

pets and miniature stage scenery humor and comedy that rightful-with which he might tell the lovely tales with which his childhood. The second program is the sto had been so richly filled.

They are sculptured in wood stupid. where most are molded and they are distinguished by unusual dimensions. They have individual ed when Sonny grew up and poin style and are delightful to look at, particularly since the sculptor is has the town Bund to worry remarkably sensitive to the comic about. physical characteristics of people. The hands are probably, one of the most interesting details. Rather large, characteristically individual and each controlled by two strings, they are extremely ex-The authentic costumes

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ad been so richly filled. ry of The Little Humpbacked
The puppets used by the Russian Horse, one of the most familiar Marionette Theatre are "superb" folk stories to all Russians, and to quote the critics—and are unlike those used by any other mar- tastic, rollicking story of a mis ionette company in the world chievous Imp-as funny as he i

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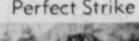
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Russian Marionettes



he Ranger High School auditorium Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock This will be the first appearance of these unusual marionettes in this part of the country. They will be presented in two complete programs, one the Tale of the Tsar Saltan, and the other the Little Humpbacked



Monday, March 20, and has been named Sam, Jr. Mrs. Conner is the former Miss Elizabeth Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Flake Turner of Ranger. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baker have

innounced the birth of a daugh-

ter at the West Texas Clinic, Mon-

lay morning at 4:15, who has

ther is the former Miss Vera Mor-Look Forward to April 11.

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