

Ranger Times

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS
RANGER, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 22, 1933

Now that the huge public works bill has finally passed, it looks like President Roosevelt is getting ready to give unemployment the works.

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS—Generally fair except partly cloudy and probable thundershowers extreme west portion tonight and Friday.

Reformatory Fugitives Captured at Meridian

PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE with BILL MAYES

This afternoon the Barbers meet at the Lone Star club in the last game of the week in the Twilight League, all other teams having played this week.

Monday afternoon the Legion defeated the Times 17 to 9. Tuesday the Elks defeated the Lions 10 to 3, and Wednesday the National Guards defeated the Rotarians by a score of 14 to 10.

It was intended to keep a complete batting average of all players, but yesterday afternoon this record was kept, only runs and hits being tabulated, so the players on the two teams contesting will not be counted in the first week's averages, their names being picked up with the games in which they are leading with four hits out of four trips to the plate for a perfect record.

As no record of times at bat, runs, or errors was kept Wednesday in the Rotary-Guards game, it will be impossible to make up a complete batting average this week, though the games in which this record was kept can be tabulated.

Team batting averages for the two games where records were kept show that the Legion batted .511, the Elks .399, the Times .384 and the Lions .250.

The schedule for next week: Monday, Elks vs. Legion; Tuesday, Times vs. Lions; Wednesday, Guards vs. Barbers; Thursday, Rotary vs. Lone Star.

The prohibition forces of Eastland county met at the courthouse Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of perfecting a unified organization for combating a wet landslide in Texas, similar to the vote in the 14 states that have voted to ratify the repeal amendment.

Various towns and communities in the county were authorized, by a motion passed at the meeting, to organize similar bodies throughout the county for the purpose of continuing on the work in each community.

The meeting was called to order by Rev. Gid J. Bryan, temporary chairman, and J. L. Roden of Gorman was elected county chairman of the movement. The dry forces were told they had worked for prohibition until the 18th amendment was passed and had then quit.

Not only was that true, but it is also true that if the drys lose their fight, the battle becomes much harder, because the burden is then thrown on them of securing 36 states in the dry column, instead of 14 as at present.

The most unusual and amusing piece of news carried in the paper yesterday, according to our idea, was probably overlooked by the majority of the readers, so we are repeating it today. It was about a woodpecker that drilled a hole in a wooden water tank here and nearly drowned himself.

We can imagine the woodpecker got quite a shock, as well as a wetting, when he drilled through the tank and water began spouting out in his face. No doubt he thought that one of the queerest trees he had ever seen, or in which he had pecked holes.

Another item told of a dog with paralysis in his hind legs, which went around with two wheels strapped to his hind parts. Several suggested that we rig up a similar apparatus for our cat with the paralyzed hind legs.

We thought of that at one time, and even went so far as to try to find suitable wheels, but we decided that the cat did so much

(Continued on page 4)

Speeding Program For Public Works



Appointed temporary administrator of public works under the act providing a \$3,000,000,000 public works program, Col. Donald H. Sawyer is shown at his desk in Washington as he began drafting, for Presidential approval, a list of projects on which work can be started at once.

Dr. Kramer Is Speaker Before Lions Meeting

Dr. James W. Kramer, who is conducting the revival at the First Baptist Church, was guest of honor at the regular weekly meeting of the Ranger Lions club today and presented an interesting talk on the subject, "What Service Clubs mean to the Country." The speaker and Rev. G. W. Thomas, pastor of the church, were guests of the club.

The evangelist, in speaking of service clubs, praised the virtues of such organizations, outlining the aims and ambitions of such organizations and pointing out the good they do for the country as a whole and the community in which they are operating in particular.

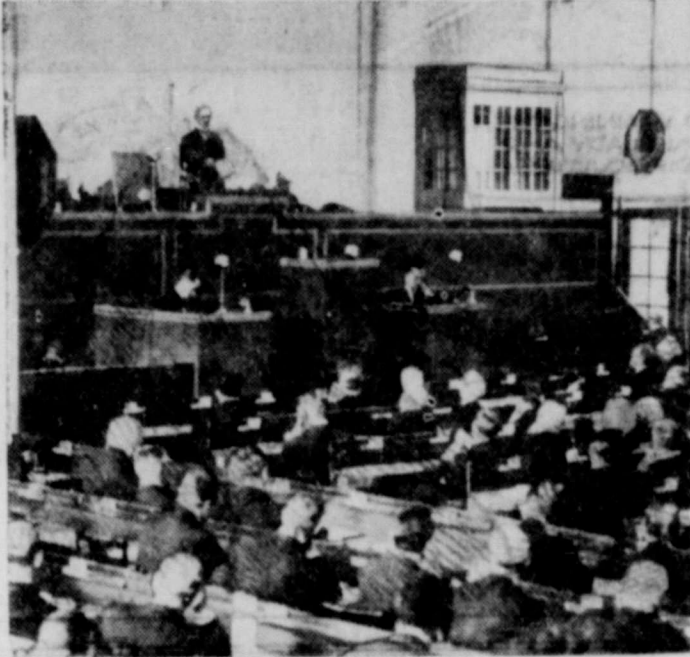
He said that the code of ethics of any of the service clubs was a good example for anyone to follow and said that following it closely would make any member of a civic club a better member as well as a better citizen of the community he served.

A. N. Larson, chairman of the swimming pool committee, announced that attendance at the Willows was increasing with the hot weather.

R. F. Holloway spoke on the municipal auditorium project, bringing out many features that were not brought out last week in the talk by Dr. Walter Jackson, who urged the Lions to endorse the plan.

Mr. Holloway pointed out many advantages the city could obtain through the erection of the combination auditorium and gymnasium, stating that now was the time for Rangers to secure a building of this kind when it could be obtained at a cost far below that which would have been paid in the past or which would be paid in the future.

AS WORLD ECONOMIC PARLEY OPENED IN LONDON



Here is the first picture to reach the United States of the World Economic Conference in session in London. Delegates of the nations are listening to the speech of Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain, who is seen on the dais in the background.

MOB FEARED AS SUSPECTS ARE JAILED

DALLAS, June 22.—A suspect in the Bryan holdup and murder in which Miss Ledelle Hammond was killed and her escort injured and wounded, was arrested here today, Ranger Captain Hammond, a second cousin of the dead student, and Rangers Turner and Taylor arrested the suspect, who was identified as on parole from the state penitentiary. The trio of officers left for Bryan with the suspect shortly after noon.

BRYAN, Texas, June 22.—Fear of mob violence caused a man and two women, brought here Wednesday from Houston, to be viewed by Ervin Conway, 21, in the slaying of his fiancée, Ledelle Hammond, to be transferred from jail here last night.

Conway went to the courthouse yesterday to view the man and the elder of the woman as suspects in the case. The sheriff, who was in another room, could not say today whether Conway identified them or not.

FORT WORTH, June 22.—Two men, one 24 years old and the other 35, were being held here today by police for possible connection with the slaying of Ledelle Hammond, Baylor coed, near Bryan.

The men were taken into custody Monday. Last night they volunteered the information that they had robbed a postoffice at Meadow, Texas, three years ago, officers said, and told officers they were ready to go to Leavenworth prison.

Apparent eagerness of the men to get into the federal prison, investigators said, caused officers to decide to check the men's description with those of Miss Hammond's killers. Detectives were communicating today with Bryan officers.

Both men admitted having been in Bryan recently, police said.

Hungarian Beauty to Wed American



Society circles in the capitals of three countries were stirred with announcement of the engagement of Countess Cornelia Szechenyi (above), daughter of the Hungarian Minister to Great Britain and Countess Szechenyi, to Eugene Roberts of Washington, D. C.

TWO OTHERS ARE AT LARGE LATE TODAY

Blacksmith Killed and His Car Used By Fugitives in Dash.

MERIDIAN, Tex., June 22.—Two of four fugitive prisoners from the state reformatory at Gatesville were captured on the White Ranch near here shortly before noon today.

The boys, James Anderson, of Fort Worth and Clarence Raines, of Centerville, were surrounded by officers who were led to their hideout by a pack of bloodhounds brought here from the reformatory.

Reformatory officers started back to Gatesville with the boys after their capture. It was thought the other fugitives, Grady Applegate of Wood county and Willard Scott of Oklahoma City, were in hiding in the vicinity, although bloodhounds had been unable to pick up their trail.

The quartet left the reformatory yesterday after the slaying of W. J. Leonard, 48, blacksmith foreman. They abandoned Leonard's automobile near here and took to the hills.

More than 50 officers had joined the hunt in the area between Meridian and Whitney as McClellan and county authorities came from Waco.

Leonard's skull was split and he died shortly after 5 p. m. yesterday, the time when the attack occurred.

COMPTROLLERS BRANCH OFFICE AT COURTHOUSE

Eight men representing the comptroller's department at Austin arrived in Eastland Wednesday night and began Thursday morning the business of opening up an office and organizing this section of the state for the purpose of putting into operation the new motor fuel law. Those who are aiding in the work now are: A. A. Paxton, assistant director of the motor fuel tax division; H. F. Long, who will be in charge of this district office; J. P. Gillen, Charles L. Harless, W. Lewis, Gay Shephard, H. K. Shelton, R. V. Nabers and John A. Crain.

These men come from various parts of the state but each has been trained in this particular field of work. They will put into operation the machinery for handling the tax situation in this district, which will include about 15 counties surrounding Eastland, and will move on to some other part of the state. However it is expected that H. F. Long will remain in charge of this office with possibly one or two of the other men. Those who will be added until there is a force of five or six who will carry on the work throughout the district. The office will be located on the second floor of the courthouse across the hall from the grand jury room.

This group of men have been working in East Texas since the first of April and Mr. Paxton stated that the revenue coming from the gasoline tax had been almost doubled in that section of the state since they began their operations. He also said that as soon as the public in general understood the purpose of the law and their efforts the comptroller would have very little difficulty in enforcing it. He explained that this is different from the ordinary ad valorem tax in that, when gasoline or other products included by the law, was bought the tax was paid in the transaction and that, if the tax portion of the money was remitted to the state, some one was guilty of theft. To see that such taxes are not evaded is the duty of this crew.

Water to Be Off Friday Morning On Three Streets

Announcement was made today from the city water department that the water would be cut off for two hours Friday morning along Cooper, Blackwell and South Oak streets while lines are undergoing repairs.

The water will be cut off from 9 a. m. until 11 a. m. and will be turned on again as soon as the repairs are made. It is estimated that the people along these streets will be without water only about two hours.

This announcement was made today in order that everyone might get in a supply of water early Friday morning to last them until the water is turned on again.

VALUATION OF CURRENCY IS STILL PROBLEM

LONDON, June 22.—The United States turned thumbs down on immediate currency stabilization at the economic conference today, while the dollar dropped rapidly on every important exchange, making new records in abandonment of the gold standard.

Shortly after the American delegation had stirred the conference, by proposing a world wide lowering of tariff and trade barriers, a real sensation was caused by a statement of its policy of stabilization.

The statement said the delegation felt it could make a more important contribution to the conference by a movement to raise price levels than by temporary stabilization.

The statement was not regarded as closing the door entirely to a stabilization agreement, sometime later in the conference. The statement was obviously calculated to shift the focus of the conference to tariff, trade and commodity prices.

GEORGIA ROAD FUND BATTLE GOES TO COURT

ATLANTA, Ga., June 22.—Georgia's spectacular \$2,000,000 battle between the governor and the state highway department was carried to federal court today when Captain J. W. Barnett, ousted as chairman of the state highway commission, applied for a federal injunction to restrain activities of Gov. Talmadge and J. P. Wilhoit, who replaced Barnett as highway commission chairman.

Federal Judge Underwood accepted the petition but declined to issue a temporary injunction pending hearings before a special court of three judges.

Meanwhile Wilhoit, under Talmadge's orders, directed disbursements of more than \$1,000,000 of the \$2,000,000 in highway funds which the governor had impounded under military guard in the capitol.

Troops continued to guard the capitol today as Captain Spencer of the Georgia Infantry, was stationed at the door of the governor's office as a personal guard to prevent entrance of process servers.

Collie Guest At Abilene Banquet

Senator Wilbourne B. Collie attended a dinner given at Abilene Tuesday night to three legislators of this section of the state as a testimonial of service rendered in the recent session of the Legislature towards reducing expenses of the state and keeping bills which would add additional tax to the people from being passed.

The affair was held at the Wooten hotel, with forty present. Guests: R. M. Wagstaff of Abilene, Taylor county representative; W. E. Scott, Newkirk, representative for Nolan county; and Fisher counties and member of the appropriations committee of the house; and Wilbourne B. Collie, Eastland, senator from this (24th) district. Hosts were members of the Abilene public expenditure committee and other taxpayers who fought hard in the last session to stave off new taxation for anything. W. A. Minter Jr., presided.

Ribbons bearing that slogan, "No new taxes for anything," were handed each diner, and an authority who was in Eastland Thursday completing arrangements for the affair.

The program, which will consist of a terrapin race, steer riding, bronc busting, calf roping, open roping, steer roping, etc., will open at 2:30 p. m.

Four Eastland men will contest in roping and tying four 350-pound steers in the shortest time. This will be the closing event on the program.

Morton Valley extends a cordial invitation to everyone to a rodeo which will be held on the rodeo grounds are located one mile north and one half mile east of the Morton Valley school at what is known as the States Camp.

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Morton Valley To Have Rodeo Sunday, 2:30 p.m.

There will be a big rodeo at Morton Valley Sunday afternoon, according to J. L. Funk of that county, who was in Eastland Thursday completing arrangements for the affair.

The program, which will consist of a terrapin race, steer riding, bronc busting, calf roping, open roping, steer roping, etc., will open at 2:30 p. m.

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Horseback Ride Of Legislator Is Nearing An End

FORT WORTH, June 22.—This city was in somber mood today to greet Representative J. C. Duvall at the end of his long, hot horseback ride from San Antonio.

The legislator was expected to view the welcome sight of his native city around 4 p. m. today, ending the 281-mile ride he promised to make if the horse race betting bill became a law.

Duvall left Cleburne this morning on the last lap. A long parade will meet him at an outlying street intersection here and conduct him to the heart of town, where his ride terminates.

APPEAL DISMISSED

AUSTIN, June 22.—Proceedings in the court of criminal appeals included the dismissal of appeal, because of escaped, of Selmer D. Dick from Nolan county, in two cases.

Presentiment Is Confirmed By Wire

MISSOULA, Mont.—Louise Harder, University of Montana student, had a presentiment her mother and father might not be well. She telephoned them long distance, received assurance they were in good health and good spirits.

The following day she received a telegram from her father had died suddenly following a heart attack.

Swimming Pool For Eastland May Be Secured Soon

According to Eastland Chamber of Commerce officials plans for the big swimming pool proposed as one of Eastland's projects to be built with federal funds under a self-liquidating plan, have been completed and sent to the proper authority and it is expected that developments toward completion of negotiations for the money will be rapid and work started in the very near future.

The site for the swimming pool is in the City Park in the Southwestern part of the city.

YOU CAN TALK FREELY

about the important affairs of the nation if you read Rodney Dutcher's daily letters from Washington. These are instructive, authoritative and interesting. See his article today.

SKYROCKETING OF PRICES IS BEING CURBED

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The national industrial recovery administration may attempt to limit the profit of private business in order to curb any attempt of prices to skyrocket.

One of the difficulties expected to develop during administration of the industrial recovery is that prices may advance more quickly than wages, thereby minimizing some of the benefits of recovery. To check this an effort was planned to have industries to agree on a reasonable scale of profits.

PARADERS GOT FREE SHINES

VISALIA, Cal.—Harry Pyle, a local bootblack, gave free shoe shines this year to men who marched in the Memorial day parade.

Jewish Problems At Rabbi Session

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 22.—The first of a series of sessions will open the 44th annual meeting of the Central Conference of American Rabbis here tonight.

Rabbis from all sections of the United States will attend the conference, which will close June 26, to discuss problems of significance to Jews both in America and abroad.

Of particular importance will be the report of the special committee of the World Jewish congress which was appointed last November to confer with American and foreign Jewish communities and organizations upon the advisability of instituting united counsel and action among Jews of the world with respect to Jewish needs and rights. Recent events in Germany will be stressed.

The need for Jewish unity in meeting various problems and opportunities and means of aiding oppressed Jews of Europe also will be discussed.

The conference will be opened with religious services, followed by the reading of President Rabbi Morris Neffield's message.

Highway Contracts Will Be Awarded

AUSTIN, June 22.—Contracts for surfacing and repairing approximately 315 miles of Texas highways to cost \$548,462 were awarded Wednesday by the state highway commission.

Another half million dollars worth of maintenance contracts will be let later. Low bidders on surfacing included:

For Parker county, 18.7 miles bituminous surfacing on highway 34 through the county, Morgan Construction company, \$31,950.

Search Started For Spanish Fliers

MEXICO CITY, June 22.—Search of jungle and mountains between Mexico City and the coast was redoubled today for Captain Mariano Marberan and Lieutenant Joaquin Collar, Spanish fliers, missing on a Cuba-Mexico City flight.

Squadrons of military planes were sent out at dawn to fly over the jungle and soldiers and citizens co-operated to run down a score of rumors the plane had been located.

Due here Wednesday, they disappeared after being seen flying in bad weather up the coast.

CITY DRYS TO MEET HERE AT 8:15 TONIGHT

A meeting for the purpose of organizing the dry forces of Eastland to work against the repeal of the 18th amendment to the federal constitution, has been called for 8:15 o'clock tonight at the Baptist church. Dr. Atticus Webb of Dallas will be present, it is stated, and plans will be made to work with the county-wide dry organization perfected in Eastland Tuesday.

Committee, including three women from each church in the city, will be appointed, it has been announced.

Those interested in the dry cause are invited and urged to attend the meeting.

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY!

Constant teasing is one reason why mothers and fathers get gray! Why give members of your family a chance to tease for "Out Our Way," when you're all on vacation? Call the circulation department, phone 234 and have the Times mailed to you!

THREE GUESSES

HE PAID INCOME TAX TO GREAT BRITAIN BUT NOT TO THE U.S.

NAME HIM.

WHAT IS THIS ZODIAC SIGN?

WHAT KIND OF BIRD IS THIS?

OUT OUR WAY



The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen



LEGAL RECORDS

Trust Deed—Alabama E. Jones et vir. to Union Central Life Insurance company, the south 1/2 of the northeast 1/4 of section 3, block 1, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE

Table with columns: Club, W., L., Pct. for Texas League teams.

Yesterday's Results Houston 10, Fort Worth 5, Dallas 8, Galveston 5, San Antonio 12-0, Oklahoma City 5-3, Beaumont 7-6, Tulsa 2-4.

Today's Schedule Fort Worth at Dallas, Houston at Galveston, Beaumont at Tulsa, San Antonio at Oklahoma City.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Club, W., L., Pct. for American League teams.

Yesterday's Results New York 5, St. Louis 3 (13 innings), Washington 9, Chicago 0, Cleveland 11, Philadelphia 1, Boston 10-3, Detroit 9-5.

Today's Schedule New York at St. Louis, Boston at Detroit, Washington at Chicago, Philadelphia at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Club, W., L., Pct. for National League teams.

Yesterday's Results New York 3, Chicago 1, St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 10, Cincinnati 8, Boston 6-5, Pittsburgh 5-3.

Today's Schedule Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, Cincinnati at New York, Chicago at Boston, St. Louis at Philadelphia.

DESDEMONA

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geo. and Rev. and Mrs. Z. C. Chambliss left Monday for a few days fishing trip down on the San Saba.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Williams drove up to Ranger Thursday and came back in a new model Chevrolet coupe which is very attractive.

Mrs. Roy Rushing and her sister, Mrs. Worth Smith, of Ellenville, drove up to Cisco Wednesday to visit Mrs. Frank Leach and little son.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parks and little daughter, Gaynell, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weir and little daughter, Waanda Berle, drove out to Abilene Saturday and visited relatives until Sunday afternoon.

Minor Wallace and his niece, Miss Pearl Ray, formerly of Desdemona but now of Mirando City, came in Thursday and will visit relatives for some time.

Miss Aline Walker of Eastland came down Monday to spend a few days with Misses Dorcas and Bernice Roe and other friends and former neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stark, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludwick spent the week-end fishing on the San Saba.

T. J. Nabers went up to Eastland Monday to serve on the jury. Alton Brown drove over to Stephenville Saturday to visit relatives and attend to business.

BARGAIN BRIDIE

by KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

BEGIN HERE TODAY BARRETT COLVIN, back in New York after four years, meets 20-year-old ELINOR STAFFORD and falls in love with her.



CHAPTER X

BENTWELL STAFFORD sat before the fire, flushed and heavy eyed. The usual decanter and glass were beside him on a small table within easy reach.

Her father studied her. She was beautiful—rarely, undoubtedly beautiful. He didn't see how even the dullest eyes could miss that fact.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Walker and family, A. T. Wilhite and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wright and Misses Johnnie Buchanan and Lillie Buchanan, were among the large number who went to German Monday on account of the trades day amusement.

County School Superintendent B. E. McGlamery came down from Eastland Friday night and led the games and folk songs at the entertainment given on the lawn of the Methodist church.

"Mr. Colvin—Mr. Barrett Colvin." "Thought perhaps you'd gone with Bob Telfair—" "Oh, no!" "Like him, don't you?" "Yes, I like him but—" "BUT what?" Stafford prompted.

"I had a ride," she replied. She was staring into the fire and trying not to smile. He saw her set her teeth on the lower lip which would turn upward, saw the dreaming languor of her eyes.

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from Aunt Ella for more years than even I can remember. While I was still on the leash I used to be dragged there and Colvin and his sister ran in often. He's a good chap, I understand, but they say he's a hard-boiled bachelor.

"I don't see you pulling your punches! You buy clothes, and spend more on lunches than I do on meals!" "BUT THAT'S GOOD BUSINESS. I HAVE TO DO A CERTAIN AMOUNT OF IT—"

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ELINOR rose quickly, her father in his slow and cumbersome way. The dining room had been decorated under Lida's direction in what she considered an impressive manner.

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2,000 Volunteers To Aid Foresters

MISSOULA, Mont. — Armed with warrants giving them authority to make arrests anywhere in Montana, 2,000 volunteer fire wardens will aid state and federal officials this year in protecting the 20,000,000 acres of forest lands within the state from fire losses.

Highway Building Ready to Occupy

AUSTIN—The next session of the state highway commission is to be held in the large hearing room of the new state highway building. Completion of the \$500,000, nine-story, modernistic office structure means the moving of numerous state offices.

Jury Decided 3.2 Beer Has a "Kick"

BOZEMAN, Mont.—By a five-to-one vote a jury in a justice court case recently decided that 3.2 beer "has a kick."

STAFF NEWS

Mrs. J. M. White has been seriously ill the past two weeks. Last reports were that she was showing some improvement. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

13/4 PER MILE between all WEST TEXAS CITIES

These low fares, between all West Texas Cities on Southland Greyhound Lines, are good every day, every schedule. Modern buses, for your comfort.

Texas Wets and Drys Resume 79-Year-Old Battle Over State

DALLAS, Texas.—Texas' 79-year-old liquor battle flared along old fronts today as citizens prepared to vote Aug. 26 for delegates to a state convention for ratification or rejection of repeal of the 18th amendment.

Since 1854, wets and drys of Texas have gone to the polls periodically to test their strength. Victories have been only temporary with neither side gaining sufficient majority to warrant boasting.

Indications are this election will be no exception. A private survey by State Senator George Purif of Dallas showed a decrease of 36 per cent in poll taxes paid for 1933, accentuating the battle because of scarcity of votes.

There is no scale by which the sentiment in Senator Morris Sheppard's home state may be gauged. The co-author of the 18th amendment has seen Texas twice defeat prohibition. He will be the standard bearer for the temperance legions during the summer campaign.

In the ranks of the wets is Joseph Weldon Bailey Jr., of Dallas, congressman-at-large, whose father fought the battles of the anti-prohibitionists in the days of William Jennings Bryan. The young congressman has let it be known he will follow the footsteps of his father, conduct a private campaign against Senator Sheppard's forces although he was not named chairman for the state wet convention June 27.

When Governor E. M. Pease called an election for Aug. 7, 1854, to vote on regulation on liquor sales he wrote the first chapter in Texas prohibition history. That election was a short-lived victory for the drys for soon after the law was instituted closing all dispensaries selling amounts of less than one quart in counties not issuing licenses the measure was declared unconstitutional.

The battle has waged along the fronts of county options, regulations and outright prohibition since.

Regulatory acts were passed under the constitution of 1869, specifying the distance liquor dispensation must be kept from schools, churches and other community institutions.

The first election under the local option provision in the present constitution, written in 1876, was in Jasper county in December, 1876. The county voted to go dry.

The state's local option system was authorized in 1884, setting out that any county, precinct, town or city might vote on the sale of liquor within its jurisdiction. The provision was amended in 1891 to include "such sub-division of a

United Press Has Changed Up Staff At Washington

WASHINGTON.—General reassignment of the Washington staff of the United Press went into effect this week to facilitate speedy, accurate and comprehensive reports of the operation of the vast economic recovery program which the administration is initiating under the laws just passed by congress.

Not since the war have news developments in Washington imposed such a burden of responsibility upon the American press as the lack of reporting President Roosevelt's attack on economic depression. Focusing as it does, every pocketbook and every business man in the nation, the story of these recovery efforts requires expert reporting—endless research and the same simple, lucid writing which distinguished the Washington staff of the United Press during the special session of congress.

House and senate galleries are deserted and the correspondents who reported the enactment of the program step by step are now reporting the progress of its execution. The new staff assignments, made by Raymond Clapper, bureau manager, and Merton T. Akers, news editor, are designed to supply United Press newspapers throughout the world with close-up views of the recovery machine in operation.

H. O. Thompson, who prepared the daily congressional leads during the special session, is now giving his attention exclusively to the industrial recovery activity centering around General Hugh Johnson.

William F. Kerby, chief of the United Press house of representatives staff through the last two sessions, is concentrating on the administration of the farm relief machinery.

Lyle C. Wilson, chief of the senate staff, is reporting the reaction to the recovery program as it comes back to Capitol Hill.

Richard L. Gridley, United Press financial writer, has been assigned to report the operation of the public works program and economic aspects of the rise in commodity prices.

Frederick A. Storm, now with President Roosevelt off the New England coast, will return with him to follow the white house developments.

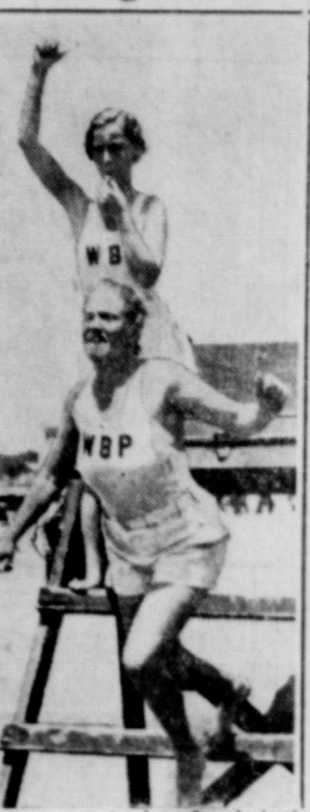
Duane Wilson, formerly of the house staff, has been assigned to report the operation of the securities commission bill.

Ronald Van Tine, after long experience reporting the work of the interstate commerce commission, is concentrating on the new railroad administration under former Commissioner Joseph Eastman.

Frederick C. Orman, widely known feature writer, is picturing the personalities who have been brought to the fore by the "new deal."

Raymond Clapper, head of the Washington bureau, is co-ordinating the various developments in general interpretative dispatches.

Saving Graces



You can expect a lot of male bathers to flounder around in the surf at Wildwood, N. J., this summer. For feminine life guards now occupy the high perches where manhood formerly sat enthroned. Here's Florence Newton of the Wildwood Beach Patrol springing to the rescue as May Otter blows her warning whistle.

20 School Heads Served 32 Years

WASHINGTON.—Twenty city school superintendents in the United States have held their positions for 32 years or more, according to figures of the Federal Office of Education.

With regard to continuous service in the same place, the dean of superintendents is Lawton B. Evans, of Augusta, Ga., while Louis G. Rundlett, of Concord, N. H., is next in line.

Evans has administered Augusta schools since Nov. 11, 1882, and Rundlett has guided the destinies of Concord public education since Aug. 1, 1885.

The other 18 men who have served as school superintendents since the turn of the century follow, with the date of their appointment:

W. G. Coburn, aBille Creek, Mich., Sept., 1895.
J. E. Lemon, Blue Island, Ill., June 1894.
William V. Casey, Boulder, Col., 1894.
J. A. Gibson, Butler, Pa., June, 1894.
W. H. Kirk, East Cleveland, O., July, 1891.
L. A. Lowther, Emporia, Kan., Nov. 1896.
Frederick W. Nichols, Evanston, Ill., July, 1885.
W. C. Bynum, Georgetown, S. C., 1887.
Frank L. Miller, Harvey, Ill., Sept., 1897.
E. L. Bailey, Jackson, Miss., June, 1900.
J. B. McManus, La Salle, Ill., June, 1900.
A. J. Thackston, Orangeburg, S. C., June, 1897.
John F. Keating, Pueblo, Col., July, 1896.
E. P. Clarke, St. Joseph, Mich., July, 1899.
George W. Hall, San Mateo, Cal., Jan. 1894.
Frank Evans, Spartanburg, S. C., 1895.
Leslie V. Case, Tarrytown, N. Y., May, 1900.

At last we have found a man who can improve on nature. He's the artist who draws those glowing pictures on flower-seed packets.

HOOKS and SLIDES BY BILL BRAUCHER

Muldoon at 44
WILLIAM MULDOON, the old professor of the New York Hoaxing Commission, turned the page of his 88th year the other day. When July comes it will mark the passing of 44 years since the old professor helped John L. Sullivan to beat Jake Kilrain in 75 rounds at Riteburg, Miss.

Helped Sullivan? The old professor more than helped Sullivan. My hooks say that the old professor won the fight himself, and it was a victory of mind over matter purely and simply.

Sullivan a Wreck
IT was just about 44 years ago this time when Muldoon haled Sullivan out of a sickbed where the Boston boy had been lying at the point of death from typhoid fever. Sullivan didn't look so good, as the boys would say now, when the old professor gave him a rope to skip. The Sullivan legs were wobbly from illness, and the paunch hadn't been helped by John's hilarious habits. In addition John L. was mentally sick.

Muldoon had to be a professor to the rescue as May Otter blows her warning whistle.

Knocked Him Around
AFTER Sullivan began to reach some kind of fighting shape, his self-conceit began to assert itself. Muldoon took this out of him by wrestling—tossing John L. around like a bean bag.

When he first gave Sullivan the rope, John could not skip more than a dozen times. Before Muldoon was through with him, the Boston boy was hopping over the hump as many as 800 times.

Muldoon was given credit for doing what no other could have done for Sullivan. He made John L. lick himself. After that Kilrain, in 75 rounds, was not so hard.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
EITHER the bicycle is the greatest sports vehicle in the world or fifty million Frenchmen must be wrong . . . during the three or four months of spring and early summer, the roads of France are filled with pedalers . . . riding in the Paris Tours, the Paris-Bordeaux or the Paris-Brussels grinds . . . in the greatest race of all, the Tour de France, hundreds of professionals ride . . . pushing the bikes for three weeks around the borders of the country . . . to end in Antwerp, where more than 100,000 persons gather to see the finish.

"HAVE A GOOD TIME!" President's Mother and Son Give Him a Smiling Send-off on His Vacation.



Cares of state temporarily put aside, President Roosevelt wore the familiar smile of campaign days as he began his well-earned vacation. He is shown above in a happy reunion with his son, Franklin, Jr., and mother, Mrs. James Delano Roosevelt at Groton School, Groton, Mass., first stop on his way to Cape Cod and his vacation cruise.

RECORD LOWEST TEMPERATURES
By United Press
SANTA CRUZ, Cal.—Average temperatures during the month of May here were the lowest on record. The average temperature for the month was five degrees below normal, according to weather records.

ORDER \$150,000 PLANT REBUILT
By United Press
TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—The Pioneer Lumber company has ordered rebuilt, at a cost of \$150,000, its huge plant that was destroyed by fire recently. Two hundred men will be employed when the mill is completed.

Free Vocational School Drawing Elderly Stale

FORT WORTH.—A large number of grown-ups here are amused to debunk the old "tricks." "You can't teach an old dog new tricks."

With that in mind, and aimed to prepare themselves for the best that life can offer in their hope is to be a new business prosperity, men and women, mothers and fathers, have rolled in a free vocational school here this summer.

Some of them, as old as 55 arms with their sons or daughters and mark to school to learn "tricks." Nearly 1,000, many of them, elderly, have enrolled for the summer session.

Changing business methods, encroachment of machines and causes of unemployment brought these men and women realize their incompetency rapidly changing world. They have enrolled for varied purposes.

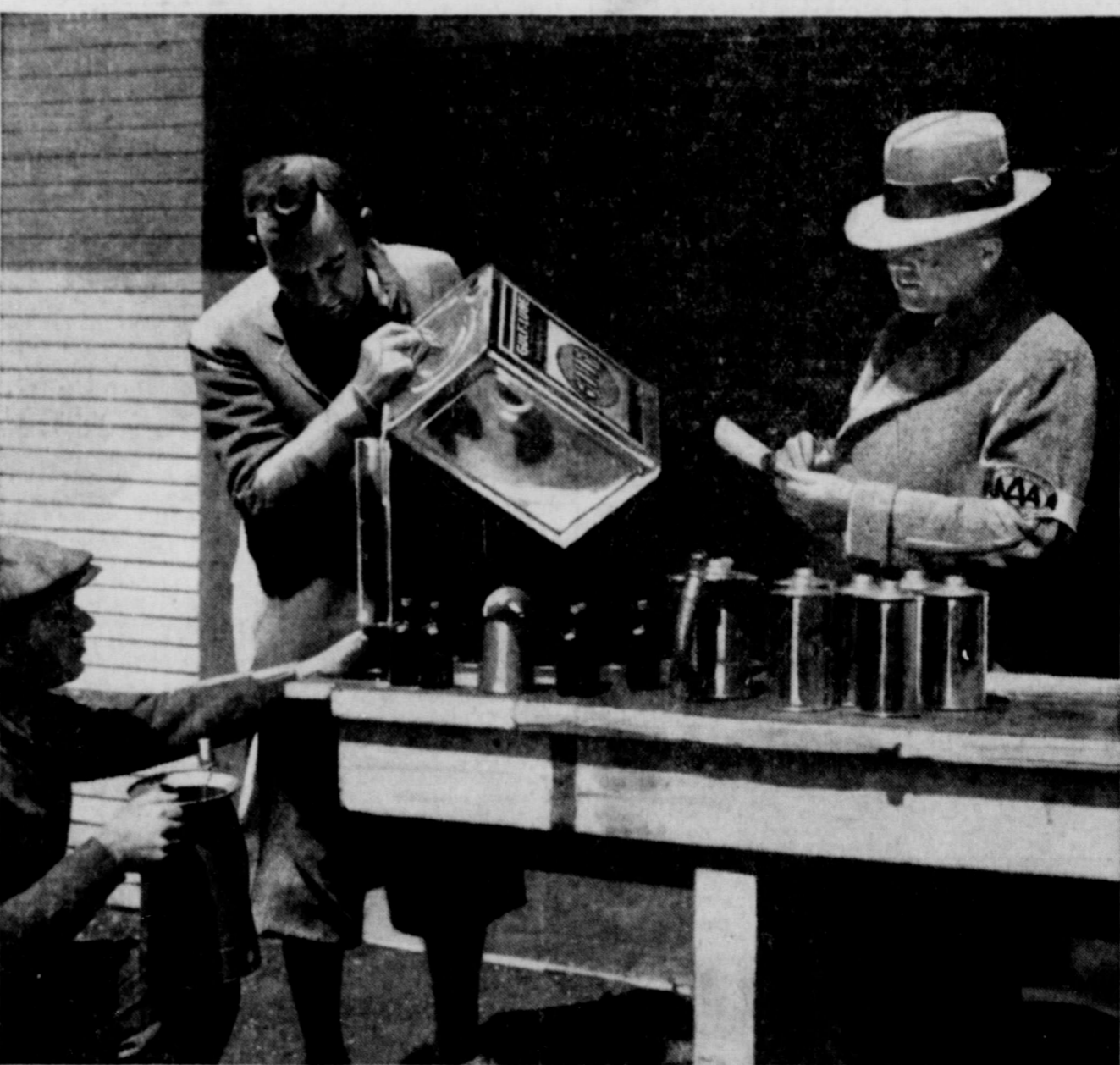
One 42-year-old father, a former telegraph operator, has had his son in a course in bookbinding and machine calculation.

A theatre organist, who has been unemployed for years, is taking a course in commercial art.

A 54-year-old farmer, father of children, receives instruction in salesmanship.

Numerous similar cases are noted. Many reasons for seeking training are given, predominant among them, a factor of a changing business environment and preparation for new era.

New motor oil shows American how to get 28 1/2% more miles per quart



MEASURING THE EXACT AMOUNT OF OIL placed in each of the test cars. Representatives of the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association tested Gulf-lube against leading brands of 25c oils in 6 borrowed cars—and Gulf-lube stood up 28 1/2% longer before a quart of oil had to be added.

Gulf-lube wins amazing test with borrowed cars of different makes

SIX AVERAGE CARS—from new to several years old—were borrowed from their owners and placed on the Indianapolis Speedway.

In these cars, representatives of the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association tested four of America's leading brands of 25c oils.

In a 4-day grind around the track, at a constant speed

of 45 miles an hour, these cars tested each of the competing oils.

And, at the end of the test, Gulf-lube had beaten every oil in every car! In Car No. 2, for example,—when oil "C" was replaced with Gulf-lube, consumption dropped from a quart every 652 miles to a quart every 1447 miles!

And, averaging the figures for all cars, Gulf-lube cut the oil costs on these cars 28 1/2%!

Buy less oil—get better lubrication
Switch to Gulf-lube now. You'll buy less oil. And you'll get better lubrication. Try it! It's the finest motor oil a quarter ever bought. Get it at any Gulf station.



3 YEARS OLD—One of the cars borrowed for this test run had piled up thousands of miles on its speedometer—yet Gulf-lube's oil consumption to the bone!



2 YEARS OLD—Pistons and rings in this car had never been replaced—but that made no difference to Gulf-lube! For Gulf-lube lasted every competing oil tested in this car a wide margin!



1 YEAR OLD—This roadster was in an average mechanical shape, with pistons and rings well "broken in" but not worn. It again Gulf-lube carried off top honors against other leading 25c motor oils!



BRAND-NEW—This car's mileage was little over 1000 miles. Rings and pistons were tight and oil consumption was low. Yet even in this almost new car, Gulf-lube lasted 50% more miles per quart than the average of competing oils!



GULF-LUBE THE "HIGH-MILEAGE" MOTOR OIL

SURVEY SHOWS COTTON ON WAY BACK

CADDIE TO KING

By Laufer

A Good Man at Golf!
JOHNNY GOODMAN
THE OMAHA KID



Buckling Down to Job of Developing Tennessee Valley



Equipped with an initial \$50,000,000 for spending money and broad powers for developing the Tennessee River basin, including the completion of the Muscle Shoals project, the Tennessee Valley Authority is pictured as it met for the first time in Washington. Left to right, Harcourt A. Morgan, formerly President of the University of Tennessee; Arthur E. Morgan, chairman, and David E. Lilienthal, who resigned as Public Utilities Commissioner of Wisconsin to join the board and become its chief legal counsel.

tional A. A. U., is the chief advocate of the metric system, and has been quoted as saying it will take a unanimous vote of the collegiate association to overthrow it. The coaches claim there is no rule to support this opinion. Further they contend the majority of delegates to the A. A. U. convention last year were opposed to the metric system but were told the colleges wanted it. The I. C. 4-A delegates, on the other hand, took no flat vote on the metric system but merely voted to abide by the A. A. U. decision, it is charged. A prominent college official attending the Cambridge games summed up the sentiment against the metric distance when he said Americans "know what a yard is and like to figure in miles." Asking that his name be withheld, he predicted that "you probably have seen your first and last intercollegiate meet at metric distances." One of the chief regrets of the Cambridge meet was that Bill Bonthron of Princeton didn't have a chance to challenge John Paul Jones' mile record of 4:14.4. Bonthron, who also won the 800, ran the 1500-meter race in 3:54, and it was generally believed he could have done 4:13 for the mile had he gone that distance.

CLEANER GETS FLEAS

MONROE, La.—R. D. Swayze, city commissioner, was troubled half to death with fleas—on his dog, Peggy, and her pups. Various remedies for extermination were tried, with negative results. Then the commissioner got a brilliant idea. He got out the family vacuum cleaner, gave the dogs the once over, and in five minutes every flea had been corralled for extermination. Swayze wants all dog owners to know of his method.

DALLAS, Texas.—It may be Cotton's comeback this year. Selling prices, a sellers' market and economies of operation point to a profit-making year for planters, a United Press survey has disclosed. Losses of past several years may be wiped out. Profits to cotton farmers probably will be greater this year than last. Planting and farm costs have gone up to the nub. Home-grown feed and fodders make living costs and maintenance of farm animals more expensive. Much marginal land has been abandoned. Credit, especially federal government loans, has been available at low interest costs. Much labor was available, and the most part, seed and equipment were bought before inflationist, shrewdly, reports to the United States from cotton raising sections.

Cotton Prices—Procketing cotton prices since 1921 already have enriched cotton farmers. Statisticians of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange report that farmers have 4,500,000 bales of last year's cotton in storage. The percentage of holdover cotton in farmers' hands, however, is less than in previous years. The present price has given the farmers much to look forward to. Prices are approximately 20 per cent higher than last year, and they maintain their level, millions of dollars more will be paid for cotton. **Good Weather**—Good weather promises to give planters a chance to get up with their work. There is much diversified farming, cut-down living and farming costs.ervative estimates are that the present crop will be grown at a third the cost of the 1931 crop. **Planting Complete**—Atlanta (reporting for eastern cotton states)—Planting is complete except in the northern extremities of the belt. The acreage increase is due largely to availability of government funds. South Georgia and particularly South Alabama are leading in diversified farming. **Oklahoma**—H. B. Cordell, president of the state agricultural board, is authority for the statement that cotton acreage has increased 10 to 20 per cent, with feed and fodder acreage about normal. Sufficient credit is available, but farmers are cutting the corners.

recent report showed the 14 cotton producing states had increased their government seed loans by \$5,500,000 over last year. New Orleans (reporting for the lower Mississippi cotton belt)—The crop is practically all planted and best reports indicate substantial acreage increases due chiefly to more federal crop loan funds available. **Planting Complete**—Atlanta (reporting for eastern cotton states)—Planting is complete except in the northern extremities of the belt. The acreage increase is due largely to availability of government funds. South Georgia and particularly South Alabama are leading in diversified farming. **Oklahoma**—H. B. Cordell, president of the state agricultural board, is authority for the statement that cotton acreage has increased 10 to 20 per cent, with feed and fodder acreage about normal. Sufficient credit is available, but farmers are cutting the corners.

Dallas—The progress of the Texas crop, on the whole, varies from fair to poor, the former in the upper half of the state. The gulf coast is very dry and cotton is beginning to suffer, the weekly survey of the Dallas News said. About 90 per cent of the cotton crop is planted in the eastern half of Texas, with Central Texas about 40 per cent chopped out and Northeast Texas about 25 per cent. **INSANITY CASES**—By United Press. **UITCA, N. Y.**—There are no more persons insane now than there were 100 years ago, according to Richard H. Hutchings, superintendent of the Utica State Hospital. Dr. Hutchings reported there has been an increase in the number of persons admitted to hospitals, but this is due, he said, to the changed attitude of the public toward institutions for the care of the insane and not to an increase per capita in the number of insanity cases.

SPEAKING of SPORTS

By FRANK MURPHY
United Press Staff Correspondent
New Battle Predicted Over Metric System
BOSTON.—The world-minded handful of U. S. track officials who, under the spell of the Olympic Games, railroaded the metric system into American competition, should beware the Ides of March. In that month the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America holds a winter meeting, prior to its indoor championships, and a showdown on the meters vs. yards controversy will be forthcoming if sentiment at the recent I. C. 4-A outdoor games at Cambridge is a criterion. Foremost among those demanding reconsideration of last year's

Yours Truly,

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ALL the world despises an anonymous letter—and its writer. We have no respect for, or confidence in the man who sidesteps responsibility by refusing to sign his name to what he writes.

But did you ever think that unknown merchandise is anonymous? Nobody to vouch for it. No name signed.

Notice the advertisements in this paper. There in bold print are the names of those who stake their reputations—who stake your good-will towards them—on the truth of what they have put in type.

The maker of advertised goods realizes that he might fool you once—but never the second time. He knows his success is dependent upon your continued confidence in what he says in the advertisements.

Read the advertisements with confidence. They tell truths that you should know.

THE MEASURE OF SATISFACTION IS LARGER IN ADVERTISED GOODS

Economical. Quality Refrigeration

No wonder it's setting an all-time sales record!

This new FRIGIDAIRE uses less current than one ordinary lamp bulb

ECONOMY
Here is a refrigerator that offers an entirely new standard of economical refrigeration. A genuine Frigidaire that operates on as little electric current as one ordinary lamp bulb.

CONVENIENCE
And here are new conveniences—automatic defrosting—ice trays that slip out of the freezer at a touch of the finger—a wider door—spacious interior—extra room for tall containers—and a compartment for frozen storage.

BEAUTY
This new Frigidaire introduces a distinctive style in cabinet design, with pleasing lines, artistic proportions, a finish of sparkling white Dulux and handsome chromium hardware.

QUALITY
With its porcelain interior, its built dependability and long life—every detail of this new Frigidaire reflects that quality which has made Frigidaire the choice of a million more buyers than any other electric refrigerator.

COSTS ONLY
\$99.50
INSTALLED

1/4 MORE FOOD SPACE

The new Frigidaires are built with a highly efficient, space-saving insulation giving the cabinet smaller outside dimensions but much greater food storage capacity. Call at our showrooms today and see all the interesting features of the new Frigidaires.

THE SUPER FRIGIDAIRE LINE INCLUDES SIX NEW DELUXE ALL-PORCELAIN MODELS—WITH MANY EXCLUSIVE FEATURES—THE FINEST FRIGIDAIRE EVER BUILT

The new FRIGIDAIRE

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Nothing else like it... Don't miss our Demonstration... Come in Today

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

"Look for the stores that display this emblem"

