

Foreign Oil Properties Are Taken Over By Mexican Govt.

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 19 (AP)—Provisional councils of Mexican workers tonight moved in on offices of the expropriated \$500,000,000 foreign oil industry under the government's "Mexico for the Mexicans" program.

The oil workers ended a "folded arms" strike and went back to work late today to "collaborate with the government" which last night took over the 17 American and British companies.

As fast as the 21 locals of the oil workers' syndicate appointed their "provisional councils," the groups took over administrative work which under company management had been done mostly by British and Americans.

Agulla (Royal Dutch Shell), biggest of the 17 companies, was the first affected. Workmen walked in to the office and told foreign employees that "we have nothing against you personally, but we must take over your jobs."

The government's abrupt move in expropriating the companies resulted in a widening economic crisis. The companies, meanwhile, mapped a legal attack on President Cardenas' expropriation decree.

New labor difficulties brought the possibility national expropriation might be extended to include the equally important mining industries of Mexico.

Financial paralysis followed the dramatic turn in Mexico's long-moaning oil industry dispute. The Central Bank of Mexico City suspended all dealings in foreign exchange, and all Mexico City banks followed suit.

President Cardenas indicated devaluation of the peso was considered and called on congress to appropriate funds to finance the government's newly acquired properties. The peso was quoted yesterday at \$7.55 cents.

Speakers for dispossessed oil companies said they planned an appeal to a district court for an injunction against the expropriation decree and an ultimate appeal to the supreme court against constitutionality of the 1938 law on which the president based his action.

Most oil officials were frankly skeptical of being able to obtain help from the courts, however. The supreme court recently upheld an arbitral award to oil company workers which was the immediate cause of the Mexican crisis.

The award granting wages in excess and other benefits to the industry's 15,000 workers would have increased operating costs \$7,000,000, the labor force held.

Oil company officials stoutly maintained their inability to meet the award, saying it would increase costs \$12,000,000 a year. They declared 1938 profits were only \$5,000,000, making it impossible to grant the proposed wages.

Talk of currency devaluation drastically curtailed all credit operations in the capital today, but such business went on almost as usual.

Foreign observers believed the president's action was attributable to his "Mexico for the Mexicans" policy as to the exigencies of the conflict with the foreign-dominated oil industry.

United States Ambassador Joseph P. Daniels hinted at that view in a statement.

The American envoy asserted he had received no instructions from the state department, but he was sending a day by day account of the oil crisis to Washington.

Greatest difficulty facing government operation of the huge industry was the marketing of oil abroad, Mexico's principal market. American and British companies were said to control virtually all available oil tankers.

Foreign oil men said the workers' syndicate was unprepared technically to take over operations.

Cardenas promised to compensate the companies, but did not say how much. Neither did he indicate whether he would accept their \$500,000,000 valuation on their properties.

At the very outset I want you to know how deeply grateful we are to all of you for the high honor, the rare privilege accorded us in two successful elections to the governorship," he said. "We shall always owe, though unable to pay, to you a priceless debt of gratitude."

His administration, he said, had commanded the respect of the citizenship of other states and the confidence of the national administration, has cooperated with the president in carrying out a recovery program and sponsored the centennial celebration.

In three years he said the constitution had been amended so that the legislature could provide old age assistance, unemployment insurance, aid for dependent children, for the blind, for teachers and "many other worthy purposes, where no such authority existed before."

While admitting the "record isn't perfect," he said it showed an unemployment insurance department, first in the country to pay benefits under the national law and considered a model; inauguration of a re-employment service and passage of safety and inspection laws; expanded facilities for eleemosynary institutions and a greater public health program; continuation of the state's educational program, with rural schools receiving the greatest aid and every school the largest per capita appropriation in history; consistent but insufficient advances in natural resources taxes; enactment of a chain store tax.

He naturally wanted to see the remainder of the "people's program" carried out to "lead the fight," he said, and for months considered asking another term.

"But necessarily, there are other considerations," he said. "Not alone the so-called third term tradition and other handicaps to re-election on the one hand, but my family's welfare and, most important of all, the welfare of the state!"

Three Commissioners Ask Re-election, Only One Trustee

Announcements for places on the city commission and the Big Spring Independent school district board of trustees were made Saturday by six candidates as deadlines for filing heard.

C. E. Talbot, mayor, R. V. Jones and Victor Mellinger, incumbent city commissioners, announced that they would seek re-election to their posts. Their two-year terms expire early in April.

Only one of the outgoing school trustees, Dr. M. H. Bennett, is standing for re-election. J. B. Collins, board president, and H. S. Faw, were determined to retire after serving eight years as members of the board.

Announcing in their places were C. W. Cunningham, one-time city commissioner and eighth mayor of Big Spring, and J. Gordon "Obie" Bristow.

Deadline Monday

Deadlines for filing as a candidate for the city commission is Monday. However, any person can have his name placed on the ticket until three days prior to the election on April 5 by presenting a petition signed by 50 voters assenting that his name be included on the ballot.

The school deadline for filing is Wednesday and special provisions also are made for late filing for that office.

Those close to the incumbent city commissioners said that in the past week they had been urged by a number of people to continue their affiliations with the city administration. All previously had expressed a desire to retire.

While newcomers to the school picture, Cunningham and Bristow are long time residents and well known here. Bristow was at one time high school athletic director before he retired to devote his time to his business. Dr. Bennett, who is serving out his first full term, has been very active in school affairs.

The trustee election will be held in the county courtroom with W. R. Purser serving as judge.

Re-survey of a route for highway No. 9 out of Big Spring to the new highway section four and a half miles south of town has been promised by Julian Montgomery, state highway engineer.

County Judge Charles Sullivan and Commissioners J. E. Brown and H. H. Rutherford, returning from Austin Saturday, said that the highway department would make a study of other possible ways to get to the new highway section before establishing a definite route.

The delegation from the county commissioners court had gone to Austin to ascertain if the highway department might devise some route to avoid apparently heavy damage payments and condemnation suits likely under the original routing selected by the department.

Convention-minded Big Spring polished off another convalesce from its March list Saturday with conclusion of the chamber of commerce managers meeting and prepared for the second largest meeting of the month when West Texas druggists come here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

While this is the big order of the week, Big Spring will be looking forward to the securing of additional conventions. Next stage of the credit bureau managers and credit association will be asked Sunday in the meeting at Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, head of the local credit bureau, will extend the invitation. Lending support will be Mrs. M. V. Pruisen, Mrs. Chester Matheny, Geneva Whittington, and Pauline Sullivan.

This weekend, while the druggists are in full swing here, members of the county commissioners court will be presenting this city's claim in Brownwood for the next meeting of the West Texas commissioners and county judges association.

Justice of the Peace Joe Fauchet returned a verdict of suicide. The justice said a note left explained the act as fear of falling health.

Funeral services have been scheduled Sunday at 5 p. m. in the Eberley chapel and the body will be taken to Baird Monday at 8 a. m. for burial beside the grave of an infant child of the Blounts. Local rites will be conducted by Rev. C. E. Lancaster.

Mr. Blount came here seven years ago from Baird. He had been associated with the T&P for 14 years.

Besides the widow, survivors are a son, Joe Blount of Odessa; a sister, Mrs. Cassie Roberts of Mt. Pleasant; and a sister-in-law, Mrs. D. W. Stanley of Falls City, Neb. Eberley Funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

Optometrists of district No. 4 of the Texas Optometric association will convene here at 2 p. m. today for their monthly extension program.

The meeting is to be held in the office of Dr. Amos R. Wood, chairman of the study program. The session will draw from Lubbock, Abilene, Sweetwater, San Angelo, Brownwood, Odessa, Midland and other towns in mid-West Texas. Next meeting is to be in Abilene.

With more than 100 men buying themselves on the project, the Big Spring state hospital is rapidly taking shape on the site one mile north of Big Spring.

Further along any of the major buildings is the administration structure, center of the \$500,000 job. Second floor slab has been poured and structural steel and roof trusses are being put in place.

When completed, this building will be one of the most beautiful in West Texas. Dr. George T. McMahon, hospital superintendent, said. It is to be a two story structure of the Georgian colonial design, topped by a stately tower and flanked by two open air decks on the north and south.

The general hospital, situated just south of the administration building, has first and second floor slabs poured and will soon be ready for the steel. The psychopathic ward, to the north of the administration building, has first floor slab poured.

Forms are being set in place on the north ward building one of the structures for patients, and fastenings and columns are poured on the southward building.

First floor slab and roof slab have been poured on the staircases and warehouse building, which sits about a quarter of a mile west of the other units. Just back of the warehouse, the greenhouse, only wall bearing up on the ground, had brick work up to a height of seven feet.

After repeated interruptions due to weather at the first of the year, work has been going steadily forward. Unless there is some hitch in the schedule, Dr. McMahon estimated that brick work would be started on the administration building Tuesday.

When the buildings are completed, a circular drive will run from highway No. 9 on the east past the employees' building, northward to the administration building, then back to the highway. Near the highway a series of lights, among them a series of the superintendent, will be placed.

WEATHER
FAIR SUNDAY AND MONDAY.

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE

VOL. 10; NO. 243 TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES TODAY BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1938 PRICE: FIVE CENTS

Allred Through-

Announces He Will Retire To Private Law Practice At The End Of This Term; Says Decision Is For Welfare Of Texas

AUSTIN, Mar. 19 (AP)—Governor James V. Allred announced tonight he would retire from office at the end of his present term and enter the private practice of law in Austin.

The governor made the momentous announcement, eagerly awaited by all the state, in a radio address from the governor's mansion, the first time in history such a speech had been made.

Declaring he desired most of all to serve the public interest and an unprecedented third term announcement would plunge Texas into the bitterest campaign it had ever known, he said he had concluded he should not be a candidate.

He also said he was deeply in debt and owed it to his wife and three small sons to provide for their financial welfare.

Likewise mentioned were the "tax" on physical and mental strength, the strain of "slime, slander and gossip in the heat of campaigns," and constant "unjust criticism."

The governor reviewed accomplishments of his administration of the last three years, stating it had been an administration of which Texas need not be ashamed.

He thanked Texans for the honor of serving four years as attorney general and another four as governor and said he had no desire, and would not attempt, to name his successor.

"At the very outset I want you to know how deeply grateful we are to all of you for the high honor, the rare privilege accorded us in two successful elections to the governorship," he said. "We shall always owe, though unable to pay, to you a priceless debt of gratitude."

His administration, he said, had commanded the respect of the citizenship of other states and the confidence of the national administration, has cooperated with the president in carrying out a recovery program and sponsored the centennial celebration.

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"But necessarily, there are other considerations," he said. "Not alone the so-called third term tradition and other handicaps to re-election on the one hand, but my family's welfare and, most important of all, the welfare of the state!"

REVIEWING THE
BIG SPRING
WEEK
—BY JOE PICKLE—

In a surprise move Friday, the city commission put a crimp in the plans of a few to put beer on the market here this week. The whole thing was done with a simple zoning ordinance which restricts sale of the amber fluid to the downtown area or along the highway within the city limits. Needless to say, hardest hit by the ordinance are the numerous applicants in Mexican town. A few others, who find it necessary to either get on the highway (and that may be expensive) or get out of business.

Even if several prospective dealers are cut out, the thirsty should have no fears. More than two score retail dealers in and around Big Spring ought to be able to supply the demand. Get downtown and you're never more than a block from a bottle.

Some may wonder why members of the county commissioners court found it advisable to confer in Austin with highway department officials last week. The answer is this: Routing of the proposed road from Big Spring to the new segment of Highway No. 9 four and a half miles south leads across approximately 30 lots in a residential addition, two golf courses, a dairy, two farms and some small amount of range country. The court, already committed to get the right-of-way, wished to talk things over with the department to see if a more practical arrangement might be reached.

The subject of highways calls to mind the active campaign now shaping up for securing of the much-talked Andrews road. Martin county residents in the Tarzan and Lenozer areas are leading in an effort to get a road district across their county so that right-of-way may be secured. Andrews county is now securing its roadway, and

LITHUANIA SUBMITS TO AVERT A WAR

City, School Candidates Announce

THEIR NAMES TO BE BEFORE THE VOTERS

Poland Victor In Baltic Dispute

Crisis Had Brought Europe To The Brink Of Armed Conflict

LONDON, Mar. 19 (AP)—One country was swallowed and war in another averted in a week of kaleidoscopic events which brought Europe nearer to armed conflict than any time since 1918.

Little Lithuania capitulated today to the overwhelming forces of neighboring Poland and kept peace in the Baltic.

But she did not surrender her independence as did Austria a week ago in the face of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's ultimatum backed by the force of the German army.

Poland's resort to strong-arm tactics, closely resembling Hitler's against such countries as Great Britain, France and Soviet Russia, associated with her in the League of Nations.

Quarrel Since 1920

But they counseled Lithuania submission to keep a relatively minor border incident from becoming another Brejevo and embroiling all Europe.

That border incident on March 11 in which a Polish guard was killed precipitated Polish demands for solution of differences extending back to 1920.

The demands, while on the surface apparently reasonable, aroused deep resentment in London and Paris because they were backed by a threat to trample Lithuania's war-born independence.

They were especially humiliating to Lithuanians since they called for restoration of diplomatic relations and business connections—non-existent for 18 years—on a basis tantamount to abandonment of Lithuania's claim to her ancient capital, Wilno.

Polish forces seized Wilno, traditional shrine of Lithuanian history, Oct. 9, 1920.

Today's victory over a state having close relations with Russia improved Poland's chances for domination.

See POLAND, Page 9, Col. 4

FARMER WOUNDED ASSAILANT SLAIN

PARIS, Mar. 19 (AP)—Earl Rakestraw, 50-year-old farmer, was shot and critically wounded today by an apparently crazed negro, officers said, who later was killed in a gun battle.

The negro, John Howard, formerly of Latta, was shot by Deputy Sheriff Clyde Shelton and Policeman Troy McCormick, who said they found him walking near the wounded man, flourishing a pistol to keep aid away.

WOMAN SUCCUMBS AT AGE OF 100

TULSA, Okla., Mar. 19 (AP)—A 100-year-old pioneer woman, Mrs. Adella N. Miller, died today at the home of a daughter.

Mrs. Miller, a native of Pennsylvania, once lived at Carlsbad, N. M., where her husband, G. S. Miller, was a superintendent of construction of the Texas Pacific railroad from Fort Worth to El Paso. Mr. Miller died 40 years ago.

Construction On State Hospital Building Goes Ahead Rapidly

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WEST TEXAS—Fair Sunday and Monday, cooler in west and north portions Monday.

EAST TEXAS—Fair, warmer in north portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, cooler in northwest portion.

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WILDCAT TEST IN WESTERN FISHER
ABILENE, Mar. 19.—John B. Strubbing, Rotan ranchman, this week announced completion of contracts for the drilling of a 4,000-foot western Fisher county wildcat test, south of Hobbs on a 4,000-acre block he assembled last year.
Tom C. Patton, Inc., of Dallas will drill the test as the No. 1 Strubbing, 600 feet out of the southeast corner of section 110-3-H&TC survey. Pits and cellar were being completed this weekend. Magnolia Petroleum company has taken a spread of eight 80-acre tracts out of the block, supporting with offset acreage.
Mrs. L. J. Stewart and daughter, Edna Vern, left Saturday for Fort Worth to accompany Mrs. L. S. Sears to her home there. They will also attend the Fat Stock show before returning. Mrs. Sears, who visited here for several days, was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Stewart and Miss Pearl McClure.

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

Sale Notice
At Greer Feed Pens
Wednesday, March 30th
And Every Wednesday Thereafter
COME AND BRING YOUR LIVESTOCK!
We will have buyers for all kinds of livestock, to insure you getting best market prices.
You can save shrinkage and other expense by selling your stock at home.
Big Spring Live Stock Auction
A. L. Cooper W. A. Davenport
E. A. Tennis, Auctioneer

Statement of Condition of
The First
National Bank
IN BIG SPRING
As Called for by the Comptroller of the Currency at the Close of Business, March 7, 1935

Assets		
Loans and Discounts		\$ 916,228.74
Overdrafts		4,898.17
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures		50,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock		6,000.00
U. S. Government Bonds	134,543.95	
County and Municipal Bonds	217,699.25	
Other Stocks and Bonds	7,375.00	
U. S. Government Cotton Loans	4,669.78	
Cash	1,503,990.12	1,868,278.10
		\$2,844,905.01
Liabilities		
Capital Stock		\$ 100,000.00
Surplus		100,000.00
Undivided Profits		40,194.51
Deposits		2,604,710.50
		\$2,844,905.01

Your Attention Is Invited to the Above Statement, and Also to the Directors Who Are Guiding the Affairs of This Bank

Officers	Directors
L. S. McDOWELL, President	L. S. McDOWELL
ROBT. T. FINER, Active Vice President	MRS. DORA ROBERTS
IRA L. THURMAN, Cashier	HARDY MORGAN
E. V. MIDDLETON, Asst. Cashier	T. J. GOOD
H. H. HURT, Asst. Cashier	J. B. COLLINS
R. T. CARDWELL, Asst. Cashier	ROBT. T. FINER
HERA BAKER, Asst. Cashier	

SEMINOLE AND SLAUGHTER EXTENSIONERS WATCHED

Gaines Producing Area May Be Widened 1 1-2 Miles; Gaines Pool Outpost Gets A Show
SAN ANGELO, Mar. 19.—Drilling in by Gulf of No. 7 Waddell, its third major producer from the Ellensberger, lower Ordovician, in the Sand Hills district in western Crane county, swabbing of oil by Amerasia No. 1 R. W. Robertson after partially sidetracking tools to further promise a 1 1-2 mile east extension to the Seminole pool in Gaines county, and showing of oil by Gulf No. 1 M. G. Gordon, three-quarter mile southeast outpost to the Slaughter field in southwestern Hockley county, were among principal West Texas developments this week.
Baylor county, continuing its big drilling program in proven areas, gained 22 of the 48 field locations started this week, three more than last week's total. Six wildcats were started in five counties—two in Howard and one each in Gaines, Pecos, Sterling and Ward counties—only half as many as during the preceding week. Thirty-one producers were completed in eight counties, six less than the week before, while six tests were abandoned dry—two each in Pecos and Ward counties and one each in Reeves and Yoakum counties—compared with only two the week before.
3,655 Bbl. Potential
Gulf No. 7 Waddell in Crane county, with an elevation of 2,337 feet, entered the Ellensberger between 5,998 and 6,001 feet, topped the pay at 6,002, drilled to 6,013 feet and during the last four hours of a six-hour gauge through open seven-inch casing flowed 609.33 barrels of 45 gravity oil to establish a daily potential of 3,655.98 barrels. Gas averaged 2,961,000 cubic feet daily, giving the well a gas-oil ratio of 810 to one. The well is 605 feet from the south, 1,980 feet from the east line of section 4-327-pal, a south offset to Gulf No. 5 Waddell, which last August registered a daily potential of 3,179.44 barrels, bottomed at 5,971 feet. Gulf No. 6 Waddell, west offset to No. 5 Waddell, was a failure in the Ellensberger as were two tests further east and southeast.
George Livermore No. 1 Wright, eastern Cochran county wildcat, in the process of completion for some time, became the farthest north producer in the West Texas Permian basin, flowed 17 barrels of oil in 24 hours at a plugged back depth of 4,987 feet after acidizing. It is in the southeast corner of labor 26, league 9d, Mills county school land. It was reported gas from No. 1 Wright might be piped five miles south to P. N. Wiggins and others No. 1 Dean, recently completed on air lift at 5,076 feet with a daily potential of 102 1-2 barrels of oil. No. 1 Dean is four miles northwest of the Duggan pool. Devonian and others No. 2-A Duggan, southeast outpost to the Duggan field, prepared to cement seven-inch casing on bottom at 4,990 feet in lime.
Swabs 22 Barrels
Gulf No. 1 Gordon, three-quarters of a mile southeast of Slaughter pool production in Hockley county, on a six-hour test at 5,017 feet swabbed and bled 22 barrels of oil and 1 1-2 gallons of salt water. The first oil appeared at 4,970 feet. Location is in the northeast corner of section 6-X-pal.
A six-hour flow, totaling 260 barrels of oil filled storage at Hon-

Test Planned On Abilene City Land
Search For Palo Pinto Lime Shifts To Taylor County
ABILENE, Mar. 19.—Search for Palo Pinto lime production which has spread into five counties of this district since the discovery of the Avoca pool in northeastern Jones, turned this week to Taylor county where the Forest Development corporation announced plans for drilling a 3,400-foot test on land owned by the city of Abilene, three miles south of here near Lake Kirby, auxiliary water supply.
Forest officials completed contracts with the city for commercial leases on 1,473 acres, which includes the lake, at a \$2 per acre bonus, \$1 annual rental, and said a block of about 3,000 acres including four small producers had virtually been completed.
Neither location for the test nor time for commencement of operations was disclosed. The area has been explored for shallow production for 20 years. 11 tests having been drilled, four still producing about 15 barrels daily. Only two have been drilled to the Palo Pinto, both showing oil saturation in the line at about 3,380 feet. The company coredrilled the structure last summer.
In Shackelford County
To the north, Shackelford county gained its second Palo Pinto well as the Danciger Oil Refineries No. 2 J. E. McCown, on the west side of the Ivy pool and a north offset to the deep pay discovery well, struck oil which rose in the hole from 2,157 feet and prepared to run six-inch casing and cement at that point. About 12 feet higher structurally than the Owens-Snebold et al No. 1 Haterius, first deep producer for the Ivy pool, the No. 2 McCown is in the southeast corner of section 15B-B&C survey.
East offset to the new well, the Owens-Snebold Oil corporation et al No. 4 D. A. Ivy indicated one of the largest producers from the shallow King sand of the pool when it headed over the mast while cleaning out after six-inch casing had been run. It will be cemented at 1,910 feet, total depth being 1,937 feet. Location is in the southwest of section 15B-B&C survey.
80 Barrels Hourly
On the north side of the Avoca field, the Falm-McGee and Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 Lyckman, section 15B-B&C survey, flowed 80 barrels hourly on initial gauge after drilling out plugs and into Palo Pinto saturation from 2,221-27 feet.
Southwestern Throckmorton county's Palo Pinto project, the Humble Oil & Refining company No. 1-A Reynolds Cattle company, drilled past the Canyon horizon with a hole full of water at 2,390 feet and prepared to run five-inch casing under a new contract to

INSURGENTS GAIN IN SPAIN



Pushing relentlessly seaward, insurgent forces chalked up new victories in Spain, as indicated by this map. Retraite of Caspe means that the government-held seacoast is split almost in two. Barcelona underwent 13 hours of terror, with air raids taking the lives of hundreds.
well, shot with 600 quarts, from 2,629-2,845, topped pay at 2,623 feet and is bottomed at 2,645 feet in brown lime.
Four miles southwestward, the H. L. Lockhart No. 1 A. R. Heusinger, 530 feet out of the southeast corner of section 67-29, WNW, was still encountering trouble in pulling pipe preparatory to a potential test. However, Lockhart was digging cellar and pits for a south offset.
Developments in the Snyder area, most active in this territory, included two new locations by Eastland Oil Co. One will be 2,310 feet from the west and 350 feet from the north lines of section 33-30-1s, T&P. The other is 350 feet from the west and 900 feet from the north lines of section 27-30-1s, T&P. Ajax No. 2 Snyder, 990 feet from the east and 2,310 feet from the north lines of section 23, was past 2,700 feet with a light show of oil. Sun No. 2 Snyder, 1,050 feet from the east and 1,650 feet from the south lines of the same section, was underreaming eight and a quarter inch casing at 1,743 with water not yet shut off. Moore Bros. No. 2-A Snyder, westernmost test in the area, was 2,150 feet. Two locations north, the Moore Bros. No. 3-A Snyder set 12 1-2 inch string at 683 feet.
Other Activities
In section 34, a location west of the pool's eastern outpost, the Cosden-Kahn No. 1 O'Daniel, the Magnolia No. 4 O'Daniel, 2,310 feet from the west and 1,650 feet from the north lines, was below 1,530 feet. The Moore Bros. No. 1-A O'Daniel, 330 feet from the west and 2,310 feet from the south lines of the same section, was at 822 feet. Moore Bros. No. 7 T&P, 2,310 feet from the east and 350 feet from the north lines of section 33, was re-pairing rigging at 717 feet.
Completions for the week include Continental 5-A Bell Overton, 8-32-2s, T&P, for 800 barrels at 2,512 feet; Plymouth No. 15 Klob, section 5-32-2s, T&P, for 733.20 barrels, topping pay at 2,458 feet and bottomed at 2,510 feet; and Schermerhorn and Winton No. 9 Klob, section 12-33-2s, T&P, for 705.34 barrels, topping pay at 2,185 feet and bottomed at 2,215 feet in lime.
Continental No. 6-A Clay, section 12-29, WNW, was cleaning out at 3,230 feet, seven feet off bottom, while Continental No. 17-A Settles, section 8-32-2s, T&P, was preparing to test at 1,309 feet (plugged back depth) in sand.

Exploration Shifts West Of B'Spring
Test Spudded By Texas Company On Wilkerson Property
Wildcat interest in Howard county shifted to a point eight miles west of Big Spring this week with the spudding of the Texas Co. No. 1 H. H. Wilkerson, 330 feet from the north and west lines of section 33-34-1s, T&P.
The test, four miles northwest of nearest production in the Harding pool, is on a 2,000-acre block and is to be drilled to 3,600 feet.
After a year and a half of operations, the Westbrook and Graham No. 1 Great West, wildcat test four miles east of Big Spring, was abandoned below 3,800 feet. Famed as an "air well" when a nitrogen gas flow estimated at 285 million cubic feet daily roared from the hole at 1,460 feet, the test encountered a small show of oil below water just before abandonment.
Moore Bros. No. 4 T&P, 990 feet out of the northwest corner of section 33-30-1s, T&P, was the only test in the Snyder pool nearing completion. It had 100 feet of oil in the hole at 2,675 feet. Moore Bros. No. 1-A Snyder, 990 feet from the south and 2,310 feet from the west lines of section 23-30-1s, T&P, had a cleaning out job 150 feet off bottom following the taking of a 24-hour flowing potential test which showed 627 barrels. The

continue to 4,500 feet or possibly to the Ordovician. It is in the southeast of section 7-3-AB&M survey.
In northwestern Stonewall county F. B. Parriott No. 1 H. T. Carille 8,345 feet of eight-inch casing and prepared to dismantle rotary equipment for standardizing, expected to take 20 days. The wildcat will continue to contract depth of 8,500 feet unless commercial production is obtained shallower. Location is in the northeast quarter of section 293-D-H&TC survey.
In southern Stonewall, General Crude No. 1 J. D. Smith drilled up a dart at 2,180 feet and continued ahead carrying water. Location is in section 371-2-H&TC survey.

BABY BOY OF 2 IS 'SEEING EYE' FOR BLIND MAN

JACKSON, Ohio (UP)—Two-year-old Ronald Earl Rhea has taken over the job of being the "seeing eye" of Clarence C. Shaffer, 65, blind friend of the Rhea family.
"Ronnie" is the fifth child of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rhea to serve the blind man in guiding him about the streets of this little southern Ohio village.
Although Ronnie's vocabulary is limited and sometimes not quite understandable, the few words he knows are sufficient to get Shaffer to his destinations safely.
The child says "Shen" when the pair comes to a crossing and an automobile is approaching, and the blind man halts.
When the "seeing eye" thinks it is safe to continue he says "Don." When it is necessary for Shaffer to stoop over, he gets in or out of an automobile, the youngster says "Duck," and Shaffer does just that.
Shaffer, who resides with his mother, Mrs. George Shaffer, has been blind for 21 years. For 19 years after losing his sight he manufactured and sold brooms. Recently his physician advised him to give up the work.
As he did with the other Rhea children, Dale, Kathleen, Bobby and Jackie Dean, Ronnie's predecessors in the "seeing eye" work, Shaffer started the little boy training when he was four months old. He then carried the baby in his arms on his daily walks.
Mr. and Mrs. L. R. McDowell are spending several weeks in Mineral Wells where they are registered at the Crasy hotel.

Relishable SUNDAY DINNER
Sunday, March 24, 1935 — Dinner
Your Selection of Entrees Determines the Price of the Luncheon
Choice of
Fresh Shrimp or Oyster Cocktail, Fruit Cup, Caviar Canape, Chilled Tomato Juice
Choice of
Jellied or Hot Consommé or Cream of Chicken
ENTREES
Individual Fresh Gulf Trout Saute, Maitre D'Hotel 75c
Select Corn Fed Club Steak Broiled, Baked Tomato, Mushroom Sauce 85c
Half Spring Chicken Unjointed and Fried Country Style 75c
The Hotel Settles Fruit Plate with Philadelphia Cream Cheese 70c
Spring Lamb Chops Saute On Toast, Bacon and Jelly 75c
Breaded Veal Cutlet, Tomato Sauce, Fried Egg 65c
Roast Prime Ribs of Corn Fed Beef, Pan Drippings 75c
Corn Fed Beef T-Bone, K. C. Sirloin or Filet Mignon 1.20
Choice of Two Vegetables
Buttermilk Biscuits (Individual Pan) Baked Fresh with Each Dinner and Served Piping Hot Hot Rolls
Coffee Tea Milk
Also Various Dinner Selections 50c

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NEWS NOTES FROM THE

OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

L. P. Jones Of Stanton Dies

Farmer Had Resided In Martin County 32 Years

Mrs. Harvey Smith and son, Joseph Emmett, and sister, Mrs. Reynolds, and daughter, Polly, left here Saturday morning for Alvord where they will visit their mother, Mrs. E. E. McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maxwell departed for San Antonio Friday morning to visit Mrs. Maxwell's father, H. B. Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell will return to their home in the Shell camp Wednesday.

Thelma Wilson of San Angelo visited her sister, Mrs. W. E. Tucker, and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Hudson of Sterling City were visitors in Fort Worth Thursday.

W. D. Smith returned here last week from Hominy, Okla., where he was called upon the death of his mother, Mrs. Rose E. Gates. Mrs. Gates died at her home March 10 after a long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tipton had as their guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Thompson of Hamilton. The Thompsons also visited their grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Tipton, at Lee's Store.

Mrs. P. J. Saffell of Odessa is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Tucker.

Mrs. Larence Thurman of Seagraves was here Thursday visiting Mrs. James L. Johnson and Mrs. J. E. Thompson. Mrs. Ralph Higdon, Mrs. Thurman's daughter who has been the guest of Miss Maxine Thompson for the week, returned home with her mother Thursday afternoon.

G. H. Payne and L. Hill were business visitors in McCombs Tuesday when they attended a district gaugers meeting there.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kneer returned from Corpus Christi Monday. They visited a brother of Mrs. Kneer, R. D. Gillen in Sinton, while on the coast.

Betty Jean Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Tucker who has been in the Big Spring hospital for several weeks suffering from measles, was returned to her home in the Humble Pipe Line camp Tuesday.

Miss Faye Cunningham of Hawley is visiting her brother, C. L. Cunningham, and wife, Miss Cunningham, who has been attending a business college in Abilene.

James Thompson returned here Friday from Los Angeles where he has been studying in the Diesel school for the last three months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Crumley and daughter, Josephine, of San Angelo are visiting in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Howard. Mr. Crumley, who has been ill since Monday, is improving and the family will return to their home the first of the week.

The first and second chapters of the Book of Hebrews was studied at the Ladies Bible class of the Church of Christ Thursday afternoon. The class, led by Minister A. G. Hobbs, met in the home of Vera Harris with eight members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hillyard received notice of a transfer to Iran Wednesday by their company, the Standard Oil company. The move will be effective at once and the Hillyards plan to leave Fort Worth this week. Mr. and Mrs. Porter last week.

SYLVIA SMILES



Sylvia Davis flashed a broad smile as she could after she moved a leg and hand for the first time in her 30 years of life. The girl, paralyzed since birth, underwent a delicate operation in Kansas City with the hope of gaining use of her limbs. Here she is in the respirator, which keeps her alive.

Shine Philips Renamed Red Cross Head

Ben Cole Elected Roll Call Chairman At Annual Meet

Howard county chapter of the American Red Cross, in annual session Friday, renamed Shine Philips as its chairman.

Philips had just reported on the year's work, showing one of the most active programs ever undertaken by the local chapter.

Ben Cole was elected vice-chairman and was appointed as roll call chairman. Reba Baker was named secretary of the unit. Other officers—including the directors of the various activities—will be named later.

Annual report submitted by Philips showed that the local chapter had expended approximately \$1,000 on local relief, mostly for medicine and supplies for the indigent. In this connection, Mrs. Jim Currie was cited for meritorious service for having made more than 200 calls as volunteer nurse. Mrs. L. E. Jobe was cited for her work on the west side of town.

Philips lauded local physicians for their cooperation in activities of the Red Cross, doing a large amount of work without any remuneration.

A new activity, just launched, is the bedside nursing course with 125 enrolled in classes over the county. Philips' report disclosed. As the result of first aid classes during the year, directed by local physicians and Otto Peters, 125 certificates were earned.

In addition to these activities the chapter furnished \$2,200 for flood relief in the Mississippi rampage last spring, \$100 for the New London school disaster, and \$100 for Chinese relief.

Crude Quotas Are Likely To Remain Low

Sunday Shutdowns To Continue At Least Until May

AUSTIN, Mar. 19 (AP)—The railroad commission intimated strongly at the statewide prorotation hearing today that Sunday oil field shutdowns would continue at least through April and there was no immediate hope of a substantial increase in the Texas production allowance.

With charts the commission emphasized that the national economic recession still was retarding demand for oil products and that stocks of gasoline and heating oil were far too large.

V. E. Cottingham, the commission's chief engineer, pointed out that gasoline stocks had risen to 60,000,000 barrels a week ago, about 16,000,000 barrels higher than at the same time in 1927. Stocks of heating oil March 12, he said, aggregated 122,819,000 barrels.

Operators received a disappointment when the United States bureau of mines estimated the demand for Texas oil next month at 1,329,800 barrels daily, 15,100 barrels a day under this month. They had hoped for an increase with the advent of spring.

The commission said the current allowable, considering Sunday shutdowns, was 1,350,027 barrels daily. Production usually is between two and three per cent lower than the allowable.

John Schroder of Longview, president of the East Texas Petroleum association, urged the conservation agency to cancel production increases it had granted to areas other than East Texas for fulfillment of foreign contracts.

"If the major companies are prohibited from going into other fields to supply their demands from abroad, they will have to buy some of our oil surplus for that purpose," he said.

Schroder said about 60 small refineries in the mid-continent area had been forced to close and he did not understand why gasoline stocks nevertheless continued to pile up. Cottingham replied that cold weather and the recession had combined to keep gasoline consumption low.

DEMONSTRATIONS IN GARDENING SLATED

A series of gardening demonstrations will be started Wednesday by County Agent O. P. Griffin and County Home Demonstration Agent Lora Farnsworth.

The demonstrations will be held in each of the commissioner precincts. First will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Fryar in the Hilway community.

Frame gardening, year around vegetable bedding and tile sub-irrigation will be demonstrated at the meetings. Other demonstrations will be held on March 23, 29 and 30.

of our oil surplus for that purpose," he said.

Schroder said about 60 small refineries in the mid-continent area had been forced to close and he did not understand why gasoline stocks nevertheless continued to pile up. Cottingham replied that cold weather and the recession had combined to keep gasoline consumption low.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses
O. B. Watts, Royalty, and
Yeureka Crossnoe, Big Spring.
Raymond K. Jordan, Big Spring,
and Mrs. Edythe Jordan, Tahoka.
D. C. White, Midland, and Jewell
Barnhill, Big Spring.

New Cars
H. D. Cowden, Ford sedan.
L. B. Dempsey, Ford sedan.
E. F. Miller, Ford sedan.
Orion Kindle, Ford coupe.

Mrs. T. E. Thurman, Chevrolet coupe.
H. H. Eiland, Plymouth tudor.
Beer Applications
A. L. McCormick, three miles west; R. C. Harrell, 216 W. 2nd; Loveta Moore, 1304 E. 3rd; and M. I. Murphy, 218 Runnels.

Mrs. H. D. Haley Named President Of Group

STANTON, Mar. 19—Mrs. H. D. Haley was named president of the Stanton Study club when the organization met recently to select officers for the coming year. Other officers elected were Mrs.

H. A. Houston, vice-president; M. Calvin Jones, recording secretary; Mrs. Guy Eiland, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. E. Kelly, parliamentarian; Mrs. Edmund Teague, critic; and Mrs. Morgan Hall, reporter.

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Smart Dresses... Thrift Priced Prints! Pastels! High Shades!

Something NEW under the Sun to brighten dark costumes

Iridescent Colors in

Ringless Chiffons

59c

The glowing colors Ruddy or Blushstone highlight your legs and seem to slenderize them! Try these new hose and see how flattering they are. Pure silk "crepe" twist sheers.

3-Thread Chiffons Also in iridescent colors. Ringless. 65c

Shiny and Dull for Spring Chic in

Handbags 98c

Cotton gabardine and patent in new style hits. Also all patent in colors or white. Pouches, top handles.

To be Right Gloves must be Bright

39c

Shiny rayon bengaline; white or gay colors for smart accent. Attractively trimmed and stitched.

Blue Gabardines

With Bands of Patent are New for Spring!

At Wards Low Price 1.98

Because they're "banded" to make a foot look inches shorter and slimmer. One of Wards famous 1.98 best-sellers!

Easter Fits into Your Budget When you buy Fashions at Wards

NEW IDEAS IN Dresses!

Priced at Wards for only 3.98

Boleros—pleated peplums and rippling skirts give the animated silhouette you want! Prints! Pastels! Fine rayon crepes. Sizes 12 to 52.

A Merry Mix-up JACKET 2.98

The smartest of all: checks or plaids to combine with solid color skirts! Wool and rayon, sport types! Sizes 12 to 20.

SKIRT 1.98

Fine quality all wool flannel in rippling gored styles—or pleated types! Navy, brown or bright colors! Sizes 24 to 34.

CHECKS for CHIC! RAYON TAFFETA Dresses

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Exciting Values!

The newest rage—tiny pin checks on rippling, rustling taffeta with gracefully full skirts young slim lines, pointed up by contrasting buttons and frosty trims! 12-18.

Man Tailored of Men's Wear Fabrics SUITS

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Modelled in the youthful slim lines you want! Others with swagger suit-coats for double duty! Sizes 12-20. Other Suits White, pastels. \$5

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Besides, I'll give you the best "deal" in town! So big it turns into a sleeping car with full-size bed!*

(*Optional...slight extra cost)

THE "ALL THREE" CARS

82.85 HORSEPOWER ENGINE
WEIGHT: 2897 TO 2915 LBS.

THE BIG 1936 NASH

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LOCAL DELIVERED PRICES on the big car, including floor NASH and no floor, not READY-TO-DRIVE! (State and local taxes extra)

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Healeys Titlists

DENVER, Mar. 19 (AP)—Kansas City, Kas., Healeys rallied in the second half tonight to beat the Denver Safeways, defending champions, 40 to 38, and win the National AAU basketball championship.

The Healeys came back strong in the second half and won out in one of the most exciting finishes in a final game in the history of the tournament.

With the score tied, 38-38, in the last 30 seconds, Fred Prall, Healey star guard from Kansas University, drove in under the basket and sank a one-handed shot for the winning goal.

Throughout the bitterly fought second half the lead changed hands with nearly every basket.

Mme. Henrotin Beats Texan

Mrs. Van Ryn Loses In Finals At Bermuda, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Mar. 19 (AP)—Mme. Sylvia Henrotin of France won permanent possession of the women's singles trophy as she brought the Bermuda tennis championships to a close with a decisive 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 victory over Mrs. John Van Ryn of Austin, Tex.

It was Mme. Henrotin's third singles victory since she first competed in Bermuda in 1928. Today she and Don McNeill of Oklahoma City teamed up to win the mixed doubles title, defeating Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabian of Boston and Wayne Sabin of Hollywood, Calif., 3-6, 6-3.

The men's doubles title went to Sabin and Bernard Coughlin of Chicago, who defeated McNeill and Robert Murray of Montreal 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, in a disappointing final, marred by Murray's weak service.

The Frenchwoman, easily the outstanding player in the doubles match, dominated the singles final as well. The match was one of the finest ever seen in the tennis stadium here.

Mrs. Van Ryn ran herself dizzy going after and often returning practically unplayable shots. Mme. Henrotin remained on the baseline and kept her rival on the run. Mrs. Van Ryn won the first set by taking the last three games at deuce after losing a 3-0 lead. Then Mme. Henrotin settled down, using her chop stroke to good advantage, and steadily wore her smaller opponent down.

NEW ASSISTANT

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Mar. 19 (AP)—Carl (Swede) Anderson, athletic director and head football coach at Western Kentucky State Teachers college, the last four years, was appointed today assistant to A. N. (Bo) McMillin, head football coach at Indiana university.

Anderson played under McMillin's coaching as blocking halfback three years at Centenary college at Shreveport, La., and a season at Geneva college at Beaver Falls, Pa.

PLAY TWO GAMES

LAREDO, Mar. 19 (AP)—Manager Zack Taylor of the San Antonio Missions of the Texas baseball league will pit his regulars against a Laredo team here tomorrow afternoon. The green rookies will play the locals in the morning. Taylor picked Manuel Perez, Matthew Thernes and Arthur MacDougall to pitch three innings each in the afternoon.

The St. Louis Browns will play the Missions here next Tuesday and Wednesday.

CATS WALLOP SKIPPERS

FORT WORTH, Mar. 19 (AP)—Fort Worth scored seven runs in the first inning and added a 10-run rally in the sixth to run over the Lake Charles Skippers in a seven-inning game here today 17-3.

Jack Layla, righthander, from Tyler, and Virgil Hape, tall left-hander, divided duties with the Cats and both looked good.

STREET EXPECTS TO HAVE HIS BROWNS HUSTLING FOR BREAK

SAN ANTONIO, Mar. 19 (AP)—Old Sarge Street's 28 years in baseball have left him a wise citizen—and he doesn't plan to start getting foolish now by predicting magic from his baseball Browns of St. Louis.

All Charles (Gaby) Street expects of the Browns, exclusive of winning their share of ball games, is what he has done all his life—hustle for a break.

"Never knew anything else myself," Street emphasized with a well-directed spat. "My boys are going to do the same thing—and maybe we'll get somewhere."

Grey and grizzled, the campaigner who won a couple of National league pennants and a world series for the St. Louis Cardinals, believes winter trades have riddled the club of a "defensive" attitude. And can Street converse about attitudes?

"Why, last year it got down to this. One day the Browns took a 3-2 licking from the New Yorks. What happened? They slapped each other's backs and celebrated because they had held the Yanks to three runs. Hell's bells, can you imagine that?"

"Take a look at that won and lost last year. Forty-eight won and 108 lost. Why any team could just accidentally stumble into more wins than losses. I saw the Browns lose 29 games last year and they had no business losing. That would have made a difference of 40 games over the season."

Remedies for the trouble? The

Gabber believes he has them. First in importance is the addition of Ralph (Red) Kenna, the transplanted major leaguer who played plenty of shortstop and batted .334 for Minneapolis last year.

"What a hustler that boy is," beamed Street. "He was the best looking ball player I saw last season, anywhere. With Roy Hughes, our Cleveland transfer, over at second base, we should get our share of double plays."

Newsom Around Pitchers—perennial Browns problem—may perform a bit better this season with a bevy of newcomers. There's Buck Newsom, who won 16 and lost 14 with Washington and Boston last year; Vito Tamula, the former Yankee who had an 18-6 record with Newark; Jim Weaver, who gave Pittsburgh eight wins against five defeats; and Ed Linke, who won six and lost one for Washington. Holdovers Jack Knott and Oral Hildebrand, plus Lefty Howard Mills of the San Antonio farm, gave Street the nucleus of his spring staff.

Street believes his opening day lineup, as it shapes up now, will be: Colonel Buster Mills, If; Billy Sullivan, catcher; Harold Cliff, third base; Roy (Beau) Bell, right field; Sammy West, center field; Ralph Kenna, shortstop; Roy Hughes, second base; and George McQuinn, who socked .331 for Newark, first base.

"Just can't see for the life of me why that bunch isn't a big improvement over last year."

BROWNS DEFEAT OILERS, 4 TO 3

SAN ANTONIO, Mar. 19 (AP)—It took the St. Louis Browns eleven innings to whip the Tulsa Oilers, 4 to 3, in the second game of their spring series here today. Tommy Heath's long fly with John Barkley on third base brought in the winning tally.

BROOKLYN LOSES TO BOSTON RED SOX, 4-3

CLEARWATER, Fla., Mar. 19 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox gained their first victory of the "grapefruit league" season today, defeating the Brooklyn Dodgers 4 to 3. It was Brooklyn's first exhibition start.

NINE HOMERS MADE DURING A'S VICTORY

LAKE CHARLES, La., Mar. 19 (AP)—The Athletics whalloped their Philadelphia city rivals, the Phillies, 21 to 15 today in a slugfest in which nine homers were made.

INDIANS HIT TO WIN

NE WOLFEANS, Mar. 19 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians hammered out seven runs in the fourth and fifth innings today to defeat the New York Giants 9 to 5 in the first game of their long spring exhibition series.

WALKER STARS THROUGH PITTSBURGH WINS, 4-3

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Mar. 19 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox dropped a 4 to 2 decision to the Pittsburgh Pirates today, but the performance of Gerald Walker in the Sox outfield took a big edge off the defeat for Manager Jimmy Dykes.

Walker, obtained from Detroit last December, made a spectacular catch in the seventh and in the same frame smacked a lusty double with the bases loaded giving the Sox all their runs.

Six Big Shows Are Scheduled For 1938 Rodeo

Six big performances in three days were outlined tentatively by directors of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo association in a meeting Friday.

The show will open on a Saturday afternoon, July 2, and will continue each afternoon and night through July 4.

Directors agreed on wild cow milking, calf roping, bronc riding, steer riding and bullfighting as the competitive events of the show. In addition there will be lively features by exhibitionists and clowns.

Looking forward to the best show in the association's history, the directors contracted with Red Lyons of Byers for 20 salty broncs and Brahma steers. All stock in the show this year is to be Brahma, according to present plans.

A series of improvements are to be worked on the rodeo plant in the eastern outskirts of the city before show time. Among the changes contemplated is the rounding of the east end of the arena to prevent injury to stock.

SPORTSMEN BUY RARE CHUKOR PARTRIDGES

The Big Spring unit of the Texas Wildlife association, which is observing National Wildlife Restoration Week beginning today, has come into possession of ten pairs of the rare Chukor Partridge and will work toward stocking this part of the country with the fowl which gained its origin in India.

Frank Buck first introduced the bird to America and last year was reported to have sold the state of Pennsylvania some 7,000 for distribution there.

A total of 200 Chukors were liberated in Texas as a beginner last year and many more are expected to adapt themselves to the Texas climate during 1938.

These rare birds are the handsomest of all feathered species. The plumage is strikingly unique. The back is dark grey with a modish cast with red lines to their keen eyes and black stripes along the side of the body. Around their throat they have a most becoming black necklace which surrounds their plump breast. They have exceptionally strong wing action and a very quick takeoff. Soaring for several hundred yards they appear to hover in flight and are very deceptive in their quick action. They go in conveys but when flushed they spread out.

They produce from 30 to 120 eggs. Their hatchability is almost perfect, the female is more careful than many game birds and they are splendid protective mothers. The bird will be experimented here and more will be ordered if the tests are successful.

Cotton Group Urges Stronger Campaign Against Insects

DALLAS, Mar. 19 (AP)—A revitalized, south-wide campaign to eradicate boll weevils and other insects which increase the cost of cotton production was urged today by the Texas Cotton association in its closing session.

The association elected Burri Jackson of Hillsboro president.

"The boll weevil and other insect cotton pests destroy up into hundreds of millions of dollars worth of cotton annually," the association said in its resolution calling on Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to promote the campaign and finance it by special appropriation or incorporation of a financing provision in the present farm bill.

"A great deal of capable effort has been exerted in boll weevil and other insect control with varying degrees of success," the resolution asserted. "It appears that the fight against these pests has never been carried on with that degree of organized, universal application as would accomplish the full coverage of the infested territory in such a manner as to attain the potential results."

The resolution further stated that the efforts of occasional farmers against pests are frequently nullified by reinfestations from neighboring farms where there has been no such effort, adding:

"It is a patent fact that if insect control measures are to be effective, they must cover the whole country in a manner that can only be accomplished by the United States government in cooperation with the state entomologists and extension service specialists."

Texas Prison Inmates To Go On The Air

CROCKETT, Mar. 19 (AP)—To acquaint Texas with the modernized program of rehabilitation in the prison system, convicts behind the walls at Huntsville Wednesday night will go on the air in the first of a series of penitentiary broadcasts.

The programs will be prepared, produced and presented for the most part by convicts. Inmates have been named as production director, continuity director, announcer, program director, and publicity agent.

Dr. C. W. Butler, Jr., of Crockett, in announcing the first of the broadcasts, said the prison board's object was to tell Texans about its rehabilitation program designed to re-establish inmates in organized society after their release from prison.

On the first program, along with Gov. James V. Allred and Prison Manager O. J. S. Killingsworth, will be a convict string band, a negro choir, and other individual inmates in novelty and musical numbers.

MEXICO PROTESTS AUSTRIAN SEIZURE

GENEVA, Mar. 19 (AP)—Ysidro Fabela, Mexico's permanent delegate to the league of nations, today delivered a protest on behalf of his government against "the political death of Austria."

Fabela delivered a letter to the league secretariat which said Mexico, "faithful to its international policy which admits no conquest by force, protests in the most categorical manner against the foreign aggression of which the Austrian republic has just been the victim."

Four Women With 9 Babies Each, Share In Stork Derby Award

TORONTO, Mar. 19 (Canadian Press)—Four Toronto mothers today won equal shares in the \$500,000 "stork derby" estate left by the late Charles Vance Millar.

The winners, tied with nine slight-blees each born in the 10 years following Millar's death, were announced by Justice W. M. Middleton of the Ontario supreme court.

They are: Mrs. Annie Smith, whose husband, William, is a city fireman; Mrs. Kathleen Nagle, whose husband, John, canvassed from door to door for carpenter work. The Nagles have 12 children.

Mrs. Alice Timleck, whose husband, Arthur, is employed by the city parks department. The Timlecks have 14 children, an automobile and a maid.

Mrs. Isabel MacLean, whose husband, John, is a civil servant who works in the Ontario legislative

buildings. Millar, eccentric lawyer, died Oct. 31, 1928, leaving a will whose principal clause specified the residue of his estate was to go to the Toronto mother registering the largest number of births in the 10-year period after his death.

Justice Middleton in his action today ruled out the brightest stars in the "stork derby"—25-year-old Mrs. Pauline Mae Clarke and stocky Mrs. Lillian Kenny, who had promised to build a mausoleum in Millar's honor if she won.

Mrs. Clarke, like the winners, had nine babies born in Toronto in the 10 years but the justice ruled five of them were illegitimate and therefore ineligible.

Mrs. Kenny had 10 babies but four were registered as still-born and the judge ruled they could not count.

Amendment To Guarantee Future Independence Of Supreme Court Sought By Section Of The Bar

NEW YORK, Mar. 19 (AP)—A drive to amend the United States constitution to guarantee the future independence of the supreme court was pressed today by an influential unit of the American bar.

The federal legislation committee of the New York City Bar association, in a communication to the judiciary of both houses of congress, asked these three things:

1. A constitutional amendment definitely setting the number of justices at the present figure, nine.

2. Another amendment making retirement of justices mandatory at a set age, preferably "not less than 75" years.

3. Adoption of a law creating an independent agency to handle the court finances, which now go through the department of justice, an administrative branch of the executive arm of the government.

Action should be taken now, the bar committee report which accompanied the communication said, so that the problem "can be considered calmly on its merits, free

from the confusion and controversy" which attended President Roosevelt's sudden court reform campaign of 1937.

Roosevelt's effort was characterized by the report as an attempt "to bring about retirements by other methods intended to be quick but appraised by the people as 'dangerous'."

Behind the committee report was the full power of the bar of the nation's largest city—4,200 lawyers. The proposal to make retirement of aged justices mandatory was in line with President Roosevelt's plan, but there were differences of detail.

RED WIN FOURTH, LICK BOSTON BEES, 11-5

BRADENTON, Fla., Mar. 19 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds today turned back the Boston Bees, 11 to 5, for their fourth victory out of five games in the Grapefruit league and their second straight over Casey Stengel's club.

Allred's Talk Brings Few Comments

Most Candidates For Governor Just Listen

By the Associated Press

Gov. Allred's speech announcing he did not choose to run elicited relatively little talk, but plenty of listening, last night from candidates for his job.

It brought an expression of acute indifference from Attorney General William McCraw; saved Carl Estes, the "conditional candidate," the necessity of engaging in a "hot summer campaign," and drew compliments and possibly a bid for his support from Mayor P. D. Renfro of Beaumont.

Ernest Thompson, railroad commissioner, and Rep. Clarence Farmer of Fort Worth could not be reached.

Ma and Pa Ferguson said nothing but kept their heads cocked toward the radio.

"Since Mr. Allred is not a candidate for governor, his course as a private citizen ought not to be a subject of public discussion. I consequently have no comment," said McCraw.

Estes is Out, Too

Estes, Longview publisher, got off an airplane coming into Dallas from New York five minutes before Allred's speech, listened to it by automobile radio, and then said: "Allred's speech makes me very happy. I will not have to make the race myself. x x x Now we can get down to the serious business of selecting Bill McCraw governor."

Estes had said he would run if Allred did.

Mayor Renfro said, in part: "Governor Allred's statement had a ring of sincerity. His summary of what had been accomplished was good. x x x We don't always agree with the governor, but we do have to appreciate a man's sincerity. I wish Governor Allred success in his practice of law."

At Marshall, Myron G. Blalock, chairman of the state democratic executive committee, said tonight after Gov. Allred's speech that he

Cavalry Units In Mock War To Test Reorganization

DALHOUSIE, Mar. 19 (AP)—First movements of a proposed modern, streamlined cavalry division which will mass 6,000 soldiers here for maneuvers designed to bring the horse troops up to date have started on the Texas-Mexican border.

Over the mountains and plains traversed in the far past by Spanish conquistadores armed with lances, cross-bows and arquebuses, the 1938 cavalrymen, supported by high-speed motorized supply trains engage in mimic war to prove or disprove the advisability of reorganization of the cavalry regiment and division proposed by the war department.

More modern armament and greater mobility, with possible reduction in bulk, have been suggested. Some units of the 6,000 troops have left home stations for reorganization bases preparatory to the maneuvers which actually begin here April 20 and last until May 15. Army officials at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, said these exercises have as great a significance for the cavalry division as the test of the proposed infantry division recently held near there had for that branch of the army.

CATTLE PRICES DUE TO REMAIN STABLE

WASHINGTON, Mar. 19 (AP)—The bureau of agriculture economics said today it expected cattle prices to remain relatively stable near present levels during the next several months.

It said slaughter supplies of better grades of cattle probably would increase during the spring months. No price decline was likely to follow, it explained, in view of the fact that supplies dropped sharply during the October-January period.

Only a considerable upturn in industrial activity and the employment, it said, could be expected to improve prices.

would support Ernest Thompson, railroad commissioner, for governor.

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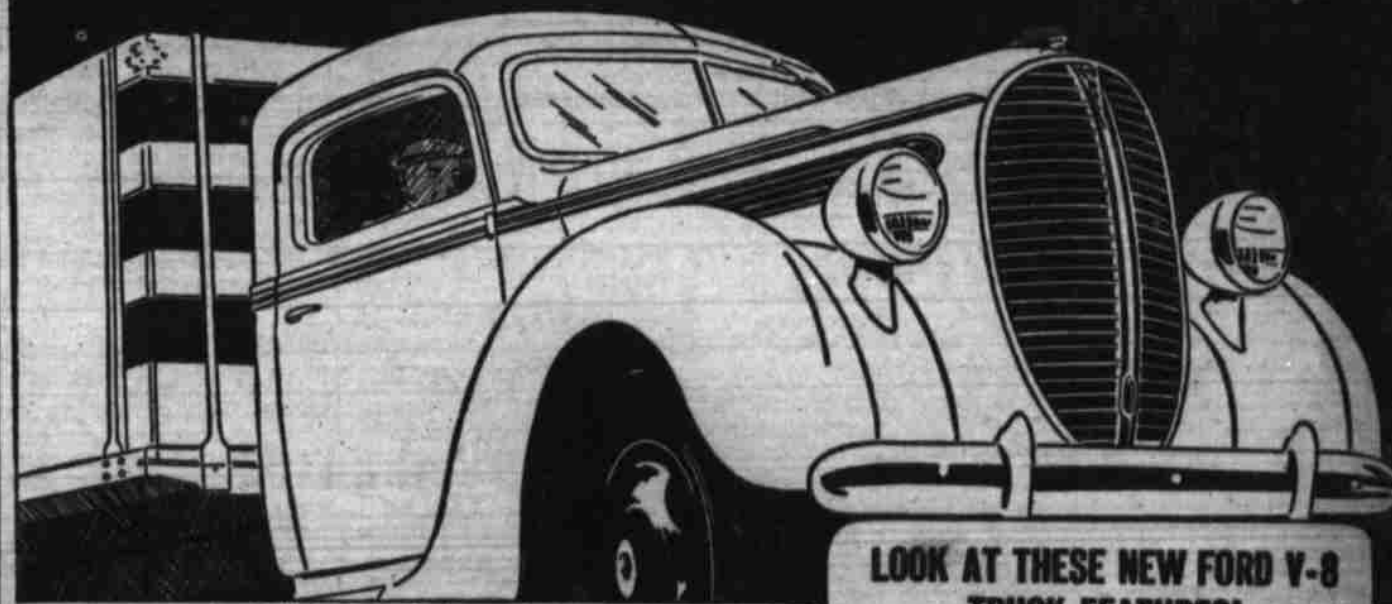
157-inch 1½ ton
134-inch 1½ ton (formerly 131½")
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60 H.P. engine available in 112" and one-ton units.
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Built In Texas By Texas Workers

THE new Ford Trucks are ready to fit your individual hauling job with greater exactness than ever! There is an even broader range of wheelbases and body types this year, plus a choice of two V-8 engines.

There are more than two dozen units to choose from, ranging all the way from smart, speedy delivery cars to big, rugged 157" wheelbase trucks

built and powered for heavy duty. In addition all 1½ ton Ford V-8 units have a new frame width which makes it easier and more economical to mount special purpose bodies.

Improved in design and construction, bigger and more impressive, the new Ford V-8 Trucks are built to serve modern business at lowest all-around cost in Ford Truck history!

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- 7.50 x 20 tires for front and rear and with dual rear wheels now available as optional equipment at extra cost.
- More comfort and new conveniences for drivers.
- Other Ford V-8 Truck advantages including Full-floating rear axle—shock-mounted pinion—torque-tube drive—radius rods—Centri-Force Clutch.

NOTICE!

To Car Owners

Effective April 1st we will observe the following hours: Open 7 A.M. Close at 6 P.M. Positively no Back Shop Service After 6 P.M.

SALES ROOMS AND USED CAR LOTS WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 8 P.M.

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National Used Car Exchange Week has substantially reduced our used car stock and we're out after new car business again. Pick out any model 1938 Ford V-8 you like—the thrifty "60," or the flashing "85," and we'll make a deal that will please you. Your old car may cover the down payment—balance on easy terms. You'll be happier in a new Ford V-8. Come in and see us.

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Society + THE WORLD OF WOMEN + Fashions

Hyperion Members Are Honored At Luncheon

Chattergrams

By Jeanne Suits

Well, I came off down here to the sheep and ranch country hoping to escape the results of the plow that broke the Plains and what do I get?—As this very moment a sandstorm is raging comparable to any I ever had the displeasure to witness—which proves that no matter how much you hear about the lack of dusts in this section, it's just so much "wind."

If it were not for the snip of a pair of scissors many a newspaper would lack reader interest. Did you ever pick up a paper and read a clever remark like this for instance—"Every day it becomes more difficult to determine from a photograph whether a young lady is attired for skating or swimming?" That had a real punch didn't it? Well, don't be a dupe and fall for that stuff. A pair of old scissors and pot of cheap paste can make any editor the wittiest man in town—columnists too, for that matter.

The shower was invented to prevent Saturday night rings in the bathtub. Now somebody is going to have to think up a spongy invention to absorb surplus water in the bathroom after a stand under the temperamental shower. Temperamental—ah, that's the word for a shower. Everybody would also appreciate the invention of an apparatus to even the temperature of a shower. A steaming hot sprinkle followed by an icy downpour, doesn't do much toward keeping the nose clean and the head open. In fact, it has a way of putting a stop to one and a start to the other.

Substitutes and changes everybody's been looking for in the newspapers: Locals ceased to say Mr. and Mrs. Zilch visited relatives and friends; brides decided to wear contrasting accessories instead of the matching variety; "the charming daughter" is forgotten by society reporters and replaced with "alarming"; tea is poured from a tarnished beat-up silver plated pot from a table centered with mountainside daisies; every woman in court ceases to be comely; and murders quit being bloody and get more clean and respectable.

The life of Marilyn's hose is positively ripping by Jove. The cover charge of her legs, in fact, is excellent only by man's golf and tobacco count.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dykes of Lubbock announced the arrival of a son, William Taylor Dykes, last week. Mrs. Dykes is the former Miss Alta Taylor of Big Spring.

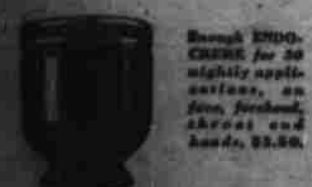
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CUMMINGS AND PHILLIPS

Miss Doris Casale Reads One-Act Play Before Group

One of the gayest and most colorful affairs of the week was a 1 o'clock luncheon given Saturday by Mrs. Ben LeFevre, Mrs. M. H. Bennett and Miss Clara Seacrest for members of the 1938 Hyperion club at the LeFevre home.

Guests were seated at quartet tables set with colored pottery and laid with bright linen covers. Lilac and white spirea bouquets in pottery vases centered each table.

Following the luncheon, Miss Doris Casale, Big Spring teacher read a one-act play, "Ashes of Roses."

Plans for next year's program were briefly discussed under the direction of Mrs. R. V. Middleton, president.

Guests were Mrs. Phil Berry, Mrs. M. M. Edwards, Mrs. Charles Frost, Mrs. Herbert Keaton, Mrs. J. C. Loper, Mrs. Tom Fleico, Mrs. Omar E. Mann, Mrs. Hubert Stipp, Mrs. Ira L. Thurman, Mrs. Harry Hurt, Mrs. Middleton, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. LeFevre and Miss Seacrest.

Joyce Jeneal Barnaby Is Honored With Birthday Party

Joyce Jeneal Barnaby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Barnaby, celebrated her seventh birthday Saturday with a St. Patrick party. The St. Patrick colors of white and green were carried out in all the party details, even to the refreshments. Games and balloons as favors kept the young guests in a state of merriment.

Attending were Sammy Robertson, Billie Wells, Charlotte Ray Long, John Leslie Robinson, Jack Merrick, Joe Dick Merrick, Billy Casey, Mickey Casey, Mildred Moore, Clema Helen Potts, Milton Knoles, Bobby Frank Rutherford, Anne Blankenship, Donald Wayne McCauley, Johnnie Howze, James Howze, Bobby Fox, Virginia Hill, Nelda Joe Hill, Bobby Lloyd, Marsha Joye, Maude Mae Wilson, Mary Katherine Trice, Peggy Jean Trice, Billie Ruth Talkington, Nancy Beth Hooper, Eula Mae Todd, Helen Montgomery, Evelyn Smith, Leon Smith Jr., Jimmy Floyd, Betty Ann Floyd, Bessie Mae Barnaby, Bessie Joe Barnaby, and the honoree, Joyce Barnaby.

Mrs. Neal Barnaby was assisted in serving by Mrs. John Robinson and Miss Clarine Barnaby, who also had charge of directing the games. Gifts were sent by Jimmy Stewart, Joye Marie and Sammy Lloyd, and Mary Alice Rutherford.

Y.W.A. Has Social In Basement Of First Baptist Church

Basement of the First Baptist church was the scene of a gay social of the Y. W. A. Friday evening.

After a number of games were enjoyed, refreshments of cake and punch were served to Josephine and Corrine Mittel, Beatrice Curtis, Dorothy Lay, Jenn Etta Dodge, Claire Nummy, Rosalee Odum, Emma Jean Lay, Edith Cunningham, Marie Byarley, Marie Limmroth, H. C. Burrus, Joe Ratliff, Claude Arnold, Bill Henderson and Jimmie Medford.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT OF SOCIETY NEXT WEEK AT AFTERNOON TEA



Mrs. E. S. Murphy (left) and Mrs. Howard Barrett (right), formerly of Abilene and now of Big Spring, are to be complimented with a tea Tuesday afternoon at the Settles hotel by Mrs. R. W. Whippley, Mrs. M.



K. House and Mrs. H. W. Wooten. Mr. and Mrs. Barrett moved here recently and Mr. and Mrs. Murphy arrived in the fall. Barrett is manager of KBBT radio station and Murphy is high school coach.

Easter Motif Is Cleverly Used At Recent Affair

Mrs. Robinson Is Hostess To Group With Gay Party

Easter motif was cleverly employed by Mrs. Hallie Robinson Friday evening when she entertained with five tables of bridge in her new home, 507 Washington boulevard.

Each time a guest took a trick with a deuce or bid a slam and made it, he was permitted to draw an egg from an Easter basket.

Mrs. E. D. McDowell and Herbert Keaton won high score with Joy Strippling receiving the consolation prize.

Lilacs were arranged attractively in the new home, forming a spring background for the affair. Candy Easter eggs were given as favors. The pink, green and yellow colors were used in the salad course served to Mr. and Mrs. H. Keaton, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. Joy Strippling, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wentz, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mr. and Mrs. Hack Wright, Mrs. J. C. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick left Friday night for Abilene and attended a meeting of the postmasters of the 17th congressional district there Saturday night. They were accompanied on the trip by P. M. Juvenal, postal inspector, who was here the past week making a survey.

Miss West Texas To Rate Free Trip To Kansas City, Chicago

SELECTED QUEEN



Hazel Smith of Big Spring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Bell, who was selected last week as the first queen of the year at Texas Christian University. She will be T.C.U. sweetheart at the Texas Round-up in Austin April 8, 9 and 10. She was chosen over 45 candidates by a student body vote. Hazel is a junior at the university and formerly attended Texas Technological college.

Dan Moody Logan Is Honored On His 4th Birthday With Party

Dan Moody Logan, who was four years old Thursday, was honored with a birthday party by his mother, Mrs. Vernon Logan.

A shamrock was pinned on each guest upon arrival in observance of St. Patrick's Day which was the theme chosen for the party. Miss Henry Etta Boiling, aunt of Dan, led the group in games and related stories after which the gifts were unwrapped. At the tea hour birthday wishes were made for the little host while he blew out the candles on a cake presented to him by Mrs. Wayne Matthews. The cake was topped with four green candles and centered with a "Happy Birthday" greeting.

Guests were Mary Margaret McDonald, Doris Ann McDonald, Alvin Ellington, Rita Fae Wright, Marilyn Wright, Martha Ann Matthews, Bob Loper, James Loper, Bob Tom Coffey, Donald McDaniels, Le Jean Phillips, Elizabeth McCormick, Wallace Wilson, Clarence Beverly Long, Bobby Jean Cornelson, Maxie Dee Younger, Marilyn Youngblood, G. H. Hayward, Susan Logan, Donald Logan, Mrs. Joe Fawcett, Mrs. Wayne Matthews, Mrs. J. C. Loper, and Miss Boiling.

Others calling during the afternoon were Mrs. Frances Youngblood, Mrs. Joe Clare, James Loper and daughter, Patricia, J. A. Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornelson and Mrs. Bill Younger, Marjorie Lancaster, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Glenn Keith Coffey and Vernon Logan, father of the honored guest, sent gifts.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY ON PAGE 10

Basis For Year's Program To Be Hobbies Of Club

Mrs. Lee Hanson Gives Review Of Book At Meeting

Next year's course of study of the Hyperion club will be based on various hobbies of the membership, according to a decision made by the group Saturday afternoon in a meeting with Mrs. V. H. Flewellen. At some time during the year, each member is to present her hobby. Federation day, Texas day and Music and Bible day will all be observed by the club during the course of study. All members are to be prepared to give the title of their hobby discussion at the next meeting, which will be April 2 with Mrs. James Little.

Mrs. Lee Hanson gave an interesting review of the book, "Death Comes to the Archbishop," by Willa Cather. After the review she also gave a brief criticism of the book and author. Those attending Saturday's meeting were Mrs. J. T. Brooks, Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. H. S. Faw, Mrs. A. M. Fisher, Mrs. Mrs. Shine Phillips, Mrs. William T. Tate, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. Turner Wynn, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. Little and the hostess.

Two Are Co-Hostess For Lodge Meeting

Lone Star Lodge met Friday afternoon at the W. O. W. hall with Mrs. Herbert Fox and Miss Edna Cochran as co-hostess.

Refreshment plates in the shamrock colors were served to Mrs. Frank Powell, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. J. P. Meador, Mrs. Leslie Jenkins, Mrs. N. R. Smith, Mrs. R. O. McClintock, Mrs. H. W. McCanless, Mrs. E. Frazier, Mrs. M. C. Knowles, Mrs. L. Y. Moore, Mrs. J. F. Hendricks, Mrs. R. R. Johnson, Mrs. W. O. Wascon, Mrs. R. H. Brown, Mrs. W. E. Rayburn, Mrs. George Pittman, Mrs. Tom Underhill, Mrs. Albert Smith and Mrs. W. W. McCormick. Miss Ethel Jenkins of Kentwood, La., was a special guest.

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House Guests Honored With Colorful Affair

Mrs. Jim Friend In Hostess With Luncheon Friday

Mrs. Jim Friend was hostess Friday at a luncheon in her home on Hillside Drive honoring her sister, Mrs. C. R. Chollar of Fort Worth and Mrs. W. A. Lyles and Mrs. Watt Teiser of Columbia, Tenn., house guests of Mrs. W. V. Nichols.

The luncheon table was appointed in crystal and blue and centered with an antique crystal bowl filled with white lilies and pink carnations. A graceful arrangement of fern and small rabbits radiated from the centerpiece.

Guests found their places at the table marked by imported panorama eggs. Following the luncheon the guests attended the theatre.

The honorees were presented with dainty handkerchiefs from the hostess.

Mrs. Lyles and Mrs. Teiser, sisters of Mrs. Nichols, were complimented with a morning coffee last week at the Nichols home. They expect to return to their home this weekend.

Guests were Mrs. Carl Strom, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. Chollar, Mrs. Teiser, Mrs. Lyles and the hostess, Mrs. Friend.

Daughter Surprises Mother With Party At Smith Home

Mrs. Hazel Richardson was surprised with a birthday party Friday given by her daughter, Miss Wandell Richardson, and Mrs. George Smith at the Smith home. Games and contests were directed by Mrs. Jack Dearing. Mrs. L. Straghan received a gift as contest winner.

The honoree was presented with a white birthday cake bearing pink candles. Spring flowers and various blossoms decorated the home.

Present were Mrs. H. C. Panikett, Mrs. C. R. Bird, Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mrs. William Dale, Mrs. R. W. Brown, Mrs. C. C. Reeves, Mrs. Straghan, Mrs. Dearing, Miss Evelyn Holly, the honoree and hostess. Those sending gifts were Mrs. J. C. Moore, Mrs. John McGee, Mrs. Ernest Kennedy, Mrs. Dee Richardson, Mrs. Clint Richardson, Mrs. Ed McGee, Miss Edna Straghan and Gladys Harrison.

Couple Selects St. Patrick Theme For Recent Entertainment

FORSMAN, Mar. 19.—St. Patrick's Day color theme was selected by Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Watkins when they entertained friends Thursday evening in their home.

Seasonal flowers were used throughout the entertaining rooms. Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blackwelder.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burkhardt, Mr. and Mrs. E. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Thomson, Mrs. Edna Mae Herrod, Mary Snell, Ingegnor Rutherford, Ursula Parrie, N. Male, and Mrs. Barnett Hilda.

Tech Topics

By Nancy Phillips

LUBBOCK, Mar. 19.—Life of a cigarette in the girl's dorm:

I first saw the light of day in a dormitory room. I had barely settled down when, to my horror, my mistress told me off to another girl for a penny. My new mistress handled me very carefully, hid me for a day or so because, as she said, she would have to fight for me when the time came.

The time came very soon. I was sneaked from my hiding place only after my mistress had made sure she would have me to herself. She lit me, inhaled deeply and seemed to find me satisfactory. My tantalizing smoke must have drifted out into the hall for, suddenly, I found myself the center of attraction, completely surrounded by greedy-eyed co-eds. I had hoped my mistress would protect me but not one of these strangers grabbed me and before I knew it I was going the rounds from mouth to mouth until I was simply coated with lipstick.

I was so frightened that I went out on one little co-ed who choked up and coughed every time she took a drag. But I was soon fired up again and I realized that my life would be shockingly short, already my skin had begun to wrinkle. Just as I thought it was a matter of days before I was doomed to the ashtray, my poor mistress grabbed me fiercely and announced that I was to be put out now and finished after dinner. Everyone agreed to the idea and fled out, leaving me smoldering in the ashtray.

Happily, I discovered I was still burning so I settled back to a nice cozy old age and an easy, calm natural death instead of the sudden, horrible one that had been planned for me. I was a little afraid I might be saved for days—I wonder if my brother and sisters met that fate. As I gazed peacefully at my ashes I knew my life would have been much longer if I just hadn't gotten in the girl's dormitory.

May my epitaph read:

Here lies a cigarette Who died a noble death In the hands of a Tech co-ed.

Mrs. Bryan Henderson Honors Mother With Seated Tea At Stanton

STANTON, Mar. 19.—Honoring her mother, Mrs. George Walker of Dallas, Mrs. Bryan Henderson entertained recently with a seated tea at the home of Mrs. Nobys Hamilton.

A St. Patrick's Day motif was carried out in decorations and refreshments. Lilac and pear blossoms were placed about the reception rooms.

Mrs. Phil Berry and Mrs. Calvin Jones presided at the tea table. Musical numbers were given throughout the afternoon by Mrs. W. C. Glasener, Mrs. James Zandt, Mrs. Earl Powell, Mrs. James Jones and Miss Beryl Tidwell.

Try Helena Rubinstein's new lipsticks



They're "just perfect"

Helena Rubinstein's lipsticks have always been noted, the world-over, for making lips look young and red-tipped. For keeping them smooth and unchapped. For giving them lovely color.

And now these lipsticks are winning new fame; they are talked of wherever smart women gather. For Helena Rubinstein has improved what seemed like the perfect lipstick formula, adding new scientific ingredients...

so that now her lipsticks are more lasting, more protective, more desirable, than ever before.

Try a Helena Rubinstein lipstick today. Try Red Geranium and Red Velvet. You will be delighted with the beauty they bring to your lips. 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00.

COLLINS BROS Cut Rate Drug

You WOULD LOOK LOVELY IN THESE

Flatter your legs by wearing ADMIRATION COSTUME HOSIERY. These hose are knit by a secret process that makes them extra strong, yet extra sheer. This process also gives them greater elasticity and naturally better fit.

Like thousands of others who have tried ADMIRATION, you will be pleasantly surprised when you see how sheer they look and how much longer they actually wear.

The next time you buy hosiery, buy—

Admiration COSTUME HOSIERY

FOR THE WOMAN WHO CARES

E. B. KIMBERLIN SHOE STORE

A Sketch Of A Pioneer Woman

While she is not quite so old as some other ladies in Big Spring, there is no woman living in Howard county who can personally testify to the coming of Mrs. M. E. Barrett. Before the town was laid off, before the rails were laid, and two and a half years before Howard county was organized, she came to the "big spring" with her husband.

Mrs. Barrett was born at Shelbyville, Texas, August 2, 1852. Though passing well into her 86th year, she is " hale and hearty." Eugenically speaking, there are reasons to believe that she has many years before her yet. Her father, W. B. Mauldin, died at Blanket, Texas, at the ripe age of 97 years. Two uncles, Dr. Billie Mauldin and Henry Harris, lived to be 93 years old.

In her childhood Mrs. Barrett suffered hardships incident to the Civil war. The father spent years away in the war and by the act of emancipation the family was deprived of the slaves. On the death of her mother soon after the war, Mrs. Barrett went to live with her grandfather, Dr. Elihu Mauldin. The family lived on a farm where there was much hard work to be done in the usually hard way. She was strong and willing-minded and did every kind of work on the farm except plowing. Much to her own chagrin and to the delight of her brothers she was never able to master the art. The family lived successively in Shelby, Burleson, Lavaca, and Lampasas counties.

In June, 1872, Mittie Elizabeth Mauldin married G. B. Barrett, and in the middle seventies came to the San Angelo country to hunt buffaloes. The family lived on Dove creek, the location of the famous Indian battle that was fought on January 8, 1865. The battle which took place between about 50 Texas Rangers and Minute Men and about 4,000 friendly Kickapoo Indians on their way to Mexico and which resulted in the death of 26 Rangers and the wounding of sixty others, as well as in the death of a host of the In-

Our County In The Making

Indians was a military blunder that has allegedly been placed to the account of Capt. S. C. Totten. The family also lived on Spring creek and on the Conchos.

A group of men from Round Rock joined the Barrett party on a buffalo hunt. The latter was interested in the hides while the former wanted the meat. Mrs. Barrett accompanied her husband on these hunting expeditions. Buffaloes usually went in herds of thousands and were easily killed. The hunters hid themselves in convenient places and picked out the fattest animals. As in the case of cattle, stampedes were common and every precaution was taken to prevent them. The Round Rock party had wagons with the usual top beds. From day to day, as the animals were killed, choice pieces of meat were salted down in these wagons. From interviews with old buffalo hunters, we conclude that those wagons must have held about a ton of meat. The Barretts used but little of the meat save the tongues. Mrs. Barrett says the buffalo robes were of incalculable use in the home. The hair, especially from the thick tuft on the forehead, made excellent mattresses. The robes served as warm carpets for the tent floors in winter, besides they were used as coverings and many times as parts of the tent walls. Mrs. Barrett deprecates the fact that out of the thousands of hides taken not one was saved to posterity. The hides usually brought the hunter from a dollar and a half to two dollars and a half.

Mrs. Barrett tells of incidents while living on the South Concho which well illustrate the hardships suffered by frontier women. Her husband was away once for several weeks working for a cow outfit. In his absence a rise in the Concho threatened the destruction of the entire camp consisting of several families. Mrs. Barrett says, "I don't know why I did it, I suppose the Lord was with me, but I had all our belongings piled on the wagon, had a heavy sheet drawn over them, and had it all tied down well with ropes to the wheels of the wagon." The flood drifted the wagon down stream, but it assumed an upright position and all the goods were saved. During the same absence of her husband she was stricken with typhoid-pneumonia and lay very sick for several weeks. Doctors were inaccessible, but Mrs. Barrett's experiences in the home of her grandfather-doctor often came in good play during cases of sickness.

The buffalo bone industry was the aftermath of the destruction of the buffaloes which took place mostly during the seventies. Especially around watering places, the

ground was literally covered with bones. The gathering of these bones, which at times had a market value as high as \$20 a ton, became a profitable business. It was on January 28, 1881 that G. B. Barrett and his family arrived at the "big spring" to gather bones for W. S. Veck of San Angelo. Thousands of tons of the bones were piled in ricks to await the coming of the Texas and Pacific. The complete destruction of Ben Ficklin by a flood on August 24th, 1882, in which the county court house stood fifteen feet in water, not only changed the county seat of Tom Green county to San Angelo, but it determined the permanent location of the Barretts at Big Spring. They had locked their house on leaving Ben Ficklin for Big Spring and had left many of their household goods behind. With the village swept away and their belongings lost there was nothing to return to. Mrs. Barrett especially deplored the loss of her bride and side saddle.

Mrs. Barrett states that the country around the big spring was very bare. Mesquite trees and shrubbery were much smaller than now. The grass was short and there was evidence that fires had been common. Their only neighbors at the spring were Cebe Hilburn and Aaron Robertson. She states that one of the children's graves just south of the spring is that of little Madie Robertson. Hilburn and Meeks ran a little store and John Birdwell had a saloon run by Joe Cascaden. All of these were housed in tents.

Mrs. Barrett is free in her commendations of Joe Cascaden. She says he was honest, honorable, and did not drink. She relates an interesting incident in which Joe came to her tent in great distress because the Irishmen—at that time railroad construction hands—refused to drink his white whiskey. His red whiskey was out and his sales had almost ceased. Mrs. Barrett suggested that a good quantity of brown sugar, well toasted, might add to the color. This method Joe adopted, and, after he added a few plugs of tobacco, his sales readily picked up.

Mrs. Barrett also speaks with fond recollections of John Birdwell and his wife. She says that Mrs. Birdwell came to Big Spring from Nashville, Tennessee, as a bride and that she was both beautiful and cultured, and she said, "and she is pretty yet." Mrs. Birdwell was often greatly distressed because her husband, who had long since been a cowboy, rode wild horses for the Earl of Aylesford. Mrs. Barrett states Birdwell "was one of the best sheriffs Howard county

ever had, and he was a brother to me."

When Big Spring was yet a village of tents, Mrs. Barrett and her husband moved down town. They lived in two tents placed end to end where Mrs. Barrett kept boarders and did public sewing. She placed her machine in the middle of the tents where she could watch her cooking in one end and her babies in the other. She kept as many as fifteen boarders at one time. During those days there were many rough characters in Big Spring, but not so many came under her direct observation. Cow punchers used to come in town and ride through the tents and shoot out the lights. She tells of one of her boarders, a bully who fondly called himself "Sam Bass." One day while she was parching coffee this man, while under the influence of whiskey, tried to be a little too friendly with her. When mild reproaches failed to calm him she reached in a handy drawer and drew a sixshooter on him and told him if he persisted she would "shoot him so full of holes his hide wouldn't hold shucka." Needless to say, he cleared out at once. Mrs. Barrett said, "and I'd have done it too, but I would not do a thing like that now."

Mrs. Barrett first traded with Bessie Brothers, and later with the Fisher Brothers whom she declares were "good and honest merchants." Joe Earnest's meat market was a walled up tent with brush arbor in front where the meat was hung at night. The town had not been laid off into streets, but "Front Street", now South First street, was the principal business thoroughfare.

Over seventy years ago Mrs. Barrett became a member of the Christian church. She was baptized in the Lampasas river. Of the seven charter members of the local Christian church only she is living. During the early days the congregation worshipped from house to house and later in the school house. Judge Walthall nailed up the school house to prohibit worship there and in 1884 the church built a house of worship which is the present Heffernan hotel.

For the past 55 years Mrs. Barrett has lived on the corner of Bell and Fourth streets. When the writer stated that she had a good background for longevity she replied, "yes, that's the trouble, I am staying here too long. I am getting tired." Her husband has been dead many years. Though life has been long and hard it has not embittered Mrs. Barrett. She says, "there have been many thorns, but too there have been the roses." She is a type of hardy frontier womanhood which is rapidly passing.

Wichita Is Busy Preparing For Outstanding WTCC Convention, Slated April 25-26-27

Business, Entertainment To Be Combined For Three-Day Conclave

WICHITA FALLS, Mar. 19.—Plans to make the 20th annual West Texas chamber of commerce convention, to be held in Wichita Falls on April 25, 26 and 27, an outstanding one in the organization's history, were in full swing here today.

Triple themes for the convention, "A Square Deal for the Producer," "The West Texas of Tomorrow," and "Fun in Wichita Falls," promise of a busy three-day program combining business sessions and entertainment.

Mayor Florio H. LaGuardia, of New York City, chief executive of America's No. 1 city, and one of the nation's most colorful public figures, will head a notable array of speakers.

Mayor LaGuardia will address a general assembly at the afternoon session on Tuesday, April 26.

Milburn McCarty, Eastland, president of the WTCC, D. A. Bandeen, Abilene, its manager, and Wilburn Page, the convention manager, are directing general planning.

E. M. Crump, Wichita Falls civic leader, heads the local executive group, with Walter D. Cline, past president of the WTCC, and Albert E. Kelly, as vice chairman.

Convention offices in the Hamilton building are busy with host city planning, with Miss Margaret Hall, of Fort Worth, special events director, and Miss Mildred L. Anderson, secretary, working with Convention Manager Page.

Conference group programs will emphasize the "square deal for the producer" theme, and will be devoted to agriculture, live stock and oil industry problems.

Chairman J. S. Birdwell, of the program committee, has named H. J. Williamson, director of the state extension service at Texas A. and M. college, to head the agricultural group sessions. Albert Mitchell, national known Albert N. M., Hereford breeder, is an already scheduled speaker at the Monday afternoon conference.

Oil Conference
J. C. Hunter, president of the West Central Texas Oil and Gas association, and president of the Abilene chamber of commerce, will preside at the Tuesday morning oil conference. Sen. C. C. Small of

Amarillo will speak on oil legislation, and C. P. McGaha, of Wichita Falls, on oil taxation problems, at this group meeting.

Judge C. M. Caldwell, of Abilene, chairman of the "My Home Town" speech contest, for West Texas high school students, is already receiving entries for this event. Indications are that the record entry list of 71, established at Brownwood, in 1937, may be exceeded. Ben J. Dean, Jr., of Breckenridge, was the contest winner a year ago.

Convention delegates will be adequately housed in Wichita Falls, hotels, private homes, and a Pullman city, host city committees are making sure.

Entries in the annual band contest, attracting more than 25 bands at the Brownwood convention, a year ago, will be invited soon.

Highlight of the convention will be the Monday and Tuesday night pageants at the Memorial auditorium.

Here, representative West Texas beauties from member cities will be presented.

Miss Inez Mayo, of Denton, elected Her Majesty, Queen of West Texas, at Brownwood in 1937, will reign over her subjects, with her attendants and court.

Wichita Falls sponsor, and hostess to other visiting beauties will be Miss Elizabeth Huff, granddaughter of Judge R. E. Huff, pioneer Wichita and city builder. Miss Huff will be known as the convention "Oil Queen."

Center of much interest at this 1938 WTCC convention will be KMA, busiest oil field in the nation today, and daily afternoon bus tours through the KMA field are planned by the host city.

Social events already planned include dances each night of the convention at the Wichita club, the Kemp and Holt hotels, with music by leading orchestras.

Screen tests for "Miss West Texas" following the coronation ceremonies are planned as an innovation.

Wichita Falls last entertained the West Texas chamber of commerce in 1927. Big Spring is already an announced candidate for next year's convention, with Abilene, Waco, and El Paso probable contestants.

U.S. STEEL SOON TO FINISH PLANT

HOMESTEAD, Pa. (UP)—The largest private construction project under way in the nation—the U. S. Steel corporation's \$60,000,000 Irvin plant—is scheduled for completion this month and testing for initial production July 1.

Electrically operated throughout, the giant plant overlooking the Monongahela river near Clairton will be the largest sheet, strip and tin mill in the east and the most modern of its type in the U. S.

The plant, occupying a strip of land a mile long and a quarter of a mile wide, will be equipped with many steel fabricating machines never before put to test on a commercial scale. Of more than 40 buildings comprising the mill, two will be a half-mile long.

Ground was broken for the project 19 months ago. A summary of the work since then:

Seventy-nine contractors have worked 4,000 men in three 8-hour shifts.

Nearly 6,500,000 tons of earth have been excavated.

More than 54,000,000 tons of steel have gone into construction.

Fifteen miles of railroad track have been laid to connect the plant units; eight miles of sewer pipe have been connected and 180,000 cubic yards of concrete poured.

The completed Irvin works, named after the recently retired president of U. S. Steel, will have an estimated annual capacity of 300,000 tons of sheet, strip and other light-finished steels. The plant will employ 4,000 men.

Equipment includes a refuse-treatment plant to prevent pollution of the Monongahela river and a crane capable of lifting 120,000 pounds of steel at a time.

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AMBASSADOR



Miss Ellen Sue Yeager, selected by popular vote in a contest conducted by the Mineral Wells Index, will act as Good Will Ambassador in advertising the second annual Health Festival, sponsored by the Mineral Wells Junior Chamber of Commerce, to be held June 17-18-19. Plans for a variety program, in which the 29 Junior Chamber of Commerce organizations in Texas will be represented, are being formulated and numerous trips will be made to invite residents of various Texas cities to the three-day celebration.

MORPHINE URGED FOR EXECUTIONS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP)—A. L. Bowen, state welfare director, has denounced electrocution as a method of capital punishment and has proposed the use of morphine in execution.

Bowen's statement was contained in an article in the current issue of his department publication, "The Public Welfare Bulletin."

He said he was not defending or attacking capital punishment, but seeking to "arouse sentiment against electrocution as a means of inflicting the capital penalty."

"Those who favor capital punishment decry the use of cruel, unusual, brutal or offensive methods," he said. "The firing squad was abolished long ago, because it offended our sense of decency."

"Hanging was discarded because it was gross, violent and objectionable to the sensibilities. Electrocution was substituted as more humane than its predecessor. But electrocution has not proved to be such a satisfactory substitute."

The director said the electric chair "literally broils" the victim and suggested the use of morphine given by hypodermic injection or in food as a more humane method.

"Not many know that the condemned person boils and burns to such an extent in the electric chair that he sends off the odors of burning flesh," he said.

"Surely the people of our advanced states will not long tolerate the use of electricity to perform this gruesome rite, if they are acquainted with this fact."

Bowen also suggested that the common impression that the victim did not suffer was false.

W. J. Lawton, president of the W. J. Lawton Mills in Dallas, will be here Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ogden.

"STEEDY"

THINK OF THE MERCHANDISE MADE AN APPOINTMENT WITH ME TO SHOW HIM SOME OF THE EXCELLENT VALUES

FRANK MACKEY

HAVE TO OFFER THE PUBLIC IN USED CARS AND HE IS WAY LATE.

DO A "ME MERE" SHOW US HERE STEEDY

NOT THAT I KNOW OF BOSS, UNLESS HE CAME WHILE I WAS ASLEEP

WELL, KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN! WHAT ARE YOU HERE FOR ANYWAY?

THE BEST PART OF TWO MORE HOURS.

1937 OLDS 4 DOOR TOURING SEDAN	\$785	1936 PLYMOUTH COUPE	\$425
1937 DODGE 3 DOOR TOURING SEDAN	\$695	1936 DODGE COUPE	\$475
1937 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR TOURING SEDAN	\$595	1936 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR TOURING SEDAN	\$450

1938 Dodge 4 Door Touring Sedan, radio, heater, all deluxe equipment. Personal car. A real buy.

Frank Mackey BETTER USED CARS ON EASY TERMS
403 SCURRY STREET
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Timber Saving Is Advocated

Official Warns Against Exploitation

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Some private lumber interests are menacing the prosperity of the south, W. A. Silcox, chief of the Forest Service of the department of agriculture, has charged.

With 80 per cent of Dixieland still in forest growth, the future of the south depends in a large part upon how its forest lands are managed, Silcox said.

"If its power to produce successive forest crops is restored, this

forest land can be one of the region's greatest sources of prosperity," he said. "But if exploitation and abuse are continued, it may become a graveyard for a prosperity that might have been."

Demand Heavy for Years

The demands upon the south for lumber have been heavy. Nearly three-fifths of its timber is now second growth, Silcox said. Ninety-five per cent of the nation's yellow pine lumber comes from the south.

The production of yellow pine increased from 3,000,000,000 feet in 1932 to 7,000,000,000 in 1936, Silcox said. This heavy cutting, he said, has reduced forest stockings in the south to below normal.

Recently increasing use of pine in making paper has doubled the demands for pulpwood, he said. Numerous pulp mills have moved to the south in recent years.

"Superimposed" new pulp and

paper plants upon the thousands

of lumber and other forest industries already established there

mean that, without some form of intelligent forest management, certain southern forest areas may be left in an unproductive condition for generations," Silcox said.

Destruction of southern forests by the pulpwood industry can be avoided, Silcox said, through an integrated utilization of the timber removed, and co-ordination with growth and the needs of existing timber-using industries.

Although groups of southern pulp interests have endorsed woods practice rules designed to prevent actual devastation, there rules are not adequate to assure continuous crops of timber, Silcox said.

"Ninety-five per cent of the south's forest land is in private ownership, and in general forest exploitation is still practiced

there," he said.

"Nature has been kind to the south, but the south must realize that its forest possibilities, glowing as they appear, contain certain elements of danger; that although forests are one of her most important bases of prosperity, their productivity may easily be destroyed."

"And since it is useless to shut the stable door after the horse is stolen, now is the time for the south to start building up and renewing its forest resources," Silcox said. "Tomorrow may be too late."

MORRISON AT HOME

County Attorney Walton S. Morrison, recovering from an appendectomy March 11, was moved from the Big Spring hospital Friday to the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. W. T. Bell. He is showing satisfactory improvement.

March . . March . . April, May and June

Springtime is here . . Summer is coming fast. Don't let Mother Nature get too far ahead of you — decide for yourself to grow and be glorified — indoors as well as outdoors. Plan now to bring the whole home in step with the season by repair and renewals you've wanted all winter.

All the stores are full of what-it-takes! For example — how about new curtains upstairs, and fresh clean window-shades to let in the sunlight, gay and thirsty new towels, new linoleum for the kitchen floor? A little painting? . . Really, the whole house needs dressing up, new this and that—you know what and where.

Naturally, you want to make your money go as far as possible. So follow this paper regularly for useful buying tips. The advertisements will show you what to buy, tell you why and how, save you good money every time—and help you live more happily. Read them carefully, every chance you get.

WILL IT BE WAR OR PEACE?

With These Six Men
Rests The AnswerDiplomats scurry between
home capitals and foreign
chancelleries as Europe totters
again between peace and war.rand boys. Behind them are
errand boys. Behind them are
the men who pull the strings.Here are the string pullers
plus one true diplomat of un-
usual prestige.

NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN

At age 60 last year, he did
what neither his famed father
Joseph nor his brother An-
drew achieved—he became
Britain's premier. Thorough even
in his hobbies, bird study, or-
chid raising and fishing—he
was known while chancellor of
exchequer as human adding
machine. Spare and austere, he
has developed into a compelling
orator. Forcing through a \$7,
500,000,000 rearmament pro-
gram, he has insisted, never-
theless on peace talks.

EDUARD BENES

He first became a known
master of politics and diploma-
cy by helping establish Czecho-
slovakia in 1918. Now as its
president is still the brilliant
negotiator. Before the war,
Benes began working with
Thomas G. Masaryk to separate
the Czechs from Austria-Hun-
gary. He was father of the Li-
ble Entente, active in League
of Nations. Framed the pact
with France on which Czecho-
slovakia now relies. At 53, calls
himself a "realistic idealist."

LEON BLUM

A cultured, wealthy Jew, he
is back at helm in France after
fall of another cabinet on issue
of the franc. He has been a
socialist deputy and champion
of peace since the war. As
premier in 1936 he won right
to keep France out of Span-
ish war. As chief of a popular
front coalition, he had to be an
ace political strategist. At 66 he
is still a penetrating logician,
keen debater, aggressive leader.
Blum gives his orders through
Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-
Boncour.

MAXIM V. LITVINOFF

Once a caustic-tongued "old
communist" who plotted revolu-
tion against the czar. Now at
61, jovial, urbane, tolerant and
a famous figure at Geneva.
Was Soviet Russia's first am-
bassador to America. As repre-
sentative of a great military
power, he caused sensation at
1927 disarmament by propos-
ing absolute disarmament. As
commissioner of foreign affairs,
he has pushed non-aggression
pacts in economic as well as
political fields.

BENITO MUSSOLINI

Onetime socialist, onetime
beggars in Switzerland. He
at 54 still addresses himself to
youth. He is frankly theatrical,
makes swift decisions, takes
swift actions. Since school days
a radical political worker.
Wounded in World war. Has
the last word on Italy's foreign
as well as domestic matters.
Never in repose mentally, rarely
physically, he whips up fac-
tious enthusiasm with dreams
of empire, rules Italy by sheer
personality.

ADOLF HITLER

Austrian by birth, paper-
hanger by trade, admirer of
Mussolini by long habit. Like
Mussolini, served in World war
as a corporal. After the abor-
tive Munich pact of 1933,
went to jail nine months, wrote
the biography that has been a
guide to his aspirations. Frugal
personality. A dynamic speak-
er, he appeals to German dis-
cipline, Germans yearning for
racial greatness, German re-
sentment against war guilt
charges.

Poland

(Continued from Page 1)

nation in the Baltic area, possibly
in conjunction with Germany with
whom she now appears more
friendly.Settlement of the Polish-Lithu-
anian dispute left the fates of
Czechoslovakia and Spain as burn-
ing issues in war-frightened Eu-
rope.U.S. 'Concerned' Over
Hitler's Nazi CoupWASHINGTON, Mar. 19 (UP)—
The United States government an-
nounced to the world today that it
was seriously concerned at the ex-
tent to which Adolf Hitler's seizure
of Austria tended to endanger
peace.Secretary of State Hull broke his
silence on the Nazi coup after re-
ceiving official notice that the Aus-
trian legislature had been abol-
ished and its functions taken over
by the German embassy.Giving emphasis by waiving his
usual rule against direct quotation
of press conference statements, he
told reporters:"The day before yesterday I dis-
cussed fully the principles govern-
ing peaceful and orderly interna-
tional relations and their applica-
tion to present conditions in Eu-
rope and other world areas."The extent to which the Aus-
trian incident, or any similar in-
cident, is calculated to endanger
the maintenance of peace and the
preservation of the principles in
which this government believes is of
course a matter of serious concern
to the government of the United
States."The secretary also authorized an
announcement that certain "tech-
nical steps" on the part of this
government would be required as a
result of Austria's changed status.Persons close to the German em-
bassy expressed belief that this
meant Austria's absorption by Ger-
many would be recognized by this
government in fact, step by step as
questions of customs and the like
arose.

C-C Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

The United States chamber of com-
merce, led the discussion.The C. of C. Managers gave at-
tention to agricultural problems,
hearing talks by M. R. Martin of
Waco on county standardization of
one variety cotton, and by Chester
Harrison on soil conservation pro-
grams.Martin, a former C. of C. ex-
ecutive and also a former county
agent, told of the program in Har-
rison county (Marshall) by which
the county adopted one variety cot-
ton seed. Some 1,800 farmers in
the county joined in the undertak-
ing at the start, he said, and the
movement has spread to 14 East
Texas counties which, as a group,
have written in cotton trade jour-
nals this season, "an area where
quality cotton will be available."Martin stressed the fact that cham-
bers of commerce should lead in
the one-variety programs.At the final luncheon session, for
which Bill Wright of Vernon pre-
sided, representatives from Wich-
ita Falls told of plans for the West
Texas chamber of commerce con-
vention, slated there April 25, 26
and 27. Manager Bandeen also re-
viewed features on the projected
program.Big Jap Army Is
Making GainsSHANGHAI, Mar. 20 (Sunday)
UP—A Japanese army estimated at
150,000 men smashed forward on
the southern Shantung front today
in an offensive some foreign mil-
itary observers considered the most
extensive battle since the World
war.Backed by heavy complements of
artillery, planes and tanks, the Jap-
anese pushed from the north a
approximately 250,000 Chinese
sought to stem the advance.Hitler-Mussolini Plan To Divide
Power In Europe Now Made Clear

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Writer

NEW YORK, Mar. 19 — Centu-
rions Hitler and Mussolini have
proceeded far enough in their broth-
erhood of conquest to make clear
the appalling fact that they are out
to dominate the old world between
them, each having his assigned
sphere of influence.Statesmen of other countries
have sensed for a considerable time
that the dice were being rolled for
such a division of power and spoils,
but the idea seemed so utterly fan-
tastic that many of them refused to
believe such a thing could hap-
pen.Some there were who realized
what clicking of the ivory screen
meant. Anthony Eden, Britain's late
foreign minister and Sir Galahad
of international politics, was one of
these.He resigned because Prime Min-
ister Chamberlain preferred to
bargain with the dictators rather
than crack down on them. Now
Chamberlain knows the story of
the dice.Hitler's lightning annexation of
Austria, and Mussolini's acquies-
cence, have lifted the smoke-screen
and made a lot of things much
clearer.

No Wellington

It is quite apparent that Napo-
leon has been reincarnated in
twins. And there isn't even a sin-
gle Wellington in sight.So far as the Nazi chieftain is
concerned, through his own deeds
and fiery speeches, supplemented
by the ventriloquistic words he has
placed in the mouths of his noisy
Charlie McCarthy's, he finally has
compelled the chancelleries of Eu-
rope to make two and two equal
four. His position now is too plain
for comfort, and it is this:He contemplates creation of a
vast and powerful Germanic con-
federation which will dominate Eu-
rope.This involves annexation of Aus-
tria (already achieved), Czecho-
slovakia, presumably Danzig and
the Polish corridor (perhaps
through a deal with Poland), Mem-
el and quite likely other territory
with German populations on the
borders of the fatherland.Hitler also wants Russia's rich
Ukraine. Other countries which he
doesn't actually annex, he hopes to
control through iron-clad economic
pacts.

The Split-Up

In other words, professional diplo-
mats who have made it their busi-
ness to study Hitler at close range
declare he envisages himself as
lord of all he surveys in a vast cor-
ridor of nations running from the
Ukraine westward across Europe,
and dipping down a bit into theState Agents Have More Power To
Control Beer Sales, Warn That
'Honky-Tonk' Won't Be ToleratedTaking note that legal beer may
be sold here again Tuesday, L. E.
Morris, deputy supervisor for the
state liquor control board, Satur-
day warned that the days of the
"honky-tonk" are numbered.A recent opinion, said Morris,
has given the board agents more
powers in keeping beer dispensaries
orderly. Under terms of the act, on
which the opinion was given, a
"honky-tonk" is well defined.Legally speaking, the "maintain-
ing of a noisy, lewd, disorderly
place; any offense that would con-
stitute a breach of peace as such;
sale of beer or wine to persons
visibly intoxicated; fighting, per-
mitting persons to resort to such
places to drink liquor; and disor-
derly conduct by employees or
patrons may constitute a "honky-
tonk."Among other things which could
result in complaints against beer
retailers is the employment of per-
sons under the age of 18 years and
sale of either beer or wine to any
person not over the age of 21 years
and the permission to employees not
over 21 years to drink either beer
or wine on the premises.Morris warned that beer and
wine establishments would be
patrolled each night by local offi-
cers and board agents and that a
record of violations would be kept.When a sufficient number of com-
plaints are listed, injunction pro-
ceedings will be instituted against
the operator and his agents, re-
straining them from further opera-
tions.Balkans. England and France
move into second position as pow-
ers in this scheme of operations.Mussolini's place in the sun is
the great Mediterranean zone
which is now dominated by Bri-
tain.Within Il Duce's field of opera-
tions would be Spain, northern
Africa, Egypt, Asia Minor, and at
least part of the lower Balkan
states—Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Greece
and Albania. All this area he is
credited with intending to control
in one way or another.Such a set-up would give Italy
protection for her African posses-
sions, including the newly con-
quered Ethiopia; it would pave the way
for possible annexation of other
territory; it would make Mussolini
joint-dictator of the entire old
world.

The Week

(Continued from Page 3)

Howard county is ready to furnish
its end of the route.Abandonment of the Westbrook
and Graham No. 1 Great West,
famed "air well," shows there isn't
any justice for sentimentalists like
ourselves. The tremendous flow of
nitrogen gas from it Feb. 17, 1937,
was so powerful that it lashed the
derrick superstructure and could be
heard for days in Big Spring. It
created widespread interest and
broke into a nationally syndicated
strip. Because it was such a good
show, many hoped against hope
that it would be rewarded with oil
production.Appearance of L. G. Phares,
chief of the state highway patrol,
in Big Spring to speak on safety
had its ironical twist. The first
two traffic fatalities due to acci-
dents within Howard county oc-
curred during the very week he
came here.Maybe business is off, but some-
body doesn't know it. March build-
ing permits are now past \$40,000,
just \$10,000 short of an all time re-
cord for the month. A couple of
more months like March and the
1937 building total in Big Spring
will have been exceeded.Of course the humane society
may protest, but there's to be a
barrel of fun in the Coahoma
area Tuesday when the season's
first rabbit drive in this territory
is held. Only requirements for
indulging are kicking rod and
plenty of ammunition. It looks
like good target practice.Annual meeting of the Red Cross
chapter here Friday calls to mind
that there has never been a year.In its week here, which has
drawn so prominent results. Con-
sequently, the new and second
guided the chapter's activities and
due much praise.Two members of the school board
will not seek office again. They are
J. B. Collins, board president, and
H. S. Faw, both members for eight
years. They are retiring because
they feel that eight years sacrifice
of time and some expense is a fair
share of their contribution toward
the development of the school sys-
tem. Rated by their colleagues as
two of the most able and constitu-
tious members ever to sit on the
school board, Collins and Faw may
well retire with credit. Their eight
years have been some of the most
trying in the history of the sys-
tem. Their tenure has been largely
through the "depression" years. Ted
definitely and orderly progress has
been made, and these two men have
played no small part in it.FIRST RABBIT DRIVE
OF SEASON TUESDAYFirst rabbit drive of the season
in Howard county is scheduled for
9 a. m. Tuesday near Coahoma.
Hunters are to gather at a point
two miles east of Coahoma and
start the drive from the Tom Hop-
per place. Most of the drive will be
in open range country.
Rabbits are said to be plentiful in
the territory, and those promoting
the drive are hopeful of having at
least 100 guns in the campaign. Din-
ner will be served to hunters on the
drive.VENETIAN
BLINDSIt doesn't cost so much to have
your windows dressed up with
new blinds. Give your home that
comfortable, cool appearance be-
fore those hot days arrive.Call 850 and let BARROWS
measure your windows, show
you new samples and figure just
how little it will cost you. We
have experienced men to hang
your blinds and lay your floor
covering.

Barrow's

"Quality Furniture For Those
Who Care"
D. D. Douglas, Mgr.

Spring

(Continued from page 1)

end of the month, there is an av-
erage of two days of freezing weath-
er against the chance of an un-
blemished season. The tempera-
ture seldom goes below 28 degrees
but is fully capable of going as
low as 18 as it did in 1937.Should spring trip through the
crucial fortnight ahead, the odds
are with her. Eight of the past 15
April have been without freezing
weather. Only one has had biting
cold of 25 degrees. Other sub-
freezing records are not severeenough to warrant any serious
damage.
The skeptics, unwilling to be-
lieve that the balmy winter in
a quarter of a century can continue
right on into summer, offer one
final argument—the U. S. experi-
ment farm record of an average
last frost date of March 28. And
that's convincing argument for
putting on a top coat before essay-
ing forth to join the tra-la-
chorus.Experts Debate
FD's Right To
Oust MorganWASHINGTON, Mar. 19 (UP)—
Administration legal experts con-
tended today that President Roose-
velt could remove Arthur E. Mor-
gan from the chairmanship of the
Tennessee Valley Authority if Mor-
gan refused to answer questions at
a White House hearing Monday.
Mr. Roosevelt has given the TVA
chairman until Monday afternoon
to answer "yes" or "no" to pre-
sidential demands that he give facts
to support his charges of miscon-
duct against his fellow directors.
Many members of congress con-
tend that, if Morgan persists in hisrefusal to answer presidential
questions and his demand that con-
gress instead of the president in-
vestigate the TVA, the most Mr.
Roosevelt can do is to ask him to
resign. They say the TVA act gives
congress removal power over di-
rectors of the public power and
planning agency and authorizes the
president to remove directors only
in event they are opposed to the
policies of the act or appoint em-
ployees without regard to merit.
However, the administration legal
experts, who declined to be
quoted by name, declared the act's
provision for congressional removal
does not impair the president's
broad power to remove executive
officials.Big Jap Army Is
Making GainsSHANGHAI, Mar. 20 (Sunday)
UP—A Japanese army estimated at
150,000 men smashed forward on
the southern Shantung front today
in an offensive some foreign mil-
itary observers considered the most
extensive battle since the World
war.Backed by heavy complements of
artillery, planes and tanks, the Jap-
anese pushed from the north a
approximately 250,000 Chinese
sought to stem the advance.NOTICE OF
RECEIVER'S SALEErvington Hotel & Apartments Colorado Hotel
Dallas, Texas Colorado, TexasThe 96th District Court of Dallas County, Texas, on February 19, 1938, en-
tered its order of sale commanding me, as Receiver, to offer for sale and to
sell all properties belonging to the North Texas Trust Company Inc., Receiver-
ship, at public auction, at the (East) Court House door in Dallas, Dallas
County, Texas, at ten o'clock A. M. (O.S.T.) on Tuesday, April 5, 1938. These
assets consist of: (1) the 54-apartment, six-story and basement building, re-
inforced concrete construction, known as Ervington Hotel and Apartments,
at 1300 South Ervay Street, Dallas, Texas, with the furniture and fixtures
therein; (2) The 73-room, five-story and basement, reinforced concrete con-
struction hotel, known as the Colorado Hotel and garage, in Colorado, Mitchell
County, Texas, with the furniture and fixtures therein; (3) Lot and Dwell-
ing at 1127 Kings Highway, Dallas, Texas, being lot 22, block 2-3459, Oak
Cliff Annex; (4) Lots 11, 12, 13 and 14 in block 13-3800, First Installment of
Kessler Park, Dallas, Texas; (5) Oil runs to accrue from producing oil wells in
Gregg and Bunk Counties. These assets will be offered for sale and sold in
parcels or in bulk; free and clear of liens (except all taxes for 1938); the real
estate parcels to be sold for cash or for part cash and part credit; the oil runs
for cash only. No trade or exchange bids will be accepted. All bids are sub-
ject to court confirmation within thirty days after Receiver's sale. For further
details as to properties and terms of sale, write or call on me at 303 Republic
Bank Building, Dallas, Texas.Owen M. Murray, Receiver
North Texas Trust Co., Inc.
303 Rep. Bank Bldg.
DallasSUSPECT HELD FOR
RANSOM LETTERSNEWARK, N. J., Mar. 19 (UP)—A
19-year-old Newark probationer
was held in \$25,000 bail today after
police said he confessed writing six
letters to Murray Levine, 14-
year-old son of a wealthy New York
family, demanding \$30,000 for the return of
Levine's 12-year-old son, Peter, who
disappeared more than three weeks
ago.Detective Peter La Bagliola said
Stanley Thomas Jacoby, who was
arrested before United States
Commissioner Holland after being
questioned all night by Newark de-
tectives and federal bureau of in-
vestigation agents, confessed writ-
ing the letters; declared he did
not participate in the kidnapping,
but asserted he "knew who did it."WE NEED
GOOD USED CARS
AND TRUCKS!CHEVROLET DEALERS' USED CAR STOCKS
WERE GREATLY REDUCED DURING NATIONAL
USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEKNow's the time to trade your car for a NEW CHEVROLET
... Come in today and get our liberal offerSo great have been Chevrolet
dealers' sales of used cars and
trucks—so low is our supply of certain
makes and models—that we need good
used cars and trucks to balance our stocks.
This means we are in an excellent position
to talk "trade-in allowances" on the purchase
of new Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks.Come in—this week! ... See the beauti-
ful new Chevrolet for 1938—the car that is
complete—and the new 1938 Chevrolet
trucks—the thrift-carriers for the nation!
... Learn how easily you can purchase a
smart, new, modern-to-the-minute Chev-
rolet by letting us take your present car or
truck in trade!

"YOU'LL BE AHEAD WITH A CHEVROLET"

Lone Star Chevrolet Inc.

"When You're Pleased We're Happy"

214 E. 3rd St.

Phone 897

What's New In Refrigeration



MODERN MOTHERS ARE PROTECTING THEIR BABIES' HEALTH WITH MODERN REFRIGERATION ---

Physicians know the importance that foods play in child care. They are the very foundation to life itself. And every mother knows how a baby's upset stomach can cause serious consequences! Don't risk your baby's life—it is too precious, too dearly bought. Modern refrigeration is your surest protection for baby's food. We could dedicate our refrigerators to no more worthy cause than the safeguarding of your child's health! Let us show you our selection of models in all sizes...at all prices.

Attend the Refrigerator Show
At the Following Dealers
Showrooms

Carl Strom Home Appliances
Carnett's Radio Sales
D & H Electric Co.

Empire Southern Service Co.
Gibson-Faw Household Appliances
Montgomery Ward
Shroyer Motor Company

Southern Ice Company
Taylor Electric Shop
Texas Electric Service Co.



Economy Is Stressed By Frigidaire

Demonstration Is Being Staged At Carl Strom's

An interesting and unique spring demonstration of the newest developments in home refrigeration is now being held by the Carl Strom Home Appliance, Frigidaire dealer in Big Spring, in display rooms at 215 West Third street. The display is built around the subject of economy in refrigeration, and is attractively arranged.

"Since the mechanical refrigerator has been in existence," said Strom, "science the world over has worked year after year developing methods of cheaper operation and money saving short cuts."

"When you stop to consider, there are really only four ways to save with a refrigerator: on current, ice, food and upkeep. And the sad part of the story is that a weakness in any one of these four may mean the loss of the entire savings on the other three."

"In our display room we have set up a number of units which definitely prove every economy statement we make about Frigidaire. For example, we have one Frigidaire operating as under conditions in the average home. It contains food and ice and has been in operation since the display was first opened. To this cabinet has been attached an electric meter which plainly registers the exact amount

of current used by the Frigidaire. There are other displays showing the advantages of the food safety indicator, the quickcube release trays and the ice making ability of every Frigidaire, and a complete explanation of Frigidaire's five-year protection plan.

"We are not asking anyone to take our statements for granted, and we are fully prepared to back up our statement that Frigidaire gives the most ideal conditions for proper food preservation at the lowest operating costs in its history."

Grain Acreage For Year Indicated

WASHINGTON, Mar. 19 (AP)—The agriculture department said today farmers' reports on intentions to plant this year indicated 84,500,000 acres to corn and 22,252,000 acres to spring wheat.

The corn acreage would be two per cent smaller than planted last year; the spring wheat acreage 6 1/2 per cent smaller.

Corn was planted on 86,483,000 acres last year and production was 2,644,955,000 bushels, while in the drought year of 1933 the plantings were on 100,500,000 acres and production 1,507,080,000 bushels.

Spring wheat plantings last year were on 23,750,000 acres and production was 128,891,000 bushels. In 1933 plantings were on 23,559,000 acres and production 106,892,000 bushels.

Intruders "Just Sleepy"

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UP)—Mrs. R. A. Stronger had a surprise when she awakened. In one of her bedrooms she found two boys fast asleep. She called police but the boys escaped. Captured shortly afterwards, the two youths said they were "just sleepy."

Refrigerator Does Its Part For Budget

Food Preservation Means More Economy In Buying

Is 1934 challenging you to a curtailment of the family budget? Family life is always a reflection of the home-maker, so if you are a thrifty housewife contemplating living within a budget that won't budge, you are sifting the matter of economy down to a scientific basis.

Of course, your first concern is to cut the costs wherever possible but not at the expense of essential food values. The three most common deficiencies in the American diet today are inadequate amounts of milk, fruit and vegetables, but the woman who has acquired the habit of buying in quantities has learned the secret that prices are appreciably lower only as she buys in larger quantities.

No Loss To Buy In Small Quantities has always been extravagant and the woman who has made the best and most intelligent use of every piece of equipment installed in her home has learned particularly that a modern refrigerator has given her an entirely new slant on home economy.

Practically all markets feature specially priced foods on certain days. The savings will surprise you if you take advantage of these specials. Buy perishable foods as well as staples when they are offered at sale prices. Always buy when vegetables and fruits are the freshest.

An efficient refrigerator retards this nutrition and eliminates spoilage and loss of flavor.

Through cooking with cold, we have learned many new tricks in cookery. There is technique in serving left-overs and making them as palatable and attractive as new dishes. The woman who was once a "throw-away addict" has learned that with a little ingenuity, she can combine several ingredients into a concoction of wholesomeness. Properly stored, an electric refrigerator affords safe preservation and the food in it is as fresh and edible as when it was taken off the table.

In order to adjust our budgets to a lower income most of us must become better buyers and better meal planners. We must know how to buy, what to buy and the food value in the purchases we make.

Frigidaire Runs With Open Door As Demonstration

A Frigidaire has been standing in the display window of the Carl Strom Home Appliance store, its door wide open since February 22. The demonstration is a part of Frigidaire's demonstration of economy, and Strom is inviting the public to put to a test all claims made by Frigidaire.

The display unit is connected with an electric meter so it can be seen how little current is being used. Also demonstrated is Frigidaire's freezability; and given emphasis in the display is the meter-miser, simple mechanism which is permanently oiled and sealed and free from moisture, dirt and dust.

BETWEEN MEALS—1933 VERSION



No longer is the regular afternoon appeal of "I'm hungry, Mother," bothersome to mother. In fact she thoroughly enjoys it now, because she joins her active little daughter in a wholesome "frozen snack," which always is on hand and is just right to carry through till dinner time. The reason? The new 1933 Frigidaire refrigerator with the meter-miser makes it surprisingly inexpensive to prepare and have instantly available a wide variety of delicious dishes which ordinarily just aren't desirable without plenty of costly, unchanging cold. Spring showings of the new refrigerator are now being held at Carl Strom Home Appliance, local dealer.

Action Suggested On Obtaining Electric Power

WASHINGTON, Mar. 19 (AP)—Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) warned farmers of the Lower Colorado river tonight "initiative and immediate action" would be necessary to obtain effective distribution of hydro-electric power to be generated at Buchanan and Roy Inks dams.

"The power is there," he said. "The supply will be enormous and the cost small. Adequate financing for building connecting lines and for all other proper purposes, including pressure water systems and plumbing for homes and barns, is available at low interest on long terms."

"But those who are to benefit must show their determination to benefit by taking the first steps. Otherwise power and all its possibilities slip from their grasp."

Johnson suggested the Colorado River Authority consult with county agents, farm organizations, and other rural groups interested in financing consumer lines. He said the rural electrification administration is prepared to finance the work.

Old Skeleton Unearthed VANCOUVER, Wash. (UP)—A WPA worker disturbed the long

Food Froster Is New Device Shown By MW

Other Features Add To Value Of 1933 Ward Refrigerators

Greater economy, new beauty, a china are available with the food patented food froster, and many new interior refinements are among the features of the 1933 model NW electric refrigerators, sold here by Montgomery Ward. Ward offers the refrigerators on the company's time-payment plan.

Essentials in the economy factor are those of dependability, quick supply of ice, safe food preservation and thrifty operation. All these are claimed for the new MW units. The 1933 unit hits a new note in beauty of modern design. Exterior is finished in time-resisting Duxon, which will not soften, chip or stick. All the hardware is in chrome finish. In the interior, full width bar shelves, stainless large freezer, food froster with decorative design, all combine to reveal beauty of design.

Exclusive with MW refrigerators is the food froster, which includes a large steel serving tray suitable for use in the home, with nine ovenware china molds that fit into a big glass dish. The molds may be used for chilling and cooking of desserts, salads, gelatines and custards. The dish is deep enough to store ice, and flat meats. When the serving tray cover is put back on top of the deep dish, the food froster ensemble then becomes a cold storage compartment. It is located immediately beneath the freezing unit, and is much larger than the usual compartment provided there. Matching pieces of

china are available with the food froster. The NW units also feature this year larger and deeper vegetable fresheners. There is sufficient room to store large supplies of all types of fresh foods, and in the fresheners, the foods stay fresh and crisp for many weeks.

Adjustable shelves make another convenience in the new units. The interior of the refrigerator can be adjusted to suit storage needs. Three-way sliding shelves are, so adjustable that a dozen different changes of interior are possible. Bulky foods can be accommodated without crowding. Space is available to hold a large roast or turkey. There is a convenient lift shelf to make room for tall bottles.

The MW also has a 10-point temperature control to regulate freezing action. An automatic defroster is provided. There are twin lights, so that when the door is open, every corner in the cabinet is completely flooded with light.

"Jiffy" Cube Trays

The MW refrigerator for 1933 features "jiffy" cube trays, with automatic releasers so that the tray is swiftly and easily removed. Stainless aluminum trays with rubber grids are included. Another NW item is the "food guardian" by which the housewife can know at all times that the refrigerator is operating at proper temperature for food protection and preservation.

State's General Fund Deficit Is Much Smaller

AUSTIN, Mar. 19 (AP)—Treasurer Charley Lockhart announced today the state general fund deficit had dropped to a new 1933 low of \$12,080,648, approximately \$6,000,000 under the 1932 peak. It stood at \$18,738,455 March 5.

Lockhart attributed the reduction to heavy tax contributions the first months of the year which, he said, reflected good business conditions over the state.

"The chain store tax brought in more than \$1,000,000," he said.

The treasurer said he would pay all warrants up to and including No. 23,685 or those issued up to Oct. 14, 1937.

He said the confederate pension fund deficit totaled \$4,161,176 and the department would purchase undischarged warrants up to and including the July, 1937, issue and discounted certificates up to and including those of July, 1935.



No Home Yet? Better get off the "Merry-Go-Round of Paying Rent." Use your rent-money and our modern home-financing plan to own a home of your own.

Let us help you! First Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n. Of Big Spring 508 Petroleum Bldg.

McGehee's Super Service Station

All New Modern Equipment
CONOCO Products 216 West 3rd U. S. Royal Tires & Tubes
Phone 1668

Now! Available for Your Refrigerator

FRIGIDAIRE Double-Easy QUICKCUBE TRAY

• A touch of the finger loosens tray from freezer. Only one lever to lift and cubes are released, 2 or 3 at a time. There is no cold, wet handling. No bother and waste of melting cubes loose under a faucet. All-metal for fast freezing. Saves work, saves ice.

SEE IT... TRY IT YOURSELF!
Complete with Instant Cube Release, Automatic Tray Release and stainless aluminum tray.

Only \$270 Each

AT FRIGIDAIRE DEPARTMENT - FIRST FLOOR (1023)

Carl Strom Home Appliances

"The Home of Quality Products"

215 West 3rd Phone 123

Don't Miss Our Spring Showing!

FRIGIDAIRE WITH NEW SILENT METER-MISER

Brings Greater Savings on Current... Food... Ice... Upkeep

SAVE ALL 4 WAYS...
or you may not save at all!

• No refrigerator buyer should miss our gala Spring Showing of the most attractive, usable and money-saving Frigidaire ever built! They give you proof of amazingly greater savings on current... food... ice... upkeep. And they reveal why you must save in all 4 of these ways or you may not save at all.

That is because some refrigerators may save pennies in one, two, or even three ways... only to waste dollars a fourth way. So, to avoid "hidden extravagances," demand proof of 4-WAY SAVINGS. Frigidaire with the New Silent Meter-Miser gives you this proof. Also now "Double-Easy" Quickcube Trays... new Moisture-Seal Hydrators... NEWLY-STYLED 9-Way Adjustable Interior and scores of other exclusive advantages. Simplify your buying problem... see Frigidaire first... be safe and save!

Models As Low As 15c Per Day

SEE OUR 4-WAY SAVING DEMONSTRATION

It's A Family Matter Of Great Importance
Get Complete Information Before You Buy!

Carl Strom Home Appliances

215 WEST 3RD PHONE 123

sleep of an old Indian squaw when he unearthed a rotting cedar casket at Vancouver army barracks. The box contained a skeleton in good state of preservation. Medical officers who examined it commented particularly upon the excellent, still white, teeth.



"We Buy Groceries on Bargain Days and Keep Them Fresh with Bargain Electricity"

Reddy Kilowatt Says:

It takes a lot of shopping around and a lot of reading of newspaper advertisements to keep up with the grocery bargains, but bargain electricity is always on hand to keep food fresh in your electric refrigerator or to do any number of jobs around the house.

Your electricity is still the biggest bargain in the home, for its cost is always low when measured by the things it does. Thrifty housewives know that electricity is one of the smallest items of household expense.

"Your electric refrigerator will keep dollars' worth of food fresh for only few cents' worth of electricity a day."

BELOW FIFTY DEGREES THE FOOD SAFETY ZONE

See Your Electric Refrigerator Dealer TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
C. S. BLOOMSHIELD, Manager

New Values Are Found In Refrigerator Models For 1938

Thrift Feature A Big Talking Point To Purchasers

Greater Efficiency Found, Conveniences Added, Such as Easy-Release Trays And Cubes; Units On Display

They say that in the spring, lovers' fancy turns to love and the small boy's thoughts turn to baseball—and some authorities have it that the housewife's interest is centered on the refrigerator.

She has much to study, in this 1938 season, because the makers of refrigerators, in mechanical, air-conditioned, or whatever type, have introduced "bigger and better" models than ever before, offering scientific improvements, more perfected accessories and conveniences and greater economy and dependability.

Big Spring dealers in refrigerators are prepared to serve the demands of the most exacting prospective purchaser, with beautiful, economical, practical and convenient models. The 1938 lines are the best word in efficiency.

Dealers are stressing displays of their products this week, and their individual messages are to be found in this section of today's Herald. Special displays are arranged and the public is invited to view and test the offerings.

New Features
Aside from thrift and economy of operation, dealers this year are pointing to new and easy methods of releasing ice cubes, larger storage space, silent and non-lubrication motors, built-in safety zone thermometers, adjustable sliding shelves, temperature controls and defrosting switches and new cabinets and new designs to harmonize with modern kitchens.

By virtue of the manner in which the refrigeration industry has worked out the shelving arrangements, the special drawers, the freezing compartments, and because it has made removable shelves and trays and baskets possible, the industry this year contributes an unusual high quality of labor-saving equipment to the home.

Inspiration for this carefully worked out efficiency of the modern refrigerator came first, of course, from the highly trained executives of the industry, who applied their own genius for orderliness to the product for which they are responsible.

Based on Surveys
In many instances, before finally approving plans for the new models, they ordered nationwide surveys of what the housewife most wanted in the way of a well-organized refrigerator, and they actually sent armies of men and women round to the front doors of individual homes to interview housewives specifically on the subject of food storage.

Thus they have been able to produce new refrigerators for the current year which reduce the amount of effort a woman has to expend in the kitchen by providing her with a filing cabinet for the materials with which she works, the while that filing cabinet is endowed with the ability to keep perishables safely over a long period of time.

The wide variety of shelving arrangements available among the 1938 refrigerators is the best illustration of this point. In most of the new refrigerators all shelves are removable and adjustable, making it possible for the housewife to set up as many as a dozen or more different shelving arrangements in one and the same refrigerator, in accordance with the changing needs of her food supply.

Basket Shelves
Some of the manufacturers have provided their new models with shelves within shelves which may be compared to a square basket arrangement. These shelves within shelves, designed to carry the goods most used by the housewife in preparing meals are so arranged that they may be lifted completely out of the refrigerator with all of their contents and carried to the kitchen table where the work of preparing meals gets under way. Thus do the designers present housewives with an important step-saver.

There are many varieties of this removable shelf and tray arrangement in the new refrigerators. Practically all of them make possible the almost automatic preparation of frozen desserts. Simply put the beginnings in their proper dishes on the removable tray which is located in the correct spot in the box, and later, when the desserts are ready for serving, just move them out on the same cooled tray.

All of the new refrigerators give careful attention to the problem of tall bottles, like those in which milk is contained, and the arrangement of these special shelving is a delight to the eye. Likewise special provision is made for the storage of meats and vegetables in their proper different and easily accessible space. Potato bins are provided in many models.

Even the mechanical business of opening the refrigerator has been vastly improved to the point where touch of a finger or an elbow opens the tightly closed doors and makes the interiors quickly and easily accessible.

Another important labor-saving factor is the new method of ice cube release which are introduced with the new models, eliminating the bothersome and messy struggles of the past.

Lieut. Luis F. Ordóñez, of the Argentine naval air service, in 1918 made the first airplane crossing of the Andes.

Judge Ralph Yarborough Comes To Defense Of Roy Bean's Good Name

AUSTIN, Mar. 19 — Judge Roy Bean, "the law west of the Pecos," is a much-maligned man, because he never had anybody hanged; for one thing, there wasn't a tree around Langtry tall enough to hang a man from.

This assurance was brought back to Austin by District Judge Ralph Yarborough who, in his campaign

distance off the Del Rio-McPaco highway. Incidentally, Dodd assured Yarborough he would carry the Langtry box and that the district judge was the highest jurist he had ever seen there (except, of course, Judge Bean himself) but Yarborough reminded the postmaster of a visit a year ago by Supreme Court Justices Sharp and Clegg, who were accompanied by

Yarborough. Dodd contributed a Roy Bean story that Judge Yarborough hadn't heard: It seems that a drunken tramp

put off a Southern Pacific freight train, was "sentenced" to be hanged and a rope was placed about his neck. The "condemned" man called for pencil and paper to write a farewell letter. Judge Bean, looking over his shoulder, saw the words "forty dollars" and yelled, "hold on, boys; this may be a fineable case." It turned out, however, that the money was on deposit in an eastern bank so the disgraced Bean told the "boys" to allow the prisoner to escape.

Part of the flooring of the "Jerry Lily Saloon," where Bean used to dispense beer and justice, is

gone; the porch sag; there are holes in the thin walls and the building is likely to collapse soon.

Judge Yarborough said. Hundreds of tourists, many from distant states, visit the spot each week and the building should be preserved, he declared.

DURHAM, N. C. (UP)—Duke university will open the third graduate school of forestry to be established in the United States next fall, Dr. Clarence F. Kesteven, eminent forestry authority and co-author of two forestry texts, will be dean of the new graduate school.

WHY PAY MORE?

You can buy a new Beautiful, Economical.

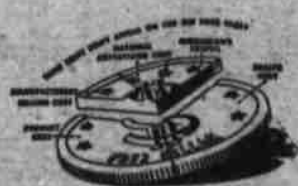
1938  for as little as...

Wards Low Prices Save You '30 to '50

Before you buy . . . check the above statement! Wards make no claims they can't live up to! Check prices of nationally known makes! Compare sizes, quality, features, economy! Find out what the MW offers! See how much more your dollar buys in size as well as convenient features! Compare and be money ahead!

Nothing is Sacrificed in Quality

You'll wonder how Wards do it . . . sell such high quality refrigerators at prices that save big money! Remember this: the MW is built to our own rigid specifications that make it one of the six most expensive refrigerators to build. The quality equals and, in many cases exceeds that of other nationally known makes. You get the same excellent quality, up-to-the-minute features found only in the highest priced refrigerators! It's in the selling that Wards save you money! So why pay more?



Wards Take the "Padding" Out of Refrigerator Prices!

Many savings are effected! Wards eliminate all the hidden selling costs. Wards buying for 560 retail stores means greater savings. Wards method of distribution . . . Factory-to-Wards-to-you . . . eliminates all the expensive selling steps such as manufacturers' high selling costs, "middleman's" profits, and huge national advertising costs. These costs don't appear on the MW price tag! Wards pass the savings on to you!

See, Compare the 8 New 1938 MW Models
Sizes range from 4 to 11 cu. ft.! Each model comes to you fully protected . . . backed by Wards 5-Year Protection Plan at no additional cost!

More Ice in Record Freezing Time
By actual test with other leading makes, the MW froze ice in just 72 minutes. In all kinds of weather you are assured of quick freezing . . . plenty of ice when you need it!

Twin Cylinder Super Power Units Spell Economy
In room temperature of 90° the MW unit ran only 30 to 40% of the time and delivered ample refrigeration. That means economy of operation!

Startling Usable Convenience Features
Jiffy Cube Trays! 3-Way Adjustable Sliding Shelves give over a dozen new interior arrangements. Stainless steel serving tray and scores of other new conveniences!

SEE THESE FEATURES



7 Cu. Ft. at Less than the Price of An Ordinary 6

Model Illustrated **189⁹⁵** 55 DOWN Plus Carrying Charge

Nationally known brands of equal size, quality and features sell for at least \$236.50. Extra large interior holds loads of food . . . shelf area is 15.26 sq. ft. Speedy Freezer makes 108 ice cubes . . . 10 full lbs. of ice per freezing! Interior is one-piece lifetime porcelain. Exterior is genuine Dulux. Twin automatic interior lights. Automatic defrosting.



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221 WEST 3RD ST.

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THE LUXURY OF KINGS FOR ONLY A FEW CENTS A DAY!



The regal luxury of a constant supply of steaming hot water is yours . . . for only a few cents per day . . . with a MODERN GAS STORAGE TYPE WATER HEATER.

EMPIRE  SOUTHERN SERVICE CO.

J. P. KENNEY, Mgr.

AS IS YOUR QUICK CLEAN ECONOMICAL SERVANT

Triple Thrift Features On 1938 GE's

Many Added Attractions In Models Shown At Taylor's

Fifteen outstanding features mark the attractiveness of the new Triple Thrift General Electric refrigerators that are being shown by the Taylor Electric shop in addition to the beautiful modern lines that top the 1938 showing.

The thrifto-meter tells at a glance that the food placed in the box is protected; an interior light is flashed on when the door is opened; there's a tip top shelf that is handy for storing small packaged food—and it may be removed. Then there is a vegetable drawer for keeping vegetables crisp and the sliding drawers for fruits and vegetables is especially convenient. The one button control raises or lowers the temperature that is so necessary when one wishes to rapidly chill bottled beverages which may be placed in the bottle width chiller. Only minimum effort is necessary to open the door with the finger tip latch.

For Storage

When larger items are to be placed in the General Electric model a part shelf may be removed and the large dessert tray will be a

welcome addition to all hostesses and those who prepare food for large families. In the base of the cabinet may be found a handy storage bin for foods that are not to be refrigerated which has been arranged by the designers to utilize all space. A generous sized water bottle has been fashioned so as to fit snugly next to the freezing unit and the removable evaporator shelf gives freezing surface space for two additional ice trays. Adjustable shelf heights are specially designed to accommodate odd-sized foods and containers while the bottle rack minimizes chances of bottles accidentally spilling within the cabinet.

Motor Sealed

Into the 1938 model of the General Electric refrigerator has been built a heritage of quality plus the mechanical refinements which only research and vast experience with all things electrical make possible. For the past eleven years the motor of this machine has been sealed in an armor of steel protecting it from air, dirt and moisture. The patented metal glass lead permits the introduction of power into the motor even though the entire mechanism is vacuum sealed against all destructive forces.

A permanent supply of cooling oil bathes the vacuum sealed mechanism of the new Triple Thrift refrigerator, thereby lubricating every moving part, cooling the entire motor.

Speed, convenience and economy are prominent features one finds in this item. Also with the purchase of the refrigerator comes the triple purpose tray which may be used for cube, tray and bottle cap removal. Most attractive is the set of pottery dishes that are equally convenient for storing food, for baking and as serving dishes.

HIGHWAY HEARINGS SLATED MONDAY

AUSTIN, Mar. 19 (AP)—Spokesmen for counties seeking highway improvements within their boundaries will have an opportunity to press their claims at a hearing announced by the highway commission for March 21.

The docket included hearings for Bowie, Jefferson, Chambers, Galveston, Angelina, Bexar, Hill, Ellis, Johnson, Gonzales, Kerr, Tarrant, Hays, Wise, Orange, Gray, Wheeler, Panola, Fannin and Anderson counties.

SIGNS

W. J. KOHANEK
213 Russell Street

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE

"We Never Close"
G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

Silent And Permanent Operation Stressed For Electrolux

Many New Features In Models For 1938; Ice Capacity Is Increased

Silent, permanent operation continues to be the big talking point for Servel Electrolux refrigerators, the models operated by gas. In addition to the regular exclusive features to be found in this line, the 1938 models are offering more value in the way of beauty, convenience and refinements.

The 1938 Electrolux is on display at the Empire Southern Service company and at Carnett's Radio Sales.

These points are stressed for Electrolux:

It will be permanently silent, because there are no moving parts in the freezing system to cause noise or vibration. It will give long service, because the freezing system has no moving parts to wear. It will save money, because in addition to the saving on food, its operating cost is low and stays low; no costly repairs are needed. It will furnish constant cold, because there is no stopping or starting in the Electrolux freezing system.

Bigger Ice Supply

It will supply plenty of ice cubes, twenty per cent more this year than ever before. The lustrous Newton finish on Servel Electrolux will not chip, soften or break.

Since Servel Electrolux operates with gas and has no moving parts, it will not interfere with the radio, and dependable service is assured at all times through the gas company and the local dealer.

Both Empire Southern Service and Carnett are inviting the public to examine the new models first hand, comparing their features point by point.

The Newton finish is easily cleaned, and it lasts for years without discoloring. Accessories are more attractive, and a handsome new push-pull latch is a part of the 1938 equipment. The handy door latch has the added advantage of holding the door snugly shut, assuring a tight seal against heat leakage.

Flat Shelves

The Electrolux has a flat top which makes a handy shelf. Extra space for the kitchen is thus provided. In the box itself, flat shelves are used to keep dishes from tipping. Bottles, cups and dishes have a firm footing on the flat bars. The bars, moreover, are scientifically spaced to permit free circulation of air. Certain shelf sections are especially designed to support even the slenderest containers in upright position.

Electrolux provides a covered porcelain container for preserving the freshness of leaf vegetables. The container slips out easily without disturbing the cover, which is attached to the shelf above. An



1938 Servel Electrolux

other feature is a handy drawer for fruit, bottles and small packages. The drawer keeps the articles together, yet permits the free circulation of air among them for effective refrigeration.

Indicators

Electrolux has an automatic light which turns on as the door opens, illuminating every part of the interior. A new feature is an easy-to-read cold indicator, which assures the housewife at a glance that the food is dependably protected by constant low temperature. There is also an illuminated temperature dial, with a handy control to govern freezing speeds and defrosting. The dial is indirectly illuminated so that it is always clearly visible. The new Electrolux has an adjustable cold storage tray, adjustable to two levels. A substantial glass unit is located directly under the freezing unit and is the coldest part of the food storage compartment. Steaks, chops and other foods stored in it at its highest level are thoroughly chilled. Ice cubes, too, can be kept there. At its lower level, the tray accommodates bottles and bulkier foods such as roasts.

An added convenience is the new trigger release and flexible, stainless steel ice cube release for the ice trays. It is not necessary to pound or pry to loosen an Electrolux tray. Simply lift the trigger release and the tray will lift out easily. All ice trays in the Electrolux de luxe models have flexible steel grids that make it easy to get ice cubes in any quantity desired. The improved process cuts down ice meltage.

Hazard Meter Helps Predict Forest Fires

J. A. MITCHELL

ST. PAUL (AP)—Science has taken some more of the guesswork out of forest fire fighting.

This time it is the "fire danger meter," a pocket-sized paper envelope, with four slotted windows, and a number-covered sliding rule. Invented by J. A. Mitchell of the Lake States forest experiment station, it is intended as a yard stick by which forest rangers may determine the fire hazard in their districts on any given day.

Used experimentally in national forests of the Lake States region, the meter has proved unusually accurate and was found especially effective in sections where large concentrations of men, as in the CCC camps, were charged with protection of a large wooded area. It permitted the ranger in charge to conserve his manpower, utilizing the men on other tasks on "low-danger" days, and in sending large crews at once to blazes reported under high-danger conditions.

Relative humidity, wind velocity, number of days since last rainfall, amount of rainfall, and condition of vegetation, (whether green, curing or dead) are factors in operation of the meter.

When the meter is set on these factors, the resultant reading is the fire hazard "quotient." These quotients number from one to seven. As examples of the meter's accuracy, it was found during a test period that only 1.4 per cent of the fires occurred on No. 1 days, while 46.3 per cent occurred on No. 6 days; and the average area burned was only 2.9 acres on No. 2 days, but 136.6 acres on days rated 6 and 7.

Engineering

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Phone 1551

WANTED TO BE A CITY, FINDS IT IS ONE

SILASKEE, Mar. 19 (AP)—This is the story of an East Texas town that wanted to be a city and for 22 years had been a city and didn't know it.

The subject of incorporating the township had been on the tongue of everybody around the courthouse and in the rocking chairs on the hotel porch. Somebody started a petition to the Hardin county commissioners court praying that the township be incorporated.

Then David Read, publisher of the Silaskee Bee, stepped in. "Silaskee is a city," Read announced, "and Silaskee has been a city for 22 years."

That wowed the rocking chair boys and the courthouse whippers, but Read produced records showing that Silaskee was incorporated in 1916 and had elected a mayor and other city officials. The incorporation had never been dissolved.

REVIVAL SERVICES AT NEGRO CHURCH

Rev. S. E. Nixon, pastor, announces continuation of evangelistic services at the Mt. Bethel (colored) Baptist church. The meeting is being conducted by Evangelist Coleman W. Kerry of Dallas. A citywide mass meeting is scheduled for this afternoon at 8:30.

The services will be concluded Wednesday night with a program, "A Night of Negro Spirituals" by Wynon Bridges, with local talent featured.

Modern Refrigeration Essential In Home Where There's A Baby

The moment there's a new baby in the house, the young mother realizes how utterly essential are all the modern conveniences which help her out of her household time and save her most precious energy. She also realizes most of all, that a modern refrigerator is one of the most positive answers to the question of food prepared and fed to make the baby grow strong and husky as rapidly as he should.

More and more, doctors are advising individual formulas for each baby, and they must be made with precision and be kept perfectly fresh. The infant has so many bottles, that it seems dozens of bottles must be on hand at a time, to the mother who is deluged by all these exacting new demands made by one little mite.

As the months go on what seems to be ridiculously small amounts of vegetables have to be cooked and pureed each day; and still larger shreds of meat come into his Highness, The Baby's, diet.

Whether the mother is willing to devote her every waking hour to making foods for baby, or whether she cherishes every moment of liberty she can manage, she will find the refrigerator the solution to every one of baby's food problems.

It will keep his formulas safe so that every feeding will be pure and wholesome when it gets into baby's precious mouth.

And no matter how hot the summer may be, the refrigerator will still be the invaluable guardian of the

very foods on which depend baby's growth and well-being.

Actually, to the modern mother in city or village, farm or isolated valley, the refrigerator is an essential as the very crib in which the baby spends his many sleeping hours.

For it is by means of refrigeration that larger quantities of baby's foods can be prepared at one time, and kept wholesome until required for various feedings. When the infant is at the "one baby" stage, mother can prepare enough vegetables at once for several days' feeding, sure of the fact that the refrigerator will retain their freshness just as when they were first picked.

Bottles cease to seem a burdensome task, too, when an entire day's feedings can be got ready at one time, bottled, and placed into the generous storage space of the refrigerator where the contents keep pure and sweet until feeding hour shows on baby's clock.

OVER A MILLION POLL TAXES PAID

AUSTIN, Mar. 19 (AP)—The comptroller's department estimated today 1,133,704 individual poll taxes had been paid in Texas for this year and that with exemptions the state's total voting strength would be slightly smaller than two years ago. The estimate for two years ago was 1,250,000.

Urges Personality, Aptitude Tests For Teachers

CANYON, Mar. 19 (AP)—Personality and aptitude tests for public school instructors was urged today by Dr. E. F. Pittenger of the University of Texas.

Addressing the closing session of the Northwest Conference for Education, Dr. Pittenger also said during a period of intensive revision of teacher education the time was near when Texas would require a minimum of four years of college for all new school teachers.

Supt. A. J. Stoddard of Denver urged more democracy be instilled in school children, teaching them that composing differences within democracy's framework provided the basis for national safety.

Arbitrary departmentalizing of studies should end, Dr. Maycie Southall of George Peabody college said, adding that new curricula for grades must include vital units of experience which in many cases will draw on a subject from several levels.

Memorial services were held for the late Supt. Ferman Sawyer of Canadian, Dean R. P. Jarratt of West Texas State college reported much progress in Panhandle schools.

PHONE 98
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Typewriter Exchange
ROYAL SALES & SERVICE
111 Main Street

FREE AUTO LICENSE

From now until April 1st, we will give FREE 1938 license plates to the purchaser of every used passenger car selling for \$100 or more.

Lone Star Chevrolet Inc.

"When You're Pleased, We're Happy"

THEY'RE ALL BUYING

Triple-Thrift
REFRIGERATORS

1 Thrifty in PRICE!
Now a bigger dollar-for-dollar value than ever.

2 Thrifty in CURRENT!
Now produces more cold with even less current.

3 Thrifty in UPKEEP!
Unsurpassed record for enduring economy, long life.

This first choice of millions is now popularly priced. Last year America bought many G-E's than ever before. People in all walks of life, from modest incomes to independent wealth, are choosing General Electric.



YES! All these 1938 G-E features are to be had in many G-E models and come in all models. They mean additional multiple savings in food, in ice, in time, etc.

• Stainless Steel Super-Freezer • Faster Freezing, Instant releasing Quick Thaw • Sliding Shelves • Adjustable Storage Space • 12-speed Temperature and Defrosting Control • Automatic Interior Light • Thermometer • Vegetable Drawer • Tip Top Shelf

OIL COOLING. This feature of the famous Monitor Mechanism means quiet operation, low current cost and enduring economy. The hermetically sealed-in-oil mechanism carries Five Years' Performance Protection, a plan originated by General Electric, who has built more sealed cold-making units than any other manufacturer.

NATURE does her freezing in utter silence... does it with simple, noiseless efficiency. Among automatic refrigerators, only one can match that silence—Servel Electrolux. For this different refrigerator has no moving parts in its entire freezing system—

nothing that can make noise, now or years from now. And, because of this simplicity, you're sure to save more with Servel Electrolux, too. Save on upkeep, save on running cost. Call at our showroom today and see how easy it is to own one of the beautiful new models.

Distributed By SHERROD BROTHERS
Through The Following Dealers

EMPIRE SERVICE SOUTHERN COMPANY

112 East 3rd

Carnett's Radio Sales

210 West 3rd

Taylor Electric Shop

441 East Second St.

Phone 408

AT THE CHURCHES

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

P. Walter Henckell, Rector.
Regular services will be held Sunday at St. Mary's Episcopal church:
9:45 a. m. Church school.
10 a. m. Bible class.
11 a. m. Morning prayer.
Mr. J. B. Hodges, Jr., will be in charge of the 11 o'clock service.
The usual Lenten services will be held this week:
Wednesday, 10 a. m., Holy Communion.
Friday, 7:45 p. m., Litany and address.
Everyone is cordially invited to worship at St. Mary's.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Room 1, Settles Hotel.
"Matter" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 20.
The Golden Text is: "Tremble, thou earth, at the presence of the Lord, at the presence of the God of Jacob" (Psalm 114:7).
Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "I know that, whatsoever God doeth, it shall be for ever; nothing can be put to it, nor any thing taken from it" (Ecclesiastes 3:14).
The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The objects of time and sense disappear in the illumination of spiritual understanding, and Mind measures time according to the good that is unfolded" (page 589).

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

D. F. McConnell, D. D., Pastor.
Sunday school—9:45 a. m.
Morning worship—11 a. m.
Young people's service—7 p. m.
Evening worship—8 p. m.
Morning services broadcast over KBST. A cordial welcome to all who worship with us.
All who could not attend the "All Church Night" last Wednesday are urged to be present Sunday for our "Lenten Volunteer Campaign."

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

W. H. Graessmann, Pastor.
10—Sunday school.
11—Morning service. The topic of the sermon will be: "Christ in Bethsemane."
A special Lenten service will be held at the church Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. The hymn will be broadcast over KBST on Thursday at 1:15 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST

W. C. House, Minister.
Church school, 9:45 a. m.
Young People's Groups, 6:30 p. m.
Subject pastor's message morning tour will be "Our Glorious Heritage."
At 7:30 p. m. the church will observe the anniversary of the birth of Fanny Crosby, the blind hymn writer. There will be several special musical numbers and these

with all the hymns will be sung that she wrote. The pastor will bring a brief message on "Overcoming Our Handicaps."

FIRST BAPTIST

Corner of Sixth and Main.
Dr. C. E. Lancaster, Pastor.
9:45—Church school meets by departments. George Gentry, superintendent.
11—Morning worship.
6:45—B.T.U. assemblies by departments.
7:45—Evening worship.
The pastor will preach at each hour. A welcome is extended to these services.
Bill Toggart, a student at Hardin-Simmons university, returns to work with the First Baptist church. He will be here Sunday to begin his work with our young people. His coming is welcomed by all the church. We hope all the young people will be present to greet him in the regular program of work Sunday morning and evening.

EAST 4TH STREET BAPTIST

9:45—Sunday school.
11—Preaching service. A communion service will be held for the 170 new members who have recently been received into the church. The sermon subject will be "In Remembrance of Jesus."
The Choir—Teens, a male quartet, will sing at the morning service.
6:45—Training Union services.
7:45—Preaching service. Sermon subject, "Watching the Man in the Mirror."

Each evening next week, beginning at 7:30, training services will be held for the young people of the church.

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST

East Fourth and Benton Sts.
Horace C. Goodman, Pastor.
Bible school meets at 9:45 a. m.
Preaching service at 11 a. m.
Radio Service, KBST, at 1:30 p. m. "The Voice of the Bible" program.
Young people's meetings at 7 p. m.
Evening preaching service at 8 p. m. Subject: "Hitler—Austria—What Next?" "Gomer and all his bands; the house of Togarmah." Ezek. 38:6.

This message will not only deal with the present day events in Europe but will clearly show in Scripture that these things will come to pass. The Bible is the only guide in these troublesome times and shows clearly the way out.

Co-Eds Join "Never Marry Club"

YANCOOVER, B. C. (UP)—Seven University of British Columbia co-eds took pledges here never to be married. Forming a secret society known as the "Michelsons" club, the girls said the prime qualification for membership is the vow never to marry. Just to assure compliance, there is another pledge never to go out with the same man more than four times.

Two Few British Men

LONDON (UP)—There is a great shortage of husbands in Great Britain. The registrar-general's latest report shows that although record numbers of couples are getting married, there are 1,645,000 women in England and Wales who will go through life without mates because there are not enough men to go around.

Lead Easter Seals Campaign



Seven year old Harry Sieg, Jr., is the center of attraction in this picture taken when officials of the Texas Society for Crippled Children visited Baylor Hospital children's ward in Dallas. Harry is perched on the knee of Charles F. Ashcroft, Sulphur Springs, president of the society, while Abe Goldberg, Fort Arthur, Texas, Seal Sale Chairman and A. H. Thompson (center) explain to him the mystery of weaving at one of the hospital looms. Mr. Thompson is Extension Director for the International Society for Crippled Children.

FANNY CROSBY TO BE HONORED AT SERVICE TONIGHT

"An Evening With Fanny Crosby" is the general theme for the evening program at the First Methodist church, according to the announcement of the Will C. House, minister.

Fanny Crosby was born March 24, 1820, and this service will be an observance of her anniversary. Fanny Crosby lost her eye sight when only six years old. Her first poem was written when she was eight years old. Before her death in 1915 she wrote between 6,000 and 7,000 hymns, more than any other American hymn writer.
All the special hymns to be used in this service Sunday night will be songs written by her. "Blessed More Than Life To Me" will be used as an anthem by the choir.
"Saved By Grace" will be sung by a male quartet. The pastor will give a brief story of her life and speak on "Overcoming Our Handicaps." At the close of his message "Safe In the Arms of Jesus" will be sung as a solo.

FD HAS NO PLANS FOR SUMMER TRIP

WASHINGTON, Mar. 19 (UP)—President Roosevelt told reporters today he had made no definite

plans for any trips away from Washington this summer.
This reply was given when he was informed at a press conference of reports that he might visit the Southwest after congress adjourns.

Aldersgate Services Slated This Week At M.E. Church

The First Methodist church will have a Methodist Church Chautauqua March 21 to 25. The services will be in charge of the pastor, Rev. Will C. House, but there will be a different speaker each evening. This chautauqua is a part of the Aldersgate Commemoration program of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, which is being observed around the world and will culminate May 24th which will be exactly two hundred years after the heart warming experience of John Wesley, which not only changed Wesley as a man and minister but ultimately brought into existence the Methodist church. All of the chautauqua messages will be a study of John Wesley and the Methodist church.

While the public is cordially invited the First Methodist church is particularly anxious to have all Methodists in Big Spring and surrounding territory attend these services.

Westinghouse Owners Here Are Pleased

1938 Models Result Of Actual Kitchen Tests

Gibson and Faw Household Appliances company is observing a sort of double anniversary at this season of the year—celebrating the formal opening of the firm here a year ago and the first showing of Westinghouse refrigerators in Big Spring.

During the first year as Westinghouse agent, the firm placed 80 of the refrigerators in Big Spring homes. According to its records, there not only has been a total lack of service complaints, but a host of volunteer statements as to the current economies of the mechanism.

Westinghouse refrigerator, according to Gibson and Faw, is the product of nine years of steady research before a single box was placed on the market. So thorough was this preparatory work that in the 10 years the boxes have been on the market, it has been necessary to make no basic change in the cooling unit.

In making improvements on the box proper, Westinghouse has a policy of taking housewives of America into its confidence. Out of these practical kitchen proving grounds have come such changes as the quick cube release, blue dishes, shelf arrangements, and other features.

New features in the 1938 Westinghouse include a meat keeper, which conserves moisture and color of all kinds of meats, keeping them in perfect condition for days. Super-froster unit, which gives one-third more frozen storage, large service tray, express tray lifts, and quick cube release in all trays.

Glass-top "humidrawer" for vegetable storage; adjustable shelves to give required heights in storage; and new zone control, designed to give more accurate selection of proper temperatures by means of a new finger tip dial.

The mechanism, Westinghouse claims, contains a forced draft cooling system, built in "watchman" protection, and is hermetically sealed. Certain of its quality, Westinghouse, of course, offers its usual guarantee on the unit.

The average length of a passenger's trip on airlines in the United States is 423 miles and the average speed of a transport plane is 153 miles per hour.

Tire Blowout Test To Be Staged Here Monday Afternoon

An unusual treat is in store Monday for local residents who are interested in highway safety, when they will have an opportunity to witness just how a tire reacts when it blows out.

The demonstration will occur during a safety show sponsored by the Troy Gifford Tire company, which will take place at 1:15 p. m. on Eleventh Place near the Washington Place entrance. During the course of the show, to which city officials and others interested in reduction of highway accidents have been invited, a tire equipped with a regular tube will be blown

out by use of dynamite. This demonstration will be made at slow speed, in order that spectators may see for themselves just what happens to a tire when it suddenly loses all its air.

Another part of the safety show will feature the blowout of a tire at high speed, but on this occasion the tire will be equipped with a Goodyear Life-Guard, a new safety achievement which turns a tire failure into a slow leak.

In reality, the Life-Guard consists of an inner tire inside a casing tube, both being joined at the base. Air passes from the inner tire (which is built up of fabric plies) to the outer tube through a single tiny vent. When a tire failure occurs, air escapes from the outer tube instantly, but can escape from the inner tire only through the single tiny vent.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital.
Lindsay Marchbanks, who was admitted to the hospital Wednesday for treatment of bronchitis pneumonia, was quite ill last Sunday afternoon. He has been placed under an oxygen tent.
Mrs. Marie H. Lyle of Wink in the hospital for treatment.
Londore Golla was admitted to the hospital Saturday for treatment of a fractured arm, received recently when he fell from a horse.
Ben Carpenter, Jr., son of Ben Carpenter, Ed Carpenter, Ed Carpenter, was in the hospital Saturday for an adenoidectomy.
Jimmy Claiborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Claiborne, continued to improve Saturday. He has been ill of pneumonia.

I'LL DO IT LATER ON

The life insurance you do not buy is paid for "Later On" by your widow and children.

The only life insurance that won't some day provide for those you love is that which you will arrange for "Later On."

Competent representation in the Big Spring territory plus direct Home Office cooperation.

R. W. OGDEN, District Representative

120 East Second Street

Big Spring, Texas

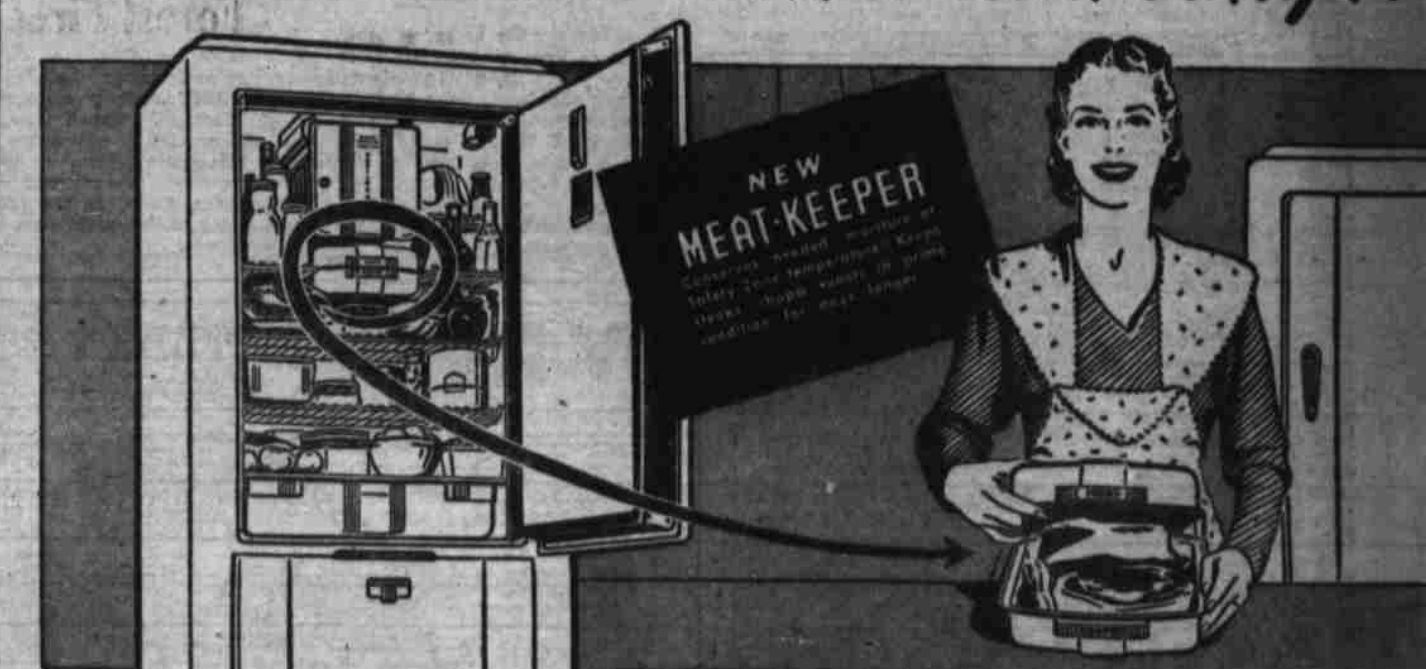
WESTERN RESERVE
LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Home Office

San Angelo, Texas

"Registered Policies"

KEEPS MEAT as it should be kept!



FEATURES LIKE THIS GIVE YOU

Kitchen-proved Savings

LIKE THESE: From 102 Proving Kitchens in homes like yours come sensational new features... a covered all-porcelain Meat-Keeper... a Super-capacity Froster with improved equipment including 2 1/4-quart Multi-service Tray... a Zoned Temperature Regulator. And from these new features, plus the improved Economizer Sealed-in Mechanism come sensational Kitchen-proved Savings in food, time, money!

1 SAVES FOOD
Big food savings plus the low prices of the 1938 Westinghouse make it your budget's best friend. \$1.07 on leftovers, \$1.03 on quantity buying... these weekly average savings in 102 Proving Kitchens amount to \$9.10 A MONTH Kitchen-proved

2 SAVES TIME
Ice cubes in 56 minutes! That's average fastest time in 102 Proving Kitchens! Frozen desserts in 65 minutes! And with Westinghouse food storage... SHOPPING TRIPS CUT IN HALF Kitchen-proved

3 SAVES MONEY
Operating cost amazingly low! Average, 63 cents a week less than previous methods of refrigeration in 102 Kitchens! Only 4/5 of a kilowatt-hour daily average! 10 HOURS OUT OF 12 IT USES NO CURRENT AT ALL Kitchen-proved

Get personal proof: Let us show you what Westinghouse Refrigerators have saved in homes like yours!

Gibson-Faw Household Appliances

114 East 3rd Street

Phone 325

Westinghouse Kitchen-proved Refrigerator
EVERY HOUSE NEEDS WESTINGHOUSE

GOOD YEAR LIFEGUARD Free SHOW!

SEE DYNAMITE WRECK TIRES 60 MILES PER HOUR AND SEE THE CAR STOP SMOOTHLY AND SAFELY!

See spikes tear-open two tires on a car traveling at dazzling speeds and then see the driver bring the car to a smooth, normal, controlled stop on tires that have been blown-out but are still inflated.

Impossible? It was—before Goodyear invented the LIFEGUARD. Now you can do it—anybody can do it—safely—as we are going to show you.

Today you insist upon the protection of four-wheel brakes—safety glass—all-steel body. After you see this amazing show you'll insist upon LIFEGUARDS to protect you from the danger of high speed tire failures.

See motoring's FOURTH GREAT SAFETY ACHIEVEMENT—the GOODYEAR LIFEGUARD—the tire within a tire. Don't miss this FREE SHOW...

Courtesy of
Troy Gifford Tire Service
114 WEST THIRD ST.

TIME
1:15 P. M.
PLACE
11th Place
DATE
Monday, March 21

Cecil DeMille's 'The Buccaneer' Headlines Program At Ritz Theatre Today And Monday

Fredric March In Role Of Pirate Turned Hero In Historical Drama

That old master of the spectacle film, Cecil B. DeMille, has ripped another page out of history to provide the scope and background for his latest epic. The result is "The Buccaneer," which tops the program at the Ritz theatre today and Monday.

A thrilling story of America's struggle against England during the war of 1812 is presented in this new feature. It is a panorama of a crucial period in history, showing the burning of Washington, the Louisiana of the picturesque Creole days, and the defense of New Orleans by General Jackson. There are some critics who have questioned the authenticity of part of DeMille's story, but on the whole he is given credit for having reproduced a drama of importance in the scheme of depicting national history.

The story centers around, not one of the heroes of the history books but one of the more colorful characters of the time, Jean Lafitte, the famous pirate. The role is played by Fredric March, who fits ably in to almost any type of characterization.

The pirate is one who turns out to be a hero when he realizes that his adopted country, the United States, is in danger of destruction. His sweetheart, Margot Grahame, a New Orleans belle, stimulates his patriotism by insisting that he become respectable before their marriage.

Although he helps Jackson win the battle of New Orleans, he loses both his respectability and his sweetheart when the secret gets out that his men destroyed the American merchant ship "Corinthian," on which Margot's sister and many other prominent citizens were passengers.

With Jackson's aid, March escapes and goes into exile on his flagship, "Raven." Franciska Gaal, the only survivor of the "Corinthian," whom he has made his maid-of-all-work, goes with him, and on the deck of the ship he realizes for the first time that she is the girl he really loves.

Miss Gaal is a European importation, appearing for the first time as a Hollywood actress in "The Buccaneer." She seems to have been one of the foreign stars who are making good in the American film capital. Chief supporting player is the able Akim Tamiroff, who appears as Lafitte's henchman, one Dominique You. Tamiroff is reported to all but steal the show from the starring players. Others in the cast are Ian Keith, Walter Brennan and Beulah Bondi.

DeMille spared no effort to make his new production an overwhelming spectacle in keeping with the theme of the infant republic fighting for its life during the crucial days around 1812. The historical story is painted on a broad canvas.

'Prisoner Of Zenda' Plays At Queen

Ronald Colman, Madeleine Carroll Are Starred

What has been generally described as an A-1 piece of screen entertainment is "The Prisoner of Zenda," an adaptation of Anthony Hope's swashbuckling tale of love, intrigue and adventure in the courts of Europe, which is at the Queen today and Monday. In the picture, which is making a return showing here, are Ronald Colman, Madeleine Carroll and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Colman, always efficient, scores in a difficult dual role of the adventurous Rudolf Rassendyll and as the roistering King Rudolf V, whom he resembles so closely.

When the agents of the king's brother, Black Michael (Raymond Massey), who is plotting to seize the throne, render the king incapable of attending his duties, Colonel Zapt (C. Aubrey Smith) and young Captain von Tarleheim (David Niven) enlist Rassendyll to impersonate the king at the coronation.

Clever Deception Rassendyll does so well that he even deceives the lovely Princess Flavia (Madeleine Carroll), betrothed of the king, who proceeds to fall madly in love with him. Rassendyll loves her, too, and is about to reveal the deception when it is discovered that the king has been kidnapped by Black Michael and his henchman, the dashing Rupert of Hentzau (Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.), and imprisoned in Zenda castle. It thus becomes necessary to keep Rassendyll on the throne.

The beautiful Antoinette de Mauban (Mary Astor) jealous sweetheart of Black Michael, goes to reveal the deception when it is discovered that the king has been kidnapped by Black Michael and his henchman, the dashing Rupert of Hentzau (Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.), and imprisoned in Zenda castle. It thus becomes necessary to keep Rassendyll on the throne.

Rassendyll invades the castle single-handed and opens the way for the attacking party. In one of the most thrilling duels in the memory of this reviewer, Rupert is bested. The king is rescued and restored to the throne. And, as for the lovers, Flavia realizes her duty as a princess and sends Rassendyll away.

"The Prisoner of Zenda" is lavishly mounted with sumptuous sets.

WHEN THE PIRATES PLOT



If these look like bold pirates framing a new steal, then the theme is straight. Pictured here are Fredric March and Akim Tamiroff in a scene from the Cecil B. DeMille production, "The Buccaneer," which plays today and Monday at the Ritz.

The story, dealing in a historical way with America's battle against the British in 1812, deals more specifically with a pirate who turned hero to help the American cause. March plays the part of the pirate, Jean Lafitte, Tamiroff that of his No. 1 henchman.

ROBERT TAYLOR DIDN'T IMPRESS HIS PROFESSOR

DES MOINES, Ia. (UP)—Robert Taylor of the movies was just another student and a good cellist when he attended college, according to Dr. Herman F. Brandt, professor of psychology at Drake University.

The screen's latest heart-throb was one of Brandt's students at Doane College, Doane, Neb. "Taylor was a good cellist, playing in the college string quartet," the professor recalled. "He was an excellent tennis player. He also received leading roles in drama."

The actor's carriage and posture, his dress and his sincerity impressed Brandt. And the professor said, Taylor always felt he had not done a thing as well as he could have done it.

Here is what the actor, when he still was known as Arlington Brugh, wrote in Brandt's yearbook: "To say the least, your class in sophomore psychology was very interesting. I wish I could have studied it more. Your student and friend—Brugh."

The professor added that Taylor "always was popular with the women students."

MICHIGAN TRIES 'SOLITARY' BAN AT ONE PRISON

JACKSON, Mich. (UP)—Solitary confinement at Southern Michigan state prison here has been abandoned while older guards wonder what will be done with the almost-new five-story "solitary block" in the prison inclosure.

These "solitary" cells, until recently used in punishment even in minor infractions, were 5 by 8 feet, furnished only with a wooden slab for a bed.

Two steel doors, one with a panel for sliding food to the prisoner and another of curved steel grill-work, could be adjusted to make it impossible for the inmate to sit. He had to stand, staring straight ahead.

Explaining that men locked in such a cell became depressed, Deputy Warden James L. Ryan said their use had been discontinued.

"No one could remain in this type cell long and not have his mind affected," Dr. David Phillips, prison psychiatrist, said. "It was from cells like these that 'air bugs' came."

Instead of being placed in "solitary," offenders now are denied privileges and taken before the Behavior Clinic. They are studied by psychiatrists. Those who are sane and persist in violations are sent to Marquette prison.

Magallanes, Chile, is the southernmost city in the world on a regular air route.

Robinson As New Type Of Gangster

'A Slight Case Of Murder' Pokes Fun At The Mobsters

The American public kids, at some time or other, about everything that sticks its head in sight. Now gangsterism, as a theme for motion pictures, has finally reached the stage where it can be kidded.

That's what happens in "A Slight Case of Murder," a hilarious burlesque which headlines the program for today and Sunday at the Lyric theatre.

And it so happens that the star of this farce is the same man who first established the gangster-racketeer as a familiar screen figure—Edward G. Robinson, who years ago was the menacing "Little Caesar" and who carried on through various underworld pictures right down to "Bullets or Balloons" and the recent "Kid Galahad" and "The Last Gangster."

There are shootings in "A Slight Case of Murder," of course. In fact, four gangsters of various degrees of wickedness bite the dust. But the killings are so ludicrous that they bring laughs instead of gasps. The picture is an adaptation of the successful stage play of the same name by Damon Runyon and Howard Lindsay, and their "characters" of the underworld are always funny, whether they're placing the races or being rubbed out by their enemies.

Eddie Robinson plays a beer baron of dry days, who when Reppel comes along, turns "legitimate" brewer. His run-running, hi-jacking henchmen become his salesmen. They have to lay aside their gats, wear clean shirts and go in for the daily shave.

But the course of honest business doesn't run smoothly. Eddie, test-taker himself, doesn't know that his beer is very bad stuff. His gunless salesmen can't force it upon the tavern-keepers. And nobody dares tell him the truth.

He loses money and is down to his last half-million when a rival gang tries to hi-jack this. They shoot each other up in the process and Eddie saves his money. Then he learns about his beer, changes the formula and goes forward successfully.

Throughout all this nonsense runs a pretty romance between his beer baron's daughter, Jane Bryan, and wealthy young suitor, Willard Parker.

An excellent cast supports the star, including Ruth Donnelly, Allen Jenkins, Ed Brophy, George E. Stone, Paul Harvey, Bobby Jordan, Betty Compton, John Lital and Harry Seymour.

Cat Finds Way Home After 8-Month Trip

MOLINE, Ill. (UP)—Gracie, a cat, is back at the home of Mrs. Lolita Henry here after eight months of wandering.

Last July Mrs. Henry started the cat on a journey to Joliet. She had promised to send it to a friend there and a neighbor agreed to take it along in his car.

But the cat didn't like the plan, and when the car neared Princeton it jumped out.

That was the last seen of it until the other day when, hearing meowing outside one of the members of the Henry family opened the door and there was Gracie.

AN AMIABLE GANGSTER



Edward G. Robinson is a gangster again in his newest film, but he's an amiable, easy-going sort of gangster who doesn't mean to do a great deal of harm. This new characterization is in "A Slight Case of Murder," adapted from a Damon Runyon story which pokes fun at the mobsters. The picture is at the Lyric today and Monday.

Speakers At Drug Convention To Be Heard Over KBST Thursday; Lamesa Students Scheduled

Principal speakers before the West Texas Pharmaceutical association convention, slated in Big Spring this week, will be heard over KBST Wednesday. This list of speakers will include Col. E. O. Thompson, member of the Texas railroad commission and candidate for governor, and Dr. W. J. Danforth, commander of the American Legion department of Texas. Thompson is scheduled for an evening address, and Dr. Danforth will be presented during the morning. Exact time of these broadcasts will be announced later in the week.

Second of KBST's new series of programs, "Voice of the Public Schools," will be presented by the Lamesa high school. The feature is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. The school program was inaugurated last week with students of the Big Spring high school appearing. A large number of schools in this area will sponsor programs in future weeks.

Harold Leon Moon has joined the staff of KBST as announcer. Mr. Moon comes to Big Spring from radio station KXO, El Centro, California, having previously been with such stations as KRBC, Abilene, Texas; KJMJ, Fresno, Calif., and KERN, Bakersfield, Calif.

Everybody's friend, Singin' Sam, has another fine group of songs prepared for his transcribed programs on Monday through Fridays at 12:45 p. m. They will range from such old numbers as "Alabama Barbecue," "At Dawning," "For Me and My Gal," "The Bowery" and "That Old Gang of Mine" to "Sweet As a Song," "I Love the Life I Love" and other newer selections.

Don't forget to write in your requests for your favorite numbers to be played on the "All Request" program which is presented, for your entertainment every evening except Sunday from 8:30 until 9.

Virginia Dare Document RALEIGH, N. C. (UP)—An official copy of the birth certificate of Virginia Dare now rests in the archives of the British government in London. The certificate, signed by Gov. Clyde R. Hoey of North Carolina and President Roosevelt, was presented to the British government through the state department.

TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES

SUNDAY
11:00 Morning Service.
12:00 Master Singers.
12:15 Rhythm Makers.
12:30 Organ Reveries.
12:45 Assembly of God.
1:00 School Program.
1:30 Voice of the Bible.
2:00 Church of Christ.
2:15 Christian Science.
2:45 Off the Air.
Sunday Evening
5:00 Sunday Song Service.
5:30 Knott & Bethel Church.
6:00 Green Room.
7:00 Ernest Bethel.
7:15 Dick Jurgens' Orchestra.
7:30 Studio Party.
8:00 Goodnight.
Monday Morning
7:00 Musical Clock.
8:00 Devotional.
8:15 WPA Program.
8:30 Musical News.
8:45 Monitor News.
9:00 Just About Time.
9:15 Morning Concert.
9:30 On the Mail.
9:45 Lobby Interviews.
9:55 Newscast.
10:00 Old Family Almanac.
10:05 Rainbow Trio.
10:15 Piano Impressions.
10:20 Variety Program.
10:45 Song Styles.
10:55 Newscast.
11:00 Farm and Ranch Hour.
11:15 Rhythm and Romance.
11:45 This Rhythmic Age.

Monday Afternoon
12:00 Rhythm Makers.
12:15 Curbetone Reporter.
12:30 Organ Reveries.
12:45 Singin' Sam.
1:00 Drifters.
1:15 Music Graphs.
1:30 Dance Revue.
2:00 Newscast.
2:05 Serenade Espanol.
2:30 Dance Hour.
2:45 There Was a Time When.
3:00 Newscast.
3:05 Matinee Melodies.
3:30 Sketches in Ivory.
3:45 Hollywood Brevities.
4:00 Home Folks.
4:15 Dance Ditties.
Monday Evening
5:00 Ace Williams.
5:15 Charlene Johnson Orchestra.
5:45 Church in the Wildwood.
6:00 Music by Cogit.
6:15 Newscast.
6:30 Variety Program.
6:45 Eventide Echoes.
7:00 Variety Hour.
7:30 Super Supper Swing Session.
7:45 Harmony Hall.
8:00 Music in a Dancing Mood.
8:30 All Request Program.
9:00 Goodnight.

Ohioan Active At 82, Changed Jobs At 60

CANTON, O. (UP)—A second life began at 60 for 82-year-old Edward A. Zinninger, who, after 41 years as a teacher in the Hardin and Stark county rural schools, became stationary and supplies storekeeper at a manufacturing company. He has no thought of retiring. He says he owes his position to the fact he is able to keep down the overhead in his department. Zinninger works 44 hours a week and credits a temperate life for his good health. He is an abstainer from tobacco and intoxicating liquors.

QUALITY PAPER

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Hester's
OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

"Everything for the Office"

206 W. 2nd Phone 1484

Will Stage Ring Sales

Greer Pens Leased For Stock Auction Starting Mar. 30

Announcement of the operation of a weekly livestock auction sale in Big Spring, beginning Wednesday, March 30, was made Saturday by W. A. Devenport and A. L. Cooper. The two have leased the Sam Greer pens east of the city and will conduct ring sales there.

Principal sales will be of livestock, the men said, but other farm products, equipment and similar articles will be offered. Devenport and Cooper said they were contacting buyers over a wide area; and that "if we can get the stuff offered, we'll have buyers for it." E. A. Tunnis will serve as auctioneer. The sales will be conducted each Wednesday. The pens are being improved to serve the purpose of the two. Cooper recently came here from the Panhandle area, while Devenport has for some time been feeding stock at the Greer pens.

United Electric Service

105 West First St. For "Complete Electrical Repairing"

CASH REGISTER

Repairs and Supplies
Adding Machine and Typewriter Ribbons

DEE CONSTANT

All Work Guaranteed
Phone 851 215 Runnels

Political Announcements

The Daily Herald will make the following charges for political announcements (cash in advance):

District Offices \$25.00
County Offices 15.00
City Offices 5.00
Precinct Offices 5.00
The Daily Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the democratic primaries in July, 1938:

For Representative 91st Legislative District:
DORSEY B. HARDEMAN

For District Judge:
(70th Judicial Dist.)
GEO. COLLINGS
PAUL MOSS
CLYDE E. THOMAS

For District Attorney:
(70th Judicial Dist.)
MARTELLE McDONALD
WALTON MORRISON
BOYD LAUGHLIN
Donald D. (Don) Traynor

For District Clerk:
HUGH DUBBERLY
(Reelection)

For County Attorney:
JOE A. FAUCETT

For Sheriff:
JESS SLAUGHTER
(Reelection)
W. D. (Walter) COFFEY
FLOYD (Pepper) MARTIN

For County Judge:
CHARLIE SULLIVAN
(Reelection)

For County Treasurer:
T. F. SHEPLEY
MRS. J. L. COLLINS
R. A. (BOB) MARSHALL

For County Clerk:
R. L. WARREN
(Reelection)
LEE PORTER

For County Superintendent:
ANNE MARTIN
(Reelection)

For Tax Collector-Assessor:
J. F. WOLCOTT
(Reelection)

For Commissioner, Pct. 1:
A. A. LANDERS
J. E. (Ed) BROWN
(Reelection)

For Commissioner Pct. 2:
G. W. (Wyatt) EASON
ARCH THOMPSON
(Reelection)

W. A. (LON) PRESCOTT
ELMO P. BIRKHEAD
H. T. (THAD) HALE

For Commissioner, Pct. 3:
H. H. RUTHERFORD
(Reelection)

J. S. "JIM" WINSLOW
For Commissioner Pct. 4:
J. L. NIX
ED J. CARPENTER
(Reelection)

Albert (Dutch) McKinney

For Constable, Prec. 1:
JIM CRENSHAW
(Reelection)

A. C. (Andy) TUCKER

For Justice of Peace:
D. E. BISHOP
ERROTT A. NANCE
J. H. "DAD" HEFLEY

RITZ TODAY TOMORROW

AMERICA OWES ITS LIFE TO THIS MAN SHE SCORNE...

FREDRIC MARCH in **THE BUCCANEER** FRANCISKA GAAL AKIM TAMIROFF Paramount Pictures

Plus: Metro News "Bosko in Bagdad"

LYRIC TODAY TOMORROW

HIGH FINANCE MAKES A SUCKER OUT OF A BEER BARON!

EDWARD G. ROBINSON in **'A SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER'** with JANE BRYAN ALLEN JENKINS

Plus: Pathe Parade No. 3 Carl Hoff & Orchestra

QUEEN TODAY TOMORROW

Amazing ROMANCE High ADVENTURE The Greatest Drama of Modern Times...

RONALD COLMAN in **'The Prisoner of Zenda'** Madeleine CARROLL Douglas FAIRBANKS, Jr.

Plus: PATHE NEWS "FORKY'S HERO AGENCY"

SHORTS START 1:00 3:15 5:45 8:15
FEATURE STARTS 1:30 3:30 5:30 8:30
LAST SHOW SUNDAY STARTS 5 P. M.

SHORTS START 1:00 3:45 6:41 9:37 12:33
FEATURE STARTS 1:30 3:15 6:12 9:08 12:04

SHORTS START 1:00 3:27 5:57 8:17 10:37
FEATURE STARTS 1:17 3:27 5:57 8:17 10:37

San Angelo To Be Host To Baptists

State Sunday School Meeting In West Texas First Time

The annual Baptist state Sunday school convention is meeting this week, for the first time in the western section of Texas. The convention will be with the First Baptist church, San Angelo, April 19, 20, 21. Messengers will attend from over 2,000 Baptist Sunday schools in Texas with a total enrollment of 181,000.

A pre-convention treat for early-comers this year, will be a special feature to be presented on Monday evening, April 18th. "Ruth," an elaborate musical drama, will be staged and presented by the Seminary choir club of sacred music of the Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary of Fort Worth, directed by Prof. L. E. Reynolds and assisted by Edwin McNeely.

Convention officers are: president, Robert Jolly, superintendent, Memorial hospital, Houston; G. Hopkins, Dallas, corresponding secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Julia Mae Laughter and Mrs. Marion Seawell, Dallas, recording secretaries.

The morning and evening sessions of the convention will be devoted to special song service and inspirational addresses. Part of the morning and all of the afternoon sessions will be devoted to intensive conference work, touching every phase of Sunday school and church work. Some of the inspirational speakers are Dr. P. E. Burghess, Dr. E. P. Alldredge of

Legion Officials To Visit Here Tuesday



FRED YOUNG



H. H. DUDLEY

Big Spring, with its newly organized American Legion post, is included in a list of Texas cities which will be visited by two officials of the organization during a series of educational meetings.

H. H. Dudley, national field secretary for the Legion, and Fred E. Young, department adjutant for Texas, are on a tour of the state and will be here Tuesday evening. The program is slated in the Hotel ballroom, beginning at 8 o'clock.

San Angelo is the only other city in this section included on the itinerary, and local post officials are sending out invitations to all West Texas units to attend the affair. All ex-service men in Big Spring and Howard county are being urged to attend.

The national and department program of the Legion for 1938 will be presented by the two. Such pro-

Extra Power Claimed For The Norge

Rollator Compressor Developed Further In New Models

Surplus power is the key-point in Norge's claim to distinction in the refrigerator field this year.

Because surplus power means more efficient operation against normal demands, Norge rollator compressor has been developed to care for this need.

Just as the modern automobile is built to reach speeds of 30 to 100 miles an hour so that it will run easily and smoothly at 45-50 miles an hour, so must a good refrigerator be built to provide more cold than will ever be required. Norge contends that in this way the refrigerator can be depended upon to meet every ordinary need with greatest ease.

This procedure not only has been found to be a means to adequate refrigeration at all times, but also to lower current and maintenance costs. Reason for this is that a surplus powered compressor simply runs for shorter periods and less often.

Tests
Froud of the "marathon" run of the first rollator compressor, Norge started another such run in 1937 which is now producing an even more astonishing record. However, Norge dealers, like Mark Harwell of the D. & H. Electric company, find that such demonstrations are essentially factory ones.

They have hit upon the new published "three-in-one" test. To accomplish such a test, three boxes are attached to one compressor unit. It must provide all three of these a constant and satisfactory temperature in order to prove its efficiency. Norge rollators, agents declare, are easily meeting the demands of the grueling test.

One similar demonstration in Oklahoma City was worked with five Norge boxes off a single rollator compressor. In 20 days, the unit produced 74,700 ice cubes in the five cabinets, a total of 7,350 pounds of ice for a current cost of only \$4.25—the equivalent of six cents a hundred pounds.

In addition to boasting of a masterpiece in its compressor unit, Norge is also proud of its new model boxes. They provide ample space, well designed to not only give plenty of room for storage needs, but also to assure perfect refrigeration.

These models are on display at the D. & H. Electric company where agents give complete information on the units.

Journalism Session Slated At Baylor Next Weekend

WACO, Mar. 19.—Practically every phase of journalism will be discussed during the two-day parley of the Southwestern Journalism congress on the Baylor university campus March 25-26. Professor Frank E. Burkhalter, president, has announced.

Dr. John H. Finley, editor-in-chief of the New York Times, one



DR. JOHN H. FINLEY

of America's foremost editors, will be the principal speaker. He will deliver the 1938 Don Mallett Memorial lecture Friday evening at 8:45 o'clock.

Dr. C. D. Johnson, who founded the congress at Baylor in 1928, will be a guest of honor and will respond to Baylor President Pat M. Nell's message of greeting when the congress convenes at 9 o'clock Friday morning, March 25. Frank Baldwin of the Waco News-Tribune said Times-Herald, J. C. Smyth, editor of the Seelye County Times of Snyder, Professor C. F. R. Smith of Louisiana State university, Baton Rouge, La., and Mrs. W. P. Hobbs, executive vice-president of the Houston Post, are on the first morning's schedule. Walter R. Humphrey, editor of the Temple Daily Telegram; Ray L. Dudley, president of the Gulf Publishing Co., Houston; Frank King, Texas manager of the Associated Press; Dwight Allison, managing editor of the San Antonio Light; and Prof. E. N. Dean of the University of Kansas Journalism department, president of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism, are scheduled for Friday afternoon.

JOINS WARD STORE

S. W. Dean of Clovis, N. M., formerly merchandising manager of Montgomery Ward store in that city, has been transferred to the Big Spring store in the same capacity, it was announced Saturday by J. M. Conley, local manager. Mr. Dean has already assumed his new duties here, and will move his wife and two children here as soon as he can find a residence.

Coolerator Furnishes Cubes In 5 Minutes

Economy Stressed In Air-Conditioned Models Shown By Ice Co.

The fact that over 350,000 families have chosen the Coolerator, an air-conditioned refrigerator, is cited by the Southern Ice company, local dealer, as strong evidence of the efficiency of this model.

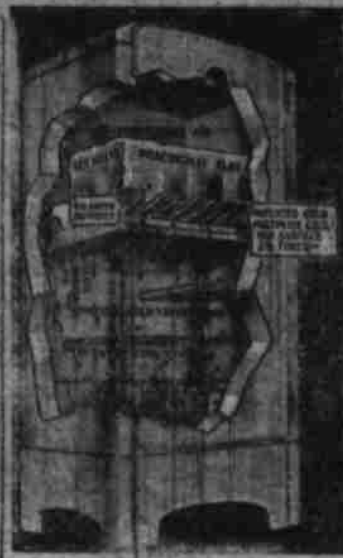
Economy is the chief talking point for the Coolerator, the claim being made that there is a saving of \$100 on the refrigerator. The Southern Ice company has recently received a complete carload of the 1938 models and the manager, Ben Cole, is inviting the public to view them and submit them to thoughtless tests.

"More than 350,000 users have proved for themselves the many advantages of the Coolerator," said Cole. "They saw for themselves how it keeps food fresher, how the new principle of using ice gives safe low temperatures whether the ice chamber is full or nearly empty, how the air is washed and circulated, how balanced humidity prevents rapid drying out of foods. They were pleased to learn that about three icings in two weeks are usually enough."

The dependability of ice refrigeration also is stressed for the Coolerator, and it can produce ice cubes in five minutes. The model has a clever cuber as a handy accessory that provides cubes almost immediately.

The air conditioning in the Coolerator prevents rapid drying out, its sponsors assert, and minimizes the exchange of flavors. This, the use of covered dishes, often a nuisance, can be eliminated.

"And users of the Coolerator," continued Cole, "are glad that there are no moving parts or machinery."



1938 Coolerator

A cake of ice never gets out of order.

Coolerator employs a patented air-conditioned chamber, which provides one-way circulation of washed, moist air to keep foods fresh for a longer time. It also boasts dry zero insulation which makes the unit economical to own and operate.

Coolerator and the Southern Ice company have a ten-day free trial offer, and all housewives are invited to take advantage of this, to test the claims made.

The unit is of more beautiful and modern lines for 1938, the box making an attractive item in any kitchen. It has a duplex finish, a dur-

able finish built on in three coats. "We emphasize again these points for Coolerator," said Cole. "Constant cold, positive one-way circulation, balanced humidity, washed air. And instead of cooling more, these advanced features cost less."

ing models which cost over \$100 to construct. Among the models is a working refinery twenty-five feet long and ten feet high, which is being loaned to the exposition along with other scientific exhibits by the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry.

Cosden Official Is Appointed To Tulsa Committee

TULSA, Okla., Mar. 19.—W. D. Richardson, Cosden Oil corporation, has been appointed a member of the International Petroleum Exposition Refining committee, according to C. M. Boggs, chairman.

They will assist in building attendance of the refining division for the Tulsa oil show May 14 to 21. Among the approximately 800 companies who have signed contracts for space, a total of 205 companies will devote all or a portion of their displays to refining including: new devices for greater efficiency, higher recovery, economy and safety; science of polymerization; cracking and reforming of butanes; and pentane molecules; vapor saving devices; vapor plant recovery development; processes for higher octane gasoline; desulfurating natural gases to reduce hydrogen sulphide content, or complete elimination of sulphides; processing of lubricants; gases, etc.; machinery for all the latest refining processes.

In addition there will be the refining exhibits in the new Hall of Science, which will contain work-

ing models which cost over \$100 to construct. Among the models is a working refinery twenty-five feet long and ten feet high, which is being loaned to the exposition along with other scientific exhibits by the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry.

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PRINTING

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Train-Plane-Bus Schedules

T&P Trains—Eastbound		
Arrive	Depart	
No. 12..... 7:40 a. m.	8:00 a. m.	
No. 4..... 11:10 p. m.	11:30 p. m.	
T&P Trains—Westbound		
Arrive	Depart	
No. 11..... 9:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.	
No. 7..... 7:10 a. m.	7:40 a. m.	
No. 3..... 4:10 p. m.	4:30 p. m.	
Buses—Eastbound		
Arrive	Depart	
5:55 a. m.	6:15 a. m.	
8:50 a. m.	9:10 a. m.	
10:27 a. m.	11:00 a. m.	
2:07 p. m.	2:15 p. m.	
6:51 p. m.	7:25 p. m.	
11:45 p. m.	11:40 p. m.	
Buses—Westbound		
Arrive	Depart	
12:17 a. m.	12:17 a. m.	
2:05 a. m.	2:10 a. m.	
4:20 a. m.	4:25 a. m.	
10:54 a. m.	11:00 a. m.	
4:20 p. m.	4:25 p. m.	
7:00 p. m.	7:20 p. m.	
Buses—Northbound		
Arrive	Depart	
10:00 p. m.	7:15 a. m.	
11:20 p. m.	11:00 a. m.	
5:15 a. m.	7:10 p. m.	
Buses Southbound		
Arrive	Depart	
11:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.	
7:00 p. m.	11:00 a. m.	
10:15 p. m.	8:00 p. m.	
Planes—Westbound		
Arrive	Depart	
6:00 p. m.	6:05 p. m.	
Planes—Eastbound		
Arrive	Depart	
4:33 p. m.	4:38 p. m.	

TUNE IN

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Nashville, Tenn., Dr. Geo. W. Truett and Dr. R. C. Campbell of Dallas, Rev. Ramsey Pollard of Fort Worth, Rev. A. D. Foreman, Jr., of San Angelo will bring their address of welcome. A "get acquainted" period will be conducted by Rev. J. Ralph Grant, Childress. On Wednesday evening of the convention, sessions will be held in three different churches. Inspirational messages will be brought by Dr. Thomas Taylor, president of Howard Payne, Brownwood; and Drs. Burroughs and Alldredge. Other speakers will be Rev. Troupe Reid, Fort Worth, Rev. E. S. Hutchinson, Houston, Rev. Thurman Rucker, Greggton, Rev. C. E. Herford, and others.

In the past decade land in Texas devoted to the production of vegetables for canneries has increased more than 1,000 per cent.

Written in memory of Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Deats who passed away March 5.
SHE IS JUST AWAY
I cannot say, and I will not say. That she is dead, she is just away. With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand. She has wandered into an unknown land. And left us dreaming how very fair it needs must be since she lingers there. And you—oh you, who the wildest yearn. For the old-time step and the glad return. Think of her faring on as dear in the love of There, as the love of Here. Think of her still as the same, I say. She is not dead—she is just away.
—MRS. JACK ELLIS
Wichita, Falls, Texas.

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Interior decorating & designing. High class painting and paperhanging. Master degree. No job too small or too large. Free Estimates.
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FEATURE
IS ONE YOU WANT IN
YOUR NEW REFRIGERATOR

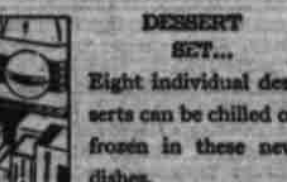
CONVENIENCE SET...

Three dishes of Norge-bake oven ware. Two 1-quart water bottles.



DESSERT SET...

Eight individual desserts can be chilled or frozen in these new dishes.



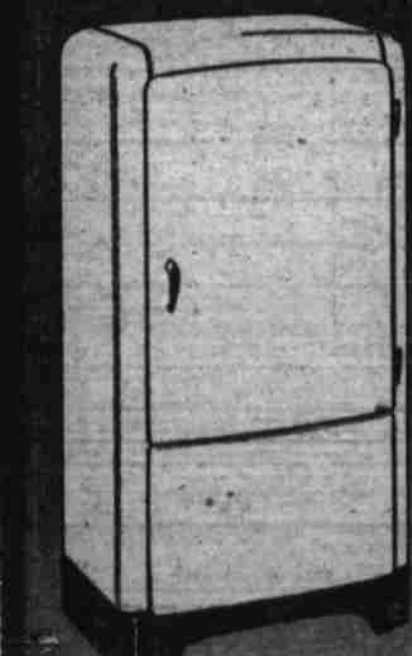
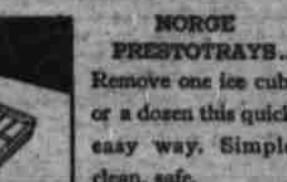
ADJUSTABLE PRESERVOIR...

Three positions for cold storage use or chilling of meats or desserts.



NORGE PRESTOTRAYS...

Remove one ice cube or a dozen this quick, easy way. Simple, clean, safe.



YEAR WARRANTY on the Rollator* compression unit you buy today will still be in effect in 1948. Only Norge has the surplus-powered Rollator compressor that makes cold revolving slowly in a permanent bath of lubricating oil... That's why the Rollator compression unit... exclusive to Norge... carries a YEAR WARRANTY.

DOZENS OF OTHER WORTHWHILE FEATURES THAT SAVE YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

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TERMS AS LOW AS
15c A DAY

Accept Coolerator's 10-DAY FREE TRIAL

...Save Up To \$100.00

Read why more than 350,000 families prefer this amazing air-conditioned refrigerator that costs half what you'd expect!

There is one best way to select a refrigerator—that is to try the model of your choice in YOUR OWN HOME. You don't have to take our word—or anybody's word—that Coolerator is the best refrigerator for you. Let it prove its own claims, before your eyes in your own kitchen.

Coolerator is one of the few willing to make such a friendly offer. We do it because we know that Coolerator will prove in actual performance any claims we make for it.

There are now more than 350,000 Coolerator owners. A good many of them bought only after trial. They saw for themselves how Coolerator keeps foods fresher, how its new principle of using ice gives safe low temperatures whether ice chamber is full or nearly empty, how the air is washed and circulated, how balanced humidity prevents rapid drying out of foods. They were startled to find that about three icings in two weeks were usually enough.

You can make the same test without cost or obligation. Call us today for full details on Coolerator's famous ten day free trial.

Keeps Food Fresh Longer

In Coolerator, the patented air-conditioning chamber washes and circulates the air as it maintains constant cold and balanced humidity. That's why foods stay fresh longer, why there is less mingling of odors, no rapid drying out, why you need not bother with covered dishes.

\$49.50 up

On Easy Terms
With A
10-Day Free Trial

Ice Cubes In Five Minutes

With the clever Coolerator ice-cuber (at slight additional cost), you can turn out plenty of ice cubes in only five minutes—no need never run out of ice cubes again when you need them most! What's more, they're better cubes—crystal-clear, taste-free and hard-frozen!

SOUTHERN ICE CO. INC.

211 N. E. 1st

Ben Cole, Manager

Phone 216

THERE IS ONLY ONE
Coolerator
THE Air Conditioned REFRIGERATOR

Big Spring Herald

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EXPANDING OUR POLICE RADIO

Discussion here this past week of L. G. Phares, chief of the state highway patrol, on the need of Texas to expand police radio facilities serves to point up a need of Howard county along the same line.

The modern-day criminal, with his stolen automobile, in a speedy individual, and it takes speedier methods to catch him. The police radio has proved its value time and time again. Chief Phares cited a recent example in telling of the capture of a suspect within two hours after he had a shot a highway patrolman near Bryan and fled by car. Word of the crime went out by police broadcast and within a short time a net of officers had closed in on the fugitive.

Chief Phares said East Texas towns and counties have developed a system of interlocking radio systems until now the area is protected by anti-crime communication. West Texas, he said, is far behind. The chief himself advocated expansion of the radio system now in use by the city of Big Spring, saying it should be made more powerful and put into full time operation, so that this center can always be in communication with such towns as Abilene, Lubbock, San Angelo and Pecos. That would constitute a net which could be drawn about a West Texas criminal operative.

The city's radio station is serving admirably to the extent of its capacity. It is only 50 watts in power, is operated only at night. That is because the city itself has been able to afford only one operator. With county cooperation in operation and maintenance, this station could be increased in power, but on a full-time basis and made to be a truly powerful weapon in preventing and fighting crime. City authorities have been advised that development of the station to such a status would be an incentive to neighboring counties to contribute also in the undertaking, so that the whole Big Spring sector would be served.

Crime, under our government setup, is pretty much our country's problem. The Herald, for one, would like to see the county officials examine the possibilities of joining in the radio setup, making the police unit here what it ought to be. If other counties join in, the cost per unit would be very small; and no money spent in combatting crime is money ill-spent. But other counties could be expected to join until we ourselves make the first step.

We view it as a proposal worthy of the county officials' serious consideration.

ANDREWS ROAD PLAN ADVANCES

The building of highways is always a slow process, and those advocates of a road linking Big Spring with northern Martin county and the Andrews area need not be impatient over that project.

Indeed, there have been recent developments of an encouraging nature. Provision of right-of-way through Martin county likely will be done only by creation of a road district; and meetings this past week indicated that creation of such a district may be undertaken soon.

If this move is accomplished, and right-of-way is provided, there is some good reason to believe that the Andrews road can become a reality in the not too distant future.

The citizens and organizations here working toward the road deserve commendation on their activities—and active support when they call for it. The road will mean much to Big Spring, and proper efforts to establish it will mean essential success.

INDICTED SIX TIMES IN CHILD SLAYINGS

CENTER, Mar. 19 (AP)—Mrs. L. M. May Carls was indicted six times today on murder charges for slaying six of her children Wednesday night as they slept.

Based will not be allowed for the second, Judge T. O. Davis said. The charged mother will be brought to trial soon, he said.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

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

ACTION IN TIME OF DANGER

No one now living has known a more solemn hour than that through which we are now passing in all the regions where military dictatorships are advancing, the resistance is crumbling. The worst danger still lies ahead. But not far ahead. And while there is still some time and some opportunity to seize this danger, to deal with it, and to master it, there is no time left for

irresolution, petty factionalism and inaction. The great danger is that before the remaining free nations can organize their power and raise their morale and compose their party and class conflicts, there will be an economic collapse so paralyzing that they will be helpless. We see today only the immediate and spectacular effects of the great concerted aggression in Asia and in Europe; but soon we shall feel the indirect consequences, and they will reach further and will cut more deeply.

For the certain consequence of what is happening in Central Europe and in Spain will be to intensify beyond our present calculations the strain upon the capital resources, upon the government treasuries, upon the monetary systems and upon the standard of life in France and in the British Empire. It is inevitable. For they are confronted with threats so vital and so immediate that in order to withstand them at all, they must in effect conscript for eventual war their whole labor and their whole wealth.

Let us not deceive ourselves for an instant about the effects upon us. The financial and economic collapse of Europe in the summer of 1931 magnified a bad business recession in America into a financial catastrophe, and what happened here then made matters infinitely worse abroad. The position today in the spring of 1938 is ominously like what it was in the spring of 1931. Again we are deeply depressed. Again enterprise is stagnant. Again the army of the unemployed is growing. Again beneath the surface of the monetary controls, the disturbing symptoms are evident to those who are not afraid to see them. And again we have an administration in Washington that is afraid to act, rationalizing its hesitancy and inaction by telling itself that because it has instituted a few trifling reforms, like the insurance of bank deposits, the thing cannot happen again.

It can happen again. And it is about to happen again unless Washington moves promptly and decisively to take those measures which the emergency demands.

For this is an emergency, and the question is whether congress and the president will rise to it before it is too late. If a world-wide collapse of the free economies is to be averted, the American economy which is much the greatest factor in the world's economy, must be set going again. Today the American economy is stagnant and is rapidly deteriorating. Yet it can still be revived if only we have the common sense and the courage to act before the forces of deflation and destruction are altogether out of hand.

There is no real doubt as to what must be done. We have the labor, the natural resources, the capital, and the managerial skill. What we do not have is the will to use them. The will to use them is throttled and repressed by the federal government. We have reached a point where it can be said without exaggeration that the laws do not permit men to be enterprising. If they wish to be, usually they cannot get the money; if they are enterprising with their own money, they are compelled to take all the risks of failure and they have no real prospect of profit. The combined effect of the tremendous surtaxes, the salvage capital gains tax, and the misconceived undistributed profits tax, has created a situation where private individuals can no longer afford to put their savings into new houses, new factories, new machines, or even adequately to maintain those which exist.

Many times in history the progress of a people has been arrested by oppressively suffocating taxation, and we have reached that point in our history. We have reached it, alas, at a moment when the defense of the rudiments of a free civilization depends upon our capacity to keep free men at work so that they may not lack the strength to defend themselves.

The question in this emergency is not whether a radical revision of taxes will produce \$27,000,000 more or less. Such calculations by the treasury experts are childish. Neither they nor any one else can predict the yield of a tax bill in half of 1 per cent. The question is not whether in normal times, the present tax structure would be state-manlike and just. The question is not whether the present budget is to be balanced. Even if it ought to be, the budget cannot be balanced in a time of deflation.

The sole and paramount question is whether the emergency requires a reversal of the tax policy with the deliberate intention of inciting rather than of restricting a rapid and bold investment of private capital.

When the administration wants farmers to plant less wheat and more hay, it offers them an inducement. If it wants business men to invest capital in order to create work, how can it hesitate to offer them an inducement? Are they supposed to be more idealistic than the farmers? To persuade agriculture to alter its production the farmers are subsidized out of taxes; if our object is to induce industry to increase production, what can be said against the claim that business men should have substantial relief from those taxes which destroy their inducement?

As an emergency measure, nothing can be said against it. No doubt it is true that in good times there is much to be said for imposing portions of all capital gains in order to reduce the national debt. A capital levy when the budget is balanced merely takes capital from one set of capitalists in order to pay off bondholders who then must reinvest that capital. But a capital levy in an unbalanced budget in the midst of a depression, and one piled on top of the highest surtaxes in the world, is devastating to all the incentives which cause men to take the risks on which industrial expansion depends.

Whatever is done ultimately about capital gains, undistributed profits, and the high surtaxes, the congress should at the very least regard them as so immediately dangerous that emergency relief is necessary. There are plenty of precedents for such emergency relief. Often within recent years, taxes, for example, taxes on new houses—have been suspended or remitted in order to stimulate some depressed industry. Something of that sort should be done now by this congress to offer industry as a whole adequate inducement to deal with the depression.

Congress should temporarily reduce some of these taxes and it should temporarily suspend others and it should at the same time temporarily increase the net expenditures for relief and public works. It should not worry now about the budget or heed the outcries of the deflationists whether of the right or of the left. It should stake everything on the paramount task of inducing by tax relief and stimulating by government expenditure a great revival of private industry. If congress does that, it will have done what it has in its power to do in order to meet the emergency and avert a catastrophe. (Copyright, 1938, New York Tribune, Inc.)

LAMESA MEN JOIN LOCAL CAMERA CLUB

Two new members from Lamesa were received into the Big Spring Camera club at its meeting Friday night. They were Joe C. Williams, a moving picture enthusiast, and R. W. Herndon, who is interested in still photography. They indicated that others from Lamesa may line up with the local organization.

Prints were brought to the meeting for examination and comment, and announcement was made that plans for a print contest will be outlined at the next meeting, slated April 1. Members are hoping to have a lecturer appear before the club at an early date.

Besides the Lamesa men, those at the meeting Friday night were O. O. Craig, Avery Falkner, E. F. Penabaz, Charles Berger and Edward Fisher.

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



Man About Manhattan

by GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Without any wish to be unfair to Hawaiian dancers now in New York I must express the opinion that the hula is not the same since Meymo Holt went back to Honolulu.

Meymo had a lot to do with New York's fetish for softly twanging steel guitars, frosted drinks in coconut shells, and swaying grass skirts. It took her just one performance to become a sensation in New York. Her first impression, catching a glimpse of her languorous dancing and seeing what she did to her bewitched audiences, hurried back to their offices with plans for entertainment of a similar nature.

But while there were plenty of palm leaves to go around, there was only one Meymo. And so none of the rival Hawaiian places "caught on," as they say on the Rialto. All of us attended each opening with the proper enthusiasm, perfectly willing to be shown, but after a few minutes of usually retrieved our bonnets and wandered back over to the Lexington.

What was it that Meymo had? Don't ask me. I know little about the finer points of any type of dancing. But I can tell you this: a dancer's first duty to her public is to bewitch and to fascinate. And to Meymo this was like eating her favorite kind of pie.

She had, after all, a languorous grace that comes with 58 pounds of "island girl." When you want to other places you heard people say: "This girl is nice, she is pretty—but I prefer Meymo."

It has been this way ever since Meymo went back to Honolulu. And I suppose it is unfair. There are other good dancers here. But once you've seen Meymo dance you get choosy. After Ina Claire or Helen Hayes it isn't easy to sit in on a production with anything less and come away satisfied.

One undeniable advantage Meymo enjoyed was the presence of Ray Kenney, a marvelous baritone who sang the native songs which Meymo translated with her dancing. Ray was one of those rare entertainers, a star unaffected by temperament, and he was as much fun in a poker game as at the "mike." He has kissed the Barney Stone, for something of County Sling is fused with his island blood.

As for Meymo, whose name rambles on and on for 23 syllables, and means, freely translated, something like "The sweet spirit of the Heavenly Rains in highbrowers"—she is a college lass, has a noted football-playing brother, and speaks English with the meticulous perfection demanded by an Oxford professor. She, too, is but part "Ireland," the rest of her genealogy having to do, like the Seven Years' War, with the English and the French.

Meanwhile the guitars are still strumming and the little grass skirt remains the symbol of Manhattan's after dark entertainment. But New York won't be Hawaii until Meymo, a spring of ginger between her teeth, deserts her island in the Pacific for the one we call Manhattan.

Hollywood

Sights and Sounds by ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—For some time now this department has been a rather grudging admirer of the little First Lady of Hollywood. The stigma that attaches to all the cinema's precocious kiddies stuck cloyingly upon her pretty presence, obscuring the vision, and making us more or less proof against her wiles.

Capitalized cuteness, exploited precocity, a honeyed artificiality—these are things that invariably come to mind when a child star, through cunningly contrived paces on the screen. They are things that, to the seasoned Hollywoodian—at least to him who isn't sharing in the spoils—considerably lessen any enjoyment available in the celluloid result.

This is merely preamble to our present earnest waving of the flag of truth. After seeing "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" we are ready and eager to join in trumpeting the manifold charms of Shirley Temple, a gesture of surrender which admittedly is entirely unnecessary.

—Miles Temple—in view of the young person's top spot at the box office through these years.

Temple Personality

As "Rebecca," Shirley starts the picture with curls and cuteness unchanged. There is little to indicate that before long she will exorcise—partly by virtue of a new coiffure—as a veritable "new Shirley Temple."

But she does, and it's amazing. By the time she sits down at the piano and starts her vocal rambling, our defenses were already weakened. Sometime during this sequence, our captivation became complete. Miss Temple may not be the greatest actress nor the greatest singer, but she has a way of stepping from that screen and putting her personality intimately into the hardest of hearts. And it's a very nice personality. Not forward, certainly not shy, but properly demure and at the same time twinkling, wise and winning.

The years have been kind to Shirley, and the indications are they will continue to be kind. She may be even that rarity among screen children—the one who won't be forced into retirement. Shirley on the screen today is proof certain that success has not spoiled her—even better proof than Mrs. Temple's insistence. (Take a bow, Mrs. T.)

A Different "Rebecca"

As for the picture, it isn't "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" as you

The Boxwood Barrier

By BLANCHE SMITH FERGUSON

Chapter Five
SWEET ENCHANTMENT
 Judith's desire to speak of the absent one was too strong to be denied. "Have you seen him?" "No, I was sure I'd find him here," said Dick Blout.

Judith examined the heel of her scuffed riding boot. "Gary seldom rushes anywhere."
 "Since when?" A smile chased over Dick's fat face. "Unless my memory fails, he never goes anywhere at a man or safe place, unless my ears are deceiving me, I hear this minute someone is prophesying at fireman's speed."

His teasing eyes met Judith's honest ones that had not learned to wear a mask. His smile vanished. "So! That was how it was! Little Judy, grown up and—in love. He sighed for his own lost youth."

"How old are you Judy?" "Twenty." "Feeling feebler?" "Not exactly." "Then why don't you run to meet Gary?"

But she did not run to meet Gary. True, her spirit was catapulted somewhere in breathless, dizzying space but the physical Judy remained lastly calm in her basket chair while her heart ticked out.

"In another minute—I'll know—they'll all be watching like cats at a mouse hole—I mustn't give myself away—but I'll know—if he doesn't care—I can't bear it!" Gary's arrival was spectacular. He came dashing up the drive, on his splendid sorrel—bare-headed, broad shouldered, gloriously sure of his seat.

"Hi! Cheerio! Adam!" The crop he waved might have been a conqueror's sword.
 At his claxon call the little group under the trees stirred in unison, as a wheatfield is stirred by a breeze. Languor fell from it. Everyone except Amanda arose to greet the newcomer.

He came on, waving, not drawing rein until he was a scant three inches from the bowing, smiling Amanda. The flinging himself from the saddle, he crossed the little strip of grass at a bound and, for all the world to see, swept Judith into his embrace.

Recklessly he bent his handsome head and kissed her squarely upon her curving red lips. "Are you glad to see me, Judy?" "Too long!"

Had Judith been less glad to see him she might have found fault with the flavor of that kiss it was so frankly joyous, so completely a part of Gary's exuberance but caught in a great wave of ineffably sweet emotion. Judith was not critical.

"When," breathlessly, "did you come?" "Hour ago. Couldn't wait to see you."

"It's been—a long time." "Too long." For the flash of a second they might have been alone in a newly created world, each discovering the miracle of the other. Garden, watching eyes, were for the time being non-existent.

"You're gorgeous Judy!" The sure brightness of his smile. "And you!" The almost tearful uncertainty of hers.

"I had forgotten how lovely—His masculine strangeness." "I've remembered—everything." Her fluttered femininity.

The shining moment passed. Gary's arms around Judith loosened. He went forward and, with a graceful foreign gesture, kissed the thin hand of the old woman in the peacock chair.

"Glad to see me, Gran?" It was typical of Gary to wait everyone to rejoice openly at his coming. "You're sure of it, you remember?" She had not wholly approved of his enthusiastic greeting of her granddaughter. "In my day," she reflected, "a man could kiss a girl without taking the whole world into his confidence. Now, nothing is sacred enough to keep secret."

But she smiled up into the good looking young face above her and admitted that his mouth was beautiful enough to make any girl's heart turn over.

"You're looking swell, Gran." "I'll believe you because I want to, Gary."

Out of the whole world he was may remember it but it's plenty bright and pleasant. In the film Rebecca is a talented child who goes to live at Sunnybrook Farm after failing to win a place on the air. And Sunnybrook Farm becomes a broadcasting center, and the handsome agent—Randolph Scott—falls in love with Rebecca's cousin—Gloria Stuart—and all in all Kate Douglas Wiggin, who wrote the book, wouldn't recognize it. But what does that matter, anyway?

Phyllis Brooks, one of the newer blondes, climbs several steps higher in her role in this, and Scott, Miss Stuart, Helen Westley, Jack Haley, Slim Summerville and William Demarest and Ruth Giffette all contribute effectively. Bill Robinson is there, tapping, although not enough. Little Mary McCarthy, as a terrible child singer, does her part well, and Franklin Pangborn, as the stand-by organist who never gets to play, has a hilarious bit. Allan Dwan's direction keeps the pace fast and next to Shirley—deserves credit for making "Rebecca" the pleasant thing it is.

COURTNEY SHINE PARLOR
 "Service With A Smile"
 Magazines—Cold Drinks
 215 Hannett

L. F. McKay L. Grau
AUTO ELECTRIC
GENERATOR & BATTERY SERVICE
 Generator—Starting—Lighting
 Ignition—Magneto—Speedometer—Auto Repairing
 Oil Field Ignition
 305 W. 2nd Phone 287

SEIBERLING Vapor Cured TIRES

Shook Tire Co.
 Charlie Creighton, Manager
 203 West 3rd Phone 101

Special This Week
 With Each Purchase of 1 Pound Can of
LINCOLN FLOOR WAX
 You Are Entitled to Use Our Electric Floor Polishing
 Brush Free of Charge
Builders Supply Company
 103 East Second Street Phone 1516

+ Daily Crossword Puzzle +

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Part of a vessel where cargo is stored
 5. Diminish
 10. Apply heat to
 14. Jewish month
 15. Let down (noun)
 16. Regiment in the Turkish army
 19. Flow into ridges
 21. Savory meat jelly
 23. Mix irregularly
 25. Squeezes
 27. Means of communication
 28. Alarm whistle
 29. Shelter
 30. Venerated
 31. Building material
 32. Reluctant
 33. God of war
 37. Wrath
 38. Roams about
 39. Radiation emanation
 40. Covering of seeds
 41. Old word meaning fortunate
 42. Gaelic word for faithful
 43. Division
 44. Pronounces
 45. Large bird or heron
 46. In Burma, a public shed or veranda
 47. Spanish dances
 48. Wolf-bearing animal
 49. Having an offensive smell
 50. Chinese houseboat
 51. Porcia
 52. Dog's delight
 53. Posing records
 54. Bird's home
 55. Timber used aboard ship
 56. Musical characters denoting silence
 57. Portal
 58. DOWN
 1. Musical instrument
 2. Scott
 3. Bath
 4. Bureaus
 5. Southern constellation
 6. Got the better of
 7. Lapidated
 8. Measure of volume
 9. Pertaining to certain mountains
 10. Part of a comet
 11. Well
 12. Cleanse with water
 13. Singing voice
 14. Shower
 15. Mud
 16. Gentlemen
 17. Soluble seeds
 18. Meet again
 19. Acts furiously
 20. Keenly
 21. Pertaining to the ancient Hindu scriptures
 22. Goff instructor; colloq.
 23. Wares
 24. Rub out
 25. Shames coin
 26. Electric particle
 27. Striving about
 28. Molding with a reverse curve as its profile
 29. Machine for spreading ink
 30. Wicker container
 31. Residue
 32. Watch
 33. Accessories
 34. Feminine name
 35. Yawn
 36. Measure of total surface
 37. Upright spar on a boat
 38. Poker term
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BUILDING AND LOAN LEAGUE ELECTS

HOUSTON, Mar. 19 (AP)—A. C. Bigger of Dallas was elected president of the Texas Building and Loan league by members of the board who met for executive session after adjournment of the 17th annual convention of the league today.

Lewis D. Fox of Fort Worth and E. L. Wells, Jr., of Marshall, were named vice presidents. Mrs. Jacqueline Williams of Dallas was chosen as secretary. The board will select the 1939 convention city later.

The new board is composed of the following re-elected and new members: J. F. Adkinson, Greenville; R. H. Beaver, Fort Worth; A. C. Bigger, Dallas; O. W. Boswell, Paris; G. J. Cacciberry, El Paso; R. F. Dubois, Beaumont; I. Friedman, Houston; Lewis D. Fox, Fort Worth; H. J. Hayes, San Antonio; J. G. Loving, Dallas; D. A. Lundien, Wichita Falls; W. W. Wistick in his hand.

McAllister, San Antonio; Fred C. Morse, Austin; T. B. Taylor, Waco; E. L. Wells, Jr., Marshall, all re-elected, and Meredith Queen, Corpus Christi.

SEAMAN CAPTURED AFTER ROBBERY

HOUSTON, Mar. 19 (AP)—A 30-year-old Puerto Rican seaman was captured by a truck driver today after the seaman had robbed a cafe and threatened 100 customers with a pistol.

The seaman fired one shot into the floor of the cafe to frighten the proprietor and customers as he scooped up \$36 in cash.

Clarence A. Morgan, truck driver, saw a crowd chasing the gunman down the street and joined the chase in his truck.

Finally the fugitive emerged from behind a parked automobile, saying to Morgan, "Don't shoot, don't shoot—I'll give up

TO PLACE AN ADVERTISEMENT
PHONE 728

Buy And Sell Through The Want Ads

TO PLACE AN ADVERTISEMENT
PHONE 728

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

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

CLOSING HOURS

Week Days 11 A.M.
Saturdays 10 A.M.
Telephone "Classified" 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

LOST: Gray horse, small black mule; mule has crippled right rear foot; notify J. G. Hammack, Jr., Vassar St., Big Spring.

Persons

MEN OLD AT 40! GET PEP. New Ostro-Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Value \$1.00. Special price 85c. Call, write Collins Bros. Drugs.

Professionals

Don M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors
511 Main Bldg., Abilene, Texas

Public Notices

BIDS WANTED

Sealed bids addressed to the Chairman of the State Board of Control, will be received in the office of the Board of Control, Austin, Texas, until 10:00 a. m., March 20, 1939, for the construction of concrete service tunnel and transfer vault at the Big Spring State Hospital, Big Spring, Texas, in accordance with plans and specifications on file at the State Board of Control and in the office of Wyatt C. Hiedrick, Architect, Fort Worth, Texas.

Certified check payable without recourse to the Chairman, State Board of Control, for the amount of 5% of the amount of the bid must accompany each bid as a guarantee that if awarded contract the bidder will promptly enter into a contract and execute performance bond for 100% of the contract price.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from Wyatt C. Hiedrick, Architect, First National Bank Building, Fort Worth, Texas upon the deposit of a Cashier's Check in the amount of \$10.00 payable to the Architect, guaranteeing that plans and specifications will be returned to the Architect with a bona fide bid. Contractors failing to submit a bid will forfeit check to Architect as and for liquidated damages.

CLASS. DISPLAY

WHITT NURSERY CO.

WHITT, TEXAS

We are now in Big Spring, Texas, located by Humble Filling Station, 500 Block W. 3rd St. Fresh stock arriving every three to four days. Just received 5000 rose bushes fresh from nursery fields; 30 varieties 5c each. Also fresh shipment of Chinese elm shade trees; 25c each and up. Red nandinas balled 35c each and up. Come now and make your selections.

J. L. MARTIN & SON

CAR LICENSES

With the purchase of two or more new tires and tubes we will pay your license and give you 5 months to pay.
PETERSON TIRE CO.
419 E. THIRD ST.

NEAL AUTO LOANS

Douglas Hotel Bldg.
304 Humble St. Phone 1636

TAYLOR EMERSON AUTO LOANS

If you need to borrow money on your car or refinance your present loan see us. We own and operate our own company.
Loans Closed in 5 Minutes
Ritz Theater Bldg.

SEE US FOR AUTOMOBILE LOANS

And All Kinds Of INSURANCE

"A Local Company Rendering Satisfactory Service"

J. B. Collins Agcy.

129 Big Spring St.
E. 2nd. Texas 565

SALESMEN

FORD Dealer in one of best territories in West Texas needs two good men to sell new and used cars. Top commissions paid. A good opportunity for hard worker and good trader who can produce.

For Interview: Write LAC, 9 Herald

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furniture, stove, washing machine, sewing machine, piano, Rix Furniture Exchange. Telephone 55. 401 E. 2nd St.

APARTMENTS

TWO-room unfurnished apartment for rent. Apply at Cottonwood Camp on East Third St.

NICELY furnished two-room apartment and garage; electric refrigerator; couple only. 2008 Runnels St. Apply at 209 W. 21st St.

TWO-room furnished apartment; bills paid. 407 Nolan, phone 593.

TWO-room furnished or unfurnished apartment; built in fixtures; all bills paid. 900 Gregg St.

FOR RENT: Two-room furnished apartment; couple preferred. 700 Nolan St.

Bedrooms

COMFORTABLE rooms and apartments. Stewart Hotel, 414 Austin.

FRONT bedroom adjoining bath in private home; close in; prefer two men. 507 E. 4th St.

BEDROOM: Close in; private entrance; adjoining bath. 405 W. 5th St.

Houses

FOR RENT: Five-room furnished house; adults only. 1800 Seury St.

FOUR-room furnished house for couple only. Phone 551 or 552.

REAL ESTATE

WHY not build or buy a home this spring? Have houses and lots reasonably priced and good terms. Call Orlin W. Earnest at Crawford Hotel.

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE: House at 1704 Seury St.; large living room, two bedrooms, kitchen, two porches; all in splendid condition; no sheet-rock. Phone 1174.

FIVE-room house for sale; modern; 408 W. 6th; \$3000; terms; phone 565 or 1680.

FOR SALE: Five-room modern house; \$3000 will handle; balance on easy terms. F. L. Sneed; 1-2 mile east of cemetery.

SIX-room brick house; best location; possession immediately. Rubie E. Martin, Phone 740.

FOUR-room modern house; close in; \$3200; \$400 cash; balance \$32 per month. C. E. Read, 405 E. 2nd St.

Lots & Acreage

BEAUTIFUL, Fairview Heights and the Earle Addition; close to schools; close to business district; select your lot for a home now; they are reasonable. H. Clay Read and Earle A. Read; office in Read Hotel Bldg.

THREE nice lots for sale; Cole & Strayhorn Addition; next to Washington Place; also Ivers & Ford place; good as new; will sell cheap. G. C. Dean, Phone 1294.

Farms & Ranches

FOR SALE: 140 acre farm; with 130 acres in cultivation; two well; one windmill; three-room house; close to town; \$3000; some terms; phone 565 or 1680.

Used Cars To Sell

FOR SALE: 1937 Ford truck; 3 foot hydraulic dump bed; cheap; apply at 704 Nolan St.

1937 Ford tudor for sale; low mileage; a sacrifice. G. R. Halley; Phone 448.

For Exchange

WANT TO TRADE: Good car for a well located lot; what have you? Call 767.

Advertising Fund For The State Urged

Need Of Texas Program Stressed By El Paso Men

L. A. Wilke, president of the Gateway club in El Paso, a long supported organization devoted exclusively to the advertisement of El Paso county, advocated a state fund for advertising Texas in his message before the chamber managers at the opening session Friday evening.

Wilke was the principal speaker at the affair held in the Crawford ballroom and attended by more than 50 persons.

Declaring that the "tourist business is one of Texas greatest needs," Wilke pleaded with the managers to urge upon their legislators the need for studying a plan for advertising Texas. He suggested that perhaps a quarter of a million dollars would be adequate for the first year.

From a \$50,000 investment last year, El Paso realized a ten million dollar tourist trade, 12,000 inquiries and 485 new families, he said.

W. A. "Bill" Wilson, Olney, president of the chamber managers unit, sounded the keynote of the meeting when he said that West Texas develops through her chambers of commerce.

The president pointed out that major community development was attributed to teamwork, and that the teamwork invariably came from organizations known as chambers of commerce. He lauded the West Texas chamber of commerce, but said that the "real job of West Texas community building has been done by the local chambers of commerce."

Others who spoke briefly were Dr. P. W. Malone, chamber president, who extended the welcome; Cliff Wiley, who introduced Toastmaster George Barber of Sweetwater.

The West Texans, Big Spring vocal trio, favored with a medley of currently popular tunes and a negro spiritual. In the trio were Mrs. R. E. Blount, Mrs. Willard Read, and Ruby Bell.

For 1938 - It's

CROSLY SHELVEDOR

You'll be amazed at the amount of extra storage to the door of a Crosley Shelvedor. It's actually like having two refrigerators. No more the refrigerator you buy is up to date. Be sure to see the NEW Crosley Shelvedor before you buy.

Shroyer Motor Co.
424 E. 2nd Phone 37

MR. AND MRS.

I'M SURE YOU'LL LIKE IT EVERYTHING IS SO GOOD!

BLUE OSTRICH TEA SHOPPE - SOUNDS KIND OF PHONY TO ME



GOOD EVENING—SO GLAD! THIS IS THE HOSTESS, JOE



WHAT DO WE DO? TOSS TO SEE WHO EATS FIRST?



HOW WOULD IT DO TO LEAVE THE TRAY AND TAKE AWAY THE TABLE?



PA'S SON-IN-LAW



Mistakes Will Happen



It's An Ill Wind



by Wellington

DIANA DANE



It's An Ill Wind



Left Holding The Bag!



by Don Flowers

SCORCHY SMITH



Left Holding The Bag!



Disappearing Act!



by Noel Sickles

HOMER HOOPEE



Disappearing Act!



Disappearing Act!



by Fred Locher



FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Registered cocker spaniel, Mrs. F. M. Stevenson, phone 1256W, Midland, Texas.

FOR SALE: Full blooded Persian kittens; three months old; one blue and one white. Call at 305 Johnson St.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Standard wood derrick with steel wheels; steel crown blocks; sheet iron engine and belt house; complete in every way at bargain. See Charley Lindley at Coahoma, Texas.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Auto licenses plates with purchase of \$15 or more. 20 weeks to pay. Firestone Auto Supply.

NOTICE

Can save you money if you have need of a genuine granite monument; all kinds available; phone H. F. Taylor, at No. 725.

BEAUTIFUL all steel Hollywood Nomad house trailer for sale at great reduction. Apply at Cottonwood Park, Highway 80.

FOR SALE: \$300 payment on International truck or tractor; will sell for \$125. Here's a chance to save \$75. 105 Nolan St.

WANTED TO BUY: Men's used shoes. Auditorium Shoe Shop. 1-2 E. 2nd St.

NEW REFINEMENT FEATURES AND CONVENIENCES IN '38 CROSLY SHELVADORS

Beauty through further refinement of the cabinet design of Crosley Shelvador electric refrigerators of 1937, increased economy from refinements in the Crosley refrigerating unit, with built-in quality and new convenience features added to the well-known Shelvador, mark the new 1938 Crosley Shelvador shown in Big Spring at the Shroyer Motor company.

One of the exclusive features of the 1938 Shelvadors is the new Crosley Space-cube release and quick action ice tray release, a device, incidentally, that was the invention of Powell Crosley, Jr., president, Crosley Radio Corporation. A special-type lever of remarkable simplicity easily releases the ice tray, and then this same lever quickly operates an extremely amplified ice cube arrangement that loosens the cubes in a single twist of the wrist. The grids are gently tapered so that when the lever turns the flat bar that runs lengthwise of the tray, the cubes are gently loosened, but remain in the grid to be picked out as needed. Thus while the cubes are loose, they do not fall out, and only as many as are needed may be removed. The others, remaining in the grid, may be placed back in the tray. From 10 to 15 per cent more weight in ice cubes is secured in this way than with the old method of pouring hot water over them, thus giving 10 to 15 per cent greater cooling effect. The cubes come out full-size, solid and dry, with corners square.

Cold Control
Eighteen points of cold control permit the use to vary the freezing speed and the food compartment temperature according to every need, from "vacation setting" to "fast freeze." Two points on the colored indicator of the radio-type dial permit frugal economy when the demand for refrigeration is light or the family is away on vacation. There are four positions in the winter range and three for fall or spring usage. Five positions are provided for summer usage and three for fast freezing. The Electrover unit can be defrosted without interruption of refrigeration. A built-in thermometer records the true temperature of the food compartment and shows the actual temperature which is automatically maintained at any predetermined point between 32 degrees and 50 degrees.

Outstanding, of course, is the Shelvador feature with the extra shelves-in-the-door. Special Shelvador glass jars are provided that fit into the shelves, thus providing convenient storage for left-overs. The jars are square-cornered and have snug-fitting lids.

Storage Space
The crisper slides under one of the shelves in the cabinet. It is a deep, roomy container of porcelain enamel with attractive chromium handle and removable wire grid bottom in which fresh garden vegetables and fruit can be kept

crisp, firm and appetizing for days. It also has many other uses, such as chilling salads, fruit dishes, candy, sea foods, gelatin, etc.

The large glass tray provides storage space for food, and is a handy place in which to keep a reserve supply of ice cubes. It is also usable for chilling or storing frozen desserts. When the cooling unit is defrosted, it serves as a tray for moisture. Its design permits proper air circulation.

A section of the lower shelf of the Deluxe Models may be lifted out for the storage of bulky items such as a big roast, a turkey, or a quantity of tall bottles. This feature provides a single and efficient method of using the space in the food compartment to the best advantage, taking care of regular as well as emergency needs. Hinge-shelves on either side of the Fast Freeze compartments of Deluxe Models are adjustable to individual needs. They provide ample room for tall articles, bottles, and the like, as well as conserve space for many small articles when it is necessary to have the shelves horizontal.

The shelf arrangement and spacing have been carefully planned to give more usable shelf room and ready accessibility to all food items. In the deluxe models the removable shelves are ribbon-type, with heavy small flat bars properly spaced to prevent tipping or spilling of small dishes, glasses or narrow glass bottles. The special finish is easily cleaned and insures lasting brightness against rust or corrosion.

Chromium Finish
Hardware is chromium finish. The feather-touch door handle is of the knee-action type. A stainless steel brecker-strip is used on the Deluxe Shelvador, and is an exclusive Crosley feature. It wears longer and always retains its bright appearance. In addition to the beautifully designed hardware, the close-fitting door to the food compartment is carefully insulated with a cushion of rubber around the edge of the door. This sanitary door-sealing gasket is grease resistant and long lasting, and makes a perfect seal to keep the cold in and heat out. Glass wool, which was used in the 1937 Shelvadors is used to insulate the cabinets. Glass wool has extremely low heat conductivity and does not absorb or conduct moisture.

The new improved Crosley Electrover hermetically sealed unit, introduced in 1937, is used in the 1938 models. It is extremely economical in operation. The compressor is a reciprocating type mounted in a horizontal position inside the steel shell and is supported on four springs attached to the unit base. This arrangement provides a very flexible mounting and eliminates the transmission of any vibrations to the cabinet. A bath of oil passes to the cabinet to keep the cold in and heat out. Glass wool, which was used in the 1937 Shelvadors is used to insulate the cabinets. Glass wool has extremely low heat conductivity and does not absorb or conduct moisture.

Fast Freezing
The cooling unit compartment is spacious and enables the Crosley Shelvador to freeze big, solid ice cubes in exceptionally fast time, as the direct freezing surface has been increased by the addition of a refrigerated shelf in all models. The surfaces of the unit are smooth and easy to clean. Freon F-12 refrigerant, which is absolutely safe and has exceptionally high efficiency, is used.

In the Deluxe models the Crosley Storadrawer is provided. This is a non-refrigerated extra storage space for bulk goods, such as potatoes, apples and the like. It is also an ideal place for reserve canned and bottled goods.

The musical Shelvador, introduced in 1937, proved to be so popular that all 1938 models with the exception of the smaller standard models may be had with or without the Crosley radio in the top. Simply by removing the scutcheon, the specially designed Crosley radio may be installed in 15 or 20 minutes' time. Likewise, it may be removed and the scutcheon replaced. The radio and the refrigerating units are entirely separate and operate without interference. As the majority of the housewife's working time is spent in the kitchen, this feature, exclusive with Crosley Shelvadors, has proved to be extremely popular.

Method Perfected To Make Pictures On Metals

PITTSBURGH, Mar. 19 (AP)—The Alumininum Company of America disclosed today it had perfected a method of making pictures on metal which may prove to be more enduring and more accurate than those taken on paper.

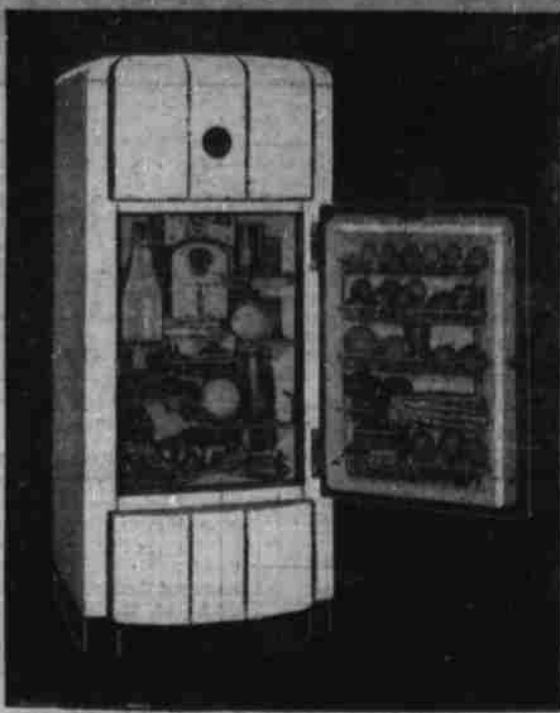
It presented last night the first portrait made by the new process to Dr. Paul D. Merica, whose research work on the precipitation hardening of alloys led to a more diversified use of metals.

The pictures are made on a patented (duralumin) metal about one-sixteenth of an inch thick, which contains an oxide coating with the sensitive silver salts that react to light.

When exposed to light sent through a negative an image is produced on the metal.

A spokesman said the metal pictures have proven most valuable for aerial surveys, where a surface's condition, he said.

CROSLY SHELVADOR FOR 1938



Pictured above is the new Crosley Shelvador, being shown here at the Shroyer Motor company. It has many new features of beauty, efficiency and economy.

many, principal ones being a new speed cube release and quick-action tray release. Crosley always has featured ample storage space.

London Builds Playgrounds
LONDON (UP)—The London council education committee will spend nearly \$26,000,000 during the next three years to make school

ing fields, healthier and more attractive to the city's children. The scheme includes a plan to enclose London by a green belt of class room playing fields.

Land Vacancies To Be Studied At Judges' Meet

BROWNWOOD, Mar. 19 (AP)—School land vacancy problems, soil conservation, the Big Bend park project and public safety will be headline discussions for the semi-annual convention of West Texas county judges and commissioners here Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Several hundred county judges and commissioners from 130 counties are expected to attend.

Speakers include Albert Sidney Johnson, chairman of the Texas public safety commission; J. C. Hunter, Abilene, president of the West Texas Oil & Gas association; Jack Shelton, College Station, state event for A. and M. extension service; John W. Carpenter, Dallas, president of Texas Power & Light company; J. N. Rings, Potter county judge; M. G. Poteet, Wilbarger county judge.

Omar Burleson, Anson, Jones county judge, is president of the association. Other officers are Hal Burnett, Imperial, Pecos county commissioner, vice president; and Homer T. Bouldin, Albany, Shackelford county judge, secretary-treasurer.

Dry Law Works in Madras
MADRAS, India (U. P.)—Crime has decreased and economic conditions have improved in Madras since the introduction of prohibition four months ago, it is declared. Officials state that only about 10 per cent of those who frequented bars made any attempt to evade the law.

Select A Refrigerator With Ample Space

It Will Mean Savings In The Family Budget In The Long Run

To buy an ample size refrigerator is the same as to invest in Refrigeration. Annually Assurance. In reality, a small size costs more than a larger one. The initial cost may be less than half but the buyer of a small model has little opportunity naturally to cash in on his investment.

Economies effected not only pay off the initial cost of your modern refrigerator but pay additional interest on its investment, provided the initial investment is large enough to earn an extra dividend. It is the new inexperienced buyer who buys a refrigerator too small. To understate the capacity of a refrigerator to meet future demands is a costly experiment to any individual. Once the housewife realizes the real economies of quantity buying and protector against waste, she knows her mistake. It is not an easy one to correct for a refrigerator is a stable product. Style may change but like a reliable old timepiece, satisfactory service is the primary factor.

Problem In Arithmetic
A problem in arithmetic may illustrate why a small size refrigerator is more costly than a large one. Assume the head of the family earns a salary of \$300 a month and has a family of four to support.

According to his income, his allotment for food is \$43 a month. At this figure over a period of two years, he has spent approximately \$1,032. If he is the owner of a small size refrigerator he will have every day preservation but there is practically no reserve left to store vegetables and meat bought as "week-end specials." An overcrowded refrigerator runs up operating cost and care should be taken that there is plenty of room for ventilation.

Many housewives have learned how to save as much as 20 per cent by quantity buying, elimination of waste and carefully planned meals. Others have not acquired this technique quite so thoroughly and save only 10 per cent, but as time goes on and they become more familiar with the ways in which an efficient refrigerator cuts food cost ever their savings are materially increased. With a large refrigerator these economies may easily be increased. A 20 per cent saving is not unusual. This figure is consistent with the economies which any number of electric refrigerator users are enjoying. A 20 per cent saving on a two years' expense of \$1,032 for food is \$206. In two years an ample size refrigerator will

pay for itself and the years of additional service come as a premium, to the interest on the initial investment—the larger the principal the more return.

Deer Hunters Ask Ban On Dogs In N. Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (UP)—New Mexico hunters have asked that dogs be banned from the state forests for a 10-day period prior to the opening of the deer season. The hunters said that the deer season, which opened before the deer season, spelled the hunting last fall. Present regulations allow bear trailing with dogs before the deer season.

BROOKS and LITTLE

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

State Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Phone 393

OLD FASHIONED Pit Barbecue

at ROSS BARBECUE STAND

805 East Third



Here's a refrigerator in which a woman can get at things easily. Nothing gets lost. The shelves in the door permit storing of small items so ingeniously that you can actually get MORE FOOD in the Shelvador than in ordinary refrigerators of equal size.

A refrigerator is a little room from which an ingenious device extracts the heat, in which you may store your food for safe preservation. To do so costs money. Therefore skillful placing of food, packing and stacking on shelves is necessary to take full advantage of all that cooled space—but it's annoying to unpack and re-pack your refrigerator every time you want something from it.

The Shelvador, without your being conscious of it, automatically sorts your food items and efficiently fills all space so that much more food is stored and stowed away in a handy get-at-able manner.

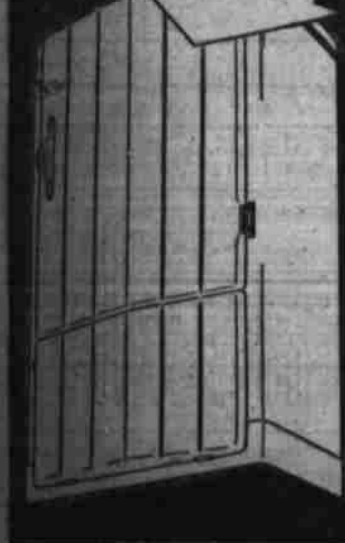
CROSLY SHELVADOR

BRAND NEW 1938

STEWART WARNER

WITH ECON-O-LITE

50% Down Payment Plan



Gives MORE for your Money—and Proves It!

MORE ECONOMY—See the amazing Econ-O-Lite prove that the new 1938 Stewart-Warner runs less—costs less and gives more cold for less current!

MORE CONVENIENCE—See how the famous SAV-A-STEP cuts down your kitchen travel—makes near shelf space into "front" space!

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY—With over thirty important advantages, including 7 which you can't get in any other refrigerator, at any price!

Known as Bureau Model and its distinctive features every family should have—Crosley Shelvador for 1938 and 1939!

CARNETT'S Radio Sales

424 East 3rd Phone 301

Save Food
Convenient storage of small items where you can always see them and easily reach them saves many a leftover that might be forgotten.

Save Current
New sealed Electrover unit shows highest operating efficiency. Running periods are short. This saves wear on motor. Temperature control permits economical cooling.

Save Steps
Many features like Quick Release ice cube tray, crisper, removable shelf sections, covered jars for leftovers, and the Storadrawer in the base of the refrigerator for vegetables, save steps and time.

Save Up-keep
Amazing new glass wool insulation proves most practical and efficient of all insulations. Dulux finish and chrome hardware contribute to ease of care.

\$124.95 Up
Easy Terms
30 Months
To Pay

The Shelvador makes it possible for a woman to store foods orderly and conveniently. The small items, of which there are many, fit into the shelves of the Shelvador. Eggs, fruit, cheese, butter, bacon, cucumbers, peppers and small covered dishes for odds and ends that will make somebody's lunch, if not forgotten. These are the things that pack snugly into the Shelvador, leaving space on main shelves for items of bulk—big bowls—bottles—a roast—a melon.

Such orderliness saves money. When you open the refrigerator door you know where to find what you want. Presto—and you close it promptly. If you must stop to hunt or explore—you keep the door open much longer than necessary. That costs money. Like a wardrobe trunk, there's a right place for everything. Scientific packing, you might call it. Any way, it's making use of all the space inside the refrigerator—It's the basis of the statement that you can "put more food in the Shelvador."



BUILT-IN RADIO

With kitchen more and more the center of informal parties, it's a waste to have a radio in the kitchen. It's a fine Crosley radio and there is no need to miss your favorite program because you must be in the kitchen.

SAVE MONEY These Effective Ways!

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