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CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1941

# LEGSLATION UP TO MAKE LEWIS SABOTEUR

## Cisco Junior College Enrollment Now Totals 135; Many Areas Represented

Cisco Junior college enrollment

Following is a list of the stu-

Eastland—Lillian Bishop, Wilburn Caudle, Lillie D. Chambers, Billie Foctor Downth Billie Foster, Dorothy Nabors, Amy Pool, Wren Threatt, Evan Threatt, Totsy Threatt, Melba

Cross Plains-J. L. King, Louise Hayes, Billie Aikin.

Carbon—Virginia Morris, Vera Morris, Elton Langford, Bobbie Jackson, Billie Green.

Rising Star—Theresa Hughes, Billie Zellars, Dorothy Shults, Eulala Thorp, Hazel Clark, Jonnie Alford, Jean Gray.

Pioneer — William E. Cash, Ralph Huntington, Paul Huntington, Logan Long, James Pack, El-

don Tollerson. Putnam - Mary and Maurice Burnam, Stanley Butler, James L. Byrd, John I. Clark, Melvin Crawford, Dorothy Jobe, George E. King, Annye McIntosh, Allen Nelson, J. A. Sharp, Lewis Williams. Scranton-Lois Allen, Flora M. Bradshaw, Moultie Ervin and Jack

Moran-Bobbye Brooks, Dorris orris, Helen Terry. Nimrod—Milhelmina Porter and

a Simpson. kra—Wilma Claborn.

amesa-Steve Etchison. Sipe Springs-Mary McKeehan. May - Jimmie Newbury and

Harold Robason. Clyde-Helen L. Brock.

Comyn-Troy Caraway. Cisco-Louise Anderson, Louise kinds at \$6 to \$9.50.

Allen, Bill Berry, Billie Blackburn, Emma N. Cone, Helen Crawford, ranged from \$6 to \$7.35. Ima J. Curry, Bettie R. Davis, Greynolds, Cecil Halbert, June with rannies at \$6 to \$6.50. Halbert, Mabel Halbert, Ray Laws, Bob Latson, Dorothy S. Lamb, M. Jackson, Weldon Isenhower, Geneva Isenhower, Rosemary Huestis, Dorothy Huestis, Albert Henson, Garnet Hart, Fern Hart, Joleen Hanrahan, Ester Hale, Mrs. Edward Lee, Geraldine Lindsey, Katherine Loftin, Wanda Lynch Charlotte McKinney, La Rue Mc-Murry, Marjorie Moates, Jane Moore, Henry Etta Moss, Arthur J. Parker, Odell Plumlee, Gloria Pippen, Madeline Ruppert, Lillian

#### East Warders Want Spooks

Shertzer, Sammy L. Statham,

Glenn Tableman, James Wright,

Bailey, Charles Yates, George

Warfield, Marie Tune.

The East Ward Parent-Teacher association will have its annual hallowe'en carnival at the east ward school building, Friday night, October 31, 7 o'clock.

Bruce Younger, principal of the school, says every one is cordially invited and that they should come dressed in hallowe'en costume, as prizes will be presented to the "bestdressed" "spooks."

There will be a Country tore, Fish Pond, Fortune-tellng Booth and many other carival attractions—as well as ots of pies, cakes, coffee, pop corn, candy and hot dogs.

There will be a free pro-

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

N. L. DeFord, Camp Bowie, and Margaret Smith, Gorman.

John W. Duke, Wetumpka, Okla., and Mrs. Mildred Sandel, warmer weather, with a low read-ters is real smart, but the other

Hazel Adams, Eastland.

# been apportioned to the several

attle and calves at Fort Worth Tuesday was uneven. Beef steers and yearlings opened fully steady but the steer market slowed down later. Calves and stockers were steady to strong, with spots a little

Hogs here were 15c to 25c above Monday's best prices, with the Tuesday top \$10.50. All classes of sheep and lambs

sold steady. Good to choice beef steers and

yearlings ranged from \$10 to \$11.-25, with common and medium Good beef cows made \$7 to

Robert Blackstock, Billy Boggs, \$7.50, with some held higher. Most Marcelle Boggs, Paulette Brown, butcher cows brought \$6 to \$6.75, Euna Callarman, Jack Chambliss, while canners and cutters cashed \$12.50; road and bridge fund, Loree Clifton, Mrs. R. N. Cluck, at \$3.50 to \$5.75. Bull prices \$100,350; general fund, \$41,300;

Mary Dennis, Amos Donica, Dick choice ranged from \$9 to \$10 fund, \$115,250; interest and sinking Wilburn Ghormley, Helen L. medium calves brought \$7 to \$8.50, 450.

Good and choice stocker steer calves sold at \$9.50 to \$11.25, with the several departments will be Noma E. King, Gladys Kinard, plain and medium kinds at \$6.50 disbursed from the different funds Mildred Kimmel, Frank Judia, to \$9. Most stocker heifer calves as follows: Winell Jones, Marion Jacobs, Eula ranged downward from \$10.50, although some light weights made bridge fund, \$14,265; general fund \$11. Stocker and feeder steers \$17,588; permanent improvement A few stocker cows went back to county fund, \$2,174.55; interest the grass at \$5.50 to \$7.50.

Most butcher hogs sold 15c to total, \$34,174.25. 25c above Monday's best prices, with the Tuesday top \$10,50. Good and choice 180 to 280 pound butchers ranged from \$10.35 to \$10.50, while good 150 to 175 pound kinds brought \$9.60 to \$10.25. Pigs were 25c higher, with stocker pigs at \$8.25 down and butcher pigs \$9 fund, \$6,500; total, \$18,500. Clyde Alsup, Ray Clark, Elizabeth to \$9.25. Packing sows were

steady at \$8.75 to \$9. All classes of sheep and lambs were steady. Fat lambs brought From general fund, \$3,975; total, \$9.50 to \$10.50, the latter price \$3,975. being paid for good Summer shorn lambs. Wooled yearlings cashed at \$9.50 down. Shorn aged wethers sold mostly at \$6 and feeder lambs went out at \$8.50

#### Pentecostal Church Revival Continues

The revival meeting at the Pen- Deficit, Officers' Salariestecostal church will continue General fund, \$6,442.25; total, \$6,through this week with Evangelist 442.25. Walter A. Durst of Mason doing Total Expenditures-Jury fund, the preaching. His messages are \$12,771; road and bridge fund the preaching. His messages are \$12,771; road and bridge fund, well received each evening. Sun- \$104,685; general fund, \$44,695.25; FIRST BAPTIST day night he preached on the "Un- permanent improvement fund, \$1, pardonable Sin." At the close of 093.35; interest and sinking counthe sermon a baptismal service ty fund, \$96,925.25; interest and

A song service precedes the eve- total, \$266,723.20. ning services, in which all are invited to join. A prayer meeting and bridge fund, \$4,335.25; interis held each morning at 9:30.

#### 40 AT FT. WORTH.

FT. WORTH, Oct. 28.-Ft. Worth's early risers shivered while riage licenses during the past week lighting fires Tuesday as the temby the county clerk. These were: perature dropped to a new fall low of 40 degress at 6:30 a.m. Forecast for Tuesday night and Wednesday is mostly cloudy and

The commissioners' court budget which has been adopted, allotting the anticipated receipts funds of the county, is on file in the county clerk's office. This budget shows anticipated receipts of \$284,450 to meet the 1942 expenses of the county, which have

funds on the following basis: Recapituation of Taxes.

Net Current Ad Valorem Taxes -Jury fund, \$10,800; road and bridge fund, \$20,250; general fund, \$33,750; permanent improvement fund, \$8,100; interest and sinking county fund, \$97,200; interest and sinking district fund, \$5,400; total, \$175,500.

Delinquent Taxes-Jury fund \$1,400; road and bridge fund, \$3,000; general fund, \$5,000; permanent improvement fund, \$1,000; interest and sinking county fund, \$18,000: interest and sinking district fund, \$800; total, \$29,200.

Other Taxes and Revenues-Jury fund, \$50; road and bridge fund, \$77,100; general fund, \$1, 950; interest and sinking county fund, \$50; county farm, \$600; total, \$79,750.

Total Revenues — Jury fund permanent improvement fund, Killing calves grading good and \$9,100; interest and sinking county

> Estimated Expenditures. The estimated expenditures for

Administrative — Road and yearlings brought \$6 to \$10. fund, \$93.35; interest and sinking and sinking district fund, \$53.35;

> Judicial and Enforcement-Jury fund, \$12,771; general fund \$2,403.25; total, \$15,174.25. County Farm — From genera

fund, \$1,200. Charities-General fund, \$10, 307; interest and sinking district

Health and Sanitation-General fund, \$780; total, \$780.

Agriculture and Livestock-Roads and Bridges-Road and her aged father at Nimrod.

bridge fund, \$80,000; total, \$80,-Capital Outlay-From general fund, \$1,000; permanent improve-

ment fund, \$1,000; total, \$2,000. Payment of Indebtedness—From terest and sinking county fund, \$94,750.70; total, \$105,170.70. Reserves—From general fund,

\$1,000.

sinking district fund, \$6,553.35;

Deficit-Jury fund, \$521; road est and sinking district fund, \$353.35; total deficit, \$17,726.80.

#### ON SICK LIST.

Fairy Lynn Huddleston is reported ill at the family residence, 303 W. Fourteenth street.

One of Cousin Minnie's daugh ing Wednesday morning of 50 de- is so dull that she hardly/knows Martin Leonard Spindle and gress and a maximum later in the enough to get a smart man into



ON BENDIX FRONT-Some of the more than 2,000 C.I.O. pick ets who paraded before Air Associates plant, Bendix, N. J., in mass picketing demonstration in defiance of order that no more than 45 pickets would be permitted to march at one time. More than 100 tin-hatted police stood by with clubs and tear gas guns in case of trouble.

Miss Della McCann of Nimrod died at 7:35 p. m. Sunday at Graham sanitarium, following an emergency operation.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon at the First Methodist church, with interment in Oakwood cemetery, Cisco, beside her mother, who died several years

Rev. S. P. Collins, Cross Plains minister of the Presbyterian faith. an old friend of the family, consisted by Rev. Leslie Seymour pastor of the First Methodist

church. A quartet composed of O. L Mason, Grover Eppler, George Boyd and Frank Walker sang several selected hymns.

Miss McCann was born in Ten nessee, January 20, 1898, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M McCann. The family came to Texas and located at Stephenville when deceased was about four years of age, moving to Eastland county some eight years later. She became a member of the Methodist church at the age of 12.

She attended the public schools of Cisco and in later life was a valuable employe of the Cisco Daily News for several years.

All who knew Della McCann loved and admired her as an unusually fine Christian character. Since the death of her mother, Miss McCann had kept house for

Besides many sincere friends this fine young woman is survived

by her father, one sister and four brothers-J. M. McCann, Nimrod; Mrs. Ethel McCann Egger, Gladewater; T. H. McCann Oklahoma road and bridge fund, \$10,420; in- Terry McCann, Abilene; C. S. and

## ADDITIONS CONVERSIONS that my late father, Max Elser,

Good crowds continue to be had in the fall revival services now in progress at the First Baptist dicate sent you this layout would be greatly appreciated.

There were seven additions to the church Sunday and two conversions. Monday night two more came into the church by letter. The subject last evening was the Unpardonable Sin."

Tonight's topic for discussion by Lessons From a Lost Soul." Services are held twice daily at

10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. to hear Bradley Allison. Come. | eral occasions.



SLAIN BY DOG-Attacked and bitten by her father's hunting dog, two-year-old Merla Jane Murphy (above) of Kirtland, O., was found dead outside her home by her mother. Grief stricken dad destroyed the dog.

## NEW YORKER IS INTERESTED PRESS FEATURE

On October 3 the Cisco Daily Press carried a very attractive what he sees of Cisco citizens and picture layout entitled "U. S. club members, he believes the Marines Land From the Sky."

Yesterday the following letter was received from Max Elser, Jr., of New York:

Daily Press, Cisco, Texas. Gentlemen:

One of my sons is a lieutenant in the United States Marine corps and is assigned to public relations. It seems to me I recognize at least two of the photographs in the at- Dunn. tached interesting layout you ran! on October 3 as among those tak-en when he was at Lakehurst one MRS. CROSSLEY on October 3 as among those takay with the photographers. Can ou tell me from which syndicate you got this superb layout? You may be interested to know

was for many years a resident of your city. Your letting me know what syn-

> Faithfully, MAX ELSER, JR.

Many Ciscoans will remember day.
with pleasure the late Max Elser, "Sheriff Woods has decided to him. Max Elser, Jr., is also re- the present. The duties will not berg, Port Arthur, first vice pres-

# TURKEY - DRESSING neutrality act revision now being debated in

about to open, a big source of revenue will soon come to farmers HOLDS RECORD all over Eastland county and Cisco trade territory—in fact, to all

Cisco Country birds are said to be fat and are expected to provide many No. 1 birds to top the mar-The range has been good and much maize has been left in the fields to become forage for great droves of turkeys running

John Dunn of Dunn's Produce thinks Cisco the logical place for a year-round turkey market—a cream today as a part of their place for a big dressing plant, and farm operations. thinks the chamber of commerce could take steps to provide such a plant for Cisco in order that the great bulk of turkeys in this territory should come here instead of filtering into other places that might be making strong bids for

A sizeable turkey dressing plant offering a steady and dependable market for turkeys should draw rom a big territory, and money paid out to farmers in Cisco has better chance of being spent here han that paid out to our farmers in other towns, Mr. Dunn says.

Mr. Dunn, who is a member of chamber of commerce would receive hearty cooperation and strong backing should it turn its efforts toward the establishment of such a turkey dressing and picking plant with capacity ample to handle the vast number of birds that should logically come to such a Cisco institution.

## WILL ACT AS COUNTY JAILER

"A successor to Jailer J. Ross Crossley will not be named at this time," Steele Hill, under sheriff, told the Daily Press Mon-

empty," Hill stated,

# With the Thanksgiving market MRS. ANDERSON prisonment for viola-

Mrs. George Anderson, well known and well liked in Cisco, who now with her husband lives on a farm near Romney, was shopping in Cisco today. Incidentally

she remarked that she brought in

Asked how she was getting along as a farmer, she remarked that she was topping records with her tomatoes. She has one vine 14 feet high with 42 tomatoes hanging on. Of course, her other tomatoes are just about what other common folks grow, she said with a smile.

A few weeks ago Mrs. Anderson was selling eggs in Cisco from her nice flock of Buff Orpingtons. Poultry and garden produce are her part of the farm operations, she added.

## Mr. Dunn, who is a member of a Cisco service club, says from BUS DRIVERS PAID SECOND AID PAYMENT

The county superintendent's office has received and disbursed the second payment of \$2,900 And the employment to girls, transportation aid to pay school women, boys and men would be bus drivers for the various schools no small item itself, thinks Mr. of the county. This payment makes 25 per cent of the annual salary that will be paid for transporting children to and from the 000 tanks into industrial Ukraine

various schools. Chief Clerk Mrs. Hunt stated i was the plan of the state board of education to make these remitances monthly hereafter, and funds are available to carry out this arrangement at least until 50 per cent of the total of \$13,200 will have been disbursed to the 44 drivers.

#### TEXAS CRIPPLED CHILDREN.

GREENVILLE, Oct. 28. - Dr. Sr., who was an employe of the let Mrs. Crossley look after the Commerce, Tuesday began serv-Texas & Pacific railroad when the jail, prepare the meals for the ing another term as president of Greek land, sea and air forces carfirst rails were laid between Ft. prisoners and remain in charge the Texas Society for Crippled the visiting minister, Rev. Brad- Worth and Cisco, about 1880, and there. Of course we deputies will Children. He was re-elected highly esteemed by all who knew but she will be acting jailer for Other officers include Art Gold-Only a few more services of membered by this writer, he hav- be onerous, as this is the time of ident; Sydney Gaines, Wichita this 12-day meeting. You are urged ing visited his father here on sev- year when the jail is practically Falls, second vice president, and J. J. Gibson, Dallas, treasurer.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 28. --- Senator Josiah Bailey of North Carolina today introduced legislation to define sabotage against the United States government in a way that he believed would permit the law to apply to situations like captive coal mine strikes called by CIO Chieftain John L. Lewis.

Senator Bailey introduced the measure as an amendment to the neutrality act revision the senate.

It would impose a maximum fine of \$10,-000 and ten years' im-

Axis propagandists President Roosevelt's attacks on Hitlerism today with unprecedented fury, as the Axis armies on a muddy fighting front before Moscow and the Donets Basin made little progress against the valiant

Red army. In Rome, Mussolini, speaking from his Venice palace, told cheering throngs that 50,000 Fascists in the United States and other anti-Axis forces will be crushed by the

In Berlin, Nazi spokesme charged Mr. Roosevelt's speech was a lie and a fake, and the German press asserted the United States had taken the final step toward a shooting war, presumably by the president's indication of a plan to provide naval escort if American ships are permitted to deliver supplies inside the present belligerent zones.

Axis attacks on Mr .Rooseveltin which Japan was significantly outside the picture - coincided with Russian reports of stern Red army resistance to enemy drives by perhaps 2,000,000 men and 15.3

The spearhead of this advance s believed by London to be about 10 or 15 miles from Rostov, indicating no important gains had been made there in the last few

#### GREECE CARRIES ON.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—King George II of Greece, broadcasting to his people on the first anniversary of the Italian attack upon Greece. Sam H. Whitley, president of East declared Tuesday that her fight Texas State Teachers College at against the Axis goes on both inside and outside the country. ry on as British allies, he said. He told the people that their "great ley Allison of Ft. Worth, is "Some who made his home here for sev- take care of all prisoners and as- Monday at the closing session of national treasure" remained intact eral years in the twenties. He was sist Mrs. Crossley when necessary, the society's two-day convention. and was being increased and con-

> The export surplus of the 1941 corn crop of Argentina is estimated at eight million tons .

solidated.

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#### USELESS PROPHECIES.

Mrs. Boyd Quarles of Atlanta believes she has found a code in the writings of Edgar Allen Poe which provides a "clue to what he was really talking about in his horror tales." It reveals in "The Pit and the Pendulum," "The Fall of the House of Usher," "Ulalume," and other works, direct commentaries on contemporary events and prophecies of the future.

One prophecy, she believes set the finding of the code in a time of "revolution paraleling the French and British reform era." That is the present time, thinks Mrs. Quarles. Before it ended, "kings would go down and monarchs would be no more and the world's selfish ruler would be named Mob, and man as an individual would be lost in the state machine federation.'

Maybe all this is important to literature and life. But the casual reader wonders why so many prophets conceal their readings of the future within difficult codes. And what of those who do not resort to code but boldly announce that a given course of action, followed by a nation or its government, will lead to certain results? Winston Churchill was such a prophet for a good many years.

It is tragic that we prefer

#### DUSK FROM A TRAIN WINDOW.

There is a moment between day

When magic lives in light When snow upon the fields lies

like blue sleep, And the purple intricate trees Stand out enchanted in the cold

Like branching mysteries; A moment when one farmlamp's

silences.

window glow Seems as I pass upon a speeding

To make all human loss a sudden

The humble sacraments of food

By hearts whom love, the minis-

trant, has blest. There is a moment between day

> When magic lives in light. -CALE YOUNG RICE.

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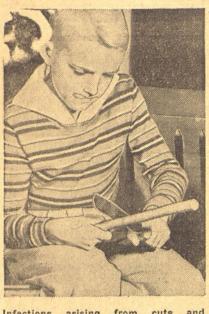
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## Home Accident Deaths Highest In Five Years



Infections arising from cuts and scratches play major role on the home accident front. Above—The kitchen butcher knife is a poor whittling blade, especially when it is drawn toward the body. Right-Falls last year killed 16,000 Americans in their homes. Never use a chair or other furniture as an improvised ladder.

Washington, D. C.—Carelessness is writing a new stanza to "Home Sweet

According to the American Red Cross, home accidents last year accounted for their greatest fatality toll in five years. Some 33,000 persons lost their lives through falls, burns, poisoning and other hazards of everyday home life. Although less attract public interest-home acci- Red Cross pointed out. dent fatalities ran a close second to death on the street and highway, and on the farm, the Red Cross is trailing by 1,500 deaths.

uted to falls-occurring on stairs, slippery floors, insecure rugs and listing accident hazards will be use of chairs and other articles of tributed. Householders will lowed in that order:



Injuries causing varying degrees of disability accounted for nearly 5,000,000 cases involving hospitali--consequently less apt to zation or care of a physician, the

To reduce accidents in the home launching its annual accident pre-With carelessness playing the leading role, more than half of home accident deaths were attrib-Cross, some 10,000,000 "check lists" listing accident hazards will be disfurniture as improvised stepladders. urged to conduct a cellar-to-attic Burns and accidental poisoning fol-

## TAXES AND THE FINANCIAL OUTLOOK

to decode ancient prophecies were brought one step closer to stitutions, the nation cannot afinstead of HEEDING COM- the point where they must actu-MON SENSE WARNINGS ally assume the direct and imme-BASED on ACCURATE UN- diate financial burden of the de- est threats to their preservation. DERSTANDING of CAUSE fense program when the new revenue law was enacted last revenue law was enacted last! which has just been published.

Survey continues Non-Defense Economies. "In view of the fact that the unprecedented tax burden imposed by the new revenue act will come far short of meeting our government's financial requirements Because the ancient sacraments of the need for substantial curtailment of non-defense costs is particularly urgent. The law itself contains a recognition of this need: a committee is established to sur-Are taken there in the untroubled vey the whole field of federal expenditure with a view to recomnending the elimination or reducion of all non-essential spending. Thus apparent in the legislation is promise that, supplementing the ound and conservative tax policy hat it embodies, there will be a eduction of unnecessary portions of the taxpayers' load.

"The compelling requirements of the present emergency do not alter the fact that non-defense pending represents the main unsolved problem of public finance in the United States. Emergency deficits can be faced with relative complacency, since they are essentially temporary. But it nust not be forgotten that the defense program is only a year old, whereas the Federal budget

has not been balanced for eleven "Whatever may be the peak ums that taxation will have to urnish during the current war period, effective resistance to unwarranted demands of pressure groups will remain a major necessity. Group subsidies, supposedly temporary, threaten to become permanent. In the face of the largest employment in the ountry's history, the government s still carrying a heavy burden of relief. At a time when agricultural income is at the highest level in many years, higher farm subsidies are being granted. A social security burden has already been assumed that will make incalculable financial drains in future years, but further broad exensions of the system are being planned. Such tendencies, if uncurbed, will perpetuate the habit of deficit financing, with its men-

ace of ultimate financial chaos. In

The people of the United States | the struggle to defend its free inford to continue the fiscal laxity that constitutes one of the deadli-

month, states the Guaranty Trust signed to raise the tax receipts of crease in revenue resulting from Company of New York in discuss- the treasury to a figure never be- the reduction of exemptions will be ing taxes and the financial outlook fore approached. Its original ob- comparatively small; by far the in the current issue of The Guar- jective was to lift the govern- greater part of the additional anty Survey, its monthly review ment's revenue to the equivalent amount will be contributed by of business and financial con- of two-thirds of the anticipated those previously taxable. The ditions in this country and abroad, expenditures. The amount of ad- broadening of the income tax ditional treasury income to be base nevertheless constitutes an "The country is now confronted raised has been held close to the essential step in the development with the heaviest tax load in its original goal; but in the mean- of sound fiscal policy. history, yet one that falls far time the scale of prospective de- "The sharing of the visible short of measuring the current fense costs has risen, with the re- forms of taxation by several milmoney cost of rearmament," the sult, it now appears, that the lion additional families will un-

Further Increases Likely.

higher taxes will cover a some- doubtedly encourage the main-



NEWS! WATER TANK BURNS-A little more fire and this water tank would have extinguished by itself the blaze which charred outer walls when ember from smokestack fell atop it in New York. Firemen arrived in time and prevented blaze from penetrating its shell, thereby squelching both fire and flood.

half, of the expected outlay dur- purpose and unification of effort ing this fiscal year. The cur- in the present emergency. Alrently indicated total of federal, though such achievements are not state and local taxes is equal to statistically measurable, their imapproximately a fourth of the es- portance will not be less on that

"With defense costs rapidly "Surfa "Surtaxes are now imposed on mounting and their peak not yet all taxable income, with the reforeseeable, the maintenance of a sult that the total tax rate on the ratio of taxation to treasury bor- lowest range of such income is rowings approximating the two- more than twice as high as hereto-one standard is expected to tofore. In this way, the millions necessitate even higher taxes in of persons with moderate inthe near future. And the wide comes, who always have constipublic approval of the policy re- tuted the great majority of inflected in the unprecedented tax come taxpayers and have necesburden now assumed supports the sarily provided the great bulk of belief that some such conservative income tax receipts, are now made relation of taxes to expenditures in even greater degree the maincan be continued as an acceptable stay of treasury revenue. yardstick for fiscal guidance in Other Features. future phases of the emergency. "The governmental policy of

preventing the defense program

from becoming a source of private

gain is further implemented by

new surtaxes on corporate in-

comes and higher excess profits

taxes. The new and increased

excise taxes are aimed at com-

modities representing competition

power, materials and productive

therefore, the law embodies an

effort not merely to provide more

revenue but to draw the money

come an obstacle to the progress

"Especially gratifying is the

law's adherence to a standard that

requires chief reliance upon tax-

ation rather than loans in provid-

ing for the needs of the treasury,

however broadly expanded those

proportion indicated for the cur-

rent fiscal year. Some of the un-

fortunate results of financial prac-

tice in the previous war-time

emergency, with its enduring lega-

cy of swollen debt, would be es-

pecially dangerous at present be-

which the national debt stood at

On June 30, 1940, the debt to-

\$1,225,000,000 on June 30, 1916."

JURY VERDICT

OF NOT GUILTY

FOUND MONDAY

Judge Adamson called the coun-

land.

for hearing.

day, Nov. 10.

ministration.

NOW ON BLUE

been added to the list of foods

obtainable by stamp program participants during November in Eastland county it is announced by

Charles L. Howell, area supervis-

or of the surplus marketing ad-

The complete list of blue stamp

foods for the period November 1

through November 30 in all stamp

program areas is as follows: But-

ter, fresh pork (except that cook-

ed or packed in metal or glass

containers), fresh pears, apples,

oranges, and fresh vegetables (including potatoes), corn meal, shell

eggs, raisins, dried prunes, hominy

(corn) grits dry jedible beans,

wheat flour, enriched wheat flour

self-rising flour, enriched self-

rising flour, and whole whea

Flax is becoming an increasing-

Great Britain has about one

oillion dollars invested in Ger-

many and German-occupied coun-

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needs may become.

"In many of its main features,

seen suggests probable further expansion of the tax load.

Even if additional increases in de-

fense costs should make a lower

ratio of taxes to outlay seems de-

sirable, expenditures as now fore-

timated national income.

Danger of Changes. "It would be a mistake, however, to make successive changes with defense industries for manin the tax system with undue haste. Such drastic increases in facilities. rates as have just been adopted require extensive readjustments, and the broad effects of the higher levies are yet to be determined. There is a limit to the tax burden from sources where it might bethat the national economy can support, even in an emergency, of rearmament and a cause of without loss of operating efficiency. This limit may not yet have been reached: it is to be hoped that it has not. But a radically revised set of tax rates should be left in effect long enough to pernit at least some observation of its effects before being superseded by another. And it is well know that uncertainty regarding the government during the World on in the near-term future can | 1918-19, total taxes equaled only be a serious drag on industrial slightly more than one-quarter of olanning and productivity.

"The new law provides for inreases in rates, changes in the pases to which rates are applied, and a goodly number of new tax-Few administrative changes are made, and it is expected that such provisions will be embodied in a bill to be introduced in congress before the end of this year. For the sake of definiteness in the the beginning of the emergency. outlook and of assured fairness to taxpayers, prompt disposal of taled \$42,971,000,000 as against this task is highly desirable.

Broader Tax Base.

"The most significant feature of the law, in some respects, is its broadening of the base of the income tax on individuals, effected by the reduction of exemptions to the lowest levels in their history. This change, it is estimated, will approximately double the number of persons paying federal "The new revenue act is de- of the new taxpayers to the in-

what smaller portion, perhaps one- tenance of national solidarity of

## Gasoline Shortage Won't Stop Him



Should the shortage of gasoline in the Eastern States become seriously acute, symphony conductor Alfred Wallenstein can rely on his own transportation of the self-propelled type. Bicycling around his rural New Jersey home is the extent of his two-wheeled touring so far, but his young coach is training him for longer distances, should the need arise. Wallenstein's orchestra is heard on the Firestone radio progam every Monday evening.

s petitioned for.

In 88th Court

88th court:

Lorene Wright vs. Lee Wright,

The following new cases have

Ex parte Commercial State bank

of Cisco by J. Q. Adams, banking commissioner. Petition to sell

been docketed for hearing in the

divorce. Judgment for plaintiff

#### proved and amounts ordered paid "Most of the funds obtained by PATTERSON the condition under which business operations must be carried In the fiscal years 1917-18 and JUDGE OVER and restoration of maiden name slightly more than one-quarter of the expenditures, about half the TWOLight Docket

Judge Geo. L. Davenport of the 91st court, who has been absent two weeks in Gilmer, presiding over the district court of Upsher cause of the very high level at county, has returned home but expects to return to Gilmer soon, as he left that bench before the case being heard was completed. His departure from Gilmer was occasioned by the death of his sister in San Antonio. During his absence the 91st court, as well as the 88th court, was in charge of Judge B. W. Patterson. Following are the cases heard by the 88th court

> New Cases Filed. Donnie Mae Barton vs. Virgil

E. Barton, divorce. W. A. Gray et al vs. Hollis Blackwell, et al, damages.

Ardella Holder vs. John Bernty court jury back Monday to ard Holder, divorce.

hear cases pending but only one E. F. Middleton vs. Reba Vircase was ready for trial, that of ginia Middleton, divorce. Bill Johnson, charged with vio-Gladys Lindsey vs. Andrew G.

lation of local option law. After Lindsey, divorce and custody of scrutinizing the evidence the jury minor child. returned a verdict of not guilty. Following is the personnel of

der, divorce, the jury trying the case, which Judgments and Orders.

was discharged for the term: .
O. W. Hampton, Cisco; T. E. Southwestern Drug Co. vs. F. Bankston, Ranger; Bill Childers, M. Kenny, in receivership. Ap-Cisco; Tom Butler, N. C. Larkin, plication of J. M. Davis, receiver, Rising Star; J. W. Cooper, Eastto pay debtors of the estate 10 per cent of funds on hand. Ap-No other cases were assigned

#### Relief At Last The November term of the county court will convene Mon-For Your Cough PORK, BUTTER

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land and unknown assets other than cash. Approved and hearing set for Nov. 3 at 10 o'clock

J. H. Nunnelly et al vs. Erol C. Holt, et al, receivership.

Dorothy Nunley vs. N. L. Nun-Judgments and Orders.

Claudie Bourland vs. H. B. Bourland, divorce. Judgment for plaintiff for divorce, and \$50 atorneys fee.

Drucilla McGough vs. J. M. Sherrill, injunction. Case called for trial Monday morning.

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## Crippled Youngsters Enjoy Day at State Fair of Texas



Little patients from the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, Dallas, had a big time at their special day at the State Fair of Texas. They rode on the tiny train, saw and enjoyed animal acts and ate erford, was graduated from parade on hallowe'en night in oodles of popcorn and peanuts. Little Barbara Ann Hill of Joshua has just given the performing monkey a penny. Fern Sanner of Bowie and Ronald Bearden of Snyder enjoy the antics of the "monk" along with Barbara. This hospital, supported by donations and endowments, is filled to capacity and has a long waiting list.

## SOCIETY and CLUBS

By MRS. KATE RICHARDSON

Wednesday.

First Methodist circle two will meet in the church at 3 p. m., observing the week of prayer. The Girls' auxiliary of the First

Baptist church will meet in the church at 4 p. m. The choir of the First Christian

Thursday.

Needle and Thread club will Ars. T. R. Prickett, 408 M avenue.

ATTEND CHURCH MEET.

hurch meeting today in Abilene. Among those attending are Mrs. Gary L. Smith, Mrs. Homer Slick-Mrs. S. E. Hittson, Mrs. J. E. Caffey, Mrs. W. W. Wallace, Mrs. . R. Warwick, Mrs. R. Pentecost, Ward and Mrs. E. P. Crawford.

## **Double M Club** Entertained **By Miss Bond**

When the Double M club me with Wanda Bond Saturday afternoon officers were elected for the church will have a rehearsal in the coming year, as follows: President, ome of Mrs. Jas. Mobley at 7:30 Betty Slicker; vice president and treasurer, Peggy Jean Gallagher; secretary and reporter, Rose Ann Woods. Plans were made for future entertainment. Refreshments neet at 3 o'clock in the home of were served the guests after the close of the business meeting.

Those present were Jacqueline Ruppert, Betty Slicker, Dorothy Peggy Jean Gallagher, Rose Ann are attending a district Woods, the hostess and the sor, Miss Wynema Bond.

#### REAPERS' CLASS PARTY.

The Reaper class of the East Cisco Baptist church will have a Mrs. Abbie C. Daniel, Mrs. B. S. hallowe'en party Thursday eve-Huey, Mrs. J. E. Moriarty, Mrs. E. ning, 7:30, at the home of Mr. and Methodist Sunday McCracken, Mrs. J. E. Walter, Mrs. Claude McBeth. Husbands Mrs. Alex Spears, Mrs. Pearl Lyle are invited and all are to come dressed "tacky."

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#### Announcement Approaching Marriage

Mrs. H. R. Garrett was hostess Garrett, to George Roy Heifrin, Jr., which will take place in the First Christian church in Cisco on Thanksgiving day.

The house was attractively decorated with fall flowers and dinner was served from the large dining table. Guests were seated at

Plate favors were small bags of the district. candy beans which were drawn together with ribbon to which a

high school with the class of 1939. Haynie. She later attended Weatherford Junior college, and graduated last June from Cisco Junior college.

Mr. Heifrin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Roy Heifrin, Sr., of Weath-

Lawrence, Marie Hunterman, cobs, Dorothy Jo Garrett, Mmes. ning of fun. Marston Surles, Blake Stephens, Eldon Anderson, Jr., Miss Esther Hale, Mrs. Roy Pippen and Mrs.

## Party Enjoyed At Rainbolt's **Monday Night**

The college group of the First Misses Rainbolt have been kidding. appointments. and Moss were hostesses.

Games and singing were diver-Leslie W. Seymour, Mrs. Edith tradition." Rainbolt, Miss Joyce Rainbolt and

## School Elects

dist Young People department for support." the following year 1941-42 are as

President, Dorothy Huestis.

Martha Mitcham.

Victor Childers. Community service, John Mc-

Pianist, Joyce Rainbolt. Publicity superintendent, Owen

Song leader, Rosemary Huestis.

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### **Auxiliary Unit Meets Monday** In Estes Home

The American Legion auxiliary Monday evening at a buffet din- unit 123 met in the home of Mrs ner when announcement was made of the approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Olive Garrett, to George Roy Heifrin, chaplain, Mrs. Estes, following which the pledge of allegiance was made to the flag.

During the business session, work of sewing for the Red Cross was planned and the unit decided to make a number of convalescent nuartet tables while partaking of robes. It was observed that 33 the appetizing menu, which consisted of chicken a la king in patty shells, creamed cauliflower, grape was presented Mrs. Leon McPhersalad, hot clover leaf rolls, son, retiring committee woman of district 17. The gift, a beautiful cocktail, hot tea, fruit cake and silver coffee service, was given by the various auxiliary units of

The meeting convened early in the evening in deference to the slip inside the bag was attached. revival services being conducted When the bag was pulled open in the First Baptist church. Those and the beans fell out, and the slip present were Mmes. Frank Bond bearing the words "spilling the Chas. Robart, James Haynie, Leon beans," "Mary Olive and George McPherson, Laila Smart, H. N. Roy, Thanksgiving Day, 1941," Lyle, J. J. Tableman, A. D. Estes, Paul Poe, Irene Hallmark, D. J. Miss Garrett has grown to Gorman, Don McEachern, Misses young womanhood in Cisco where she was graduated from Cisco Jean Gorman and little Patty Nell

#### CARNIVAL PARADE.

The West Ward Parent-Teacher association will sponsor a carnival Weatherford high school and at- which all may participate who tended Texas A. & M. college. He will come in costume for the occais now enlisted in the U. S. army sion. The parade will begin at and is stationed at Camp Bowie. the corner of D avenue and Four-The invited guest list included teenth street and will be headed Misses Mary Olive Garrett, Mary by the west ward rhythm band, Louise Poe, Mary Elizabeth which will play march music. A Wright, Venita Pippen, Bessie Lee prize of \$1 will be given the one wearing the most outstanding cos-Anna Jo Tableman, Betty Lou tume. Come and join this band Powell, Jane Moore, Marian Ja- of merrymakers and have an eve-

## SHOULD SCHOOL **WEDDINGS STOP** HOME CHECKS?

That college marriages should not stop checks from home was the opinion of 65 per cent of the Methodist Sunday school was en- students at North Texas State

One student answered: "Why, by shall call the tune." all means. Such discriminatory sions and at the conclusion re- legislation as cutting off funds Jean Anderson, Gloria Graham, freshments were served to Misses on the part of parents would rep-Lela Latch, Henrietta Moss, Ar- resent a distinctly un-American lene Moss, Mrs. W. Z. Latch, Mrs. attitude toward an old American American-made military airplanes

Messrs. Chas. Yates, Billy Bacon, to get married while in college is learned Tuesday in official quar-Dick Bacon, Conrad Alexander, J. certainly fool enough to need ters. At the same time, it was N. Hazlewood and Phil McCanlies. someone to support him," another made known in military circles formerly No. 3 Nazi who flew to student answered.

of many kinds. The least the par-Officers elected for the Metho- ents can do is to continue financial States aircraft by July, 1943, in-The old idea of a college educa-

ion wasted when a girl chooses matrimony instead of a career Vice-president, A. D. Anderson. came up from one student, who Secretary and treasurer, Mary answered: "The boy should be helped to go on and get his de-Worship chairman, Arlene Moss. gree, but the girl should not, as Woodbury once owned by the late Mission and world friendship, it would just be a waste of time financier, Otto H. Kahn, was put and money.'

Recreation chairman, Dick Ba- lieve people should marry only ing land went by default to Suf-

evening. A hallowe'en theme was the answers in the afirmative in- self-determination, which factor at \$166,440, is owned by the Sufobserved in the decorations and dicated that the students may would be morally absent other- folk-Nassau Chateau, Inc., and can wise since 'he who pays the piper

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are being shipped to England at a "Anybody that is fool enough rate of about 700 a month, it was that Britain has received approxi- Scotland in dramatic circum-A faculty member reasoned: mately 5,250 planes since July 1 stances last May, has been remov-"The fact that students get mar- of last year. The rate of delivery ried while in college is evidence is being stepped up to a point that the couple needs help, help where the English will have received more than 30,000 United cluding a large fleet of heavy four-motored bombers.

#### MANSION SOLD FOR TAXES.

RIVERHEAD, N. Y., Oct. 28.-An 86-room French chateau at on the auction block Monday-Pondering the question serious- and there were no bidders. The y, one student answered: "I be- mansion and six acres of adjoin-

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tertained with a social in the home Teachers college when a poll was when economically independent, folk county to satisfy a \$9,842 tax ed to Fort Henry at Kingston, Onof Miss Joyce Rainbolt Monday taken recently. However, some of thereby insuring for themselves judgment. The property, assessed tario. The report reached London be redeemed within three years by the payment of the taxes. Kahn

> on the estate, which in his lifetime consisted of 441 acres.

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LONDON, Oct. 28. - Reliable sources in London Tuesday discredited a report that Rudolf Hess

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was said to have spent \$5,000,000 be given regarding the whereabouts of Hess.'

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ture per day for each gallon of

milk they are capable of produc-

ing. Dry cows should be kept on

a short ration of grain mixture so

they will come into full produc-

Farmers who have filled silos

are fortunate because silage will

take the place of good green pas-

ture and part of the grain next

winter, thus lowering the cost of

producing milk and holding the

production, even in cold or ex-

tremely dry weather. It is a sad

truth that many acres of feed have

been spoiled by wet weather this

year; this feed could have been

saved in silos and increased prices of feed are going to cost many

dairymen most of their profits

Cows need minerals for their

own bodies, to produce a calf and

especially to produce milk, be-

ause milk is high in mineral per-

cent. A cow that is not getting

minerals will take them from her

own body to produce a calf or

milk until the danger point has

this winter

before them all the time.

tion soon after calving.

#### **BRIEFLY TOLD**

Mrs. W. E. Westfall and son Don | with relatives in their former and Mrs. I. H. Brasher of Amar-illo, and Mrs. A. H. McCoy of Gatesville, are here at the beside of Mrs. J. C. Mayhew, who is seri- from a week's stay in Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Richardson of Abilene spent the week-end in short stay in San Angelo with her the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Powell.

B. C. Metcalf has gone to Dallas and is taking treatment at Fort Worth spent the week-end Baylor hospital.

Mrs. Joe Wilson, accompanied by her son, Ernie Wilson and family of Coleman, are spending a Robert Griffis and little daughter, in Aquilla.

Miss Kate Hunterman of Abilene visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hunterman over the week-end.

Mrs. W. F. Hunterman accompanied by her daughter, Miss Kate Hunterman and Miss Mabel Halbert, spent Sunday with relatives

Virgil Meador of Wink is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meador. Virgil accompanied his father on a business trip to Fort Worth to-

Julian Flaherty of Camp Bowie is visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Boone of Fort Worth visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Boon, here,

in Waco and Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tableman and daughter, Miss Anna Jo

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Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McAfee and children have returned from a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Billy Kilborn who is working in and Mrs. Zed Kilborn.

L. M. Yarbrough and Dale Moore spent the week-end in few days with her son-in-law, their respective homes in Cisco. They are in training at the U.S. flying field at Grand Prairie.

> Mrs. A. B. O'Flaherty and home Sunday from a visit of two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neely, in San Angelo.

Claud Blackwell returned Monday from Mason where he visited in the home of Evangelist Durst.

Mrs. D. T. Perdue of Ranger spent Sunday with her son, A. P. Tipton and family,

Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols of Placid, Tex., are guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blackwell.

Mrs. Noveline Thompson Carney and daughter, Gloria, of Breckenridge are visiting rela-

Durwood Boyd, a member of the band of the 131st field artillery, U. S. army, has recovered sufficiently from recent injuries Mrs. E. N. Dinwiddie has reto pay a visit to his parents, Mr. turned from a visit with relatives and Mrs. W. L. Boyd, 506 Seventh street.

Judge and Mrs. B. W. Patterson of Eastland attended the 11 Tableman, left today for a visit o'clock service at the First Baptist church Sunday.

> Miss Jane Moore has returned from Austin where she visited Miss Alice Slicker, student in T. U. over the week-end.

> Mrs. J. D. Lauderdale, Mrs. C. B. Powell and Miss Betty Lou Powell are spending today in Fort

> Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ridings and Ewell Bone of Breckenridge attended the service at the First Baptist church Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell G. Foy nd Miss Ruth Eaton of Dallas pent the week-end in the home of Mrs. Foy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moriarty.

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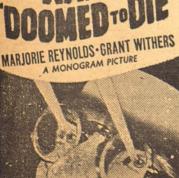
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age dairyman or farmer who milks crude protein. cows can increase his production

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In other words, the crude proper cow and at the same time his tein per cent in the hay or pasprofit by properly feeding and ture plus the crude protein per cent in the grain mixture should total 27 per cent.

Dairymen who do not know the y balanced if a simple rule is percentage of crude protein in vameals can get the information from If Johnson grass hay, which is the county agent or one of the



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Most dairymen do not realize other agricultural workers in the the importance of having plenty of vitamin A in the dairy cow's begins to disappear from the cow's Dairy cows should have green pasture as many months in the year as possible It costs little to



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ration. A shortage of vitamin A in the system of the cow is indicated by the lack of yellow color and vitamin A should be supplied. mechanical and absorption reingin the butter. When this color Vitamin A is plentiful in green States,

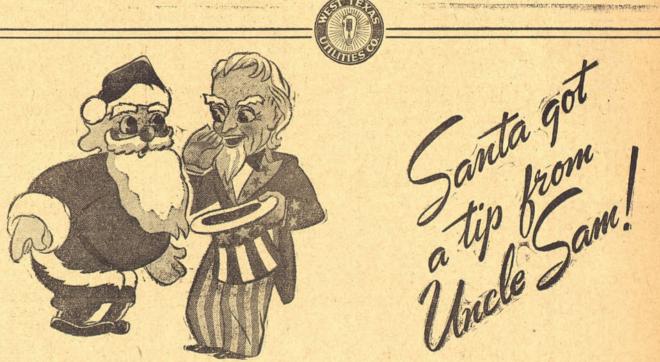
grazing and in green colored pea nut hay. When a cow is not ting green grazing she should fed at least 6 or 8 pounds of gr peanut hay daily. The vitam A can be temporarily built up drenching a cow a few days fore calving with 7 or 8 ounces cod-liver-oil.

The least expensive but one of the most important items for a dairy cow is clean water. It should be cool in hot weather and warm in cold weather. An inexpensive brush arbor built plenty high over the water trough will help in hot weather to keep the water cool; building a shelter over and around the trough in the winter will help keep it from getting too cold but it will pay to warm the water in the coldest of weather. This can be done by building a fire in a tub and setting it in the water trough.

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#### YOU CAN BUY THESE APPLIANCES FOR 1/5 DOWN ... 18 MONTHS ON BALANCE

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- Electric Refrigerators • Electric Washers
- Air Conditioners • Electric Water Heaters
  - Electric Dishwashers
- Electric Ironers • Electric Sweepers

## NO Change in Terms on Small Appliances or Better Light - Better Sight Lamps

HARDWARE, FURNITURE or DEPARTMENT STORE for Electric Christmas Gifts

Use the Lay-Away Plan

smoke has cleared away, the fact remains that Convenient Terms are still open to buyers who meet their obligations. One-fifth down is not an unreasonable amount to pay when you recall that . . . TEN YEARS AGO ... An average refrigerator cost \$350. You had

Some folks got excited about the new installment plan buying regu-

lations and made a big to-do over "last chances," etc. Now that the

to pay \$75 to \$100 down and monthly payments of maybe \$20 to \$30. Today a better refrigerator of comparable size costs around \$165, sells for \$33 down with payments of less than \$8 a month on the balance. The 1941-42 electric refrigerators cost less than half s much as 10 years ago . . . and about ONE-FIFTH as much terrate!

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