

Economy in buying a refrigerator is not in buying cheap.



Did You Ever Stop to Think?

How many times a day, during the hot weather season, you are opening your ICE CHAMBER, chop off a piece of ice from the block, in order to enjoy some cold water?

Or did you ever consider the frequent inconvenience of filling a small receptacle of water to be put along side the ice, in order to have it cold?

With the Automatic there is always COLD WATER ON TAP

If the ice bill is an item not to be overlooked, then let us demonstrate to you the superior points of our Automatic over any other kind of refrigerator.

We are showing also the CRYSTAL WHITE ENAMEL. It is simply ideal.

STRONG BROS.

THE PIONEER HOME FURNISHERS
STRONG BLOCK COR. SECOND AND COPPER

nomination and his declaration of principles into the space of little more than an hour.

Throughout the pre-convention campaign Justice Hughes had insisted that he would not be nominated. Not until last night after the balloting began did he admit to his intimates that he might be drafted to lead his party.

Charles Evans Hughes was born in Otsego Falls, N. Y., April 11, 1862. This makes him four years younger than ex-President Roosevelt and six years younger than President Wilson.

Of Religious Parents.

His father was a Baptist minister, and his mother was a devout woman who shaped his early education with the idea of preparing him for the ministry. The family moved to Newark, N. J., when he was a boy, and during his young manhood, it settled in New York City. Brilliant always as a student, young Hughes was graduated from a New York school at the head of his class, at the age of 15. He was graduated from Brown university in 1881, one of the five Phi Beta Kappa honor men of his year. Finally he attended the Columbia university law school, holding the prize fellowship from 1884 to 1887.

At the beginning of his career, Mr. Hughes was an instructor in Greek and mathematics at an academy in Delhi, N. Y. A chiding remark from the principal of that academy to the effect that young Hughes would have trouble controlling the discipline of his classes, because he had "no more bend than an egg" is cited in innumerable biographical records of Mr. Hughes as having been responsible for the Hughes brand which has since figured so largely in political caricatures.

Begins Law Work.

After a short experience as an educator, Mr. Hughes became a law clerk in the office of Stewart L. Woodford, who later was elected lieutenant governor of New York. His health was undermined by his work and he accepted a chair as professor of law at Cornell university. Two years later, however, he was back practicing law in New York.

The public first heard of Mr. Hughes in 1905 and 1906. It was in those years that served, first as counsel for the Stevens legislative committee investigating the gas companies of New York and then as counsel for the Armstrong legislative committee for the investigation of insurance business in New York. In the first probe, Mr. Hughes made a reputation, but it attracted little attention out of New York City. In the insurance investigation, however, he unearthed nation-

wide scandals and the whole country followed the dramatic story which he revealed.

Leaders Discover Him.

Before his investigation was half finished, however, republican leaders seized upon the record which he had made to carry their party to victory. The New York City republican convention nominated him for mayor but he declined because he had not finished the insurance investigation.

The next year W. R. Hearst was nominated for governor by both the democrats and the independent league. Mr. Hughes was selected by the republicans as the man to defeat the fusion candidate and he was elected, the only republican on the state ticket who was not defeated at the election.

Throughout his administration as governor he was at loggerheads with the republican organization.

Travels Big Reforms.

He first opened the passage of the public service commission law, telling the legislature that a railroad commission paid by the railroads and with only advisory powers was inadequate. Little attention was paid to the proposed measure by the legislature and Governor Hughes took the question to the people. He stamped the state for his bill and finally the legislature responded.

Hardly had the bill become a law before the legislature passed a two-cent passenger fare measure. Governor Hughes vetoed it on the ground that a legislature should not deal arbitrarily with matters requiring investigation such matters and had granted power to relieve a situation as a matter of reason might demand. He also succeeded in having a measure against race track betting enacted, resulting in the closing of important tracks in New York state and thus affecting racing throughout the whole country.

Considered for President.

With the record of his first term behind him Governor Hughes was considered prominently for the republican presidential nomination in 1908. President Roosevelt threw his power in favor of his secretary of war, Mr. Taft, and Governor Hughes instead was nominated for governor and re-elected. He achieved widespread reputation as a campaign speaker by opening the republican campaign at Youngstown, O. It was during his second term in 1910 that President Taft appointed him to the supreme court bench.

As a member of the court his clearness of comprehension and his ability of concise statement led to his selection by the chief justice in view of the

first years of his service to write most of the important decisions rendered by the court. Among these were the so-called state rate cases, the pure food law decision, and the Virginia and West Virginia debt case.

Mr. Hughes was married in New York City, December 5, 1885, to Antonette, daughter of Walter S. Carter. Four children, Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., Helen, Catherine and Elizabeth Hughes, were born of the union.

He was for several years president of the Brown university club in New York, a trustee of Brown university, and a trustee of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church in New York.

He is a member of the Lawyers, Republican, University, Union League and Cornell University clubs, and the American New York State and the New York City Bar associations.

Though in official life he has been known as a hard worker, in private life he is buoyant, fond of books of all kinds, music and golf, besides being a mountain climber who has been over most of Switzerland last year.

Silence Means Consent.

Even then he made no statement as to what action he would take but his silence was interpreted that he would accept, certainly if the action of the convention were practically unanimous.

As the balloting was resumed today the Hughes household went along almost as usual. Only the justice had abandoned his office on the first floor and retired to the privacy of the third floor with Mrs. Hughes and their little daughter Elizabeth. The eldest daughter, Miss Catherine, had gone to take a lesson from a tutor, and Miss Helen was in New York preparatory to leaving on a Y. W. C. A. campaign trip. The only son, Charles E. Hughes, Jr., a lawyer in New York city, was at the Plattsburg military camp.

Wholes Summary Only.

There was no news from Chicago except such as filtered in with the arrival of newspapers or was telephoned by local newspaper offices. Even so that Mr. Hughes had let it be known that he did not care to be informed of the vote by state, leaving word that his private secretary should give him only the summary.

Before the balloting began telegrams began to arrive, predicting the nomination and extending congratulations. Mr. Green went upstairs with the explanation that the delay in taking the vote was due to further conferences. At 1 o'clock lunch was announced for the family.

Lenas of Nomination.

Then came the press dispatches announcing the nomination. Mr. Green mounted the stairs three at a time. "I simply told the justice he had been nominated and turned my back," he remarked later.

Newspaper men crowded into the justice's office seeking an audience. Mr. Hughes came down in a reception hall, tears in his eyes, and a tremble in his voice as he accepted the congratulations of the newspaper representatives and shook their hands. He was asked for a statement.

"Now, all I know about this is what you boys tell me, and I have nothing to say now, but if you are interested I may have a statement for you at 3 o'clock," he replied.

As the newspaper men rushed out the justice turned to Mr. Green with the remark: "Now for the statement," and the two entered the office.

There at his big table, surrounded by his favorite pictures and relics, the justice dictated his resignation from the supreme court and his telegram to Chairman Harding. Back of him hung a photograph of Chief Justice White. On the wall was a full length likeness of Abraham Lincoln, in the corner a bust of Lincoln and on the mantle cast of Lincoln's hands.

Reporters Return.

Long before the dictating was finished the reporters began to gather for their statement. They were shown to the dining room by the justice. Exactly they listened to the click of the typewriter on the floor below. At last it stopped and they heard the justice's voice asking for a messenger boy. One of the court outside responded and was sent for the White House. A few minutes later a second was started to the telegraph office with a message to Chicago.

With copies of the letter of resignation and message to Chairman Harding in his hand, Mr. Hughes himself came upstairs to meet those who awaited him. There was none of the subdued tone or hesitation which had characterized his first greeting.

Not Enough Copies.

"I must apologize to you boys for my typewriting facilities, for I have been able to make only enough copies for the press associations," he explained. "Mr. Green is making more but it looks as if you will be dark before he has had enough for all."

Among the first callers at the home after the news spread was Rufus S. Day son of Justice Day, of the supreme court with a message from his father, who is in Chicago, O. Then came Robert H. Fuller, private secretary to Mr. Hughes while he was governor of New York. The latter accompanied the nominee on his short walk.

Brandeis Pays Call.

Not long afterward Justice Brandeis and Mrs. Brandeis arrived and were received by Mr. and Mrs. Hughes. Justice Brandeis was Boston correspondent for the Hughes law firm years ago and the two men have been friends ever since. The visitors remained half an hour.

Hundreds gathered about the residence on Sixteenth street, about a mile from the White House, during the afternoon, but the sun soon disappeared. In the line of automobiles that filled up the street was that of President and Mrs. Wilson, out for a ride.

At 3 o'clock newspaper offices telephoned to Mr. Green the statement issued by Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Hughes was informed of its substance, but replied that he had nothing to say. There was a decided air of gratification and relief about the home, however. Parties were given by the hundreds poured in and many callers left cards, despite a violent hail and electrical storm which swept over the city.

Author of Leading Decisions.

It has been at the center of the supreme bench that Mr. Hughes has been known in Washington. In his first year on the bench he announced the court's decision that an Alabama statute sanctioning a form of peonage was unconstitutional. Later he distinguished a series of opinions on the pure food law in which he stood for a broad interpretation of that statute.

In the last few months he joined in holding constitutional an amendment to the pure food law by which congress specifically extended the statute to apply to "quack medicines." Justice Hughes had been outvoted by his colleagues in extending the original law to such medicines and had suggested the need of congress amending the law.

Dissatisfied in Frank Case.

He wrote the decision holding the Oklahoma Jim Crow law, applying to interstate commerce, unconstitutional and dissatisfied from the court in its action in annulling an unconstitutional Kansas statute making it a criminal offense for an employer to require an employee to agree not to join

NEWS NOTES from MOVIELAND

The power of women to carry a point was ably demonstrated recently at the Gaumont studio, Jacksonville, Florida, where Director Edwin Middleton had "The Spatulate Thumb" in work. According to the scenario written by Lionel Barrymore and Wright Huntington the heroine married the young lawyer who had secured the freedom of the weak young man she loved when the play opened. Miss Eva Shepard—the adventuress in this photo drama—was the first to feel. She registers the opinion that a woman would not desert the man she loved even if he had made a false step through weakness. In this she was supported by Miss Lucile Taft—the heroine of the play—Miss Gertrude Robinson and Miss Mathilde Waring. The combined testimony of these young women outweighed the opinions of the authors, the director, Scenario Editor George D. Proctor, and General Manager F. G. Bradford. When "The Spatulate Thumb" is seen on the screen the latter part of this month, the logical feminine ending will be used.



Miss Lucile Taft in the surf. Playing in the surf is one of her favorite pastimes. She is one of Gaumont's most popular stars.

"NATURE INCORPORATED." TO BE SEEN ON SCREEN

The Sinclair Lewis story, "Nature Incorporated," has been adapted for the screen by Universal. Herbert Rawlinson appears in the role of a dashing young real estate agent, who locates a professor who desires to establish a health reviving colony where vegetables, peanuts and beans will be the principal dishes of every bill of fare. After the colony is established, the real estate man pays a visit, is surprised at the coarse sacks worn as clothing by the close-to-nature patients, and meets the daughter of the professor. The meeting results in the real estate man becoming a member of the colony and the professor's house. After three days at the colony following the wedding, he induces his bride to return with him to the city. Upon his return he finds safe and club life a hollow mockery, and returns to his daily morning plunge in the ocean and his peanuts and beans. Agnes Vernon is the daughter, and William Canfield the professor.

"The Fate of the Dolphin," a sea story that smacks of the salt air and deals with the loves, romances and tragedies of the fisher folk, is one of the new features now well under way at the American-Mutual studios.

Mr. Frank case, joining Justice Holmes in holding that Frank had not been accorded a fair trial on the indictment of having murdered the factory girl, Mary Phagan, at Atlanta, Ga. He had rendered the court's opinion in announcing the Arizona after labor law unconstitutional because it denied to foreigners an opportunity to work.

LODGE TREASURER IS FOUND DEAD

BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADERS WIRE
Colorado Springs, Colo., June 10.—E. D. Collins, treasurer of a local fraternal order, was found lying in his office today with blood streaming from his nose. The safe, which was said to have contained between \$1,200 and \$2,000, was open and papers scattered about the floor. The authorities are endeavoring to determine whether any money was missing. Physicians said they found no marks of violence.

CLOSING EXERCISES OF MT. CARMEL SCHOOL PLEASE LARGE CROWD

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL
Socorro, N. M., June 10.—The closing exercises of Mt. Carmel school, conducted by the Sisters of Loretto here, were held Wednesday evening before a large crowd which thoroughly enjoyed the excellent program rendered. The playing of little Marie Chambon was a distinct feature of the evening.

COMMISSION ANNOUNCES EXAM FOR FIELD AGENT

The United States civil service commission announces open competitive examinations for:
July 5-6, Librarian (male) \$1,700
July 11, Investigator in Co-operative Purchasing (male) 2,500
July 11, Agriculturist and Field Agent (male) \$2,000 to 2,800
August 18-17, Assistant (men) Philippines 1,200
August 18-17, Teacher (men and women) Philippines 1,200
Upon request further information will be furnished by E. F. Fagan, of the forest service, local secretary, or the district secretary, San Francisco.

Appointee Is Ousted.

Pueblo, Colo., June 10.—C. W. Beach, who was recently appointed judicial water engineer for the Pueblo district by Governor Carlson, is not entitled to hold the office, according to a decision by Judge Rizer in the district court today. Judge Rizer held that E. R. Chew was entitled to hold the office and that the governor could not create a vacancy under the statute in force at the time Chew was appointed. A motion for a new trial will be filed Monday.

French Driven Out.

Berlin, June 10 (via London).—The French have been driven out of several positions northeast of Verdun in the course of stubborn fighting, the war office announced today. South of Fort Vaux a French field works was stormed and more than 200 prisoners and twenty-two machine guns were taken.

NOTICE TO PIANO OWNERS

S. A. Fuhrman has returned to the city. Phone 1922W to have your piano tuned.

Pole Beans are Great Producers.

They grow to height of six or seven feet and covered by the best beans that grow. Will grow anywhere. Will climb trellis, poles, wire, cords, on corn, or any place any vine will grow. Four sorts that have been tested out in this country for years. Per pound. 20 cents; half-pound, 15 cents; quarter-pound, 10 cents. Small per 5 cents. E. W. FEE.

Have You Made Your Will?

It is the part of wisdom for a man or woman to make a WILL devising his property, no matter how small, that delay and perhaps suffering may be spared to his beneficiaries. In addition to rendering assistance in the drawing of wills, this bank is authorized to act as Executor or Trustee and as the bank never dies, its appointment in such capacities is preferable to that of an individual.

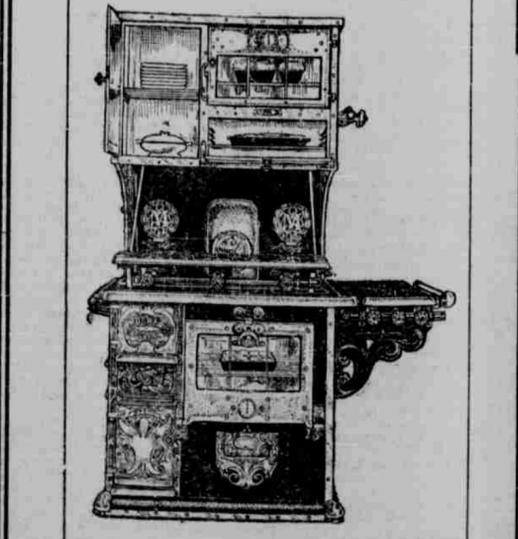
FIRST SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Albuquerque, N.M.

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The Range with the Special Features—Hot Blast Fire Back, Glass Oven Door, Controller Damper in addition to the regular damper; Thermometer and Guide, etc. All fuel-saving features found in no other Range. Require less gas and less coal to do the same work. Easy to operate and a pleasure to use. Come in and let us explain them and you will then understand why they are better and cheaper.



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Our Prices Are Right

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