



This revolutionary electronic Tappan range, capable of broiling bacon on a paper plate in two minutes, cooking a 5 pound beef roast in 30 minutes, and heating coffee directly in the cup, the saucer remaining cool, will be on display June 7, 8, and 9 at Martin Electric Company during their 40th anniversary celebration. See the accompanying article for further information concerning the world's first electronic range for the home.—Adv.

Martin Will Display New Electronic Range In June

A new time table in home cooking was opened to the American homemaker recently with the public introduction of the world's first electronic range for the home, made by the Tappan Stove Company of Mansfield, Ohio.

At a press preview in New York, national food editors and home economists watched the revolutionary electronic range accomplish these cooking wonders:

- Broil bacon on a paper plate in two minutes.
- Bake a potato in five minutes.
- Cook a 5 pound beef roast in 30 minutes.
- Heat a jar of baby food in 45 seconds.
- Bake a 2-layer cake in six minutes.

Heat coffee directly in the cup, the saucer remaining cool.

The range itself is in the form of a compact, lustrous oven that can be installed as a built-in unit or stacked on cabinets as a modular unit. Browning of meats and casseroles, long the question mark of electronic cooking, is achieved by a super-speed coil element in the top of the oven. Adjustable racks and a timer control the browning unit. A card file of over 400 detailed recipes is built into the bottom of the range for easy reference in range were told that the unit operates on microwaves, the same type cooking.

Guests at the first viewing of the

of energy which transmits the ultra high frequency signal on a television set. Since heat is generated in the food itself, temperature controls are eliminated. The housewife turns on high or low speed, sets a timer dial and the food automatically selects its own cooking or baking temperature.

Electronic cooking offers a new flexibility in home meals according to Alan P. Tappan, president of the Tappan Stove Company. The company tested the ranges in home kitchens for over a year and noted the change in meal habits of the families.

The electronic oven was used for many formerly cooked on surface burners: eggs, vegetables, puddings, hot cereal, sauces, baby foods, bacon. When members of the family were late for dinner, individual portions of meat, potatoes, and vegetables were arranged on dinner plates and stored in the refrigerator until serving. The plate was then placed directly in the oven for a few minutes for "refreshing" and heating of food. The food retained flavor and moisture and the plate itself remained cool enough to be removed from the oven without pot holder.

Working wives served more roasts during the week, since these meats could be cooked in a half-hour. Mothers prepared more hot lunches for school children. Many women prepared meals early in the day, reheated them at dinner in the time it took them to set the table. Home freezers were used more often—meats and other foods were defrosted, as well as heated, in the electronic oven.

Homemakers testing the range also reported the microwave cooking cuts down on dishwashing—especially pot cleaning. Food did not stick to the surface of cooking utensils. Most foods were cooked directly in serving dishes. Canned soups were mixed and heated in soup bowls in the range. Hot cereals were cooked in small amounts in cereal dishes for quick breakfasts. Frozen and fresh vegetables were quickly cooked in casserole serving dishes, retaining garden freshness. There was no need for the big kettle for corn on the cob. The ears of corn were cooked without water, in two minutes on a glass plate in the electronic oven.

Families reported more mealtime entertaining in hot weather. Kitchens—and cooks—remained cool during the operation of the range. Except when the browning unit had been on for a period of time, oven walls remained cool to the touch. Most cooking was done within the range itself, leaving no steaming pans or skillets to heat the kitchen.

The Tappan range operates on a 220-volt electric current, using the same type of outlet and cable as an electric range. It requires no special installation.—Adv.



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No government is better than its people, and the business operation of a government is never better than the business ability of those who make the laws.

I am a native of Haywood, and a life-long resident here. Married Miss Hilda Haynes, daughter of the late George C. Haynes, Clyde, also a loyal Democrat, and county builder.

I am a veteran of World War I; master Mason, pastmaster of Waynesville Lodge No. 259, AF&AM, and a member of the First Baptist Church.

I PROMISE, IF NOMINATED AND ELECTED, TO DO ALL WITHIN MY POWER TO PUT GOOD BUSINESS PRACTICES INTO THE OPERATION OF THE STATE GOVERNMENT.

—PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Dog At Home
 BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP)—Lassie, Max Houghtaling's silver and gray German Shepherd dog has kind of a lien on Houghtaling's house.
 Houghtaling supplied the down payment on the home by selling Lassie's 21 pups. Recently the dog's barking awakened and warned the family of fire in the home.

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