

Marvin Burleson, 17, Drowned Near Austin

News Behind The News
THE NATIONAL
Whirligig

Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper.

WASHINGTON
By Ray Tucker

Mystery—

A New Deal experiment second only to NRA is slipping out of President Roosevelt's control. It is the Tennessee Valley Authority. Unless he can say it Controller General McCarl and the House Appropriations Committee will wreck it beyond hope of recognition.

The sabotage of TVA is one of the first-class mysteries of Washington. Nobody knows how McCarl's letter questioning certain expenditures and procedure fell into the hands of Republican Senators battling the TVA extension and the holding company bill. It was supposed to be a secret document. But it bobbed up on the Senate floor and it may cripple the administration's power program on many fronts.

Some TVA-ites blame McCarl in their private confidences. TVA directors have steadily maintained that Congress empowered them to operate without regard for governmental tape. McCarl has insisted that they must abide by the same rules which govern purchase of a stuffed animal for the Smithsonian Museum. There has been constant friction.

Jeopardy—

Mr. Roosevelt conceived the TVA project as an empire within itself and beyond the control of bureaucrats. He clothed it with "powers of government" and tried to give it "the flexibility and initiative of private enterprise."

Mr. McCarl disagrees. He insists that an engineer supervising a \$20,000,000 job must account for every penny spent in driving to and from it. He demands that supplies needed at a moment's notice must be advertised and awarded to the lowest bidder, though it may mean delay and added expense. Directors Morgan and Morgan say they cannot operate under ordinary government regulations.

TVA is menaced on other fronts. The House Appropriations Committee may cut its 1936 funds request from \$42,000,000 to \$20,000,000. This would halt all new construction, permitting TVA to finish only the four dams now being built. Mr. Roosevelt's dream of utilizing the basin as a laboratory for power development, flood control, navigation, proper use of land and rural advancement would thus go up in smoke.

Stand—

Jesse Jones is preparing to make the railroads be good. He is tired of pouring out government money for lines which refuse to face the obvious necessity of going through the wringer under voluntary reorganization or bankruptcy.

The RFC chieftain has been patient. For a while he deferred harsh orders for fear of upsetting conditions. But his demand that certain western roads reorganize or be reorganized was the most drastic he has issued. Six months ago he would not have issued such an order. Now he feels that it cannot hurt—much.

Many railroads have no private credit. They cannot put up collateral to finance further government loans. So Mr. Jones thinks it is time for them to be sensible. He has strong support for his stand from influential but unmentionable sources. He may need it, in view of the opposition of insurance companies and savings banks.

Stubborn

Cordell Hull is playing a cagy game with Russia. He would like to settle all problems of debts and trade but he doesn't intend to be outsmarted by the Soviet. Moscow breeds a slow, wary kind of trader and so do the Tennessee mountaineers where the Secretary of State was born.

Mr. Hull recently signed a reciprocal tariff agreement with Brazil which cut in half our duty on manganese ore. Russian exporters immediately sought to take advantage of the reduction under the most-favored-nation clause. But Mr. Hull gently told them that the clause was inoperative so far as the Soviet was concerned. There is no sign that the stubborn Cordell will change his mind.

In many subtle ways the administration has displayed its disappointment at Russia's reaction to recognition. Although it would not be diplomatic to admit it, hope persists at the State Department that Russia will soon be "persuaded" to do down and talk business on a basis and trade. It is Problem No. 1 on the departmental calendar.

Cooled—

Jim Farley does not profess to

(Continued On Page 5)

'G' MEN TRAIL MAHAN TO BUTTE, MONTANA

Expect To "Shoot It Out" With Kidnaper

BUTTE, Mont. (AP)—Heavily armed department of justice agents scouring about Butte Tuesday indicated federal men had definite knowledge that William Mahan, possibly with \$84,000 of the Weyerhaeuser ransom with him was "holed in" here.

Display of side arms suggested peace officers expected to have to "shoot it out" with Mahan.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Recovery of \$116,000 of the \$200,000 ransom paid for return of kidnapped George Weyerhaeuser was announced Tuesday by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the department of justice bureau of investigation.

This included \$90,700 found buried in historic immigration pass, five miles south of Salt Lake City, Hoover said, explaining it was recovered after the confession of Harmon M. Waley, under arrest at Salt Lake since Saturday.

Hoover said the fugitive William Mahan who deserted an automobile and "between \$15,000 and \$16,000" probably had balance of the ransom money.

Waley burned \$4000 because "things became too hot." "G" men said the Waley's spent "about \$3000."

The remainder was not immediately accounted for, Hoover said. "Waley and Mahan collected all the ransom."

Kelly Named

'G' Men First, Says Hoover

Tragedy Turns Up To Spoil School Picnic

WASHINGTON (AP)—The term "G-men," popularly linked with the college-trained criminal hunter of the Federal Bureau of Investigation was first attached to them by a kidnaper, George (Machine-Gun) Kelly.

J. Edgar Hoover confirmed this Monday as he paused for a moment in announcing new details in the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping case.

"Our men surprised Kelly and his wife, Catherine, in an apartment at Memphis, Tenn., Hoover said. "Kelly had made numerous threats and boasts and after his capture he kept talking about G-men."

"One of our agents asked him what he meant and he replied: 'Why G-men are Government men.'"

WOMEN GOLFERS NOTES

The members of the Women's Golf association will meet at the Country club Friday for lunch. Announcement concerning play will be made later.

VANISH WHILE ON MOTOR TOUR

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Death Takes Mrs. John W. Hildreth

Funeral Services Wednesday Morning; Burial To Be In DeLeon

Mrs. Grace Hildreth, 29, wife of John Hildreth, city fireman, succumbed to a critical illness 5 a. m. Tuesday at a local hospital.

Suffering from blood poisoning, her condition became acute several days ago. Following a blood transfusion Monday she rallied slightly.

Mrs. Hildreth was born in Comanche county and was married to John Hildreth at Big Spring in 1921. To them was born one son, John Wesley Hildreth, Jr. She was a member of the East 4th Baptist church.

Services will be held 10:30 a. m. Wednesday from the Eberly chapel, with a Baptist minister in charge. The body will be shipped 12:30 p. m. to DeLeon, Texas, for interment beside her father.

Resident her husband and son she is survived by four brothers, Nelson and Austin Harris of Fort Worth and J. and Ray Harris of Las Cruces, New Mexico.

"FISH FROM HELL" SHOWS MANY THRILLS

"Fish From Hell," a three-reel feature unit of the R&R Road Show at the Ritz theatre today and tomorrow is well worth seeing. At a preview Tuesday morning, the writer had the pleasure of seeing this feature. If anybody is interested in real sport of catching fish, their characteristics, etc., should by all means witness this production—which, by the way, required several years to film.

A mortal combat in which the marlin swordfish bested a 120-foot whale was filmed on and below the surface of the sea, and is the distinct feature of this short subject. Words fail to describe the many actions in this picture.

HOW'S THIS FOR RUSH SERVICE DEMAND ON P.O.?

Rush service by personal request is the latest demand upon postoffice employees here. Accompanying a letter recently placed in the letter drop at the post office was a simple message petitioning haste in the name of budding love.

"Dear Mail Man," it read, "see that the letter gets their June 5 becomes its to my sweetheart."

MARKETS

(Furnished Courtesy G. E. Berry Co., 306 Petroleum Bldg., Jas. R. Bird, Manager)

NEW YORK COTTON

Opng. High Low Close Prev.

Jan 11.31 11.32 11.29 11.28 11.29

Mar 11.37 11.37 11.25 11.37 11.34

May 11.42 11.43 11.33 11.43 11.38

July 11.50 11.50 11.48 11.56 11.56

Oct 11.29 11.30 11.15 11.26 11.25

Dec 11.30 11.30 11.17 11.25 11.28

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

Jan 11.28 11.28 11.20 11.29 11.26

Mar 11.33 11.33 11.27 11.28 11.31

May 11.37 11.37 11.32 11.33 11.34

July 11.56 11.56 11.43 11.50 11.52

Oct 11.25 11.25 11.11 11.17 11.22

Dec 11.26 11.26 11.12 11.18 11.24

CHICAGO GRAIN

Wheat

July 82 82 1-2 81 1-2 81 7-8 82 1-2

Sept 84 5-8 85 83 3-4 84 1-4 84 1-2

Dec 83 7-8 84 62 3-4 63 1-4 63 3-4

Cor. Cash

July 83 82 1-2 81 1-2 81 7-8 82 1-2

Sept 76 76 1-8 75 1-8 75 1-2 75 3-4

Dec 83 7-8 84 62 3-4 63 1-4 63 3-4

Advertising School To Be Held In City

Herald Sponsors School At Crawford Hotel Wednesday Evening

The Big Spring Daily Herald will sponsor a free one evening "School of Advertising" for the benefit of local merchants, their employees and other interested persons Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the ballroom of the Crawford hotel.

The school will be conducted by James L. Russell, of Kansas City, Mo., who is considered an authority on newspaper advertising, merchandising plans and other problems of retail merchants.

He studied and learned the sales analysis systems of the Edward Faltine stores, of Boston, and the Amos Parshie stores of New York city while he was connected with one of the largest sales organizations in the country.

He will attack and explain the sales problems of retailers in general from every angle in a scientific manner.

During the next week Mr. Russell will conduct a series of special lectures on show-card writing and its place in modern retailing. Sessions will be held nightly at the Crawford hotel. Anyone interested in this type of work should get in touch with Mr. Russell at the Crawford.

FHA Loans Are Still Sought

Inquiries Being Made At Local Headquarters In C.C. Office

Inquiries for FHA loans under title No. 1 which provides for repair, modernization, and renovation work, continue to be received by the Better Housing office here, Mrs. Eck Lovelace, office manager said.

Applications are being made and more loans are being closed now than before.

All loans completed have been under the first title. The Better Housing office is in the Chamber of Commerce.

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Loses Life As Boat Capsizes Below Big Dam

Companion, Ben Ligon, Is Rescued By Negro Fisherman

SWIFT CURRENT FILLS CRAFT WITH WATER

Boys Were Fishing; Austin Detective Gives Graphic Story Of Tragedy

AUSTIN (AP)—Austin firemen Tuesday recovered the body of Marvin Burleson, Big Spring at 11:15 a. m., who drowned Monday in the Colorado river when a small fishing boat sank.

Grappling hooks were used to retrieve the body from a rock pile where it lodged a short distance down stream.

AUSTIN (AP)—Austin firemen and volunteers searched the Colorado River Tuesday for the body of Marvin Burleson, 17, Big Spring, who was drowned when a small fishing boat sank late Monday.

Burleson drowned as he attempted to swim ashore below the Municipal dam after leaving the boat which heavy currents filled with water.

A companion, Ben Ligon, was rescued.

Burleson, an apprentice pressman, registered in the University of Texas last week to prepare for an entrance examination after receiving an appointment to the United States Naval Academy.

Searchers were pessimistic of recovering the body immediately, fearing it caught in the rocks and broken fishing lines which infest the water below the dam.

Leslie Fox, city detective, told a graphic story of the tragedy and rescue of Ligon by Tobe Fields, negro fisherman. He saw the boys' boat in a current heading for the water below the dam, then heard a shout for help and the boys struggling in the water.

Fox and Leonard Wright, police department identification expert, started for the scene in one boat, while Fields rushed forward in another.

"Fields cut right into the current," Fox said. "Fighting water with long powerful strokes. His boat was bobbing like a cork. Finally he got there and poled his oar to Ligon, who caught it as he was about to go under."

"Fields drew Ligon to the side, lifted him in and backed the boat into calmer water."

"For a few minutes as we headed toward them, we could see the boys thrashing around, then locked in a tight embrace. Then they separated and the Burleson boy went down. We didn't see him again."

Ligon later said he and Burleson had been fishing for several hours and started to the north bank with their catch when the current caught them. Their boat was swamped before they realized it.

Attending Texas U. For Summer

Marvin Burleson, who drowned Monday evening in the Colorado river below Austin dam, had been in Texas university only a week. He left the employ of the Herald as a stereotypist June 1 to accept a position as apprentice pressman in Austin in order to attend college for a year. In this manner he had hoped to prepare himself to enter the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland.

Congressman George H. Mahon had named him one of two principal appointees from the 19th district February 25.

Marvin was the second son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Burleson and was born August 5, 1918.

He graduated from Big Spring high school in 1934 with a record far above the average and took part in extra-curricular activities.

Marvin was an exceptionally popular member of the younger set.

In 1931 he became a carrier boy for The Herald. A year later he assisted in stereotyping and one year ago became stereotypist.

Mr. and Mrs. Burleson, and eldest son, Howard, left Monday evening for Austin on learning of the tragedy. Besides his parents Marvin is survived by two brothers, Howard and Wayne, and a sister, Betty Sue. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Denton and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Burleson are grandparents.

BIRTH NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Robinson are the parents of an eight-pound girl born June 10. The baby has been named Shirley Jean. Mrs. Robinson was the former Miss Lois Todd.

Two Clemency Pleas Get Adverse Report

AUSTIN (AP)—The governor's office announced Tuesday the board of pardons and paroles had recommended adversely on clemency pleas of Elijah Stuart and John B. Willis, sentenced to electrocution Wednesday.

REJECT AMENDMENT TO UTILITY MEASURE

Give Ruling In Urschel Kidnap Case

Denver Attorney Charged With Conspiracy In Oklahoma City Trial

OKLAHOMA CITY, (AP)—An important ruling in the trial of Ben E. Laska, Denver attorney, on a charge of conspiracy in the \$200,000 ransom of Charles F. Urschel, was made Tuesday by Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaughn.

"One may become part of a conspiracy by a single act if it can be shown that a person had knowledge of conspiracy and had an ultimate part in its execution," the judge ruled.

The government expected to call a number of witnesses to lay the foundation of alleged conspiracy before summoning Urschel to detail his abduction.

Other definite plans for the celebration, which will be inaugurated on Labor Day, will be made soon, officials said.

Disappointed

Suitor Shoots Club Hostess

CHICAGO, (AP)—While a helpless night clerk looked on, a disappointed suitor Tuesday shot to death a night club hostess as she covered in bed in the North Side hotel.

The victim had registered as Mrs. Jack Williams, but former employers identified her as Celia Venable, cafe entertainer.

Her father, Robert Smart, said she had a husband at Butte, Montana.

Police issued orders for arrest of Anthony Madonia, 26, gambler.

Rev. J. D. Leslie, Presbyterian, Is Victim Of Death

DALLAS, (AP)—Rev. John Douglas Leslie, 75, stated clerk of the Southern Presbyterian church's general assembly died Tuesday. He had been ill since last Thursday.

He had been active in the Presbyterian ministry since 1883, holding many Texas pastorates, and presidency of the board of trustees of Daniel Baker college, Brownwood.

TODAY'S BASEBALL RESULTS

(Courtesy U.M.W. Club—Western Union Ticker Service)

American League

Washington . . . 061 000 110—9 15 1

Chicago . . . 090 102 500—8 8 2

Batteries: Link, Burke and Holbrook, Patton; Fischer, Titte, Wyatt and Sewell.

Philadelphia . . . 000 001 00

Cleveland . . . 000 002 00

Batteries: Blalock, Benton, and Richards; Hudlin and Pytalak.

New York . . . 020 00

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Chicago, 275 Lexington Ave., New York.This paper's first duty is to print all
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reserved.

RAILROAD WEEK

From June 10th to 15th the rail-
roads of 26 western states will at-
tempt to focus the attention of the
public upon the part that rail trans-
portation plays in our national eco-
nomic scheme. The week will be
educational and of direct benefit
to the railroads in possible increase
in freight and passenger traffic.Many factors have conspired to
take the railroads out of our daily
lives. A few years ago it would have
been difficult to find a person who
had never ridden on a train. To-
day, such persons number hundreds
of thousands. Frequently given
reasons for this are the develop-
ment of automobiles and highways,
the establishment of air and bus
lines.Commonly forgotten, however, is
the fact that the need for pioneer-
ing, a work in which the railroads
proved invaluable, no longer exists.
There are no more frontiers to be
extended, territories to be develop-
ed, and few cities to be built. No
longer is the railroad the only link
between the far places and the
heart of government and culture.To this early character, too, the
railroads owe something of their
present plight. They have persisted
in considering themselves as agen-
cies for development when devel-
opment work has largely ceased.
And due to persistence in the rug-
ged individualism of the pioneer
they lagged in the march of pro-
gress.Full realization that they were
an integral part of a complex and
advancing civilization came at a
late time. The railroads, like other
business, were seriously affected by
diminishing revenues and staggering
deficits. But in spite of these things
they inaugurated programs entail-
ing the expenditure of millions of
dollars.As a result of these programs we
have greatly increased speed, com-
fort and safety. They have pro-
duced streamlined, air-conditioned
trains, long tangents and long-rad-
ius curves on heavily steered road-
beds, freight service that equals
crack passenger service of other
days, and round-trip fares between
Texas and California as low as
\$45.It is to these things that the
roads wish to point during Rail-
road Week, and to the fact that
the railroad is still the most eco-
nomic, dependable and efficient
freight carrier yet devised.

Schedule

SOFTBALL

Tuesday

7:30 p. m.—Southern Ice vs. W.

O. W.

Second game—Herald vs. V. F.

W.

Wednesday

7:30 p. m.—Howard Co. vs. Chev.

rolot.

Second game—Coden Lab. vs.

Coden.

Thursday

7:30 p. m.—Southern Ice vs.

Ford.

Second game—Open.

Friday

7:30 p. m.—V. F. W. vs. W. O. W.

Second game—Herald vs. Mel-

linger.

STANDINGS

Team—

Flew

Herald

Mellinger

Coden

Carter Chevy

Howard Co.

Ford

Southern Ice

W. O. W.

V. F. W.

Coden Lab.

W. L. Pet.

15 1 .933

12 2 .867

13 3 .815

12 4 .750

9 8 .529

8 6 .571

7 10 .412

4 10 .288

3 12 .200

2 13 .153

2 14 .125

Read The Herald Want-Ad

ICE

Look For The

Green & White

Trucks

OR PHONE 102

Community Ice &

Produce Co.

The E. Third St.

FLEWELLEN TEAM RETAINS SOFTBALL LOOP LEAD

TERRAZAS
DELIVERS
WIN BLOWStationmen Defeat Mellin-
ger Angels Monday
1 To 0

By HANK HART

The Flewellen Stationmen gave
an exhibition of just why they are
leading the league Monday night
when they trounced the Mellinger
Angels 1-0.Cy Terrazas produced the blow
that killed the Angel chances but
it did not come until after one
out was in the seventh."Bucket" Hare, on the mound for
the Angels in the absence of Good
Graves, hooked up in a pitcher's
duel with Grovella Malone and
seemed to be getting the better of
it until Terrazas' blow scored J.
W. Coats from third.Malone was brought out of the
hole numerous times by his mates'
sensational catches.Coats leaped high in the first
stanza to bring Hare's line drive
down. The catch retired the side
with Redding on third and Cordill
on second.Again in the sixth, Malone es-
caped possible punishment when
Dyer leaped blindly at Freddie
Townsend's drive over second, jug-
gled it all the way to first, and
finally brought it in. Townsend, by
the time Dyer brought it under
control, was reaching third base.Malone had the most trouble with
Howard Swatzy, who hit safely in
his first two attempts and "died"
on third each time.J. W. Coats divided hitting hon-
ors with Swatzy with two of the
Stationmen's four bingles.Hare retired nine batters via the
strikeout route while Malone found
as many weaknesses in the Angel
lineup. Three of Malone's strikeouts
came in succession in the second
inning following Swatzy's base hit.The Howard County Refiners' tal-
lied three runs in the sixth frame
of the evening's first game to
"whitewash" the Ford Motorists, 3-0.Buster Johnson limited the Les-
men to three hits but erratic sup-
port by his teammates spelled de-
feat for the tricky little mound ar-
tist.The Motorists equalled the Refin-
ers' feat in hitting, but Roy Lee
scattered them perfectly.W. Bryant, Trenway and Moore
accounted for the Flash runs in the
sixth.

Box score (first game)

FORD

Smith, 3b

Madison, 1b

Grover, 2b

Bach, ss

Bell, ss

Borj, ss

Borj, ss

Johnson, p

Covner, rf

Taylor, 1b

TOTALS

AB R H E

Newburn, ss

W. Bryant, 3b

Trenway, 2b

Moore, c

Callahan, lf

Loper, 1b

Bostick, ss

R. Lee, p

Underwood, m

L. Lee, rf

TOTALS

AB R H E

FLASH

Newburn, ss

W. Bryant, 3b

Trenway, 2b

Moore, c

Callahan, lf

Loper, 1b

Bostick, ss

R. Lee, p

Underwood, m

L. Lee, rf

TOTALS

AB R H E

FLASH

Newburn, ss

W. Bryant, 3b

Trenway, 2b

Moore, c

Callahan, lf

Loper, 1b

Bostick, ss

R. Lee, p

Underwood, m

L. Lee, rf

TOTALS

AB R H E

FLASH

Newburn, ss

W. Bryant, 3b

Trenway, 2b

Moore, c

Callahan, lf

Loper, 1b

Bostick, ss

R. Lee, p

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TOTALS

AB R H E

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Newburn, ss

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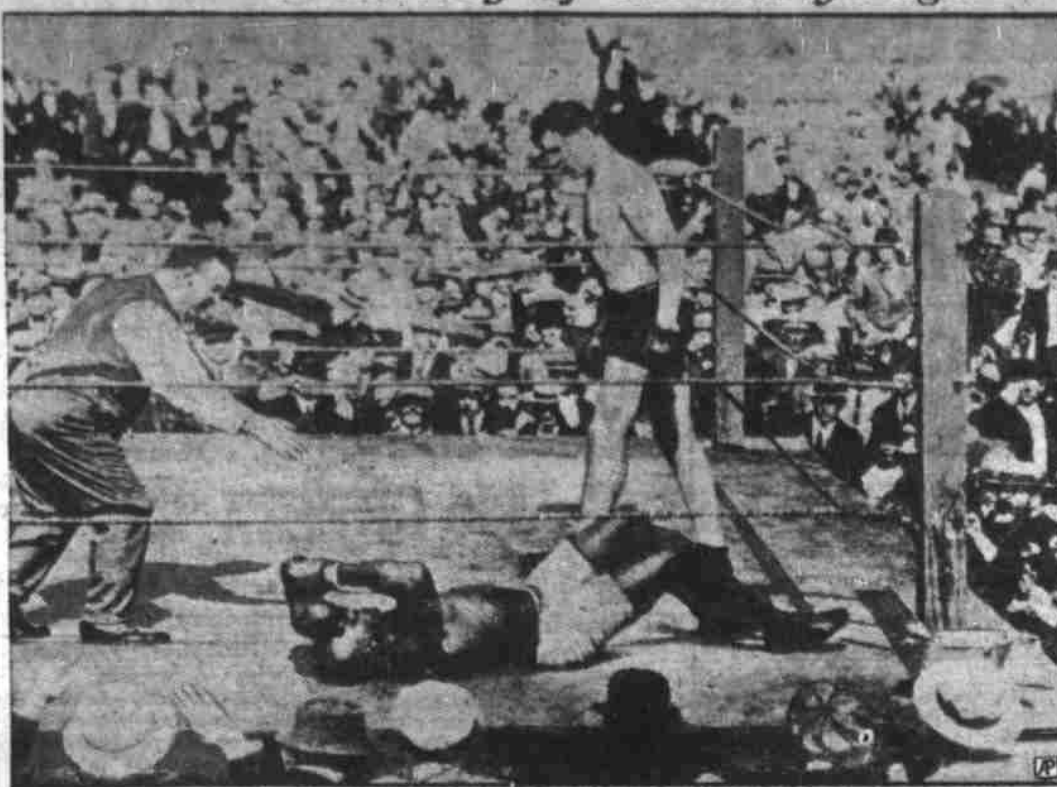
Underwood, m

L. Lee, rf

TOTALS

AB R H E

FLASH

SULLIVAN to BAER
—A Pictorial History of the Heavyweight—

X. JOHNSON VS. WILLARD—1915

The search for a "white hope" a knockout when his white wife

who could win the heavyweight

title from Jack Johnson ended

April 5, 1915, in Jack Curley's ring

in Havana when Jess Willard scored

a knockout in the 26th round and

the big negro was counted out on

his back on the canvas, shading his

eyes from the burning sun (see

photo).

Johnson "confessed" later that he

went down in the 26th and took

manhandled Johnson until the ne-

gro's strength gave out, then put

him down in the 26th with his fa-

vorite punch, a right uppercut to

the head.

Johnson in poor condition, a

fugitive from the United States

where he had been convicted and

sentenced to a jail term for viola-

tion of the Mann act, was found-

ering from exhaustion when Wil-

lard nailed him.

signaled him from the ring side

that a sum of money that had been

promised him for lying down had

been paid her. The confession

never was taken seriously.

Johnson never threatened the

giant Willard, biggest man up to

that time ever to fight for the

heavyweight title. The Pot-
tawamie cowboy, 6 feet 5 inches

tall and weighing over 250 pounds

agreed, is to recover his putting

back if he has it at Muirfield, the

Sarazens and the Cottons will find

themselves pitted against a player

who is likely to break their profes-

sional hearts.

Never since Walter Hagen and

Bobby Jones first came over to

dazzle Britain with their achieve-

ments have the nation's golfing

fans and experts waxed so ecstat-

ic. As one of those who trailed the

champion through every ward of

his nine rounds in the amateur,

writer still can hear the muted

gasps every time he laid out one

off the tee, the exclamations of

amazement and disbelief when he

sent his long low iron winging to

the green in a howling cross-wind.

He opened the defense of his title

yet after he had played his first

three rounds the final result look-

ed like such a foregone conclusion

that the book-makers hastily low-

ered them to 3-1, then to evens. Be-

fore the start of the 36-hole final

it was necessary to post \$30 to

win \$10 on Little, and men with

large bank accounts scrambled for

over one another to get their share

of the easy money. It is doubtful if

Jones ever more completely domi-

nated a tournament.

What made it all the more re-

markable was that fact that Little

could not get his putts down.

There came to mind only two real-

ly good ones that dropped for him

in the week, a 40-footer in the

quarter-finals and that badly need-

ed five-yarder on the 24th hole of

the final. Against these were liter-

ally scores of putts for birdies from

one to 12 feet that rimmed the cup

or stopped on the lip while Little

waved his putter in despair.

Winning The Hard Way

In other words, he had to win

his matches the hard way—all the

more tribute to his marvelous

game from tee to green. With nor-

mal luck he would have never

average over four in any match

and might have equalled the course

record of 68 a couple of times.

With such an extraordinary string

of missed putts out of his system

he figures to can them faster than

a salmon factory at Muirfield.

Even though he didn't shoot the

sensational score of this year that

marked his triumphant procession

at Prestwick in the 1934 amateur,

Little is stamped by England's

keenest students as a vastly im-

proved player. He has the long,

low-flying iron, produced with a

closed club face, that he wasn't

using at all last summer at St.

Andrews and Prestwick, and his

controlled explosions from green-

side bunkers more consistently pop

out and settle close to the cup.

In telling what England thinks

of Lawson Little or any other gol-

fer, it's impossible to get away from

Bobby Jones for long at a stretch.

The hold the Atlanta barrier has

on the land where golf originated

is amazing. He is the own particu-

lar god of England's golfers, en-

throned now for a decade, and it is

tough for a great player like Lit-

tle to have to follow in his foot-

steps.

"No, he doesn't seem quite to hit

Drill Team Home From Convention

Fort Worth To Be Next
City To Entertain Tri-
State Meet

The Firemen Ladies Drill Team and delegates to the tri-state convention of the F. of O. T. have returned from San Antonio, with the exception of three couples, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mantion are visiting relatives in Uvalde. Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Arnold are on a fishing trip. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wade are visiting in Lewisville.

Those who went to San Antonio by motor were: Mrs. Frank Scholte and son, Mrs. M. V. Rose and daughter, Mrs. Tom Adams and son, the Manions, Mr. E. L. Deason and daughter in law, Mrs. Lawrence Deason and her three children, Mrs. Alfred Moody, the Arnolds and daughter, Mrs. George Minis, Mrs. Sam Barbee, Miss Tiny Barbee, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Shusser.

Guaranteed Treatment For Tender Stomach

Dr. Emil's Adia Tablets bring quick relief from a sore stomach, pains between meals due to acidity, indigestion and heartburn. If not your money is refunded. Cunningham & Phillips, Druggists, and Collins Bros., Druggists—adv.

and the Wades and their grand daughter. Those who took the train were: Bob Elder, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mammie Wilson, Mrs. Lloyd Smith and daughter, Mrs. Jim Skallecky and children, Miss Martene Simmons, Mrs. Ione Davis, Miss Julia Johnson, Mrs. Homer Johnson, Mrs. Sam McTier, Mrs. John and Mrs. David Orr. Everyone reported a lovely trip, perfect weather and plenty of entertainment in the way of slide-trips to the missions, etc. Tucson's drill team won the cup. Fort Worth will be the next hostess city to the convention.

Bridge Parties Newest Version Of Chain "Gag"

The town telephones are ringing. As if 50 bridge clubs aren't enough, they've started a chain bridge series. The idea is that every player will take a quarter and the woman whose name is on the top of the list will get all four quarters. If the chain isn't broken every body who participates will eventually get five dollars. Eventually, you understand.

The only objection is that the hostess doesn't always get the dollar. And if she serves extra, what about that? Well, the chain doesn't mention that item. But everyone who accepts must entertain just as quickly as she can. Tonight, in the morning, next

Y.W.A. Houseparty To Be Held Here Saturday, Sunday

The W.M.S. of the East Fourth Street Baptist church met at the church for a business session Monday afternoon. Time was spent in arranging final details for the Y.W.A. houseparty to be held Saturday and Sunday at the church.

Committees were appointed. It was announced that the circle chairmen should be ready for circle work by the fourth Monday of the month, June 24.

There will be a missionary program at the church next Monday. Attending were: Mmes. George O'Brien, H. H. Smith, A. S. Smith, S. H. Morrison, Sam Moreland, V. Phillips, O. R. Phillips, Joe Wright, F. S. McCullough, J. A. Kinard, Walter Fletcher, L. B. Kinman, Cecil Long, Tom Jones, L. A. Coffey, Joe Phillips, Ben Carpenter, Hart Phillips, Mel Thurman and Powell Martin.

Wesley Memorial WMS Studies Leaflet Program

The Wesley Memorial Methodist W. M. S. met at the church for a leaflet program Monday afternoon.

One good thing about it is that if you don't accept you aren't obligated and something else gets a chance to give the quarter. Who started the local chain seems to be a matter of argument. Several local experts have been given the credit.

RUBBER BATHING SUIT RESEMBLES CREPE



The rubber bathing suit worn here by Maxine Reiner, movie actress, is porous, with an outside surface resembling crepe fabric and a silken-smooth surface inside. It is made in two pieces, with pull-on trunks and a halter-neck top with V neckline. It molds itself to the figure, they say. (Associated Press Photo)

All the talks were enjoyed. Mrs. Peters read an interesting letter from a missionary friend, Miss Edith Martin, in Africa. Present were: Mmes. W. W. Coleman, A. H. Knowles, Jewel Inscore, Leo Ward, J. E. Peters, Jack King, H. Drake, John Whitaker, J. W. Woods, Bob Wren.

Mary Willis Circle Has Nine Members Present

Members of the Mary Willis Circle met at the home of Mrs. J. A. Boykin Monday afternoon with nine members present.

They were: Mmes. C. S. Holmes, W. B. Buchanan, Clarence Miller, J. E. Kitts, Will Fahnenkamp, Oran Hull, B. Reagan and Roy Lay.

Billy Mae Fahnenkamp was a visitor.

Mrs. Woodie Smith and three children, Charles, Billy and Merle of Ft. Worth are visiting Mrs. Smith's niece, Mrs. Frank Scholte and Mrs. M. V. Rose, while Mr. Smith is holding a meeting in Wink.

Read The Herald Want-ads.

V.F.W.A. Initiates One New Member

Mrs. R. L. Bull was initiated into membership of the V.F.W.A. Monday evening at a business meeting of the group held in the V.F.W. hall.

Mmes. M. C. Stulting and Tom Slaughter were present as new members. Mrs. A. B. Wade was made a new member last time. Mrs. Slaughter was elected as 18-months trustee.

Miss Bell was chosen delegate to the state encampment to be held in Corpus Christi June 23-26. Mrs. Stulting was elected alternate.

Attending were: Mmes. R. E. Blount, Bill Perry, Allen Hull, Tom Slaughter, M. C. Stulting, C. G. Barnett, R. L. Bull, Frank Powell, Misses Anne Martin and Ruby Bell.

DR. S. KILLOGG, a masseur, is now located over the State National Bank, Room 9. He has had 33 years experience in the practice of his profession and knows his business as a healer. He doesn't use medicine and his treatments are not painful. Since he came west from Bell county in 1914, he has practiced in Sterling City for 3 years, and in Coleman for 9 years and 3 months in San Angelo, and other places for short times. He can give references as a doctor and as a man. This doctor is a specialist in blood, nerve and all kinds of skin diseases; also treats and cures most all kinds of diseases, so bring your troubles to Dr. S. Killogg, Big Spring, Consultation and examination free—adv.

Make HAPPINESS a Habit

Wouldn't you like to step up the amount of enjoyment you get from life? The knack of keeping fit is largely a matter of regular habits. Your happiness may be hampered by common constipation due to insufficient "bulk" in your meals.

Your grocer has a natural cereal food which corrects this condition. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, eaten regularly, supplies generous "bulk," also vitamin B and iron.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is gentle—and safe for normal individuals. More effective than the "bulk" in leafy vegetables, as it does not break down within the body.

Two tablespoons daily are usually sufficient. Chronic cases, with each meal. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Isn't this natural food much better than taking patent medicines? Get Kellogg's ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. It contains much more "bulk" than part-bran products. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



PAINT SPECIALS

REDUCED DURING THIS SALE ONLY!

Special Price

NEW FLOOR FINISHER
WITH 1 QUART Floor Varnish or WITH 1 QUART Floor Enamel
EITHER COMBINATION

129



Try this new way of varnishing or painting floors! Stand up—save your knees, your hands, your back and your clothing! And save time, too! Both Marproof Varnish and Certified Floor and Porch Enamel dry in four hours, give you tough surfaces that are wear-water-soap resistant. Your choice of a quart of either with the Easy-Way finisher, at this special sale price!

Nu-Cote Varnish

Good gloss. For inside use. Gal. 1.00

Zinc-It House Paint

First quality at a new low price! Gal. 2.15

Coverall Flat Wall Paint

Dry overnight! Durable! Washable. Gal. 1.39

Semi Gloss Paint

Coverall. For kitchen, bath. Qt. 79c

Kalsomine

5 lb. pkg. All colors 39c

Linoleum Lacquer

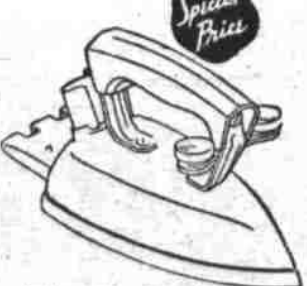
Crystal clear! Dries in 1 hour! 55c

Choice of 5 Pieces

Sale-Priced at

29c

Durable gray enamelware, easy to clean!
• 8-cup coffee pot
• 1½-qt. double boiler
• 5½-qt. covered kettle
• 1½-qt. dish pan
• 3-pc. sauce pan set



Thumb-Rest Iron \$1.49

A sale special! For right or left handed ironers. Curved handle—prevents strain.

Wire-Bound Cedar Tub

Retains Cold

\$2.69

Save money! Buy Ward's 4-quart ice cream freezer in the sale! Heavily tinned cream can. Churns thoroughly—can rotate, paddles and dasher whip the cream.

Get Wards Standard Quality! Save!

\$3.59

1.2 Photos With Your Old Battery

Get 25% reserve power! Get a full 12 months guarantee and adjustment period! Save! Wards Supreme Quality Auto Battery.... \$6.00

June Sale of

100% Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil

59c Gal. Inc. Tax

In Your Own Container

Ward's Supreme Quality

Riverside Oil! All from Bradford Allegheny crude! Save!

MODERN SHOE SHOP
Quality Shoe Repairing
J. A. Myers, Prop.
Successor to
A. G. Hall
North Facing Courthouse

Dr. P. C. Slusser
CHIROPRACTOR
304-305 Petroleum Bldg.

Holt Shumake
Advertising
(Successor to Helms Johnson)
Signs—Sho-Cards—Gold Leaf
Bulletins
Phone 1269
Ritz Theatre Bldg.

HOOVER
PRINTING CO.
Settles Building
Commercial Printing

Hot Weather
and
Vacations
Demand More
of Your Hair!

A New Permanent
Will Make You
Look Your Best

Mrs. Etta Martin's
Beauty Shop

Crowford Hotel Phone 749



Frankly Who Pays the Bill?

When government steps out of its sphere and tries to operate or control business, who pays the bill? THE PEOPLE PAY THE BILLS! It might be in the actual cost of service or it might be in higher taxes, but THE PEOPLE PAY THE BILLS!

When the government decided to operate the railroads, what happened? Chaos and confusion followed. When the railroads were returned to private ownership there was a tremendous deficit. Who paid it? THE PEOPLE DID WITH HIGHER TAXES!

When more and larger government commissions and bureaus are created, who pays the bills? THE PEOPLE DO!

Taxes in the United States have INCREASED more than a billion and a half dollars IN THE PAST 12 MONTHS! Who paid these increased taxes? THE PEOPLE!

There is legislation now pending in Congress known as the Wheeler-Rayburn bill which should be of vital concern to every citizen because it will create costs which, in the long run, THE PEOPLE MUST PAY!

This bill is aimed solely at the electric industry.

The provisions of the bill are so severe and restrictive and so revolutionary in character that the companies could not live under them. The bill would give government a vise-like grip on the management and control of these companies and in doing so would create new federal commissions and bureaus. As usual, more bills for THE PEOPLE TO PAY.

The inevitable result of such a program would be the complete collapse of the electric industry with losses running into the billions for 10 million investors. Again, THE PEOPLE WOULD PAY THE BILLS.

This would lead to socialization of the industry and bring the risk of inferior service and higher rates to be PAID BY THE PEOPLE.

The record of privately-owned electric companies needs no defense. They have contributed generously and unselfishly, through excellent service at low rates, to the communities of which they are an integral part.

We don't believe we deserve to be singled out as the next national experiment—the 1935 "business guinea pig."

Texas Electric Service Company

G. B. BLOMBERG, Manager

MONTGOMERY WARD

221 W. Third St.

Telephone 230

ENEMY'S KISS

CLIPS SCHEDULE BY 18 HOURS



This is the streamliner, "City of Portland," as it arrived at Chicago from Portland, Ore., after clipping 18 hours off the running time between the two cities. It attained a high speed of 105 miles per hour during the trip. (Associated Press Photo)

Chapter 22

MORE MYSTERY

Allison told Guy the entire story. The telling took some time, since she must tell him everything from the beginning, from that first letter from her father, her doubts and difficulties in the train, her going to the house at Warley, right up to her father's sudden change of front last night.

A waiter waved a card at them, they chose and ate; but to Allison, at least, the strange dishes that were flavored with paprika might as well have been sawdust.

Intent on telling her story, she put spoonfuls of soup, macaroni with chicken and over-sweetened stewed fruit into her mouth as they came along, tasting nothing, hardly noting what she did.

Guy hardly ate at all. He sat listening with strained interest as if each word mattered desperately. Once or twice he nodded, now and then he put a question: shrewd,

ted, reluctantly. She had tried throughout her story not to say anything unkind against Daphne. "I suppose it's possible."

"Possible, yes," he admitted. "I don't quite see what point there is in doing it on purpose, do you?"

"No?" He seemed not quite certain. "What did you say her name was?"

"Mrs. Sumers. Daphne Sumers. Why? Do you know her?"

"No. I've never heard the name before." She fancied that for a moment he hesitated before saying that. "Your father hadn't known her long?"

"No. They only met a few weeks ago. By the way, it was out in Nice."

He said nothing but his hand went suddenly up to his mouth as if to hide it. When he frowned like that, he had a deep vertical line between his eyebrows. It wiped the boyish friendliness out of his face, made him almost frightening. Allison



The strange dishes might as well have been sawdust.

pointed questions these, chiefly about her father's first meeting with Mrs. Sumers.

"I don't know much, really," Allison had to admit. "But I believe they met in a hotel."

"Who introduced them?"

"I don't think anyone. I gathered it was just sort of by chance."

He said, "I see," thoughtfully, and after a pause: "Go on."

"It's her house."

He gave a little nod as if he had expected that; sat staring at the table, drumming softly with his fingers, deep in thought. After a while he looked up and his eyes were comely.

"Do you think she really mixed those telegrams by mistake?"

"I-I don't know," Allison admitted.

REFINED IN BIG SPRING



A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

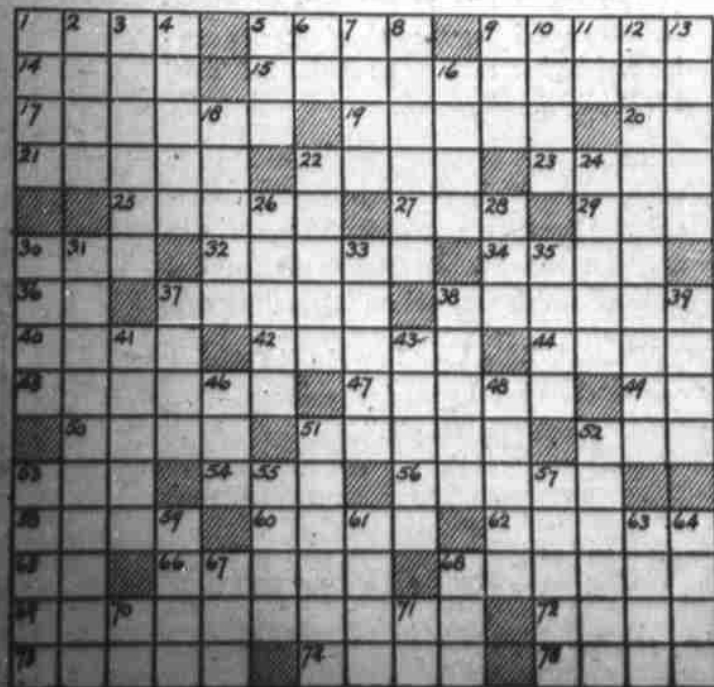
1. Copier
5. Wild hog
9. Cease; nautical
14. Hub of a wheel
15. Advantageous
17. Rubbed out
19. Dredain
20. Short for a man's name
21. Any of several long-legged birds
22. Guiding strap of a harness
23. Pigeon
24. Musical study
27. Vigor; slang
29. By
30. Vourished
32. Any measured or regular beat
34. Ireland
35. Slight tool
37. Scatter
38. Immense and daily
40. Sacred image
42. Minute
43. Critic
44. Wild animal
45. Kind of Morocco leather used for binding books
47. Mountain chain
48. Egyptian god
49. Faint salt
50. Distance
51. English letter
52. Entirely
53. Two pieces of a snare

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

TAN MADAM DEG
AGE EPODE ROE
PORK TROMBONE
VICE ROOT
BRETHREN LEST
RA SOAR RECUR
ELM SLICE TRA
ELOPE CANS ED
DYNE HARDWARE
ERSE ESAU
HESITATE GNAM
ERE EVERY TRY
WAS TERSE SEE

DOWN

1. Afresh
2. Kind of rubber
3. Got away from
4. Adjust again
5. River bottom
6. Draft animal
7. Part of a church
8. Cooking formula
9. Manner
10. Sell
11. Article
12. Those who collect and remove refuse
13. First Vice President to succeed to Presidency
14. Fresh
15. Musical instrument
16. Landed property
17. Swine
18. Speed contest
19. At no time
20. Contr
21. Mountain in Utah
22. City in France
23. Donkey
24. Latin symbol for calcium
25. Behold



"When's your father getting married?" They had reached the gate outside Baker Street before he answered. "I don't know. In about six weeks, I think he said."

He considered that soberly, as if it made a great deal of difference. He said slowly, "I'm not quite sure what to make of all this. I'd like to think over it. Will you do one thing for me?"

"Mrs. Of course!" she agreed readily. "What?"

"I want you to say nothing about our lunch today. I mean to your stepmother. I mean, nothing about me. Will you do that?"

"Yes," she promised at once. Then, "Can you tell me why?"

He hesitated. "She may be someone I know. I-I'd rather not talk about it till I'm sure."

"I see," Then, doubtfully, "What about my father?"

"I don't know," Allison confessed. "She didn't say it to me, only to father. I gather she thought that you were a crook and after my mon--"

She stopped dead, the words cut off her lips, that fatal flush rising and flooding her face. It was as if the unfinished word had been written there, and he could read it.

"I see," His whole face seemed to set stiffly.

"I wish I did!" It meant next to nothing, that. She had spoken to hide her own embarrassment. Flustered on with no other end, "Can you make head or tail of it? I mean, the telegrams and everything?"

"I don't know," He said it slowly, still abstracted and upset. Rose suddenly, "I say, let's get out of this!"

He paid the bill; when they were in the car, he turned up North, drove straight towards Regent's Park in silence. Allison, watching his face, wondered why her story had worried him so but she did not like to ask. They were half way round the arc of Hamilton Place when he spoke unexpectedly

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her," said Allison excitedly. "I won't if you don't want me to." He smiled suddenly at her. "I'm asking, rather a lot of you, am I not?"

"No!" she smiled back. "I trust you."

For a moment his expression startled her; he looked so terribly upset. Profoundly, painfully moved, "I wonder if I'm being fair to you!" He said that almost to himself. Looked round at her with a sharp turn of the head, as if he had not made up his mind. Then, staring ahead, frowning, trove the length of Baker street out into the Edgeware Road. He said as if there had been no break in the conversation, "Look here, will you give me a week--no, say ten days?"

"Yes," she met his eyes firmly. "You know, you're rather a wonderful person!" For an instant his left hand dropped from the wheel, no more than touched hers in silent thanks.

Allison did not answer. She could not speak.

They were at the turning into Chester Square when she asked, "What about meeting?"

"We mustn't," He said that firmly. "It wouldn't be right."

(To be continued)

Read The Herald Want-Ads

P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G

T. E. JORDAN & CO.

113 W. First St.

Just Phone 486

ROOF LEAK?

If so you will save time and money by using our Patchitall—the liquid roof coating. Has an asbestos base and extremely durable—applied with brush over old roof or to patch leaks.

3 Day Specially Priced \$1.25 Gal.

THORP PAINT STORE

Meat On The Table



DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

Not Even Small Fry

by Don Flower



SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

Telephon

by Noel Sickle



HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

Not News To The Doctor

by Fred Locke



Life's Darkest Moment



IN LOVE WITH A CIRCUS GIRL AND ABRUPTLY DISILLUSIONED

by Wellington

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum.
Each successive insertion: 4c line.
Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines.
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Card of Thanks: 5c per line.
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Capital letter lines double regular price.

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Week days 12 noon
Saturdays 5 P. M.
No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order.
A specific number of insertions must be given.
All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost and Found 1

LOST or strayed - Grey mare, half Shetland, roan-colored, been gone 3 days. Butler Bros. Mule Barn, Phone 9543 if found.

6 Public Notices 6

ICE MELONS now ready at Ross Melon Garden & Barbecue Stand, Whole, sliced or halves. 803 East 3rd, Phone 1225.

8 Business Services 8

Shirts finished 9-12c ea.; uniforms 20c. Economy Laundry, Ph. 1234.

SPECIAL on auto paint jobs \$11.95

up; top upholstery work a specialty. Let us figure you any kind of a job. Coldiron Motor Co., 402 Main St.

9 Woman's Column 9

TONOR BEAUTY SHOP, 125 Main St. Oil permanents \$2.50, up to \$5. Other permanents \$1. Phone 125.

EMPLOYMENT

11 Help Wanted Male 11

ABLE MAN for distributing and route work. Automobile given man who qualified \$30 a week opportunity; steady; cost nothing. Write Albert Mills, 7215 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

14 Empty Wtd.-Female 14

ADVENTIST lady wants invalid or demented person to care for. Mrs. Emma Knodel, Forsan, Texas. Box 663.

FOR SALE

18 Household Goods 18

FRIGIDAIRE, practically new, good condition; worth the most. 1410 Seary St.

TWO iron bedsteads; 7 mattresses; 5 hot plates; 2 burners; 1 Cole's heater; 2 blast heaters; small gas heater; 2 bed springs; 1 3-horse power 3-phase electric motor; 1 1-2 inch Gould's Pyramid pump; one 7-12 horse power 3-phase electric motor. Phone 1268.

20 Musical Instruments 20

PROMINENT manufacturer has been advised by two of his customers in neighborhood of Carlsbad, that it is necessary for him to take back his pianos, because of their inability to finish payments. Returning these pianos to the factory would be very expensive, so would like to sell for balance due, or store with reliable parties. Both pianos are practically new. Only small amount due on each. Easy terms can be arranged. One is Baby Grand, and the other is a small Studio Upright of standard high grade makes, 1934 model. If interested in buying for small balance due, or storing, write Credit Adjuster J. M. McFarlane, in care of the Crawford Hotel, Carlsbad, New Mexico.

22 Livestock 22

TO TRADE—I have 6 head of cows I will trade in on good milk cows and give cash difference. Cows must be fat and good producers. Phone 1268.

EIGHT or ten young Jersey cows; fresh. W. J. Garrett. Phone 1487.

26 Miscellaneous 26

GOOD used lumber, all kinds, lengths and widths; some as good as new. Call 1114-W or write P. O. Box 1383.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32

Furnished apartments; utilities paid. 806 Gregg, Phone 1031, 1234.

NICE, cool, 3-room unfurnished apartment; close in. Apply 207 West 8th St.

NICE, new, 3-room furnished apartment; private bath. Call at 411 Bell St.

ALTA VISTA apartments; modern; electric refrigeration; bills paid. Corner East 8th & Nolan Sts. No dogs.

THREE-room furnished apartment; bath. Call 895 or 49.

Read The Herald Want Ads

Classified Display

5 MINUTE SERVICE

CASH ON AUTOS
MORE MONEY ADVANCED
OLD LOANS REFINANCED
TAYLOR EMERSON
Hits Theatre Building

GOING TO BUY A CAR?

Borrow the money from us! No red tape! Refinancing!

Collins-Garrett
FINANCE CO.
Phone 883 120 E. 2nd

ment that the status quo will be preserved. It's hoped that emphasis will carry conviction. If it doesn't there's no telling what will happen. The lighter the business the heavier the temptation to con-sign code practices to the waste-basket and go on a price-cutting spree—a fact of which buyers are well aware.

If price cuts come wage cuts will follow—and then there would be the devil to pay. Steel workers are not so supremely satisfied with existing conditions that they will placidly swallow a reduction in their earnings—and plenty of people keep reminding them that they must fight at the first sign of a change for the worse.

Inconsistent

A keen New York observer remarks that consumers certainly have peculiar ideas.

Many of them favor higher wages and are inclined to be very critical of any company which tries to slash its payroll. Yet at the same time they want lower prices for the goods they buy and are likely to refuse to purchase unless they get them thereby tending to force wages down.

Manufacturers concede that both these attitudes are natural even if contradictory. What irks them is that the average citizen doesn't seem to realize his inconsistency.

Whirligig

(Continued From Page 1)

understand the Supreme Court but he thanks it for taking one problem off his hands. As a result of his NRA decision he believes that the once dangerous threat of a third party had disappeared except for a few guerrilla ventures.

Progressives like the LaFollette will line up with the administration in any movement to revise the Constitution. So will such illustrious insurgents as Governor Olson of Minnesota and possibly Mayor LaGuardia of New York. Their enthusiasm for an insurgent movement seems to have cooled. At recent conferences they have concluded that there may be no place to go except the Democratic Party in 1936.

Mr. Farley has already counted Kingfish Long out—that is, out of the party. Gov. Trimmage of Georgia will be another trouble-maker. But his own state committee was maneuvered by Clark Howell into adopting an endorsement of the New Deal. And Farley's Georgia scouts report that a Roosevelt slate of delegates will defeat Trimmage's any day in the week.

Friends

Republicans at Washington agree that Herbert Hoover seeks the presidential nomination in 1936. His frequent speeches and pilgrimages convince them that he means to make a comeback. It gives them the shivers. Even his old friends deplore his speeches and writings.

A recent incident on Capitol Hill reveals their attitude. Ex-Leader John Q. Tilson, defeated for Republican Floor, because he was too friendly to Mr. Hoover, was walking through the House Corridor. Bowing and smiling, he went out of his way to shake hands with old friends—and enemies. An ex-Hooverite sitting on a divan spoke up:

"John," he asked, "are you still a friend of Hoover's?" "Yes," replied John. "I am." Snapped the New Yorker: "Then, for God's sake, please ask him to shut up!" Mr. Tilson grinned and kept silent.

Busted—

Political gold is as frozen and as devalued as the Roosevelt dollar. Both parties are in a bad way financially. The Democrats still owe almost \$500,000. W. Forbes Morgan, the new money-collector, has not turned any golden reports on his efforts into headquarters. "The ghost walks now and then," says a leading Democratic figure, "but I haven't seen much of him."

Chairman Fletcher's Republican headquarters are "broke." They can't scrape up enough money to pay hand-outs for delivery to Washington correspondents. It is three months since GOP propaganda appeared on an editor's desk. There is not enough money to pay mimeograph operators, stencil cutters and delivery boys. Recovery has not yet struck the political GHQs.

Democrats are worried. Mr. Roosevelt's program may appeal to the voters. But it appeals to groups—farmers and workers—who must be organized at great cost. And it does not seem to appeal to the big boys who must put up the money.

Notes—

In the midst of it all, President Roosevelt is pegging away on work-relief plans and revisions of plans. Plenty of time to consider remodeling of the Constitution—it's an old American habit. Justice McReynolds said in February, "The Constitution's gone," and in May, "By golly, she's alive!" Heat is turned on to pass the Guffey coal bill before the strike. Coal is "affected with a public interest" and the bill with changes may pass. The House is chilly to the Wagner bill.

NEW YORK

By James McMullin

Fight—

Steel men wish their customers would take them seriously when they insist they will maintain the present scale of wages, hours and prices. Many of the customers seem to have their doubts about it. At any rate they are sitting patiently quiet and waiting for something to break.

The resulting decline in orders is one reason for the sharp tone of the Iron and Steel Institute's state-

Ambitions—

FDR has left the Industrial and Business Conference for NRA Extension out on a limb. Here they went to work and doped out a plan for the Blue Eagle and the President goes off on another tangent entirely. Their project to preserve the codes was far broader in scope than the NRA skeleton he asks for and some of the boys feel he isn't as appreciative of their efforts as he might be.

The backbone of the Committee's plan was to summon the Governors and Attorneys-Generals of the 48 states into conference to agree on measures to be adopted by all states for the protection of NRA principles. Meanwhile the existing codes were to have been kept in effect for 90 days after general consent. It was felt that action by the states would eliminate all constitutional objections.

Informed New Yorkers agree that the plan was legally, impeccable but rate it about as practical as a pair of rubber boots in the Sahara desert. They cannot imagine the authorities of all the states reaching a workable agreement on any formula of business regulation let alone in a grace period of 90 days. They are confident that FDR will get much further in the end by shooting at a less ambitious target for the present.

Coalition—

The proposed political alliance between Republicans and conservative Democrats is like an automotive making plenty of noise but not much speed. There are a couple of angles that intrigue New York.

Judge Pattangall—who resigned from the bench to help organize the movement—has quite a record for stirring up trouble. Back in 1924 he was one of the three Democratic leaders (the other two were Senator Harry Haves of Missouri and the late Ed Moore of Ohio) who were chiefly responsible for stirring up the bitter convention fight on the Ku Klux issue. At the time

Pattangall was running for Governor of Maine—unsuccessfully, as it turned out—and figured it would help him corral the French-Canadian vote if he blasted the day-lights out of the Klan. It isn't likely that the judge can command much of a Democratic following.

Then there's the question why ex-Senator David Reed of Pennsylvania is so pepped up about coalition. Political sharps say the answer is that Pennsylvania—contrary to popular impression—is by no means sure to return to the Republican fold even if the G.O.P. registers substantial gains elsewhere. Senator Guffey has built up a remarkably efficient machine in a short time. He will have plenty of money to spend and knows how to spend it. The situation is very painful to wealthy Republican interests with whom Reed is friendly and they're grabbing at every straw which increases their chances of relief next year.

Potent—

President Roosevelt is credited with a smart move in belittling beforehand the value of restricting government purchases to firms which adhere to NRA schedules of wages and hours. The public has been led to expect nothing and any progress that is made can be emphasized accordingly.

It's true that trying to control industrial standards by this method is something like trying to steer the Normandie with a canoe paddle. But if the same restrictions can be made to apply to all purchases with funds advanced by PWA or some other government agency—which is not yet certain—the weapon might turn out to be far more potent than people expect.

Versed—

Mayor LaGuardia's friendly attitude toward the administration has stimulated a persistent report that he will run for reelection in 1937 as the regular Democratic candidate with FDR's backing and thus spike Tammany's guns.

It's a lovely dream but it doesn't make sense. Mr. Roosevelt will need Tammany support next year if he isn't to get a black eye in his home state. There's no earthly reason why he should antagonize the Tiger to help someone who is no use to him politically. There's no doubt that LaGuardia has ambitions—but those who should know say they are national rather than municipal and look farther ahead than 1937. Both the President and

TRANSCONTINENTAL SONGBIRD



Miss Benay Venuta, comely singing star of the radio, became the first person ever to broadcast from both the Pacific and Atlantic coasts in a single day, recently when she spanned the United States between dawn and midnight in a giant American Airlines Douglas transport plane.

Miss Venuta opened the Columbia Broadcasting system's nation-wide net work at 6:30 a.m., eastern time, with a program of songs from station KHJ, Los Angeles. Boarding the plane immediately, she sped to Cincinnati where she made a second broadcast at 7:30 p.m. Continuing to New York, she closed the network for the day with a third

broadcast from a Broadway restaurant at 11:45 p.m., eastern time.

Stops were made at Phoenix, Oklahoma City and Cincinnati, en route, and actual flying time was 12 hours and 19 minutes—an average of 205 miles an hour for the 2,525 miles she covered.

Two American Airlines' pilots handled the plane on the long flight. Leland S. Andrews, former holder of the transcontinental transport record, was in command for the first half of the journey, to Oklahoma City, and Joseph Hammer, veteran of more than 1,000,000 miles flying experience, piloted the giant plane on in to New York City.

NINE INCHES ABOVE HIS HEAD



Little Hiney Kent of Louisiana State may not win the national collegiate AA high jump at Berkeley, Calif., but for his size he manages to do some soaring. Here is the five-foot-seven athlete sailing over the bar at 6 feet 4 inches. (Associated Press Photo)

Condition Of Larmon

Remains Critical

Condition of W. W. Larmon, injured in a auto mishap Monday afternoon, remained critical Tuesday.

He was suffering from a compound fracture of a leg below the knee, lacerations about the face and severe bruises.

Larmon was suffering greatly from shock.

He was injured when he lost control of his car, careened over a curb at West 8th and Seary street and smashed into the home of B. O. Jones.

Pacific International

Exposition Stamps Are

On Sale In Big Spring

California Pacific International Exposition stamps are now on sale at the post office here.

Postmaster Nat Shick said that his office had received 10,000 of the 3 cent issue.

Printed in light purple ink, the stamp shows the exposition buildings and grounds in the foreground and Point Loma jutting into San Diego Bay in the distance.

Lettering in dark gothic type

Scout Council Hears Reports

Quarterly reports of the committees of the Buffalo Trails Council were heard in the regular meeting of the executive board here Monday evening.

Area Executive A. C. Williamson made the financial report, showing a favorable comparison with the same time last year.

Much stress was given attendance at the national jamboree in Washington, D. C., August 20-31. Charles Paxton, president, urged that a full troop be sent from this area and pointed out the many benefits participation would bring to the boys.

John Howe, Midland, reported on the summer camp and disclosed an unusually large number of boys were planning to attend at least one of the three weeks of camp at Merton beginning July 2.

Dr. W. B. Hardy, Big Spring, reported that 90 scouts had participated in training courses in the area since the first of the year. Towns sponsoring the courses included Sweetwater, Big Spring, Roscoe, Roby, Midland, Blackwell, Pecos, Monahans, and Barstow.

Death Of Mrs. Suggs Causes Postponement Of Pool Construction

Construction of the municipal swimming pool was suspended for Tuesday due to the death of Mrs. C. E. Suggs, Abilene, sister-in-law to A. E. Suggs, pool contractor. Mrs. Suggs is the daughter of County Commissioner and Mrs. W. M. Fletcher.

Excavation work on the pool has been practically completed.

OIL NOTES

A few new locations in the local production area follow:

California Co. No. 7 A. M. Bell, section 23, block 33, T-1-S, T&P survey.

Iron Mountain No. 5 Read, section 46 block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey, cellar.

Iron Mountain No. 7 Read, section 46, block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey, derrick up.

Shasta Oil Co. No. 2 Dodge estate, section 3, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, moving in materials.

Wooten & Ellis Production company No. 1 Read, section 46, block 30, T-1-S, drilling ahead at 100 feet in red beds.

California Co. No. 3 Baker, section 46, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, derrick up.

carries the inscription of "California Pacific Exposition, 1935—San Diego—1935."

PRINTED IN THE BEST NEWS

NEWS ENGRAVING CO.

BOX 1421 ABILENE, TEXAS 158 CYPRESS STREET

Robbers Take Car, \$800 From Dallas Cashier

DALLAS, (AP)—R. C. Work, cashier of the Union Ice company, was robbed of his automobile and \$800 on a street here Tuesday.

Courthouse Gang Participates In Outdoor Gathering

The "courthouse gang," county officials and their employees, participated in an outdoor get-together at the city park Monday evening. A large crowd attended the affair which featured a copious spread.

Endorse Federal Law For Birth Control

DETROIT, (AP)—The General Federation of Women's clubs Tuesday endorsed a federal legislation for dissemination of scientifically regulated birth control information.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permits
To C. S. Ditt, 1909 Runnels, for an addition to a garage, estimated cost \$40.

To Robert Scherhorn to construct a residence in Edward heights, estimated cost \$7,500.

To re-roof St. Mary's Episcopal church, estimated cost \$350.

To J. E. Kuykendall to remodel house which burned last week, replacing roof and interior walls, 1910 Johnson, estimated cost \$1,400.

In the 70th District Court
Consolidated Underwriters vs. E. T. Tucker, suit to set aside award

tion 23, block 33, in the Howard Glascock field, drilling at 185 feet in red rock.

L. C. Harrison (Bond) No. 1 Rhinon, total depth of 2890 feet in time, had initial pay of 607 barrels on pump.

FLAVORADE
Makes 10 GLASSES OF COOLING REFRESHMENT
5¢ or 20 GLASSES OF FLAVORADE SUCKERS

All Business Men and Their Employees

are cordially invited, and urged to Attend A

Newspaper Advertising School

Conducted By

James L. Russell
Wednesday Evening 7:30
Crawford Hotel

Mr. Russell is an Advertising Counselor, of Kansas City, Mo., and is considered an authority on newspaper advertising and merchandising. He will discuss the problems of retailers in general from every angle. He is backed by a number of years of practical experience and research work and will have a message of vital importance for every business man and employee attending.

There will be no admission charges as the school is sponsored by the Big Spring Daily Herald for the benefit of local business men.

LONG DISTANCE

Moving

Bonded & Insured
Dustproof, Steel Vans
We Pack Everything for you
Reference: Any Midland Oil Co.

J. B. (Rocky) Ford
Phone 400 Collect
MIDLAND, TEXAS

The Day By Day Drama of People In
a World That Lives Only at Night!

THE THIN MAN'S HARD-BOILED BROTHER

An iron-fisted guy who asks no questions... because he knows all the answers! He keeps his eyes open and his trap shut until they try to frame his partner... and then he has plenty to say!

GEORGE RAFT

The GLASS KEY

By Dashiell Hammett Author of "THE THIN MAN"
A Paramount Picture with
EDWARD ARNOLD
Claire Dodd • Ray Milland
and Rosalind Keith

Extra Special
The Thrill of Thrills!
Something you've never seen before!
Actual combat between swordfish and whale! And other sensations filmed on the sea and beneath its surface—in

POPEYE the Sailor

Choose Yer Weppins

Today - Tomorrow
RITZ

R & R Road Show

Marked For Death!
... because they ride the skies in defiance of the MURDER BEAM!

Air Hawks

with **RALPH BELLAMY**
WILEY POST
TALA BIRELL

Directed by Albert Rogell

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

TODAY LYRIC
Tomorrow

PLUS
Selected Road Show Shorts

ON TEXAS FARMS
By W. H. Darlow
Extension Service Editor

"Knee deep in June" is ok for the poet but apparently not for the dairyman if he is knee deep in Sudan grass gone to seed.

According to Extension Dairyman E. R. Eudaly, the value of Sudan grass is reduced about half if it is allowed to form seed.

He says it should be cut for hay just as it heads. If it is being grazed, but not kept down, now half of it and two weeks later the other half. That way grazing will not be interfered with.

Mow the permanent pasture too. Twice a year mowing will keep the weeds Eudaly says. Cut high the first time—three or four inches off the ground—and low the next time to get the suckers and new branches.

Plant now for trench silo filling. Three tons per cow is what will be needed. Cane or grain sorghum can be planted on the oat stubble if there is enough moisture.

Cows need dry feed too, Eudaly says. And roughages are cheaper than grain. So plan for one ton of hay or bundled feed for each cow.

The government's drought relief cattle buying removed about one million dairy cows from Texas farms, according to Eudaly. Remaining milkers should now be tested to be sure they are "worth their board and keep."

Expert Says People Are Losing Taste For "Wild" Oysters

PORT LAVACA, (UP)—People are losing their taste for "wild" oysters.

Jack Hale, head of an oyster-breeding firm, says that cultivated oysters are of much better quality than those picked up at random.

Hale's company cultivates oysters by transplanting adult oysters to less crowded beds to reefs having the best conditions for growth.

Only the healthiest oysters are transplanted and higher quality results, he said. Cultivated oysters are becoming more in demand.

"There is as much difference between wild oysters and cultivated oysters as there is between wild grain and cultivated grain," Hale said.

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Texas Congressman To Speak Over Radio

Congressman Martin Dies of Texas, who will speak under the auspices of more than 100 patriotic societies on the night of June 21, from 9:30 to 10 p. m., over the National Broadcasting System.

Congressman Dies will plead for immediate passage of his bill to permanently stop immigration from every country, deport the 3,500,000 aliens which he says are unlawfully in this country and give to Americans all jobs from which Dies claims, 6,000,000 aliens are deriving their livelihood in this country. Some four or five million members of these patriotic orders will be listening in.

QUEEN
Last Times Today

BERT WHEELER
ROSE WOOLSEY
They're "fit to kill" in

KENTUCKY KERNELS

—PLUS—
Cartoon — Pathe Topics

McDowell To Deepen Soon

Unit Holders Agree To Drill Ahead For Ten Days

Drill pipe is being returned to John I. Moore, Lottland Bros. and others' No. 1 L. S. McDowell, northwest central Glasscock county unit test, for deepening from 9,940 feet in line in further search of Ordovician production. Drilling is expected to be under way within two or three days.

All unit holders, after long negotiations, have joined in an agreement reached several weeks ago by the majority to continue operations for 10 days. Results upon testing then will determine whether or not the hole will be shot or acidized, or both. No. 1 McDowell's first deep oil shows were between 9,471 and 9,520 feet and increases were reported at lower levels. When opened May 24 after being shut in for about seven weeks, the test headed high gravity oil into the pit for a few minutes. The accumulation of oil that flowed from the top of the column of water with which the hole is loaded was estimated at 50 barrels.

No. 1 McDowell generally is believed to be in the lower Pennsylvanian. It is in the southeast quarter of section 22, block 34, township 2 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey.

Black Spider Bites Reported In Texas

AUSTIN—Several cases of spider poisoning caused by the bite of the so-called black widow spider have been reported in Texas this year and people who live in rural districts might well take precautions against bites from these poisonous insects, warns Dr. John W. Brown, State Health officer.

The scientific name of the black widow spider is *Latrodectus mactans*, and it is called the "hour-glass" "black widow," and "shoe button spider." Its shiny black, round abdomen gives rise to the name of shoe button and the bright red patch, which may be shaped like an hour-glass, is responsible for the hour-glass designation. It obtains the name "black widow" from its custom of eating its mate. The body of the female is often an inch in length and the long, shiny black legs may stretch over a span of as much as two inches.

This spider builds its web in dimly lighted places, generally in old toilets, garages, and other out-buildings. Its rough, coarse, irregular web is found under floors, in corners, between rafters, but especially under the floors of toilets, sheds, barns, etc.

Many requests have been received by the Texas State Department of Health relative to the best methods of controlling these insects. Spraying crude oil or creosote in cracks and crevices, particularly around the seats of old toilets, is an invaluable procedure, but precautions must be taken against

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We tell you all about our service when we say—
CALL NO-D-LAY
CLEANERS-HATTERS
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College Grads Find The Job Outlook Good

Face Kinder Future Than Did Their Mates Last Few Years

(By the Associated Press)
American college students who are doffing their caps and gowns and rolling up their sleeves apparently face a kinder future than did their mates of the last few years.

A survey of college placement bureaus shows graduating students finding employment more readily than in recent years. Some directors regard 1935 as the best year since 1929—the beginning of the depression.

Government agencies are being credited in some areas for improved employment of graduating students. Engineers are particularly affected by the federal program requiring trained men.

Big Industry Demands Heavy
Some colleges find large industry making a heavy demand on the schools for graduating students, although smaller businesses are reported lagging in absorption of college products.

Many of the placement bureaus agree, however, that business and industry are again turning to the American campus for material to train in particular fields. Chemical and certain lines of engineering industries are reported making greater demands than almost any other fields.

The smaller organizations, such as department stores, are tending to start college students in jobs formerly given high school graduates.

Graduates Expect Less
It also is generally agreed among the placement bureaus that students are going forth with more modest hopes than they had in the boom years. They express a willingness to take jobs at lower salaries than expected in the period prior to and right after 1929, and they also expect less rapid promotions.

fire. It is possible, also, to crush the egg masses with a stick. Other methods of control are unknown, although efforts are being made at the present time to find a parasite which will feed on the egg masses.

After the sharp, stinging bite, acute pains develop in the region of the surface bitten, spreading to other parts of the body. In addition to the pain, there is generally vomiting, muscle contraction, difficulty breathing, cold perspiration, nausea, and extreme rigidity of the abdomen. If recovery occurs, there is a long convalescence, during which there remains general weakness, numbness, and pain. There should be no delay in calling a physician in cases of spider bite.

Read The Herald Want-ads.

Plans To Trim Relief Rolls Are Being Made

AUSTIN, (UP)—A plan to remove 50,000 Texans from relief rolls by taking 12,750 youths from transient camps and enlisting them in CCC camps was announced today by Neal Guy, Texas CCC enrollment supervisor.

The new quota for Texas will be filled between July 15 and August 31.

Formerly, transient youths were not allowed to enter Civilian conservation camps if their families were receiving government relief. Under the new plan they will become "free army" recruits, which includes sending their monthly salary checks to their homes. Each boy will represent one less relief case, the total involving about 50,000 individuals.

Read The Herald Want Ads

Read The Herald Want-ads.

Sheet Metal Work of the Finest Quality
G. J. (Guy) Tamsitt's
302 E. Third Phone 446

FATHER'S DAY
Sunday, June 16

Give him a personal gift from Gibson's! We suggest:

- Leather Gladstone
- Leather Brief Case
- Underarm Zipper Case
- Fitted Traveling Set
- Leather billfold, card case or tobacco pouch
- Desk Sets & Ash Trays
- Pen & Pencil Set
- Chair Cushion
- Father's Day Greeting Cards

Gibson Office Supply
114 E. Third Phone 325

Shop at Elmo's In The Petroleum Bldg.

Dad can always use another shirt

Sunday Is Father's Day

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Luggage
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etc. etc.

Shirtcraft, made in form-fitting styles... new starchless, non-wrinkle collars... choice of new patterns and solid colors. Quality plus at

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Elmo Wasson
Men's Wear of Character

Interest Rate On Federal Land Bank Loans Reduced To 3 1/2 Pct.

The interest rate on all Federal Land Bank loans made through national farm loan association will be reduced to 3 1/2 per cent for all interest payable in the one-year period commencing July 1, 1935, and to 4 per cent for all interest payable in the two-year period commencing July 1, 1936, according to Ira J. Driver, secretary-treasurer of the Big Spring National Farm Loan association. This announcement was made June 10 when Driver was notified of the new loan rate by A. C. Williams, president of the Federal Land Bank of Houston and general agent of the Farm Credit Administration of Houston.

This temporary reduction of interest on Federal Land Bank loans having installment dates due prior to July 1, 1935, is the result of new legislation, the Farm Credit Act of 1935, which was signed by President Roosevelt June 3. Interest payable on installment dates occurring after July 30, 1935, will be at the original contract rate, which is 4 1/4 per cent on loans now being made through national farm loan associations and varies from 5 to 6 per cent on loans made prior to April 1, 1935.

The Farm Credit Act of 1935 also provides for another important innovation. Under its terms, the land bank commissioner now may make loans to finance the purchase of farms by deserving tenant farmers. Formerly, Commis-

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SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

SUN GARDEN, The Guaranteed

Coffee 1 lb. 21c 1 lb. 23c
Pkg. Can

Syrup Half 29c Per 55c
Gal. Gal.

Pork & Beans 6c 5 Cans 25c

Wilson's Salad Dressing

Half 12c Per 18c Per 29c
Pint Pint Quart

This is RAILROAD WEEK
T & P Appreciation Days

"Where Would Big Spring Be If the T & P Hadn't Discovered It?"

We appreciate the T & P boys from the highest to the lowest and always patronize them when possible.

We recently took a trip in a T & P air-conditioned train and it's just too good to describe.

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILLIPS

"Friendly Drug Stores"

Petroleum Bldg. 210 Main Settles Hotel

WHAT IS THAT DR. PEPPER FLAVOR?

First Prize \$1000.00 CASH

FOR THE BEST ANSWER to This PROBLEM

DESCRIBE the DR. PEPPER FLAVOR
(You may include reference to sensations other than taste)

It's different! Unique! Delightful! Familiar, yet somehow strange and baffling. A perfectly balanced blend of delicious and wholesome ingredients, yet its only name is... Dr. Pepper. Taste! Then tell us what your palate tells you. Your taste impression may be worth a thousand dollars to you.

A GRAND NEW Game
PLAYED with POST CARDS OR LETTERS

Public discussion and conjecture inspired this contest. We have been asked thousands of times: "What IS that flavor?" We leave it to you, and offer to pay handsomely for the best descriptions. No box tops, cartons or crowns needed to enter... just a penny post card or letter and a few well-put words. Write in rhyme, limerick or plain, as you prefer. Submit as many as you like.

BE SURE IT'S Frosty Cold
Sip Slowly... GET THE THRILL

Only when Dr. Pepper is 40 degrees or colder is the genuine taste at its best. Sip it. Roll it on your tongue. Soak up taste impressions. Then write a simple statement or rhyme. Your entry may win. Get busy! Taste... then tell!

145 CASH \$2,500.00
Prizes Totalling

TO BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:
1st Prize - \$1,000 3rd Prize - \$250
2nd Prize - \$500 4th Prize - \$100
Next 3 prizes, each \$50 Next 10 prizes, each \$10
Next 8 prizes, each \$25 Next 20 prizes, each \$5
Next 100 prizes, each - - - \$1

RULES
Here's the problem: Describe the Dr. Pepper flavor in your own words (you may also include reference to sensations other than taste). Prizes as shown will be awarded for the most original answers. Write entries with name and address on card or letter (preferably penny postal card). Limit each answer to forty words or less; rhyme if you like. Entries must be postmarked on or before midnight July 6, 1935. All entries become property of Dr. Pepper Company. Duplicate prizes in cases of tie. Employees, families of employees and others directly connected either with Dr. Pepper Company or its bottlers are barred. The opinion of impartial judges will be final and binding. Address entries to

DR. PEPPER COMPANY
Dallas, Texas

10¢ Dr. Pepper 5¢ AND 4¢
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