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News Behind The News

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Barrel Politics

WASHINGTON
By Ray Tucker

Hurt—The falling NRA skyrocket was not the high and devastating light to Roosevelt insiders. The sharp, two-way curtailment of presidential power belatedly discovered to lie in the Humphreys and NRA decisions was what took their breath away.

In the Humphreys case the court declared that a President cannot fire a member of an independent, quasi-judicial agency like Federal Trade Commission out of prejudice for the official's politics or hair. In the NRA matter the court warned Congress that it cannot grant unrestricted authority to the man in the White House because it likes his politics and smile. It raised government from the realm of personalities to that of principles.

It may not be difficult to patch up a new NRA or enact a farm mortgage bill that will stick. But these thrusts at the presidential office touch the fundamentals of government. With Mr. Roosevelt needing broad authority to reorganize the New Deal, they hurt. They deride suggestions that a President could assume dictatorial powers in normal or emergency times. Maybe the cautious jurists had one eye on events across the water!

Barred

The Richbergs and Frankfurters and Johnsons are too busy for the moment to worry over implications. They are squinting and gipping at the court's novel definition of what constitutes "intestate" connexions. They have about concluded that dictum makes it impossible to regulate business and industry from Washington.

The court says that hours and wages cannot be supervised by Uncle Sam simply because the across state lines to the home or workers' or farmers' products move an "intra-state" bird. When wheat bread in San Francisco fog, it is a home-town product. Coal dug near Scranton to feed furnaces in wintery Boston has no federal friends or contacts.

The bright dreams of the Tugwellians fade in their faces under such a new and limited interpretation. The social and economic planning which underlies almost all New Deal experiments—those past and pending—appears to be barred. This dilemma has driven administration lawyers to distraction. The Beckas, Bakers, Davises, Ritches, etc. say: "We told you so!"

Ungrasped

The silence may be only the prelude to the storm. President Roosevelt and his aides observed all the proprieties in withholding formal comment. But the New Dealers found ways to reveal their attitude and their expectations.

Secretary Early was permitted to announce that telegrams to the White House showed a score of nine to one against the court. Mr. Roosevelt said his greatest desire was to ascertain the public reaction. His statement sounded like an invitation. It is the administration's unshared hope that the people will pass judgment themselves. A decision drunk Congress exhibits some sense. It may break out in defiance of passage of pending bills held by some lawyer-legislators to be unconstitutional in the light of the court's philosophy.

New Dealers believe the people do not yet grasp the full meaning of the court's dictum. The "brazen trusters" lead into a solemn judgment that so-called planning cannot go beyond distribution of booklets on the care of infants. They think the taxpayers want more for their money than that.

Riling

Administration lawyers won't admit it publicly, but they concede now that their legal strategy was faulty. Early in the Roosevelt revolution one group of lawyers suggested that the New Deal experiments be rushed to a Supreme Court decision. Another, contenting urged delay, and they had the upper hand.

The hurry-up boys argued that the court might be reluctant to throw away Roosevelt medicine if the patient were still desperately ill. They also felt the jurists would take cognizance of the popular approval of NRA that was evident in its first stages. But the other group fought for delay. It was their idea that the court would approve the NRA if that contribution could be shown to have produced recovery.

That explains the legal jockeying for position. The Belcher case was ready for hearing a year ago, but the Attorney General withdrew it. That lawyer Richard brought forth the Schechter case. He thought

FRENCH LINER NORMANDIE SETS NEW TRANS-ATLANTIC RECORD



Nominated in a beer hall and defeated for congress last fall, Miss Grace Wick paraded downtown streets of Portland, Ore., in a barrel which bore dozens of caustic political slogans. (Associated Press Photo)

Maiden Trip Is Fastest On Record

Average Speed Of 29.68 Knots Per Hour Is Made By Liner

NEW YORK, (AP)—With an Atlantic blue ribbon as her prize on its maiden voyage, the giant new French liner Normandie steamed into harbor Monday amid wild acclaim.

Her voyage was the fastest ever made by a trans-Atlantic liner, averaging, officially, 29.68 knots from Southampton to Ambrose Lightship.

The Normandie surpassed the 23.92 knot record set by the Italian liner Rex on its run from Gibraltar.

Time from Southampton was 107 hours and thirty-three minutes, beating the previous best record nearly three hours.

Fatal Crash Near Royse City, 3 Die

Small Sedan Collides With Meat Company Truck Sunday Night

ROYSE CITY, (AP)—Roy Farrar, 35, Bill Lindsay, 30 and Joe Adams, 24, all of Royse City, were killed in an automobile collision on the highway near here Sunday night.

The dead men were with Waylon Houser, who escaped with minor cuts and bruises, and were riding in a small sedan, which collided head-on with a meat company truck.

Driver of the truck, whose name was not learned, was not seriously injured.

The accident occurred between Fate and Rockwall, about five miles southwest of here.

McCraw Will Speak At Spade Next Saturday

R. B. Hood, superintendent of the Spade school, eight miles south of Westbrook, was in Big Spring Saturday, and extended a cordial invitation to Big Spring people to attend the graduation exercises of his school next Saturday morning.

Hon. William McCraw, attorney general of Texas, will deliver the commencement address at 11 o'clock. A barbecue and basket lunch will be served following the address. Mr. McCraw will speak on a subject bearing on "The Republic of Texas," said Mr. Hood.

MARKETS

NEW YORK COTTON		
Oppg.	High	Low
Jan. 10.75	10.91	10.72
Feb. 10.80	10.99	10.77
Mar. 10.81	11.00	10.90
Apr. 10.82	11.06	10.95
May 10.85	11.17	10.95
June 10.85	11.28	10.93
July 10.85	11.38	10.93
Aug. 10.85	11.48	10.93
Sept. 10.85	11.58	10.93
Oct. 10.85	11.68	10.93
Nov. 10.85	11.78	10.93
Dec. 10.85	11.88	10.93

SAND STORM

GYUMON, Okla. (AP)—Dense clouds of sand and dust Monday blanketed Texas counties in the Panhandle, spreading over a wide area of the southwestern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fugliar and daughter, Vijeun, of Tullis, La., are visiting with friends and relatives here. Mrs. Fugliar is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Horton and Fugliar is a brother to Pete Fugliar.

TODAY'S BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Philadelphia	011	030 XXX
New York	210	003 XXX
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
St. Louis	000	XXX XXX
Chicago	001	XXX XXX

MANY DIE IN SWIFT SWEEP OF MOUNTAIN FLOODS



More than a score of persons were dead or missing as flood waters roared down canyons of the eastern slopes of the Rockies. Small towns in the Colorado Springs district were isolated; six were reported dead in the deluge at Glendo, Wyo. The above scene shows the ravaging rush of waters of Fountain creek at Colorado Springs, where bridges, highways and communication lines were swept out. (Associated Press Photo)

140 KNOWN DEAD IN NEBRASKA STORM AREA

-NEWS BRIEFS-

BANKS CLOSED HONORING JEFFERSON DAVIS

The two local banks in Big Spring were closed Monday in observance of the anniversary of the birth of Jefferson Davis. The day is celebrated throughout the south as a legal holiday.

TO VISIT SISTER IN FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.

Mrs. J. E. Bristol left Monday morning for Fayetteville, Arkansas, where she will remain for several weeks, the guest of her sister.

RIEGELS SAFE IN NEBRASKA STORM AREA

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Thomas received word from their daughter, Mrs. Robert Riegel, who were in Grand Island, Nebraska, during the storms of last week, saying she and Mr. Riegel were safe from the storm.

BARNETTS SPEND WEEK FISHING ON CONCHO

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Barnett are spending this week on the Concho river on a fishing trip. They will return Saturday evening.

COOKS RETURN FROM SOUTH TEXAS TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cook have returned from a vacation trip in South Texas, spending most of the time with Mrs. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scheiner at Harlingen.

STEPHENS LEAVE FOR EXPOSITION

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephens and daughter, Roselle, left Sunday for San Diego, California, where they will attend the Pan-Pacific exposition before going to Pomona, to visit Mrs. Stephens' brother, Jimmy Hanson. They will be gone about a month. They are traveling by automobile.

COSDEN PUMP MECHANIC INJURED SATURDAY

J. R. Hardwick, Cosden pump mechanic, was severely burned about the arms and chest Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock while pulling a valve out of a fuel oil pump. A leaky steam valve had let steam into the pump, and when he released the valve, the steam blew on his chest and arms. It was reported. His condition was reported as fair late Monday afternoon at Big Spring hospital.

SHELL PUMPER HAS HAND BADLY MANGLED SUNDAY

Milton Hasley, pumper for the Shell Pipe Line company, suffered a severe injury to his right hand Sunday evening at 6:30 when the member was caught in the pump engine wheel at the Shell pump house. He was brought to Big Spring hospital for treatment. The thumb and forefinger were amputated, and the

RELIEF AID IS REDUCED

Sharp reduction in the June relief appropriation for Howard county curbed relief work activities here and stopped several altogether Monday.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permit To W. S. Davis, 3rd and Lancaster, to build a wash rack, estimated cost \$75.

Bremer Kidnaper To Be Sentenced During This Week

ST. PAUL, (AP)—Volney Davis, 35, convicted murderer and one of the alleged kidnapers of Edward G. Bremer, who paid \$200,000 for his release, was brought here Monday by airplane under heavy guard of federal agents.

Davis was a member of the Barker-Karpis gang, and a possible suspect in the kidnaping of George Weyerhaeuser, 9, at Tacoma, Wash., last week.

He was arraigned before Federal Judge M. M. Joyce and pleaded guilty to a part in the Bremer kidnaping.

Harold E. Anderson, district chief of the department of justice here, refused to discuss the Weyerhaeuser phase of the case.

It was indicated Davis, who was captured in Chicago last Saturday, will be sentenced Friday or Saturday.

Two Howard County Wells Are Finished

Calif. 3 Dodge Gets More Oil, Hershbach 2-A Davis Shot

Two producers in Howard county were completed last week for total initial yield of 555 barrels while The California Co. No. 3 Dodge obtained more pay in drilling to 2,578 feet and Hershbach Petroleum Co.'s No. 2-A Daves swabbed 14 barrels of oil hourly after a heavy shot.

Robbers Fail To Loot Ritz Safe Sunday

Efforts by a burglar or burglars to open the safe in the Ritz theater business office some time during Sunday night were unsuccessful, although considerable damage was done to the safe and building.

The robber gained entrance to the building by picking the lock on Holt Shumaker's sign shop, and then tearing a hole in the rear wall. Entrance was made by crawling through the hole and going upstairs to the second floor, where the business office and safe is located. A crowbar was used in breaking into the office, where the robbers tore off the outside knob on the safe. Unsuccessful in opening the safe, an attempt was made to tear the safe from the wall, but the task was abandoned after it was found the safe was securely bolted into the wall. A part of the concrete wall was torn loose, however.

J. Y. Robb, manager of the theatre, said Monday morning there was about \$1500 in the safe. He estimated the damage to the building and safe at several hundred dollars, which was covered by insurance.

Discovery of the attempted robbery was made early Monday morning by Holt Shumaker, proprietor of Holt Shumaker Sign Shop, when he came to work. He met Mr. Robb at the 7 o'clock train this morning and notified him of the robbery. Mr. Robb returned from Dallas, where he had been on business.

This was the second time in the past few years that the Ritz theatre had been the object of robbery. Fred Polack, theatre employe, was forced at the point of a gun to open the safe and hand over the money.

Officers are working on the case, but had no clues late Monday afternoon.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight. Tuesday generally fair. Not much change in temperature.

West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight. Tuesday generally fair. Not much change in temperature.

East Texas—Partly cloudy tonight with showers on the coast tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy. Not much change in temperature.

New Mexico—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday except local showers this afternoon and tonight in the central portion. Not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES	
	Sun. Mon. p.m. a.m.
1	57 58
2	58 59
3	59 60
4	60 61
5	61 62
6	62 63
7	63 64
8	64 65
9	65 66
10	66 67
11	67 68
12	68 69

Highest yesterday 84.
Lowest last night 61.
Sun sets today 7:49 p. m.
Sun rises Tuesday 5:40 a. m.

Two Men Seriously Hurt In Crash Near Monahans Saturday

Two men were seriously injured in a crash between a truck and a car near Monahans Saturday evening.

The two men injured were riding in an old passenger car when suddenly their machine swerved directly in front of the loaded truck.

The driver, Lee Henry of Big Spring, was unhurt although the truck was badly damaged.

Mr. J. F. Orenshaw and daughter, Mrs. Russell Jones, have gone to San Angelo for a brief visit.

BUY Through the WANTAD

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LOCAL SAND BELTERS DEFEAT COLORADOANS, 30 TO 10



MIDLAND IS WINNER

Hobbs Defeated 22-18; Lamesa Wallops Stanton, 22-18

Big Spring took a wide lead in the Sand Belt golf league Sunday by beating Colorado linksmen, 30 to 10.

Dr. T. R. Hoover, playing No. 3 on the local team, was the only Big Spring to lose his match. Had he won, it would have added only two points to the Big Spring standing.

Chicago Sox On Top

(By the Associated Press) Just how long can the Chicago White Sox continue at the dizzy pace at which they've started? That seems to be the chief topic of discussion where the American league race is concerned.

Oilers Pour It On Motorists

The Coaden Oilers, returning to form after a defeat at the hands of the Mellinger Angels, ran through the Ford Motorists, 13-6, in Sunday afternoon's softball game on the Munny diamond.

The STANDINGS

Table showing standings for Texas League, American League, and National League with columns for Club, W, L, Pct.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Table showing results of games from the previous day, including Texas League, American League, and National League.

PUBLIC OPINION

Typical of the unpredictable veers of public opinion is the swing of major industry and business to the support of the president following the collapse of the NRA.

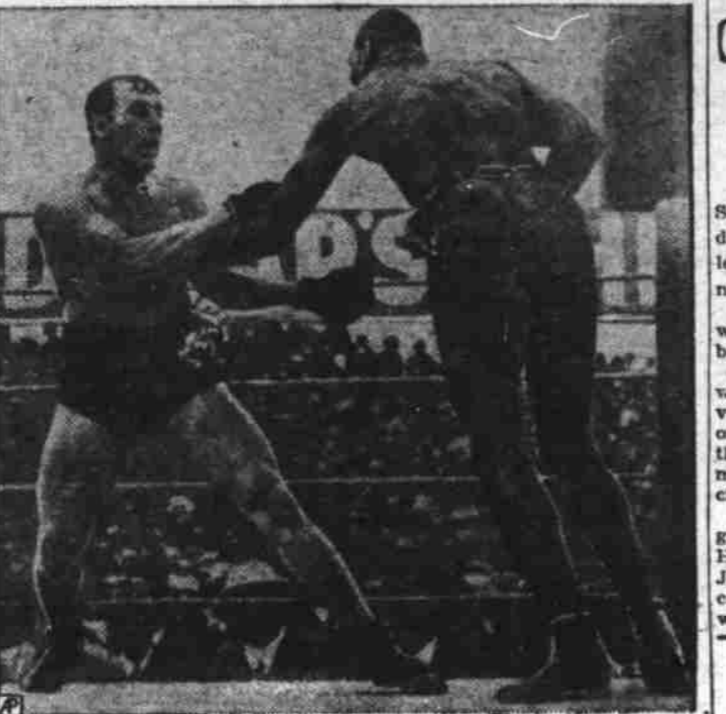
TIGER BILLY McEUN AND DUTCH TENNANT

Dutch Tennant are main event wrestlers in Fort Worth. The better boys are dodging Fort Worth and Dallas. They can't make any money there.

WILLIAM SIMPSON, THOMAS DAVES AND E. J. CRAMER

Midland golfers playing the Munny course here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Finkle of St. Louis played the course Sunday.

SULLIVAN TO BAER - A Pictorial History of the Heavyweights



VILL JOHNSON VS. BURNS—1908

Jack Johnson, first and only negro ever to win the heavyweight championship, gave little Tommy Burns, once the smallest man ever to claim the title, a cruel beating at Russett's Bay, Australia, Dec. 20, 1908.

Classy Grapple Card This Week

Rough, tough, mean and bold Sailor Watkins will run loose Tuesday night in the Big Spring Athletic club's outdoor arena against nice Tony Piluso.

ACKERLY EKES OUT 6-5 DECISION SUNDAY

ACKERLY, (Spl.)—Ackerly eked out a 6-5 victory over the revengeful Foran team here Sunday afternoon 6 to 5.

San Antonio Missions Snatch 21-Inning Game

SAN ANTONIO, (UP)—While approximately 5,000 persons were gazing and cheering in the stands, the San Antonio Missions went 21 innings here Sunday to defeat the Dallas Steers, 4 to 3 in a single game packed with thrills and good baseball.

Jamboree At Santone Soon

To Decide CCC Boxing Champions June 7 And 8

NO ENTRIES FROM HERE

Capt. R. A. Eads in command of the CCC camp here, said today that Big Spring would probably not have any entries in the boxing jamboree at San Antonio.

Schedule SOFTBALL Standings

Table showing softball schedule and standings for various teams like W. O. W., Southern Ice vs. Fiewellen, etc.

Sultan Of Swat Quits Baseball

BOSTON, (UP)—Babe Ruth, once mighty Sultan of Swat, was out of baseball today, released Sunday by Emil Fuchs after the Babe had announced his intention of going on the voluntary retired list.

Ross Can Punch The Bag Even After Spar Session

NEW YORK, (UP)—Barney Ross is one of the hardest-working fighters when in training, of any of the ring's stars.

Read The Herald Want-ads

IT'S UP TO US NOW

NRA is nailed to the wall and we are on our own again. Can we take it? We have to. Are we big enough to cope with the threat of further demoralization? We must.

Midland Wins Kat Klaw League Match

MIDLAND, (Spl.)—Midland defeated Hobbs in a Kat Klaw golf league match here Sunday, 28 to 12.

Bad Foot Odors

And SWEATY FEET given POSITIVE RELIEF with the use of BROWN'S LOTION and BROWN'S SOAP in four days.

Odessa Football Coach

ODESSA (Spl.)—Conover, Texas A. & M. football star in 1925, '29 and '30, and for the past four years head football coach at East, has been elected head football coach here.

As Quiet As The Dawn. On Air-Conditioned Western Trains. Fresh as the Breath of Spring... While You Travel - When You Arrive. Includes advertisement for Western Railroads and Flew's Service Stations.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Ona Parsons Editor

Comings :: Goings :: Doings

TELEPHONE 728 By 11 o'clock

CLUBS

Missionary Tells Story Of Receiving Ford In Africa; Sent With Spanish Instructions, French Speedometer

The arrival of a Ford in Africa is a big thrill, according to the letter from Miss Lucille Reagan, missionary in Nigeria, West Africa, which is a British province. Miss Reagan visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Reagan last winter, returning in January. While she was here she told of the need for a car in her work in Africa, since transportation facilities are almost confined to "ruts and bills" whenever one travels between villages there. The car was bought with the assistance of friends and members of Lucille Reagan circles throughout the state. It was shipped to her and her co-workers, Miss Evelyn Reagan, who lives with her and helps in the school. Miss Reagan wrote: "On the 21st our car arrived. We were delighted to see her come rolling in and have already named her Maud. "Early Monday morning we unpacked the tool box and hunted up the book of directions. It didn't help us much, for it was in Spanish. I hope Dad can get me an English copy and mail it to me. "We began figuring out where things went. The cigar lighter had us stumped as to its use. We found its place, however, after we opened the tool kit to check its contents by the list which fortunately was in English. Evidently the factory thought Nigeria was Algeria since they sent Spanish instructions for a French speedometer. The speedometer registers in kilometers, one of which is equal to five-eighths of a mile. It really doesn't make much difference for we'll naturally drive slower, which isn't bad. "We appreciate your getting once with a trunk. We have paid the freight, and there was no custom. We hope to go to Abokuta Monday afternoon and return the next day, since it is a holiday—celebrating the silver jubilee in commemoration of King George's reign 25 years. "The Ford was purchased by the Big Spring Motor company and shipped from the factory branch in Eggewater to Africa. Miss Reagan told, during her furlough, that the town of Lagos, where she is situated—a town of 125,000 people—has only one filling station. People buy gasoline in five and ten gallon drums, because they can use the big containers.

Evelyn Raye Krauss Celebrates Birthday

Evelyn Raye Krauss celebrated her eighth birthday Friday by giving a party at her home at 404 Dallas street. The party colors were white and yellow and were carried out in refreshments of cake, ice cream and favors of candy. Jacky Jean Perry won first prize and Wynell Wilkinson booby. After refreshments the children enjoyed games at the city park. Those attending were: Roalie Ferguson, Joyce Jarnegan, Travis Jarnegan, Jean Berry, Joyce Hinkenship, Bobby Terry, Mary Francis, Thelma Joyce McIntosh, Johnny Mae Gilmer, Pat Stalcup, Virginia Burns, Dorothy Ann Sikes, Jo Nell Sikes. Mrs. Krauss was assisted by Mrs. C. Perry and Dorothy Rae Wilkinson.

H. D. C. News

Proper curing of cucumbers requires from six weeks to two months, or possibly longer, according to the temperature at which the process is carried out and the size and variety of the cucumbers. Attempts to use short cuts or to make pickles overnight, as is sometimes advised, are based on a mistaken idea of what really constitutes a pickle, said Miss Maymie Lou Perry, home demonstration agent, at a meeting for Howard county home demonstration club representatives Thursday afternoon at her apartment on Scurry street. Curing of cucumbers is marked by an increased firmness, a greater degree of translucency, and a change in color from pale green to dark or olive green. These changes are uniform throughout the perfectly cured specimen. So long as any portion of a pickle is whitish or opaque it is not perfectly cured. Leave 1-4 to 1-2 inch stems on cucumbers, wash thoroughly and pack in stone jars in a brine using 7 tablespoons pure salt to each quart of water. Add 1 tablespoon salt per quart each week for five weeks. If not sufficiently cured leave in brine for two or more weeks. The following women were present: Mrs. Duke Lipscomb, Mrs. Jack McKinnon, Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. E. E. Carille, Mrs. Ray Smith of Fairview, Mrs. Oscar Gaskin, Mrs. J. J. Jones of Knott, Mrs. A. J. Stallins, Mrs. T. C. Williams of Lomas, Mrs. S. L. Lockhart, Mrs. Allen McClellon of Luther, Mrs. J. H. Reeves, Mrs. H. C. Reid of R-Bar; Mrs. G. F. Painter, Mrs. Earl Lucas of Overton; Mrs. Ben Brown, Mrs. Ruth Appleton, Mrs. J. A. Shafer of Vincent. Saturday Miss Parr talked to a group of garden demonstrators in regard to battling insects and other matters concerning the garden. Directions for ridding plants of plant lice were given as follows: Plant lice are soft-bodied usually greenish, insects infesting various plants in immense numbers. Thoroughly mix one inch cube of laundry soap and one and one-half teaspoon black leafy in one gallon rain water and apply thoroughly as a strong spray. Or use nicotine dust made as directed in Farm and Home Hint 331. Tomato worms: Long, green worms with horn on end of body. Feed on tomato leaves. Easily controlled by spray of arsenate of lead or calcium arsenate, six level teaspoons in one gallon of water, or same material dusted while dew is on plants. Miss Parr also told the women they could obtain garden tile from her and dusters for mixing nicotine dust at home. The dust was, she said, a coarse-meshed bag tied loosely on the broad end of a paddle with a convenient handle about 3 feet long. As this paddle is shaken up and down the bag of dusting material striking the paddle shakes the dust from the bag, at the same time creating a gentle air current that directs the dust cloud downward to the under surface of the leaves. Instead of a bag a No. 2 can from which both ends are may be tacked to handle of convenient length. The bag of material is tied or held so as to hang down in the can. The handle can be shaken up and down or sideways and directs the dust cloud somewhat more effectively. The neck of the bag should be closely wrapped so as not to allow loose folds to hinder the free passage of air. Poison dust or nicotine dust may be equally well applied with this. The lower edge of the can should be smoothly cut so as to leave no folds of tin to catch the dust. Nicotine dust directions will be given by Miss Parr to those who are interested. The comptroller of Florida reports the volume of gasoline sold within the state during March was the greatest since March, 1928.

Local Man Kin To Jeff Davis

A Big Spring man who does not work in a bank is celebrating Jefferson Davis birthday today. He is R. E. Blount, a kinsman of the famous Southerner. Mr. Blount is celebrating by working as usual, but he took time off to tell a reporter what he remembered about the family connection. His great grandmother was a sister of Jefferson Davis who served as the one and only president of the Confederate states of America and lost his fortune with other southerners in the Civil war. Mr. Davis' sister, Ann Davis, came to Texas with the Austin colony and settled in Nacogdoches. She had the distinction of being the first American woman to be married in this state. She was married to a Mr. Hardin in an old mission (now ruins), by a Spanish Catholic priest, the only minister licensed to perform marriage ceremonies in Texas at that time. Mr. Blount does not remember the details of his family tree as well as his mother does, he said. She is planning to visit him this summer, and since the Davis blood descends in him through her side of the family, she will be able to give Big Spring an interesting and personal account of pioneer Texas whose early settlers represented some of the best families of the United States.

Use only one level teaspoonful to a cup of flour for most recipes. Efficient and Economical. KG BAKING POWDER. Same price today as 44 years ago. 25 ounces for 25c. Manufactured by Baking Powder Specialists who make nothing but Baking Powders. MILLIONS OF FOLKS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT.

THEIR TEST CASE UPSET NRA



Aaron Schechter (center) and Joseph Schechter (right), officials of the A. L. A. Schechter Poultry Corporation of Brooklyn, whose test case against convictions for alleged NRA violations led to outlaw codes by the supreme court. The Schechters are shown with Heller, attorney. (Associated Press Photo)

No Likee This Dog



Photo by Bradshaw JAMES ALLEN DAVIS

This young man spurns the spurious. If he's going to have a dog around him, it must be a real dog. He does the howling at the dog—instead of the dog howling. The young man is James Allen Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Davis. His father, who is district manager of the Empire Southern Gas Co., likes the picture, but Mrs. Davis said James Allen smiles most of the time, therefore the likeness does not do him justice. It is, however, one of the prize pictures of the Bradshaw studio, which declared that getting a baby to cry the right time was just as difficult a task as getting him to smile when they wanted him to.

Big Spring Man Wed To Daughter Of Abilene Pastor

Miss Bertha Josephine, children's daughter of the pastor of the First Methodist church of Abilene was married Sunday following the morning service to Claude M. Myers of Big Spring. Rev. R. A. Stewart, presiding elder of the Abilene Methodist district, performed the ceremony, while Rev. W. C. Childress gave the benediction. The bridal party included Noble Pope as maid of honor, Moile Frank Touchstone as bridesmaid, Patty Perkins as the ringbearer, Billy Childress as the flower girl, Dan Dodson as best man and Harry and Donald Childress as other attendants. The bride wore a white lace gown with train and carried a bouquet of pink czecheda with lily of the valley shower. Her maid of honor and bridesmaids wore pink and blue lace and had bouquets of sweet peas. Wiley Caffey gave the wedding music, with Alfred Alexander at the organ. The groom was graduated in 1934 from McMurry college, where he was a four-year member of the band and editor of the War Whoop. His bride was a sophomore in McMurry this year, and a member of the Ero literary society. Mr. Myers came to Big Spring about four months ago from Terrell and since then has been employed by Montgomery Ward and Co.

Mrs. Tom Adams left today for San Antonio accompanying the Ladies' drill team to the tri-state convention.

Mrs. Frazier's Music Pupils To Appear Tonight

Mrs. Bruce Frazier will present her piano pupils in two recitals this week, one tonight at the First Baptist auditorium and the other tomorrow evening. The program for tonight follows: Brook in the Forest... Williams Puppert Show... Pretzinsky Christina Shannon Dreams... Oscar Fox I Heard You Singing... Eric Coates Mamie Lee Piper, Soprano Curious Story... Heller Bird Calls... Wright Ticklin' Toys... Price C. A. Murdock I Love Life... Mana-Zucca Come Into My Garden, Eozellmann Zoelle Mae Dodge, Soprano The Lark Now Leaves His Wat'ry Nest... Horatio Parker Pirate Dreams... Huyster J. C. Douglas, Baritone Andante... Beethoven Armourette... Heller Enchanted Harp... Crawford Cordelia Moffett The Bird With a Broken Wing... Ruthford The Linnet... Golsen June Hines, Soprano Consolation... Mendelssohn March of the Pilgrims... Ethelbert Nevin Lottie Lee Williams My Universe... Carew Spring's Singing... MacFadyen Mrs. Pat Martin, Soprano A. D. 1620 (From Sea Pieces) MacDowell Remembrance... Davies Beulah Coleman The Valley of Laughter, Sanderson A Kiss... L. Arditi Alta Mary Stalcup, Soprano Mrs. Frazier opened her summer class Monday.

Tulane University To Celebrate 100th Year June 8 To 12

Next week, in connection with its commencement exercises, and in commemoration of its achievement of a full century of medical and other higher education, Tulane University of Louisiana will celebrate with an elaborate program which will include the awarding of honorary degrees to thirteen outstanding Americans; course degrees to approximately 500 men and women; special exercises by the various colleges and their alumni, among which will be the presentation of two, 18th-Century Operas, and an interesting exhibit of evidence of early Mayan civilization and culture. A number of prominent speakers will take part. Not only will credit be given to the Tulane School of Medicine for its notable contributions to medical research and clinical application and practice, but also for its large contribution to the health and well-being of the people of the South, Southwest, and Central America.

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through the 6,500 and more doctors which Tulane has graduated during the century of its existence. Located adjoining the great, state-operated Charity Hospital, in the port city of New Orleans; equipped with the most modern and expertly-planned medical plant in the South; with faculty of more than 150 recognized medical experts; and with unexcelled facilities for practical, clinical teaching. The Tulane School of Medicine, and the Graduate School of Medicine today present a vivid contrast with the beginning one hundred years ago. Chapters of the Game and Fish Protective Association of Texas have been organized in Howard, Midland, Tom Green, Mitchell, Nolan, Jones and Taylor counties. J. Frank Elder, state president, said in a letter received here. The Howard county chapter was the first organized in District No. 3. Dr. R. A. Maddox, Abilene, has been named president of the district while Clay Jones, Abilene, was other officials are Sam Crews, Sweetwater, first vice-president, O. W. Lamb, Stamford, second vice-

president. Paul H. Blanks, formerly of Big Spring, has been made executive secretary of the state organization and will make his headquarters at Austin. He is located at Plano now. He was a rural mail carrier here before his retirement last year. Elder said that a district convention probably would be held by the middle of July. The state convention date will be set for around August 15 with the site in Austin, he indicated. Directors of the district set-up include Dr. P. W. Malone, George Hall, Grover Dunham, Noel Lawson of Big Spring; Allen B. Stovall of Ballinger; R. M. Swenson, R. G. Bowdery of Stamford; R. W. McCurdy, George Howard of Hamlin; Ben Smith and J. M. Doss of Colorado; Guy Gillespie, M. L. King, F.

A. Davis, W. A. Turnidge of Abilene, and R. G. Carr, E. R. Bradbury, Grady Hill, John Parker of San Angelo. Read The Herald Want-ads. QUICK? SWIFT? PROMPT? We tell you all about our service when we say— CALL NO-D-LAY CLEANERS-HATTERS 307 1-2 Main Phone 99

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ENEMY'S KISS

Chapter 13
DAPHNE

"You were going to say that you could show me real poverty. That's exactly what I want to ask you—could you?" He had opened his mouth to reply but she hurried on. "Wait, I'll explain. I mean I really want a job."

"A job?"

"Yes! And if I go and ask anyone I know, anyone of the kind of friends I've been brought up with, they'll just laugh and talk about mannaquins or offer to let me help them run a hat shop or something. I don't want that kind of job!"

"I wonder if you really mean what you are saying!"

"I do!" She was eagerly in earnest now. "I don't mean a paid job, that wouldn't be fair. I've enough money to live on and more than I want coming. Jobs are too precious to waste on people who've got money. But it must be possible to find something useful to do, something that wouldn't be robbing anyone and would be worth doing."

"I should think so," he admitted reluctantly.

"Could you help me to find it?"

He said bluntly, "You're too young."

Alison was hurt. "Why do you say that?"

"Because it's true. The kind of thing you want to do needs two things, training and sympathy. They both take time to acquire."

"You don't think I'd sympathize with people who were badly off?" She could not keep her disappointment out of her tone.

"I think you'd try to." He was gentle all of a sudden. "But it's not the fairy godmother stuff that people need, it's understanding, friendliness. And that's the result of experience, you know."

"Then I'll get some, that's all!" He said suddenly. "Do you know, I believe you would! When I met you, first, I thought that you were the other kind." He was hesitating now, awkwardly. "The kind of girl who's got everything she wants and doesn't worry about those others. Eat now."

"Will you help me?"

"I'm not sure if I can. It depends."

"What on?"

"The—the business I was talking about just now. As I told you, I'm starting all over again, or rather I'm going to try to, but first I've a rather sticky job to settle."

"You mean, building something?"

"No," he added slowly. "Just a rather difficult job. Until that's through, I can't do anything very much for anybody. If it goes all right, well then—I might be able to help."

"It's good of you," said Alison gratefully. "You know, even to talk like this is a help. My friends—mean of my own ago—wouldn't

GOVERNORS LURE ARKANSAS FISH



Said the governor of Arkansas (left) to the governor of Louisiana (right), "We've had mighty good luck." Judge V. S. Ledgerwood, Hot Springs, Ark. (center), their host at Lake Hamilton, affirmed. It was a prize winning string of bass and crappie, and Governors Futrell of Arkansas and Allen of Louisiana were proud of them. (Associated Press Photo)

the drawing room to pour out her father's tea, as she always did when she was at home. She had opened the door when, remembering, she stopped shyly.

Her father was in his accustomed chair by the tea-table but, on the other side, in her own place, sat a woman.

"Ah!" Robert Reed looked round smiling. "Here's you are! Well, Daphne, here's my little girl—not such a very little girl, you see!"

"Clever—sophisticated—hard!" That was the first impression which flashed through Alison's mind as she advanced slowly to greet the woman who would be her stepmother.

A bony, yellow face, a pair of lustreless dark eyes which veiled the thoughts behind him, a mouth that had no kindness in its curves, a graceful figure, a big nose and thick black hair—as much Nature had given Daphne Summers. The rest was sheer art.

A hold, a daring hand, had chosen to emphasize deliberately the close-set eyes, the high cheek bones and arched nose; by a touch of dark rouge, plucked eyebrows, a magnetized lipstick, the way the dull black hair had been drawn back off a high narrow forehead and its ends piled up and up into a mass of very tiny curls, even the red and black dress that she wore, all served to lend a touch of mystery to a gipsy's face.

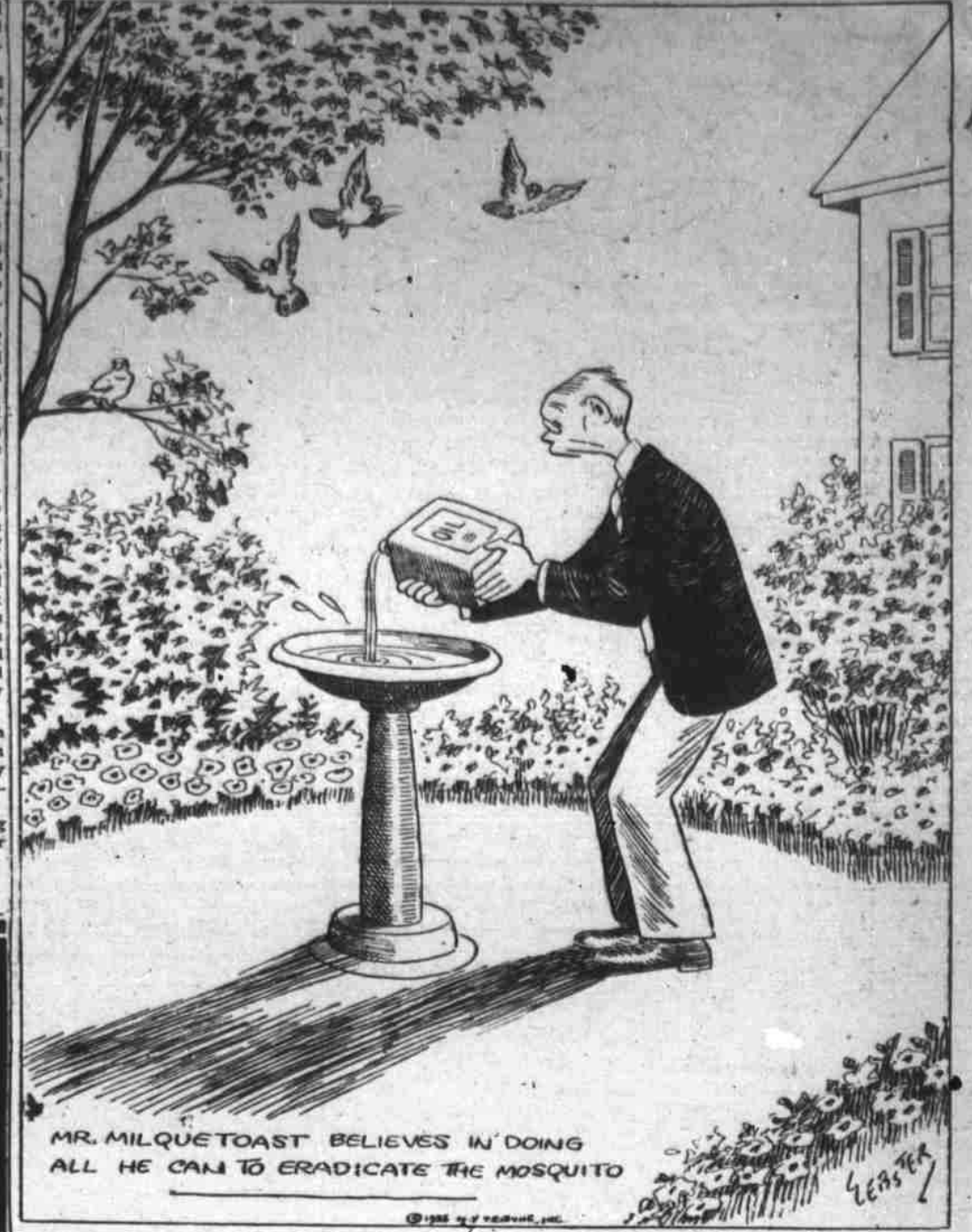
Twenty—thirty—forty? Even now that she had seen her Alison did not know the answer. She only knew that she felt an intense repulsion to those hard eyes.

She held out her hand, trying hard to instill warmth into her smile.

"My dear!"

(To be continued)

The Timid Soul



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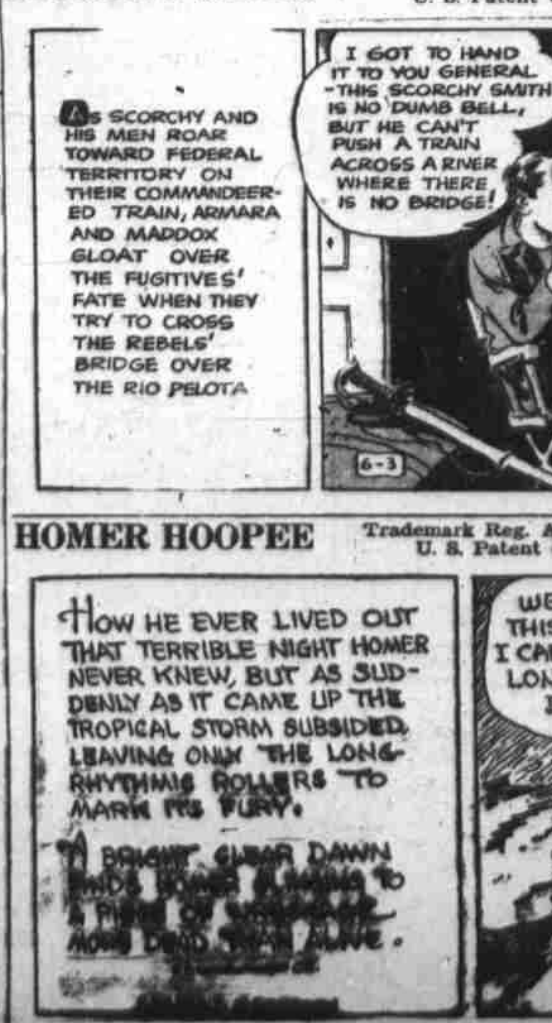
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Cowboys In Easy Victory

Big Springers Journey To Coahoma Sunday; Win 16-4
By HANK HART
COAHOMA, (Sp.)—The Big Spring Cowboys, without benefit of spring training, had an easy time with the Coahoma Bulldogs here Sunday. The Big Spring boys, counting four runs in their first time at bat, swamped the Coahoms 16-4.

Table showing scores for various sports including baseball, basketball, and boxing.

Whirligig

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It furnished the government the best chance for victory. But he made no move for hearing until Bennett Clark and GOP-er Hastings demanded action. It may not have affected their decision, but this backing and filling riled the honorable justices.

Abolition

Those who hold that modern developments compel central control of national activities are demanding a constitutional amendment giving Congress power to regulate all industry, manufacturing and mining. Against them stands an overwhelming majority in Congress, voicing this position: 'Such power would destroy the states, and with their destruction would go liberty and the Union itself.'

Comparative
The steel industry has shown marked gains in activity so far this year as against the same period in '34—but from here on the picture won't look so pretty for awhile. Shipments were exceptionally large in May and June of last year because of a price rise announced for July 1.

Hookey

Belgium is turning out to be a swell ad for devaluation. The country before and after taking is striking. The new Belgian currency is stable, business and trade are booming and outside capital is being attracted in large volume.

Conscientious

New York was amused by Senator Wheeler's remark that he did not know "any two more conscientious men" than brain-trusters Ben Cohen and Tom Corcoran. Comment runs that Wheeler should think so, considering the speeches they've written for him.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital
P. F. Cantrell of route 1 Big Spring, who underwent major surgery Sunday, is reported as doing as well as could be expected.

NEWS-BRIEFS

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San Augustine Sheriff Reports Prisoners Aided From Outside
SAN AUGUSTINE, (P)—Sheriff V. E. Worsham announced Monday five prisoners, including two charged with murder, broke out of the county jail here Sunday night.

More Cotton Checks Here

Committees Adjust Bankhead Applications, About All Received
Checks on 87 more contracts for first half rental payments had boosted the total amount received here Saturday to \$49,362.23.

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Hoover Tells Drake Students He's 'Troubled'

DES MOINES, Iowa (P)—Herbert Hoover told Drake University seniors Monday he was "troubled" by "what the forces of government may impose on you that will limit and destroy your inspirations, incentives and opportunities."

\$3,047 In Rural Aid Warrants Made Good

Warrants of \$3,047 in rural aid were made good here Saturday. The amount represents 50 per cent of the original total to be paid.

Country Club Directors To Meet Tuesday Evening

Directors and committees of the Big Spring Country Club will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the club house in regular monthly session.

Industrialists Fear Anti-Trust Liberties If Code Rules are Maintained

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
News Behind the News
sees Sherman Act violations tramped on individual merits.

Advertisement for Cook's Tour featuring a woman and text: "She calls it a Cook's Tour. NOBODY thought Katherine would make a very good wife. She seemed too frivolous. Always made a game out of everything. Hadn't a practical thought in her head—so it seemed."

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BARNEY REGAINS WELTER CROWN



Jimmy McLarnin (left) seems to have slightly the better of the exchange, but Barney Ross (right) took McLarnin's welterweight championships away from him in their torrid encounter at the Polo Grounds in New York. (Associated Press Photo)

The SPORTSMAN

By LARRY BAUER

While the trout fishing season in California is in full swing, many of the more discriminating fishermen are awaiting with keen anticipation the opening of the streams and lakes in the upper reaches of the high Sierra mountain range so that they can get at the choicest golden trout, a native of that region.

The ancestry and coloring of the golden trout is still a highly debatable question. Some schools contend they are a species unto themselves. Others insist, they are of the same family as the rainbow and steelhead.

General opinion prevails that their golden hue was nature's adjustment to environment, for they first were found in Volcanic creek, at the headwaters of the Kern river, part of the western watershed of Mt. Whitney, and its sister peaks. The stream since has been named Golden Trout creek, one of the feature spots in Inyo national forest.

Here the stream bed was of a distinct golden hue. Since that time the trout have been planted in numerous streams and lakes at 10,000 feet and higher. They fail to thrive in the lower reaches, yet in these new localities the fish have lost none of their luster.

Requires Technique

Their size ranges from four inches to five and six pounds. Because of the short feeding season, due to the long winters they do not grow much beyond this. Since nature also puts a stiff limitation on their propagation, the state allows only 20 in a day's catch all all under six inches must be returned to the water. California's law for other trout permits 25 in one day, or ten pounds and one fish.

The golden beauties require the utmost in angling technique. They are exceptionally game, take a fly readily, and must be handled carefully after hooking.

In recent years other western states have started stocking their streams in the highlands with these speckled, golden marked fish.

Restoring the Ducks

The Mississippi flyway, great of water fowl's ancestral migration routes, will be the first

beneficiary under the duck restoration program financed by sportsmen who affixed stamps to hunting permits last fall," writes Cy Platter, our Northwest scout.

"Talbot Lake Migratory Waterfowl refuge in Cottonwood county, northern Minnesota, at the bottleneck of the great flight route which spreads fan-wise along the river route has been officially designated as the first project to be subsidized by the newly realized funds.

"The 2,685 acres once the home of waterfowl legions, particularly the so-called puddle ducks, Talbot lake was victimized by drought and drainage until a barren lifeless area resulted.

"Construction of a dam on the Des Moines river, adjacent stream, will reflood the area. A corps of Biological Survey experts will reintroduce aquatic plant life favored by waterfowl. Minnesota will assist by providing adequate poisoning.

"Talbot lake, typical of the countless projects under consideration by the government, will again figure prominently in America's waterfowl supply."

bil, the salesman, returned to the hotel asked for and was given the same \$100 that he had left there.

The hotel manager gasped when the salesman rolled the bill up, stuck it in a fire and lighted his cigar with it.

"What on earth," the manager asked in consternation, did you do that for?"

"That was a counterfeit bill," the salesman said.

Referee Baker lets his listeners draw their own conclusions about the different transactions in which the \$100 bill figured and then asks: "What is money?"

Soon after the world war, Greenville county, South Carolina, designed medals for each of the 5,000 soldiers recruited in the county, but 9000 of the tokens never were claimed.

Great armies of gnats annually herald the arrival of grumflin schools off the South Carolina coast in early spring.

Traffic surveys in California indicated 55 per cent or more of the total vehicle miles is traveled within cities.

Flavor.

The actual statement of the contest is: "Describe the Dr. Pepper Flavor in Your Own Words" and it requests not a name, but a "personal-reaction" description of the taste of the popular drink.

Full details of the Dr. Pepper contest are given in a series of newspaper ads now appearing in this publication, Holland's Magazine and the "Pepper Uppers." Sunday night radio program, also are publicizing the contest. Entry blanks are also available at fountains and bottled-drink stands serving Dr. Pepper.

First prize will be \$1,000.00 in cash, with a second prize of \$500, a third prize of \$250 and 142 other cash prizes ranging from \$100 down to \$1.

The contest is open until July 6, 1935.

Down Six Doubled
By TOM O'NEIL

It is poor policy to rush to the rescue when partner is doubled, unless one holds an independently strong suit. Doubles of low contracts are often quite profitable, but they fail sometimes. On other occasions the set is insignificant compared with what the doubling side could have made. A rescue, unless partner demands it by an SE redouble, is likely to make bad matters much worse.

These principles were ignored by the declarer in the following hand, on which he was set six doubled and not vulnerable for a loss of 1100 points, quite a penalty under the new rules:

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ON TEXAS FARMS

By W. H. Darrow
Extension Service Editor

With the help of 20 men, and logs and shingles donated by other citizens, the Arbor community in Houston county has built a relief cannery center at a cash expense of \$16. Six more dollars for materials came from the home demonstration club which initiated the project.

Cash for concrete being scarce and old tin cans plentiful for the picking up, a Williamson county garden demonstrator has put down a hundred feet of tin can subirrigation. It is more work than concrete tile and not permanent, but beats no subirrigation at all, is the report.

Collis Bouldin in Gonzales county has 39 acres of terraces which he allows paid for themselves in one April day when seven inches of rain fell—three and one-half of that within less than one hour. Without the terraces, erosion would have carried off his whole crop as well as the top soil, he says.

Robertson county had terraced 3,505 acres of land in 1935 by the end of April. Relief labor has been used and the Commissioners court furnished machinery at actual cost of operation.

In a county poultry contest in Llano county, first place went to the flock of R. Fishback whose flock of 22 hens produced an average of 29 eggs per month per hen. Second place winner was the flock of Robert Bxell, with an average of 24 eggs per month per hen.

While the United States increased its exports of bicycles 33 per cent in the last year, imports of bicycles during the same period advanced 80 per cent.

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North bid a heart. East, with neither side vulnerable, made a skimpy overall of one spade. Yours truly, sitting south, passed, reasoning that North had another chance to bid and there was no hurry. West passed. North doubled, meaning, of course, that under ordinary conditions he wished me to bid my best suit.

East was happy to pass. I really should have offered two clubs. After all I had two honors in my partner's suit and the club suit was fair. If my partner had a good hand a club bid would be a constructive guide. But I passed. It was a strength pass to set one spade.

It was risky to do so, since the set might be little, but I suspected that West might step out. I was right. He bid one no trump, which my partner promptly doubled, with three passes following.

We took five club tricks, five heart tricks and ace of the two other suits, West making one trick of the seven he had contracted to win. With North's 150 honor count we massed a total of 1250 points.

North led the king of hearts and shifted to a low club when my ten fell. I won with the queen, led the queen of hearts and shot a club back. North took with the ace and returned a club. After the clubs were run North was put in with a spade to run his hearts and the ace of diamonds.

At one spade doubled, the set probably would not have been more than 300 points, which would have been a great save for East and West if we had let them play that contract. We would have had no difficulty whatever in making six clubs, six hearts or six no trumps. The penalty gave us 410 points more than a little slam in no trump would have afforded.

West's poor alibi was that he feared South had six spades and no hearts and he himself had a potential stopper in hearts and a bit of a fit with spades.

We would have arrived easily at a no trump slam had there been no overall by East.

Mrs. H. L. Mencken Claimed By Death

BALTIMORE, (AP)—Mrs. H. L. Mencken, writer, teacher and lecturer, and wife of the editor and author, died late Friday at the Johns Hopkins hospital. Death resulted from an illness she had suffered at intervals for a year but that became grave only recently.

Several times during last year she had been a patient of the hospital.

Mrs. Mencken was 37 years old. Before her marriage to Mencken August 27, 1930, she was Sara Powell Haardt. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Anton Haardt, of Montgomery, Ala.

THE WEST SAYS IT WITH WHISTLES ON JUNE 10TH

The triumphant shriek of the iron race horse will, in the words of the immortal Virgil, "whistle down the wind" across more than half of the United States on the morning of Monday, June 10.

A whistling salvo, the largest and loudest planned affair of its kind in history, will salute the opening Railroad Week, which begins June 10, and whose spectacular events in honor of railway transportation progress will continue until the evening of June 15.

Hundreds of locomotives, including iron race horses which are shattering speed records on the new fast schedules on the western lines, will turn loose their blasts in this ear-ticking, confidence raising transcontinental chorus. The "stage" of the brief but immensely audible chorus will include all the rail traversed territory of a dozen states, roughly bounded by an imaginary line running a bit east of Chicago to the Gulf of Mexico on the east, the Pacific coast on the west, the Canadian border on the north and the Rio Grande river on the south.

Exactly 8 a. m., local railroad time, is the hour when the steam-breathing chorus will "sound off." Every locomotive, passenger and freight, on active duty on the western lines of America will at that time open up what Walt Whitman was pleased to call the "whistle's wild ascending lip." No only the aristocratic king of the rails, the iron steed that thunders proudly ahead of the "limited," but the heavily clanking freight locomotive and that drudge of all work, the humble, but necessary switch engine, will take their baritone and excruciating soprano parts in the pean of railroad progress.

A new note also will be heard. It will issue from the strangely piercing sirens of the shining new Diesel-driven stream line trains, a number of which are daily cutting time and adding patronage on western railroad routes. This siren call is also symbolic of the progress to be celebrated by Railroad Week—the progress shown by the western railroads in greater speed with unmatched safety, improved riding comfort through new coach equipment and air conditioning, and bargain fares which are expected to lift travel during the summer of 1935 to the highest total on record.

Maestro of the mammoth whistling chorus is Harry G. Taylor, chairman of the Western Association of Railway Executives.

"The coordinated outburst of locomotive signals will announce to railway personnel, to travelers and to residents of every city, village and hamlet that Railroad Week has begun," Mr. Taylor said today. "I believe I can say that nothing like this has ever been attempted before. The welkin-ringing feat is to be accomplished whether train be in transit, in depot or in yard. Of course the huge 'choristers' will be those locomotives that would normally be manned at that hour."

Also, it was explained, the whistling will be eliminated in the vicinity of hospitals and similar institutions.

In many places the whistle cord will be pulled by the most popular belle of the community, by the daughter of a public official or by a western railroad employee. Hollywood, it is reported, will do its share in providing beautiful amateur engineers, who will convert "the homely whistle to sweet music's strain."

And a scholarly western railroad executive quotes from "King Lear" in predicting that the opening week will be "worth its whistle."

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"What Is The Value Of Money"

DALLAS, (UP)—E. M. Baker, Federal referee in bankruptcy here, is wondering about the answer to a puzzler, the question mark of which is "what is the value of money?"

As referee Baker presents the puzzle a salesman stopped at a hotel and asked the manager to put a \$100 bill in the hotel safe.


The salesman left next day on a trip of several weeks. The same day, the manager of the hotel used the \$100 bill to pay a grocerman.

The grocerman, in turn, paid a debt to a wholesale concern, which later paid a debt of its own with the same bill.

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"What is that flavor?" is the theme of the contest, playing on the curiosity of all who have ever tasted the "10, 2 and 4" drink. For years, the guesses have been "prune," "peach seed," "huckleberry," "cherry" and others—none of which is correct, and the Dr. Pepper contests is being conducted to find further descriptions of life.

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