

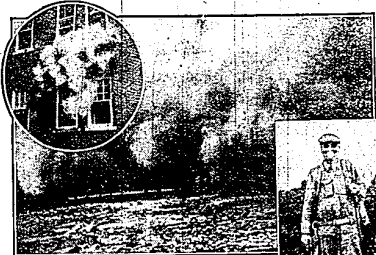
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On December 1 Lieutenant Commander Jack Kennedy left the Naval Service. He was an officer whom the entire fleet knew and admired. Lieutenant Commander Kennedy is considered as one of the leading boxing referees in the country.
Whoever started the idea of the collection plates in church didn't help the churches any. If all could see who's giving how much, the offerings would double.

New Debt Adjustment To Aid Michigan Farmer

The Resettlement Administration has recently provided a Federally-Supervised Farm Debt Adjustment service for each county in Michigan. It was announced at Madison today by R. I. Newell, regional director for Region II, consisting of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.
This service contemplates a fair and equitable adjustment of the farmer's debts, based upon his assets and his ability to pay.
Such adjustment is a distinctly beneficial service to the debtor, the creditor and the community.
Farmers who have been unable to refinance their real estate indebtedness should be especially interested in the program. Difficulties due to chattel mortgages and farm taxes also will be considered. Further announcements concerning the program are expected soon.
In the meantime, farmers whose debt problems are distressing them, can receive immediate attention by the county agent's office or by addressing the Debt Adjustment Unit, Resettlement Administration, 401 Motz Building, Lansing.
The service is directed from the Regional Headquarters at Madison, Wisconsin with W. T. Ferrier in charge. District Supervisors under the direction of Clarence H. Cross, Regional Specialist at Lansing, will assist local county committees in carrying out the program.

Telephone Gave Efficient Service During Mid-Western Dust Storms



Center: An approaching dust storm in Kansas (Conard Studio). In circle: Brushing out dust which a storm had deposited on a telephone wire. Right: When it was necessary for a telephone lineman to work during a dust storm, this is how he protected himself.

Throughout the area affected by the dust storms which caused so much damage and discomfort in the Middle West during the spring of 1935, the telephone service was able to function without serious interruption. That this vital means of communication was available at practically all times to spread the news of approaching storms and to convey warnings and also news of personal safety, as well as all the usual day-to-day calls, was due principally to the excellent condition of the telephone plant, to the preventive and maintenance measures taken, and to the co-operation of telephone men and women.
A Battle Against Odds
During dust storms, doors and windows in telephone central offices were not only kept closed but were caulked or sealed with tape. In dial offices, where special ventilating equipment is maintained, the same air was filtered and circulated over and over, thus practically eliminating dust from the air indoors. In telephone offices where special ventilating apparatus was not installed, constant sweeping and cleaning was necessary. In one office, during a severe storm, the outside working forces were called in to help, and the entire switchboard and other equipment were cleaned and the wires mopped seven times in one day.
Where certain types of apparatus were affected by the dust, covers were sealed with friction tape, and

County Director John J. O'Brien announced the task of fitting the worker to the job in Wayne will be handled by a three-man board, composed of one man selected by the county labor, one personnel executive and an engineer. They will also serve as a complaint board.
AT SAN DIEGO
Wife: "I'd enter a nudist colony if it wasn't for my husband." Friend: "Oh, does he object?" Wife: "No, but I'd have to take the skinny little runt along with me and he'd embarrass me to death."

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PUBLIC TELEPHONES WERE NOT COMMON IN THE 90'S

Forty years ago, it was necessary to tell people what public telephones were.
This was brought forcibly to mind the other day in Boston, Mass., where the early telephone company advertisements were found tucked away on top of a telephone booth after being preserved there for nearly forty years. One of these advertisements stated: "Almost every town has a Public Telephone Station," and "If communication is desired with persons in places so provided, they can generally be sent for to come to the telephone and talk with you."
The second advertisement referred to the advantages of local and long distance telephones; but long distance in those days was very much different from what it is now. Today, one can not only talk by telephone anywhere in the United States, but connection is available with 93 per cent of all the telephones in the world. Forty years ago, the advertisement made much of the fact that it was possible for people in New England to talk as far away as Chicago, Milwaukee, and Nashville.
Send in news items EARLY.

MELTING ICE AIDS IN PLACING PHONE WIRES

Nature Aids in Unique Method of Lowering Heavy Cable Conduit in Trench
Two tons of ice were used effectively in Brooklyn, N. Y., a short time ago to lower telephone conduit in a trench, and by means of this simple device more than half a mile of 3-inch multiple tie conduit sank slowly and uniformly into the trench. This method was adopted when the city decided to rewire Flatbush Avenue, leading to the Floyd Bennett Airport. This made it necessary to lower the grade of the roadway about three feet in places and with the grade of the airport and of course the buried telephone conduit had to be lowered correspondingly.
Safer and Easier Method
Previously, the methods used in lowering duct lines employed blocks, screwjacks or chain hoists, supported from timbers or tripods, attached to slings placed around the conduits every few feet throughout the section to be lowered. By operating these devices, the tie ducts with their brittle mortar joints and concrete base and top were lowered to their desired positions, but only more or less evenly. Such methods required a large amount of equipment and labor and often resulted in the breakage of tie, mortar joints and concrete.
For some time, telephone engineers had been thinking of such work in terms of ice. Massed ice for lowering compact structures of great weight had been used in other construction fields, but never before had ice been utilized for lowering fragile structures such as telephone conduit.
Used Ordinary Ice Cakes
Ordinary commercial cakes of ice were used, delivered along the trench and cut into blocks 11 by 14 by 22 inches. The work of lowering consisted of excavating to uncover the conduit in its original position, then digging under it at intervals of about six feet to provide pits for the ice, next placing the ice, and then ramming the earth remaining beneath the conduit between the pillars of ice. As the ice melted through the combined action of the pressure created by the weight of the structure and the warmth of the air, the conduit settled uniformly until, with the complete melting of the ice, it came gently down to the bottom of the trench without the slightest straining or breaking.
It required about forty-eight hours for the ice to melt. The lowering in some sections amounted to as much as 48 inches, and in these deep sections the work was done in two or three stages, depending on the depth desired.

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