

# TRUCKS RESUME WORK ON CWA JOBS

**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.

## Committee Says Navy Is Near Treaty Limits U.S. CONSIDERS CUBAN RECOGNITION

**2-Day Recess Ends Monday; Back At Work**

**Stability**  
 Washington experts agree that from now on there will be little fluctuation in the foreign exchange value of the dollar. Gradually it will stabilize itself even if foreign governments refuse to anchor their currencies in relation to ours.

### V.F.W. Auxiliary To Hear National Head In Address



Mrs. Julia L. Pitcock, Cleveland, Ohio, National Auxiliary President, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

**Visitor Here**  
 Climaxing a year of activities and winning state honors, the local Woman's Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars is entertaining a national head today, Mrs. Julia Pitcock of Cleveland, Ohio, the first national president of this organization ever to tour the Southwest.

### Naval Chief Claims Fleet In Bad Shape

**Enlisted Men Ordered Increased, Also Marine Corps**  
 WASHINGTON (AP)—That the United States navy is near its London treaty limits upon completion of its present program was pictured Monday by the House Appropriations committee in reporting the \$284,747,000 naval supply bill.

### Improvement In Situation Becomes Rapid

**Twenty Countries Meet With Roosevelt To Study Problem**  
 WASHINGTON (AP)—Representatives of twenty American countries met with the president in the White House Monday afternoon to discuss recognition of Cuba.

### JAIL NEW ORLEANS VOTE REGISTRAR



C. S. Barnes (left), registrar of voters in New Orleans and leader in the Huey P. Long political organization there, was jailed with ten aides for several hours after police raided his office and charged the group with violating an injunction against tampering with registration books in advance of the city's January 23 mayoralty primary.

### New Ruling Received Carving For Truck Workers On City Projects

After a two day recess on city projects, trucks went back on C.W.A. projects at the expense of C.W.A. The county stepped into the breach Friday when it was ruled the C.W.A. would not pay for truck expense and passed a temporary order retaining the services of trucks.

**Speed**  
 Politicians are flabbergasted by Mr. Roosevelt's boldness. No other President has broken precedents like smashing crockery.

**Hint**  
 Roosevelt's fight for the St. Lawrence waterway against the commercial interests of his own state pleases the West. Eastern opposition increases the determination of the President to push the treaty through.

**300 Patrolmen To Guard New Orleans Race**  
 NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The city democratic primary will be held Tuesday under the surveillance of a patrol of 300 armed men, subject to orders from an arbitration committee drawn from all factions, and under threat of prosecution from the district attorney if any registration or ballot-box frauds are attempted.

**Four Americans, Still In Jail, To Be Released**  
 PALMA, Malloca, Spain (AP)—Four Americans, sentenced to six months' imprisonment for attacking a civil guard were still in jail Monday while United States Ambassador sought to release them.

**Merit**  
 One of the most astute of the Farley lieutenants holds privately that if the caucusers are really serious they should first get together and lay their most meritorious cases on the line.

**Jobs**  
 Personnel officers in the various government departments in Washington will tell you that the big patronage rush is just about over.

**Auto Belonging To Hermleigh Man Is Stolen Sunday Eve**  
 A car belonging to Virgil Wood, Hermleigh, was stolen from its parking place Sunday evening near the Douglas hotel.

**8 Days left to pay your poll tax or obtain an exemption certificate**  
 entitling you to vote in state and county elections during 1934. At 11 a. m. Monday 1,420 persons had paid poll tax and 142 had obtained exemptions.

**Tuesday's Mayoralty Election To Be Handled By Arbitration Committee**  
 NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The city democratic primary will be held Tuesday under the surveillance of a patrol of 300 armed men, subject to orders from an arbitration committee drawn from all factions, and under threat of prosecution from the district attorney if any registration or ballot-box frauds are attempted.

**Origin Of Poppy**  
 The most popular and well-known emblem of VFW is the red silk poppy made by disabled veterans and sold on Armistice Day.

**Tammany Hall Leader Dies**  
 BROOKLYN (AP)—John H. McCooey, 24 years the boss of Brooklyn Democrats and chief ally of Tammany Hall, died early Sunday.

**Oil Receiver Appointed**  
 LONGVIEW (AP)—District Judge Will C. Hurst Saturday appointed C. L. Norton of Longview receiver for the Barcus and Baggett Oil Company of Gladewater.

**Young Mother Is Victim Of Death**  
 Mrs. Eunice Jerene Tucker, 19, died here Sunday afternoon.

**Bremer's Return Not Forthcoming**  
 ST. PAUL (AP)—Despair crushed the waning hopes Monday for an early release of Edward Bremer, kidnaped for \$200,000 ransom, as the Bremer family determined to refuse to

### Judge Expected To Rule Mistrial In Wynekoop Case

CHICAGO (AP)—Judge Joseph David ruled Monday Dr. Alice Wynekoop should decide for herself whether she would continue on trial for murder in slaying of her daughter-in-law, Rheta.

### Attendance Of Local Scouters At Annual Council Meet Urged

All scoutmasters, assistants, troop committeemen and others interested in Boy Scout work were urged Monday to attend the annual council meeting here beginning Tuesday 3 p. m.

### Court Delayed By Non-Arrival Of Veniremen

A plea of guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated Monday finished up a week of criminal action in 70th district court and Judge Charles Klapproth again opened the civil docket.

### ATTENDS MANAGERS MEET

W. Rance King, manager of Montgomery Ward & Company in Big Spring, left Monday for San Antonio, where he will attend a district manager's meeting. He will return Wednesday or Thursday.

### 500 Trees Are Ready To Sell

Five hundred trees are ready to go on sale at low prices to citizens of this city.

### Public Hearing On That Date To Be At City Hall Auditorium 2 P. M.

The Pink Bollworm Claims board will hold a public meeting here in the Municipal Auditorium February 2 beginning at 2 p. m., it has been learned.

### Well-Known In Big Spring, Where He Serviced Many Machines

SAN ANGELO—Three San Angelenos were en route Sunday morning to Friona, Parker county, and to Clovis, N. M., to attempt to identify the wasted body of a man which was recovered from a brush near a road in the Texas county October 7.

### FDR Opposes Smith Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate learned Monday President Roosevelt will oppose trying to persuade loans this year, unless the amount is reduced and more restrictions are placed on individual loans.

### BODY IN NEW MEXICO MAY BE THAT OF O. D. SANBORN, SAN ANGELO TRAVELING MECHANIC

The body may be that of O. D. Sanborn, 60-year-old San Angelo typewriter man, who left his wife and two small children here July 17 and was believed seen last in Big Spring, where he had gone in continuation of a tour of West Texas towns in connection with his typewriter repair work.

### Pink Bollworm Claims Board Meets Feb. 2

Ben Chapman, secretary of the chamber of commerce, received notice that farmers should continue filing their claims despite the fact that a meeting is to be held in this city for consultation with farmers.

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### Young Mother Is Victim Of Death

Mrs. Eunice Jerene Tucker, 19, died here Sunday afternoon.

### Greek Premier Says Insult Must Leave

ATHENS (AP)—Premier Tsaldaris said Monday Samuel Inaudi, an Italian utility operator, wanted in the United States to face embezzlement charges, must leave Greece, no matter what the council of state may decide on his appeal for permission to remain here.

### Regardless Of His Appeal With The Council Of State

ATHENS (AP)—Premier Tsaldaris said Monday Samuel Inaudi, an Italian utility operator, wanted in the United States to face embezzlement charges, must leave Greece, no matter what the council of state may decide on his appeal for permission to remain here.

### The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Colder to night.

TEMPERATURES	Sun	Mon
1	62	45
2	62	45
3	62	45
4	62	45
5	62	45
6	62	45
7	62	45
8	62	45
9	62	45
10	62	45
11	62	45
12	62	45

Walgreen chest sale, head with Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

**AWANTED**  
 will find

Walgreen chest sale, head with Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

Walgreen chest sale, head with Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

Walgreen chest sale, head with Cunningham & Phillips—adv.



# BLOND GODDESS

A New Serial by HERBERT JENSEN

## CHAPTER ONE

WITH an odd alertness Grahame arose from the deeply cushioned chair. Some jungle bred instinct stirred within him. His unease was curiously at variance with the formal surroundings of this studio ante-room.

The ornamental stenographer-secretary paused with her typing and looked up with polite inquiry.

"I am sure Mr. Myberg will see you in just a few minutes, Mr. Grahame," she murmured as if placating his impatience.

Grahame shook his head slightly and looked slowly about the huge low-ceilinged room. It was paneled at both ends in silvered ebony. The side were solid with French windows done in frosted, angular, leaded glass. Shadows of palm fronds from the adjoining patio made queer modern patterns upon the glass. His gaze

examined each object within the room with a studied care. There were but three other chairs like the one in which he had been seated. Except for the girl at the desk, he was alone.

His sense of unease persisted but not so strongly now. The typist's inquiring gaze still held his own. He smiled slightly at his thought that it was like Myberg, Hollywood's greatest executive, to have this platinum blond seated behind an ebony desk in his celebrated ebony and silver offices. He wondered if she were as efficient as she was undoubtedly decorative, and concluded that she was. He recalled something of Myberg's requirement.

The door to the inner offices swung open. A haze of tobacco smoke eddied outward. Voices blended in a mild confusion of sound; then one voice predominated.

"—no better man for the jungle. He's outside now. Shall we have him in? Our picture—"

Another voice rumbled an interjection; whereupon a third voice said, "But Ortega, you can't do everything, y'understand." The rumbling voice made some reply. Whereupon, as clear and deeply rich as a cello, a feminine voice said:

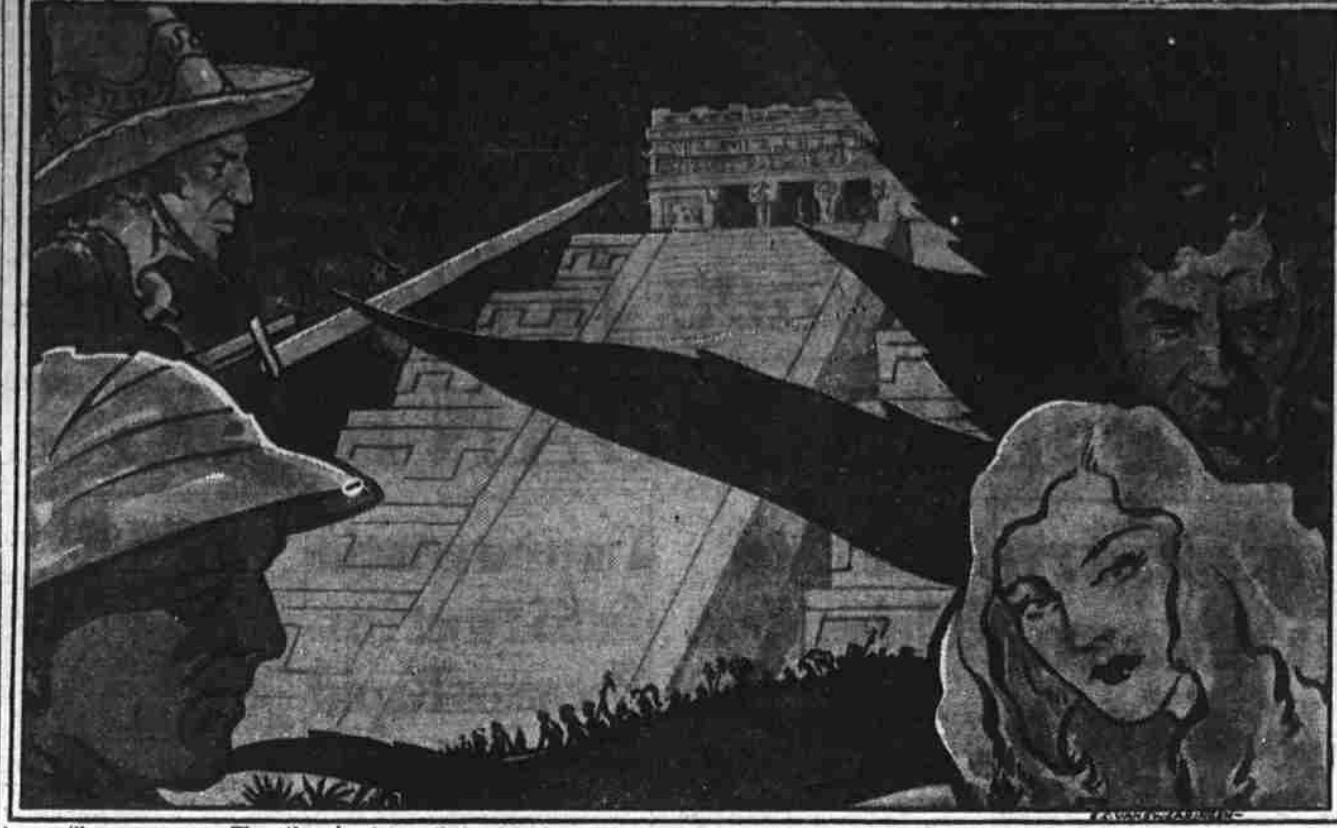
"Goodness, but it's getting dark. I must be going. Gentlemen, can't we discuss this tomorrow? . . . Thank you, Mr. Ortega. I'm so awkward . . . forever losing gloves—"

The door swung slowly shut, cutting off the sounds of the breaking-up of the meeting. Grahame picked up his light camel's hair coat and put it over his arm. He took up his hat and stood with a slight uncertainty. The door to Myberg's office closed. Abruptly that former sense of disquiet took hold of him. He faced the glassed side-wall. The shadows of palms lay against the frosted surfaces as if they had been stained in the glass. Whereupon his glance focused upon the one incongruous shadow.

He felt a faint tingling at the base of his scalp. There was a shadow of a face between the leaves. It was an odd face—a vulturine outline with a predatory nose that seemed but a prolongation of an excessively slanting forehead. It was as if a man stood behind a palm trunk, waiting.

Grahame walked toward the outer door. A buzzer hummed softly.

The girl at the desk said, in a slightly startled voice, "Mr My-



berg will see you now. The others are leaving."

Half turning, Grahame replied, "Tomorrow. It's late now." The closing door blanketed the girl's confused protest.

Outside the building he strode along the cement walk toward the palms which threw shadowy patterns about his feet. Beams from street lamps sprouted. A thin, diaphanous drizzle began to fall and glisten upon the surrounding shrubbery.

One swift glance assured him that there was no human figure among the palms. He stepped upon the lawn, and moved toward a cen-

tral tree that might have betrayed the shadowed face he'd seen from within the office. He glanced at the grass at his feet. Behind the smooth trunk it seemed compressed as if a man had recently been standing upon it.

Grahame paused, frowning. The fact that someone had stood in this place was not especially significant. It was important, however, that he had experienced that sense of unease within the office and had localized it as a strange shadow upon a frosted window.

His years in remote places had taught him not to disregard his faint and atavistic sensibilities

however baseless they seemed. He paused the tips of his fingers upward over his forehead and glanced with a semi-warned above. It was if he stood in some jungly spot and had tilted back his helmet the better to survey the upper branches.

Hearing voices from the far side of the wing that jutted into the path, he walked over the cushiony lawn, toward the sidewalk. While it was not yet dark enough to obscure a view of the street, nevertheless details were hazed. As he stepped upon the cement, a black limousine of expensive make drew up to the curb a few yards beyond him.

A man made a remark in a deep voice. A woman replied and laughed. They were the voices he had heard through the open door into Myberg's offices. Two figures—the owners of the voices, he guessed—moved toward the curb from a doorway. The man helped the woman into the car. A door clicked and the vehicle moved forward.

For an instant the man remained bareheaded facing the vanishing automobile; then crushing his hat upon his head he moved swiftly across the street.

Grahame watched, and began to feel a slight discomfort. He put on his light overcoat. At which point

he became conscious of the tan car at the other curb. His mind noted and registered several facts in one instant.

The tan car faced in the wrong direction. Moreover, it was parked in a street which he remembered that parking was prohibited by police regulation—or Mr Myberg's influence. Although it was raining, the tonneau was open.

The man who had crossed the street reached the car. He opened a rear door and climbed within. Grahame had a brief glimpse of his outlined figure before he seated himself. He was a huge man with heavy shoulders and short, thick neck.

Two men approached the car from opposite ends of the street. One got into the car and behind the wheel. The other—a small man—seated himself beside the large man in the tonneau. Their combined actions were all very regular and conventional—but very precise. Grahame had a peculiar sense that this little scene had been rehearsed.

There was no lost motion. The starter growled and the car moved down the street without perceptible hesitation,—almost as if timed with the sounding of the door shutting after the small man in the rear seat.

Grahame stepped onto the pavement. Several blocks ahead he saw the tall light of the first car held stationary by the red signal of the next arterial crossing. The rear light of the second car diminished toward it. He heard the sound of a motor behind him, and turned toward the curb. A taxicab hesitated, slowed, and stopped.

"Cab, sir?"

Grahame entered. The driver asked him where he wanted to be driven. Grahame's lips parted to give the man his address; whereupon with sudden decision he said, "Follow that tan car you see two blocks ahead."

As the gears meshed, Grahame chuckled to himself. He had acted entirely upon impulse since he stood up from his chair in My-

berg's ante-room. There was nothing reasonable or excusable about his performance except that instinctive unease that had been the mainspring of his almost automatic actions thereafter.

He lay back in his seat and considered. He had broken an appointment with a man he hoped would employ him. He had noted a spot in the grass where someone had stood. A woman had entered a car and he had watched her be driven off. Another car which contained three men had gone in the same direction as the other. Certainly they were not a very significant combination of unrelated facts.

Yet, he told himself, he was now engaged in the somewhat idiotic business of following an automobile containing three men who were engaged on an errand of their own doubtlessly no more serious than that of getting to a place where they could enjoy their cocktails and dinner, which he should be doing. Almost he rapped upon the window before him, to redirect the driver.

They entered the stream of traffic that flows out Sunset. Recalling that they were going in the general direction of his apartment house, Grahame decided to wait a little before telling his driver his destination. He became mildly interested to see if his chauffeur could keep his cab within the same traffic group as the tan car. It was dark now. It seemed a difficult job to avoid being blocked at one of the many intersections.

A few blocks west of Gower, the driver lost the tan car. He slowed to the curb, and turned a chagrined face toward his passenger. Grahame smiled.

"It's all right . . . really! It isn't important. Just drive me—"

"I think I know where they went. You see, there's a big fog at—"

"I tell you; it doesn't—" the driver interrupted him. He pushed up the flag on his meter. The gears growled. Over his shoulder he called, "It takes up Laurel Canyon way and down into the Boulevard. It cuts out a lot of traffic . . ." (To Be Continued)

## TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

### The Budget

The Federal government keeps its accounts on a yearly basis but the fiscal, or bookkeeping, year is not the same as the calendar year. When, for example, the President speaks of the budget of "1934" he does not mean the income and expenditure between January 1, 1934, and December 31, 1934. It means the income and expenditure which began July 1 of last year, that is, 1933, and end June 30 of this year. Thus six months from now though the calendar will still say that it is the year 1934, the government will be operating under the budget of "1935" a year from this July, namely July 1, 1935, it will be operating under the budget of "1936". Unless this distinction is fixed clearly in mind it is impossible to obtain a clear picture of the situation. It follows that the budget message is delivered at the beginning of the calendar year 1934, but in the middle of the fiscal year 1934. So it tells us first of all what has been spent and taken in during the past six months and what is almost sure to be spent and taken in during the next six months.

Now it is the "1934" budget which shows the enormous expenditure of 10.5 billions of dollars, of which 7.5 billions are not covered by income, have to be borrowed and therefore a deficit. Let us fix in mind, then, that we are half way through the fiscal year in which the great expenditures are planned and the great deficit is being incurred. It is the "1934" budget, which ends next June, that is to raise the national debt from 22.5 billions to 29.5 billions, the largest increase in so short a time ever recorded in time of peace.

This deficit, it must be understood, is, so to speak, over the dam. Except for an additional 1.1 billions which the President is going to ask this congress to appropriate, the deficit was authorized last winter and spring. Bad or good, 95 per cent of the expenditures,

and about 85 per cent of the deficit, decided upon many months ago.

But the message does not merely tell us what is to be spent before June. It tells us also what is to be spent in "1935" that is between July 1 next and the following June. This is a forecast, of course, based on estimates. But it is the most important part of the message, because it covers not what has been decided upon in the past but what has been decided upon for the future. It is here that the financial program of the Administration reveals its fundamental policy.

The disclosure is of transcendent importance. We learn here in definitive form that the gigantic expenditures of this year are being made to stimulate a business recovery based upon private enterprise for reasonable profit. The proof of this is contained in two major decisions which the "1935" budget announces. One is that the public works program is to be completed but not in any important sense expanded. This can mean only that the President looks forward confidently to the revival, within eighteen months, of the heavy industries through the resumption of private investment. The other, which is even more significant, is that the great banking operations performed by the R. F. C. are to be completed but not in any important sense expanded in 1934-35. This can mean only that the President looks forward confidently to a restoration of the functions of the banking system as the provider of capital and that he has no plans or intentions for setting up in Washington a permanent management of the capital market.

This budget proves, as no amount of theoretical speculation could prove, that the President's conception of social reconstruction looks toward a growth of self-government and co-operation and a reform and policing of the abuses of individualism rather than toward a planned collectivism directed from Washington. Were he working toward any such revolutionary ideal, he would not bring forward a budget for 1935 which is based on the principle that the government is to retire rapidly within a few months from the field of construction and financing of capital goods.

This is a binding commitment. For when this congress votes the appropriations asked for in this message, it will be the law of the land. Nor would he commit himself, as he has done, to the specific promise that six months before he next faces the electorate in the campaign of 1938 the budget will be in balance because emergency

expenditures have ended.

In appraising the size of the debt which the President intends to create in the course of the next eighteen months, we start, then, with the basic fact that what the President intends, and he has committed himself to, is the rapid decrease of government expenditure and a concurrent rapid increase of expenditure through private investment. The question then is: can he do what he hopes to do?

It is the fashion to say that the deficit is being incurred in a war against depression. That is its unmistakable purpose. But war deficits have always had serious consequences. They create a tremendous demand for goods, raise prices, and create new prosperity; when the government stops spending, there is after every war a big slump. War deficits, also, are incurred in such a way as to create obligations, chiefly to veterans, which in our history tend to grow rather than diminish, so that they leave behind a heritage of expending expenditures.

We have therefore, to ask ourselves whether we are creating an artificial prosperity by government spending and whether under A. A. and C. D. A. and other establishments we are creating vested interests which will tend to become permanent. Before anyone can be thoroughly assured about the soundness of the financial program he must make up his mind on these two points: Are we getting a recovery which after 1935 will be maintained, as the President promises, without emergency expenditures? And, are we fastening upon the Treasury large bodies of influential voters who will claim that they have established rights for all time to come?

If we could answer those two questions conclusively, we could really appraise the financial future.

We can not answer them conclusively, but what we can do is to perfectly clear in our minds as to what the Administration's problem is. The bulk of the present deficit arises from the fact that the private investment of capital is virtually at a standstill. This is the main cause of unemployment which in turn is the cause of the expenditures for relief. This is also the main cause of the public works program and of the R. F. C. loans, which account for most of the deficit. The government is investing capital in lieu of private investment and it is performing a huge banking operation.

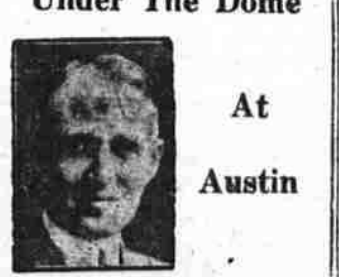
It follows that if the President is to run only a comparatively small deficit after July 1 next, and no deficit in the year following, he absolutely must revive the private capital market. The promise of his budget message can not be kept unless the capital market is revived. That is what his promises mean. They can have no other meaning. Without a revival of private investment, he can not stop the R. F. C. he can not taper off on public works, he can not get the reduction of unemployment necessary to reduce expenditures for

relief. He can stop selling government bonds eighteen months from now only if corporations, railroads, states and cities and private individuals are again selling stocks, bonds, and mortgages in normal volume.

The test, therefore, of this budget is not whether the government can borrow what it needs in the next six months. It can borrow what it needs. The test is whether Congress and the Administration are considering dispassionately and realistically, the whole question as to why, with the capital market reviving in England and elsewhere, it is still paralyzed in the United States.

It is by this test that we have to appraise the program, and determine whether we are operating a controlled deflation or are drifting into budgetary deficits that must in the end mean an uncontrollable inflation.

## Under The Dome



At Austin

By GORDON K. SHEARER

AUSTIN, (UP)—Governor Miriam A. Ferguson has the sanction of etiquette expert Emily Post in her recent letter addressing the President as "My Dear Mister President." Miss Post gives that a correct informal way of addressing the President. She uses the abbreviation "Mr." instead of the spelled-out "Mister" used by Governor Ferguson.

If you are not chummy enough to address the President informally, the letter should begin: "Sir"—

J. J. Olsen, farmer and cattleman of Yoakum, who represented Lavaca county in the 40th and 41st legislatures, again will be a candidate for the state House of Representatives. "I guess I was ahead of the times when I was here before," said Olsen on a visit to the capitol. He referred to his advocacy of cotton acreage reduction when he was head of a farm bloc in the House.

Governor Ferguson believes in giving the young lawyers a break when the honors are going round. In appointing attorneys to sit as special associate judges of the state supreme court, she picked Polk Shelton of Austin, W. P. McLean, Jr., of Fort Worth and Joe J. Alsup of Temple. Special judges are appointed when regular judges are disqualified to sit in any particular case. Alsup is said to be the youngest attorney ever tendered such an appointment. He is but 23 years old and declined to serve. It developed that a judge of the supreme court must be 30 or more, under the constitution.

When Guy Bonham was approved

## How Black-Draught Stops Bad Feeling

"I have taken Theodor's Black-Draught for about twelve years, when needed, for dizziness, and it is a wonderful medicine," writes Mrs. Elmer Leverett, of Carrier Mills, Ill. "It can usually tell when a headache is coming on by the bad taste in my mouth and a dull feeling. If I begin taking Black-Draught then, I can keep off the headache."

\* Children like the new, pleasant tasting SYRUP of Black-Draught.

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REGULAR PRICES Permanent Waves \$1 and up Shampoo and Set . . . . . 90c Finger Wave . . . . . 80c Marcel . . . . . 50c Eye Lash & Brow Dye . . . . . 60c Manicure . . . . . 50c Settles Hotel Beauty Shop Phone 48

CAPUDINE It's already dissolved. Give quick relief from pain. Headaches, neuralgic pains, rheumatism, toothaches, sprains, bruises, cuts, burns, insect bites, etc. 10c, 25c, 50c, 100c, 250c, 500c, 1000c. NEURALGIC PAIN

SHORTER COLDS VICKS VapoRub PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

JANUARY is a Month of Bargains

THE MAN (or perhaps it was a woman!) who invented the towel had a great idea! And an equally great benefactor was the man (or more likely a woman) who conceived the scheme of making towels as colorfully attractive as they are bathingly serviceable.

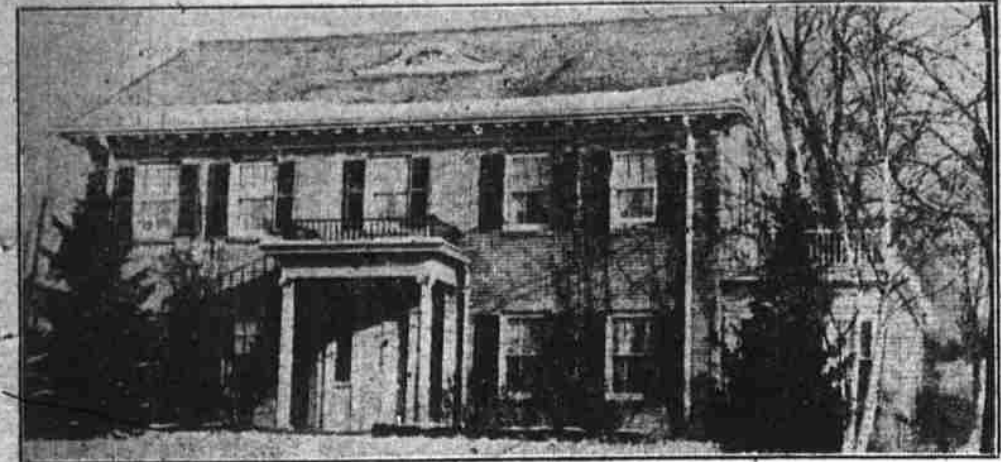
Along about this time of the year, towels also have their plan of moving from bargain counters to thrifty closets. Linens, handkerchiefs and blankets also beckon the eye and prices soothe the pocketbook. January is a glorious month for bargains!

The advertisements in your newspaper are important news of the shopping world and they tell an interesting story of quality and price—of things that are new.

Did you ever pause to consider how much time and expense these advertisements save you? You make your own decisions in your own home. You figure the cost to a penny. Then, with the help of these daily messages of economy in your newspaper, you go forth on an adventure of buying and return with exactly what you intended to get.

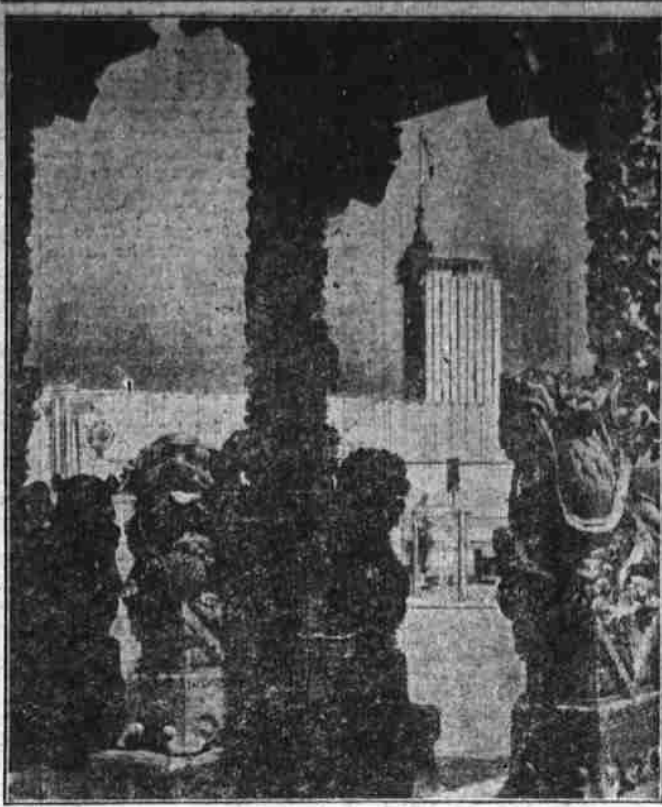


### ST. PAUL BANKER KIDNAPED, DEATH IS THREATENED



Kidnapers held Edward G. Bremer, 57 (center), St. Paul bank president, for \$200,000 ransom, and threatened his life in a note left at the home of Walter Magee (right), wealthy contractor and friend of Bremer, whose father, Adolph Bremer (left), asked police to hold their forces in abeyance. The palatial Bremer home is shown below. (Associated Press Photos)

### New Oriental Features for 1934 Fair



The glamour, the mystery, the beauty of the Orient will be shown at the 1934 Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago more extensively than it has ever been known in this country before. The Chinese government is sparing no effort in its rehabilitation of its buildings and exhibits, and along with the new and modern China will be seen the charm and beauty of old Cathay, as pictured above.

### GUARDS 'COVER' TOUHY GANGSTERS IN COURTROOM



There were many guards in evidence as Roger Touhy and three of his associates went on trial in Chicago for the \$70,000 kidnaping last summer of John "Jake the Barber" Factor. Left to right, the defendants as they appear in court are: Eddie "Father Tom" McFadden, Albert "Polly Nose" Kator, "Gloomy Gus" Schaefer and Touhy. (Associated Press Photo)

### CAPITAL CROWD HEARS BIRTH CONTROL ARGUMENTS



A crowd jammed the huge house of representatives caucus room to hear discussions by proponents and opponents of birth control. Shown in conference here are Mrs. Thomas N. Hepburn (left), mother of Katharine Hepburn, the actress; Rep. Walter Pierce of Oregon, author of the birth control bill, and Mrs. Margaret Sanger, long a leading advocate of birth control. Mrs. Hepburn spoke in behalf of the Pierce bill. (Associated Press Photo)

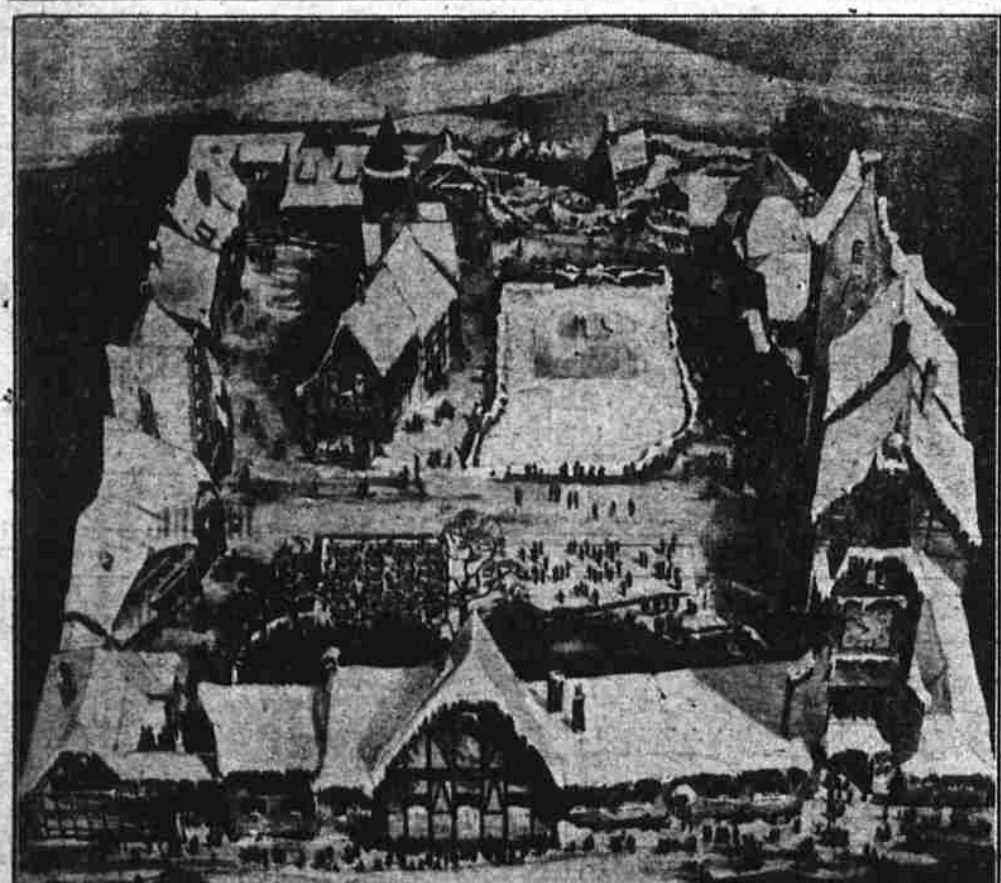
### "Go Fishing If You Want to Build Up Voice," Says Richard Crooks



Richard Crooks, right, and Frank La Forge, left (his teacher and also teacher of Lawrence Tibbett), exhibit a catch at a Canadian camp.

The most interesting topic to singers is the way to keep the voice in best condition, and audiences also like to know where great singers build up the power in their voices. You can put that question to Richard Crooks any time and he will answer without hesitation "go fishing." Crooks and Rosa Ponselle, fellow member of the Metropolitan Opera who was vacationing in the Swiss Alps at the time the young tenor was there, sang an entire act of an opera while on a fishing trip. Crooks says the open air singing and outdoor life develop volume and carrying power to the voice. The above picture indicates that Frank La Forge, the famous teacher, agrees with these views. The program by Crooks this Monday, January 22, at 8:30 p.m. over a nationwide N.B.C.-WEAF network, is as follows: "Ave Maria," by Gounod; "Nirvana," by Adams; "Lindy Lou," by Strickland; "Lohengrin Farewell," by Wagner.

### German Black Forest Village



Visitors to the new 1934 World's Fair at Chicago, which opens June first of this year, will be able to walk into a typical village of the Black Forest region of Germany. Its picturesque buildings will be covered with a heavy fall of synthetic snow, and from the eaves will hang glass icicles. In the village will be a large, artificially cooled, ice skating rink. There will be German restaurants, typical in appearance and food of the Black Forest section. All of it, more than an acre in extent, will be brilliantly flood-lighted at night. This is but one of the many new features to be seen at the 1934 World's Fair.

### NAVY PLANES LAND AT HAWAII AFTER RECORD FLIGHT



This was the scene as Hawaii welcomed Uncle Sam's six naval seaplanes at the end of their epochal 2,160-mile flight from San Francisco. Most of Oahu island's population was on hand as the ships slid gracefully into Pearl harbor after a record 24-hour hop. (Associated Press Photo)

### PLEDGE HOUSE HARMONY TO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT



Rep. Arthur H. Greenwood of Indiana, democratic whip, and a group of his aides called at the White House to promise the house's support of legislation recommended this session by the chief executive. Front row, left to right: Representatives Wesley Lloyd, Washington; Lawrence Lewis, Colorado; Greenwood; John W. Flannagan Jr., Virginia; and Luther Johnson, Texas. Second row: Jed Johnson, Oklahoma; John Miller, Arkansas; James Mead, New York; Mrs. Edith Rogers, New Hampshire; Harry Haines, Pennsylvania; and Fred Bierman of Iowa. Back row: Jennings Randolph, West Virginia; Claude Parsons, Illinois; Hume Montet, Louisiana; and Carl Weideman of Michigan. (Associated Press Photo)

### SEARCH WOMEN AT KIDNAP TRIAL



When four men identified with the Touhy gang went on trial in Chicago for the kidnaping of John Factor, a close search was made of all spectators, including women. Here is a police matron (right) inspecting purses of would-be spectators. (Associated Press Photo)

### Mae West Enacts Star Witness Role



This was Mae West's best pose when she appeared as a witness in the Los Angeles trial of Edward Friedman, accused of robbing her of \$5,400 and \$12,000 worth of jewels in 1928. (Associated Press Photo)

### FIGURES IN TEXAS PRISON BREAK



A desperado identified as Clyde Barrow, southwest outlaw, escaped from the Eastham state prison at Huntsville, Tex., and effected the escape of Raymond Hamilton (lower left), his former partner in crime, and four other convicts including Joe Palmer (lower right), who shot and wounded Olan Weasman (upper left), a prison guard. Upper right is E. B. Houshago, manager of the prison farm. Hamilton had been sentenced to 500 years for murder and robbery, and Palmer was given a 25-year sentence. (Associated Press Photos)



Big Spring Daily Herald

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Confusion of Ideas in Confused Times. Among the minor oddities of these changed times there is the fact that this Democratic administration is apt to see a stirring battle for states' rights carried on by Republicans.

CONFUSION OF IDEAS IN CONFUSED TIMES

Among the minor oddities of these changed times there is the fact that this Democratic administration is apt to see a stirring battle for states' rights carried on by Republicans. The little lines have formed already. "Local autonomy and state sovereignty must be restored."

As a matter of fact, this new boomer about states' rights conceals as of the fundamental problems of the moment. The trend toward centralization of government has been speeded up enormously during the past few years—not from design, but through the logic of circumstance.

At the same time, the structure of local government has been crumbling. Cities have been unable to collect taxes, city services have been given up, policemen and teachers have gone unpaid, municipal bonds have gone into default.

SOVIET ENVOY GREETES HIS FAMILY

Alexander Troyanovsky, first Soviet ambassador to the United States, was on the job at the pier in New York to greet his wife and son when they arrived to join him in Washington.

"Dad" Hefley In Race For Justice Of Peace Pro.

J. K. Hefley, more familiarly known to Big Spring and Howard county folk as "Dad," has announced as a candidate for Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1.

A BIRD IN THE HAND—

One bird in the hand, ruins the old proverb, is worth two in the bush. One farm plan which offers actual relief is worth a half dozen which offer potential relief.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

TRYN'T BE AN INVENTOR IS ABOUT TW' SAPPHIRE GAS TANK NUM-BRAIN SON-IN-LAW HAS PULLED YET! AN' HIS GONE AN' GIVEN HIM MY DOR FOR A WORK-SHOOP!

DIANA DANE

JUST THINK, CHUD, DIANA'S DAD WILL PAY A FREE SODA EVERY DAY FOR A YEAR TO THE ONE WHO GETS OUT JOHN DOE WITH DIANA!

SCORCHY SMITH

THERE'S MOLLIE AT THE DOOR OF KENNY'S CABIN, JAKE—I'M GOING UP AND SEE HER FOR A FEW MINUTES.

HOMER HOOPER

POST! I'M NOT HERE! I DON'T WANT TO TALK TO HER—TELL HER I'M NOT HERE!

The Timid Soul

CABERN, I WISH YOU'D TAKE THE HANDKER-CHIEF AND SEE IF YOU CAN'T GET THE CIDER OUT OF MY EYE, IT'S DRIVING ME CRAZY.

Home Owners

Have you an eye for Bargains? Wallpaper, roll ..... 5c Window Shades ..... 50c Johnson Floor Wax, lb. 50c Quick Drying Enamel, qt 90c

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

GR-UMPH! SAY! WHO'D YA THINK YOU'RE GALLIMPHIN' I ASKED YOU A CAVL QUESTION AN' I WANT A CIVIL ANSWER! COME BACK HERE!

DIANA DANE

W-W-WHY I TALKED TO HIM ONLY TEN MINUTES AGO! HE WAS ALL RIGHT THEN!

SCORCHY SMITH

WE'RE TAKING THE SHORT CUT. YOU KNOW, THAT OLD TRAIL WE SAW FROM THE PLANE.

HOMER HOOPER

JUST HOLD THE PHONE A MINUTE! MR. HOOPER WILL BE RIGHT HERE!

And Now—An Assistant!

HE'S HERE TO ASSIST CEDRIC WITH SOME OF THE INVENTIONS THE DEAR BOY HOPES TO PERFECT AND IT'S MOST NECESSARY THAT HE BE ALLOWED TO WORK IN HIS OWN WAY!

The Little Prophet

YEAH, MAN! I'M GONNA START MY GAMBLER NOW AN' GET A DATE WITH HER!

DIANA DANE

SURE, GO AHEAD. I'LL WAIT HERE.

SCORCHY SMITH

OH, SCORCHY, I WON'T SEE YOU 'TIL SPRING! YOU WON'T FORGET ME, WILL YOU?

HOMER HOOPER

NOW LISTEN, MISS DEVERE, I'VE GOT NO TIME TO COME DOWN THERE AND TALK TO YOU—AND I DON'T WANT YOU TO CALL ME UP AGAIN—THIS' FINALE!

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. Capable of being melted. 2. Tosses. 3. Spontaneous public acclamation. 4. Hindu queen. 5. That which a sustainer. 6. Inquiries for fast mail. 7. Nocturnal. 8. Fishhook. 9. Formerly. 10. Organ of hearing. 11. Danger. 12. Knot. 13. Angry. 14. Article. 15. By. 16. Discharge. 17. Back of boats. 18. Alternative. 19. Process. 20. Proof of being white. 21. Cry of a cat. 22. Width of base case station. 23. Carpal. 24. Archlike commander. 25. Stomach cells.

Grid for the daily crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 25 indicating starting positions for across and down words.

DIANA DANE

TRADemark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

The Little Prophet

TRADEMARK REGISTERED U. S. PATENT OFFICE

A Parting

TRADEMARK REGISTERED U. S. PATENT OFFICE

HOMER HOOPER

TRADEMARK REGISTERED U. S. PATENT OFFICE

Helen Doesn't Want To Interfere

TRADEMARK REGISTERED U. S. PATENT OFFICE

by Fred Locher



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. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly.

RX'S CLOSING OUT ALL HARDWARE DISHES KITCHEN WARE SILVER WARE 1-2 Price

usual routine affair and is closer at hand than most people think. There's much talk among the Deputies about a "government to save the state."

Dallas Critic Praises Film "Private Ritz Here Tuesday and Wednesday Life Of Henry VIII", Showing At

"The Private Life of King Henry VIII" must be good. It is a first, sophisticated Vanity Fair, whose cinema critic develops a chronic stomach ailment everyone in the word "picture" is mentioned.

Chili Dinner Of City Federation Reported Success

Winner of the Federation Cake at the chili dinner Saturday was Theron Hicks. This cake was a handsome donation from James Currie.

Methodists To Assemble Feb. 5 At Sweetwater

SWEETWATER—Sweetwater has been selected as a meeting place for members of the Methodist faith on Feb. 5, and, according to Dr. Thomas S. Barcus, pastor of the First Methodist church, this city is one of 32 throughout the nation to be picked for such a meeting.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found 1 LOST—Black pasteboard suitcase, containing clothing and patterns, in or between Coahoma and Big Spring. Write Lonna Gray, Rt. 2, Big Spring.

Political Announcements

The BIG SPRING HERALD will make the following charges to candidates payable cash in advance. District Offices . . \$22.50 County Offices . . 12.50 Precinct Offices . . 5.00

Body In

(Continued From Page 1) well and able to make his rounds, we are, Sincerely yours, "BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc."

Body In

(Continued From Page 1) Fears Husband Murdered Fear that her husband was murdered for the several dollars he might have made on his work tour until the time he left Big Spring was expressed Saturday night by Mrs. Sanborn.

Merrick & Lamb No. 9 Chalk Is Completed Well

Merrick & Lamb No. 9 Chalk in Howard county has been completed at 1,833 feet in red sandy shale, pumping 150 barrels of oil in 24 hours on a proration test.

Baylor Bears Play Rice Owls Tonight

WACO—Determined to take advantage of a long home stand and raise their standing in the percentage column, the Baylor Golden Bear basketball team will meet the Rice Owl quintet in the Baylor gym Monday night.

Midland Relief Worker Accused Of Wife Stabbing

MIDLAND—J. C. Stevens, relief worker, is held in jail in default of \$2,000 bond, following examining trial Friday afternoon before Peace Justice B. C. Girdley on charges of assault with attempt to murder.

FOR SALE

20 Musical Instruments 20 STANDARD make slightly used piano for balance due company. W. R. Big Spring, Texas.

FOR RENT

52 Apartments 52 ALTA VISTA apartments—corner East 8th and Nolan. Phone 1055.

AUTOMOTIVE

53 Used Cars For Sale 53 Bargains in Used Cars 1932 Chevrolet Deluxe sedan 1932 Chevrolet coach

For Congress (19th District):

ARTHUR P. DUGGAN For District Attorney: CECIL C. COLLINGS R. W. (Bob) HAMILTON

For District Clerk:

HUGH DUBBERLY For County Judge: H. R. DEBENPORT For County Attorney: JAMES LITTLE

For Sheriff:

S. M. McKINNON JESS SLAUGHTER DENVER DUNN JOHN R. WILLIAMS

For Tax Assessor & Collector:

MABEL ROBINSON JOHN F. WOLCOTT W. R. PURSER For County Treasurer: C. W. ROBINSON A. C. (Gus) BASS LESLIE WALKER ANDERSON BAILEY A. S. LUCAS J. W. BRIGANCE H. S. MESKIMEN

For County Clerk:

J. I. PRICHARD For County Superintendent: ARAH PHILLIPS ANNE MARTIN EDWARD SIMPSON

For Constable Precinct No. 1:

J. W. (Joe) ROBERTS Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1: H. C. HOOSER J. H. HEFLEY

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:

REECE N. ADAMS ALBERT A. LANDERS FRANK HODNETT For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: W. G. (Buster) COLE A. W. THOMPSON PETE JOHNSON W. A. PRESCOTT

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 3:

GEORGE WHITE For Commissioner Precinct No. 4: W. M. FLETCHER S. L. (Roy) LOCKHART O. J. BROWN

Questions

Several of the larger banks are asking their officers and senior employees all manner of embarrassing questions.

Wore a Gray Suit

When he left San Angelo Mr. Sanborn wore a gray suit. Tattered, ill-fitting overalls which might have been used to confuse identification, and silk underwear were found on and by the dead man.

Program Tonight

Mrs. Frances Youngblood will give a reading. Justine Doe and Marie Dunham will give a dance. Mmes. Bruce Frazer, R. E. Blount, Willard Reed and Miss Ruby Bell will sing a quartet of negro spirituals.

Cotton

The recent flurry in cotton is largely traceable to brokers' excitement about the Bankhead Bill. The bill will provide that all cotton gins must be licensed by the government and will only be allowed to handle two-thirds of their average annual output for the last five years.

Desist

The White House is in a quandary over the current practice of having a man impersonate the President over the radio who does it so well that many people think Mr. Roosevelt himself is talking.

Your Commercial PRINTING

Will Do A Good Selling Job If 25 Cents From Hoover's Printing Service Station Big.

France

Parisians with good connections at the Palais Bourbon report the next cabinet crisis will not be the

Strickland Is Laid To Rest

Funeral services for John Strickland, who died Friday night after he had been shot twice below the heart, were to be held Monday afternoon at the graveside in the Coahoma cemetery.

Services Held At Graveside In Coahoma For Gun Victim

Funeral services for John Strickland, who died Friday night after he had been shot twice below the heart, were to be held Monday afternoon at the graveside in the Coahoma cemetery.

New Residents Of City Lose Infant Sunday

Death came Sunday to Olive Pauline Rusk, one year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Rusk, who recently moved here from Crane.

Infant Dies

Delbert, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Shoat of Roswell, New Mexico, died here Sunday.

DOCTOR'S ANSWERS To Questions

Q. I am in a condition to do a trade. I have a good deal of money and I want to do it. I do to help this condition. A.—This is not an unusual condition. You can help yourself by taking a course in business.

Personally Speaking

Mrs. Tom Bergin is visiting her mother in Clovis, New Mexico, for several days. Rev. W. G. Buchsacher went to Laramie, Wyoming, where he preached at the Lutheran church in that place.

Farmers Can Now Take Advantage Of New Crop Loans

Monday afternoon farmers of Howard county were in a position to take advantage of the new farm loan association set up for this district.

Strickland Is Laid To Rest

Funeral services for John Strickland, who died Friday night after he had been shot twice below the heart, were to be held Monday afternoon at the graveside in the Coahoma cemetery.

Jack Chevigny Is Popular As Coach Of Texas Steers

AUSTIN (UP)—Jack Chevigny, newly elected University of Texas football coach, is riding high on a wave of popularity but there are those who fear the crest of the wave may break.

Public Records

Marriage License J. E. Reagan and Mrs. Ruth Haysley.

Positive Relief For Itchy Rash

Cooling and soothing Blue Star Ointment melts on the skin, sending tested medicine deep into pores where it quickly kills itchy rash, tested, eczema, ringworm and foot-itch lesions. Itching ends, skin heals. Safe, sure, quick. (Only)

PREVENT DELAYS AND WORRY

Let us check your ignition and battery, and service your car with NEW COSDEN SUPER GAS and the LUBRICATION that stands between you and expensive repair bills.

Midland Farmer Dies Of Burns

MIDLAND—J. M. Terry, 47, farmer, died in a hospital here Thursday night of pneumonia, aftermath of a fire in his home, eight miles southeast of town Wednesday morning.

Read The Herald Want Ads

miracles during the 1934 football season. To all of which Chevigny himself has said nothing.

Read The Herald Want Ads

miracles during the 1934 football season. To all of which Chevigny himself has said nothing.

PREVENT DELAYS AND WORRY

Let us check your ignition and battery, and service your car with NEW COSDEN SUPER GAS and the LUBRICATION that stands between you and expensive repair bills.

LOGAN HATCHERY Phone 310-317 East Third Baby Chicks on hand at this time. Logan Daily Feed . . . \$1.25 Logan 'Big F' Laying Mash \$1.75

I. B. Couble Fancy Pure-bred Hereford Baby Beef Now At FIGGLY WIGGLY Costs no more than ordinary meat.

Your Commercial PRINTING Will Do A Good Selling Job If 25 Cents From Hoover's Printing Service Station Big.

France Parisians with good connections at the Palais Bourbon report the next cabinet crisis will not be the

Flew's Service Stations Red & Scoury - Phone 61 4th & Johnson - Phone 1914



# RITZ

TONITE  
Will Rogers in  
**'MR. SKITCH'**

Starting Tomorrow

EVERY WOMAN GOT IT  
IN THE NECK - Eventually

LONDON FILMS present  
**Charles LAUGHTON**

**"The Private Life of HENRY VIII"**

Directed by Alexander Korda



**TUESDAY'S USED CAR BARGAIN**  
1929  
**Chevrolet Coach**  
**\$125**  
Big Spring Motor Company  
Ph. 638 Main at 4th

### Announcements

Due to the concert of Christian Thaulow's to be given at the Settles ballroom Friday afternoon Mrs. Albert M. Fisher has changed the meeting date of the Friday Contract Club to Thursday this week, in order that club members may attend the recital.

A called meeting of all beauty shop owners and operators is called Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Douglas Hotel, room No. 223, announces Miss Elizabeth Owen. This is an urgent meeting says Miss Owen because of certain business matters before the industry. Representatives are expected from 11

**STOP ITCHING**  
It's amazing how this tormenting trouble—wherever it occurs—yields to soothing  
**Resinol**

**Announcing:**  
**THE APPOINTMENT OF**  
**Marvin Hull Motor Co.**  
409 E. Third St.  
as The Big Spring Agency for  
**PLYMOUTH**  
and  
**CHRYSLER**  
See the New 1934 Plymouth On Display Monday  
In Our Showroom  
Immediate Delivery On Most Models

We Will Continue To Operate Our Used Car Exchange  
In Its Present Location In The 200 Block On  
Runnels Street

Phone 55 409 E. Third

**QUEEN**  
Today - Tomorrow  
CHARLES FARRELL  
with  
D. DAVIS  
**The Big Shakedown**

**The Daily Sport Mill**  
By Tom Beasley

A city league basketball game, announced for tonight in the high school gymnasium, has been shifted to Tuesday night. The date was changed because of postponement of the Cosden-Chicago clash to Tuesday. The Texas & Pacific quintet will meet the Whittingtons immediately after the Cosden game.

"We don't need any more rules to help the offense. Coaches should make better use of the attacking weapons they have," declares Fielding H. (Hurry Up) Yost.

Yost is athletic director at the University of Michigan and member of the National Football Rules Committee, which holds its annual meeting early in February.

The Michigan mentor declares that under the present rules of collegiate football the offense, which many persons believe is handicapped, soon will have the defense begging for mercy. This, he says, will result from a more open attack, but largely from development of the lateral pass, which is just in its infancy.

A group of basketballers who are barnstorming the country under the moniker of the Chicago Collegians—although one of their member is reported to have grey hair—will blow into town tomorrow for a double-tough tussle with a group of local cagers. The rambling players are said to handle the leather in a showy fashion.

Within the next few days Bristol plans on launching his spring football training program. The jovial mentor figures the '34 title should be Big Spring's and you can bank on the fact that he won't overlook any opportunities.

Harry Taylor is another District three mentor due to launch spring grid training early. The Concho coach has the greenest material to work with San Angelo has had for six or seven years.

Do not cut or break sponge or angel cake until they are thoroughly cool.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hammack and Mr. and Mrs. Gabra Hammack spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newton of Lamesa.

## LIFE OF JEAN HARLOW

**PART V**  
Jean Harlow had been working in "Red Dust" at the time of the Bern tragedy. She went on bravely with the filming of this production, remaining in seclusion when not on the set. Then Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer cast her for the role of Kitty Packard in "Dinner at Eight" with eleven other stars. Then she was again co-starred with Clark Gable in "Hold Your Man."

Now, for the first time since the tragedy, Miss Harlow was seen occasionally in restaurants and public places in the company of Hal Rosson, the cameraman who had photographed "Red-Headed Woman" and "Red Dust." She had first met him on the set where the former picture was being filmed, although Marino Bello, her step-father and he were old friends. She found Rosson an intelligent, likeable companion when her father arranged a threesome at golf which included him.

After that, Rosson became a frequent visitor at their home, dropping in for a swim or a round of golf. He insisted that she ought to see more people. It was when they started work on "Bombshell," with Rosson at the camera, that, according to Miss Harlow, there was a sudden, subtle change in their attitude toward each other. She found a trace of a new formality in his usually free-and-easy manner. To her own surprise she was beginning to feel self-conscious with him.

One Saturday night, the actress relates, she went to dinner with Rosson and, sitting there looking at each other across the table, they both knew something more than mere friendship had developed between them. Still, neither said anything about it until they went to location in Arizona, a two day trip to make desert scenes for "Bombshell." Miss Harlow's mother accompanied them.

That night, at dinner in a Tucson hotel, Rosson and Miss Harlow spoke about marriage for the first time. It seemed the perfectly natural thing to talk about, and her mother approved heartily. But, when they discussed being married the next day there in Arizona, where a three-day wait between the filing of the intention and the wedding day is not necessary, as it is in Hollywood her mother suggested they wait until the picture would be finished.

The company returned to Culver City on a Thursday for more work in the studio. Saturday night, her mother and step-father, Rosson and Miss Harlow held a family meeting. There was a little work to be completed on the picture the next afternoon, so they planned to leave Sunday night for Yuma, Ariz., where they could be married quietly, without any fuss or excitement.

Rosson chartered a plane and at 11 o'clock that night they left for the airport. From the Yuma airport they telephoned to Justice Freeman and he was waiting for them when they reached his home. The pilot of the airplane and the driver of the car which took them from the airport to the judge's house were witnesses to the marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Rosson then had their wedding breakfast in a little all night restaurant and flew home through the dawn. They haven't made any definite plans for the future. Knowing the motion picture business as they do, they realize it would be useless to make plans. Some day, Miss Harlow says, she wants to travel with her husband, seeing places throughout the world.

Miss Harlow's soaring meteor of screen popularity reached a new high mark in "Dinner at Eight." Never for a moment was she lost in the stellar labyrinth of Barrymores, Beerys, Dresslers and Tracys. The morning after the Ferber-Kaufman stage success had its picture premiere at the Astor Theater, in New York, all the confidence M-G-M had shown in Miss Harlow was more than justified. The hard-boiled Gotham critics, men and women who avoid superlatives as they would the plague, called her "magnificent" in her role. They said she "scores" the individual success of the picture. They praised her extravagantly.

Now in "Bombshell" co-starred with Lee Tracy, another member of the "Dinner at Eight" cast, with herself as a movie star and Tracy as a publicity director, she is said to give an even greater performance.

Soon Miss Harlow will begin work in "Living in a Big Way" and co-starred with her will be Marie Dressler. The fourth coming film will be based on Louis Bromfield's Cosmopolitan Magazine novelette of the same name.

Miss Harlow has taken her place alongside Miss Dressler, Greta Garbo, Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford and Marion Davies as a star of the first magnitude at the box-office. The promise shown in

**CLEANING AND PRESSING**  
Prompt and Courteous Service  
**HARRY LEES**  
Master Dyer and Cleaner  
Phone 430

**JAMES T. BROOKS**  
Attorney-at-Law  
Offices in Lester Fisher Building

TRY OUR  
**C-H-I-L-I**  
"The Best in Town"  
LIBERTY CAFE  
1st St. Headquarters For Blatz and Old Heidelberg Beer

## Acid Treatment In 2 Glasscock Wells Beneficial

Two wells in Glasscock county, one of them off production for three years, were benefited last week by acid treatment.

The outstanding success was at Tribal Oil Co.'s No. 1-C Edwards, in section 16, block 33, township 2 south T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. It topped pay at 2,160 feet and at 2,202 feet swabbed 15 barrels of oil hourly. It was treated with 1,000 gallons of acid heated to 150 degrees, with a 250-barrel oil load, under 1,800 pounds pressure. On a production gauge the well pumped 54 barrels the first hour after the oil load was off and 45 barrels the second hour. The second hour's gauge is used in computing the potential. No. 1-C Edwards is 104 feet east of Tribal No. 3-B Edwards, a producer.

World Oil Co.'s No. 2-C McDowell, oil producer in section 21, block 34, township 2 south T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, shut down for three years, pumped 12 1-2 barrels of oil plus 30 per cent water on each of two three-hour gauges after being treated with 1,000 gallons of cold acid with 96-barrel oil load. The well was estimated good for 100 barrels daily. It was making only four barrels of oil and twice as much water when shut down late in 1930. No. 2-C McDowell is in north central Glasscock county two to three miles southwest of the tip of the Howard-Glasscock producing district.

**Others To Run Acid**  
Continental No. 1 Galbreath, in section 24, block 33, township 2 south T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, filled 1,500 feet with salt water in six hours from 2,525 to 2,530 feet, the

total depth, and plugged back to 2,511. It may plug back to 2,500. The well tested 1 1-2 barrels of oil hourly on a four-hour test, paying from 2,300-05, from 2,405-10 and from 2,485-90 with a slight increase from 2,520-25 feet. Acid is to be run.

Following a pumping test, Amerada No. 6 Coffee also likely was to run acid. It filled 1,100 feet with oil from 2,114, from 2,123-25 feet, 2,152 and 2,182 feet in drilling to 2,19 in lime. Location is in section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, a south offset to Simms No. 3-A Coffee, a producer. Simms No. 4-A Coffee had drilled to 1,860 feet in lime and anhydrite. Empire No. 2 Hall, in section 21, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, was cleaning out after lowering 10-inch casing to 915 feet in grey shale, the total depth. H. T. Helms No. 1 G. R. Hilger, in section 14, block 34, township 2 south T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, was fishing for tools at 2,037 feet in sand after being shut down since last June.

Humble No. 4 Arrington, in section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, rigged up a Star machine while waiting for cemented 6-inch casing to set at 2,082 feet in lime. Humble No. 2 Nat Washer in section 20, block 33, township 2 south T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, had drilled to 1,510 feet in lime.

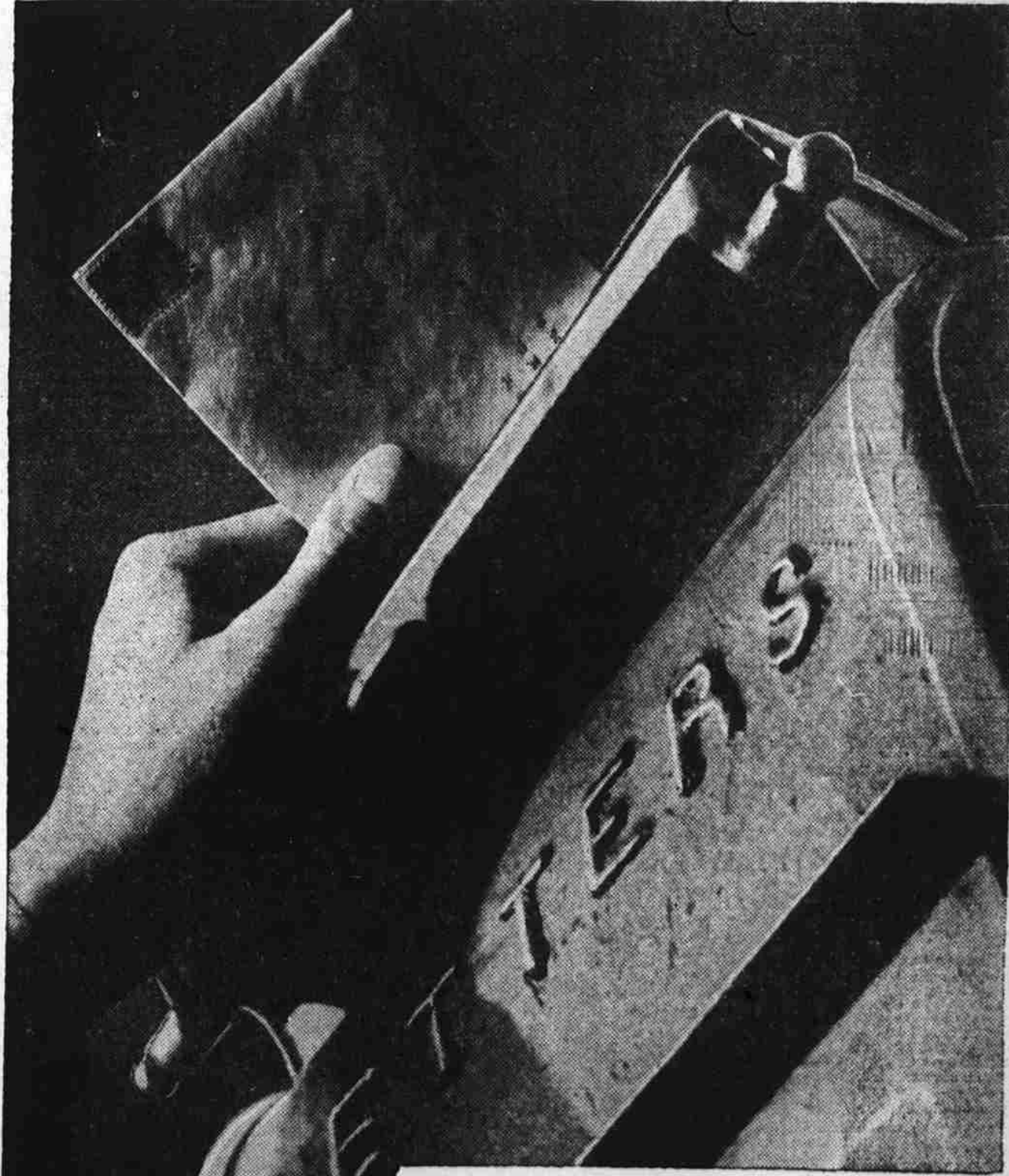
Fred Hyer and Herman T. Zusak No. 1 F. G. Ozabeer, wildcat in section 8, block 24, township 2 south T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, had drilled to 880 feet in redrock. The test shut down in December and upon reaming underreamed 10-inch casing from 530 to 820 feet.

Do you want to know what to do with the odd pieces of soap? Dissolve them in enough water to cover. Add a teaspoonful of borax for every pint of the mixture and you will have a good soap jelly.

**TUESDAY**  
IN OUR JANUARY  
DRUG SALE  
Cigarettes  
Camels - Luckies  
Chesterfields  
**15¢** Per Pkg.  
**Collins Bros**  
End & Runnels

**Centenarian Sleeps Late**  
NORWAY, Me. (UP)—Mrs. Francis Noyes observed her 105th birthday anniversary recently. Mrs. Noyes is keenly interested in everything modern and keeps in touch with events far and near. Her only real concession to the fact that she is "growing old" is that she remains in bed every day until noon.

**Is This Too Good for Your Cough?**  
Creomulsion may be a better help than you need. It combines seven major helps in one—the best helps known to science. It is made for quick relief, for safety. Mild coughs often yield to lesser helps. No one can tell. No one knows which factor will do most for any certain cough. So careful people, more and more, are using Creomulsion for any cough that starts. The cost is a little more than a single help. But your druggist guarantees it, so it costs nothing if it fails to bring you quick relief. Coughs are danger signals. For safety's sake, deal with them in the best way known. (adv.)



## "In Reply to Your Classified Ad"

Four lines or three lines or two in the Herald—and a little cafe changes hands, an aging couple gets auto transportation south, two heart-broken sweethearts are friends again. A telephone story, focused into a few clear, economical words by a helpful ad-taker—and the second floor back finds a roomer, Lizzie finds a new garage, Johnny finds his terrier. Strange wants, everyday wants, wants urgent and trivial find a voice and an answer in the Herald Classifieds—and bring to every Herald reader a page filled with drama often, with thrills occasionally, with OPPORTUNITY always.

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