

**Take A Leaf From History's Book;
Match Your Make-up To The Mode!
Eyes And Lips Must Be Dramatized!
Be Smart By Being Classic**



The evening mode is classic—your face must be classic too! Today that sculptured contour may be gained through faithful use of a muscle tightener. For alabaster skin wear mauve or green powder. It makes your skin translucently lovely. Use a cool snow lotion for that marble-perfection-of-arms-and-shoulder. Then, if wreath on your hair look to their laurels!

Be your most romantic self! Take fashion at her word, and make it's new Fall season of 1935 an adventure through the ages. Never before have women had a more generous opportunity to select styles that reflect the classic love-liness that was Greece; the riotous colors of the Renaissance; the halos of the angels themselves, and combine them into a modern costume.

This is no year for the timid soul. If you are one who has always clung to some particular style of color—surprise yourself. Take a fling at the draperies and veils, the snoods, the glittering jewels and colors of the present fashion picture. You can be as youthful as Juliet—as memorable to the eye as a Titian portrait!

But you must match your make-up to the mode, warns Helena Rubinstein, who watched these new-old fashions being born in Paris. From there she cables the information necessary to transform the modern miss into a medieval queen—with an angelic expression and the classic perfection of a Grecian statue!

It is a year when the eyes and lips need special attention, according to this famous beauty authority. No matter what period of country sponsors the new frock and hat, eyes must be shadowy and alluring, lips lustrous and dramatic—both with an angelic expression and the classic perfection of a Grecian statue!

From the land of the troubadours—medieval Italy and France—come such charming fashion notes as the Medici collar, dripping veils, big gorgeous sleeves, colored stockings and high shoes. Yards and yards of supple materials, collars that frame the face and throat—all make it necessary to have a complexion that is worthy of this attention. Your make-up foundation must be a masterpiece of smoothness and radiance. Yet it must not be obvious. A cream of lilies foundation that spreads smoothly, covering slight imperfections and giving the skin a lovely even tone, is ideal. Use it generously on your throat as well as on your face!

You know what that does to your skin and eyes? It throws them into relief! Your complexion must be fine, clear and firm-textured; your eyes as brilliant as the fabrics themselves.

Jewels, too, add to the sparkle of the evening picture. Dog collars that belong only on young, sculptured throats; long earrings, jeweled snoods for the hair that Juliet herself might have worn. Huge clips, rings, bracelets, handbags of gold mesh—all these must not outshine your eyes. Put a shine on your eyelids by filming them lightly with an herbal eye tissue oil after your eyeshadow is on. Give your lips luster with the new biological lipstick that reproduces exactly the dewy gleam of youth.

Above all, be as romantic as you choose—as glamorous as you dare—but don't forget that women you call attention to your skin, your features and your individual beauty, you must give others a perfect picture of yourself. Study your historical periods before you write your fashion sentence. And then be sure you end it with an exclamation point!

You've got to look as if you came all in one piece!

For color, fashion has dipped her brushes in the palettes of the Old Masters, who have left us a vivid record of medieval costume. The deep, rich reds of Titian, and the dark, smoky colors of da Vinci, and the rich hues of Raphael's canvases are in the fashion spectrum this season. You'll wear green in every tone and hue; you'll wear purple in the clear color, and in purple-blue; purple-gray; purple-red. You'll wear russet and copper tones and brown combined with black. You'll wear black alone with a splash of brilliant color accents—raspberry-red gloves and handbags!

With olive, sage or chive green, with the russet and copper tones, choose rouge and lipstick with a yellow base. Blue-red rouge and lipstick should be pushed far away. The warm terra cotta make-up for cheeks and lips is ideal for daytime. For evening, a more brilliant red, such as red poppy is effective, and has the same yellow base. Powder in the terra cotta or in the equally warm ochre or mauve shade should be chosen according to skin tone. Green eyeshadow flecked with gold, and brown mascara highlight the eyes. With bright, clear colors, such as purple, grass green, or with the new grape-blue, the face should be dramatically pale, yet radiant. This effect is obtained by applying a blue-red rouge, such as red raspberry, very sparingly to the cheeks, and the same shade of lipstick most generously to the lips. An opaque, peachblow powder in the daytime or green powder at night with mistletoe look-pearls and translucent. Your eyes? Try the latest make-up hint from Paris—contrasting eyeshadow and mascara: green mascara with blue eyeshadow; blue-green mascara with gold eyeshadow.

For black or black and brown, your make-up must be subtle. Garish makeup gives a harsh look that is especially noticeable with these colors. A warm radiance to the skin; a red geranium lipstick, or the more brilliant red poppy, and very little rouge in the same shade; a blue eyeshadow for daytime and blue-violet for evening; these are your make-up tones. Apply them with discretion and blend them so carefully that the effect is sophisticated and smart as your costume.

With any of these costumes, your hat may be a halo, a bright velvet cap, a flat tricorne or the forward-pulled beret they called "baretta" in the sixteenth century. You may veil your eyes but they must not be dimmed. Indeed, whatever type of hat you wear will call for eyeshadow to model the eyes—make them appear larger and more brilliant. Mascara is a necessity too for it dramatizes the eyes perfectly, and with one of the colored mascaras—blue-green or blue-violet, you can emphasize the color of your eyes perfectly.

For formal afternoon and evening occasions, we are gradually swinging toward the Greek, says Helena Rubinstein. In the afternoon, we are choosing the drapery, the coiffure, the flowing lines of the skirts from the warm Tanagra fig lines. These terra cotta statuettes bring us vivid, intimate glimpses of the earlier centuries. Your face should have the same animation—lips and eyes perfectly modeled; eyebrows groomed with a little brush, hair piled high above a smooth forehead; hands well groomed and touched with color.

In the evening, the line is more classic, more closely modeled to the figure. Arms and shoulders must be of the same marble smoothness as the face and throat. A cool snow lotion is the desirable make-up foundation; mauve or green powder will intensify the clarity of the skin under artificial lights; an evening shade of rouge and lipstick will bring more allure than a statue ever had! A wreath, or jeweled grape clusters for the ears, intensify the classic note. Gold or silver eyeshadow is in keeping with this make-up, and a blue-violet mascara will give your eyes new beauty.

Materials for evening are lustrous—glistening satin—gold and silver—lustrous shot with metal threads. Silks, velvets are glittering with gold.

Rodeo Motif Featured At Club Party

Mrs. W. R. Ivey Hostess To Members, Guests Of Bluebonnet

Mrs. W. R. Ivey entertained members of the Bluebonnet Bridge Club with a rodeo party Wednesday afternoon. Roping and lariats and other rodeo details were featured in the party's accessories.

Prizes also carried out the same motif. Mrs. Baker was presented with a Mexican statuette of a horse for club high prize and Mrs. Malone, high guest scorer, with a statuette of a horse whose rider was roping a cow. Both were imported from Mexico.

Whirlwind ornaments were presented Mrs. Le Bleu for bingo for club members and Mrs. Baker for bingo for making a slam. Miss Sheffield received cards for the bingo prize awarded guests.

Mrs. A. J. Butler, Mrs. P. W. Malone and Miss Grace Sheffield were playing guests of the club. Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. R. A. Eubank and Miss Amy Stevens came in at the tea hour.

Members playing were: Mmes. J. B. Hodges, L. M. Bankson, J. H.

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Mrs. Roberts Elected Head Of Philatheas

Mrs. Tracy Roberts was elected president of the Philatheas Bridge School class at the business meeting held Wednesday at the church.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. L. W. Graves, vice-president; Mrs. G. L. James, secretary; Mrs. Ruth Towler, treasurer; Mrs. J. T. Ogden, group manager. Re-elected were: Mrs. C. A. Bickley, teacher, and Mrs. Hayes Stripling, assistant teacher.

The class voted to have a covered dish supper honoring the husbands on the evening of September 20th at the church, also to give a "Yellow" festival in October. Plans were made for taking care of a child at the Methodist home.

Due to rainy weather attendance was small.

Miss Marie Dates Married At Stanton

Miss Marie Cates and "Duke" Holland of the Moore community were married Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist parsonage in Stanton, attending a march on their friends by the unexpected ceremony.

The bride was dressed in a dress of rose tulle and wore with her a corsage to match. She is the daughter of Mrs. Della Cates, who has charge of the collection at the Methodist parsonage, and has made her home here for many years.

The groom was born and reared in the Moore community. He is employed by O. H. Hallister.

After the ceremony the young couple left for A. C. and Allison where they visited relatives before returning to Big Spring to reside.

Large Group Present For Bible Study

A large class was present Thursday evening at the First Methodist church for the Bible study taught every Thursday by Mrs. C. A. Bickley.

Attending were: Mmes. F. G. Powell, C. A. Schell, H. L. Mason, J. M. Crater, E. J. Rice, B. J. Barton, C. F. Longridge, Carl Williams, C. E. Ma... J. B. Slen... H. L. V. Hinson, J. B. Pickle, Miller Hines, Ida Rowland, Tracy Roberts, E. W. Lowmire, L. W. Beavers, H. W. Howie, G. S. True, N. W. McCleskey, W. L. Meier, L. W. Croft, C. A. Bickley, C. M. Weaver, Louis Murdock.

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Chapter Two ARDMORE

Ardmore is not far from Elston, Alabama. It is near Birmingham about two hours' drive. Emily looked from her own front door. Although she had seen the college before, she was conscious of a vague disappointment as she entered her and her mother towards the building.

of training young girls for life. Over a cup of tea in the Dean's immaculate parlor they discussed and settled Emily's future. "I can't tell you," Frances assured her warmly, "what a comfort it is to know that Emily is in your care."

'ABDUCTOR' MARRIED TO 'VICTIM'



Dorothy Bradley Roman, 14, shown with her year-old son (left) at the home of her parents in Krupert, W. Va., as she awaited court action against her husband, William M. Roman (right), charged with kidnaping her eight years ago. Two years ago they were married at Oklahoma City. When he brought his wife home, Roman was arrested on an old warrant charging he kidnaped her in October, 1927. (Associated Press Photos)

Church Gets Blanket Request

MARENGO, Iowa (UP)—Every Protestant church and Sunday school in Iowa County is a beneficiary under the will of Isaac Sept, 78, bachelor farmer and land owner. Executors of the estate gave \$100 checks to each Sunday School organization in the county.

New Year's Baby Lucky

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UP)—Little Russell Allen, first baby born here in 1938, bears a shrunken life. The child pulled a hot electric iron off a stove onto his head, and remained unhurt except for slight burns although the iron was broken when it struck the floor.

Injured Skipper Stands By

SEWARD, Alaska (UP)—A broken wrist and other injuries failed to deter Capt. A. A. Anderson from sailing his ship, the S.S. Tanana. The veteran sea captain slipped from the bridge of his ship as it was docked here on regular voyage.

Wild Duck Nests In Tree

PENDLETON, Ore. (UP)—A Mallard duck nested and laid eight eggs in an abandoned maple nest high up in a cottonwood tree.

Bear Feasts On Bread, Milk

BOSTON (UP)—The daily breakfast of Pasha, polar bear at the Franklin Park zoo, consists of 18 loaves of bread washed down with two quarts of milk.

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The Boy Who Made Good

A multi-panel cartoon strip titled 'The Boy Who Made Good' by Wellington. The panels show a boy and a man in a suit talking. The boy says 'I HEAR YA HAD SOME FUN AT THE BEACH SUNDAY'. The man replies 'YEAH, I SWAM WAY OUT AN' THEN HOLLERED FOR HELP. IT WAS A RIOT'. The boy continues 'LAST SATURDAY I WAS OUT WITH JOE AN' HIS WIFE. I OPENED TH' CAR DOOR AN' THEN SLAMMED IT SHUT AN' SHRIEKED WHEN IT SLAMMED. BOY, WAS THAT A LAUGH. JOE'S WIFE FAINTED'. The man says 'I SURE BURNED 'EM UP ON TH' SUNDAY SCHOOL QUITTING. I THREW A BIG ROCK IN TH' WATER AN' YELLED MAN OVERBOARD. THEY SEARCHED FOR TWO HOURS AN' TH' PICNIC WAS A FLOP'. The boy says 'I GAVE AL'S FOLKS A SCARE TH' OTHER NIGHT. I SNEAKED DOWN INTO TH' CELLAR AN' TURNED OFF ALL TH' LIGHTS. THEN YELLED HELP. MURDER! AL'S MOTHER IS STILL IN TH' SANITARIUM!'. The man says 'I PUT OVER A WOVW YESTERDAY. I PASTED A POISON LABEL ON A BOTTLE OF WATER, THEN FELL DOWN ON TH' OFFICE FLOOR AN' GROANED. THAT NEW STENOGRAPHER KINDA LIKES ME AN' THEY SAY SHE HAD HYSTERICS'. The boy says 'GEE! HOW D'YA THINK UP ALL THEM SWELL GAGS?'. The man says 'IT'S JUSSA GIFT I GUESS'. The boy says 'IT'S A CINCH MY CHOICE O' WEAPONS WON'T BE SWORDS!'. The cartoon is signed 'H. Wellington'.

held out both hands. "How doth the little busy bee!" she chuckled. Emily succumbed at once. Her smile was a reflection of Judith's. "How do you do?" Judith flung herself full length on the unmade bed. "Oh, beautifully. I always do. It's a family failing." Later, Emily came to know that, too. Judith's family were all fashioned from the same bright metal. "Is there anything I can do to help you unpack?" she asked a little shyly. Judith ran a hand through her short, cloudy hair and stretched. "Thanks, no; there's nothing to unpack. I intended to get here in time to rescue my trunk from the mailstrom below, but David made me late, as usual. I'll have to sleep on the mattress, but I've fared worse before this." (Copyright, 1935, by Marian Sims) Emily familiarizes herself with an entirely new type of person, tomorrow.

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Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Instruction Merry Kidz School 605 Main St. Phone 390 Nursery group by hour week or month. Pre-school \$1 week. Grade Department \$1.25 week.

Business services ANNOUNCING the new location of the Singer Shop. A complete line of sewing machines and supplies and service; needles (all makes), oil, belts and parts. Rents and repairs.

PROTECT yourself and your children from contagious scalp diseases. Patronize Settles Hotel Barber Shop

EMPLOYMENT

11 Help Wanted Male 11 WANTED—Young man with high school education. Answer, telling experience and give three references; give parents' occupation, etc. \$12.50 per week to start. Box AZK, Herald.

13 Employ' Wtd—Male 13 YOUNG married man; excellent bookkeeper and stenographer and timekeeper. A-1 references. Big Spring Employment Bureau. Phone 810.

YOUNG man wants grocery clerk work, but will consider anything. Has fair education and 6 months experience as grocery clerk. Earl Telford, 609 Main St.

FINANCIAL

15 Bus. Opportunities 15 WELL-equipped cafe; complete set of fixtures; lower dispenser; doing good business. Apply 211 East 2nd St. Read Hotel Bldg. Oscar Martin.

FOR SALE

18 Household Goods 18 ONE 5-burner gas range; one small and one large baby bed. Phone 767 or call at 609 Gollad St.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32 ONE and two-room furnished apartments. Apply 210 North Greer St.

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

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping in private home; bills paid. 411 Aylford St.

34 Bedrooms 34 SOUTHEAST bedroom, bath and garage. 800 Lancaster St. Phone 302.

35 Rooms & Board 35 BEDROOM, for men only. 405 West 4th St. Phone 827.

ROOM & BOARD. Mrs. Howard Peters, 800 Main. Phone 685.

REAL ESTATE

48 Farms & Ranches 48 FOR SALE—Four sections of fine grass land in New Mexico; a bargain at \$2 per acre. F. H. Lindor, 32 Shroyer Motor Co., Big Spring.

FOR SALE—200 acres land 2 miles west Big Spring; also 170 lots in Airport. Addition. Would sell any part of either. Bargain for cash. C. D. Wright, Route 2, Big Spring.

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53 Used Cars To Sell 53 FOR TRADE—Equity in 1933 Standard Coupe for good Model A or Chevrolet. Apply OK Barber Shop, 705 East 3rd St.

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VACATION MONEY Do you need additional funds for vacation, clothing, etc. or to pay bills or your payments may be too large. If so make a loan on your car.

Collins-Garrett FINANCE CO. 312 E. 2nd. Phone 323.

THEY'RE LOVERS IN GAY PAREE!



One woman he loves devotedly, the other madly—until he discovers that they are both the same woman! Here are Clive Brook and Tutta Rolf, Fox Film's glamorous new screen sensation, in a scene from the

Hollywood's unflagging search for new faces, new personalities, has at last resulted in a real find! It has brought the tantalizing charm, the lovely singing voice and great dramatic talent of Tutta Rolf, Fox Film's European sensation, to the screen in "Dressed to Thrill," now at the Ritz Theatre.

American Airlines' Survey Shows Air Nausea Is Virtually Eliminated

CHICAGO—Good news for air passengers who fear nausea is contained in results of a survey conducted by American Airlines and made public today by C. R. Smith, president of the company.

FROGGIES PLAY 7 GAMES AWAY

FORT WORTH (Sp)—The Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University will travel some 7,500 miles this season, in playing out a 12-game schedule which includes seven contests away from home.

Stanton Coach Resigns Place

At a recent meeting of the board the resignation of Ree Bostick, as Stanton high school coach, was accepted. Mr. Bostick accepted a position as physical education director in the Stephenville Public Schools.

Dr. Angell Urges Christian People To Go '2nd Mile'

In an eloquent appeal, Dr. Roy C. Angell Wednesday night urged Christian people to go the "second mile." It is the second mile, the "love mile," that sets the Christian apart from others, he said.

Wilson & Co. Strike Enters Fourth Month

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Wednesday marked the end of the first three months of the strike of 357 packing workers at the Wilson & company plant here.

Brownwood Minister To Fill Christian Church Pulpit Here

Dr. G. C. Schurman, Brownwood, will fill the pulpit of the First Christian church Sunday in both the morning and evening services. For the past five and a half years, Dr. Schurman has been pastor of the Brownwood church.

Mrs. H. W. Leeper Justamere Hostess

Mrs. H. W. Leeper entertained members of the Justamere bridge club Wednesday afternoon with a session of the club at which every member was present. Mrs. Mae Battle was the only guest.

Barbecue Held At Ed Douthit Ranch

On Labor Day Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carper, Jr. invited their friends and relatives out to Ed Douthit's ranch for a barbecue.

Milk and Mash Fed FAT FRYERS

20c Pound FRESH INFERTILE EGGS WHITE HOUSE-DABBY Phone 511712

Fuller Skirts In Winter Coats To Be Displayed At Big Spring Fall Fashion Revue Sept. 13

Flared skirts on coats have come back to life again, and make every other fashion seem old by comparison. The new fullness gives ease to the wearer, and a new beauty to the beholder. It has been interpreted in several ways.

When coats are of straight silhouette, designers have clearly, in many instances, used diagonally patterned wools in order to simulate the new silhouette. Sleeve Width—Sleeves are free and easy above the elbow. Many are set in quite, quite low in dolman fashion.

Geo. W. Hooks, 88, Buried In Colorado

COLORADO—Funeral services were held in Colorado Wednesday for George W. Hooks, 88, resident of Mitchell county for more than 30 years. Mr. Hooks died at his home in East Colorado Tuesday.

Large Ranch Interests Sold In Martin Co.

STANTON—Division of one of the largest ranch estates in Texas, that of the Nail properties, is recorded in the current deed records of Martin County. It was an estate that ran through the courts for many years, ultimately landing in the Supreme Court of the United States.

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SPORT SLANTS

Dr. Francois D'Elinc, director of athletics at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, is easily the most energetic amateur sports promoter I have ever encountered.

In 1925, when Paavo Nurmi was touring the country and lowering world's foot-racing records left and right, "Dely" camped on the Flying Finn's doorstep for three days until he agreed to run at a meet the doctor was staging in Philadelphia.

Three years later Dr. D'Elinc took a group of amateur swimmers, including Johnny Weissmuller and Helen Meany, on a tour of Japan. That little jaunt was a triumph for swimming glory in Nippon youngsters and paved the way for their Olympic swimming triumphs at Los Angeles in 1932.

The "little beaver" of athletic directors was recently called on to handle the monster athletic carnival which is being staged in the Sequel-centennial Stadium in Philadelphia on Labor Day. The Philadelphia Olympic Athletic Association, headed by Lawson Robertson, famous Olympic track and field coach, expects to play host to 100,000 sports enthusiasts in an effort to stimulate interest in the Olympic Games from an American viewpoint.

Personally Speaking

Q—K. Sides, who has spent the summer here with her parents, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bickley and Mr. Sides have moved from Presidio to Snyder where both will teach in the schools. Mr. Sides will be principal of the high school.

Current Kills Worms

AMSTERDAM (UP)—Holland today uses electricity to kill worms which once riddled the wooden piles of its dykes. In 1733 these pests had done such damage that the entire population had to help repair the dykes.

FLUSH OUT 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

Medical authorities agree that your kidneys contain 15 MILES of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy.

If you have trouble with too frequent bladder passages with scanty amount causing burning and discomfort, the 15 MILES of kidney tubes may need flushing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes and dizziness.

If kidneys don't empty 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste, poisonous matter may develop, causing serious trouble. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS, which have been used successfully by millions of people for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help to flush out the 15 MILES of kidney tubes. Get DOAN'S PILLS at your druggist.

The properties are located in Shackelford, Martin and Midland Counties.

The Late

MRS. FORESIGHT

BUYING her winter furs in August and such staple summer needs as bathing suits, white buckskins and beach towels in September, always seemed so utterly behind-time. So, at least, her neighbors thought.

But sometimes there is "method in madness" . . . although in Mrs. Foresight's case the "madness" proves to be shrewdness . . . She is a good manager. A keen observer. Apparently late, she is really ahead. When the stores have merchandise which it is better for them to close out at temptingly low prices, than to carry over until the next season, she sallies forth and picks up the bargains. She takes advantage of the inactive-season sales. She scans the newspapers. She watches the advertisements.

Why not be a Mrs. Foresight yourself? And here's a further angle to the wisdom of buying ahead at end-of-season prices: The money you save helps to pay for those immediate style needs which cannot well be bought except as Fashion decrees—in season. Figure it out. It's worth while! Read the advertisements in this newspaper.

THURSDAY ONLY **RITZ** **BANK NIGHT**

HE HAD BROKEN HER HEART and WOUNDED HER PRIDE!

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
BORIS KARLOFF in
"BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN"
Plus: Paramount News—"Radio Sillies"

Whirligig
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But the supreme court has held that subsequent changes do not invalidate the original conclusions—once navigable, always navigable. So in this instance the court's "horse and buggy" philosophy may work to Mr. Roosevelt's advantage.

Budget—
Secretary Morgenthau has pleaded for a curtailment of expenditures behind the scenes of every cabinet and council meeting. Mr. Coolidge, a conservative Bostonian, has reinforced these arguments at daily staff meetings at the treasury. Although loyal Rooseveltians, both have been appalled at the mounting deficits and the increase in the national debt.

Nobody puts much stock in predictions that the budget will be balanced in any specific year. Insiders expect that it will be the middle forties before revenue will match total outgo, no matter who becomes president in 1936 or 1940. But Messrs. Morgenthau and Coolidge rile many New Dealers with their demand that they make a start now.

Issue—
Republicans who are out to win regardless of the man to be chosen to break Roosevelt, are trying to hold back the enthusiasts until issues are better defined. They calculate that court decisions will demolish much of Roosevelt's program; that thereupon Roosevelt will tell the country that his program would have saved it and that he must be granted power to put his program through. If this situation develops a "real issue" will be drawn: Roosevelt vs. the constitution.

Many GOP politicians think that Col. Frank Knox is going too fast. They regard him as promising material and don't want to see him whipped out before the actual fighting begins.

Notes—
Washington social life is hushed by the tragedies that took the lives of Queen Astrid and Mrs. Harold I. Ickes. . . Stresses and strains appear in the diplomatic corps on account of the impending war. . . Nobody expects Soviet Russia to take mortal offense at Secretary Hull's statement—its advantageous

to have a Soviet embassy in Washington. . . Lots of cabling between Washington and Tokyo. . . And the whole statement was cabled to Nanking.

NEW YORK
By JAMES McMULLIN

Fancy—
The absence of coherent republican leadership to date fails to disturb back-stage party circles in New York. They have it figured out that the absence of an outstanding candidate for '36 and of a definite platform is more helpful than otherwise at present. This state of affairs leaves the democrats without a target for counter-attack when GOP spokesmen blast away at the New Deal.

If these backstagers have their way the various boomlets for Knox, Borah, Vandenberg, Landon and others will all be encouraged to flourish between now and next summer—so that no one candidate piles up too big a lead over his competitors and comes into the '36 convention with a clear majority of delegates. A free-for-all of that type would create a situation favorable to hand-picking a safe and sane candidate like Harding in 1920 in order to break a deadlock.

This would also prevent the democrats from focussing their fire till the last possible minute. As one GOP strategist puts it: "It would take a mighty fancy aim to hit both Borah and Knox with the same shot."

Inflation—
There hasn't been much talk about inflation lately—but keen financial sources are confident it is coming next year—though probably not in any such obvious form as further devaluation or the printing press.

The prophecy is based on political exigencies. Administration leaders in congress—in order to prevent a revival of veterans' bonus agitation from making a worse snarl of the closing days of the recess session—had to agree to give the bonus a clear track to a vote at the session, beginning next January. Insiders also understood that a similar agreement was a factor in indicating wheat and cotton senators to call off their last-minute fight for 90-cent and 12-cent loans.

This means that both these issues will hit the headlines again in January. Both will grow in popularity among congressmen between now and then and will have the added impetus of election year to help push them through. Astute observers doubt that a veto can stop either of them. Together they represent an abrupt addition of more than three billion dollars to the public debt. This takes no account of further relief appropriations that will probably be needed. Put these together and you have strong indications of forthcoming inflation to the nth degree—whether the president wills it or no.

Kinder—
Railroad men take gloomy stock of the legacy dumped in their laps by the recent session of congress and wonder how in the heck they are ever supposed to get back on their feet. They figure that the Guffey coal bill, railway pension and social security law will cost them \$212,000,000 more a year in addition to the burdens that already have them hanking on the ropes.

The Guffey bill is the biggest factor. It is estimated to add \$150 a ton to the price of rail fuel. With the consumption of 90 million tons that makes \$135,000,000. The pension act will tack on \$60,000,000 more. The 1 per cent payroll tax for

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Gerald Mann Leaves For Washington To Assume New Duties

GERALD MANN

Announcement that Gerald C. Mann has accepted the place of Washington representative for the Texas Planning Board has met with wide acclaim throughout most of Texas, according to Major E. A. Wood, director of the board.

W. M. Massee of Fort Worth, chairman of the Planning Board, in a formal statement last week, expressed gratitude that Mann had accepted the place. Mr. Massee pointed out the importance of coordinated cooperation between Federal and State authorities in

carrying to a successful conclusion the many projects contemplated for Texas. "Mr. Mann having been a member of the Planning Board since its creation by the 44th Legislature, is in the admirable position of being thorough, familiar with the objectives and work of the Board," Mr. Massee said.

Mann resigned the position he has held as Secretary of State Friday and left Monday for Washington.

Communications From Readers

THANKS YOTER!
Galveston State Psychopathic Hospital, August 30, 1935, Editor, Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas. To the Readers of the Herald:

Those of us who have the direct responsibility of the care of the mentally ill take this method of expressing to you our appreciation of the overwhelming majority of votes you gave last Saturday to the constitutional amendment providing for temporary commitment without trial.

Texas has until very recent years been several generations behind the rest of the world in the care of the mentally ill, and hardly attempted treatment of those who are so unfortunate as to become mentally ill encourages us to think that the awake to the possibilities for curing this type of disease and anxiety for any reform that is scientific or logical.

Being thus encouraged we are going to come to you again at the next regular session of the legislature or perhaps one of the special sessions and ask you to vote for and support another reform along this line and assure you that it will not be some one person's foolish idea, but a step toward progress that has been in use in other parts of this and other countries

Revival Meeting At Legs Church To Continue Throughout Next Week

The revival meeting now in progress at Legs Baptist church, with Rev. Ben Ferguson, pastor and evangelist doing the preaching, will continue through next week, it was announced Wednesday. This is the pastor's second meeting which was held last year, there were fifty-five additions to the church. The present meeting has started off well, there being seven conversions and three additions, a total of ten the first day of the meeting. There was one conversion Monday night.

Rev. and Mrs. Ferguson were given a shower Tuesday evening. Many presents and a large amount of groceries and birthday cake were given to them.

social security comes to the comparatively modest sum of \$17,000,000—but this is due to be increased later.

Of course all three of these laws will take a thorough court test. The railroads earnestly hope that the supreme court will be kinder to them than congress was.

Aired—
Senator Hugo Black of Alabama has started something he may find hard to finish with his shipping contracts investigation.

Informed New Yorkers say that the senator isn't as popular in administration circles as he might be. For one thing he played Senator Wheeler's game rather than Mr. Roosevelt's in his conduct of the utility lobbying inquiry. The president got the compromise he wanted on the holding company bill—but Black's activities didn't simplify matters any and the soreness lingers on. Even more resentment has been aroused by the promiscuous way in which Black has dragged names into the shipping inquiry without taking the trouble to find out whether the charges against the people mentioned rested on a firm enough foundation to justify publicity—and also without bothering to ascertain whether the witnesses who bandied names so freely were properly qualified to do so.

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for many years for which those of us who understand the problem have been working and fighting for a long time.

Strange to say, we asked you to vote for something that would not increase the tax burden, in fact, every time you avoid a lunacy trial, you save the county at least \$75.00, usually more. Next time we will also ask you to vote for something that will not increase your taxes.

Again expressing deep appreciation for your vote last Saturday, I am

Yours truly,
GILES W. DAY, M. D.
Superintendent.

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