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will be furnished to care for direct designated.

this purpose he could not say. R. D. McCrum, a sort of field

while metal another whirl. . . .

what involuntary-contribution to the situation is expected to be a Morgenthau's first-and somereport on just whom the Treasury alty would be sought should the Department has discovered to be jury indict them.

Senator Arthur Robinson (R), of Indiana, put a resolution through the Senate demanding such infor-mation over a work set to 100°. mation over a week ago but Mor-genthau left town almost imme-

diately thereafter. Congress is full of rumors on what important names-if any-

will appear.

Ironically enough the Treasury Bybee and Welling were arrested has been using Senate subpoenas several hours after a report was reand the investigators attached to reived here that they had passed Senate Prosecutor Pecora's staff to through Woodsboro. Neither re-

was robbed last night.

Many of the names thus far un-covered have all the appearance ime, after his escape from the of professional dummy accounts prison farm, near Amarillo and and effort fabeing made to find out who's hiding behind them. (Mor-genthau was very careful to say before he went away that no mem. Warden was shot in the break genthau was very careful to mem-before he went away that no mem-tentiary revealed, however, that bers of Congress had been discover-tentiary revealed, however, that Crowson had named another man as his assailant and the charge

However one name stands to create a mild sensation. You have as ins assainant and the chirge against Bybee was dropped. He and Welling broke jail at Crockett by overpowering and beating Lucius Estes and fleeing in bis automobile. Bybee had been sentenced to n't guessed it so far but it belongs to a gentleman who has been rather

prominent in testifying before Con-gressional committees in favor of death for robbery with firearms at Paducah but the sentence was remonetization of allver. commuted to life imprisonment. Ho

Medicine-

The silverites in the Senate are 1 Breckenridge murder.

mixing medicine to force another vote. They only missed by two vote. They only missed by votes last time out and the mean-ure voted on was all tied up in good old 16 to 1—a ratio which in the past has been anathema for the Democratic Party in election years. If they can't do any beiter they in whelmingly passed by the House this measure authorizes the add ministration to engage in foreign trade, using silver for payment to not less than 10 per cent nor more than 25 per cent of the current market value.

on county grand jury tomorrow o Students Ballot marges of robbing a filling station

For 1934 'Sweetie'

county shoriff, said the death pen-AUSTIN, (UP)-University Texas students Thursday were bal-loting on a "Sweetheart of 1934," but will not know the result until

April 13. Votes will be tabulated then in connection with the annual university round-up. Five were nominated in prelimorought here. Officers found 53 automatic plainary balloting yesterday. They iols in the automobile. A tool case sore the mark "US" and officers be-

Austin; Ruth Hamilton, Dallas; Kathryn Mayfield, Gonzales and lieved it might have been stolen from the Jacksboro armory which

Hortense Telletsen, Houston,

Man Attacked Because He 'Looked Like Hoover'

EAST ST. LOUIS, III. (UP)-Because he looked like former President Herbert Hoover, Harry Radel, a railroad employe, Thursday was nursing a lacer-

Radel, sitting in a motion pic-ture theater, told police that the man next to him began shouting. "Hoover, Hoover," and pointing toward him.

His assailant, who said he was Philip Nicolay, a laborer, then attacked him with a club wrapped in newspaper. At police headquarters Nico-

lay's only explanation was "he looked like Hoover."

Lions To Organize Soft Ball Team

Dif German Citizenship BERLIN. (UP)-Prof. Albert Einatein, eminent scientist, was deprived of German citizenship Friday in an order by Dr. Wilhelm F. Frick, interior

cinning at 4 p. m. on the West Third street diamond. Harry Adams is in charge of the team.

See the Grunow refrigerators. Settles Hotel Drug.-adv,

Tire Co. Here The Shook Tire company has

urchased the stock and busines of the Jack Ellis Tire Co., located at 216 W. Third street and have appointed Charles Creighton as their local manager.

having been reared in Big Spring. For the past six years he has been associated with the Jack Eills Tire

The company, which is new in Rig Spring, has stores located in rangements for Otto H. Kahn, in-Texas and New Mexico, and has ternational banker, who died Thurs-been in operation for seventcen day will be completed Saturday.

years. The company has just received a full carload of all types and sizes of Selberling Tires and tubes for Thursday. Announcement of his death was trucks and pleasure cars.

First Aid Class **To Begin Study**

however, confirmed the death, as did one of Mr. Kahn's associates Monday Evening

rish pond and all but drowned-your co-worker accidently slaahed his arm to the bone-you were bit-ten by a venomous reptile and were miles from a house-you were Heart disease was the cause of

Heart disease was the cause

would you do? If you were trained, you would extend the proper sort of first aid pending arrival of a physician. If you were not trained in first aid, then you might have regrets. Monday the Red Cross first ald ourse starts in Room No. 1 of the

would you do?

Adams is in charge of the team. Other service clubs in Big Spring have expressed interest in a soft hall league. Been the Grunow retrigerators

Itch ointment. C & P .-- adv,

Funds for relief will be more lim- in a meeting about a month ago ited than ever when forthcoming, passed such an order. McNew predicted. The suggested road **Dies Suddenly** McNew predicted. Efforts in the future will be in an almost straight north and definitely directed toward re-south line from the Panhandle habilitation, he said he had been informed. What means would be resorted to in order to accomplish this purpose he could not say. The suggested road would run and south line from the Panhandle billowerton, Spur, Post City, Big Lake, to Del Rio, stretching ap-proximately 550 miles in length. Mr. Creighton is well know here, Heart Disease Claims One

Noted Banker, will be furnis

Of Nation's Leading Financiers

NEW YORK, (AP)-Funeral ardistrict were here Thrusday afteroon.

> McNew and Miss Florence Her lerson, office attache, accompanies hem to Midland where McCrum participated in the meeting of

county judges assembled from fourteen drought stricken counties Announcement of his death was withheld by Kuhn, Loeb and com-pany, the banking firm of which of this area.

he was a partner, apparently until after the close of the market. The medical examiner's office, Over \$30,000,000

If-your child tumbled into the in the Metropolitan Opera compa ny, of which Mr. Kahn was a lead

Famous Racers

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 SWEETWATER-Lubbock
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 That portion of the CWA corps
 be host for the August convention
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 Lou Moore and Peter De Paola, rent of business and commerce will association. That city's invitation both famous racers, passed through go on direct relief. frequently lik-Big Spring Thursday night, en ened to a "dole", tomorrow morn-route to Chicago and then to the ing. ng. Prior to CWA discontinuance, the mer gathering.

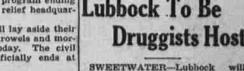
ncertainty of the number who se-ured other jobs and to the gradual emobilization of the CWA corps.

course starts in Room No. 1 of the route to Choose and the fourt of the route to Choose and the fourt of the relief load in Texas for March was relief load

morning. At the peak week of the civil works program 226,000 persons held CWA jobs in Texas. How many persons secured work under the entire program was not known at relief headquarters here, due to the constraints of the number, who sec

DIRECTORS TO MEET Directors of the chamber of con merce will convene in an impor-i tant meeting Tuesday evening in the chamber offices. Several pro-jects for immediate work will be outlined.

ters here showed. CWA workers will lay aside their





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White shoe polish. C & P.

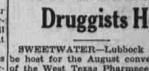
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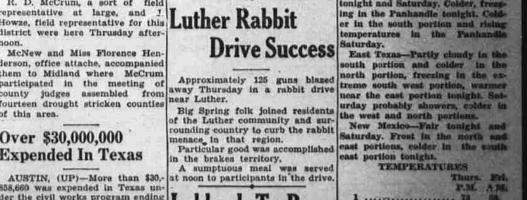
The visitors were guests of th Sweetwater Chuck Wagon assoc

ation at a chuck wagon dinner to day. Walt Cousins of Dallas, pub-tisher of the Pharmaceutical Jour-nal, was in charge of the affair.

MEXICAN WOMAN HELD







The Weather The suggested road would run

Big Spring and vicinity-Cloudy with rain or snow tonight and Saturday. Colder tonight. West Texas-Cloudy, rain or snow in the north partien, proh-ably rain in the south east portion tonight and Saturday. Colder, frees-ing in the Panhandle tonight. Cold-er in the south portion and rising temperatures in the Panhandle Saturday.

picks and shovels, trowels and mor-tar boards, late today. The civil works program officially ends at

Expended In Texas AUSTIN, (UP)-More than \$30,-858,660 was expended in Texas un-der the civil works program ending tonight, records at relief headquar-

death.

near when someone came in contact with a high voltage line, what

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PUBLIC RECORDS



same sense of obligation in your mind as you do when you pay your grocer? Do you pay your taxes with the same certainty as you do

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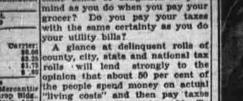
PAYIN TAXES

M. E. Tracy, writing in an El Paso paper, questions the logic of the government in "virtually ordering private industry" to shorten ours without decrease in pay when pected that the temper of the peo-It has done just the reverse. He reasons thusly: "Of course it would increase taxes, but taxes are

just part of the living cost. We've got to pay for a rise in wages through a rise in prices and we might as well pay part of it through the tax bill."

If Mr. Tracy's assumption that taxes are "just a part of the living

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Mrs. Peter Holland, 74-year-old Chicago woman who got her first taste of flying as a passenger on the Graf Zeppelin from Chicago to Spain, new has ambitions to pliot a plans. She is shown receiving in-structions at the Chicago airport. (Associated Press Photo)

flavor.

this inconsistency by adding to their tax burden is a highly ques-tionable subject. It is to be sus-pected that the termine of termi tionable subject. It is to be sub-pected that the temper of the peo-le is such as to accept an incon-with more than 80 monuments comsistency rather than a tax rate memorating the deeds of various hike.

A HEROISM THAT PUTS LIFE the state of Maryland-were Union monuments.

History never gets really inter- peared in the adjacent town of glim esting until it gets down from its Sharpsburg, inquiring where he heroi high stool, shuts up its heavy led- could rent a horse and wagon to tion. ers, and starts telling us about the transport a stone to the battlefield.

emy and served it. No one knows what happened to in the final result, or whether the gun finally went back to Virginia with Lee or was captured by Mc-Clellan's men.

But the mysterious marker add much to the story of the battle. It makes the affair cease to be a hisa Confederate marker erected by tory-book tableau, for the moment; the smoke cloud lifts and we get a Then, one day, a stranger ap-peared in the adjacent town of

victory, but the northern army was swung its muzzle toward the en-

glimpse of an unnoticed bit of heroism that lights up the whole ac-

MODERN FAIRY TALE

gers, and starts teiling us about the third analytic start of the start of the mext day there was found high-lights great occasions. For these little things are what give the great stories their true "Near this spot an abandoned flavor. Among them there is the Confederate gun manned by a sec-There is something oddly anar chronistic about that little news dispatch from Switzerland, telling how the Emperor Halle Selassie case of the myterious monument ond lieutenant of the Sixth Virginia on the battlefield of Antietam. 'nfantry, Mahone's brigrade, and of Abyssinia just has bought a new On this stretch of Maryland two infantry volunteers from An-three-motored Swiss airplane and is



In speaking Tuesday night at the First Presbyterian church or "The First Breabyterian church or "The First Btep to God", Rev. John C. Thorns, carried his listeners back to the days of the "penitenit" bench", sometimes called the "mourner's bench". If a said, "That Heral bench has disappeared from the churcher and even the figurative bench is and even the figurative bench is described. "Repent' is a rare call and penitence itself a yet rarer ex-perience. Then, which is the penitenit week. It is fitting that we should to d. This season is flappantly held for a' time for denying onesel having a throne installed in ft. The ammeror, it seems wants to

having a throne installed in ft. The emperor, it seems, wants to make some plane flights. But he kneel and confess. "God is calling us to come and

"My sins, O the bliss of the glo sees no reason why a king who roes up in the air should leave the loug thought,

My sins not in part, but the whole Are nailed to His cross and I bear trappings of royalty behind him or the ground. So he will have a flying throne them no more.

the first monarch in all history to Praise the Lord, Praise the Lord O my soul." "Jesus the Moral Radical" was carry his throne into the clouds. Now the airplane is the very in the topic for the service held Wedcarnation of up-to-date modernism nesday morning and at the eveand the throne is a vestigial sur

ning service, the Rev. Mr. Thorna will discuss "Religion Inevitable". Special music is planned for each vival of an outworn day. The queer way in which the bust ing present and the distant past hem, or how their action weighed dovetail nowdays never was illusdovetail nowdays never was illus-trated better than in this quer invited to join with the Presbyter-



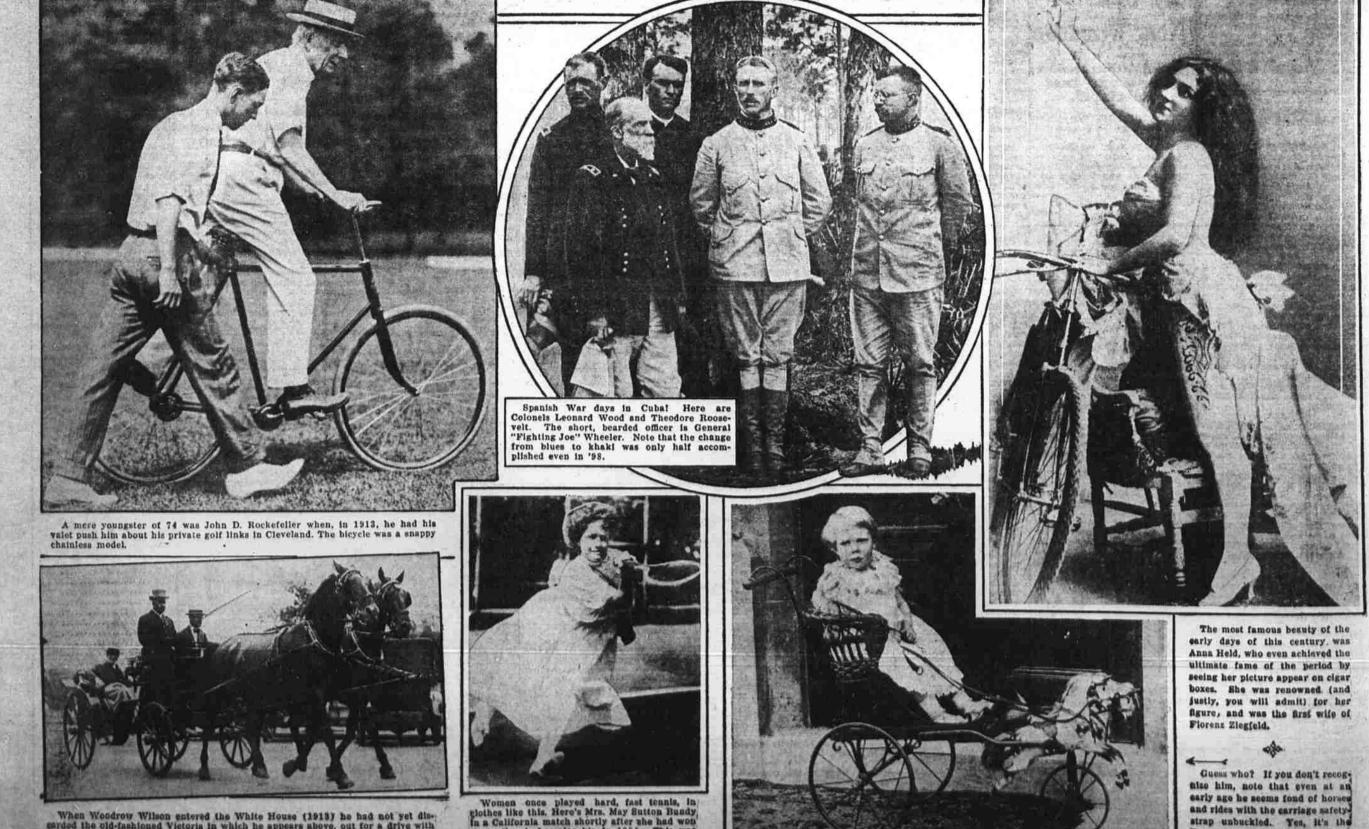
Easter Hats \$2.95 UP TO \$6.50

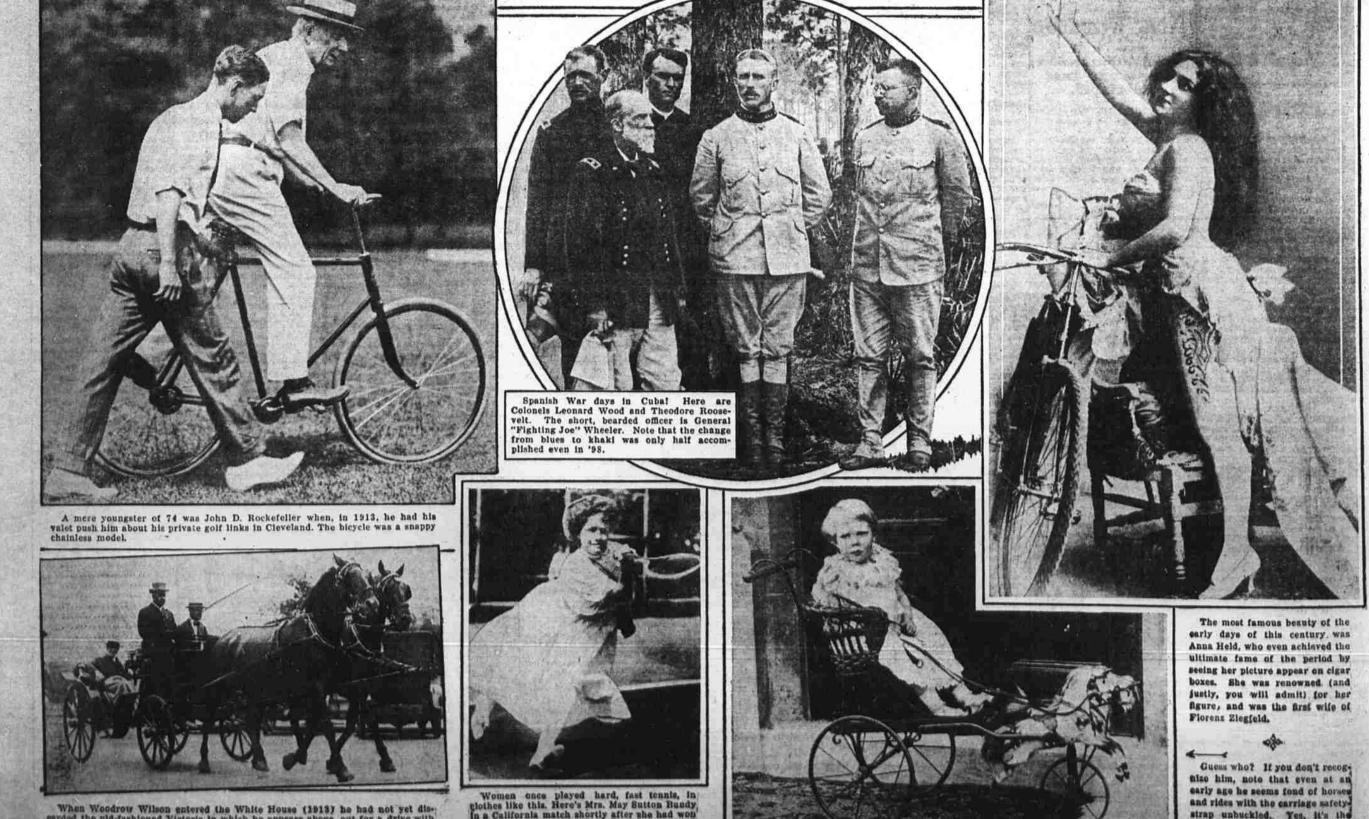
These new hats are decided flatterers. They make you pretty as a picture and years younger than you were yesterday. White, natural, black, navy and pastel shades of fine straw. Large and small brims, new windblown shapes.

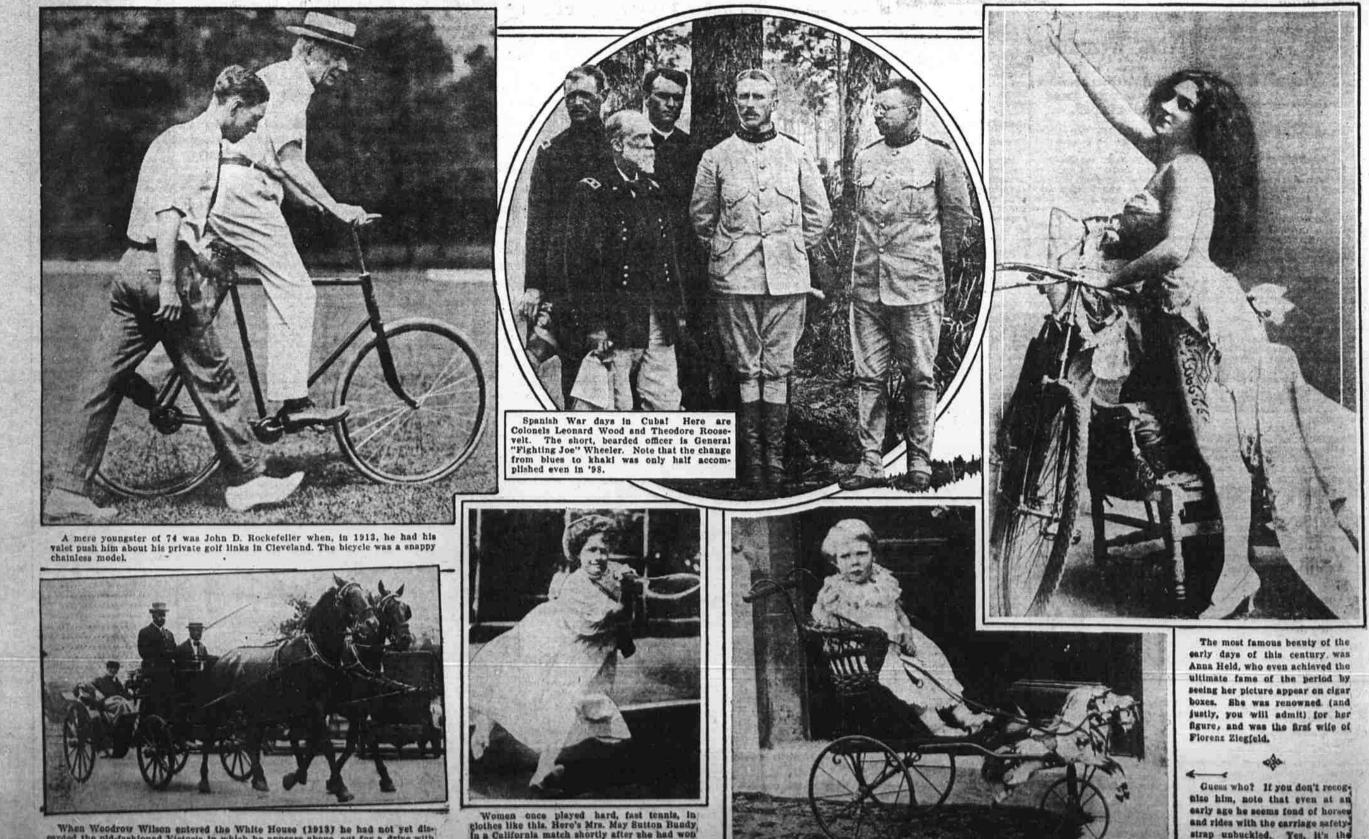


Prince of Wales at the age of tour.









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When Woodrow Wilson entered the White House (1913) he had not yet dis-carded the old-fashioned Victoria in which he appears above, out for a drive with Mrs. Wilson, Secret erivice men followed in an electric sutomobile?

Women once played hard, fast tennis, in clothes like this. Here's Mrs. May Sutton Bundy in a California match shortly after she had won the national championship in 1904, This was long before shorts.

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THE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, Y HERALD, FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 30, 1934

What Is Easter Without An Egg?

In Waabington, D. C., they roll them on the White House lawn; on the clty they make them out of everything from chocolate to spun migar. Everywhere they eat them -Easter eggs, of course! Eggs, being one of the staples of our diet, are used in every type of food we eat, from the batter for on eggs in history and literature, chops to custard pie. But during Remember James Whitcomb Riley's

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pepper and serve hot.

pepper and serve hot. Stuffed Egg Salad de Luxe 6 hard cooked eggs, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1-2 tablespoon mazola, 1-2 teaspoon mustard, Paprika, 2 table-spoons chopped ham, 1-2 teaspoon sugar, pepper, 1 teaspoon salt, let-tuce, stuffed olives, parsley or wa-tercress, mayonnaise. Cut serves in halves crosswise. Re-

Cut eggs in halves crosswise, Renove yolks, mash, and add other ngredients, mixing mustard, sugar, ingredients, mixing mustard, sugar, salt, pepper and paprika together before adding. Refill whites and place on lettuce leaves. Garnish with stuffed olives or rings of green pepper. Serve with mayon-naise. Pickles may also be added to esserabutfing. to egg-stuffing. Simple Stuffed Eggs

. Simple Stuffed Lags 6 hard cooked eggs, 1 teaspoon inegar, 1-2 teaspoon dry mustard, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 1-2 teaspoon mazola.

- Cut the eggs in half across or lengthwise, as preferred. Slip out yolks, mash with a fork, adding other ingredients. Mix until paste is smooth, refill whites. Serve on etuce or on toast with hot sauce. Spinach Eggs

(for vegetable course) 6 hard cooked eggs, 6 tablespoons rained spinach, 6 slices hot cook d chicken or ham, 1 1-2 cups hot white sauce.

Shell the eggs while hot and cut small piece from each end, re-noving yolks. Fill whites with spinach, cover each egg with a small round of chicken, ham or ongue. Place on serving dish, over with hot white cauce and ongue. sift over this the egg yolks which have been pressed through sieve Serve hot. 6 servings.

Candy Easter Eggs 2 cups sugar, 1-2 cup water, 1-4 up white karo, red fruit coloring, I teaspoon vanilla, 1 pkg. cocoanut. Boil the sugar, water and syrup to the goft ball stage (238 d. F.), Remove from fire and let it stand until lukewarm (110 d. F.). Add ruit coloring to make delicate pink. Add vanilia and shape like Easter arden. Place on waxed paper to Eggs and Hash in Pimientoes

2 cups cooked corned beef, 2 cups otatoes, salt and pepper. 6 eggs onions, chopped, 1-2 cup milk, blespoons mazola, one 7 oz. can imientoes.

Mix all ingredients, except eggs and pimientoes, and place in oiled baking dish, and bake in hot oven (475 d. F.) 20 minutes; or cook in heavy frying pan well-oiled until milk is absorbed, stirring constantly. When hash is browned remove from stove. Line buttered timbal olds or muffin tins with canned pimientoes and fill each pimiento sup half-full of hash. Meanwhile poach 6 eggs; slip on top of each cup of hash and serve.

East Ward Band Is Winner In Contest The attendance contest between

The attendance concess ward the rhythm bands of the west ward and east ward schools was climax-ed by a picnic and Easter egg hunt Thursday at the City park. East ward won the contest. The following mothers were pres-

nt: Mmcs. A. J. Hilburn, Charles Sentell, Tom Clifton, Roy Pearce and A. J. Cain. Mrs. Billie Gill Frost director of

the bands and the following band members attended the picnic: Cora Lee Brownfield, Mamie Joyce and

Alva Marie Powell, Joyce Martin, Thomas Weaver, Francis Drake, Lois Kinnon, Laverne Kinnon, Rup-

ert Pearce, Kenneth Ross, Margar-et Ann Price, Jo Ann Haynes, Bil-





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a Grunow, using the safe refrigerant-Carrene health and food protection go hand-in-hand.

et Ann Price, Jo Ann Haynes, Bil-ile Marie Harrison, Francis Sewell, Charline Tucker, Billy Cain, Mary Alice Cain, A. J. Cain, Jr., Cora Bell Woods, Dick Clifton, Eria Reece, Myra King, Thelma Pollard, David, Patricia and Peggie Frost, Fred and La Faye Porter and Bet-ly Ruth Allen. More than a dozen colleges and universities entered the 1934 Texas intercollegiate dramatic tourna**sent**

EASTER

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Boatler Plays Strains On Harp While Cellmates Saw The Bars

Olive Cemetery

two brothers, Ralph and Leo. Honorary pallbearers will be Dr. G. T. Hall, Dr. G. H. Wood, Alfred

and Dick Collins. A. P. McDonald, Gordon Graham, Jess Slaughter, Gus Hart, Shine Philips, Dr. W. B. Hardy, R. L. Cook, Dr. M. H. Bennett, Dr. Thomas Hoover, J. D.

Biles, Cal Boykin, John Moore, G. C. Dunham, Tom Adams, W. C. Blankenship, George Gentry, R. L. Price, Robert Piner, Elmo Wasson, J. I. Prichard, Jimmy Read, Harry

ers, Clyde Thomas, Martelle Mc-Donald, Thomas J. Coffee, Garland Woodward, L. S. Paterson, Les White, D. W. Webber, Robert Mid-

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COLORADO-Such pepular irs of "Little Brown Jug" and ther favorities of the Old South ever reflected impressive prelation of that gem vis-the poet that music charms, but as an aid to dag out of jail the strains

do not sustain. Overwhelmed by call of the great open spaces and impeli-ing ambition to once again en-joy the thriff of freedom, N. E. Bostler, Carl Williams and

boy the tarm of recording N. E. Boatler, Carl Williams and Phillip Smith, prisoners in the county jail, Thursday elected to sever the steel hars that held them and his away into the night. While Boatler played tunes on his French harp the other two men tolled laborious-ly at the tank of cutting the bars with a hack saw blade. But disappointment has changed the destiny of men and even is since the day Eve listened to the serpent, and falo decreed that the rule shall apply in this instance. Timed by the loud stomping of shod feet, the harp music was com-ing from upper floor of the jail building in such volume as to make the shoriffs depart-ment came, took possession of manú came, took possession of the show and suggested that Boalier play another tune. One of the cell bars had been cut and work started on another. Boatler was awaiting arraign-ment in 32 district court Wed-nesday morning of this week on the charge of statutory rape, on the charge of statutory rape, Williams was recently con-victed and given two years in the pen on charge of car theft and Smith, a negro, is facing trial in county court for the offense of carrying a gun.

OIL NOTES

Activity in the West Texas re-gion during the past week has not been particularly exciting. In Gissacock one test is com-manding interest but has yet to spud in. The John I. Moore et a McDowell, an ordivician from the f north and 660 feet from the east lines of section 22, block 34, township 2 south, T & P survey, now has

a derrick going up. Rig is up on the H. O. Wooten et al No. 2-C Edwards, 1642 feet from the south and 2294 feet from dleton, James Currie, Omar Pit-man, J. C. Douglas, W. R. King.

from the south and 2294 feet from the west lines of section 16, block 33, township 2 south, T & P sur-wey, and location has been made for H. O. Wooten et al No. 2 S. Turner at 330 feet from the north and 1650 feet from the east lines the president Roosevel's chief the president Roosevel's chief controversial detail until the very and 1650 feet from the east lines tick of the clock. Te is the President's practice to

from the south and 990 feet from the west lines of section 132, block 29, W&NW survey has sulphur oil at 2-79-95 and 2119 feet. Total depth amine said teeth for their bits. is 2277 feet with water at 2200-10 feet. Oil stands 700 feet in the hole and preparations are being Joe O'Mahonaw

Joe O'Mahoney, the Massachumade to deepen,

setts boy who went west to Wyom-ing and made so good that he re-The Joe Rush et al No. 2 G. M. Ing and made so good that he re-Dodge well in section 9 and block 30 township 1 south was treated with 100 gallons of acid for an es-timated 50 barrel per day. It was plugged back to 2790 feet and is sentimental reasons. Secretary of Interior Ickes made

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swabbing 18 barrels per day. Southern's No. 1 Denman, section 10, block 30, township 1 south, is fishing at a total depth of 2445



Easter lilies... organ music. Throughout the world, Sunday, these two will combine to help create the atmosphere in which Easter is observed.

Dr. Wirt of Gary, Ind., while gun-ning chiefly for Rexford Tugwell. In guarantees so long as the stock that Thomas isn't such a bad guy of their companies is on sale in after all and perhaps pave the way the world markets.

A possible solution of New York NEW YORK By James McMullin

New York experts say that Bri-tain-while working hand in glove on monetary policy for the -isn't for a moment losing her ambition to recapture with us on monetary policy for the sight of her ambition to recapture government. supremacy of the world's capital

. . . Insiders agree that Britain's do- Nickel-Industrial circles report that crowd is essentially conservative

influence on American business through the channels of corpor-ate financing have vanished into thin air because of President Roo-thin air because of President Roosevelt's firm stand on home rule from 57,000,000 to 96,000,000 pounds. for American finance and indus- The market has seldom been more The market has seldom been more R. F. C .---

flourishing-even in war times.

Richard Whitney is certain of re-bentures which it bought from er railroads. It's understood here election as president of the New banks 5 per cent to 4 per cent. This that many leading rail executives for the settlement of international balances (as per Frank Vanderlip). The rebellious factions to organize 000 a year on the \$1,500,000,000 ad-D. & H. to yield for their sake as He wants the will have the time many leading rail executives balances (as per Frank Vanderlip). He wants to use gold in the ruture merely as a common denominator fairly blistered the wires Wriging balances (as per Frank Vanderlip). He wants cheap money and

ers when they should be gazing at Local sharps say that Britain blue ribbon winners. It's under

Fascist organization backed by the powerful Comite des Forges-the

French steel trust) and the radical

groups have dons a lot of high

pressure arming in recent weeks

and are chafing for an excuse to

jump at each other's throats

Whichever side gains the ascen

dancy will make an earnest effort

to wipe out the opposition. Most

army officers are privately in sym

pathy with the Fascists but there's

no guarantee that the enlisted peronnel would follow their lead. New York organizations with

French interests are genuinely alarmed and are taking every pre-caution they can think of to pro-tect themselves. Economic conditions continue to

interests are genuinely

value when France and her satelli-tes leave gold and an international that both the Croix de Feu (the

se firm of J. Robi on Duff elighted. They A Co. is playing the fire-sate g to de but plums to fall wait for the plur their lap. security axe curity exchanges to duck federal guistion. He's the same man to started the idea of moving the

Bo far these hidden sparks have been kept out of the public eye. Doen kept out of the public eye. Doen in the Folics Department. Friends of Commissioner O'Ryan any he is getting very tired of be-tand.

Friends of Commissioner O'Ryan may he is getting very tired of be-ing bawled out. Unlike Cumning-ham and Deutsch—who were elect-ed—O'Ryan holds an appointive of-fice and there is a suspicion in some quarters that he is being made uncomfortable in order to in-duce his resignation. O'Ryan has tried to enforce mill-or recovery—local movie houses tary discipling in the molice force and tary discipling in the molice force and the suspicient of the suspicient of the subject of the sub

O'Ryan has tried to enforce mill-tary discipline in the police force are doing a banner business. The knowing say it han't gone over so well. There were signs that the police were frequently more friendly to the striking taxi drivers than their superiors liked. O'Ryan has been sharply criticized in circles close to the city admin-istration for trying a difficult ex-periment at a time when police that Roosevelt is the Kerensky of America's Soviet revolution. istration for trying a difficult ex-periment at a time when police morale should have been nursed America's Soviet revolution . . . Gold is about to be marked up to its highest pitch.

Alliances-

ed here-should have been the man

to introduce an amendment to soft-en the Securities Act. It wasn't. Settled-

Thomas' New York backers are as keen to draw a few teeth from the Act as any old-fashioned invest-ment house. They haven't thought it wise to play this up while they still cherished hope of administraface. D. & H. had worked out an ingenious system to avoid overtime speech as ten times more impor-payments to its employes. Natural-iant than those of the four head-ly the employes kicked. Lenor Lo-liners put together. Bear in mind tion help for their monetary theo-ries. Now that that's out the stra-

ads-until the government step-

to joint action on various lines. Revision of the Securities Actorigin will be offered shortly for the government's approval. It is now taken as certain by inform-would involve vesting control of each of the companies in a voting trust of three members all of Committee for the Nation and his ably disastrous implications for spreading labor trouble on other Program-

facturers to fight the revised Rayburn Bill. As we have pointed out before

New York gets a chuckle out of dentists had sweated over those from the British colonies of Jama-teeth-and only then-did he ex- ica and Kenya. Of course we are an amusing by-play of diplomacy. ondon is all hot up over the con Brazil's biggest coffee customer but even so-with a surplus to dispetition our western cowboys are planning to give its sacrosance Horse Show in June. It's feared pose of-Brazil notices the differthat the smart folk will be inter ested in the American bronco bust-

Ruth Strunk, 17-year-old high school girl of Buchanan, Mich., was found in Chicago after police hac interrupted plans of a Notre Dami freehman to slope with her. (Asso clated Press Photo) again and the dollar down, according to the wise . . . Beet su-gar, cane sugar and the toy indus-tries described as "inefficient" by

before.

The government's action in head-ing off the threatened Delaware & Hudson strike was far more signi-ficant than appeared on the sur-face.

was merely a stalking horse for bigger men when he publicly demanded Bose Curry's resignation The idea was to test Curry's real strength. There's plenty of anti-Curry sentiment in Tammany but It hasn't crystallized. Farley is religiously keeping hands off. One

aids that Curry will be custed but don't expect the Tiger to change to a dove because of that. One pol-tical sharp puts it: "Stripes will be worn as usual or substantial to substantial to the sub-tical sharp puts it: "Stripes will be New York insiders get word that settlement was accepted. RFC will shortly reduce the inter-est on the preferred stock and de-that on the labor problems of oth-wants to use gold in the future (Copyrig He believes a return to the old worn as usual no matter who's the

Syndicate)

HONGKONG, (UP)-A typhoon which swept the Walayang section





hat surrancy and stedit control be fiven back to the Fadaral Reserve ather than vested in the Treasury and an equally gentle warning against the possible definitionary affects of too drastic permanent **Elopement** Foiled

Endorsement-

Endorsement— Four-fifths of Mr. Leffingwell's speech might well have been de-livered by the President himsels in effect it was a public endorse the House of Morgan and as such will have an important effect on local financial circles. Approval of the policy of credit expansion was especially significant. Even the two critical comments were more suggestive than definat. Beveral months ago this column pointed out that Morgan interests were privately ready to accept theosevelt leadership and adapt the only question was whether to means that the liberal element in the firm has won the argument. It

he firm has won the argument. It is almost unprecedented for any Morgan partner to take an open stand on a controversial subject. Of course the endorsement does-n't cover the administration's pro-

gram for permanent economic re-form. There is still room for hot if hidden debate on that score.

Alliances between Wall Curious alliances between Wall Street conservatives and monetary radicals are springing up these days. It may have seemed strange that Senator Thomas of Oklahoma-"paper money Elmer" as he is call-will come down. The featured speakers were Ogden Mills, Owen Young, Professor Black of the Federal Reserve Board, Their remarks were prac-tically carbon copies of what each the tariff bill....

tically carbon copies of the second take so well. Jones is known to be ambitious and there are hints

A fifth speaker-whose talk re- among the well informed that he

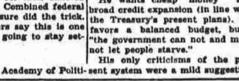
Tammany-District leader David Mchoney

ree—presiding genius of the rail that Morgan partners don't express road—is well known for his hard. their personal views publicly if boiled attitude toward labor. It they conflict with those of the looked like a deadlock—with prob- firm. set of burned fingers was enough. It's true that Mahoney has a Here's the gist of what Mr. Lefpersonal grievance against Curry. ped in and appointed a committee fingwell had to say and it can be His pet candidate for City Mag-to look into the merits of the case. taken as mighty close to the offi- istrate was passed over on Major The committee reported that la- cial Morgan viewpoint.

The committee reported that is-bor was 90 per cent, in the right. Thereupon Washington ordered a settlement virtually on labor's terms. That didn't sit so well with the D. & H. management but the permitted a glimpse Professor Sprague).

It's a two to one bet on the in-

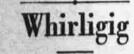
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fishing at a total depth of 2445 atemorial Battieffelds Commission. Ing the sterling bloc are being skil-feet. Sinclair-Prairies' No. 1 Percy Jones has shut down at a total depth of 518 feet. Anything can happen in France ing—and not the dollar—will em-Civil War as a member of a Mas-value when France and her satelli-returned from Europe. He reports

Location has been made for Joe Rush et al No. 3 Dodge Estate at sachusetts regiment. 230 feet from the north and east lines of section 2, block 30, town-ship 1 south, T & P survey.

Sloan and Lawis et al No. 1 R L. Daniell located \$ 1-2 miles east of Center point is still moving in materials.



CONFERENCED PROM PAUE 1 1

Photographers didn't get around to potting one bit of evidence in connection with the battle between Still one group is hopeful of a test on a modified Ficsinger bill test on a modified Ficsinger bill. As stifled in the House it provided White House police and the super for purchase of a billion and a half humanly strong young man who tried to crash his way into the ounces of silver. Senate advocates would cut this to a mere 750,000,000 Executive Mansion the other night. Unfortunately the camera boys ounces.

Interwoven-

It took five cops to subdue the While waiting a good chance to uninvited caller and in the course force another vote the western sil-of his struggle with them the glass ver bloc has been turning the heat and framework of two windows in the textile regions of the East a basement door were knocked and South in an effort to get re- out. . . .

Rough-

didn't know about it.

Here's their argument. Great Notes-Britain is manufacturing textiles in China where sliver is the medium is down the British have been able booked up with the farm bloc has is down the British have been able to dump taxtiles into markets of exchange. Because sliver there where Americans should have a how. The Britions undersell and still are able to declare 20 and 30 per cent dividends.

onetary new deal is called for. Could it be there are some hu-France-New York insiders are not apprenorists at NRA headquarters?

named Two gentlemen-one named Drinkwater and Haddock the other nensive about the effects on this upheaval in France. They believe -served as consumers' advisory members while the carbonated bethe shock might cause temporary confusion but foresee no adverse

French

Murders-

conomic effects over here. They are sure that such a crisis verage code was being fashioned. Haddock also looked after the public's interests when the dog

they are sure that such a crisis would inevitably bring devaluation of the franc and most conserva-tives now regard that as a long-term blessing rather than as a curse. The gold franc is no longer useful for anything but a yard-stick and they say it's too artificial to be much good even at that. Abandonment of gold would enable a fresh approach to international mometary problems on a new and ounder base.

aggravate the French tension. Unemployment is increasing more rapidly than ever and business activity reached its low for the en-Of course American banks with

French

French branches are somewhat bothered about the fate of their tire depression only last month. The March figures will probably be investments in case of an explosion even worse. but even they are not sitting up . . . nights worrying.

Inside reports indicate that New

York City's Fusion regime is in private a family as happy as a cage New York gets confidential word the French government is greatly full of starving lions. There is all worried by the number of murders ready a marked absence of cord ready a marked absence of cord that have followed the Stavisky lality between Mayor LaGuardia scandal. The death of M. Prince and his two chief officers-Comp--the Stavisky judge-whose body was found on the Dijon railway line has been followed by four othtroller Cunningham and Alderman le President Deutsch. Tenement Commissioner Langdon Post also ery mysterious cases in different appears to be going his own way with his own following.

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MAYBE you don't know the Browns. They're a little family of four. There's Jim Brown, who sells life insurance, and Betty Brown-who was a Jones before she married Jim. And there are the two Brown children t Jim, Jr., and Griselda.

Like a thousand other families, the Browns are just starting to lift themselves out of the count-every-penny circumstances which the past few years imposed on them. But they have one advantage.

Betty Brown studied economics during that time. She didn't enroll at the University. She didn't take a special home-course by mail. She learned a great deal about buying from her daily newspaper.

She followed the advertisements. She compared price and quality, and struck a practical balance between the two. Today she knows how to buy so that Jim's bank account can begin to grow again. And she hasn't got pinch-nosed by doing it. In fact, one of the Browns' greatest delights is planning the weekly shopping tour. They virtually make a game of it, and always a profitable game.

You ought to know the Browns. They haven't the money they once had. But it won't be long before they do. And in the meantime, they're living well1

Friction-



CHAUTER FOUR THE STORM

Judith paused and looked up. The store of the set of the ship rock, move on to the lee of the ship rock, move on the lee of the lee of the ship rock of the lee gins mays the usual high wat. Bevins. "Man alive, do you think he is about here and when she any engineer with a soul could see

he lifted expressive this water go to a glance at the want to harness it into something ound-eved children uneful?

"We've got everything excepting the houses in a relatively safe place I'll be with you as soon as one's left the danger line."

Judith thought of this a few of Clia's windom but of course, she lights later. They had left part reasoned now, Clia hadn't been moved on, Judith's gaze fol-nights later. They had left part . She thought of Clia's re- of their men to assist the natives married to Norman, so-"I'll sneak mark that every woman who saw in rebuilding their dobe bo to Big Tom in the morning," she bouses, said. sup . . . she didn't blame them plies in from the nearest Guil Port women must be intuitively town, the county seat of Rio Mar. wing morning as they had break-

CHAPTER V

JUDITH'S CHOICE

Marriage, she reasoned, wasn't

assurance of life-long happiness. Perhaps, like the Rio Diablo, it

Tell us another, Miss Lane, tell and hasten the building of the fast on the after deck under an improvised awning. He didn't seen us a storm-one this time; "begged sams, Big Tom had chartered a surprised, and when she comment-a scrawny girl of twelve, "I'm trawler and with Judith and Nor- ed on this he laughed. trawler and with Judith and Nor-man was heading for Galveston, (Copyright, 1934, by Jeanne

skeered of storms," she explained. Flashes of heat lightning showed from where they could motor to their homes in Houston. weird mists riding furiously to-wards them and then a single jag-The two men were pacing the deck with after dinner cigars while Judith watched the moon ged stroke of lightning cut across the heavens. rise, then, turning watched it lay shadow patterns on the deck, an-

Quickly Judith improvised

jingle-"Old Mother Summer is sweeping gles, quadrangles, squares and quadrilaterals. She smiled whimsically, any oththe sky, Hist to the swish

her rain brooms brush by.

er girl would have found poetic he won't share anything he loves fancy in the delicate tracery of with anyone. ship's rigging on signify boards. "I remember a woolly lamb he the email boar such It reminded her of her difference had when he was a little tike. He towards Mrs. Dale. She wondered how loved that thing, wouldn't put it She was certainly dith thought. She Look at their handles all jagged and red" The storm struck with a crash Judith hesitated a moment Tommy manfully took up the

theme "Duck down y'ninnies

Or y'll git struck dead." Judith didn't have time to re-

a dam to control its storn needed monstrate. The quick pelter of currents. She might apply her en-gine drops had brought those be-low up on a run and parents were gathering their offspring together characteristic differences between her disposition and Norman's. Big Tom would know to a cubi and hustling them into the shelter of the queer rock formation which like a ship-shaped light yard how much rock and cement it would take to hold the flood w house on the rim of the river basters in place. Perhaps she might learn how much patience and for-

bearance was necessary to check "We want our young-uns withthey explained apologetically, a quarrel. Judith looked down and shud-dered. There in the web-like lines and Judith, following them, sensed the primitive in them as children of shadows lay a perfect triangle cast by three human beings. Black live stock and household goods were corraled in family units. barred and silver rimmed, it defied ders, Judith found herself in a shelterher engineering logic to admit three vertical figures could cast ed nook, the lip of the rock breaking the storm. Tom Bevins and such a shadow.

Norman Dale were seated on eith-"Cold, Judith ?" er side, the other members of the Before she could answer, one bar edition and the pack train, rangdissolved, and the other two merg-ed. Big Tom had gone below and ed about them.

Bevins pulled a pup-tent Norman had stepped close. them and then the storm began, a "What were you doing?" storm upon which Judith would look back with a shudder of horwould ed.

She looked up with a sudde ror and the memeory of which would outweight all else when she "thinking." mile "Judy," he protested in mock

approached the crisis of her life. horror, "don't tell me you're one A roar and a crash, the frantic of these women who think."

braying of pack mules fighting their halters, the hysterical scream "On Mondays and Fridays nine P. M.," she assured him emply. "And this is Friday. Mind tellof a woman rising above the moan of the wind, a sudden hush and a

ory she loved Big Tom. They spent so much time together. Unhappy at home, he would wait until his wife and daughter started one of their Judith was squaring her shoulders whimpering, and then the ing me your thought for tonight?" baby excited ery of men. innumerable trips, then would visit to meet the crowd surging to their "I was just thinking that for As one the expedition members

Judith's apartment, content to min- side of the yacht when she heard to marry is like committing big-amy. I've been wedded to my joh arose. Down through the basin gle with her friends. they had just vacated came a wall for so long . . . well. I surted engineering at the age of six. Built a dam in the kitchen sink... She was heartened by the thought that he might use her home, hers and Norman's, as a retreat from his do you blame any man for sacrific-ing his freedom for that figure . . of water, foam ridden, lipped with debris which whirled over and under, over and under. it was a success, too, Norman flooded the whole kitchen.' On the high shore of the river the

"We might find a Reno which di-vorces girls from careers, or I'll the two bent their heads over maps tell you, I fell in love with the per-and note books filled with figures." little adobe houses stood like doomed entities as the Devil River arose to meet the water wall and then together they mouthed the fect stenographer. Suppose I mar houses, whirled about, lapped greed ry her.' ily-

Judith laughed. "I wish we knew "There goes Scoggins' place," "There goes Scoggins' place," each other better. I know you cried a voice, as one cubicle on the have the finest set of Scotch-Amcrumpled. erican features in the world. I Judith turned her head, snuggled like your chin even if it is stub-

it into the hollow of Norman's born and your warm brown eyes it into the normal and your hair, even if you do try child-woman who could hide her to cut off the curl-" "And you have the most amagmother from Rio Mar?" inquired as they stood on deck.

"Oh," it was a quick breathed reing eyes. I look at your dark hair ly. Of course h hes and expect to see black Diablo roared on. Judith, from hazel, even dark blue eyes and she'd forgotten Mrs. J. Anthony room and after a quick tub came what Big Tom paid the State." the shelter of Norman's arms, then up come the lashes and those Dale must play an important part out to find them chatting over a in their life. "Hope she'll like me." fluffy array of clothes spread on the train the spoke her voice was

ack the

livorce

Clia contended she knew

a thorough education with a Reno

decree as a diploma.

Heretofore Judith had approved

Bowman)

CHAPTER SIX

ORDEAL FOR JUDY

he was born. He is as generous

as can be with things he likes, but

loved that thing, wouldn't put it in his play box for fear my daugh-ter Mathilda would get it. And of coloring, not a streak of grey in

course that was the very thing she her hair. She was reaching out a wanted . . . but this isn't getting steadying hand and Judith, laying

Judith shock her head. She had almost forgotien Big Tom had a fore the studied elegance of the

daughter, she spent so much of her woman who was talking steadily

dam was under construction, but were when you were married,"

-no," protested Bevins quick- your clothes (not that

"We could wait until it was fin- Dale's response to the compliment

ly, "I want to see you married to look like a picture out of a book), the boy. I couldn't have wanted a your friend Clia is on board with finer lad for my own son-" he -"

idea, then went on-"sort of feel too overjoyed at having a friend in

I'll be doing Emil a favor seeing his that desert of strangers to realize

daughter safe . . ." his voice dwin-her rudeness. Clia Sanford could died off and he looked out across hold her own with a dozen Bevins

Judith watched him, grey eyes knew she was your best friend tender. Next to her father's mem- when she was invited." She gave

time away at school, or abroad. She to put her at ease,

then" he shrugged his shoul- said.

stopped as though startled by an

though he were seeing far beyond

Judith's physical vision.

the intense blue of the Gulf as women.

She was heartened by the thought others.

the east when Judith and Norman Your stateroom is

ther, bu

Twilight was sweeping up from

Tom Bevins went on:

and same block with him since the day

wanted . . . but this it work is it, Judy?"

ished," offered Judith.

"No-

starboard

in me and yan H, first | under at letter until you'd rousted party on the after deck. Men in head line. It was on the stream took and had him un-cook and had him un-s milk to feed the babies. frooks. "Good heavens," said Norman invited me on this yachting party. I realized then you were more the woman than the stenographer, and ng Mrs. J. An

"there's Big Tom's yacht with a Then yeterday morn party aboard. I'll bet they're here thony Dale invited woman than the stenographer, and "there's sign tom by they're here thony Dals invited me on a shop-given a home you'd be contented." Judith thought of a number of to meet us." ouline shoulder as a vision of Clia Sanford swept before her. Clia had very definite ideas about woman's place and any platitude suggesting she be confined to the suggesting she be confined to the

e, do you think suggesting she be confined to the a soul could see home sent her barbed tongue into waste and not action. When out at the yacht where his sram?" "Judith, how well do you know all friends were assembled.

your boss' daughter?" "Not well at all. She doesn't "Norm," Judith was tugging at bout matrimony because she had his sleeve. "I can't go aboard looklike me. ing like this." "Judy," he answered, loyally, "Then let me give you a bird's

eye picture of her. A decade ago she'd have been one of these 'but ahe's such a nice girl.' She knew looking like that you'll stampede the crowd." "You're comforting," she it, so she went abroad and bought trimmings for the slightly singed mlitted, then noticed the yacht's tenaid. She did speak to Bevine the fol- the bow a large fine looking womvariety. She had her face skinned, her hair silvered, changed her name from Mathilda to Mathile,

"Hell, Mother," shouted Nor pronounced Ma'teel, and then came back with the theme song 'I must The woman waved, "Hello, son, have that man."

where's my girl?" Judiht had a distinct desire "Clis," laughed Judith, "what do to you mean?" "This. Ma'teel has had her eve cry. No mother of an only son had

cry. No mother of an only son has any right to be so sporting. The on Norman Dale since their color-wire telling of their engagement ed mammies let them squall in the same crib. Ma'teel probably fig-She couldn't possibly be overured she'd stand a chance if she "You forget I've known Nor- joyed at meeting a girl of whon man all of his life, lived in the she probably never heard before. could hush it until she got her hocks into Norman. joyed at meeting a girl of whom questionably smart.

"Oh, Clin-" CHAPTER SEVEN CLIA'S NEWS

her sunburned fingers in the firm

"You're a dear child," was Mrs

"In case you're worrying about

"Clis aboard?" questioned Judith

"Yes, very much aboard. How-ever, I doubt that Ma'teel Bevins

her friend's voice high above the

don'

"They

"And when you digest that I've got a real earful for you. Listen. Norman's senior partner, Morton Under Norman's guidance Judith "I remember a woolly lamb he the small boat and made her way dam. Sit ere, is out to ruin your boss' Sit down and I'll tell you the details

CHAPTER EIGHT LAMPERE'S PLOT Judith Lane, slightly astonished at the change Clin Sanford had

evoked in her appearance with ruffles, peach powder and rouge, stared into the stateroom mirror and narrow. digested the fact that the girl who "Miss practically owned this yacht (Big

Tom's interest was merely paying maintenance bills) hoped to Norman Dale.

would like to have heard more of Norman's childhood. "What a stunning looking child you are! I thought Norman said you were a business woman. Sit want to ha free a soon would down there. If I kiss you now we'll And then her attention was rude-ly switched from her own personal want to be free as soon as our sur-both go overboard. I'm not built on vey reports were completed, go I skiff lines. Norm, this girl isn't old tled into a deep chair and lighted a the natives down made arrangements for young enough to marry." Goodwin to take your place. Of Judith regained her composure sigarette with a deliberation which starved and this child," with a fond Judith recognized as a forerunner course I'm selfish enough to have and smiled. "I'm willing to bet I'm wanted you in the field when the more than ten years older than you

of something important. "Letty Canfield decided to take "Letty Canfield decided to take post graduate course in matri- "Really, tell us about the trip, Mins Lane," suggested someone. mony, and I was sent over to the court house to check on her first ly, "not that. I've been bored with

door when I left. You know how those files are, don't you? If ever I with this one, or on it either," the want to commit murder I'll hide father suggested, comfortably. "We the victim in there and go free the had the kind of a storm, Tilly, the victim in there and go free the

rest of my days. "I was back of one tending to under the bed." Letty's business when I heard voi-ces. I peaked around and found rowd that Morton Lampere and Judge Maritellan had shinnied in through

the crack of the door and were "Peculiar how danger brings out doing a confidential. the primitive in us," looked so guilty I felt duty someone. bound to find out what they were "Danger," retorted Mathile, her talking about. This was it, Lam-pere was trying to force Maritellan

to get some friend of his in Rio Mar county to issue an injunction cially. "For illustratica. During one of against the sale of any additional

dam property to your boss." "Oh . . ." Judith had forgotten "Oh . . . "Judith had forgotten Norman, the yacht, her lovely frock, She was the stenographer ready to duennaed . . and take a cruise act as a medium between Big Tom on the Mediturranean.

and a danger which threatened his dam. "But, Clis, I'm sure he bought all that was necessary; bought the dam site from the State for delinquent storm. "How do you do, Miss Lane? taxes last winter and the limitation dinary circumstances I would never below to the date has already passed, so they have spoken to the man but that found time to be alone together left, third door." Mrs. Bevins of-again. Galveston, still bathed in the fored Judith a mechanical smile. can't question his ownership that. "At the same time he bought all

last rays of the sun, but showing then saw that Mrs. Dale had step-twinkling jetty lights, lay to the ped up to slip an arm about her. and deserted by the homeseeking of loved, him." "Oh, if you are going down, Beth owners, for delinquent taxes, in "Did I tell you I sent a wire to I won't crowd things. Ma'teel seems order to protect those very home seekers. After the irrigation is She looked at Norman, he was smil-available they may have their land ing easily, as though amused at the Norman to be taking the usual care of Nor-

Between Mrs. Dale and Clia, Ju-

the elcoumstances some/ She walk the "under-

"Bostess mat them on the left. The junitor had kept her pot-deck and propelling Judith by a delicate pressure on her de and weeded. She streiched out came to a stop on the after in a wicker chair and looked up in them. sfler one quile came to a stop on the after in a wicker chair and looked up in them. sfler one quile to the velvety blackness of the sky "Five diamonds," main sok where the crowd had gath-to the velvety blackness of the sky where stars . . , the color of Ma-"Folks," Mrs. Bevins' voice was thile's hatr . . . seemed neatly

ered. genial, friendly, "I want you to appliqued. meet Tom's stenographer, Miss Mathile Mathile loved Norman, Norman's Lane."

arm

Lane." "Having been catalogued," ob-hurt big Tom . . . Norman was go, served Clia, laughing, "suppose you ing to marry her, a mere steno-you to meet Delphy and Ligs, they come along over here and sit with grapher. She should stay and pro-the only other working girl lect Big Tom. Women . . , steno-aboard."

wildered, while the crowd laughed good-naturedly, Judith noticed Nor-But she loved Norman an souldn't go on being a stenograph-er and have him too . . . now "Miss Lane, this is Del that she had promised. Grant, the best mammy a man wasn't on deck, nor was Big She sank into a wicker chair er and have him too . . . now Tom. which was pushed out from some-where, and then saw Norman ap-Bhe yawned at the velvety sky, had."

proaching, an exquisitely lovely girl smiling up into his face. Into the stars which looked like Mathile Bevins' hair. miling up into his face, The girl accepted a chair directly opposite Judith's and she noticed with a start that this was Mathile belong to a man like Tom Bevins, old woman, "Like them so wandered indoors, dropped the ruf-going to marry him." Beving, a Mathile who had changed tremendously since she had last seen her.

sleepily through a drawer for a nodded her head. nightdress, donned it and tumbled "Is you, Miss Judith?" Her eyes, artfully shadowed, seemed dark instead of pale blue, into bed. beneath the crown of platinum hair. She wore a dark blue or

gandy, cut on exaggerated sailor-suit lines with silver braid and picnic spot?" Norman had brought his roadster buttons for trimming. It was unto a stop at the foot of an oak-cov-ered knoll. Judith, looking up from

under the wide brim of starched Judith sought for a simile to exlinen hat, felt a queer tug at her press the change in the plump, heart as she saw the knoll, the two as they started towards dowdy girl she had known and the stalwart old oaks topping it, the phone.

gently rounded, beautifully sophis- lazy stream meandering around its base to a far meadow. , "Perfect," answered Judith. She ran ahead of Norman, who carried hampers and russ and at the two ticated one before her. She had it She was as different as the Tilly her father had once called her, was different from the Mathile he call-

hampers and rugs, and at the top of the knoll stopped entranceded her now when he didn't forget. Norman seated himself near Jud ith, a proprietory air about him which caused the Bevins eyes to

"Miss Lane," she began with patronizing note in her voice, "you look badly. Has father been workmarry ing you too hard, or have you been dieting for the former fashionable I know you business girls prefer

apartment . . . want to be around where things are doing. I won't be figure?' "Forced dieting," barked Tom feelings to concern over her chief. Bevins who had come up behind "It happened this way." Clia set-Judith, "all of us were. We found able to afford a car for you for awhile and it might be lonely until awhile and it might be lonely until there about we had neighbors but-" "Norman I'd love it. Even stenogpat of Judith's head, "slipped her raphers like a wee bit of nature y'know," she chided. poor share to the kids."

"Perfect stenographers," he correeted, then "Judy, see that swale "Help!" gasped Mathile delicate own there, that's where I used to go frog hunting and that creek mistake. It was closing time, but I takes of surveying trips ever since slipped in and promised to latch the I can remember."

you'd be surprised at the size of the fish I caught in there. And see "You wouldn't have been bored that decrepit old oak, the one leaning over as though it load of noss was too heavy? Once my ound Peppermint treed a possum which used to send you scurrying there."

"Norman, when did you buy this Tilly flushed scarlet and the place?" hooted at the idea of the elegant Mateel on all fours seeking shelter.

"Two years ago . . . the day I first saw you at a board meeting. I knew then you were the girl with whom I wanted to live here for the rest of my life." remarked Judith pondered a Canny Scotchman,"

"Canny Scotchman," she said, "waited two years to be sure." voice brittle, "brings out a lot of strange emotions . . . storms espe "No . . . I was witching you all of the time, I waited the two

years for the money to build after I'd bought the place." my earlier trips aboard we spent ometime in July. I managed to Judith laughed-"that proves shake my chaperone . . . oh yes, mother tried to have me properly was right, you are a canny man. "But Judith," he protested, "T

ouldn't come to you empty handed "It was an Italian boat with an On my small salary we'd have had Italian captain, young fellow . . to rent one of those little house handsome in a plebelan sort of way. We ran into a tremendous we saw from the viaduct night. Tell me, what kind Now of course under orhouse would you like to have here?" of storm worked on my emotions so thoroughly it took me a fortnight

ashore to realize I loathed, instead "A modified Mount Vernon, Small one I mean." Judith's eyes were no longer grey,

back, providing they will live on it story, then she looked at Clis.

"A Herald in Every House 10

room where the three were ed. Judith received intr-heard Mrs. Dale my in the

"Five diamo "Five spades," came from has partner.

'Oh come

han big bluff honest men. But she loved Norman and she and her son, Elijah, in a white

made a face at the stars which looked like Mathile Bevins' hair, wondered how a girl like that could mying," Judith said smiling at the

fled drees and sheath of foam Clia "So you is the girl." She subject-had insisted was a petticoat, pawed ed Judith to a close scrutiny, then

Lige. "Well, Ma'ss Tom Bevin, he call long 'bout four o'clock and he

"How does this appeal to you as say fo' you to call him on the tele-picnic spot?" Norman had brought his roadster "He say it's vitamin po'tent," contributed Delphy.

"Vitally Important," Interpreted Norman. "He say call th' office," said Lige

the phone. "Something

When Judith returned from the telephone she was the efficient sec-

of the knoll stopped entranced-"Norm . . . look you can see the city skyline . . . oh it's a love of place. I wonder who owns it." "I do," answered Norman, spread-ing a rug at the foot of an oak, then seeing the rapt expression of Jud-th's face, "Judy, would you . . . Could you consider it as a home I know you budness girls prefer I know you budness girls prefer " and the seeing the rapt expression of Jud-th's face, "Judy, would you . . . could you consider it as a home I know you budness girls prefer I know you budness girls prefer " "What's wrong, Judy?" he asked as they were worming through Sunday night traffic.

"What's wrong, Judy?" he asked

"I can't imagine, Norman. Mr. Bevins talked rather queer. He said he must see me at once and for you to go on home as he wanted me to work late and would drop me off at my apartment on his way (To Be Continued)

Hollywood Man, En

Route To Springfield, **Undergoes** Operation

Halbert Lindquist of Hollywood California, en route to Springfield Ill., by automobile, to visit relatives, was stricken with an acute attack of appendicitis hers Sunday night, and was removed to Big Spring hospital, where he underwent an operation. His father, Dr. J. A. Lindquist, a pioneer physi-clan of that city, was notified, and immediately left Springfield for Big

immediately left Springfield for Hig Spring, arriving here Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock. Young Lindquist's condition was reported as satisfactory Wednes-day afternoon, although he suffer-ed a ruptured appendix. He is in-terested in the moving picture in-ductors in Weltware

dustry in Hollywood. ELBOW ELECTION

Scotch

that

County Superintendent Paulins C. Brigham will hold an unofficial election at Elbow Tuesday 3:30

p. m. to 4:30 p. m. for the purpose of determining sentiment of the people before appointing a trustee to fill the unexpired term of W. R. Carter, who recently moved from of a there.

LEGAL-WEERLY "O white one, with green roof and shutters, alim white pillars and" she added, dreamily, "pink geraniums in window boxes" "It would be ideal here . .Stone **TOTSES** terraces with velvety lawns leading to the highway . . and Norm could to the highway . . and Norm, could re Figured

"Please be serious." "I am, when will you marry ning of the cook's wife and half envied her the luxury of relleving her emotions. Below them the water was rising "Most anytime, I suppose we

should waitas though to meet the sudden darkness of night. s perfect stenographer we'll have them to marry.

"Judy," Big Tom's voice was a perfect stenographer we'll have tense with excitement . . . "get to give Big Tom at least a month's notice." notebo "Notice," faltered Judith. "But

Judith looked up in amazement . . . notebook at a time like this with death sizzling overhead in jag-

ged lightning which wouldn't stay overhead, but came darting down Automatically she reached for her hip pcoket, pulled out the book, feit Norman adjust the pup tent to a more protective angle and produce a small flash light. "Ready? Sight line from the

"Ready? Sight line from ship rock to point of narrow channel. Judith waited for him to answer Upper dam, secondary reservoir ab-solute necessity. Have Dale check site, locate deeds on—" with her work? Clia had said he Crash! Judith's pencil intent had comparatively little money, his upon a pothook veared upwards, father having left what property Bang! Her neat bird's eye re than badving left what property sembled a bird in flight, but on went Big Tom's voice. He was abe realized that her generous sal-standing now as if he could see through the murk of the night and fee, might be acceptable where a the storm, and his voice held the timber of young manhood, of a vi-taton. The travler protocol of the travler protocol o

Ion newly seen. Judith didn't know when the water with a gentle undulating storm calmed down, she was too motion, a slow breeze hummed busy. Big Tom was dictating at a "A choice?" he questioned. "No.

"The perfect stenographer," "The perfect stenographer," abuckled Judith's future hushand. And then when her hand was oranped and her knee balancing the book was cramped. Big Tom stopped. Judith looked up. The last volley of thunder was nooming in-to the distance, fire. of hoarded sagebrush were being lighted, the stopped with the wood smoke. "Tension relaxed, but the nativer spirits were low, Thomas Scoggins." "It was a concession. Remember-ing Clia's picture of their social position in the city, it was a tre-mendous concession and it was giv-en with such gentle generosity, it swept away Judith's arguments. "Entits were low, Thomas Scoggins." "That's sporting, Judy," he re-sponded gravely. "I don't mean to belittle your work as a business woman. Twe seen enough on this

with even a private room for his with even a private room for his Tommy, and than had watched it weept on down to the Gulf, came "But Judy-girl, I watched you among the native children. You aotted they were suffering from "You see how it is, sir," he said mainutrition before you even look-

dith was swept bel she'd forgotten Mrs. J. Anthony room and after a quick tub came "She will. She's been wanting me o marry and move into a house "Trousseau gift," explained Mrs.

man.

to marry and move into a house of my own for a long time." of my own for a long time." Dale, allpping a sheath of white Judith winced. Mothers of only satin and foamy lace over her head. "Considering the importance of when they admitted a desire for here."

"What makes you think she have been lying out in the sun loca?"

"Wants to sell our home. The rail."

"Notice," faitered Judith. But "Wants to sen out that the until "Short rations," Judith explained, of the professions to the live up their professions to "Then of course you know, mother is "Frock," corrected Clis, tossing "Stenographers do." Then of course you know, mother is Judith thought quickly, "if only I believe she'd like to move into some and pulling it into line, "Anything believe she'd like to move into some and pulling it into line, "Anything that costs as much as this is a program." believe she'd like to move into some that costs as much as this is a have enough partners to play from against your tan, blue matches

dawn to dawn." "Oh," Judith's tone was less skeptical, "but you have such a lovely home. Clia pointed it out to me one day." against your tan, blue matches your eyes and you need the red. Mrs. Dale, will you hand me that vanity . . . no, not mine; she'd look like a pumpkin; there, that's

to me one day." She was silent a moment and Norman, turning, saw her brow furrowed. "Now what's worrying you?" he asked. "Just this." She turned towards hm, booted feet braced to the sevent bin, booted feet

shouldn't marry all rolled up into shouldn't marry all rolled up into one man. You're an indoor man tried matrimony before condemnone man. You're an indoor man and I should marry an out-of-door

ing it." "Oh, tush," snapped Clis, "Anyman. You'll approach a problem from the ethical side and I'll ap-

proach it from the scientific. You one with brains would snatch at have a social background and I Norman. But why couldn't you have haven't any at all..." "Judy, listen. If we married our prototypes the world would go to seed. Suppose the tall men married and I waited until you came to town for you a grand party. But there you went and sent those messages abead to warn your anouncement?

tall girls, the short ones short girl,s the doctors, doctors-" the world as if were afraid." "Afraid ... enemy ... mes-

"And lawyers lawyers?" sages?" "Judy, listen. Day before yester "Mother nature has to shuffle

"Mother nature has to shuffle them up to give each generation a fresh deal. All that's needed to make a success of marriage is enough love." "Norm," there was mischief in Judith's voice, "what's enough?" They had entered the harbor against the burnt orange after-giow, ships at anchor ware blocked is charcoal lines on a saffron bay. "That was snough. He took 14 to

and cultivate it, my simply paying what Big Tom paid the State." The girl's red lips had parted to show the bleam of white teeth, her

who had sat down opposite her "My word, Miss Bevins," she friend, arose. "It's the new dam ... chuckled, "one might almost think the upper one. Clis, I trust you im-plicitly or I wouldn't think out loud. For some reason Lampere is trying to check Big Tom's control fit in the source of the source o

of the upper flood basin . . . I remember sending a wire to the Company Board telling of the new January Telling of the new Variant State of the new vays reminiscing over affairs."

plans Lampere read it . . . he was probably called to the board meeting.

"But, Clia", she stood before her friend, "why should he fight the firm retaining him?"

"You're asking me," commented lia. "However, Jude, he didn't Clia. intend that Bevins should find out he was behind the injunction. He know we retained that firm because

his own cash, if there is any dis-sension . . . Clia," she asked sud-denly, "why should Lampere and the judge discuss such a thing "Absolutely."

the judge discuss such a thing in a public file room?"

They went below to dinner, Jud They went below to dinner, Jud-drives, some smart reporter like
Clia Sanford would see them and smell a political mouse . . you remember my estimable news-sheet nearly put both of them on the scandal spot after the last elec-tion."
T must get hold of Big Tom. He should know about Lampere before he reaches Houston. Wait there's someons at the door."
"When I was a girl," observed Clia, with the affectation of an an-clent crons, "my hostess escorted ms—"
"Timess and hostesses have changed," laughed Mrs. Dale, but there was spology in her voice, "se
They went below to dinner, Jud-there was spology in her voice, "se "Afraid if they went to either ith aware of the frigid cond

long the edge of the swale? but when she spoke her voice wa "Of course . . . I have it," Judith filled with laughter.

Suddenly she was like an excited child and Norman, unpacking the delectable lunch his mother's cook with her. Perhaps, he mused, it wouldn't be so difficult weaning he business office, or the thrill of adventuring into the field with sig Tom, The second her away from the quick temps of the business office, or the thrill of

CHAPTER NINE

future home, then drove to Nor-man's house. Mrs. Dale was busy THE PICNIC Judith waited while Tom Bevins regained his composure. She had tried to lead up to Clia's message. They just happened to drop in and Judith waited while Tom Bevins

gently, but the name of Lampers I did want to get acquainted with seemed to startle him. you. "Try to amuse yourself for a "I never did trust that man, hour or so, won't you? Norman, take her around and let her see if he was behind the injunction. He threatened the judge with some kind of expose if Big Tom learned of it through him." "I don't understand why he's do-ing this," mused Judith. "The dam is only a hobby of Mr. Bevins. Of course it will make money in time, everything Big Tom touches does and for that reason he has complete support of our hoard of directors . . he's ready to build it with his own cash, if there is any disshe wants any of this furniture . . I'm selling next week, just reserv ing a few favorite bits for my apariment . . . I'll move as soon as

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WASHINGTON, D. C. February 3, 1986

Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that

"THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN BIG SPRING"

in the city of Big Spring, in the county of Howard and state has complied with all the provisions of the Statutes of th States, required to be complied with before an association suthorized to commence the business of Banking; NOW THEREFORE I, J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptreller of rancy, do hereby certify that

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in the city of Big Spring, in the county of Howard and Minis of T is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provide Section Fifty one hundred and sixty mine of the Ruvised Statute the United States.

In testimony whereof, witness my hand and sonl of office this is day of February, 1934.

J. P. T. O'CONNOR.

They watched the sunset from the staked off terrace of theh WOODWARD and COFFEE Attorneys-at-Law General Practice in All Courts Fourth Floor Petroleum Bidg.

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railings of the bridge, were The Joe Rush et al No. 2 G. 1 Dodge well in section 9 and blos 30 township 1 south was treats with 100 gallons of acid for an e

timated 50 barrel per day. It we plugged back to 2780 feet and swabbing 18 barrels per day.

on, with the former club as host plano without actually touching the to the latter, to hear a well-bal- keys.

nced and entertaining program Introduction Unique

Spring; Messrs. Young and Gage, Big Spring; Bishop E. Cecil Sea-

Johnny Lochaby's 10-plece or-chestra which is playing at Hotel Settles coffee shop and at the Club

De Parce, furnished music during

Time To Smile

In his introductory remarks, Carl Blomshield, Kiwanian, and program chairman for the day.

said if there ever was a time when a person should smile, now is the

time. "If you remember, a year ago today, the banks of the coun-

are open and in splendid shape; a

man, Amarillo. Lochaby Orchestra Plays

the dinner period.

Lucile and Juanita Long of High-Worth, where he has been on an ment finally reached at the end of

Rev. J. W. Stallcup and John

the first of the week. Wesley Collins and Curtis Zant

way are guests of their aunt. Mrs Clyde McKee

on made business trips to Gall

anced and entertaining program
staged by the Kiwanians under di-
rection of Carl S. Biomshield.
Rev. C. A. Bickley pronounced
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single-seater Stearman ship. He
left at 8 o'clock this morning for
fort Worth. He will stop briefly
at A short sing-song was given by
three Rotarians were called to the
stage and began simultaneously to
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intouc have moved to New Mexico, where they have taken up homesteads. We regret to lose these two young families, but wish them much su ress in their new homes.

10, block 30, township 1 south,

Tax Raised From 50 To **75 Per Cent**

Passes Million Human **Beings Will Move**

WASHINGTON CP9 - The senate Tuesday adopted an amendment to the Bankhead compulsory cotton control bill, raising the tax to be applied against all cotton produced in excess of specified quotas from 50 to 75 per cent of its market

Final vote on the bill was de layed when Senator Balley said if the bill was enacted "the prophecy of the secretary of agriculture might come truethat a million human beings might have to be moved from the south."

try were just opening up after a trying period of the depression; **Man Held Here For** Two Weeks, Arrested we were needing rain; business was not so good; just for compari-In Wichita, Kansas son, look at things today-banks

good and beneficial rain has fallen Gariand A. Eubanks, held here in our midst; and business is cer-for nearly two weeks pending word tainly better for all of us. I think from Washington after finger prints had been submitted, was re-cently arrested in Wichits, Kansas where he is wanted on a parole As the musical feature of the

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wild antion of harps.
Ethanks, who uses the allar of
fackson and Hubanks, has police
records in more than a dozen cities
Hs was arrested here in connection
"You've Got To Live Your Religion
every Day' were sung, and were
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Washington did not come in a reast
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children hard Mrs. lolation charge. program, Messra. Young and Gage Eubanks, who uses the alias of of this city were introduced. Two

ler accompanying on the plano. A Episcopal church. Kiwanian and Rotary song were sung, and as a finale "The Road Is Open Again," was sung by both same time, George Gentry, Ki-clubs. -Introductions Made Mellinger, Kiwanian-Temple Israel, Mar. Smith reported that the American Airways would place their new 15-passenger Curtiss Con-their new 15-passenger Curtiss Con-Curtiss Curtiss Curtiss Con-Curtiss

Bishop Seaman Speaks

Religion." "The fellowship program

of service clubs is especially ap-pealing to me," said Bishop Sea-man. "I have had the pleasure of

serving in both the Kiwanis and

duced, which included: Johnny Rotarian-Baptist, who, in turn an-Hodges, groceryman, Big Spring; nounced Tiny Reed Kiwanian-

dor ships into southern service just as soon a the air mail situation is cleared up. These ships are being tested at the present time. Passenger and time. nounced Tiny Reed-Kiwanian-Methodist. Reed introduced R. T. Senator Says If Measure dent of the Texas & Pacific Rail- Piner, Rotarian-Presbyterian, Har tested at the present time. Passenger and express service on American Airways lines was re-ported by Smith to be holding up exceedingly well. A week's negotiations. It established representation for agement and extended safeguards way Company, New Orleans; Dr. vey Clay, Kiwanian-Christian, Jack Turpin, Chevrolet Motor troduced Father Francis, Rotarian-Jack Turpin, Chevrolet Motor Catholic, who introduced the speakxceedingly well. Company representative, Dallas; Catholic, who introduced the speak Clyde E. Thomas, attorney, Big er of the day.

while here Mr. Smith called to see his friend, Ray Willcox, who see his friend, Ray Willcox, who recently sustained a broken leg in in automobile wreck. Right Reverend E. Cecil Seaman, an automobile wreck. bishop of North Texas, of Amarillo, chose for his subject "Fellowship in

Joahoma Man **Dies In Mineral**

Rotary clubs on various commit-tees. While a resident of Alabama News of the death of John H. Villiams of Coahoma in a Mineral some years ago it was my privilege Wells sanitarium at 11 p. m. Tues-day evening was received by rela-tives and friends in Coahoma late to be a Kiwanian, while at Amarillo at the present time I hold membership in the Rotary club. Tuesday night. Mr. Williams, a prominent farmer of Coahoma, and "The co-operation and fellowship of members of both clubs not only who formerly lived at Ackerly, had gone to Mineral Wells for his in their club relationships, but bein, their club relationships, but be tween their various forms of rollg-ion, Jewish, Roman Catholic and Protestant, is evident in the servi-ice club. This spirit of friendil-ness and cooperation always lead the that resided in this section He had resided in this section Higher Than Same Pe-

for the past ninteen years. He is survived by his wife an

atrates that we can do things hap pily together," said Bishop Seaman. In his eloquent and forceful man-ner, Bishop Seaman spoke for twenty minutes on the subject, re-erly; T. J. Sullivan, Coahoma. Funeral service will be held at 000,000 for March. lating many incidents in dealing

Fairview-Moore

Mrs. Cleatus Langley and daugh-ter spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Harvey Wooten.

Carl Hammack spent Saturday night and Sunday with Ray Ander

Luther Wheeler spent Saturday night and Sunday with Dean Ham brick.

Mrs. G. C. Broughton and chil-

dren spent Friday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. New-

in which all groups of employes may participate in a joint confer-J. J. Smith of Louisiana, spent the past week visiting relatives and friends in this neighborhood.

ence with employers." A three-man board, with one neu

Wells Hospital tral member and one from either side, is scheduled to be selected Mrs. Gabra Hammack and son spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Elmer White and daughter. to settle questions of employs representation.

Mrs. J. G. Hammack spent Wed nesday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Tom Bly, of Big Spring.

Mrs. W. T. Jackson and daugher spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. C. H. Lacy of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. John Warren and family of Big Spring spent the forepart of this week with Mrs. G. C. Broughton and children.

Mrs. E. M. Newton spent the forepart of the week with Mr and Mrs. Floyd White and son. WASHINGTON (P)-Income tax payments Tuesday lacked only \$15, 000,000 of treasury's goal of \$250.

Mrs. J. D. Jackson and son spen



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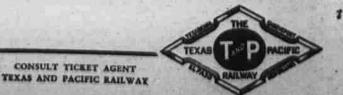
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THE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, HERALD, "A Herald In Every Howard County Home" Farm News Excellent Prospects For Crops This Year In Howard nounces Mrs. B. G. Front, dire Rys. says O. P. Griffin, should be plenie Read Herald Want Ads Future Federal Too Early To a good crop for sandy land here, either for grazing or grain pur-The West Ward band is now FARM poses. He pointed to the splendid patch at the U. S. Experiment (MORE FARM NEW ON PG. . TALK Plant, Says LandBankLoans ASK FOR Saving Money Every Day Now that rains have come, quite. **County Agent** Written For The BAKE-RITE bit of the wheat and such plant-**To Be In Bonds** ed for grazing will be probably **Daily Herald** for Farmers and Ranchmen used for grain purposes. Already up to a fine stand and growing BREAD ers in town Monday were A. K. Merrick, Gienn Cantrell, C. A. Crit-tenden, John Brigance, Walter Well, it will be surprising what the Merrick, All strangence, Walter However, Corn Could Be We carry a complete line of nearly everything needed At Grocery Stores In All on the farm and ranch... and we always give you the G. B. Cunningham, secretary-treasurer of the Big Spring Nation-will be made in the future through Planted At This Time, will be made in the future through very lowest possible price on anything you buy from **But Not Cotton** al Farm Loan Assocnation, received will be made in the there through the Federal land bank in bonds of the Federal I and bank in bonds of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, which bonds are guarantic, that Federal land bank loans the both as to principal and inal Farm Loan Assocnation, receiv-Merrick. All reported good rains It's rabbit drive season. While the **Diltz Baking Co.** guns moulted over the mantle for the past year, Brer Rabbit and "From what I understand of this US. Big Spring A Mr. Wheat of Bonham, Texas climate," said County Agent O. P. Griffin Monday afternoon, "I be-LAWTHER'S HIGH GRADE FEEDS inquired at the county agent's offamily have greatly increased fice Monday about cotton contracts lieve we have excellent prospects They constitute a menace in some terest. These bonds will take the of making a good crop this year." in Bonham. Monday was the last sections. place of the each distribution in Griffin, you recall, came here in day for signing contracts. Not a the disbursement of the unclosed the summer of 1933 from Brown great many additional contracts Quality Feeds **Rhythm Bands To Give** loans previously approved by the county after several years there, came in here after the extension Federal land bank. The weather set up there is some-The bonds of the Federal Farm what different in that region than As expected, only a limited num-ALFALFA, NO. 1 **Picnie And Egg Hunt** An attendance contest now being Mortgage Corporation, according to in this cotton country. n this cotton country. "From what they tell me," he hog control plan offered by the continued, "if we get spring rains, government. This area is not par-**At Low Prices** HIGERIA HAY HIGERIA HAY GUARANTEED FLOUR taged between West Ward and tatement by Governor Myers, East Ward Rhythm Bands will be climaxed Thursday by a picnic and will have behind them not only the continued, "if we get spring rains, icularly adapted to that idea. we don't usually have summer droughts here." Co-Operative Gin & Supply Co. inconditional guarantee of the Fed-On the whole the cotton sign-up Easter egg hunt. We operate a Letz Feed Grinder and are eral Government as to both prinhere was an unqualified success Mothers of all pupils playing in It does work that way here to cipal and interest, and the capital New Cosden Gasoline — Marathon Lube Oll 511 E. N. 2nd equipped to do any grinding you may need promptly and efficiently. Practically every eligible has been entered unless there, is a good reaof the Federal Farm Mortgage a certain extent, and there are Corporation to about \$200,000,000, worlds of farmers who pray this these two bands are invited to meet with the members at the West on for remaining out. but also the consolidated bonds of year is no exception to the r the Federal land banks issued in One year of drought is hard rule. Ward school building Thursday afternoon at 3:30 and attend the Sweetwater Cotton Oil Co. Farmers are reminded that in exchange for the bonds of the Fed- take, but two in a row would be hey are operating one eligible eral Farm Mortgage Corporation ruinous. arm under contract and one inand the mortgages accepted by the Farmers flocking into town Mon-FIRE SALE **Planters Gin Bldgs.** eligible farm, they must make a day, without exception, wore smiles as they talked of the rain which land bank commissioner as securcontract for the latter farm not to plant more than 75 per cent of the ity for loans. R. L. Bull, Mgr. fell Saturday afternoon and Sun-We Deliver Governor Myers assured Secre Phone 760 base acreage to cotton, or if it is day morning. Monday some of them were getting their plough blades sharpened while in town ary Cunningham that the Federnew land, not more than 25 per Farm Mortgage Corporation cent of total acreage to cotton. The nds will be an attractive invest latter contract merits no remunerawhile a few stayed home to patch "They will be as readily while a rew stayed home to patch harness. Tuesday they were about ready to go to the field with their teams and implements. Griffin believes that it is entirely ment. tion, but must be made. marketable as bonds of the United **Massey Harris Implements** States Government and they wil Last year W. W. Pettus had a be quoted in all of the principal markets." he continued. "Holders Damaged Lumber, Wire, bean patch that paid him well. Monday beans, scattered in gatheroo early to plant. who have to dispose of these bonds "I have heard very few of the ing, were sprouting up all over the should not sell them without firs men say that they were going to plant now," he said. "It's too early patch on his farm in the Knott Fence Posts, Sheet Rock, ascertaining their real market area. Incidentally, Pettus had convalue. tour lines run on the hilly part of for cotton and most stuff. The Governor particularly stress "Corn could be planted now. In his farm Monday. He is going to ed the fact that country bankers about a week it will probably be terrace. **Builders Hardware and** hese securities since the creditors But it's too early for higera and tile in his vineyard and was gratiof farmers who are being refinanc fied with a doubled output of grapes in a year that all but staryed may not all be in the position where they can hold the bonds so Griffin added that in most any land in the county, he believed, planting could be done safely with-Supplies, Paints, etc. d his neighbors. equired and will find it necessary The tile was put in too late to in as much as two weeks and that to sell them. Secretary Cunningincrease the size of the vines, but it stepped up production. Griffin, who helped him put in the tile, said am states that these bonds, which in sandy land the moisture would **VERY LOW SALE PRICES** be good for planting for four weeks. will be tendered to farmers' crediors in payment of the refinanced he believed that the yield would adebtedness, are "exempt from all Those in from Ackerly and Knott ederal, State, municipal and local and other sections hit hard by dry ndebtedness, are "exempt from all double over last year's this seaweather last year said Monday that things had a different outlook taxation, except surtaxes and es-Only objections to the title pro-**Rockwell Bros. Lbr. Co.** ate, inheritance and gift taxes. gram is cost. The tile construct for all trust, public and fiduciary unds of which the deposit or inrunds of which the deposit or in-a hard rain that will fill up water holes. is best suited, it takes about 30 vestment is under the authority or control of the Government. 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