Roosevelt Backs Pecora 'Without Limit' In Investigation Of J. P. Morgan's



To make this a John Hessey columr today: We heard John confess that he couldn't swim much and was too old to learn

CREAM PAYROLLS

J. C. Estlack in Clarendon Leader Many towns no larger, and many more not so large as this have a payroll of several hundred dollars a Portales, N. M., no larger than Clarendon, boasts of a cream payroll of \$1,200 to \$1,700 per day. Think what this would mean in this section

(Quite right. While it would not be profitable for every community to turn to dairying in a big way, there is room for much development along this line. The Panhandle imports many theusands of dollars worth of products it could produce.)

NOT VERY ALARMING

Albert Cooper in Shamrock Tex-an: A headline in the Dallas News Nurse Added To screams '50,000 More Unemployed as Dallas." Unemployed? Whoever heard of anyone between the ages and 16 being unemployed? While there are marbles, fish lines baseballs, rick-racks, and doll dresses, interspersed with a little dish drying, bath-taking, and errandrunning, the youth of Shannock Mrs. W. H. Davis in investigating will never be idle.

(True for the youngsters, but how about the hundreds of thousands of college graduates and high school graduates who will never go to college? These are unemployed in a very real sense.)

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Deskins Wells in Wellington Lead-Statistics issued this week that the number of books Board and Red Cross representtive. loaned through the County library Mrs. L. H. Carmichael underwent Scouts Giving

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ANSWERS, Page 3)

Scout. trophy a year and must win it three

Residents of this community are times to get permanent possession urged to join veterans of the vari- Gray county's Hopkins troop No. 18 ous wars in a Memorial day service won second place and received a at Fairview cemetery at 11 p. m. to- compass also for having the most morrow

with many veterans organizations uniforms in camp, with 19. Pam-pa's troop 15 took fourth place, Higand the Boy Scouts participating, a gins No. 75 was fifth, and the Morse No. 51 troop was sixth. colorful occasion will be noted The outstanding, all-around Scout Flowers will be placed on the graves,

prize fighting. Senator Albert Stone and the Rev. C. A. Long, minister of the campor 1 was Marion Peters of the First Methodist church, will of Hooker, Okla., who received a \$5 bill, asked that the substitute be prize given by C. E. (Dan) McGrew voted down. He asserted that its of Pampa. Everett Vanderburg of

The veterans will gather at the adeption might endanger passage of the Hopkins troop was a close sec-Legion hut at 10 a. m. and will pathe bill. ond, receiving \$1 given by J. S. rade to the high school campus. Wynne of Pampa, and Norman where motor transportation will be Matlock of Follette received \$1 from Johnson, already slated to admin-President A. G. Post of the council Donations of flowers for the graves minister the extraordinary indusfor third place. trial control legislation, was named

will be welcomed by the Legion. There were 310 boys present from Veterans of Foreign Wars, and other 24 troops, with 50 adult leaders camped and many others visiting Flowers for the graves may be left part of the time. Yesterday morn-

at Stephenson Mortuary, the Legion ing, W. W. Nelson of Hooker conhut, or Malone funeral home ducted Sunday school at the camp.

Scout Peters read the lesson. The big Pampa delegation of Scouts and Scouters reached home at 2 p. m. President Post today said he was greatly pleased with the camporal. "It was an inspiring sight," he

Information On

Pampa Boy Scouts this afternoon

were distributing information con-

cerning the clothing drive to be

held by the Junior chamber of

Citizens are asked to bundle up

clothing they can spare and to

place it outside their front doors so

Local laundries and pressing par-

lors will clean and press the garments before the clothing is distri-

Claude Riney is general chair-

Children's clothing is in

commerce tomorrow afternoon.

Yesterday the doctor dived in the that it can be picked up tomorrow pool and got turned around. He afternoon. Jaysees accompanied by

hought he was coming up but was Scouts will drive along Pampa

A youngster about 10 years old, buted by the Welfare Board to the

loaves of Butereg bread to take home demand, as well as men's and wom-

cepted.

man of the drive.

going down instead. He was under streets and pick up the bundles.

Clothing Drive

said, "to see so many boys in camp with men who were interested in Misse Ivan Mayfield, school nurse, them. started her duties as assistant to

Certificates signifying passing of more than 500 tests must be issued cases for the Gray County relief as a result of the camporal. Five committee this morning. She will Scouts were advanced to Star rank make investigations of those regisand five to Life rank. A called meeting of all scout-

tered for both direct relief and work in the entire county. The addition to the staff was

a major operation at Pampa hospital

Mrs. Ben Garber and baby were

ismissed from Worley hospital this

Dr. W. Purviance asking City

Manager C. L. Stine to put signs in |

the swimming pool to tell which di-

rection is up and which is down.

water so long that the life guard

few weeks, asking Newt Dilley for 10

kind of bread in Oklahoma

"Buy Pampa-Made bread."

with him because they didn't have en's garments.

and friends started in after him.

this morning.

morning

that

City.

speak briefly.

furnished to the cemetery

veterans' organizations.

made upon recommendation from Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. It is the Texas Relief committee. In the very important, according to Scout past. Mrs. Davis has been handling Executive C. A. Clark, that all atall that work along with her duties tend. as manager of the Pampa Welfare

Welfare Board

ployment program. AUSTIN. May 29 (P)-The Texas house today passed and sent to the scrate a bill designed to curb over production of crude petroleum in East Texas by levying a tax of 50 cents per barrel on oil produced in

> excess of the allowable as fixed by the Texas railroad commission.

> > Parsees, and Europeans.

Postoffice, Bank To Close Tuesday

pinion that expenditures of about

\$150,00,000 for this purpose in pay-

ments to growers would have the

effect of maintaining cotton prices

AUSTIN, May 29 (4)-The Texas

Brenham, sponsoring the house

WASHINGTON, May 29(P)-Hugh

authoritatively today as also in line

to direct its companion measure-

the \$3,300,000,000 public works-em-

senate today refused to adopt a sub-

ctitute for the house hill to legalize

at from 10 to 12 cents per pound.

The First National bank and the postoffice will be closed all day tomorrow. Decoration day. Several ALTHOUGH yesterday's sandstorm no difficulty is expected on calmer masters and troop committeemen will be held at Scout headquarters offices and a few stores will also be niers to 160 for the day, many hun- line was being repaired this mornclosed and others plan to close at noon

dreds of visitors saw the municipal ing. There will be no regular route delivery from the postoffice, but mail pool yesterday. will be placed in boxes and special delivery mail will be sent out as two per minute throughout the af-delivery mail will be sent out as ternoon and evening. The pool was the pool. However, some of the The regular service for disopened to the public at 1 p. m. patching mail will be followed.

Because of the high wind, which tickets. Quite a number of parents Thomas R. Scott of Lubbock is whipped the water into waves, it have bought season or book tickets visiting here for a few days. was difficult to heat the pool, but for their children at reduced rates

five the governor to fill years built Trinity Baptist church state or district office must be with until officers arrived. here from 14 to 2,700 members, will the advice and consent of two thirds spend the next year trying to regain of the senate."

his shattered health. June 11, and will go to Miami, Fla., The court said that "where such at Charleston,

for a twelve months of rest. sleep, required advice and consent to such swimming and quiet study for my nomination by the governor is re- parked near the bank. It later was fused, the nominee or appointee is master of arts degree." not legally entitled to the office." Three men were in the car when it Denison had alleged that a two- drove into Ratcliff, officers there The young pastor said his health not legally entitled to the office." had been at the breaking point for thirds approval was not necessary said. They entered another sedan more than two years. "My friends have not forgotten in his case because the office to parked in a Ratcliff street end and

(dhnny) Lovell

and neither have I." he said, "how which he was appointed was not a in February, 1932. I suddenly crack- vacancy since the then incumbent ed up, running off in my car to my commissioner, the late Cone R mother's home in Tom Bean, Texas. Johnson of Tyler, had continued t I thought I had regained my health serve. The law establishing the after three months of rest in Cali- highway commission provided for fornia, but I was wrong. Five doc- incumbents to serve until their suc tors tell me so. "I have made lots of mistakes, qualified.

Many of my methods have been wrong. I thought the way to get along was to start in a big way and Johnson continued to serve. to build up my congregation.

ations

SWIMMERS AT CITY POOL SUNDAY

reduced the number of swim- days. A break in the hot water

HUNDREDS OF VISITORS AND 160

have preached more than 2,000 sermons and conducted 35 evangelistic campaigns in six years. That was teday refused to adopt a conference all wrong. I should have followed committee report on the rural the old saying about making haste school aid bill and instructed its slowly: thought more about quality conferees to continue their deliber-

drove back toward Paris. **Police Warned**

But Six Bandits cessors had been appointed and

Rob Bank Anyway The appeals court ruled that the office was vacant, even though

SCHOOL AID UNPROVIDED AUSTIN, May 29. (P)-The senate

There is scarcely an hour afte

the 9 o'clock openings in mornings

habitual swimmers have season

Wheeler county would have no cour The suspect later was identified until November.

bery and in Ohio for murder.

With Beer, Gray

Gray county, with much beer on

hand after recent raids, is missing

At least this is the intimation of

Milwaukee banking firm which

has addressed a letter to "Grav Co.

Pampa, Texas" advertising "Bava-

rian Beer Pretzels." flavored with

rye and caraway (kummell seed)-

While admitting the business op-

portunity, County Auditor R. C.

Wilson said he doubted the propriety

of the letter and legality of the im-

'GOLD CLAUSE' MAY PASS

WASHINGTON. May 29 (AP)-De-

omething entirely new."

an opportunity in not buying a few

County Advised

Waved

a back room.

Eat Pretzels

pounds of pretzels

as Clifton Harback of Fort Smith. The last four weeks of the cur-He resigned, Attorneys for Denison planned to under bond in connection with the rent 9-week term will be used by his pastorate last night, effective carry the case to the supreme court. Tobbery of the American State bank Judge Ewing here, and most of the business locally will be in that The other man escaped in a sedan period.

> found abandoned near Ratcliff, Ark. New Orleans Is Winner in Fight With Texas Ports

> > WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)-New Orleans today won in the supreme court its fight with Texas Gulf orts over railroad rates on shipents moving in foreign and coaste commérce.

The decision, pending almost two RENSSELAER, N. Y., May 29 P. years set aside an order of the in--Surprised by police while in the terstate commerce commission

act of holding up the Rensselaer which was contested by the Texas County bank today, six bandits shot and Pacific and other railroads their way out of the institution, serving New Orleans. killed one detective and fled with Under the order the railroad \$2.000 in a waiting automobile. were required to increase rates on

The holdup occurred a few hours shipments to or from New Orleans, after police were warned in a police which were hauled greater distances message from Lee, Mass. to be on than those on shipments to or from the lookout for Charles "Pretty the Texas ports. Boy" Floyd, 28, notorious Oklahoma The keer, competition between

outlaw, wanted there for bank rob- Texas Gulf ports and New Orleans for foreign and coastwise commerce Crowds filled Main street when resulted in the dispute and caused the six men walked into the bank. the carrying of the case to the in sub-machine guns, and terstate commerce commission. crowded a dozen frightened custom-

The decision sending the case ers, clerks, and bank officials into back to the trial court for a decree complying with the ruling was delivered by Justice Roberts.

Justice Stone dissented, joined by Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Brandeis and Cardozo. Stone aserted the commission had the authority to make rates to and from New Orleans higher provided the haul was more than 25 per cent greater than it would have been to Texas Gulf port.

Roberts said the ports involved the suit were not "localities" under the meaning of section 3 of the interestate commerce commission act which deals with discriminations It was under this section that the commission made its order and Roberts said it must be set aside because it was unauthorized by law.



A youth at the swimming pool who claimed to have spent much of his life on ocean beaches, razzing Harry Kelley about the latter's "landlubbering" swimming.

That over half of those who entered the swimming pool yesterday could not swim. At any rate they before the summer is over.

The statement was dictated while ing those to be admitted. No cre- effort was too much and the Madentials and no amount of money hatma had a recurrence of nausea from which he has suffered recently.

Finally 150 men and women the Mahatma Gandhi today as he hall.

production and less about quantity."

residence of Madame Sarojini Naidu, sembly. poet and lecturer, where he was Gand cared for, was besieged by his friends of all castes, Hindus, Mohammedans, ings of all present.

After a ceremony which included

Wondrous Cross" by a small party destroyed excepting small amounts

touchables" cause by sipping a glass tionless on a bed with wet cloths which he took with a trembling cf orange juice. He began the fast on his head. Beside him was a half hand and raised to his lips.

POONA. India, May 29 (A) - "In could obtain entrance.

whose home is in Oklahoma City unemployed. Clothing of every kind at noon May 8. but who has been visiting here for a and weight will be gratefully ac-Long before he broke his fast the cloud of incense rolled over the as-left its mark upon him. His eves "the republican attacks on it as

Gandhi's bed then was brought and his arms are thin.

Tagore written for the occasion.

God's name I began this fast. Finally 150 men and a score of newspaper- Hindu and Parsee hymns and the blied proposal. And anyhow, Judge and in God's name end it." said men were admitted into a big white singing of "When I Survey That W. R. Ewing has ordered the beer

broke a three weeks' voluntary ab- In a smaller room behind open of Christian followers, Mrs. Gandhi retained for evidence. stention from food in the "un- glass doors, the Mahatma lay, mo- handed him a glass of fruit juice

are sunken, his cheeks emaciated

house democratic phlanx sped the measure voiding the "gold clause" into the larger room, where he reading of a poem by Rabindranath apparently certain passage late to- have a flock of Johnny Weismullers day.

Gandhi Ends 21-Day **F**ast Ordeal Left Eyes Sunken, Madame Naidu stood at the top Checks Emaciated And of the stairway. relentlessly select- his secretary supported him, but the His Arms Thin.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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THE HOUSE OF MORGAN AND THE PUBLIC

The investigation into the affairs of J. P. Morgan & Co. is important, not so much because of sensational disclosures which may be made as because it provides the general public with a free look into what is, in the last analysis, the public's.

Recognition of that simple fact is one of the most wholesome developments that have come out of the new deal at Washington.

The boundary lines between private business and loublic business are hazy and ill-defined at all times. By tradition, of course, what a man chooses to do in his own office, in pursuit of his own designs, is strictly his own concern; but in practice it doesn't quite work out that way, and the more important the man is the more does the public have a right to inquire into the things that happen in his inner sanctum.

The conditions under which all of us live and work and play are determined partly by what our elected representatives do at Washington and partly by obscure economic forces which we have never yet had much luck in controlling; but a third factor, which in some ways is the most omportant of all, is the activity of a few men of great wealth and high position-like Mr. Morgan and his partners.

Under our present system, these men are responsible to no one. In the general run of cases there is no ap- cannot be separated; that price and peal from the decisions they make. Much of the time production movements of each are the ordinary citizen does not even know what their decisions are; sometimes, indeed, their connections with his place in society is so involved that he doesn't even realize that the decisions they have taken will affect him.

Nevertheless, the kind of job he is able to get, the tistics showing the close relationamount of money he is able to make, the prices he will have to pay for what he buys, the amount of security he is able to have in his own niche-any or all of these things can be influenced profoundly by the things that towards the basis of any plan adoptsuch men do. * * * *

That is why it is so necessary that the public have lace's opinion, will be one of his full information about the things that go on in offices most difficult tasks.

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY. 0 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. WALLACE'S 'HOGARITHMS' SHOW and to see that pledges to reduce corn acreage would be observed.

Ideas Which He

neous action. His economic adviser, Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel, after a study which his friends dubbed "hogarithms," be-Cause of its utilization of her act by Allotment Plan

through the domestic allotment plan with the end of corn planting, detownship committees of farmers to administer the plan, to spread use

He has the power to make agreement with packers to pay higher prices for hogs of a given weight. Under this method it has been suggested by his associates that the highest price might be paid for hogs of about 200 to 250 pounds, thus slowing up efforts of farmers to market heavy hogs and retarding the growth of the lard surplus.

J.R. WILLIAM

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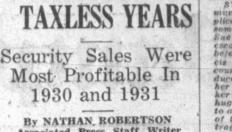
Theoretically ,the output of hogs in terms of pounds could be sharply As a result, any plan Wallace reduced in this manner which adopts to better hog prices will be would also have a tendency to re-

Before a plan for hogs and corn with less corn available, its price would rise, increasing the cost of be represented, will be called by "loop-holes" in the statute.

This method could be carried out age curtailment plan this year-

providing for state, county and spite weather delays, soon to be

TIRE PRICES ADVANCING



Associated Press Staff Writer (Copyright, 1933) By The Associated Press)

10 MILLION IN

WASHINGTON, May 29. (AP)-J P. Morgan and company's reports senate investigators * show firm made nearly ten million dollars on sale and underwriting of securities in 1930 and 1931, years in which the bank's partners paid only \$48,000 income tax to the United States.

sage outside the kitchen and out-This startling evidence, brought side the area of light. I think, howout while the banking committee investigation of the Morgan house remained in recess until Wednesever, as I turned away he caught just a glimpse of the motion, for I day, gave a hint of the amounts the heard behind me a kind of howl, twenty partners must have been something dropped and clattered, able to deduct from their income tax and there was a sound of hissing returns under the law permitting steam. capital losses to be subtracted from It was not at all difficult to get

profits. From these earnings also into the priest's room. I would have were deducted the running or overliked learning more about the misshead expenses of the firm. ing token from Sue before

Almost as surprising was evidence searched that room, but as it develthat the great banking house made oped it was not necessary, and I more on sale of securities and its underwriting business, in each of wanted, of course, to take advanthese two "depression years" than tage of the opportunity at once. they had made in the boom year For 1 found the token. of 1929, when they paid an income Although it was in a large degree tax of \$11,000,000. accident that I found it. I had ap-

The totals for the three years, inproached the heavy window curtains cluding the Morgan company and Drexel and company, its Philadelphia affiliate, in round figures were:

1929-\$2,936,000. 1930-\$6,730.000 1931-\$3.131.000.

Morgan officials testified in the investigation last week that all together they paid only \$48,000 in-come tax in 1930 and none in 1931 or 1932. Profits for 1932 were not included in the figures presented by Pecora.

Demands for changes in the inome tax laws have echoed in congress since the revelation that the Morgan partners have escaped payments during the past two years. The house in passing a new tax bill last week eliminated the carry over loss provision of the law, and Representative Vinson (D., Ky.) announced yesterday that the ways and, means committee of which he is a member will soon begin an investigation to find and close other

A trip to Elk City was made Sunday by Miss Marie Bastin, Mrs. Stella Bastin, Mrs. Lincoln Ekern, and George Bastin.

Mrs. C. M. Henderson was able to leave Pampa hospital this morning. Mrs. Hazel Raines, superintendent Harris King of McLean was here at Pampa hospital, is on a business trip to Oklahoma City

By COWAN

By BLOSSER

BECAUSE HE KNOWS

EXACTLY WHAT QUESTIONS

TO ASK ME, WHEN HE WANTS

TO FIND OUT WHAT

I'VE DEEN

DOING !!

The White Cockatoo by Mignon G. Eberhart SYNOPSIS: As a sequel to three munders and a wildnerness of inex-plicable horrors. Jim Sundean finds of the Tally's room. But the person compose, leaving the situation as before-with Sue holding of Fran-cis Tally. her brather, by sheer of the token which will identify her right to share their father's huge estate. Sundean, determined of the French hold in which the fragedles have occurred, and finds there as , eidendown recently used. He returns to the used part of the hotel. claim in the presence of witnesses. Or-he had not known it for what

it was. My back had been, foolishly, turned to the door. I don't know whether it was some sound or fustle or whether it was only that strange age-old instinct that tells us when eyes are watching us. At any rate, I was suddenly aware of it, and I whirled and clutched for Lorn's revolver. The door which I had closed was open.

It was open and gently moving and revealing about six decreasing inches of blackness. 1 flung toward it and was in the

THE TOKEN AGAIN PAUL'S white cap was bending corridor, but there was nothing but dim walls and blank doors to be over a steaming kettle." seen. I went back into the room. For a moment the chef didn't see me, as I was still in the little pas-

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closing the door firmly. I returned to the position where I'd examined the scrap of paper and saw with some dismay that the door itself



and was drawing them back to get was completely visible to me from more light in the room when one of a mirror opposite. I, then, and the my fingers slid somehow through thing I'd held in my hands had been the thick chenille cords of the enor- clearly visible from the door. mous tassel hanging from the red

rope that controlled the curtains. And in slipping ran upon something A TER a moment 1 folded the little that was not soft chenille and was cylindrical chamber where lead is stored in my pencil, and let myself I worked very cautiously, there in cautiously into the corridor. Sue,



the gathering darkness, pulling at | to my great relief, was still in the the thing carefully to extract it lounge, and Mrs. Byng and Lov-

from the large bell-shaped tassel. schiem and the cockatoo. It was a jaggedly triangular piece I nodded and then turned away of paper-a thin piece with small from the railing over which I had And the instant my eyes surveyed the scene below as I heard



May Use

By ROY F. HENDRICKSON, Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)-Sec

retary Wallace, an expert in corn breeding, believes that any plan to improve the price of corn or hogs

cause of its utilization of higher nathematics, charted detailed sta-

ship of hog and corn movements over a long period of time.

Powers Varied.

This study, completed several years ago, will contribute largely ed by Wallace under powers pro-vided by the new farm act. The job of drafting this plan, in Wal-

Each year corn belt farmers prolike those of Morgan & Co. In putting these kings of duce about 2,500,000,000 bushels of finance on the witness stand and scrutinizing their flint and dent corn. Most of it used as hog feed. The area where books the government is not stepping into a field which a surplus of corn is grown for sale is properly closed to it. at market is limited, centering in Democracy can be nothing more than a sham if some Towa. form of social control cannot be made effective over Prices early this year were the lowest in years and the last governthe men whose day-by-day decisions affect the lives of ment report showed a surplus of innumerable citizens. more than 2,000,000,000 bushels of corn on farms in March. Mean-

of better prices, contributing to an cversupply of both.

ers who decrease their corn acreage,

contingent upon a reduction in corn duce corn acreage by cutting down acreage and production. He has the requirements for feed. power to levy a processing tax on packers, to use the proceeds to pay higher prices for hogs to those farm-ing at which producers, packers and

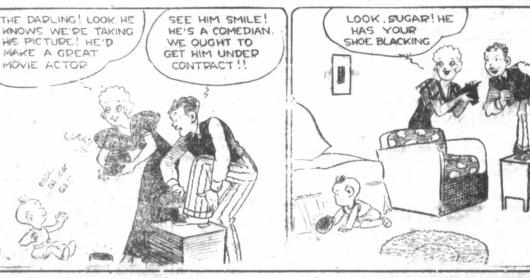
of the method over a large area this morning.

while, with cheap corn the hog pop-J. P. Morgan reveals he paid no income taxe in 1930, ulation is large and growing while 1931 and 1932. And we always thought prosperity was the exports of lard have dwindled justjust around the corner-of Broad and Wall streets. as foreign trade restrictions multiplied.

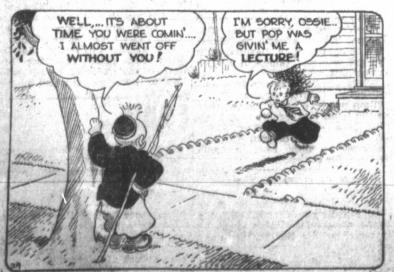
Navy's no-cussing order came as a big surprise to the which are open to application to fleet. says a dispatch. Well, probably it did leave a lot either corn or hogs but not all of them fit his central aim which is of the fellows speechless. to reduce production of both as the

first step towards permanent im-Allegheny stock, then worth \$35 but sold to Morgan's provement of their prices. "favored customers" for \$20, is now quoted at \$2. May-If hog prices were increased by be some of the fellows who thought they were "getting trade agreements with packers to in on the ground floor" found they got into the basepay minimum prices, an increase in ment instead. corn acreage would soon follow, ex-

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SOME BOY!





JIMMIE LOOKS THE PART!



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WHATMAAKES

YOU THINK

SO, TAG

10 10 000 MB

Sue's token. It was a torn half of behind me. the chapter about love in first Corinthians.

not tassel.

As I glanced at the page I saw a suddenly bits of old and familiar teries." and toward the bottom, ridor. I said in a low voice:

"face to face; now I know in part"-"and the greatest of these"

flatly, with such an effect of casual-ness, while she'd watched Francis "I told you I could not yo so carefully.

And-it recurred to me with significant force-Francis had not finished her quotation. Had looked you. It is that you aren't sure the faintly puzzled and baffled. Had, so man is Francis Tally." far as I could see, failed entirely to

catch its meaning. The token itself surprised me, for shadow. omehow I had expected it to be some kind of jewelry-I don't know | that man Francis Tally?"

why. It was, however, remarkably efficacious-simple, easily hidden around us loomed the menacing, and preserved, and practically im- secretive, dark rooms. Presently possible for anyone who discovered Lorn said quietly its secret to duplicate owing to the

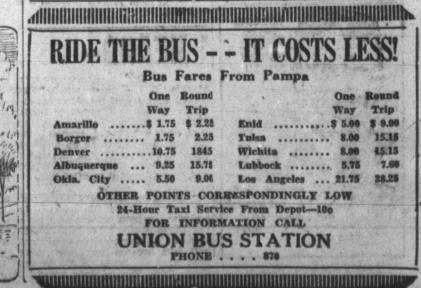
coincide.

necessity for duplicating not only the edition of the Bible from which that reply was the last one. I said the leaf had been torn, but the jag- rather feebly: "What do you mean ged edge where it was torn and with by that? He's your employer."-

Francis's refusal to recognize Sue's seen him, so to speak."

portant. He had either failed to recognize it purposely, not desiring terrifying shift, tomorrow,

was the tax collector.



tell on the print I knew I had found someone walking along the corridor Lorn's brown figure loomed out of the dimness

"Well," he said. "Where have you word here, a word there, that made been? You weren't in your room." "You are the very man I want to phrases and automatically finished | see," I said. Mutually conscious that themselves in my mind-"with the those in the lounge below could, in tongues of men and"-"tinkling all probability, hear every word, we cymbal" -- "understand all mys- walked farther back along the cor-

"Why did you warn me about Tally ?"

He hesitated, and looked uneasily THAT was why Sue had said what up and down the dim length of cor-she'd said. Had said it so ridors with their occasional faint "I told you I could not yet ex-

> plain." "You are going too far," 1 said. "But-it doesn't matter. I'll tell

He said nothing. He'd moved his

head, and his face was now in the

"Hurry up. Answer yes or no. Is

There was another pause. All

"I don't know. Of all the things I had expected.

BI SO LA

"I know," said Lorn. "And I don't whose words the matching half in Francis's possession must exactly mind telling you that his coming

ulate. For the implications of Francis Tally, I've-well, I've not

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Perhaps Mr. Morgan's idea of "the forgotten man"

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 29, 1933

Barbecue With

Shamrock Club

Business and Professional Women

here and at Shamrock have com

pleted ararngements for an inter-

city meeting next Sunday afternoon

Members and their families from

Pampa members who expect to go

are asked to make reservations by Thursday morning with Christine

each one is covered. Melt butter in

Smith, attendance chairman.

DEMONSTRATION CLUB WOMEN WILL SHOW IMPROVED HOMES B. P. W. To Hold

OPEN PROGRAM Nazi Women Urged To Leave Politics, **Trusting Germany To Hands Of Men**

No Votes, No Smokes, Reich Rule for Women

ACHIEVEMENT DAYS IN **ROOM IMPROVEMENT BE OBSERVED**

SFRIES IS PLAN

UF ALL CLURS

IMPROVEMENTS made in Gray county homes through home demonstration work the past year will be shown in a series of open house meetings celebrating Achievement day for bedroom domonstrators, starting June 6.

Each meeting will be at the home of a special bedroom demonstrator, who will show her room and tell of changes she made at little expense to make it approach the ideal in comfort, convenience, and beauty. In addition other members of

each club will display at the meetings renovated furniture, new linens, hand-woven rugs and mats they have made to improve their homes. Open To All.

All these programs are open to anyone who wishes to attend. Invitations are being sent to officers of Pampa women's clubs, and hospitality committees in each demonstration club are preparing to welcome visitors.

The first of the series will be at the home of Mrs. J. H. Wade at McLean, for women of the McLean Alanreed, and Back clubs. It will be on the afternoon of June 6.

Three programs are planned for June 7: From 1:30 to 2:30, at the home of Mrs. O. G. Smith in Kingsmill; 3-4, at the home of Mrs. R. E. Dauer at Bell; 4:30-5:30, at the home of Mrs. Harry Britton of the Bluebonnet club

June 8, 2:30-3:30, Merten club at the home of Mrs. Fuqua Stafford; 4-5, Busy Bee club at home of Hrs. C. H. Casey.

Grandview 4-H girls club meets June 12, 2:30-3:30, Priscilla club uesday morning with Naomi Todd. at home of Mrs. Clyde Carruth; 4-5, Laketon club at home of Mrs. London Bridge club with Mrs. Le Clyde Gray. roy Miller, 2:30. Civic Culture club meets with Mrs.

Novel Ideas To Feature Revue

A new idea for a children's revue be organized at Grandview at the will be introduced in the Junior home of Mrs. G. Pinnell. Follies to be presented by Kathryn Vincent's dancing pupils Friday eve-

ning in the city auditorium. Novelty staging will feature the entire revue, when the children enter from the audience so a full view of costumes will be given before the dance is presented. All numbers will be in costume.

the home of Mrs. Guy Barritt. One of the program highlights ill be an



Visitor Speaks

groups had regular services.

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ce cream.

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Christian church 301.

Jacquelyn Florene

Reno Is Given Party

Children present to offer birthday

Wanda Hudson, Barbara

greetings to the honoree were Joyc

Johnson, Hlen Ann Kiser, Bobby Hoare, Georgie Dull, Beverly Dull

Barbara June Morrow, Hansel Ken-nedy, Gloria Kennedy, Jimmy Lytel

Promised Members

Assistance to members who wan

at her home. Members are notified

that the meeting place has been changed from the home of Mrs. Jack

Spearmah, as previously announced.

Mrs. Clyde Carruth, and Mrs. Tig-

nor, clothing demonstrators for the club, will be present to assist mem-

bers with their pattern problems.

New Demonstration

Clubs Starting In

Two Communities

Two new home demonstration clubs

are being organized in the county

this week by Miss Ruby Adams

county agent. She is meeting with women of the Davis community this

afternoon for organization, and will

Beginning Thursday, the program

series for June will be started in women's clubs. During the month

Miss Adams will demonstrate pickle

making in each group. These pro-

grams will follow demonstrations of

balanced meals, the subject for May

Mrs. R. B. Haynes of Miami i

doing nicely at Worley hospital.

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meetings.

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at Church Here

HOUSEKEEPING is the role for German women under the ed marchers have been told to return to their kitchens. The care scene was taken in Ulm where the Hitler regime. Berlin's uniform-

TUESDAY

Roy W. Tinsley will present his

A home demonstration club will

WEDNESDAY

Century Baptist Missionary So-

iety, all-day quilting at the home

Le Bon Temps club will be enter-

Merten home demonstration clui

Bluebonnet home demonstration

Pampa O. E. S. will have a public

THURSDAY

Regular meeting of American Le-

Thursday Night club meets with

gion Auxiliary, at Legion hut, 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Feen, 8:30.

ernoon with Mrs. Carl Dunlap.

FRIDAY

Gay Friday club meets Friday aft-

McLean home demonstration club

Regular meeting of Eastern Star

at Masonic hall, new officers pre-

siding. Members and visiting mem-

Miss Kathryn Vincent will pre

sent her dance pupils in annual

Little Theater dance at Pla-Mor,

Club Members Enjoy

Party Friday Night

spring revue, city auditorium, 8

bers urged to attend, 8 p. m.

m

Members asked to be present.

club meets in the afternoon.

tained with a bridge breakfast at

of Mrs. R. N. Mitchell.

violin pupils in public recital, city

Irving Cole

razi city officels have posted signs in all cafes saying: "German women do not smoke.

Editor, The NEWS

A visiting speaker, Dr. A. C. Get-The Gray County Council tys of Baylor University, occupied Home Demonstration clubs, wish to the pulpit at First Baptist church thank you for the interest shown for both morning and evening servand help given before and during ices yesterday. Dr. Gettys is proour hearing before the Gray County essor of religious education et Baycommissioners' court May 8th, in assisting us to retain a county home Beginning of revival services at

demonstration agent. he Church of Christ, with Evangel-You will never know just how ist Gray Carter of Shawnee, Okla. nuch we appreciate your loyal supas the speaker, was another event port, and how greatly we feel inin Pampa churches yesterday. Other debted to you. At any time we can be of service to you, please call on Sunday school attendance slack-

ened at all the churches, with the Our bedroom improvement windstorms of Sunday morning and achievement days are as follows: the start of vacation trips sharing On June 6th, 2:30-4.30 Mrs. J. H Wade of McLean

On June 7th, 1:09-2.30 Mrs. O. G. First Baptist church reported 647 Smith of Kingsmill; 3:00-4:00 Mrs. R. E. Dauer of Bell; 4:30-5:30 Mrs. present, Central Baptist church 111, First Methodist church 459, the Harry Britten of Schaffer. Presbyterian church 103, and First

On June 8th, 2:00-3:00 Mrs. F. Stafford of Merten; 3:30-5:30 Mrs. C. H. Casey of LeFors.

On June 12th, 2:30-3:30 Mrs Clyde Carruth near Miami: 4:00-:00 Mrs. Clyde Gray near Miami.

ONE ACT PLAY New Dishes Will -GIVEN BY M. E. YOUNG PEOPLE **Tempt Family's** Spring Appetite

By WALTER BROCKMANN BERLIN (P)-Having done their bit toward helping Adolf Hitler win the chancellorship, Germany's nazi women have been told to go back "kinder, kueche und kirche

(children, kitchen, and church). These are the "three K's" which Hitlerism considers the proper field for womankind. Told To Trust Men.

Marie Diers, a nazi woman leader, nnounced the return to the hearth in an article appearing in the party newspaper. She said: 'Your political mission, women of

Germany, is at an end. "That wicked conception ics-reverts, not into the drabness of pre-war days, not into the ridicu-

lous idolatry of things foreign .not into the old-maid philosophy of irresponsible over-the-teacup gossip, but into a feeling of calm security born of the realization that the leadership of our reich is in the firm hand of man. "Go back to the peace of your

homes with the conviction that everything due you will come of it-This laissez-faire philosophy con-

rasts sharply with feminine activity in the days of the republic, when vomen regarded politics a desirable field for asserting themselves in a cheme of things dominantly male

'Woman Problem Solved.' Mazi women are unproblematical owever, according to Frau Liselotte Maase-Mahlow. Also writing in Hitler's newspaper she announc

"The newly created third reich for the medalist prize in the quali- pineapple salad, tear of 71. In

lem' is solved. There's no longer ere today.

(See WOMEN, Page 5.)

Service Last Night In Charge Young Members

A one-act play with a Biblical

who were in charge of the evening hay and grass season. We may that her group has finished plans service vesterday. appeared in the short drama.

To a Wild Rose (MacDowell), by time. Surprise the family by trying Jimmy Baldwin with Mrs. Philip fies the effort.

A. I. Patrick. An offering was taknext week.

MAGUIRE IS MEDALIST

the medalist round yesterday in the Texas Golf association championship by Leating Gus Moreland of

finds mothers and girls ready to as- fying round last week with cards the play-off, Maguire

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rose and Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Hill went to Ama-

Department of Home Economic, Texas State College for Women.) DENTON, May 29 .- Poor appetites at Fort Elliott, Lillian Jordon, somake their appearance during the cial chairman of the Pampa club,

late spring and early summer. The announces. setting, "The Gift," was the feature entire family is tired of winter vegtables and the cold weather has re- the two cities will meet for a chicken of a program presented by young tarded the spring garden. It is barbecue. Nell Adams of the Sham-people of First Methodist church, comparable to the time between rock club has notified officers here

avoid some of the monotony in the for the outing. Reed Clark, Dorothy Harris, Wi- menu by preparing dishes in a new ley Reynolds, Burton Doucette, Law, ways as well as trying new combirence McBee, and Josephine Lane nations of foods. We are too prone to fall into lazy

Musical numbers which opened habits in meal planning and prethe service included a piano solo, pare the same menus time after

To a wild Rose (Machowen), by an environment, by the sauce pan, drop in peas, and toss trip composed of David Whitten- comments one can soon learn lightly until well buttered. Add ontrio composed of David Whitten- comments one can soon berg, Norman Carr, and Howard whether or not she would be justiioned Pair, by Florence Sue Dod- favorite recipes.

Wolfe as accompanist. Members of young people's organi-

charge of the service, directed by en to send representatives to the young people's council at Abilene box cookies, tea or milk.



Dallas. Moreland and Maguire tied

Judge E. F. Ritchey of Miami is

ion, chopped fine, and water, salt, zimmerman; a reading, Old-Fash-ioned Pair, by Florence Sue Dod-son, with piano accompaniment by Josephine Lane; and a vocal solo by food in a new way more than justieggs as for omelet. Pour egg over mixture and stir briskly until set Menus. Slip under oven flame for a minute BREAKFAST: Sliced oranges, and serve garnished with crouton. zation's in the church were in full scrambled eggs, waffles, maple syr-

(Menus and Recipes Prepared by

BEET AND PINEAPPLE SALAD: up, coffee, milk, Cut in small dice 2 or 3 slices of LUNCH: Oliver Twists, buttered canned pineapple and 1-2 c cooked rice, cheese puffs, saltines, ice box or canned beets. Marinate separately with French dressing and DINNER Beef loaf, horse radish,

serve a monut of pineapple on shredcalloped cauliflower, buttered green ded lettuce leaves, surrounded by beans, rose salad, hot rolls, butter, beets and garnish with mayonnais jam, chocolate surprise, coffee. dressing BREAKFAST: Chilled grapefruit

CUCUMBER JELLY SALAD: One uice, toasted graham muffins, bapine grated cucumbers, salt, paprika, con curls, jam, coffee, milk, 2 T vinegar, 1 t oil gelatine, 2 t LUNCH: Oeufs aux petits pois, cold water, 6 halves walnut meats outhern combread, butter, beet and mayonnaise, lettuce leaves. Peel cucumbers well. Grate enough to DINNER: Tuna loaf, carrots with give 1 pt. and season with salt, pa butter, scalloped tomatoes, cucum- prika, vinegar, oil. Add gelatin ber jelly salad, rolls, vanilla ice mixed with cold water. Place over cream, caramel sauce, tea fire until warm and well mixed. Do

Different Recipes, Different Recipes, OEUFS AUX PETITS POIS: One vidual mould put a half kernal of int tender new peas or 1 can peas. walnut, then pour in cucumber mixsmall milk onion, flour, 1 T butture and when it has cooled, chill. When ready to serve, turn each ter, 1 t sugar, salt and pepper, 1 c rillo yesterday. While there, they water, 4 eggs, croutons. Wash peas mould on to a next of young lettuce enjoyed a cookie feast at the Mer-chants Biscuit company. and drain. Sprinkle with flour, leaves, and add a spoonful of may turning over lightly with fork until onnaise.



The PEOPLES ist in reconstruction. "Germany's women know that carded a 75 and Moreland a 77. heir country no longer needs suffragettes and that the 'woman prob-

> any puzzling or debating about professional and family women. A spirit of understanding has come over all. 'One knows where German girls

Wayne Kennison and Joyce will have an all-day meeti by Smith, who were featured in an Mrs. H. B. Knapp, to make founda-Apache dance in Miss Vincent's fall tion patterns.

This number is dramatic, revue. with the appeal of the Apache dance. Miss Smith and Mr. Kennison will also be seen in other numbers.

Rehearsal of the entire revue will be held Tuesday afternoon at the Vincent studio in the Wynne-Merten building

joint installation with Borger chap-ter at Borger Masonic hall, 7:30. New officers requested to be present

Violin Recital Mrs. H. C. Wilson will entertain the Queen of Clubs at her home, **Open To Public** Laketon home demonstration club neets with Mrs. Clyde Gray.

An afternoon recital at the city hall club rooms will present a group of Roy W. Tinsley's violin pupils tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in a program open to the public.

Violin numbers will be given by Nolan and Donald Cole, George Saunders, Charles Shelton, Paul Luttrell, Elizabeth Woods, Laurence and Horace McBee, and Onis Bradford. They include quartet and duet numbers as well as solos.

Also included on the program are vocal numbers by Fern and Florinne Keehn and Howard Zimmerman, an neets with Mrs. Hunt. obce solo by Onis Bradford, and a piano solo by Marie Tinsley.

Third of Million See World's Fair In First 2 Days

CHICAGO, May 29. (P)-The Century of Progress exposition settled into the routine of its 157-day life today while officials moved to erase minor operation flaws apparent during the first 48 hours.

Games of bridge and forty-two assist Grandview women to start a This seventh international exwere enjoyed by members of the start a start of the club tomorrow at the home of Mrs. S. P. O. C. club who held their G. Pinnell. position in the history of the United States, opened by dignitaries of namonthly meeting Friday evening tions and states and by the light with Mesdames Roy McNutt, Earl of a distant star, became the mecca Tement, and Gene Tement as hosof a steady flow of visitors who descended upon Chicago from all directions

High score in bridge was made by Miss Alice Buttts and V. A. Tasker, Attendance figures although inand high in forty-two by Mrs. R. L. complete and unofficial, showed Dyer and H. E. Evans. more than a third of a million per-Refreshments of chicken sandsons witnessed the world's fair durwiches, cherry pie a la mode, and ing its first two days. Balmy weather and spectacular opening coffee were served to Mr. and Mrs. ceremonies brought nearly 200,000 to Bruce Head, George Dillman, Paul Hughes, Jack Peebles, H. E. Evans, the grounds the opening day and almost as many during Sunday. almost as many during Sunday. R. L. Dyer, Tom Alford, Joe Bran-Even larger crowds are expected for don, Glen Tement, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Tasker and daughter, Mr. and Memorial dhy. Actual paid ad-missions for the opening day were Mrs. Carl Tement and son, L. C. revealed to have been about 75,000. Cunningham, Walter Hogue and daughter, Clyde Stewart, Miss Alice

The fair has been constructed to accommodate a grand total of 50,-000,000 visitors during its five-McNutt.

month's run. Figures from other Mrs. W. M. Larkin underwent an world's fairs, however, have led the operation at Worley hospital Saturmanagement to expect as many as 75,000,000 admissions. A gate of a day.

little more than a third of this huge Mrs. Willie Oliver of LeFors is untotal would insure the financial success of the venture, officials esti- dergoing treatment at Worley how pital mate.

On Fourth Birthday lese as you desire Our wardrobe achievement day

Jacquelyn Florene Reno was given will be June 16th, 1:30 p. m. You a party Saturday on her fourth are invited to attend and enjoy with birthday, at the home of her paris the work accomplished this year. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Reno. Again thanking you for your Games entertained the young earty co-operation in the past and guests until time for serving the hoping we can be of service to you; candle-lighted birthday cake with we are.

Sincerely yours, THE GRAY COUNTY COUNCIL OF HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS.

Mrs. Chas. V. Talley, Chairman. Mrs. G. P. Bradbury, Secretary.

FROM SUNNY TENNESSEE WASHINGTON (P)-Three men icked to talk for the United States the world economic conference ere born within a few miles of ach other in the hills of Tennessee. They are secretary of state Cor-ell Hull; Sam D. McReynolds Of Priscilla Club

hairman of the house foreign affairs committee; and Norman H. foundation patterns to make dresses Davis, ambassador-at-large. for the annual county contest will

Hull was born in Overton counbe given at a meeting of the Prisy, now Pickett; Davis in Bedford cilla Home Demonstration club Fricounty, and McReynolds on a farm day afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Ira Spearman will be hostess near Pikeville, Bledsoe county



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MONDAY EVENING, MAY 29, 1933

ROOSEVELT TO RETAIN WOODIN AND ALL AIDES UNDER 'Fighting Forty-Third' Has Staged 6 **CONGRESSMAN JONES TELLS HOW Foreign War Vets SECRETARY** TO VANDOVER'S FEED STORE 1 Block West Schaffer Hotel To Meet Tuesday **MORGAN ESCAPED INCOME TAXES** nplete Line of Poultry and Fistic, Pitcher and 'Rooster' Scraps Dairy Feed, Alfalfa Hay. Members of the Pampa chapter, C. L. VANDOVER, Mgr. -NO LEVIES ON CAPITAL LOSS Feed Store. Veterans of Foreign Wars, are asked AUSTIN, May 29 (AP) - Veteran 1/2 hp compared with Saturday's meet at the Legion hut on West awmakers prophesy the 43rd Texas finish, corn unchanged to %1 ower oats at ¼ decline to a shade ad-Foster avenue at 10 o'clock tomorlegislature will do down in history **Aged Woman Dies** vance, and provisions unchanged to By MARVIN JONES row morning to participate in Decoas the "fightin' forty-third." BUCS SERVICE ENUS This has been one of the most cents down. Member of Congress from Texas ration Day services at Fairview cemturbulent sessions, so far as per-One of the most important phases etery. The call is being made by NEW ORLEANS COTTON sonal combats between legislators **At Pampa Home** of work in Congressional commit Commander John I. Bradley NEW ORLEANS, May 29. (AP)tees during recent years is the inare concerned. To date there have been four Cotton opened steady but not so All veteran organizations will take vestigation now being conducted be-Mrs. Ursula Frashier, 80, wife of fights, or near fights, in the house, active today. First trades here were GALVESTON HOLDS 2ND fore the Senate Bank and Currency WILL GIVE STATEMENT part in the ceremony which will in-Joe wishes to see all, his old A. Frashier, died at the family home one in the senate and one in the four points down to two up comclude services, decoration of graves and salute by a firing squad. committee. PLACE, BEATING customers here. WHEN MORGAN QUIZ 615 North Frost street at 9 o'clock pared with Saturday's close. There lobby of a hotel. Already a number of facts have was a rally of one to three points last night. She had been ill for the Senator Walter Woodward start -**MISSIONS 9-2 IS COMPLETED** been brought to light concerning after the start with October at 9.26, last eight weeks. She had been a ed the series of bouts when he hit a the international banking establishand December at 9.40, but prices soon turned easier on long liquida-San Antonio attorney over the head resident of this county for 15 years. nent of J. P. Morgan & Co., which By The Associated Press When the family first moved to this By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON, with a water pitcher during an inhas come to be looked upon by the quiry into affairs of the highway tion in advance of the holiday in An outfield collision put two Galcounty, they took a farm near American people in an almost leg-Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, May 29 (P) New York tomorrow and owing also Kingsmill. About six years ago they veston regulars on the injured list department. endary light because of its great moved to Pampa to make their to hedge selling. Reps. Joe Greathouse of Fort Sunday but the Buccaneers went on power in the financial world. President Roosevelt is going to Worth and Dennis Ratliff were the Following the early dip, cotton The outcome of this investigakeep William H. Woodin at the prices had a sharp rally and con- with a make-shift lineup to defeat first to clash in the house as the Funeral services will be conducted which will embrace not only tinued active and firm during the the hustling San Antonio Missions, at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in

treasury despite the clamor of his ouster since his name was found on a list of J. P. Morgan and company's preferred customers. Furthermore the president intends

to keep intact his whole official family, cabinet, and assistants to administer the unparalleled powers conferred upon him and them to combat the economic emergency. Mr. Roosevelt views the immedi-

ate future as the crucial time as far as the government's own anti-depression steps go. He trusts his present aides to administer the vast regulation or control of industry, business, railroads, banking and ag- and B. L. Rogers of Arnsworth, riculture which is gradually being They shoved each other about in forged, and he does not want to such fashion that many thought it make shifts.

All this, and specifically the news on Mr. end of Mr. Roosevelt's week-end Rep. Gordon Burns of Huntsville cruise down the Potomac, during and which the two held earnest con- Worth. Burns spent a few days in verse.

As he stepped ashore, Woodin was met by newspapermen, who had just mand. one question. He answered them:

"I have not resigned. It did not take long to learn that he had not been "fired" either, and. war not going to be.

The smiling, public-shy Woodin in point of experience. Several was not inclined to argue his case nor to ask support.

It was quite clear he had made known to the president that if his continuance in the treasury would hinder the definite upward swing of affairs which he believes to be in progress, or might diminish public confidence, he was willing to return

to his own affairs. There was also an intimation that when the Morgan inquiry is ended and the public is ready to pass judgment he is going to make a statement. Many others were on Morgan's preferred lists but for the most part. like Woodin, they were not at the

Mr. Woodin intends to resign as soon as he feels he has served his part in the emergency and that meantime Mr Roosevelt is standing by him as a friend and aide.



result of sharp words. Reps. Harry Graves of Georgetown and Weaver Moore of Houston became involved in a heated

argument that almost led to blows. but were held apart before words merged into action. Next, Reps. J. R. McDougald of Beaumont and H. L. McKee got into an argument over a bill affect-

ing some land near Port Arthur. In this instance they cooled before anything happened. What some members termed the season

'rooster fight" occurred between Reps. George Parkhouse of Dallas continued firm.

was some kind of game. The affair that caused the most Woodin developed at the interest, perhaps, was one involving unsettled: Creamery specials (93 score) 211/2-22; extras (92) 21; extra Charles F. Roeser of Fort firsts (90-91) 201/2-34; firsts (88-89) 20-2014; second (86-87) 19-191/2; the hospital and Roeser and two of standards (90 centralized carlots)

his associates drew a public repri-Eggs, unsettled, 13¼ to 12¼; fresh The most recent flare-up was begraded firsts 12; current receipts 101/2; storage packed firsts 131/4; tween Rep. Robert Calvert of Hillsboro, one of the youngest members storage packed extras 131/2. of the house, and Rep. W. E. Pope

of Corpus Christi, one of the oldest passes were made before the participants were separated.



New York Stocks

rest of the morning. The advance 9 to 2, and retain their second place was due at a statement from Wash-

standing in the Texas league. ington that Secretary Wallace pro-Tony Governor and Beau Bell, posed to cut acreage sharply under star outfielders, smashed into each the terms of the farm relief bill. other trying to head off Pid Purdy's over the money and credit of the

Bell was rushed to a hospital with entered the game with a sprained These prices were new highs for ankle, was cut about the head so badly that he may be out of the

lineup for several days. acted 4 to 5 points from the top on profit-taking but the undertone with Dunham, a catcher, in center paid no income taxes during 1931

BUTTER AND EGGS field. CHICAGO, May 29. (AP)-Butter. Houston tightened its grip on

> a margin of five and a half games. Inability to hit Al Benton, Okla- this fact by saying that he had to was largely responsible for Dallas pany as well as the profits. taking a 4 to 0 defeat at the hands of the last-place Indians. The vic- not taxable, while in Great Britain our economic structure tory gave Oklahoma City a clean they cannot be deducted in making sweep of the three-game series.

Outfield strength was added to Close the Oklahoma City club by the pur-73 3/8 74 3/8 - 1/2 left-handed hitter, from the Dallas 74% 76%-14 Steers. He was left in the Indian partners hold eighteen directorships citizen. camp when Dallas returned home in banks and trust companies and

Sunday KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, May 29 (AP) (U. of the Fort Worth game at Tulsa.

Dept. Agr.)-Hogs, 10,000; 10-15 lower; top \$4.65 on 190-300 lbs packing sows 275-550 lbs., \$3.85-\$4.20; Zella Hollingsworth of Claude spent interesting developments are likely stock pigs, good and choice, 70-130 the week-end with Mrs. Jewell to result.

he Morgan interests but other big the First Christian church in charge banking institutions as well, will no of the Rev. James Todd Jr., assisted doubt result in beneficial legislation by the Rev. John Mullen. Burial which will enable the fdeeral government to strengthen its control will follow in Fairview cemetery. The body will lie at rest in the G. C. Malone Funeral home. nation. .It may also lead to further Besides her husband, Mrs. Fra-shier is survived by one daughter, banking reform and to the strength ning of other laws as well. Work

Mrs. Fred Kendrick of Pampa, and along this line has already been three sons, G. G. Frashier, O. N. started. An example of the inadequacy of Frashier, and E. G. Frashier, all of Gray county. present statutes can be found in the testimony that J. P. Morgan gave to the senate investigating comum, J. S. Botkins, Bob Campbell

Lee Harrah, R. S. McConnell, and J. G. Noel. Honorary pallbearers will be J. L field, and Moses, outfielder already and 1932, and very little in 1930.

Noel, P. C. Ledrick, J. W. Gordon, suffering from injuries, in right However, he did pay income taxes A. C. Matthews, W. C. Archer, J. G. in England. Gantz, H. H. Kees, C. L. Thomas The American people may well league leadership by handing the be astonished by such a revelation. L. R. Taylor, B. E. Finley, Dr. A. Beaumont Exporters a 6 to 4 lacing. The fact that America's symbol of Cole, C. S. Barrett, D. C. Moore, The Buffs are leading Galveston by monied power paid no income tax Lee Ledrick, A. B. Keahey, and is startling. Mr. Morgan explained T. W. Barnes.

homa City's right-handed pitcher, partake of the losses of his com- gators to bring into the open the practices of these private interests which have held such a grip on In this country, capital losses are

Pallbearers will include Allie By

If present laws have been violated, punishment should follow imindividual returns. revelation mediately. If the laws have been Another interesting which has been made is the exten- evaded by various methods, then chase of Sam Langford, dangerous sive control which the company has they must be tightened and revised through its twenty partner. These to insure justice to every American

No matter what the final outcome of the investigation may be, already 167 directorships in corporations. Wet grounds caused postponement These points are only a few ex- the little individual has come to amples of the many things which realize how insignificant he is in the senate committee is learning, the midst of this enormous cen-Mrs. C. C. Hollingsworth and Miss and as the hearings progress, more tralization of holdings and control. The balance must be restored, and the irregularities must be cor-It is the intention of the investi- rected.

-NOTICE-Joe Kennemer, formerly at Van's Barber Shop, now with Hawkins Barber Shop, across the street from Rex Theatre.





Firmer stocks and grain also helped the improvement. July advanced to \$9.18, October to \$9.44 and Decem-good for a home run. ber to \$9.59, or 33 to 35 points up from the early lows and 18 to 20 a broken nose. Governor, who had points above Saturday's close. Near mid-season, the market reacted 4 to 5 points from the top

GRAIN TABLE

..... 75 1/4

73% 72

High Low

79 1/2 77 1/4

72 %

78%

Wheat

May