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he attempted train wrecking place 26 miles south of here The engine, two express cars ad a coach were overturned. No was hurt.

hine Special of the Mexico

LAREDO, Texas, May 27. legislature of the Mexican te of San Luis Potosi, in an cing that the state had sever relations with the central govsent, charged President Car s with being a subordinate to ph Stalin, it was disclosed to

Authoritative information that ched this border town revealed t steps to withdraw from the tral government of Mexico taken May 15.

The legislature drew a series o icles providing for the estabent of separate autonomy

The following proceedings were Friday in the Court of Civil

tgage Loan Co., Eastland, Reversed and Remered: S. N. vs. Lillie A. Poe, Eastland. nissed: Louise Downey vs. R. Downey, Palo Pinto.

motion for rehearing; government at Barcelona. lmen of the World Life Ins.

Motions Granted: Woodmen of tails. World Life Ins. Society vs Agnes D. Dickson, et al motion for extension of time file transcript and statement of ts; Thurber Brick Company vs. Johnson, et al, joint motion

estpone submission. Motions Overruled: C. C. Rea-Jr., vs. A. R. Elam, appelot's motion for rehearing; C. C. organ vs. H. Baum, plaintiff-in-for's motion for rehearing; enry Nahm, et al vs. J. R. Flem-& Co., et al, appellees' motion

rehearing. Cases Submitted May 27, 1938 est H. Creene vs. Condor Pe eum Co., et al, Taylor; W. L. rphy, et al, vs. J. I. Flanker

Cases to be Submitted June 3 88: Lewis Whisenant, et ux, vs. npson Bros. Hardware Co., Stephens; Universal Life & ent Ins. Co. vs. Ada John-Nolan; Guitar Trust Estate, vs. S. A. Boyd, et vir, Jones; L. Hoffman vs. The Continansupply Co., Eastland.

#### county Youths to Attend Encampment

Hugh F. Barnhart, assistant ty agent, Friday announced 20 Eastland county youths to attend the annual district 7 H encampment June 6-8 at Lake nwood near Brownwood. pied by the Guaharibo tribe. Sud-Also he stated that Alameda den floods and shortage of men

ths are preparing a candle-ting ceremony for the encampprogram while several Konbers are to demonstrate making of ropes.

#### o Damage Done In Ranger Fire Friday

# Says Ban on Film | Rites On Friday



Mrs. Margaret F. Palmer, chairman of Pennsylvania's Board of Motion Pictures, is being guarded by state troopers following and Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith of Waco. by state troopers follownig an acid attack and her report that numerous threats to "knock her off" had been received after her board had banned the Soviet-made film "Baltic Deputy." She the widow of the late Attorne General A. Mitchell Palmer.

### French Town Is **Bombed In Night**

the map of Europe.

Acting swiftly in a situation tentially as dangerous as the ent ordered its frontier military was "Elementary Guidance." mmander to take all necessary defense measures, including dis- Anna Joy Hearn and the valedicpatch of anti-aircraft guns and tory by Georgia Ethel Harris. warships.

Friday in the Court of Civil Presumbly the bombing of ance despite the cals, Eleventh Supreme Ju-Cerbeie was accidental as the imther conditions. ould mistake the brightly lighted their diplomas. French town for the "blacked

ut" Spanish port. in the fact that the towns are o Motions Submitted: A. R. Babe the main route of supplies moving Mil-Po Clothes, Inc., appel-through France to the loyalist

At present, Great Britain is ety vs. Mrs. Agnes D. Dick- trying desperately to conclude an pany vs. J. A. Johnson, et al, all supplies as well as withdrawing \$200,000 as a relief project,

#### Pecan Budding Is Set For June 2nd

County Agent Elmo V. Cook announced Friday that a pecan budding demonstration has been set for Thursday, June 2, at the Ellis Cooper farm north of Ran ger. The demonstration will begin

#### Orinoco Source To Be Explored

BRUSSELS. - The Marquis de Wavrin, famout Belgian explorer, the newly organized state consers is leaving shortyl for Venezuela. to seek the source of the Orinoco river and, if possible, to bring adaptable to Missouri. back a specimen of the red orchid that natives told him about n a previous journey. He will sail for Caracas as soon

as he has assembled his party, life in as near netural condition which will include a surgeon, botanist, mapmaker and two assistact as ethnologist. In Venezuela he hopes to hire three of the lowed to grow scrub and bruguides who accompanied him on a test area for upland game. a previous expedition when he explored the Atabapo and Ventuar! built by the Federal government rivers and reached the land occu-

forced him to turn back. There are conflicting stories re- learn the physical, chemical and garding the source of the Orinoco, he says.. Some natives told him it lake on the study farm. rises in a vast marsh, According to athers, the mighty rivalorigina-

es in a lake peopled by gods.

and Road, near Marston red orchid.

A six-room laboratory, made of native stone, is located near the

### Brought Threats For N.L. Smitham, Eastland Resident

Burial of N. L. Smitham, 75, ho died Thursday at Eastland af-Friday at Walnut Springs, where he formarly resided. Previously services were held at the family me in Eastland.

Mr. Smitham was born in Cornwall, England, and came to the United States with his parents when six years of age. He had resided in Eastland 10

Formerly Mr. Smitham was as sistant superintendent of motive power for the M. K. & T. rail-

road, maintaining headquarters at Walnut Springs, Denison and Waco. Also he had been superinendent of public works in East-Survivors are his wife; three

sons, Arthur of Waco, V. R. of Dallas and W. H. Smitham of Arrangements were in charge of Hamner Undertaking Company,

### Eighteen Students Graduate Into Morton Valley Hi

Eighteen students graduated rom the Morton Valley elemen-Spanish rebel bombs dropped on tary school into the high school he little French town of Cerbere last night, with the class being erked a new danger spot today represented by eleven girls and

The address of the evening was given by A. W. Warford of the ech crisis, the French govern- Ranger high school. His subject The salutatory was given by

A large crowd was in attendance despite the threatening wes

portant loyalist railroad center of Lewis Smith, superintendent of Bou is just across the border. But Morton Valley schools, was in Merkel vs. C. K. Russell, Tay-local officials contended that they charge of the program and pre-could not understand how aviators sented the boys and girls with

### ut" Spanish port. Importance of the incident lay Lease Is Taken On Arboretum

COLUMBIA, Mo .- The Univeret al, joint motion for exten- agreement with France, Italy, sity of Missouri has leased a 2,200 ement of facts; Thurber Brick Spanish civil war by cutting off Federal government at a cost of motion to postpone submis- foreign volunteers. The Soviets study and demonstrate methods have so far failed to agree to de- of conserving, restoring and managing wildlife resources in Mis-

The wildlife study area is approximately one by three miles, contains a 30-acre-lake and is loated 17 miles from here in a went to the jury today. ection containing both prairie o benefit, since north Missouri is rairie land while south of the

fissouri river most of the country

Ozark upland. Student and faculty research workers will study the lives of quirrels and other animals and rds native to Missouri. Squirreis will be of particular interest to the students. No information available on the mating season of the average number in a litter. A study also will be made for whether the chukar partridge

The area will not be stocked and hunting and picnicking will be prohibited. The aim of the stu ients will be to study native wild-

dolph Bennitt, of the university The marquis himself will faculty. Fields in the area which were once cultivated will be al owed to grow scrub and brush as The project is one of sever

> under the direction of the Biolog cal Survey, wildlife research di Research workers expect to

biological changes in an artificial When the experimentation completed the university hopes to

while collecting orchids the nature of trees grow on vacant land, the letter to Dr. Harcourt A. Morgan, held in Mineral Wells, June 17. tives asked him why he didn't moisture requirements, the life whom President Roosevelt ap- 19, has been invited by John R. pick one of the red orchids that history of native birds, wildflow pointed chairman after he remov- Winters, chairman of the square grew in depths of the jungle. ers and game, and to know the re- ed Arthur Morgan as head of the dance committee. The Ranger Fire department grew in depths of the jungle ers and game, and to know the red arthur Morgan newcred an alarm Friday morn.

This, says the marquis, was the lation wildlife food and cover has new deal project.

This is the world has had of a to animal life. A six-room laboratory, made of

caught afire.

The explorer adds that the Guablaze was extinguished a range, mysterious of only a small portion roof, about three feet firemen reported.

The explorer adds that the Guaharibos have a range, mysterious lake. Sleeping quarters are protaboo against smoking. Its all right vided so that students from the university can "go down and live tobacco.

AUSTIN. May 27. — Judge
Frank Hawkins of the state court of criminal appeals today formally back its popularity," wrote Winfiled his candidacy for re-election.

### Honeymooning in Auld Erin





Ireland are Secretary of Interior above, 25-year-old, tall, slim and hart. red-haired Smith College gradprise to all but a few of Ickes closest friends, the marriage tool place in Dublin after the cabine officer had slipped away from Ireland. The new Mrs. Ickes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Dahlman of Milwaukee, a sis ter of the widow of the late Wilmarth Ickes, adopted son o the secretary, and a niece of John Cudahy, U. S. Minister to Ireland

#### Carroll Murder Case Goes to the Jury

By United Press NEW YORK, May 27 .- The nurder trial of 16-year-old Don-

necessary if the entire state were degree murder, second degree was to be an actor. fegree murder, second murder, first degree manslaughter She said Ali reached took his father's pipe and puffed took his father's pipe and puffed

not specify what penalty the state him do it, thinking if he became ill expected. The defense attorney he would not show any further in asked "death or acquittal."

#### Armed Group Kills Mexican Councilman

By United Press

#### Memorial Day Is Declared a Holiday

ensuing melee.

### Arthur Morgan Says He Is Still Head of

WASHINGTON, May 27. Arthur Morgan claimed today that he still is chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

#### WILL RUN AGAIN

# Toronto Baby of 27

By United Press

TORONTO .- Alphonse Rober ald F. Carrell, Jr., who killed Charlotte Matthiesen in a suicide "Ah" Alda, aged 27 months, puff pact, which he failed to complete, ed meditatively on his briar pipe county Judge Thomas Downs viewer he had been smoking for and upland vegetation and soil. instructed the jury to acquit the officials said such an area was youth or find him guilty of first nearly a year, and his ambition

> The prosecuting attorney did on it about one year ago. "We le terest." she said. "but instead of becoming ill he apparently enity to repeat the act.

"Finally we took him to a spe cialist in New York to ask how best to break him of the habit. VERA CRUZ, Mex., May 27.—
An armed group, whose affiliation was not known, assassinated Councilman Jacobo Morales in the ical effect of forbidding him town of Cosamaloapan. More might do. Since then we have than 200 shots were fired in the bought him his own pipe, which he fills with tobacco and lights

> Smoking has not stunted the strength.

"I can hardly believe he is so AUSTIN, May 27 .- Governor strong," his mother said. "Once James V. Allred today proclaimed we were playing and he acci James V. Alfred today processing dentally hit me on the nose with his fist. The blow broke my nose." The child already has an amazing command of facial expres

#### T. V. A. Authority Square Dancers at Fete Are Invited

Representation from here in square dance contest at the sec He made the claim in an open ond annual health festival to be

The square dance contest will be on the evening of June 17 and \$50 in prizes are being offered. "The contest is for the purpos

### Jurors Called to Report Monday at Eastland Tribunal

Following is a list of petit jurrs summoned to report Monday norning at 88th district court in

Alvey Herring, Eastland; Alto Roan, Cisco; Paul Poe, Cisco; M. Pence, Cisco; Clyde Hogg, Des demona, rt. 1; J. L. Payton, rt 3 Eastland; Arthur Wright, East land; Lewis Horn, rt 4, Cisco John Hart, Cisco; J. L. Pierce, rt Ranger; L. D. Boatwright, rt Gorman; Tom Wilson, Range W. L. Pippen, Dothan; James F McCracken, Cisco; Jay Richardson, Cisco; Herman Schaefer, J. A. Robinson, Rising Star; G. C. Hastings, rt. 1, Car

Otto Adams, Carbon; Clarence Pippen, Dothan; Alvey Armstrong, Rising Star; John Harrison, Eastland; J. Z. Phillips, Carbon; James E. Harvey, Cisco; Don Berlin, is reported to have said E. Rogers, Gorman; E. G. Henry, Rising Star; J. R. Henderson, Cis-co; Guy Parker, Eastland; O. E. Bickford, wife of H. C. Bickford, Pierce, Nimrod; S. A. Huestis, Cisco; Ed Tonne, Cisco; F. M. Kentate dealer, was forced to return ny, Eastland; Lory E. Boyd, Cis- to Berlin after being questione co; Carl Clemmer, Ranger; C. Hyatt, Olden; Jim Love, rt.

### Park Project at Kokomo Approved By N.Y.A. Officials

National Youth Administration officials have approved a \$890 Kokomo 4-H club park project, i Harold L. Ickes, left, and his was announced Friday by Assistbride, the former Jane Dahlman, ant County Agent Hugh F. Barn-

Work will begin next week, said Barnhart. Forty-seven youths will be employed for one month on the project. The park will be on a five icre tract owned by the Kokomo

Three barbecue pits are to be onstructed, five tables construct-istone ed, 12 benches erected, landscap-ing is scheduled and other work vill be provided under plans.

Josse Leverett of Ranger wi supervisor. The county agent office is sponsor of the project.

# WARD SCHOOLS Months Puffs Pipe HOLD EXERCISES

Diplomas were presented to 101 vard school days, last night when exercises were held for the three

Exercises for Hodges Oak Park were held at the First Baptis Church, with P. O. Hatley presenting diplomas to 48 pupils an the American Legion Awards t Jonnie Mae Gable, salutatorian and Adrian Lindsey, who read the lass prophecy

Cooper school's program was held in the school building as was Youngs. Salutatorian for Cooper was Charlie Strong; valedictorian, Loais Ball. Award winners were, Bobbie Cox and Joyce Ames. Diplomas were presented by H. L. Paskin to 32 students

Twenty-one students were graduated from Young, including Jean for an oil company, which has Jeter, salutatorian, Mary Irene since ceased to use the sign. Wilson, valedictorian and award received and Claude Floyd award winner and class president. Diplochild's growth nor affected his mas were presented by Dr. Bob



# Finds Britain's

PRICE TWO CENTS



Mrs. Eve Clayton Bickford, above who was barred from to England after a flying visit to the occasion of the graduation exat length at Croydon airport.

### Police Strikers Battle at Akron

AKRON, Ohio., May 27 .- Pors today in a riot which cause

injuries to at least 100 persons nd gassing of hundreds more. Officials threatened to call naonal guardsmen to enforce orer at a strike-beseiged tire and ubber company plant.

Three thousand national guards nen in central and northwestern Ohio were ordered to stand by or strike duty.

Officers moved against embat ed pickets with tear gas and ight sticks in the early morning when, police said, they refused to observe a "neutral zone" set up before the plant.

The pickets retaliated with

### Officers Warned To Be On Watch For Hamilton

nighway patrol today broadcast an darm to all Texas officers advisyler officers last night after a nning gun battle.

The search for Hamilton and ed Walters, both of whom escap last month from the Montague ounty jail, centered on the area between Tyler and Kilgore.

Hamilton, described as the most atively as the two men who robgore baseball park a short time after the gan fight.

#### Highway Sign Bought By Two Towns to Be Director of Traffic

Chamber of Commerce officials rom Eastland and Ranger visited Abilene Thursday, and purchased which was valued at \$8.67. He fed a large signboard, which is to be all home grown feed with the excused to direct traffic over High-ception of cottonseed meal, which way I through the two towns and on to Fort Worth over Highway

ince ceased to use the sign.

The sign, which is located four and a half miles west of Abilene. where Highway 1 crosses under the Texas & Pacific Railway tracks, is 20 feet high and 50 feet long. It contains a large number of "cats eye" buttons, which may be used in remodeling the sign.

#### Final Meetings In Series Scheduled

Final of a series of meetings for the explanation of the 1938 farming program are scheduled today and Saturday, Agent Cook announced.

The first eight meetings this This afternoon at 2 o'clock a the Federal Reserve Bank of Dal-

meeting was slated at Cisco. On las together with the Fort Worth Saturday sessions will be in the and Dallas clearing houses observe county courthouse at 2 o'clock and these two holidays which makes it st the Okra tabernacle at 8 p. m. almost impossible for a bank not

INSPECT CLUB Members of the Carbon 4-H clearing houses of Fort Worth and Club, accompanied by Assistant County Agent Hugh F. Barnhart inspected on Wednesday the club-house being constructed at Koko-

no for 4-H club boys and girls.

# Doors Locked ROOSEVELT TO LET TAX BILL

ARTHURDALE, W. Va., May

27. - President Roosevelt anounced to this mountain community and a nation-wide radio audience today that he will allow the new tax revision bill to beome law at midnight tonight

vithout his signature. It was the first time since he ecame President in 1933 that he ad taken the unusual course of flowing an act of congress to be

The President announced his ction in an unprecedented speech lelivered to an audience of 200 ercises of 13 high school students. His words, however, were carried to the nation at large by

radio networks. The President declared that his inprecedented tax bill action was taken for the deliberate purpose of calling attention to "those unwise parts of the bill," to which

The \$5,330,000,000 revenue measure removes all but the skeleton of the undistributed profits tax and drastically modifies present levies upon capital gains. The President declared that these revisions of the nation's

revenue structure "may restore certain forms of tax avoidance and concentrated investment pow-"I call the definite of the American people," he said,

to those unwise parts of the bill have talked to you about today one of them may restore in the future certain forms of tax avoidnent powers, which we had begun to end, and the other a definite abandonment of a principle of tax policy long ago accepted as part of our American system.

The President declared he had no objection to removing any obstacles to little business which night be contained in the revenue aw, but he reiterated the ado allow use of corporate forms o avoid what it considers the legi-imate tax burdens.

### TYLER, May 27.—The state Quality Calf Sold By Glenn Jordan, 4-H Club Member

Glenn Jordon, member of the Kokomo boys 4-H club, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jordon, unning desperado in Texas, and recently sold his 4-H beef club calf, which he had on feed for 143 days. The calf fed out by Jordon actively as the two men who rob-bed the ticket galesman at the Kil-bed the ticket galesman at the Kil-ed on feed on Dec. 7, 1937, according to a report submitted to Assistant County Agent Hugh F.

Barnhart by Jordon. The calf was on feed for a perd of 143 days, and made a gain 271 pounds, an average daily gain of two pounds. Young Jordon fed 220 pounds of grain, 258 pounds of protein supplement, and

was purchased. On April 19, the animal was old for \$47.58, after deducting The sign was originally erected expenses of \$33.67, Glenn showed a profit of \$13.81 on his beef

calf feeding demonstration. During the past two years eight Eastland county 4-H club boys have fed out and sold eleven beef

#### Commercial State Will Observe Two Holidays Next Week

The Commercial State Bank will bserve two holidays next week. he 1938 The first being on Monday, May scheduled 30, which is Decoration Day, and County the other on June 3, which is Jefferson Davis' birthday.

The officials of this bank said week drew a total attendance of it might appear to the public this is too many holidays, however, Federal Reserve Bank and the

Thursday for Friday of next week,

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#### Cooling Power of Sun Spots Great

MINNEAPOLIS Sun spots are the best refrigerator known to nan, and they work on the same ginciple as man-made refrigeraors, according to Prof. John W. vans, acting University of Minnesota astronmy department.

He explained that "the heated gas expands and cools the atmosphere. While the temperature of the sun is 10,800 degrees Fabrenheit, the center of this whirlpool is only 7,200 degrees. The sun spot could make an object taken from the sun's atmosphere

Magnetic storms seem to corelate closely with the appearance of sun spots, he said. The aurora borealis also apparently is correlated with sun spots crossing the sun. Experiments at the University of Arizona have prov-ed that trees grow Letter at a maximum period of the sun spots,

"Although the sun spots appear black," he said, "if all light from the sun were shut off, they would be too bright to look at. If an observer from another planet saw our tornadoes, they would appear similar to the sunspots, which travel at a rate of 150 miles a

000 miles in diameter-that our earth could be dropped through through the center "and it would be lost somewhere in the core,'

Oklahoma Woman, 108, Smokes Corncob

By United Press

DURANT, Okla.-Mrs. Belic Airington lighted her cob pipe toserving her 108th birtdhay. Mrs. Airington said. "I've done it

since I was a girl. I also have a

lay pipe. I smoke it and this one April 3, 1830, in Kentucky, but



Pretty Katherine Rawls, 21-year-old Olympic swimming ace, is pictured above with Aviator Theodore H. Thompson in Columbus, O., after admitting their recent secret marriage in Valdosta, Ga. The bridegroom reported there would be a church wedding when the families are assembled in Columbus. Asked if she would turn pro. Miss Rawls said, "The only professional standing."

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE

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### Swim Star Would Be Housewife



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### Hemingway's latest nov-Boon to Wheat

WINNIPEG, Canada. - Soak ig rains and heavy snows throughout western Canada and especially in those areas where routh has taken a heavy toll for he past seven years has brought enewed hopes to wheat farmers. Although much seeding, especially n the Saskatchewan area, remains to be done, prospects for a bumper crop are the best in many years.

Snow followed several days of heavy rains, adding greatly to the moisture supply, the lack of which has caused crop failures over much of the western breadbasket. Farmers, most of whom have been on government relief for several years, are happy again. Seed is stored and ready for planting.

Crop Report Optimistic The Winnipeg Free Press, in its first crop report of the year, described conditions as "the best in 10 years." In every wheat growing section moisture sufficient for seed germination was reported. Delayed seeding in parts of Saskatchewan and Alberta makes the 1938 wheat acreage still uncertain and unless a warm, dry spell of weather sweeps the prairies shortly the total acreage may not exceed 22,869,000 acres, compared with 24,509,000 acres last year. In Manitoba, there is a strong

rust-resistant bread wheat. Surface soil in the three prov inces was reported much better than at seeding time last year, and the majority of sections reported that sub-surface moisture

movement from durum wheat to

also is good Whole Area Hard Hit Government authorities too are

hopeful. Municipal and provin- wheat abroad, and a representacial budgets in westedn Canada have been drained of resources directly with millers, importers, steadily, with some sections now and grain marchants.

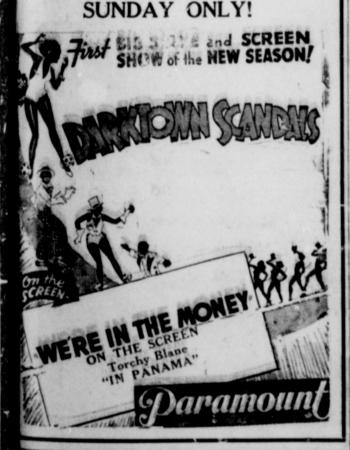
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sion report, is expected this year, bringing further strength to the

The Winnipeg Grain Exchange it is expected, will be carefully supervised by federal government officials so that tarmers may avail themselves of a good market. Steps will also be taken to increase the demand for Canadian tive probably will be sent to deal

den and to replenish the rapidly els. Prospects this year are that a total of more than 300,000,000 bushels will be harvested.

#### Hurling Boomerang Becoming Popular

ports, and presents the advantage er golf and several other re- fifth because of rain.

### Two Home Runs By Elks Defeat Baptists By 6-1

Home runs by Seymour and six runs as they trounced while Arterburn was being thrown pires Johnson, Seymour. First Baptist 6-1 in an abbreviated game that was called in the

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rieying sports in that the boom- Seymour's round-tripper came First Baptist . . . . . . 010 00-

ger in the fourth, driving in the tist 2. Hits and runs, Cox 4 and ast three Elk runs.

Manager Arthur Williams of three, Whitefield 0 and 0 in two team's lone run by lining a hit to Whitefield 2. Bases on balls, off left field, moving to third on a Cox 5, McIlvane 3, Whitefield 0. Carner accounted for five of the walk and wild pitch and scoring Winning pitcher, Mcllvane. Um

> McIlvane and Whitefield worked in the box for the Elks, McIlvane pitching three innings and getting credit for the victory. Whitefield pitched the last two innings and retired all six men to face him in order, striking out two and making a nice pay on Rin gold's grounder down the first ase line in the fourth.

Under the rules the game lasted ong enough to go into the stand-

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Lingle, ss ... 2 C. Bl'kwell, 3b 2

Score by innings: Baptist pitcher, walked, forcing in mour 2, Varner 3, E. L. Arter Arterburn and Alexander were ner. Earned runs, Seymour, Var-ner. Earned runs, Elks 5, Bap-tist 1. Left on bases, Elks 3, Bap-

### ings and will be counted just as It's Soda Pop In Ohio Night Club

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#### Veteran's Graves Will Be Scenes Of a Memorial

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Sunday morning at sunrise committee of men, composed of R H. Hansford, Amos Rice, Lee Dockery, Mack Dutton and Con Hazard will place flags at every grave of a veteran within the Ranger community. Sunday afternoon at 3 oclock

The American Legion Auxiliary Ladies will honor the memory of those veterans who sacrificed their lives during the World war and since the war in order that the ideals of justice, freedom and democracy might survive. The memorial service will held at the grave of one of the

veterans at the Evergreen ceme-

The program to be carried out

The Ranger High school band will participate. All Legionnaires and their

families, and the entire public are cordially invited to come. A man in Seattle found he had been carrying a WPA check for



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#### Men Also Fight Around the Table

If conferences could help, the world's troubles would have been solved long ago. We have had domestic conferences aplenty, and the international scene has had everything from League of Nations meetings to an interchange of side-of-the-mouth whispers by dictators; but still the millennium comes not, and the world's ills go on piling

All of which is brought to mind by the recent suggestion of Philip Murray, C. I. O. leader, that President Roosevelt summon a conference of leaders in labor, industry, finance, agriculture and government to "lead the nation out of the wilderness."

In theory, Mr. Murray's suggestion is perfectly sound. We are all in the same boat, and if it fails to stay afloat all groups and all classes are going to suffer equally; surely there ought to be enough good will and common sense to make such a conference productive of a broadguage plan to end the depression.

Yet the record of recent years argues against it. The average conference may provide a useful-section of the sentiment of folks back home, but it produces little in the way of a feasible plan of action.

And it may be that the reason why this is so simply that hardly any of us are able to shed the old idea that we can get ahead only at the expense of somebody else.

Suppose, for instance, that all the groups Mr. Murray enumerates were summoned into one big conference; what would happen?

If they ran true to form, each group would immediately begin to interpret the national policy in terms of its own interest. It would examine every plan submitted by another group to see-not whether it would be the best thing for the nation as a whole, but whether it would offer the best possible immediate advantage for one individual group.

In the end there would be a series of horse-tradesprovided the delegates stayed away from one another's throats long enough-which would leave the nation on better off than it was before.

Which, of course, would leave the individual groups no better off. For the whole is greater than any of its parts, and in the long pull all of us are going to go up or down together.

That ought to be the most obvious single fact on the entire horizon. Yet it seems to be about the last one we can assimilate. Hence our conferences come to little good and a sensible suggestion like this one of Mr. Murray's becomes something that only the hardiest will care to en-

one aboriginal man elected to its legislative body. We could lend them at least one, with experience to boot.

### HISTORY OF A RADICAL IDEA









The Austrian government is considering having at least of the school term at Columbia University in June, 1923. Farmed to Hartford for two seasons, Gebrig aboriginal man elected to its legislative body. We Man cools off after another hard day's work as he heads for his 2000th straight skirmish.

# Greek God

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### BASEBALL CALENDAR

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Texas League

TEAM— W. L. Pet. San Antonio . . . . 27 14 .659 Tulsa ... Beaumont Oklahoma City ... 22 21 Fort Worth . . . . 21 26 .447 Dallas . . . . . . 19 26 .422 Houston ...... 17 24 Shreveport ..... 15 27 .357

American League

W. L. Pet. Cleveland ..... 22 11 .667 Boston ....... 19 12 .613 New York ...... 17 12 .586 Washington ..... 19 Philadelphia ..... 11 19 .367 piece, follow these tested instruc-St. Louis ..... 9 22 .290 lions carefully.

The wedding cake is made in

Chicago ...... 21 13 .618 Boston ...... 16 12 .571 Cincinnati ..... 17 16 Pittsburgh ...... 15 15 .500 St. Louis . . . . . 12 16 .429 Brooklyn . . . . 12 23 .343 Philadelphia .... 9 18 .333

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Texas League Beaumont 11, Houston 1. San Antonio 4, Shreveport 3. Tulsa 5, Dallas 3, Oklahoma City 6, Ft. Worth 3.

American League Washington 12, St. Louis 10. New York 5, Detroit 1. Boston 8, Cleveland 4. Philadelphia 4, Chicago 1.

National League All games rained out

> GAMES TODAY Texas League

Beaumont at San Antonio. Shreveport at Houston. Dallas at Fort Worth. Tulsa at Oklahoma City. (All night games.)

American League

Detroit at Chicago. Cleveland at St. Louis (Only games scheduled.) National League

Philadelphia at New York. Brooklyn at Boston. Chicago at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Cincinnati.

HAT FLOATS; BODY HUNTED

SYRACUSE, N. Y. -Police collected their grappling apparatus and left for headquarters when Edward Morse asked if they had seen a hat floating in the barge canal near here. The hat, Morses hat, had been found in the canal. The officers, when interrupted, were dragging for the

### SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

THE home wedding can be beautiful without bankrupting 17 12 586 ahter. There can even be a tall the seatting "cake" with little figures of the bride and groom, all for little money. To make the seattiful white "cake" centers.

National League

National League

TEAM—

W. L. Pet. Inches in diameter They are cach
New York . . . . . 22 9 .710 \$1-2 inches high.

ure 61-2 inches, 10 inches and 13 inches in diameter They are cach 31-2 inches high.

Inexpensive Decoration

Each layer or tier is made like a round box and is covered with white crepe paper that has been crushed. When this is completed, place one above the other and hold together with spool wire.

The arch over the cake is made of three heavy wires 48 inches long. Each wire is covered separately with strips of white crepe paper and wound to the thickness of a pencil. Fasten the wires together at the top with spool wire, then spread the wires about two inches at the bottom and fasten to each side of the cake holding in place with spool wire.

The roses are made of white duplex crepe paper. The center petals are of primrose crepe. Place the roses on each tier six inches apart and add a little deligate ferm.

Two small bells of white crepe paper are attached to white baby ribbon and hang in the center of the arch over the cake. Two or the arch over

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST Orange juice, dry cereal, bacon, rolls, grape jelly, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Spanish omelet, lettuce, chives and cu-cumber salad, Melba toast, fruit bowl, tea, milk. DINNER: Fruit cup, broiled chops, noodles in butter, fresh asparagus, fresh peach ice cream, coffee, milk.

### Tragedy of Adolescence Unites Parents of Principals



ing his sweetheart Charlotte Matthiesen, the parents of the victim and her alleged slayer pose arms about each other as they meet to attend the trial in New York. At left are Mr. and Mrs. Fred thiesen, parents of the slain girl, and at right are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carroll, Sr., father and m of the defendant. The four sat together in the courtroom.

#### Grim Work Awaits Guillotine Returned As Tourist Exhibit

By United Press

used for a real execution. Mur- branch of the association. ders are rare in the canton of Saint Gall and the last decapita- cations from nine other local Paul Irniger, a youth convicted dicated at least 300 entries would

in the open as a deterrent for ed to accommodate spectators.

The tournament, in which was seriously injured while amustrophies will be awarded to play ing himself with it, so it was ers, will be a vehicle for official placed in a nearby inn. In this nn, a gentle, smiling waitress for a table between the two bean 20 centimes would permit tourists wherein the knife slides. to touch the slanting knife and head is placed in a cavity and the then would demonstrate how it neck fixed firmly by an iron band beheads a person.

Those condemned are placed on ped.

#### Ping-Pong Players To Hold Tourney

SAN ANTONIO-The first official state convention and tourna- the state organization. ( SAINT GALL-After 84 years ment of the Texas Table Tennis as a tourists' curiosity, the guillo- Association will be held here 000 persons in Texas and tine of this cantonal capital of June 3-4, according to Howard 2000,000 in the United States Saint Gall, Switzerland, will be Bumbaugh, head of the local actively interested in table to

Bumbaugh said that commun tion took place in 1854, but now branches of the organization in of several murders, is to be be- be filed. The tournament will be held in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Formerly, the guillotine stood where galleries have been erect The tournament, in which 18

and the 40 pound knife then drop

ranking of state players natio A business meeting of the vention will be held on June addition to the election of officers, the convention w

mulate plans for the expans



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nated to test the stratosphere.
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llowt she wanted Rozer.
EVELIN LA FARGE—Jackie's
other; she wanted a son-in-law.

terday! Convinced of Rog-ove, Jackie returns to him Heryl leaves for New York, secret mission.

each the hospital. Oh, what her.

Jackie all the time, as she that!"

when that door opened and aw that she had come back to It was a beautiful light. It her, more cloquently than any that the there is that Reger loved her.

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June

he nurse murmured something your crack-up, the hospital. he nurse murmured something in about an errand she would and, closing the door quietly as slipped out of the room, provint she had a feminine and understanding heart hidden beath the stiff starchness of her would not let her glance away. Yes, I missed it," Jackie said.

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Dense In Texas

Despite Growth

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DALLAS; Tex. - Texas has

loved him.

"But you just told me—only a dead"
short while ago—that you had been putting on an act," Roger do pity you, but not because of said. He would not look at her; what you think. I pity you, darsaid. He would not look at her; what you think. I pity you, darleagerness now. "I suppose this is
just another one, Jackie. In fact
I'm sure of it. You only think
she would never forget the
only saying it. Because you feel
that sprang into Roger's
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ou missed your train!" Roger
His tone was gay. He tried
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with a finger heid against his
you. Why should I be? So
you'll be just as you always we
we'll forget all about all this.

"BERYL has gone to N On purpose!"
Off course." She crossed over did not say whether Beryl h he bed, drew a chair up close told her or not. Beryl had ask her not to. "Why should she s anything to me? Oh, yes . . . S on the sunshine streaming in did say that she would be back soon as she could, that she had halo of her golden hair. "I ded I didn't want to go, Roger, ter."

after all. I decided I was wrong— "I know about that," Roger about everything. That's why I said. The look of pain in his blue came back."

"What made you decide that?"

Roge, asked. His glance was gruff. "It's no use," he added. He turned his head away again for a JACKIE'S gaze did not waver before it "Please and the cover clenched hard so that
the knuckles stood out. Then he fore it. "Because I love you, forced himself to meet Jackie's Roger," she said simply, honestly, eyes once more. "I might as well

CHAPTER XXIII

The light that came into her eyes made her very lovely. So lovely that Roger had to turn away a moment before he could answer reach the hospital. Oh, what Beryl had not come after her, he said. His tone still was gay ther from leaving? Then she and casual, except for an under-heart. "I won't believe it, Roger." never have know the truth current of eagerness that no effort You mustn't believe it, either. We won't think about it, talk about it that he loved her.

If never meant anything so much in all my life," she went on.

It is thought was so tre
sus that Jackie's heart beat

Went think about it, talk about

r than the spinning wheels.

I had said that it had been die's name that Roger had ed out in his delirium, that helief that Beryl was Jackie.

Roger. Pretending I didn't want have and always of I tell you I'll never be anything to do with love, building good any more," Roger said, of what I would do with my life. Putt'ng on an act, make-believe, be able to fly . . . that's what I know now that nothing matters have the most. But I'll never be able to fly . . . that's what hurts the most. But I'll never be anything to do with love, building good any more," Roger said, almost bitterly now. "I'll never be able to fly . . . that's what I know now that nothing matters have a love and always that always the said always that always the said belief that Beryl was Jackie saved his life. Roger had not a merely acting then during refer trial engagement. He had tell everyone—the whole world—let you think you loved me, because of your pity. I'd rather be

that sprang into Roger's sorry for me, because the good you suppose I can stop loving you have that door opened and any more. . . " now, even if you can't walk again? 'er voice held all the love, all the

> love you Roger, really love ou, can't you understand?" "I can't, but I'll try," Roger said. tear that did not come from ckie's eyes splashed on her

She held him closer, put her s against his. This was not such kiss as they had exchanged be-re. Those faded into nothing-For this kiss sealed love at was really true, that would

Much later the nurse opened the or, very quietly. There had been response to her knock. "A teleam for you, Miss Dunn," d, murmuring an apology for ruding. "It is marked rush, so



In character as Dr. John Rodgers, first moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, the Rev. Lewis Cutler rehearses in: Philadelphia for the play, "The Fathers That Begat Us."

ingland, 262.2 for the Mid-capacity for populating its widesey and Pennsylvania, 103 sive.

Ohio-Indiana-Illinois and

(To Be Concluded) ing power, more population, and back to more production and still more buying power," the report explains, "and this circle will widen and strengthen rapidly with the awakening of Texas to its ye largely-untried potentialities as

producer not only of raw mater

ials, but of consumer goods."

The so-called "heavy indus-tries" whose decentralization nat urally will be a very deliberate process, are not as vitally concern ed as are the consumer-goods prolucing and distributing industries with the actual proximity of an activeconsuming public. Neverthe less these industries-includ ng glass, rubber, chemicals, and building materials-also are keenly interested in Texas as a pros pective locale, the report said. Preximity of raw materials of had been moved by the railroad.

the Lone Star state in bidding for mattress and two quitts, consideration by industries o lantic states of New York, open spaces is especially impres- this kind. Still lacking is a state policy giving formal assurance to "The need for still greater pop- industry of a friendly official reareas and, finally, 55.1 ulation density is part of the mag- ception and treatment in Texas-Kentucky-Alabama-Miss- ic circle involving production, as has been done, with success, in





Mary Astor's daughter Marylyn custody battle between her mother and father last year, vacations in Hawaii-where she was born to the screen star six years ago.

eport notes that one of the most opeful signs for a completely initing front is the fact that demination to pursue this policy being increasingly keynoted by olitical and business leaders of

### Boxcar Home Goes:

By United P. ess

Tenant Calls Police

STURGIS, Mich.-Roscoe "Shore ty" Bowers rushed in to police plaint "my home has vanished." Questioning by officers revealed that Bowers had been living in

an empty box car during the winter. When he returned from a window washing job he discovered his home and household furnishings

all kinds, availability of good, Bowers asked police to send a cheap fuel and water, and the tracer for the car so that he may Texas climate all are favorable to get back his tarpaulin, lantern,

A barber in St. Louis announce that combing the hair pompadour makes a man bald. So, you see, once your hair has gone away, i von't do any god to try to comb



THE BIG APPLE IS TOO STRENUOUS-LOVE NOT ME! THEM! I LIKE THE THEY ALL KINDS OF KICKING TELL ME OF DANCES-AND JUMPING AROUND! LIKE WALTZES BESIDES, I'M SORTA BLACK AND BLUE WE'RE ALL AND STUFF GOING TO DO FROM PLAYING - ER -- TENNIS! THE BIG APPLE



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

- By HAMLIN

right of free speech there. But he that a corporation was a "percould move to oust Hague from son."

The dispute between Stone and Democratic National Committee and he has been asked to do that.

Neither Roosevelt nor National neath recent clouds of smoke.

Neither Roosevelt nor National Chairman Jim Farley, however, is willing to sever relations with a Democratic machine boss who controls a state as populous as New Jersey. Meanwhile, such Republican leaders as former Governor Landon of Kansas and Governor Aiken of New York have publicly attacked Hague and his

WASHINGTON .- A disconcert- nied he ever told anyone that ingly huge flood of protests against Boss Frank Hague of Jer-friends know that he and other sey City has been reaching the liberal justices believe Black White House. White House.

Letters and telegrams began to pour in after Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, was ejected from Jersey City when he tried to make a speech there. No one on the receiving end supposed people would make too much rumpus. The would make too much rumpus.

wants to move altogether too last control to last the same of the court rulings and precedents with which most liberals don't agree. Stone and the more cautious liberals want to proceed step by step, without making the Court rulings and precedents with which most liberals don't agree. would make too much rumpus. But it would take a much mightier shout to make the administration tack on what he considers a century or more of constitutional act against Hague.

President Roosevelt can hardly misinterpretation. Thus his rebutt into Jersey City's affairs just because Mayor Hague denies the ing the 50-year-old Court ruling

publicly attacked Hague and his THE editor of a weekly newspaper in Iowa recently wrote strong-arm tactics. paper in Iowa recently vin a humorous column that it ALTHOUGH conservative Supreme Court justices have no love for Justice Hugo L. Black, it's the liberals who now dominate the Court and the split among this group is perhaps the most interesting, definite fact behind the greens in the current hubbub over tharges that other justices were the editor, who was out at the charges that other justices were ; see the editor, who was out at the



BY HARRY GRAYSON

Sports Editor, NEA Service BILL TERRY is a devoted disciple of the late Texas Guinan's-or it W. C. Fields"?-colorful philosophy: "Never give a sucker an even break.

Having made a messenger boy of everybody in the New York Giants' organization, Terry now is extending his arrogant hand to other National League outfits and parks.

The Chicago Cubs, having permitted Chillie Willie to take pennants away from them in 1936 and '37, not only let his Polo Grounders sweep the clubs' first 1938 series, but allowed the Cheerless Leader to take charge of their playing field.

They permitted Terry to run the games and Wrigley Field with

equal freedom. He countermanded park rules and canceled the side-line customs, with home officials exhibiting a meckness only equaled by the politeness their athletes showed in submitting to tramplings.

The Bruins appear used to it now. Old Poosh 'Em Up Lazzeri has helped, but his hitting in the clean-up spot is the tipoff on the north side outfit, whose pitchers lack staying qualities, too,

ONE of the oldest Cub customs is to allow photographers to shoot from spaces in foul territory, well back of first and third bases. Before the last game of the Giant-Cub series, Charley Grimm, manager of Wrigleys, and Charles Drake, one of their many officials, extended the lens lads the same permission.

However, when the Cubs came to bat in the first inning, the imperi-

ous Terry ordered the photographers away from their right field post.

Grimm met with Umpires Reardon and Pinelli, and the latter returned to his first base station to tell the cameramen, "Stay where you

But not even an umpire gets away with anything in a league which.

Terry has adopted as his own. When Stanley Hack, the Cubs' third baseman, stepped into the batter's box, up sprang Terrible Terry to yell: "Hack, you get out of that batter's box till these — photographers leave here."

MACK obeyed. The Cubs are used to obeying, and, moreover, Um-12 pire Pinelli thereupon reversed his decision, and obliged the photographers to obey the New York manager, too.

Even Commissioner Landis swung into line, with "Maybe he thinke he's in New York," the reference being to Terry's rules against cam-

eramen at the Polo Grour. Is suspect that Landis wouldn't be surprised if Terry started to run his office next.

Anyway, the Wrigley Field incident closed with the photographers huddling on the Cubs' side of the field, and with the Cub officials and umpires meek as mice. All hands sort of sought protection against the

heavy hand of Terrible Terry.

It's really too bad for the National League that Bill Terry can't con-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

EACH YEAR.

IN THE MONTH OF

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IN 1910 ... AND THEY WERE

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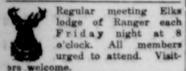
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HAPPENINGS IN BRIEF:

Mrs. N. J. Novakovich and laughter, Marguerite, returned home from a three day visit to odge of Ranger each Fort Worth and Dallas.

members Walter R. Supple of Boston, Mass. who after a week's a visit, left, for Los Angeels, Calif. While here Mr. Supple made his home at the Paramount Hotel.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Jefferies of Boswell, Okla., are visiting in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jefferies, Pine St.

Dr. and Mrs. McKinley Howell of 711 Denver St., Plainview, Texas, announce the arrival of a daughter, Sidney Mack, on Sun day, May 22, in Lubbock sani

Mrs. Howell is the former Miss Wilma Simer, who was a teacher of Mathematics in the Ranger High school for several years.

Mrs. Earnest Glazener of Wichita Falls, who was operated in a Wichita Falls hospital, Wednesday, is improving nicely.

Jimmie Martin, 9 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Martin entered West Texas Clinic, Thurs-

TO PREACH SUNDAY Dr. T. C. Gardner, secretary of the State B. T. U. will preach at the eleven o'clock service at th First Baptist Church Sunday. At 1:00 p. m. he will preside over an associational B. T. U. meeting.

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### Doomed Community Of Orarks Resents

GREENVILLE, Mo .- This 123-GREENVILLE, Mo.—This 123-good-will, will not be bought by year-old Ozark logging center the government. and five other Wayne county vilof a man sentenced to death.

title to this county seat town, ed. Wappapello, Chaonia, Taskee Sta-| The permanent lake will cover 23,000 acres of land that will be rains in the upper St. Francis nundated when the \$6,000,000 basin the dam will impound up Wappapello flood control is com- to 26,000 acres of water. The lake pleted two years from now.

refused to believe that they would ing and \$70,000 court house here actually have to move, but they so buildings were erected are now reported resigned to their with WPA aid and have outstand-Between 3,000 and 4,000 ing bonds against them. The residents will be forced to evacu- school was finished last year. ate the St. Francis river valley in- Residents of the area are not Wayne county.

Missouri cities. The dam is ex- tion. Residents expected of rich farm land and such towns in this part-time lake bed. as Kennett, Poplar Bluff, and of 23,000 acres of upland valley cows escaped retain in Colo-Paragould, Ark., with the sacrifice

an estimated \$1,000,000. Actual

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work on the earthen dam will start within a few weeks.

Natives object to the govern-Flood Control Plan ment program because they will only be paid for their land and buildings. Moveable property and intangibles, such as businesses and

Rumors have caused an influx lages are experiencing the feelings of job-scekers. Government ena man sentenced to death.

The federal government has large signs to inform the job hunfiled the first of a series of con- ters they are not paying \$3 an emnation suits seeking to obtain hour for grave moving as rumor

Shook and Ojibway and 6,000 acres. When there are heavy level then will be somewhere or Natives, who have heard talk of the second floor of the recently such a dam for 20 years, at first completed \$120,000 school build-

pleased with the prospect of a lake The project was designed by the because of the small recreational War Department to prevent flood- possibilities. The land which the ing boot-heel counties and to pre- be covered most of the year, not vent yearly flooding of southeast by water, but by decaying vegetapected to protect 1,500,000 acres some farming would be carried on

Cows escaped recently from a The entire project, which in- rado and the funny thing is that hicago cludes construction of dikes along robody thought of the obvious solution—the one hanging on the Close an estimated \$1,000.000. Actual

#### Ross-Armstrong Fight Again Delayed

Barney Ross - Henry Armstrong fight for the world welterweight ty Agent Hugh F. Barnhart for championship, already delayed 24 second time today, because of un-certain weather. Promoter Mike Jacobs announced it would be held Tuesday night.

June Term Jurors

hours by rain, was postponed a 11:30 to 11:45 over KBRC in Ab-

elst district court were selected languages to blind, aged, and ill register until a successor to the Friday by a commission ap- persons.

### Eastern Mayor Stands Indicted



Warrants for the arrest of Lieut Governor T. Frank Hayes, above and 26 others were issued follow ing a 20,000-word report by Connecticut extra-ordinary gran jury which charged him with heading a "small but powerful ruthless and corrupt group of men" who conspired to "cheat and defraud" the city of Waterbury Conn., of sums exceeding \$1,000, 000. Hayes, besides being the sec ond ranking state executive, is mayor of Waterbury.

pointed by Judge George L. Day

The commissioners were C. D Wood of Ranger, Colquett Williams of Rising Star and Vance Littleton of Cisco.

Sixteen grand jurors were chosen to appear June 6. Petit jurors are to report June 13, 20 and 27. Barnhart Prepares

#### Program for Radio The district boys' 4-H club en- thor of "Music Since 1900." ampment June 6-8 at Brownwood and the Eastland county regisbeing arranged by Assistant Counpresentation Wednesday morning

READING IS WPA PROJECT the old folk melodies. PORTLAND, Ore .- The newest WPA project in Portland is keeping the city's polyglot shutin population informed of current Picked by Group events. Thirty persons are busy Katherine E. O'Connor is the only almost daily reading newspapers Jurors for the June term of and magazines in seven different sachusetts. She was named acting

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