

Argentine Wrestler Turns Out To Be Sensation Of Gory, Exciting Evening

Big time wrestling returned to Pampa last night in a big way and Promoter Cliff Chambers announced that it would stay that way from now on. The little promoter has some of the best light heavyweights in the country here and last night they staged three of the greatest matches in the history of local wrestling.

"Next week's card will be just as good, if not better," Chambers announced today.

In a main event filled with thrills, spills and chills, Ernie Peterson of San Francisco draped with Billy McEwin of Helena, Mont., on the mat two falls out of three. Blood flowed thick and fast in the semi-final when Milky Durano, an Argentine who speaks no English, got as rough as John Nemanic of Maysville, Colo., the former had his hairy fists on the end of 12 minutes. Frankie Hill of Wichita, Kas., and Alan Plummer went to a sizzling draw in the opener.

Mantell Referee Third man in the ring was Alfred (Duch) Mantell of Amarillo and the veteran had his hands full. He roared loud and long and finally took things in his own hands, getting plenty rough and tough.

Hill and Plummer lost their heads at times and forgot they were wrestling as they slugged, choked and punished.

Milky Durano of Buenos Aires, Argentina, making his initial appearance here, cemented himself with fans when he took former referee John Nemanic apart to see how he worked. Durano, who speaks no English, gave the holding artist exhibitions of wrestling seen here in many a moon to open the match. He bundled Nemanic up and then tied him in knots. The miner didn't like the idea and got rough.

Blood started flowing from Durano's nose and then he got hot. Soon Nemanic was bleeding as the Argentine waded in with elbows and forearm to the jaw, and slams. He finally got Nemanic on both feet, turned him a flip and came up sitting on Nemanic's back with both feet in his hands while he rared back. Nemanic patted the mat.

Everybody Mad Everybody got mad in the main event, especially Billy McEwin. Both Peterson and McEwin wrestled and both roughed until they had Referee Mantell ruling around the ring like a wildman slapping and punishing the pair. Holds were exchanged with rapidity and fists flew like lightning. Both were out of the ring and nearly under it. The end came in 32 minutes when McEwin whipped Peterson all over the ring with headlocks and then dropped on him like a smother.

Like a wildman did McEwin open the second fall but it didn't do him any good because the wily Peterson met him with forearm to the jaw that curved him up like a pretzel. He punished the cowboy with holds and slams, finally winning in 19 minutes with an Indian Death Lock.

The end came suddenly in the deciding fall after both maulers had tried to commit mayhem. Referee Mantell was almost fagged out when Peterson hit McEwin into the ring with a forearm that skidded with under the ropes and into the front row of reserved seats. He was out nearly 20 seconds but managed to

Five Seniors Named On NEA All-America Cage Team--Southwest Not Represented



- Irving Toroff Forward Long Island; Pick Dehner Center Illinois; Laddie Gale Forward Oregon; Jim Wilcoxon Guard Colorado; Ernie Andres Guard Indiana

- SECOND TEAM: Jim Hull, Ohio State; Ralph Vaughn, Southern California; Dar Hutchins, Bradley Tech; Wils Kautz, Loyola of Chicago; Bernie Oppen, Kentucky. THIRD TEAM: Chet Jarworsky, Rhode Island; Pete Creasy, Baylor; Bob Callahan, Detroit; Junior Anderson, Georgia Tech; Bobby Moers, Texas.

HONORABLE MENTION

- FORWARDS: Bobby Neu, De Paul; John Adams, Arkansas; Gus Broberg, Dartmouth; Carl Schunk, Bradley Tech; Walt Brinker, Army; Chuck Chukovits, Toledo; Jim McNaft, Oklahoma; Hoyt Brawner, Denver; Ralph Crowton, Brigham Young; Howard Burks, Howard College; Bob Hassmiller, Fordham; Maurice Watts, Utah; Jim Waller, Wake Forest; Ben Stephens, Iowa.

regain the mat before being counted out. He was groggy and Peterson finished him with a series of drop kicks and a jackknife.

McEwin pounded the mat with his fist, tore at his hairless head and tried to get the promoter and commissioner to make the referee change his decision.

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Faulkner's HAS THE CLOTHES. What difference a few dollars make in a suit of clothes. Griffin Suits \$29.50 and \$35.00. Guaranteed shrunken. All-wool sewed with silk and linen thread.

Santa Anita's Greatest Race Meeting Ends

LOS ANGELES, March 14 (AP)—The greatest meeting in Santa Anita's five-year history was ended today, with spectacular marks established all along the line. The total handle for the 52-day winter race meet was \$34,582,051 for a daily average of \$665,174.

Although there's bound to be a dissenting vote here and there, a close perusal of the records indicates it would be pretty hard to name a team that would be any more worthy of All-America mention than the five seniors who make up the honor quintet. Most difficult task was selecting the center for the mythical five. Any one of three or four candidates might have been placed in the pivot post without undue criticism.

East Texas Teachers Win In Cage Meet

KANSAS CITY, March 14 (AP)—Midwestern basketball prevailed in the first day of the fourth annual National Intercollegiate tournament and seven more teams from that area seek to move into the second round today.

They listed among their victims quintets from Mississippi, Louisiana, and North Carolina. Today's bill finds Anderson (Ind.) college, St. Ambrose of Davenport, Iowa, Dakota Wesleyan of Mitchell, S. D., Warrensburg, Mo., Teachers, Columbia College of Dubuque, Iowa, Manchester (Ind.) college and Aberdeen, S. D., Teachers on the firing line.

The "foreign" teams did it with ease. East Texas demolished Springfield, Mo., Teachers, 68 to 45, and Glenville State trimmed Simpson college of Indianapolis, Iowa, 49 to 34. Today's eight games complete the first round.

Harris Asks For Pitchers, Gets Cuban Rookies

ORLANDO, Fla., March 14 (AP)—For a man who is hip-deep in Cuban ball players and short on big league pitchers, Bucky Harris manages to remain surprisingly calm and somewhat hopeful his Washington Senators won't be as bad as they look. In fact he has about convinced himself that such a bad team at all, but only slightly outclassed by the terrific opposition it has to contend with in the American league these days.

York City, Toroff was the bright spark of the Blackbirds' drive in an undefeated season in 21 games. Just as Long Island was the class of the east, so was Toroff of the class of the seaboard's individual players. His 198 points for the season doesn't make him the best scorer in the country, but he has a few peers as a floor man.

Golden Gloves Negro Reminds You Of Louis

NEW YORK, March 14 (AP)—A mere yardstick of survivors—to be exact 32 well-tested scrappers representing 12 cities—swung into action tonight in the last two rounds of the Daily News Golden Gloves "tournament of champions" at Madison Square garden.

Harvester Prospects To Battle Here On Friday

Fifty Harvester prospects reported to Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejan at Harvester field yesterday afternoon and they were immediately divided into two squads under Co-Captains Grover Heiskell and Glen Nichols. The two teams will meet in a full-length game Friday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock and fans are invited to see the gang in action.

Each captain selected a player according to position. Heiskell, who won the toss, selected a boy and Nichols had to pick one for the same position on his team. Heiskell drew seven lettermen while Nichols got five. Only three starters from last season are available.

New Mexico Cage Champs Take New York By Storm

NEW YORK, March 14 (AP)—A bunch of the boys were whooping it up in the Border conference, partner, when they got invited up here to play basketball. They turned out to be the New Mexico State Aggies and they hope to play plenty of basketball Wednesday night against unbeaten Long Island U.

New York is jammed with synthetic westerners so the Aggies' hotel is full of fellows from Pawtucket, R. I., and Bridgeport, Conn., yearning for the old days on the range and putting the arm on the athletes for a couple of seats in Madison Square Garden where they will play L. I. U. The game is half of the double header that opens the invitation tournament sponsored by the Metropolitan Basketball Writers association.

Sam Houston Teachers Lick Marylanders 58-31 In Meet

DENVER, March 14 (AP)—One advantage this National A. A. U. basketball circus has over the kind with elephants and barbecue riders—it has only one ring to watch instead of three.

Aggies And Sooners To Meet In Finals

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 14 (AP)—There was only one thing certain today about tonight's finals of the fifth district N. C. A. A. basketball playoff—the winner will be an Oklahoma team.

Auto Financing

Buy your next Car by our Auto Finance plan—and escape burdensome payments! Our "Easy" Convenient-Term financing is helping more persons buy better Cars. Our aim is to Finance your Car's unpaid balance on a schedule suitable to YOUR needs and income! Pick your Car—then see us.

BITS ABOUT BOWLING

The Cabot Company's Class C team took three straight games from the Santa Fe while the Pampa Press swept their series with the General Atlas team at Berry Alleys last night. The third game was postponed. In a Class A game, Thompson Hardware won two out of three from Cabot.

Handicap scores for bowling: Handicap 22 22 22 66; Smith 96 157 148 401; Erickson 126 127 104 357; Followell 111 111 111 333; B. Bliss 151 144 295 490; Friant 110 105 188 403; Perry 87 149 188 424.

PAMPA PRESS scores: Clifford 137 128 165 430; Dillman 132 184 200 516; Harris 108 139 150 397; Cox 112 129 130 371; Nesselroad 136 142 170 448.

CABOT COMPANY scores: Prigmore 181 184 153 518; Jameyson 144 203 111 458; Wehrung 151 177 147 475; Swanson 205 144 160 509; Loving 184 157 185 526; Darby 177 182 185 544.

SANTA FE scores: Handicap 47 47 47; Lawson 161 169 137 458; Ross 179 152 137 468; McKee 205 144 160 509; Jones 120 145 135 400; McKee 156 126 125 407.

THOMPSON HARDWARE scores: Morris 180 180 174 534; Cooke 182 152 179 513; Fritchle 174 159 181 514; Thompson 142 164 151 457; Howell 169 158 159 486.

WHY MEN PRAISE THIS 'MAKIN'S' TOBACCO NO BITE BUT PLENTY OF RICH TASTE. MAKIN'S TOBACCO MEANS JUST ONE THING TO ME—PRINCE ALBERT. THE TASTE IS IN—THE HARSHNESS OUT. 70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every pocket tin of Prince Albert.

Opens Thursday PAMPA LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE. FREE! Coffee Served 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. ACROSS ROAD FROM AIRPORT.

LUBRICATE YOUR CAR. We believe that every motorist likes to know how his car is lubricated. Next time you drive your car to be lubricated, stand by while our attendant goes to work. Don't be amazed at his speed and thoroughness. That's his business—to lubricate your car RIGHT!

A Timely Tale! The Whidah weaves a sturdy nest, 'Gains't storm and wind it stands the test, And you will find, for taste and zest, A test proves Calvert Blends are best! Clear Heads [Clear Headed Buyers] Call for Calvert AMERICA'S FIRST CHOICE WHISKEY.

MADE NO DIFFERENCE. SANTA ANITA, Calif., March 14.—Kayak II, winner of the Santa Anita handicap, never had a saddle on his back until he came to this country from Argentina.

QUICK RELIEF PILLS For The Pain And Soreness of Torturing pains and other surface irritations are quickly eased by Thornton & Kinton's Social Ointment. An irregular, effective, soothing 7 1/2 TUBE 69c. On Sale At Cretney Drug.

FOOTBALL PAINTER. LEWISBURG, Pa., March 14.—Frank Pocius, 220-pound tackle, is one of the outstanding art students at Bucknell.

SERIAL STORY

'MRS. DOC' BY TOM HORNER

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The characters and situations in this story are wholly fictional.

Yesterday's returning from a confinement in the highway. He pulls open a door and the body of a man tumbles to Alan's feet.

CHAPTER V

AUTOMATICALLY, Alan had his gloves off and was reaching for the man's wrist. The pulse was faint—very faint. Alan figured quickly. The car had passed him before 8, and it was now after 8. Nine hours, unconscious in that blizzard. No man could live. Even if he had escaped injury when the car overturned, he should have frozen to death.

The hum of the electric heater, still running, answered one of Alan's unspoken questions. But there was no time for delay. This man must be taken to a hospital, at once. Half dragging, half carrying his heavy burden, Alan got the man up the embankment and into his own warm car. There was a chance, but even minutes would count now.

Price's farm flashed by. Pity Price hadn't seen that wreck. Price had probably gone to bed as soon as he saw Alan safely by.

An interne and a sleepy orderly answered his ring at the ambulance entrance of the hospital.

"Get that man upstairs, quickly," Alan ordered curtly. "Get him out of those clothes—Lord knows he has on plenty—get stundants. We'll have to work if we're going to save him."

As the two men unloaded his charge from his car and onto a cart, Alan hurried up the stairs. Farrell met him in the doctor's office.

"Just saw you drive in, Alan. You didn't have any trouble?" Farrell's voice betrayed his concern.

"No, no trouble at Carroll's. That was easy. Ran into a young fellow in a wrecked car. Evidently he's hurt, or completely frozen. But he's still alive."

"Was he hurt in the accident?" "Can't tell, yet. He was so bundled up and I didn't want to risk losing any time getting him here. He has a chance, but it's not a very big one, I'm afraid."

"Know who he is?" "Never saw him before, or his car either, until he almost hit me on as I was driving out last night. I wondered then if he'd make the turn steady—and he didn't. Car turned over. Driver

must have kept him warm for a little while. He should be ready now, if Dr. Jones hurried. Coming up?"

"Just a minute, Alan." Dr. Farrell's voice was kind, fatherly. "You've been up all night, son. Why don't you go home and get some sleep, and I'll look after your snow victim?"

"But Doctor Farrell—" "No argument, now, son. I can take care of him all right. I've been thawing people out for years, drunk and sober. But I couldn't take care of Mrs. Olivia. She'll need you, and you'll have to be wide awake to pull her through. Mrs. Miles isn't going to be easy, either, with a first baby."

"I'm not tired; I'll be all right." But Alan knew that Farrell was right. Reluctantly he gave in, slipped into his overcoat again.

"He's all yours, then, Dr. Farrell. Let me know how he makes out, will you?"

IT was afternoon before Alan awakened. Emily was sitting on the side of his bed, when he opened his eyes.

"Sorry to wake you, darling," she said. "The hospital called. They're needing you there soon. I thought you might like a bite to eat before you go. Lunch will be ready as soon as you're dressed. And Dr. Farrell called, too. Said the man you found in the snow was still alive and had a fighting chance."

"Good. Farrell could pull him through if anyone could. I don't see yet how that fellow escaped being frozen to death. How's the weather?"

"It's snowing again; not like last night, but softly falling, huge flakes. The papers say the cold wave is general over the whole country. One of the biggest snow-storms in years."

"I could see that last night. Say, how was Peterson? What did he have to say? Did you have a nice party?"

"It was wonderful, Alan. Dr. Peterson and Mrs. Peterson are so nice. He certainly admires you. And guess what he wants, dear."

"I'm not much good at guessing. Probably he wants me to pay up my alumni dues."

"Alan... Dr. Peterson wants you to come back to St. Louis, to teach obstetrics at the school. He's going to write you all about it. You'll go, of course, won't you?"

"Let's not cross any bridges. And I'll believe that job offer when I see it on paper. Maybe he was just making conversation—he knew it would please you."

"He really was quite serious."

"... He and Dr. Farrell argued about it for a long time. I know he means it."

"We'll see. Now scoot, honey, while I dress. Man, am I hungry." Emily left the room but with a quite determination burning in her eyes!

Alan did not see Dr. Farrell upon his return to the hospital and he soon forgot both his half-frozen man and Dr. Peterson's offer in his work in the delivery room. He came home at midnight to find Dr. Farrell waiting for him.

"Your snow man is getting on fine," he said, when Alan joined him at the bedside. "He wasn't so badly bunged up as we thought at first. He had a nasty bump on the head, and slight concussion, but no fracture of the skull. He's suffering from severe shock and exposure, but he'll make it, unless pneumonia sets in."

"Did you find out who he is?" "Yes, a young man, Eric Kane, chief engineer in charge of that federal dam and reversion project up on the river. He stayed up there until late to be sure that the blizzard wouldn't do any harm, and then missed the turn there at Price's."

"He'd been out in the storm all afternoon and that's probably what saved his life. He had on a jacket and sweater underneath his sheepskin coat, boots, and woolen socks and underwear. He stayed warm twice as long as the average man would have. He's got a rugged constitution too, being out in the open so much. He'll be up and around in a day or so."

"Kane was asking about you—I told him you'd probably drop in. He wants to thank you for saving his life."

BUT Alan did not stop at Eric Kane's room in the hospital. He told himself, when the thought occurred to him, that it was because he had little time or opportunity to visit this wing of the hospital, and besides, he said, he had turned the case over to Farrell and he had no more to do with it. But the real reason was that he was afraid—the afraid of the embarrassment—the grateful man's thanks might cause him.

If anyone had done any saving of life, the honor belonged to Farrell, not to him. Alan had found the man, brought him to the hospital—that was true—but anyone would have done that. Perhaps if Alan could have looked into the future he might have considered, leaving Eric Kane to die in the snow.

It was no wonder that he was surprised, two evenings later to find a stranger knocking at his door.

"Come in, come in," Alan said as he opened the door.

"Thanks," said the stranger, "I will. My name is Eric Kane."

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



ALLEY OOP

The Doubters

By V. T. Hamlin



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye

'Lovers From the Stone Age'



WPA Employs 2,626 Persons in February

The Works Progress Administration employed 2,626 persons during the month of February on 89 operating projects in the 26 Texas Panhandle counties comprising the Amarillo territory. It was announced today by A. Meredith, administrative officer. In addition, 591 members of farm families were given between-season employment, making a total of 3,217 workers employed during the month.

Six projects were completed in this territory during February, while 11 new projects were inaugurated. Included among projects completed were sewing rooms in Deaf Smith, Hutchinson, and Wheeler counties, which produced a total of 28,090 garments, 1,157 household articles, and 245 toys. Two projects completed in Hall county resulted in improvements to 11 miles of farm-to-market roads. A ground water survey was conducted in Ochiltree county, where 3,503 linear feet of test wells were bored, 260 schedules made, two spring records taken, and 197 water samples taken.

These six projects were completed at a total cost of \$87,163, of which WPA supplied \$76,953, and \$10,211 was contributed by local governmental agencies. The projects provided a total of 232,900 man-hours of work.

New projects inaugurated during the month included sewing rooms to replace those completed in Deaf Smith, Hutchinson, and Wheeler counties; improvements to farm-to-market roads in Collingsworth, Hall, and Oldham counties; and provision of school lunches for underprivileged children in the public schools of Wellington in Collingsworth county. Projects were also inaugurated for the collection of rates, documents and fossils throughout the Panhandle region for display in the Panhandle Plains Historical Society museum at Canyon.

An expenditure of \$108,074 in federal funds has been authorized for the new projects, while local sponsoring agencies will contribute \$48,366. The projects will provide 529,893 man-hours of work.

WPA 'Chiseler' Goes to Prison For Year

DENVER, March 14 (AP)—Because he likes his \$5-a-day WPA job so little he hired a substitute to work under his name for \$1.50 a day William J. Foster will have a new job—without pay—for a year at the Tucson, Ariz., prison farm.

"Well, I didn't like the WPA," Foster told Federal District Judge J. Foster Symes.

"I don't like the WPA either," said Judge Symes, after Foster explained he had obtained another job in a lumber yard, "but it is supported by the taxpayers' money and it must be protected against chiselers."

Texas Schools Lead Nation In Teaching Dramatized Life

Special To The NEWS AUSTIN, March 14.—Texas can show the country's experts a thing or two in progressive education, Dr. J. G. Umstad, University of Texas professor of secondary education, believes.

From his wide experimental background in Wayne university, Detroit, and other northern colleges, Dr. Umstad surveyed the field of educational innovations and declared that public schools are pointing the way in more than a few instances.

He cited Lockhart, Fort Worth, and other school systems in Texas where the school program has been vitalized. These schools are far ahead of teaching programs in other states, he insisted.

"Teaching is no longer a matter of reading textbooks," he asserted. "It must take advantage of every vitalizing force—visual aids, pupil participation, radio, motion pictures, and above all dramatized living fit the particular community!"

Schools must fit their boys and girls for living. Schools whose graduates do not attend colleges should not require their students to take prescribed pre-college courses, but should offer them living studies in commercial work, retail selling, consumer research, industrial and trade training.

No state school system is in arrears when its principals, superintendents and teachers will voluntarily push the improvement of their own community schools, he vouched.

He himself conducts a class in Dallas twice each five weeks, which draws 23 school administrators from a radius of 120 miles. The class starts at 4:30 in the afternoon and lasts until 10:45 at night. Each school man analyzes his own community and plans to tap its resources for educational purposes. Dr. Umstad does not teach them what to do, but offers them a technique for analysis and accomplishment.

Prehistoric Animal Teeth Weigh 7 Pounds

DALLAS, March 14 (AP)—O. B. Nance of Wheatland, digging on his farm yesterday, uncovered the fossilized skull of a prehistoric animal, the teeth of which weighed seven pounds each.

Use News Want Ads For Results

Foot Long - HOT DOGS Each 10c PATRICK'S Goody-Goody Store

HOLD EVERYTHING

By Clyde Lewis



"Now, listen, darling—if you spoil this scene again the income tax man will get you, so help me!"

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Take It

By EDGAR MARTIN



WASH TUBBS

Something Seems Wrong

By ROY CRANI



Lower House Will Vote On Pension Tax

AUSTIN, March 14 (AP)—The issue of much bigger old age pensions, the main plank in "Hillbilly" Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's campaign platform last summer, was hurried today into its first floor test in the Texas legislature.

session slightly more than half gone, the extent to which he will be able to make good on promises is still highly uncertain. Having found that the federal government won't cooperate in aiding those who are not needy, he already has abandoned the idea of giving every old person, rich or poor, a \$30 pension.

Better Furniture SECRETARY

DESK
Inspect this beautiful secretary desk in our stock today. Glass doors... large writing desk with various sizes of pigeon holes... three large drawers... \$32.50

Would Limit Spending
A resolution recommending yesterday by the Senate constitutional amendments committee would limit old age spending to \$15,000,000 a year.

Pampa Furniture Company

FOOD EXPERT EXPLAINS HOW TO MAKE RICHER COFFEE
... AND IF YOU WANT SMOOTHER, MELLOWER COFFEE, MRS. QUINN, I SUGGEST YOU USE THE NEW RADIANT ROAST MAXWELL HOUSE. IT'S A NEW BLEND THAT'S FAR RICHER—AND IT'S ROASTED BY A NEW METHOD CALLED RADIANT ROAST.

New Radiant Roast MAXWELL HOUSE

Kiss for Cactus Jack



Pictured in one of lighter functions of his office, Vice President Garner gets expertly kissed by one of several hundred girls from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., who saw the sights in Washington.

Col. Thompson Discourages New Oil Drilling Campaign

Dust and wind Saturday failed to keep independent oil operators and royalty owners of the Panhandle away from Amarillo where the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners association held its fifth annual meeting at which members elected Lynn Boyd of Pampa as president succeeding the association's founder, E. J. Dunigan Jr.



LYNN BOYD

There is no substitute for good management," Col. Thompson said. "Don't drown yourself in success. What we need is more markets and not more oil. Don't be lulled into a sense of security and think that legislation is going to solve your problems. It's up to you."

SEE IT TODAY

You Have Heard About "C. P." Gas Ranges MAGIC CHEF
Gives you the 22-Super Performance Standards established by the American Gas Association. Magic Chef Gas Ranges are identified by the C. P. Seal which signifies "Certified Performance."

Thompson Hardware Co. 107 N. Cuyler Phone 43

Clint Small Writes Sales Tax Proposal

AUSTIN, March 14 (AP)—The Texas legislature's pensions-tax pot reached the boiling point today with the house facing a clash on one plan and the senate drawing battle lines on another.

Both proposals were in the nature of constitutional amendments out of which possibly, will grow one compromise plan.

Small's proposal would involve use of tokens, a feature left out of the house resolution and which brought strong objections from some committee members.

Man Gets Year For Searing Daughter's Face With Torch

EL PASO, March 14 (AP)—Judge M. V. Ward of county court-at-law yesterday sentenced Raul Peschard, inmate, to a year in county jail for searing the face of his 14-year-old daughter, Cristina, with a blowtorch.

Production Of Crude Up 19,951 Barrels

TULSA, Okla., March 14 (AP)—Production of crude oil in the United States increased 19,951 barrels daily during the week ending March 11 to a daily average of 3,349,368 barrels, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

150 barrels daily to 372,798, and the total for Texas showed a decline of 1,890 barrels daily to 1,319,143.

LOUISIANA'S production dropped 3,500 barrels daily to 264,955; California's increase was 21,000 barrels daily to 828,500 and Kansas showed a drop of 5,000 barrels daily to 139,000.

HARRIS FOOD STORES
MORE VALUES in Quality FOODS
Pork Chops 17 1/2c
Rib Stew 14 1/2c
BACON 10 1/2c
FISH 25c
Salt Fish 25c
CHEESE 49c
Peanut Butter 10 1/2c
BREAD 5c
EGGS 15c
APRICOTS 15c

Hale Farmer Faces Charge Of Murder

COTTON CENTER, March 14 (AP)—Bill Moody, prominent farmer, is scheduled to appear in justice court here Thursday for arraignment on a charge he slew J. C. White, Hale county cotton farmer.

Board Refuses To Advise Clemency

AUSTIN, March 14 (AP)—The Board of Pardons and Paroles today unanimously refused to recommend clemency for Jesus Perra, 48-year-old Mexican convicted in Wilson county for strangling to death Hope Ells-zondo, 11-year-old Mexican girl.

PHILLIPSBUURG, Kas., March 14 (AP)—

BURT HOBSON
Representing GREAT NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. PHONE... 772