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House Expects Big Majority For Union Bill

Homeless And No Place To Go



These four children are homeless again, and unless their father. ex-sailor Earl Williams, 27, of Chicago, finds a new home immediately, they will be sent to a children's refuge. The Williams children, left to right, Dorothy, 6, Earl, 6 months, Earlene, 2, and Doris, 4, are pictured at the Central Police Station where the family was sheltered. They were evicted from the four-room apartment they were temporarily sharing with an uncle and his family of five after previous eviction from their own home. (NEA Tele-

WEWSPAPER REPORTER **UNRESPONSIVE AT SEANCE**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., (UP)-A realistic reporter was the only member of an audience at the First that she should have been a nurse. Christian Spiritual Church in San The medium advised the report-Antonio that three mediums er that "first of all I want to tell and Fall of the Great Cattle Kingcouldn't make contact for out of those for whom the effort was people do not have a mind."

The audience of 57 persons, mostly elderly women, sang a couple of hymns. The seance, congreat heights in your profession, ducted as a part of the national convention of Spiritualists, was ready to begin. The sun streamed take time because you do not rush through the glass windows of the into things.' tiny church in contrast with the "I am now in contact with a

the congregation was told to un-cross their arms and legs to pro-the vibration of an elderly lady wide better contact with the "other and there are pine trees suggest-world." Cards were passed out ing the state of Virginia. Do you bearing numbers for each person understand this?"

of the mediums asked .

fied herself as No. 18. "I am in contact with a male vibration, an uncle" the medium said. "He wants to come back to ed to do before he passed over."

"No. 22," called the woman today. medium in the pulpit. A woman

"There is a diabetic theme connected with this vibration. Do Klink has been appointed city day when he went on trial. place it?" the medium asked. marshal and is in charge of the

The medium advised the woman

Dr. Boswell

Speaks At Club

Club meeting today at noon.

Plane Reaches

Shanghai Today

By United Press

SHANGHAI — The globe-girdling Reynolds Bombshell landed at

Shanghai today at 10:58 a.m. CST

Former Resident's

formerly of Ranger, were conduc-

ted Sunday afternoon at 2:30

morning in a Gorman Hospital.

Mrs. McCharen died Saturday

PLEADS GUILTY

EISLER INDICTED

WASHINGTON- Gerhart Eis-

Urges Restored Cuts

WASHINGTON (UP)

Mother Dies Sat.

o'clock in DeLeon.

Dr. Boswell spoke on the Rise

Meeting Monday

"You love printer's ink," the

usual dark rooms associated with visits to the hereafter.

"No talking" was ordered and "I am now in contact with a male vibration on your mother's side of the house," the medium continued. "It is an uncle named the manual continued. "It is an uncle named the wartime air supply route to China."

"No. 18, where are you?" one the mediums asked.

A small, elderly woman identical herself as the newspaper reporter was the newspaper reporter was concerned.

The reporter said he could not.

That ended the interview as far as the newspaper reporter was concerned.

King Christian III

COPENHAGEN (UP) - King this life and do something he fail-ed to do before he passed over."

Christian X of Denmark was re-ported semi-conscious and fighting "That's Uncle Eddie," cried No. | for his life at Amalienborg palace

Klink Rules Clink

SISTERS, Ore. (UP)-Clement

"Yes, I do," the woman replied. | you-know-what. TEXAS TO OBSERVE

INDEPENDENCE IN FETE

Officials said - arrangements and a concert appearance by Lily

have been complete for the most

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)—
The 52nd renewal of San Antonio's Fiesta de San Jacinto, dedicated to the men who won Texas her independence from Mexican costumes for the fiesta of the sharply contrasted base round of old Spain and the mioneer Southwest.

holding off a Mexican army—will dress in cowboy, frontier or Mexican costumes for the fiesta Old trail drivers and the remaining handful of Texas pioneers will be dress parades, a battle of flowers, a rodeo, a battle of fighting cocks and a concert appearance by Lily and a concert appearance by Lily bargaining contract after he has been back at work for a year.

elaborate week-long celebration into, second since World War II ended, will open with a solemn The fiesta is a strange combinntion. It celebrates the anniversary of the Battle of San Jacin
The fiesta is a strange combinpilgrimage to the Alamo, the
ican Federation of Labor, urged
the Senate appropriations committhe same day, the Mardi Gras to, at which Texas forces downed spirit takes over as King Antonall the House cuts on the presi-

Funeral For Mrs. McCallum Held On Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. N. noon at 3:00 o'clock in the Kill- at ment was in the Ranger Pioneer etery.

ried to Mr. McCallum on Decem- the Christian Churrh. ber 24, 1935 and to them two sons, Melvin H. and Stanley L. Martin of San Bernardino, Calif-McCallum were born. The deceased was a member of the Church of Christ.

W. Woods of Greggton, I.I. Woods of Ranger, and Mrs. P. K. Neal of

Pallbearers were John Tibbels, Reed Campbell. Verne Peterson, John Finto, A. F. Stevens and A.

Nomination Of **Dooley Runs Into** Another Delay

WASHINGTON- The con-Texas ran into still another delay today when the Senate judiciary committee couldn't get a quorum.

Only six senators showed up to Dr. G. C. Boswell was the guest near closed-session testimony on speaker at the Eastland Retary

Six senators weren't enough to do business. So Chairman Alexander Wiley, R., Wis., put the

Would Include Canada In Pan American Union

By United Press flight "over the hump" along the WASHINGTON-Senate Pres wartime air supply route to China. ident Arthur H. Vandenburg today urged membership for Canada in the Pan American Union and called for strengthening of hemispheric defense to meet problems of a "restless and uncertain

Contest Prizes Are Announced

The Oil Belt Safety Association Miss Mary McCormic of the has announced prizes for the essay, NTSC School of Music faculty. NEW YORK -William Arthur Nickel, 48, kingpin in the \$780,-000 swindle of the Mergenthaler Linotype Co., pleaded guilty tothird place \$10.

day when he went on trial.

His plea was entered to 202 counts of grand larceny and form meeting which will be held in East of the Southwest, according to Dr. Wilyfred C. Bain, dean of the School of Music.

May 9 at the closing of a big meeting which will be held in East of the Southwest, according to Dr. Wilyfred C. Bain, dean of the School of Music.

A junior student majoring in

Prosecution Of Wallace Urged

ler, 50-year-old German accused of being top agent of Russian Communism, was indicted by a WASHINGTON - Chairman J. the 148-year-old Logan Act be- to 24.50. cause of his speeches in England Calves 750. Slow, early against President Truman's for-steady but later deals lower. eign policy.

PHONE WORKERS MEET

the nation's striking telephone 180-300 lbs 25.00-25. workers were called into session Sheep 4800. Slow, liam Green, president of the Amerotiations.

Last Rites For Santford Martin Held On Sunday

Last rites for Santford Martin M. (Curley) McCallum of Ranger of Ranger were conducted Sun-were conducted Monday after- day afternoon at 4:00 o'clock the Killingsworth ingsworth Funeral Chapel with Chapel with Rev. David C. Ham in charge of the services. Inter-H. P. Johnson, officiating. Inter-ment was in the Evergreen cem-

Mr. Martin died at the Ranger Mrs. McCallum died at the General Hospital, Saturday April West Texas Hospital, Sunday, April 13, 1947. She was born in Ranger and had made her home 1873 and had resided in Ranger here all of her life. She was mar- nine years. He was a member of

ornia, and Nelson Doolen of Flint, exact was a member of the Michigan; daughters, Mrs. J. B. tween the automotive industry, hurch of Christ.

Besides her husband and two V. Davis of Imperial, California, Chrysler—and two other unions. sons she is survived by her moth- Mrs. Earl Drummond of Colton, er, Mrs. Tim Woods of Ranger California, Mrs. R. V. Kerley of T. H. Woods, of Brownwood, E. tin of Holiday, Illinois, John Martin of Carbondale, Illinois and 15 grandchildren.

Pallbears were O. C. Culpepper, D. D. Poynor, Lewis God-win, C. B. Osteen, Toy Funder-burk, M. H. Alexander, Ben Yung, Jr., and Ben Dorris.

Eastland Man Heads Cancer Society Drive

troversial nomination of Joe B. of Eastland as Eastland County the estimated \$80,000,000, it was Dooley to be a federal judge in chairman for the financial drive learned today.

which a minimum of \$1,216.61 prices.

Former Governor Coke Stevenson is honorary chairman for the state financial campaign.

Cancer has been on the increase in recent years and there is a necessity for the quotas to be raised to carry on a yearround program of education, ser-

Miss Bruce In Orchestra For Gounoud's Faust

Special to the Ranger Daily Times DENTON, Tex. (Spl.) -Rosemary Bruce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bruce of Ranger is member of the orchestra for Gounod's opera "Faust" to be produced at North Texas State College on April 28 by a cast of more than 90 students directed by

public speaking and poster con-tests for students of Eastland at NTSC, the production is schedcounty and first place winners will uled to go on the road for perreceive \$25, second place \$15 and formances in cities throughout the Southwest, according to Dr.

music, Miss Bruce is a member of the Senior Mary Arden club and Sigma Alpha Iota sorority.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH - Cattle 3100. Steers and yearlings opened steady later trade weak to unevenly low Parnell Thomas of the House Un- er, cows in light supply, fully American Activities Committee to- steady, other cattle steady. Medday urged the immediate prosecu- ium and good beef steers and tion of Henry A. Wallace under yearlings 18.00-23.00, few choice

Calves 750. Slow, early sales and choice fat calves 19.00-22.00. Hogs 1200. Butcher hogs 25-50 lower than Fridays average, sows and pigs steady. Top 25.25 paid WASHINGTON- Leaders of by city hutchers. Good and choice

Sheep 4800. Slow, strictly good today to work out an appeal to and choice killing classes absent. President Truman for interven- Spring lambs and shorn lambs tion in the deadlocked peace neg- steady to 25 lower than Friday and fully 1.00 lower than last

GM ANNOUNCES

DETROIT - General Motors Corporation announced today it had reached an agreement with the CIO United Electrical Workers Union providing 15-cent hourly wage increases, effective today, for more than 30,000 employes.

The agreement is subject to ratification by the union locals. The announcement followed on the heels of a rapid series of weekend developments in the battle be-

"B i g Three" - GM, Ford and United Auto Workers would reand the following brothers and Portland, Oregon; brothers, Harsisters, D. B. Woods, of Ranger, len Martin of DeLeon, Iewis Marcent hourly wage increase and call cent hourly wage increase and call for a showdown in the face of rising prices. GM designated the prograndchildren an nine great ferred increase as "temporary" and said it would cover 265,000 #1 will recover.

Potate Dumping Cost May Hit \$93,000,000

WASHINGTON-The ultimate cost of the government's potato HOUSTON, Tex. (Spl).—Ap-pointment of Mr. Don Childress high as \$93,000,000 instead of

The nationwide drive started in year, has brought charges that the latest complaints turned over April with a goal of \$12,000,000. the government itself is playing to the committee by Sen W. Lee The Texas quota is \$432,240, of a role in the general rise in

Lindbergh Gives

By United Press

isolationist, today supported the and said that the Big Four coun-truman doctrine of foreign aid cil would not be obligated to acto "re-establish and protect the cept two-thirds majority recom-ideals we believe in" even if mil-mendations at the Gerraan peace Billy Jack Watkin itary force should be necessary. | conference.

lisarmed.

Earlier, Marshall reversed a north of Cisco.

Breath Making



to, at which Texas forces downed Gen. Sants Anna and won independence from Mexico. It also is merry makers receive the keys to the city after floating down the days when Texas was under the

Three Killed Near Cisco On . Saturday Night

CISCO, April 13 (Spl)-Three people were killed and five were injured seriously in the collision of two automobiles at 8:30 p. a Saturday on Highway 80 four miles west of Cisco.

The dead: Joyce Harley, 12 Weatherford. J. C. Kuykendall, 13, Weath-H. J. Golightly, 39, Stephen-

Mrs. Winnie Harley, 36, Wea- party conference today that the therford beauty parlor opera- top union control bill will pass the House by at least a two to one tor and mother of Jovce.

Mrs. Lettle Kuykendall, 33, vote. Weatherford and mother of J. C. stronger than two to one," Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., told reporters. He estimated that "about 80 or 90" Democrats will vote for

Winnie Lou Kuykendall, 10. Nathan Smith, Stephenville, democratic objections to it. "We Golightly received a fractured will lose very few Republicans,"

skull and hody injuries while the Martin added The injured were brought to the hospital at Cisco. It is believed tin said. He said that there were no speeches against the bill al-According to officers, Sellers though one member asked some

was driver of one car. Other occupants were Mr. and Mrs. Willard R. Butcher of San Diego, row. The House rules committee recently married, who were en- has limited general debate to 7 route to visit relatives in Fort hours and debate on amendments Worth and Handley. They were to five minutes for each speaker. Worth and Handley. They not injured and continued their The bill, drafted by the House not injured and continued their labor committee, would outlaw the

The seven occupants of the closed shop, industrywide bargainother car, driven by Golightly, ing, jurisdictional strikes, and sec-were enroute to Carlsbad Cav- ondary boycotts. It would enforce erns for a week-end outing.

The bodies of the victims are day cooling off periods in labor at White Funeral Home in Wea- disputes imperiling public health

Asks Russia To Decide Now On German Treaty

Billy Jack Curry of Eastland, MOSCOW — Secretary of State
George C. Marshall today demanded that Russia decide "now"
whether it wants the four-power long-term treaty to keep Germany afternoon on the W. H. Groves

with federal court injunctions 75-

Employe Of Lone

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WASHINGTON - House Re-

publican leaders predicted after a

NEW YORK-Charles A. Lind- principle for which James F. Byr- Curry, who was attempting to bergh, who once was an ardent nes fought at Paris last summer bring the well in, was instantly

Billy Jack Watkins, who was assisting Curry, received a severe head injury but is recovering at Graham hospital, Cisco. Curry leaves a wife and a three-months-old baby.

Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Massie-Harris Fun-eral Chapel in San Angelo.

Stalin Says Censorship To Remain in Russia

M O S C O W - Generalissimo Stalin told Republican candidate for president, Harold Stassen dur-ing their 100-minute conference our country" to dispense with censorship and indicated the ban a outgoing news dispatches would nain in effect in Russia, Stassen aid at a press conference today.

To Correct Bill's Errors AUSTIN (UP)—A measure to reapportion Texas legislative representation according to the 1940 House committee today by motion of the author to correct errors raised on a point of order last week and will be heard again Wed-

Agrees To Negotiations WASHINGTON (UP) - Russin has agreed to begin negotiations 000 wartime lend-lease account the state department announced

The Weather

Cloudy with scattered showers. Temperature at 1:30 p.m. today Maximum Hour's Reading 49
Temperature for the last 24
hours ending at 8:00 a. m. today.

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (NEA)- A new drive is on to limit the federal government's electric ower business and reduce exampetition to the private power companies. Half a dozen bills have been introduced in Congress to accomplish this end. Most formidable vehicle is a complicated bill sponsored by Democratic Sen. Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma. It has

particular interest in the west, where most federal power projects are located. But in the long run this bill would affect every consumer of electric energy because of its indirect bearing on power

policy. It would take away from the Interior Department's Bureau of Reclamation its present rights to build transmission lines and make direct sales of electric power produced at government-built dams. Existing contracts and all operations of the TVA would be exempted. But on all future public power developments, the government would be hamstrung, if not

power developments, the government would be hamstrung, if not completely stopped.

Bureau of Reclamation, Army Engineers, or other federal agencies could still build dams for flood control, navigation, and irrigation projects. Where feasible, electric generators could be installed as a sideline, if specifically authorized by Congress.

But the building of dams for the sole purpose of generating electricity would be banned. Building of new power transmission lines by the government would also be banned. And so would the building of government steam generating plants to "firm up" the quantity of power from hydro-electric generators in seasons of low water or peak loads.

ALL government power, says the Thomas Bill, would have to be sold at wholesale, at the damsite, to distributing companies which would then resell it to ultimate consumers. Privately-oxyged electric power companies would be permitted to resell this convent at a profit. This goes right to the heart of the whole public power question—whether any private interest should have the right to profits from a will for and supersted by taxes.

attility paid for and supported by taxes.

The Thomas Bill would transfer to the Federal Power Commission the right to sell all government power. FPC is now purely a regulatory agency. It has broad authority over the sale and distribution of electric power in interstate commerce. It now approves all sales by Bureau of Reclamation. But to take this regulatory agency and make it the government's sole power-marketing agency is a step which FPC itself did not ask for and may not want.

Rates at which government power could be sold would by the Thomas Bill have to be set high enough to pay back to the U.S. Treasury within a reasonable time the cost of the power project plus interest on the government's investment. This is practically the re-

quirement of present reclamation laws, except that now interest equivalents do not have to be paid back to the Treasury.

Net effect of all these proposed changes would be to set rates for power produced by government generators at the highest levels the traffic will bear, instead of at lowest rates possible.

IF government power rates were thus raised at wholesale, distributing companies might have the way cleared for raising rates to

One of the few things which has not gone up in price during the war is the cost of electricity. A principal reason has been the competition between public and private power. Nobody seems to have lost any money by these low rates, for the consumption of electricity has increased steadily all through the war and is still going up. panies fear is that if rates are raised, municipalities will want to take over and operate the utilities under public ownership. Anything prirate power companies can do to check the growth of publicly owned

H. C. Weiss Gives Opinion On Natural Gas

HOUSTON, Tex. In his op Midwestern population centers " with natural gas on a permanent hazards involved, nor does it tave basis by the Big Inch and other into account the competitive field new pipe lines from the South- price for gas. Under the circumwest, unless the Natural Gas Act stances no incentive for sale exis smended. Mr. B. C. Wiess, ists, and producers will be incliPresident of Humble Oil & Ref. ed to sell only when obliged to
Ining Company, warned here is so to avoid flaving gas or deal.

and operated power is to their advantage.

The Humble Company and the law is amended so that commost producers of natural gas ditions for sale become more are afraid to sell gas for inter-tractive, continued effort on the state movement because the Fed-part of producers to restrict sale



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the brooder as well. Nulsance-who is really misnamed for all the mother hen care he lavishes on his charges—takes over from the moment a batch of

soth the producer and consumer. a nearby log and a rabbit on They will make possible depen- other. dable supplies of natural gas to Both darted into the den w

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Up On Housting

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UP) day-old chicks are dumped into the brooder house. He doesn't object if the little chicks snuggle up to meet a housing shortage, but wildlife apparently does too, according to Everett V. Price,

o him for warmth or play on his state game protector.

During a heavy snow, he found a den in a briar patch with both ond of the tong lines and of dis-tribution at the other end would be left up to the states. These a-same spot later in the day, he saw mendments are for the good of a groundhog sitting on one end of

they spotted him.

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the rugged Maine coast. American railroads own 1,770-000 freight cars, according to the American Railway Car Institute.

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The ordinary rat will walk a ile for a hunk of cheese or ece of greasy bacon," Uhl said, but once his palate is pampered with delicate flower petals, it takes a mighty strong stench to even turn his head."

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University Journal of Air Lav and Commerce, John L. Drew and Alan Passen state that the depen dability of air cargo operation has improved steadily during the past year.

The average long-haul railroad carlot rate for fruits and vege tables, they say, is about 1.5 cents per ton mile, and the express rate for fresh fish averages about 5.7

Writing in the Northwestern

The differentials between thes DEAD STOCK REMOVED FREE rates and the estimated nine cer rate for air cargo, expected by 1950, they say, "still would pre clude air carriage for normal ship ment of most commodities.'

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FOR MEET GIVEN

The next meeting will be April

Mmes. Lena McDonough, Cora

Arrendale, and Mollie Patterson

Happy Hour Club with a covered

dish luncheon Wednesday, April

16, at the home of Mrs. Ruby

Members are asked to please notice the change of residence

tion Club met Tuesday, April 8, in

Meets Tuesday

Mrs. Singleton Honored Saturday

Complimenting Mrs. Charles singleton veho was recently married in Las Vegas, Nevada and the the home of Mrs. F. F. Sparks. former Mrs. Eva Hamill, Mrs. H. Croom and Mrs. Charles Surscook entertained at the home of landscaping, the former Saturday evening with plants and pictures the advan-

The home was attractively decrated with hydrangias and roses, the different types, uses, and The coffee table was laid with a guarantees, and demonstrated the utwork cloth and at one end was a flat bowl in which pansies floated and in the center of which was with Mrs. Murrah Foote winning an arrangement of yellow tulips the prize for bringing the most and cornflower. At the other end new members. She was selected as of the table was the coffee service council delegate to replace Mrs. at which Mrs. Larry Griffith of McMaster who moved away. Ft. Worth and daughter of Mrs.

"Eva and Charles" were passed to guests by Sandra Croom of Dallas, ley, Marquardt, and the following: Mmes. Tidwell, J. H. Tidwell, R. O. Buckgranddaughter of Mrs. Mrs. Fred Smith of Ft. Worth and also a daughter of Mrs. Croom, 22 in the home of Mrs. Foote and a Mexican luncheon will be servassisted in serving.

group of friends called for a visit with Mrs. Singleton who was en- CHANGE OF PLACE route from Hollywood, California Wichita, Kansas to join her

Mrs. Singleton formerly resided in Ranger and in recent years operating a dramatic school in Hollywood.

1920 Club Meeting To Be Thursday

The regular meeting of the The luncheon was originally sche-1920 Club will be held Thursday duled to be held in the home of afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the Blue Room of the Gholson Hotel. Mrs. A. W. Brazda will be leader COLUMBIA STUDY CLUB of the program and all members TO MEET TUESDAY are urged to attend.

Civic League To Meet On Wednesday

The regular meeting of the Ranger Civic League will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o' clock in the Blue Room of the Gholson Hotel and all members are urged to attend as important matters will be brought before the group.



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will be hostesses to members of the Mrs. Evelyn Wentzel collapses into the arms of her husband's aunt, Mrs. Mary Frankum in a Norristown, Pa., courtroom after hearing her husband, Gerald, convicted of second degree murder for the scarf-strangling of Miriam Green in her Pottstown, Pa., apartment last December. Left to right in foreground, are Mrs. Ernest Sell, a cousin of the defendant, James Wagner, a relative, Mrs. Wentzel with Mrs. Frankum and Ralph Wentzel, defendant's brother. (NEA Telephoto).

> Tnesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Saunders Gregg. Mrs. Stanley McAne'iy wil. review Black Fountains ly

The regular meeting of the Columbia Study Club will be held tend.

Oswald Wynd.

PERSONALS

W. W. Morris of Hobbs, New Mexico, formerly of Ranger, is the state insists people in Browns All members are urged to at- here for a visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin have returned from a visit with relatives in Dallas.

A Texas story on the size of ville, South Texas, believe peop in Dallas are Yankees.

WAGES AND THE TELEPHONE STRIKE



Because wages are at issue in the telephone strike, lets take a look at what operators and plant craftsmen are now getting. Almost all telephone people are in these groups.

The basic work period is a five day, 40 hour week. Scheduled employes are paid over time for time worked over 8 hours a day, premium time for Sunday and holiday work, and added money for evening and night work.

OPERATORS

A girl just out of high school with no previous experience starts at the beginners rate of \$26.00 a week. But if she works after 9:00 P.M., she gets \$27.50 a week, and if that week includes Sunday work, she gets \$30.10. The beginning operator gets a raise in pay every six months for the first year. An operator with 12 months experience, for example, gets \$28.00 for normal 40 hour week. If it includes evenings and Sundays she earns \$32.30.

Periodic increases bring the operator to the top rate of \$34.00 a week. If she works evenings and Sundays, here weekly earnings are \$38.90

BUT THE UNION WANTS TO INCREASE THE BEGINNERS RATE OF PAY FROM \$26.00 TO \$41.00-UP \$15 A WEEK. ALSO THEY WOULD INCREASE THE TOP WAGES FROM \$34.00 TO \$51.00. THAT IS AN IN-CREASE OF \$17.00 A WEEK.

PLANT CRAFTSMEN

Linemen and installers starting in right out of school with no experience, begin at \$28.00 for a basic five day week. In two years they are earning \$35.50 per week. Periodic increases raise this basic rate to a top of \$56.00 a week. Exchange repairmen-the men who take care of repairing the equipment in your office or home-reach a top rate of \$58.00. Overtime and other extra pay during the past year increased the wages of most linemen, installers and exchange repairmen by about 10 per cent .

THE UNION ASKS THAT THE BEGIN-NING WAGE RATE OF THESE PLANT WORKERS BE RAISED FROM \$28.00 TO \$43.00 — UP \$15.00 A WEEK. THE UNION WOULD ALSO INCREASE THE \$56.00 TOP WAGE TO \$78.00 AND THE \$58.00 TOP TO \$80.00. THOSE WOULD BE INCREASES OF \$22.00 A WEEK.

We believe most people will agree that present wages are good. The company believes that no increases are justified at this time.

The way to resolve these differences of opinion a nd settle the strike, is to arbitrate the wage issues. That would be fair to our employes, to telephone users and to the company.

Nearly three weeks ago, the company proposed that Governor Jester and the governors of the other four states in which we operate, appoint a panel of five impartial citizens-men with a knowledge of conditions in this area-to arbitrate the wake issue. The company enlarged its offer to include not only basic wages, but such other demands as length of time for e mployes to reach top wage rates and wage differentials between different communities.

The company urges union officials to reconsider the offer of arbitration. It is the fair way to settle the strike, restore full telephone service to the public, and get telephone wage issue decided equitably.

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