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RANGER DAILY TIMES

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1948

Hopes Dim For Avoiding Party Split

9 Dunno, But ...

In the mail this morning a let ter which in itself should be proof for the need of the traffic lights at 'the Prairie Crossing and the Main Street intersection of Highway 80 and the need for enforcement of the 30-mile-an-hour law on the strip of highway through

After expressing appreciation of an article appearing in this col-umn last week, the letter goes on

"Six years ago our little girl was struck by a car making 80 miles an hour between these two crossings. For six long years we have watched our little girl suffer. We have spent thousands of dollars. We have taken her to doctors far and near, all because one person didn't have time to slow down. Five weeks ago our little girl now 13, started to school for the first time since her accident. Started to school with the little first grade children, to learn to read and be like other children. All because somebody didn't take time to slow down. As far as he was concerned, Ranger wasn't ev-

Our little girl is more fortunate than some for if I remember right, three children have been killed near these crossings and several grown people. Personally, we would like to see these traffic lights put up to help prevent any more accidents as I have just de-

igns put up and then see that the is enforced.

Any way we can help, let · Thanks. Mrs. Addie H. Williams.

Now, how can you answer that? 'Wanted! Tuesday afternoon at

ternoon at 3 o'clock at the c l u b to provide this data. ooper, of Kilgore. an expert on flower arrangement, who will conduct the school arriv-

ed today to complete arrange. by the committee. ments for the school. The women of Ranger are invited to attend the school which is

being sponsored by the Ranger Civic League.

Nope, those really weren't bad men from away out west. They were Ranger Junior College stu-

defits enjoying "ranch week."

And, boys and girls, they were really on parade this morning. All macked out in typical cowboy and cowgirl regalia, they were having

Noticed, though, that some of the boys had to augment their beards with black paint.

In their parade this morning the students were thoroughly enjoy ing the fact that they had four of, the top officials in the ughouse. Not only did they have Mrs. Hal Hunter, Dr. G. C. Boswell, G. B. Rush and Jo Oyler in

Mr. McFatter Reported To **Be Unimproved**

Davenport who is with the Art Mc be given a membership card . Fatter family during Mr. McFat-

Parkland hospital to the Veterans' bussy; 15, Siberlius and 16, Stra-Mamie Ruth Hamrick, Mrs. Steve Hospital in Dallas. It was stated vinsky.

u, head injury when he fell.



700,000 Czechs Mourn at Masaryk Funeral

in Prague, to pay final tribute to Jan Masaryk, whose body lies in state in the palace. The national flag atop the building is at half mast. An estimated 700,000 mourners fill- Walker, pastor of the First Methoed the city streets. President Eduard Benes' appearance at the elaborate state funeral dist church at Denton, both formarked the first time he has left seclusion following the Communist coup. (NEA Radio-Telephoto).

Employes Told To Refuse To We should have speed limit Answer Subpenas Year Sentence

WASHINGTON, Mar. 15. (C') branch of the government to re-

the Community Club House, lots en in the face of threatened moves tee. of flowers, to make arrangements the House Unamerican Activities for the flower arrangements school Committee to seek a law that which will be held Wednesday af would force government agencies off imposed the sentence. He also

the Bureau of Standards whose as air force procurement. Meyers attitude sociations have been questioned by the committee.

goes to jail immediately to begin serving sentence.

Secretary of Commerce W. Av-Condon to the committee. One tence of 10 years in jail on each our county and its splendid citi committee member expects to introduce legislation to compel such reports to be made available to Meyers was convicted Friday of and suggestions as may be nece

Explosion Kills Three werful explosion ripped through Corp., Vandalia, O. the motor testing building at the Louisville plant of the International Harvester Co., today leav-

Meyers Draws 20 Month to Five

President Tumon today instruc- -Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers of the 91st district court gave the ted all employes of the executive today was sentenced to serve from following charge: fuse to answer all subpenas for 20 months to five years in jail confidential loyalty information, for inducing a wartime associate The President's action was tak- to lie to a congressional commit-

Federal Judge Alexander Holtzdenied a defense motion for The issue came to a head in the new trial for the officer who foron, head of merly was second in command of

inducing Bleriot H. Lamarre to sary concerning your work.

lie to a Senate investigating committee about the general's connect the Court when empaneling LOUISVILLE, Ky. Mar. 15, A tions with the Aviation Electric Grand Jury, to instruct in connec

new treaty with Trans-Jordan.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION **SELLS 91 MEMBERSHIPS**

college building where they went on trial for their crimes. A verdict in the cases had not been membership drive in Ranger, announced today that a total of 91 memberships had been sold in memberships had been sold in only three concerts were booked only three concerts were booked Ranger, this being the same number of paid mmberships as last a better quality of artists to the

It was also announced that Betty Reuwer was winner of the contest sponsored by the association Mrs. Pickrell stated that four and got all but one of the musicians properly named. Leola Ussery secured seven correct answers also but in a secured seven correct answers also but in a secured by the association civic clubs, 1920 Club, Club and Rotary Club, each bought two Latest word from Mrs. Lottie was declared the winner and will ment of the Ranger schools to be

Fatter family during Mr. McFatter's illness, is to the effect that hehas not shown any improvemusicians were, Number 9, Liszt; P. Morris, Mrs. Ven White, Mrs. He has been moved from t h e hms; 13, Tichaikovsky; 14, De- Brazda, Mrs. Ray Ameen, Mrs.

that though he is conscious he is Mrs. Pickrell, Mrs. Mamie Jennye Ruth Hooper, and students operating in the Sun, North Sun, North Ringon and Garcia field. unable to speak.

Mrs. Pickrell, Mrs. Mamie
Ruth Hamrick and Miss Lilla Jean
Mr. McFatter, a former Ranger
Brown were in Eastland Saturday
resident, recently suffered a stroke

afternoon to attend a meeting at

but in as much as Miss Reuwer's memberships which will be turnanswers were turned in first, she ed over to the fine arts departgiven to worthy students.

Neal, Miss Lilla Jean Brown, Miss downtown Dalias and received which artists for next year's con-head injury when he fell. afternoon to attend a meeting at sed her appreciation to the work-the downtown Dalias and received which artists for next year's con-head injury when he fell.

Judge Davenport Impanels Grand Jury This A.M

In impaneling a grand jury this

"GENTLEMEN OF THE GRAND JURY:

In your examination, before being empaneled, you indicated willngness to make a sacrifice necessary in order to carry on this important work, and to devote what- singing the leading parts. to complete your duties. You are

Our District Attorney informs me that there are only a few fel- Homer Smith, Robt. D. Vaughan, Meyers was convicted by feder- ony cases for your investigation erell Harriman has refused to honor a subpena to turn over the subornations of perjury. He had completed within a short time. department's loyalty records on faced a possible maximum sten. This condition speaks well for enship. In view of this report, shall be brief in such instruction

Grand Jury, to instruct in connection with our statute prohibiting false weights and measures. There has, perhaps, never been a time when it was more important to insist upon a strict observance of this statute than exists now. I LONDON, Mar. 15 (UP)- The when it was more important to ining three known dead, a fourth foreign office announced today sist upon a strict observance of that Great Britain has signed a this statute than exists now. I ed by American dollar aid. will, therefore, ask that you make such investigations as you may find necessary. I also call your attention to the offenses of theft, burglary, forgery, passing forged instruments and such other felon- the plan ies as may require your attention. Our capable District Attorney, your legal adviser, will render jall, but they paraded them up and down Main street in the jail.

Then they took em back to the college building where they went college building where they went membership drive in Ranger, and college building where they went college for the second, John Sebastian, harding the whole namonica player and third the Bary tion today, in my opinion, is that membership drive in Ranger, and the Teltschieck Brothers, a piano dut; second, John Sebastian, harding the whole namonica player and third the Bary tion today, in my opinion, is that the ERP banner. Foreign ministration to the proposition of juvenile delinquency, and dut; second, John Sebastian, harding the whole namonica player and third the Bary tion today, in my opinion, is that the triple to the proposition to the proposition of juvenile delinquency, and dut; second, John Sebastian, harding the whole namonica player and third the Bary tion today, in my opinion, is that the triple to the proposition to the proposition of juvenile delinquency, and the triple to the proposition to the proposition of the proposition to the proposit blems confronting the whole na- for the second conference under

(Continued on page 3)

Conservation Of Gas Is Planned

-The Sun Oil Co., announced to-day it plans construction of a rope actually, if only temporarily, is reduced to the 16 countries plant to conserve natural gas from represented here." oil producing wells in four Texas

The plant, expected to be in operation by April 1, 1949, in Starr County, will process 25,000,000 cu. and yearlings 22,50-26. Few choice bic feet of gas daily. The company said the plant will be able to process the natural gas prodaction of 10 other oil companies

pigs 10-17. n the United States.

Dragoo Funeral Attended By A Large Crowd

Funeral services for Miss Wilda Dragoo, held Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at the First Methodist church in Eastland, was attended by far the largest crowd that has been present at a funeral

in Eastland in many a day.

The main auditorium of the church was filled long before time for the services to begin. The balcony was, filled also and loudspeakers, installed in the basement-annex, carried the voices of there. The audience contained a

The floral offering was an unbinations of flowers among which were those of the Dragoo Har- T&P Railway quartet and J. mony Girls, The Methodist choir Kelly will recognize the visit octett being in the form of a song at the opening of the banqu violin and bow and that of the Harmony Girls being in the form by Rev. Earl Bissex, pastor

Rev. E. R. Gordon, Pastor of church was in charge of the service and was assisted by Rev. - J. Daniel Barron of Grace Methodist church in Dallas and Phillip W. mer pastors of the Eastland church where Miss Dragoo's membership had been since coming to Eastland. Each of the speakers paid glowing tribute to the deceasd, recounting many of her vir-

Miss Martha June Morehart, throughout the service with Miss Barbara Grist of Cisco accompany-Mansions", with E. R. Trimble of Carbon singing the lead. The Harmony Girls sang: "The Lord's Prayer," selected by the mother

Following were pallbeare Judge Clyde Grissom, W. G. Wo- Dr. E. W. Kimble, mack, J. B. Johnson, Eldon and Russell Hill and E. R. Trimble of

Powers Open Conference On Marshall Plan

proposed at the outset of the Dekotas and Minnesota. meeting on the European recovery program that the three western zones of Germany be included in

The delegates of the 16 countries in the program, all but two represented by their foreign ministers, met in the famous Clock Room of the French foreign office

Foreign minister Georges Bi dault, host to the conference, said "the circumstances of this meeting impose on us with more force than last autumn the duty of proclaiming our goal to organize European economy for its prosperity, and first of all for its safety.

"Recent events dramatically im PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 15 (UP) pressed on us the reasons why Eu-

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Banquet Ticket Committee To Meet Tuesday

Earnest, Roscoe Hopper, H. R. the speakers to a capacity crowd Ratliff. Tickets will be \$2.00 each.

merce and an able speaker, noted H. D. (Jack) WHITE of Eastland usually large one and included a be the principal speaker and will introduced by L. R. Pearson. Music will be furnished by the

First Christian Church.

the Eastland First Methodist troduce the winners in the recen president of the Chamber of Com-

Lime explorations in the recently reactivated area of Comanche tues and taking special note of the county east of Gorman were filed station, great work she had done among Saturday with the office of the

special friend and assistant to Miss sent production, E. K. Burt et al is a taxpayer in the County ing at the piano. The choir sang: east lines of a 78 acre lease in the In My Father's House Are Many west part of the William DeMoss tion of sheriff, having served as

of the deceased as Miss Dragoo's east of Gorman and east of the

Pioneer Resident, Is Near Death

Dr. E. W. Kimble, 88, pioneer Eastland county physician, is critically ill at the Blackwell hospit al in Gorman and little or no hope is held for a change for the better. His daughter, Mrs. B. E. Mc-

Last minute plans for the Chamber of Commerce banquet Tueswere in the making this morn ing and it was announced that the ticket committee will meet at the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock,

Brashier Sr., B. A. Tunnell, N. Larson, Joe N. Graham, H.

Delbert Downing, manager of Midland Chamber of Com

Bruce Harris will lead a sir

Dr. P. M. Kuykendall will in

Gorman Area Gets Two New Locations

Glamery of Austin, as well as other relatives, have been called and the Piggly Wiggly stores in Eastare at his bedside. Mrs. McGlam- land, Ranger, Breckenridge and



Jack White Is Candidate For County Sheriff

59 years old. He came to East Georgia, Mississipi, South Carol-

lease in the east part of and influence and promise, that

Ranger Women **Contest Winners**

Two more Ranger women wer winners in the weekly "Tunes Fo

tion's flax crop is produced in the Angeles was Mrs. Guy Sherrill of check that is to be made Friday

Anderson to Run for Senate



Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson, right, enjoys a laugh with Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harri- day man, as they leave the White House after a Cabinet con-Hogs 1500. Mostly steady with ference. Later Secretary Anderson announced he would There are some 600 species of Top 22.25 for good and choice 180. njurious insects known to exist 270 lbs. Sows 16.50-17. Stocker ico and would retain his cabinet post until Congress adjourns in June. (NEA Telephoto).

TWO POSSIBLE **ALTERNATIVES UNLIKELY TO**

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WASHINGTON, Mass. 15, (UP) The southern rebellion against resident Truman headed today National convention

Peacemakers among Congress for his home-spun philosophy, will who is a candidate for sheriff. His November elections. Southern gov ernors directly charged the President with playing politics with

civil rights. The alternatives apparently are for Mr. Truman to back down on his civil rights program or for the angry southerners to accept it as part of the Democratic 1948 campaign platform. Neither seems remotely likely as of now.

Governors of six southern states signed here over the week end a his plan for federal legislation aracial discrimination. states were Arkansas, Alabama, ina, and Texas. They represent 72 votes in electorial college in which 266 votes is a bare majority sufficient to elect a president of the

Taft, Brewster Uninjured In Forced Landing

VASSALRORO, Me. Mar. 15. (UP)-Republican Presidential as-Sen. Owen Brewster, R. Me., escaped injury today fhen a plane in which they were making a trouble and made a forced land ing on the ice-bound Kennebec

John T. Clark of the Maine Aero nautics Commission, who was flying Taft to the University of Maine at Orono where he was to address the student body,

Red Cross Drive Gets Underway

At a kick-off meeting this morn-

will show the quota reached and workers are urged to work toward that end. Mrs. Killingsworth also stated that those who were not at the meeting this morning should call at the Chamber of Commerce and secure their ma-

terials for the drive, Ranger's quota is \$1,500 as compared with \$4,500 that was assessed and raised during the war

C. of C. Directors To Meet Tuesday

Directors of the Senior Chamber of Commerce will meet at the manager's office Tuesday night at

:30 o'clock. All directors are urged to aterested in the work of the group are invited to attend.

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in a report on the Alabama-Couch- of congress on June 18, 1934. atta Indian reservation near Liv- So far, no dividends have been

ation was 357.

But in 1947 there were nine population, had climbed to 396. dians carried under the heading cost per inhabitant was \$47.65.

Plans Resistance



Dr. Stefan Osusky, former Czechoslovakian minister to England and France revealed plans, in Cincinnati, O., for a world-wide resistance movement against Russian domination of his country. A visiting professor of histery at Colgate University. said he would organize Czechs outside the iron curtain and encourage an underground within the country. (NEA Telephoto).

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declared. In 1944 there were three births In fact, the costs have climbed

Pull up a dollar and listen the figures.

in 1944, although there were births, four deaths and the tribal 357 members of the tribes, only 278 of them lived on the reserva-Included in the 396 are 14 In- tion. The net average monthly "increase not explained." They Three more Indians came to got there, but apparently nobody live on the reservation in 1945. The total went to 281. And the av-\$65.45.

In 1946, the bump was a little lighter. The reservation population touched 289, but the cost per inhabitant went to \$69.80

But that was before 1947. Last year the reservation population reached 296 and the cost per inhabitant went to \$95.42double the cost of 1944.

This expenditure is not for ervation is rather high and parti- Archie N. Jones of the University feeding the Indians. They feed cularly so for the year ended Aug. themselves. Most of it, apparently, 31, 1947 is for administering them, and maintaing the reservation facili-

Included in this cost are the salaries of a superintendent, a farm supervisor and a trained jurse, 11 of whom are employed full time at the reservation

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report, "Since the inhabitants are

supposed to be self suporting, in that they do not receive groceries, clothing or other such sup-

plies except school lunches and

school supplies for the school chil-

dren, it appears to us that the per

capita cost of maintaining the res-

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great music of today was the folk | than classical music, for it affects music of a by-gone era, and our a larger number of people, he contemporary folk music was the popular music of the years past, In the same manner, our folk music of today (including hill- Dim Your Lights and Save a Life! billy) may be the great music of a tomorrow.

As an illustration, he pointed to Stephen Foster's "Swanee River" which sold for 15 cents a copy as a popular piece almost 100 years ago, but is now included in our folk music.

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This is the fifth of a series of six dispatches on the first six bionths of the Taft-Hartley Law.

strike.

In this same period, covering all but the last 10 days of the Taft-Hartley Act's first six months, 4394 dispute notices were received and

FMCS has been in on nearly all these disputes. About half of them

THE Taft-Hartley Law sets up a lot of machinery for use in preventing strikes. It includes inducements to arbitrate, the use of fact-finding boards of inquiry appointed by the President, the use of federal court injunctions to force continuance of work while disputes are being negotiated, 60-day cooling-off periods, then NLRB secret ballot votes of the workmen to determine whether they wish to accept management's last offer.

Director Ching has thus far had no occasion to try out any of this machinery. The law authorizes him to use the Service in any dispute that threatens seriously to interrupt commerce. It also directs him to make the Service available only as a last resort.

There is three-way responsibility for carrying out the law's state-

There is three-way responsibility for carrying out the law's state-ment that collective bargaining is the national policy, says Ching. First, with the parties directly involved. Second, with the state con-ciliation authorities, of which there are now 37. Third, with the

In the few months he has been in office Ching has been trying to decentralize his agency. He wants to get most of its business out of Washington and into eight regional offices.

IN the policy statements he has made so far. Ching has been the victim of some misunderstanding. Ching stated that the Service would "ordis "ily" not step into a dispute involving any matter before the NLRB for settlement. His position is that the law gives certain types of cases to NLRB.

For instance, the Service should take no part in a dispute over what union should be recognized as harmining agent, upless such dispute

union should be recognized as bargaining agent, unless such dispute imperils national safety and health. Then Ching would step into it,

whether the case was before NLRB or not.

The Service will also handle cases involving unions that have not registered in compliance with the Taft-Hartley Act, or whose officers have not filed non-Communist affidavits. These non-complying unions may not have the services of NLRB. But Conciliation Service will not be denied them.



THE SCOREBOARD *

Southworth Calls Cardinals Club to Beat in National

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK-(NEA)-Billy Southworth knows Eddie Dyer wasn't kidding the other day, when through this department he warned the field not to throw out the Cardinals in 1948.

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An old Red Bird himself, Southworth agrees that the blokes in the red blazers were perfectly entitled to one relatively poor year, after winning four pennants and three World Series in six campaigns. And Billy the Kid is fully cognizant of the fact that the St. Louis club was beaten by no more than five games under distressing circumstances, the illness of the matchless Stanley Musial, the decline of Howie Pollet and whatnot.

Anyway, before shoving off for his Bradenton, Fla., base, manager Southworth, who hopes to wrap up a string of flags in Boston as he did on the bank of the Big Muddy, predicted a four-way race in the National League between the Cardinals, Dodgers, Glants and his

National League between the Cardinals, Dodgers, Giants and his Braves. He insists the Cards have sufficient pitching and overall

strength to take it all, and are the logical choice.

Southworth points out that the Brooklyns easily could be good enough to repeat, puts them right up there with the Cards.

"The Brooks were called lucky last season," he says, "but luck evens up during a 154-game schedule." SOUTHWORTH stresses the tremendous power of the fourth-place Giants of 1947, adds that the Polo Grounders have enough balance to be a strong threat. Recruit pitchers will have to make good, however, for without them Southworth agrees the outfit will be sorely Jacking in hurling material.

Southworth sees the Braves improved over last year, and possibly a tough aggregation. He points to the remarkable pitching of the Reds, who finished fifth last year, feels that the Rhinelanders should be much more formidable.

The Pirates, who tied for last place in 1947, are another combination Southworth believes will step up, with the Johnny Hopp the shipped to Pittsburgh helping no end. The only outfits Southworth tosses out as contenders are the Cubs and Phillies, each of which is rebuilding. Southworth professes to be undecided on the Braves' shortstop, mentions Sibby Sisti and Dick Culler, but don't let anybody tell you have the banking on Albin Dark who did so well in the American he isn't banking on Alvin Dark, who did so well in the American

Association last season.

Shortstop has been the big hole in the Braves' armor since the ambitious Southworth took over two years ago. Accomplished in the field, Dark batted .303, tied for the Association leadership in total bases with 279, led in doubles with 49 and scored the most runs, 121, helping Milwaukee win the pennant and Little World Series.

The 1948 Braves easily could rise or fall with Dark.

If that turns out to be the case, everybody who saw Blickle Dark last season is quite sure the Beantowners will take off.

Snow Rescue Almost Becoing Regular Habit

MILWAUKEE (UP)-Fred Sada vacation in Cuba.

During the city's 18-inch blizxard in January, of 1937, Saddy was stranded on a downtown street. Along came Rogatz, who drove hom hime.

items 57 Deliberates MILWAUKEE (UP)—Fred Sad-dy hopes that when Milwaukee again is buried under snow, Dud-inches fell. Right on schedule, up 1 Bachelor of Science (ab.) 2 Goddess of e Rogatz will have returned from Rogatz, who drove him home again.

D by Adelaide Humphries; Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Janice Hilary, pretty, efficient young nurse to popular and handsome society doctor Eric Holbrook, runs his office for him. Eric and Janice have fallen in love—although Eric already has a wife (who is away) and Janice has a boy-friend (Ben Archer). For a while Janice is content just to know Eric loves her—then the strain of the secret relationship begins to tell. She resolves that she and Eric will have to come to a definite decision.

let him know how things come out.

Eric tells Janice he is going to ask his wife for a divorce, says he wants to marry her.

Janice's father, prompted by her mother, has a talk with her. Her parents have decided to sell their home and go away on a "second honeymoon." But they can only do this if Janice will take a varation herself. Janice cannot refuse her father's request, says she will take a trip to Mexico.

ly was so crazy about me he'd see it isn't my fault and give in."

FMCS has been in on nearly all these disputes. About half of them if entered at the request of employers or employes directly involved. It moved in on the other half after 30-day notices of contract terminations had been filed, as required by the new law.

Seventy-two-year-old, six-foot-seven-inch, Canadian-born Cyrus S. Ching took over the job as director of FMCS last fall. He has had over 40 years' experience as a successful industrial relations director for Boston street railways and U. S. Rubber Co.

He is a great believer in prevention of labor disputes—settling grievances before they develop into strikes. He is trying to direct the FMCS efforts along that line.

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"I told him," Betty Jane said, about it. I can't wait while you do; I gotta let this fellow know if I'll go in with him. I gotta leave for Pennsy as soon as he sends word he's taken over the garage and needs me. Course, I kinda hoped you'd go with me. But I mechanic, Bill thinks I ought to guess I can go alone.

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JudgeDavenport . .

we may need expert help in solv- girls."

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low-through. Action flows out of research, so the research should be local.

Thurman, Gorman; Frank Crow-ell, Eastland; O. O. Stone, Carbon; Wm. A. Lewis Park

The most vital child-force in Burns, Okra and J. W. Gerhardt,

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right away. Imagine Bill owning way a garage!" she added, with a long gues

unreasonable."

That was what she had kept telling him at the time of the quarrel. "You're being unreasonable, Bill," she had said. His duarrel. "You're being unreasonable, Bill," she had said. His retort had been that she was the one who was unreasonable. He couldn't see why she always had to put that old office before him.

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"You mean to tell me— Well, naturally, I thought you knews charlet and Bill got married."

"Charlotte and Bill got married."

Sunday, right after church. Char-

many, if not all, the churches and civic organizations of our county

co; J. A. Knox, Ranger; A. M.

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are quite serious. I believe it is free and wholesome recreation and not so difficult to find the cause suitable training, plus maximum

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ognizing such conditions, the I mentioned this condition in

thinking public are asking an an-order that if the opportunity pre-swer to the problems of neglect-sents itself in your deliberation,

Betty Jane had said that that was better. But she had not liked the way Bill had spoken. It would be better—common sense—she told him, for him to go and get things humming and then, later on, she could join him.

"That's reasonable, no it, Bill?" she had pleaded. Bill had said, still in that grime way she hadn't liked, that he

So Betty Jane had supposed that Her aunt told her that the ourse of true love never ran all given in. However, when he did the way downhill. As a matter of fact, most of it was uphill work.

"Just the same," Betty Jane said, "Bill doesn't have to be so had been mistaken. He was, of course just being stuphorn, as she course just being stuphorn, as she

Bill's married sister, with whom **I'M not putting it before you." he had lived since coming back from overseas, seemed surprised when Betty Jane asked for Bill. ** WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Strike Scarcity Offers FMCS
No Occasion to Use T-H Law

** Washington Correspondent

Without any reason."

Wit

know I'm thinking of having to law were always throwing Charlotte at his head.

Lewis Demand I am very pleased to note that Touches Off while I am convinced that conditions in our own county are not the necessity of more extensive Miners' Strike

PITTSBURGH, Mar. 15, (UP) John L. Lewis' demand for \$100-a-month miners pension touched off widespread strikes in ne child's home environment, With such activities and the hearty the nation's soft coal fields to ts associates, both at home and in co-operation of the best citizens day

> ed Mine Workers 400,000 members joined the walkout and the num ber was increasing rapidly. An

Thousands of miners who ap juveniles that have to be dealt young boys and girls that may be with by the juvenile officers and before you; convince them of their peared at the mines ready work went home when they heard finally, the juvenile courts. When mistakes where you find mistakes lewis had declared the union's a this subject is given our deliber- have been made, and assure them greement had been "defaulted" b ate thought and study, we realize of your desire to help them solve the operators refusal to grant that there is much that we, as their difficult problems. This titizens, can do through civic, so- character of work, of course, is

cial and fraternal organizations. not confined to the Grand Jury The "captive" mines which sup-It can be easily determined the room, but should appeal to every extent of child neglect in our good citizen who is interested in ply the steel mills of the Pittsburgh district were hard hit. U. S. towns and communities, and while the welfare of our boys and Steel Corp., said it would be force ed to curtail steel production if ing some of the problems, it seems | The grand jury ts composed of is mines remained closed for 10 far as possible through our local R. T. Nelson, Eastland, Fore-welfare workers and organizaman: J. W. Fore, Pioneer; W. J.

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BY FRED HARMON



ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Weber.

Mrs. Cora Presslar is visiting

her son, Lt. Col. F. D. Presslar,

and family at Ft. McPherson,

Kenneth Hardy will return to

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Belknap and

children visited his parents, Mr.

relatives in Breekenridge Sunday.

Hospital in Galveston, her mother

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Dr. Edward H. Martin, Humble physician, examines dump station employee as Field Nurse Lillie Pearl Dodd terilizes instruments in the examining room of Humble Oil & Refining Company's new mobile medical unit. The | ial Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the ait will make continuous tours of Humble's territory to home of Mrs. Brock at the Gulf offer free physical examinations to all field employees as part of the company's preventive medicine program.



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SOCIETY

Bride-Elect Is Complimented At Shower Saturday

Mmes. George Rogers, C. O. ulpepper, Roscoe Hopper, Arlie arver, Jess Weaver, and W. F. relatives in Gorman. reager entertained at the home of Mrs. Rogers Saturday evening from 7:30 to 10.00 with a bridal Odessa today after a week-end hower complimenting Miss Bar- visit with his parents, Mr. and para Ann Stewart, bride-elect of Mrs. T. K. Hardy. Mr. M. G. Smith of Iraan. The couple will be married at the First Methodist Church Saturday even- New Mexico is here to be with ng. March 20.

Guests were received by Mrs. ill. Mr. Coggine, who was here ov D. Stewart, mother of the er the week-end has returned orde-elect, Miss Stewart, and home. Mmes. Hopper, Culpepper, and

Rogers. Brideelect-Rogers. Miss Marie Harper was n charge of the bride's book and Miss Melba Creager furnished and Mrs. J. J. Belknap, and other piano music during the calling

In the dining room, the table was covered with a lace cloth gical patient in the John Sealey centered with an arrangesent of white tube roses, gladiouses, and lilies. White candles in silver holders lighted the table Mrs. Creager presided at the crys tal punch bowl and was assisted by Mrs. Weaver.

Other members of the house party were- Misses Georgeanne Rogers, Glenna Weaver, Wheat, and Loretta Culpepper.

Miss Stewart was presented with a shower of lovely gifts by the many friends who called.

Willing Workers Class To Meet

The Willing Workers Class of the Methodist Church will have its monthly business meeting and soc-

All members and associate me bers are asked to meet at the church at 7:15 and go together to the Brock home.

Cottage Prayer Meeings To Be Held This Week

A schedule of cottage prayer meetings to be held this week preceding the revival which will start Sunday, March 21, has been ann-ounced by the First Baptist

The schedule will be as follows Monday, March 15, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bruce, 816 Cypress St.; Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Robinson, Route Mr. and Mrs. F. R. King. 803.

Tuesday, March 16, Mr. and Mrs. Joe N. Graham, 210 Homer: Mrs. Julia Bray, 907 Oddie St. Thursday, March 18, Mr. Mrs. George Robinson, 423 Elm

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arter urn, 1029 Vitalious Friday, March 19, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shockey, 421 So. Hodges St.; Dr. and Mrs. Bob Hodges, 696

Young St. All members are urged to attend the meeting nearest their

Y. W. A. MEETING FOR TUESDAY CANCELLED

The meeting of the Y.W.A. of the First Baptist Church which was scheduled for Tuesday evening has been cancelled and the next meeting will be held at the regutar time on March 29. All members are asked to note

Personals

this cancellation.

Lloyd Beck was home from Texas Christian University in Ft. Worth over the week-end.

Mrs. Joe Bob Pounds of Mona hans has been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. C. Craver, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Pounds, and other relatives over the week-end.

Max Ervin was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Ervin. He is a student at Texas Christian University in Ft.

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Hospital News

Mrs. Bob Stickles and daughter, Cynthia, of Monahans are guests of her mother, Mrs. Ruth Miller. Odessa will return to their home today after a visit with her sister. cal treatment.

> surgical patient in the West Texas Hospital, has been dismissed.

Miss Jackie Sandefur is a pa-Mrs. Ira Coggins of Roswell, where she is being treated for how to feel. her mother, Mrs. Maupin, who is a fractured ankle.

> Mrs. C. D. Jones is a patient in the West Texas Hospital.

Frances Ruth Hagaman, a stu dent at the University of Texas, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

Mrs. Joe McIlvain has been die missed from the West Texas Hos pital where she received medi-

Miss Grace Haney, who was a

been a medical patient in the replying. West Texas Hospital and has been "Oh, Mrs. Earle Pittman is visiting dismissed.

> the West Texas Hospital to their know how to feel. home in Eastland.

Mmes. C. R. Ward and Linda

"Heartsease"

By Elsie Glenn

How Do You Feel Not physically.

Spiritually. How do you feel? This happens to be a question you cannot answer by shrugging

"Oh, fairly well, thanks. And

I'm feeling deeply, thank you. Mrs. B. F. Pryor and baby And I hope you are, too, but originally planned as a co-opera-daughter have been removed from so many people actually don't tive, will be opened as a private

mere act of observing would be of the other fellow feels? Are you operation of the hospi tient in the West Texas Hospital no help to me if I did not know able, even for a brief moment, to period of two years rent free.

> of what I am saying? I'm trying to get you to take sly? yourself seriously for a moment

and answer me; "How do you feel?" much understanding is

Mrs. Leonard Pounds is a medi-Hospital.

Mrs. R. E. Weldon of Eastland Mrs. Hayden Ricker, is in Galves- Forney were shopping in Fort is in the West Texas Hospital prise for medical treatment

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me to observe. But the serve? Are you able to feel what expenses and get all proceeds forget yourself long enough to

YOU FEEL? Does it mean anything special to you to sit in a resturant and drink a cup of coffee? Is the coffee all that matters? Don't you cal patient in the West Texas ever project yourself into those around and try to feel as they

Try it . . you're in for a sur

How do you feel today?

ARCADIA I WALK ALONE TUESDAY Walter Brennan, Walter Hustor Anne Baxter, Dana Andrews

concern on or about April 15, by Ben H. Bradley of Fores

The Rising Star Hospital Board has signed a contract with. Dr. Being a writer of words, it be- there in your heart when you ob- Bradley whereby he will bear all

Do you have the slighest idea feel about others? Do you feel the hospital as a co-operative concompassionately, coldly, careles cern was abandoned after b For Heaven's sake, HOW DO a satisfactory staff under that

arrangement. Dr. Bradley, 38, has been a Forest City, Arkansas, since be released from the Army medical service two years ago.

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