Klan Leader Made Eligible For Parole

INDIANAPOLIS, March 5-(AP)
The governor's action leaves only a few official formalities be-Ku Klux Klan leader of the corrupt 20's, has been made eligible end of the month. for immediate parole from a life sentence for murder.

Stephenson's sentence to the 25 he was convicted of second degree powerful Klan leader, then only years he has served in the Indiana murder in Noblesville in 1925, he 31 years old.

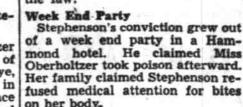
state prison, saying:

"My own feeling is that Stephenson has paid the penalty."

The phenomenal Klan organizer was sent to prison for the death of a 25-year-old statehouse employe, Miss Madge Oberholtzer. But in his 45 appeals to the courts since then, he claimed he was a political prisoner. Release Due Sooa

fore the pudgy 56-year-old prisoner is released, probably before the

party, but she was taken to her parents' home before she died. She Stephenson came to Indiana from Texas in 1921 to sell \$10 memberships in the Klan. By the time made a statement accusing the



was so powerful in Indiana poli-tics that he once boasted: "I am

The jury accepted the prosecu-tion claim that the girl, weakened by poison, died of an infection of bites inflicted by Stephenson. The girl remained in Stephenson's mansion in the east end of Indianapolis after the week end



New Machine Televizes Human Heartbeats

NEW YORK—(P)—Human heartbeats are put on television by a new machine. A man lies on a table near the machine. The sounds of his heart show up as flashes of light on a special television screen. Or flick a switch, and you see pictures made by the electric currents that keep his life pump working. As you watch, you hear the actual sounds through an electronic stethoscope. A whole roomful of people can listen in and watch at the same time. These devices are new aids against America's number one killer—heart diseases. They are being used to train doctors to spot heart and blood vessel troubles accurately. Early or accurate spotting can save lives, or add years to life.

Jefferson Cook Clubs

Meet, Share Wares JEFFERSON — Cooking clubs 2 and 3 met last week with their leader, Mrs. Ove Nelson, discuss-ing summer school at Corvallis. Exhibited were homemade bread and sponge cakes. Gerald Zehner had the best cake and Gary Zehner, the best bread.

Ankeny grange will hold its regular business meeting in the hall Saturday night.

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Youthful Manila Musicians Play Catchy Rhumba Tunes

By Carles A. Angeles

MANILA-(INS)-City schoolboys and street urchins are using unconventional, but musically effective, instruments with which to play catchy South American rhumbas—and are a hit in usually staid

These musically-inclined boys gather together at city streets, par-ty gatherings and have even invaded parlor rooms to play hip-swaying congas and sambas, their style.

These self-styled Latin American bands number over a hundred at materials dred at present. Strange Music Reason for their unprecedented

from empty coconut shells which they fill half full of copper pel-lets. Bongos are whittled from bamboo sticks. Jawbones are gapopularity is the oddity of their presentation of the South Ameri-Moreover, the "cumbancheros," as they are called, employ the most grotesque assortment of musical instruments—and have got-

ten away with it.

At least, music that comes out from their strange-looking, homemade instruments is simply "out of this world."

And Manila is wild about them. In fact, a downtown Manila theatre has signed up one contest-winning "cumbanchero" to play regularly on its stage.

A regular band can play a tor-rid conga in a style Xavier Cugat might well approve, by utilizing only a pair of marracas, guitar, harmonica, drums and dried

Instruments

But a super-duper band uses among other things "timbales", "bongos", "chicletos", "claves", "jawbones", "castanets" and "tombardors"—which, despite their weird-sounding names, are native

And these, 'c u m b a n c h eros" claim, are what make them give the South American rhumba that A casual inventory of the in-struments reveal the ingenuity employed by these junior musi-

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Statesman News Service SALEM HEIGHTS - Mrs. Leslie Bates was hostess to the Salem Heights Woman's club last week -(A)- Bookkeeper Edna Sherred when the club laid plans to send McClane, 29, was free on \$7,500 representatives to the state golden bail tonight. She was arrested jubilee meeting at Portland in

wood company.

Bail was posted by C. E. Sherred, Medford, the woman's father.

Mrs. McClaine waived prelimnary hearing when arraigned today before Justice of the Peace Joseph Mahoney.

District Attorney D. E. Van Vactor said the bookkeeper had admitted diverting company funds to personal accounts.

Scholar fund loan for exchange students and a donation to the penny art fund. Mrs. Emerson Teague was the guest speaker and her topic was, "Education—Corner Stone of the Community."

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