NATIONALIST DELEGATION TOLD

Reds Again Dangle Peace Hopes Over China

Says Pre-War Spy Pattern Still At Work

TOKYO, Feb. 11. (UP)- Gen Douglas MacArthur's chief intel-ligence officer hinted today that Russian spy ring revealed in an Army report on pre-war Russian espionage in Japan followed a pattern of Russian espionage activities in Canada, the U. S. and four South American countries.

There is no reason to believe this pattern does not continue in other countries," Maj. Gen. Wil-loughby said.

The Army report, released yes-terday in Washington, described how one of the most successful Communist spy rings in history kept Russia informed of Japanese and German war plans for nine years before Pearl Harbor. It operated out of Tokyo, the Army

report said.
Commenting on the present activities of Japanese Communists, Willoughby said "they are citizens of Japan 'for the time being' but are on the threshhold of treas-

"It is well established that the Communist party is not a national party anywhere in the world, but takes orders from the Soviet Union," Willoughby said.

The intelligence officer assum-"entire responsibility" for the Washington report on

called Sorge Case. e said that his section had in-stigues it thoroughly with the aid of vi luminous Japanese court

Proceedings In Civil Appeals

n the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial Dis-

Faye Anders vs. J. E. Newsom, et al, appellant's motion for re-

Ben. M. David, et al, vs. C. F. Motion Granted in Part and Ov-

Bagley, appellants' motion for re-

Motions Overruled: Faya Anders vs. J. E. Newsom, et al, appellant's motion for re-

ppellee's motion for rehearing.

Ben M. David, et al, vs. C. F. Carter, et al, appellees' motion to

Sales Reports Show Decrease

DALLAS, Feb. 11 (UP)-The Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas in its weekly report on department store sales for the week ending Feb. 5, today noted a 10 per cent decrease compared with a similar beriod last year. Sales for the four weeks period ending Feb. 5 were down an average of five per cent. Greatest decrease in weekly sales ompared with a year ago was in Houston where a 15 per cent drop was reported; Dallas, Fort Worth and San Antonio sales each had nine per cent decreases.

Through error it was stated in Pathsday's paper that Rio Cox, head of the Comanche Trail Scout finance campaign was from Scout headquarters when as a mater of fact he is from Brownwood.

Important Notice

City officials asked today that all cars be removed from parking spaces on Main Street by midnight tonight to clear the way for cleaning the street.

They stated that they plan to clear from Main Street to-



One of the hundreds of "Operation Snow-bound's" bulldozers labors to dig out Nebraska's blizzard-belt. The huge plow hurls itself into a gigantic snow drift on the Donald Lewis farm near Dolton, Nebrask a. Building at right is Lewis' feed barn where plenty of feed was stored, but Lew is, unable to reach or distribute the feed. has suffered heavy cattle losses. (NEA Telephoto)

Refugees Claim

Cardinal Doped

VIENNA, Feb. 11. -(UP)-

ied reports today of two Hungar-

Cardinal Mindszenty had been

ments to the Hungarian govern-

fidavits from the Hungarian po-

lice vouching for their official

Cardinal Mindszenty was sen-

tenced to life imprisonment by

the Hungarian Peoples Court, with

the government prosecutor place

ing heavy stress on the prelate's

will be a very important meet-

ing of the Alliance Monday morn-

jurged to attend and join in the

Condition Of

Seymour Same

Attending physicians today re-

ported that there was little change

in the condition of Willard Sey-

mour being treated at the Ranger

General Hospital for severe burns.

no change either for the better

They stated that there had been

own admissions.

Ministers To

Meet Monday

BULGARIA CLAIMS PROTESTANT MINISTERS CONFESS ESPIONAGE

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 11leaders arrested on charges of ant clergymen in Bulgaria grew were employed by Hungarian auespionage for the United States out of "the incapacity of the Rus- thorities as handwriting experts and Britain have made a com- sian mind" to believe that an and who believed that Joseph plete confession, a Bulgarian gov- average American would give reernment spokesman said today. Hef funds to a foreign country drugged before making state-

Those arrested include the without a political motive. heads of the Congregational, gelical Churches in Bulgaria. A 5,000-word indictment charg-

ing them with espionage and other crimes against the state as-Richard Krapf vs. R. L. Lewis, serted that Pastor Vassil Zyap-pellee' motion for rehearing. kov, leader of the Congregational less by some selfish, personal Beth Lasater, et al, vs. Jack Bag- Church, was at the bottom of the whole criminal and hostile activ-

Carter, et al, apellees' motion to this part of the indictment, the government spokesman said. Zyapkov is a representative of erruled in Part: the United Evangelical Churches
Beth Lasater, et al. vs. Jack of Bulgaria and was a member of the United Evangelical Churches the Bulgarian peace treaty delegation in early 1947.

The indictment charged that Zyapkov told the Anglo-American delegates of decisions reached by the Bulgarian delegation.

The 15 were arrested last Dec ember, according to a govern-spokesman. It was expected they ould be tried immediately, probably later this month.

The indictment charged the 15 churchmen on six points, including espionage, black market currency deals and slanders against the state. It said they sought to obtain American occupation of

The indictment charged that | lene. the 15 churchmen maintained espionage connections with 13 Brit-All of the Anglo-Americans except one were connected with British or American legations and

Ten of these were Americans. acting Minister to Sofia John Horner, Legation Secretary Cyril Black, legation employe Louise Beck and Miss Elaine Turner, described as a non-official American

The three Britons named were leaders of the Congregational, Methodist, Baptist and Pentacost churches, the announcement

a high official of the Progressive party headed by Henry Wallace. Currency charges against the defendants included deals involving \$22,000 American dollars, equivalent to 25,000,000 (M) Bulgarian Leva.

The indictment charged some of the defendants with seeking American intervention in Bulgar-ian internal affairs. It said Black promised U. S. intervention in case of confusion and dissatisfac-

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (UP)-Dr. Ralph Stoody of the Methodist information office said to Show.

(UP)-Fifteen Protestant church day that the arrest of 15 protesian refugees who claimed they

Methodist, Baptist and Penta-cost churches—the United Evan-entirely the result of the incapacity of the Russian mind to conceive that the American public would contribute funds to feed the hungry and clothe the were in his handwriting. or political reason," Dr. Stoody ed the statements unless he had

been drugged. welfare work of American sup- The Sulners described themported churches and schools in selves as official handwriting ex-Bulgaria in 1947, he said. perts for the Budapest courts and

Curtis Sharpe In Abilene Hospital

Curtis Sharpe was removed from the Ranger General Hospital in Ranger Thursday to the Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene where he is to be treated by specialists for a broken left

He received the break in a fall from a Lone Star tank car Tuesday. Ranger physicians recomgery, by bone specialists in Abi-

Relatives here Thursday night of the Ranger Ministerial Alliance, announced today that there received word that additional xrays at Abilene had revealed a fracture of the right ankle

Mother Of Earl **Swoveland Dies**

Earl Swoveland received word last night of the death of his mother, Mrs. Lettia Swoveland, Montpeliere, lidiana.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed today.

A life long member of the Methodist Church the 81 year old

deceased is survived by two other sons and one daughter. Because of a recent illness Mr. Swoveland will be unable to attend last rites.

Jester To A. & M.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 11. (UP)

Gov. Beauford Jester today announced that he and Mrs. Jester Car Shop a week ago Thursday.

mounced that he and Mrs. Jester will attend the annual Texas A. and M. Cadet Review and ball tomorrow at College Station.

They will go by plane.

The Governor was at Houston today where he made an official visit to the Houston Fat Stock Station.

The Governor was at Houston today where he made an official visit to the Houston Fat Stock Granville Thompson's home and took two lawn mowers instead.

Discovery Of Antarctica

Russians Claim

MOSCOW, Feb. 11. (UP)— The Russian All-Union Geograph-ical Society claimed today that two Russian explorers had discov ered the Antartic and declared that the Soviet government would recognize any settlement without Russian participation.

A society resolution denounce Amercian efforts to regulate An-

The resolution, passed at a meeting in Leningrad, was given full-page treatment in the press here, including the newspapers Prayda and Izvesia.

The Society claimed that the Russian ships Mirny and Vostok, carrying Admiral Mikhail Lazarev and Capt. Fadei Bellingshausen, had explored Anartic lands in 1819, making the two men the Columbuses of the Antartic."

"The Russians never gave up their rights and the Soviet government will never give anyone tories discovered by Russian stilors," Society President L. C.

Berg told the meeting. World science recognizes the services of Bellingshausen and Lazarev," Berg said. "We mustn't forget and we emphasize that historically and by heritage the Soviet Union retains the right to prior discovery of several lands in the Anartic-the same right as France claims for Adele Land discovered by Dumont-Durville. Western diplomatic experts stud-

Willis Clarke Named Jaycee State Director

The refugees, Lazlo Sulner and Wilson Guest announced Avhis wife Hanna, said they had day the appointment of Willis been employed to prove that the Clarke Jr. as a state director Cardinal's statements actually They said that they believed merce board.

less by some selfish, personal the Cardinal would not have sign- | Clarke will serve the 1949 | Clarke will serve the 1949 o'clock and continue to 8:30 term and will represent the o'clock. All cakes will be home To Austria Fought Ranger club in relations between They said they had brought the state and national organiof Communist suspicion and interference with charity and interfere serve as assistant to the presi- in the old band hall across from ern military advisers and tech-

> places Clarke on the state board the Hungarian police criminal in-stitute. They claimed to have af-

Robberies Here Still Unsolved

that he has received no confirmation of the belief that Robert Bagwill, confessed slayer of Crockett C. Ross of Stephenville, had any part in recent robberies in

Bagwill had been questioned by Texas Rangers relative to the Ranger robberies when it was learned that he had taken part in thefts in this area.

Chief Pounds stated that Texas Rangers had taken Bagwill over the route of recent robberies in ing at 10 o'clock at the First Oklahoma and that he had not heard from them since their return. discussions and plans that will be part of the morning's pro-

The west was struck today by

a series of ground blizzards, floods

cut sheets of old snow from the

deep drifts smothering the rang-

es of Wyoming and the Dakotas

piles that clogged roads pst op-

The Union Pacific Railroad,

fighting to clear its tracks in the

snowbound northern ranges, was

plagued by snow and rock slides that wiped out sections of the right-of-way and derailed freight

cars in the mountains.

and hurled the flakes into new Rawlins.

and dangerous avalanches.

ened by the Army.

heard from them since their re- served to a large crowd of Odd handle foreign military equip-

CUT SHORT TEXAS WINTER RESPITE

snow and mud.

TALKS TO BE WITHIN MONTH

Last Rites For **Uncle Of Ranger** Men Held Today

Funeral services for Arthur Gasperi today that the Vatican Deffebach of Fort Worth were was relying upon him to defend conducted Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Central Method- Roman Catholic Church against ist Church in Fort Worth and in- Communist attacks in Italy. terment was in a Fort Worth

Mr. Deffebach who died at his home in Fort Worth Wednesday, Feb. 9, was the uncle of Arthur Deffebach and Vernon Deffebach both of Kanger and brother of their father, Tom Deffebach of Snyder, formerly of Ranger.

The deceased was one of the Lumber Company which was orhe was still vice-president and a XI director of the company.

of Big Spring and Mrs. White of despite Communist opposition.

all of Snyder arrived in Ranger

Cake Walk To Be Staged Saturday

Members of the Band Boosters ty in Hungary, and noted: Club announced today that they from the Ranger Club to the will have a cake walk Saturday Hitler dared put hands on a Car-Texas Junior Chamber of Com-

the Gholson Hotel. The event will start at 7

the Recreation building and the The appointment automatically public is invited to attend. Proceeds from both the cake

I. O. O. F. Hall To Be Renovated

Ranger. Plans also call for a ready in effect.

under thousands of tons of rocks, along the coast.

Texas' honeymoon weather of

more than a week appeared near

built up over the Rockies.

the Panhandle tomorrow.

an end today as a cold air mass

The United States Weather Bu-

reau said Texas wold remain sun-

ny and fairly warm today, but

chill winds are due to sweep into

In Wyoming, suffering its sec- sure area was the villian in the

ial visit to the pope as chief of prepared to talk with them." ion was the 20th anniversary of the signing of the Laeran Pacts regulating relations between

ROME, Reb. 11 (UP)- Pope

Of Catholicism

The Catholic Premier spent 55 with the Pope in the Papal Libr- by the talks, or why the profesfounders of the Burton-Lingo ary. It was the longest Papal aud- sors' mission could be considered ience recalled in recent years. De a success ganized in 1891 and had been ac- Gasperi emerged smiling, and then

He is survived by one son, John the very occasion of his visit was ward the Yangtze River Deffebach of Abilene, three "an acknowledgement and a promdaughters, Mrs. Forest nurley of ise" of his faithfulness to the pol-Fort Worth, Mrs. Kelly Lawrence | icies of the church-state treaties,

The Communists charged that Tom Deffebach, Mr. and Mrs. De Gasperi's visit to the Pontiff gainst the Yangtze River line. Lyle Deffebach and Mr. and Mrs. was " a humilitation for the coun-Tommy Deffenach and sonMikey, try." They charged in their party organs that the Pope "presented Thursday and they with Mr. and Mussolini to the Christian people Mrs. Vernon Deffebach and Mr. as a man of providence" and supand Mrs. Arthur Deffebach, at ported the Fascist doctrine when The Nationalist source said tended the services in Fort Worth it came to power and during the that, in view of the "collapse of Ethiopian campaign.

to De Gasperi, answered the Com- fend the Yangtze line. munist charges in a special editor said today's anniversary had special meaning because of the trial of Joseph Cardinal Mindszen-

"It occurs to us that not even

Western Advisers

posed treaty prohibit foreigners from participating in the "designfrom participating in the "design

American, British and French delegates opposed the Soviet de-At a meeting of the I. O. O. F. mand. They said it would impose ored at services Sunday med at the First Baptist Church. Thursday night, members voted to tria, one that has not been includrenovate the headquarters hall in ed in other peace treaties al. Boy Scout Week and Scouts will

neon sign to be placed on the Zarubin argued that Austria In making the announcement, building.

Zarubin argued that Austria In making the announcement, has plenty of skilled technicians Rev. David C. Ham, stated that B. W. Howell, noble guard, of of her own, especially in view of all Scouts and Scouters in Ranger the small security force which are invited to the service if they

meeting that the initatory de- dispute still unsettled. The Unit- fer to attend services at their own gree will be conferred at a meet- ed States and Britain were known churches. ing next Thursday night and all to want Austria to have the right members are urged to attend. to call in a limited number of Following the business meet foreign military technicians to

The Rocky Mountain low pres-

The winds are expected to re-

verse their direction tonight, and

by Sunday the entire state should

Meanwhile, the weathermar

when readings ranged from 72

feel their chilling effects.

By Chang Kue-Sin Pius Asks Defense United By Chang Rue-Sin NANKING, Feb. 11. (UP)-

Chinese Communists have told

an unofficial Nanking peace dele-

gation that they will agree to peace talks with the Nationalists within-a month, a source close to Pius XII told Premier Alcide De the delegation said tonight. Gen. Yeh Chien-Ying, Comvigorously the doctrines of the

munist commander and mayor of Peiping, told the delegation that if the Nationalist government is De Gasperi said his first ofic- sincere in asking peace, "we are

They promised to transmit the delegation's views to the Communist central committee, the broadcast said. It said the professors will return to Nanking

The broadcast gave no further minutes in private conversation indication of the results achieved

On the military front, Chinese tive in the business until 1945 visited St. Peters Basilica to lay press reports said that a large when he retired. Though retired a wreath at the tomb of Pope Pius Communist force had crossed the Yellow River in northern Honan The Pope told De Gasperi that province and is moving south to-

reinforcements intended for a Communist spring offensive a

The Communist troops were believed withdrawn from Taiyuan, besieged capital of Shansi pro vince, where Communist pressure

peace negotiations", the govern Giulio Andreotti, undersecretary ment will rush preparations to de

"We hope to soften the Red ial in his newspaper, Popolo. He terms by our preparations," this

> The National Defense Ministry said the government now was maintaining eight bridgeheads on the north bank of the Yangtze along a 125-mile stretch from Kiangpu, eight miles west of Nanking, to Wuthokang, 30 miles north of Shanghai.

Nationalist attempts to talk peace with the Communists re-

Scouts Scouters

It was announced that Boy Scouts and Scouters will be hon-

The service is in observance of In making the announcement

ficiated at the meeting.

It was also announced at the The session ended with the not expected to do so if they pre-

ing Thursday a supper was teach Austrian soldiers how to 000 theater may be built at Exeter, N. H. (UP)- A \$100,or of one of its noted alumni, the late humorist Robert Benchley. Friends of the class of 1908 graduates have begun a nationwide drive for funds for the theater, designed to seat 1,200.

THE WEATHER

EAST TEXAS-Partly cloud this afternoon and tonight, warmer East and South portions, co in Northwest and extreme North

noon and tonight, warmer tonight, except in the Panhandle. Saturday,

ond straight week of blizzard weather outlook. It caused stiff conditions, two trains with about | winds to sweep Texas, reaching 250 passengers still were blocked 35 mile per hour blasts in the

partly cloudy, colder in the Pan-handle, South Plains and upper portion of the Pecos Valley. said that afternoon temperatures Temperature at 1:80 p.m. today today should rival yesterday's degrees at Brownsville to 50 at Guaealape Pass, Clear weather

Temperature the last 24 hours. ending 8:00 A. M.

little Idaho community of Anderson Ranch Dam qualied as the schedule, it will snap a welcome station.

Steep walls of the surrounding spell of balmy weather, marred Overnight lows varied from 26 canyon threatened to bury them only by occasional fog and rain at Salt Flat to 50 at Brownsville.

If the mild norther arrives on was reported at every weather

manding figure in her ancient

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* EDITORIALS *

Lincoln's Life Is Refutation Of Super - Statism Ideology

By James Thrasher

The life of Abraham Lincoln, which began 140 years ago tomorrow, has provoked more incredulous, baffled speculation than that of any other Amercian. It began in his own lifetime, and it will continue far beyond the pres-

The attempts of Lincoln's contemporaries to explain him were colored by their own feelings, which ranged from worshipful sentimentality to bitter hatred and lofty contempt. They saw him through the burning issues that surrounded him. Today the ashes of those issues are cold. The bitter hatred is gone. The admiration, though perhaps more sincere, is also more temperate. But the unanswered question remains: How could he arrive at so lofty a destination from so lowly a starting point?

Genius, even of a special kind, defies analysis. So the genius that marked Lincoln's whole life-the unerring instinct, the rightness of judgment, the incomparable gift of expression-is doubly mystifying against the background in which it developed. How could a stark environment of poverty. illiteracy, rough manners and rougher language have produced so great and complex a man?

Countless hours of study and hundreds of thousands of words have been devoted to the endless ramifications of that question. And while the definite answer remains elusive, the attempts to find it have helped to affirm and strengthen our concept of government.

Lincoln's predecessors in the presidency had been either military heroes or noted statesmen or career politicians. Lincoln broke the precedent. He was an unknown from the back woods. His brief, unspectacular service in the House of Representatives had been forgotten. He had no degree from an Eastern college. To many of his countrymen he was simply an uncouth frontiersman. And he was resented, personally as well as politically, by the Southern aristocracy and many proper New Englanders.

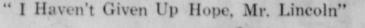
Yet Lincoln demonstrated that the road could lead 'from log cabin to White House." That route was later tramped hard by the thumping cliches of political orators. But in 1860 there were many who doubted that a man could set out upon it and reach the end with no more spectacular equipment than intelligence and integrity.

There have been no Lincolns among the others who since have traveled the same road from a humble starting point. But if another Lincoln should arise, the road is still open.

The example of Abraham Lincoln and his supporters remains strong today in a world haunted by super-statism. We live in a country where an uncommon man may achieve leadership of the common people not by force, but by the free choice of fellow citizens who recognize in him a neighbor and a kindred spirit.

CROSWORD PUZZLE







A Child Is Born . Feb. 12, 1809

from Fledgenville, Ky. looks much the same today as it did on the morning of February 12, 1809. A road winds up

beside the creek; hills rise on either hand. But there is a marble more ment today shielding the log cabin which

on that morning stood alone on a hillside by a spring.

Tim Lincoln built up the fire in the stick-clay chimney, ed a bearskin about his wife, Nancy Hanks, and

trudged two miles up the road to the nearest neighbors.

Nancy's got a boy baby", he announced hesitantly in

Sixty Days

Screen Actor Robert Mitchum, sentenced to 60 days in Los Angeles County jail on marjuana charges, started the first day of his sentence by mopping the cell-block cor-

(NEA Telephoto)

he little valley of Nolin's Creek, a couple of miles

was late in the morning of that day in 1809 that

Getting Monotonous

Boston (UP)— Six times
within 10 months Louis Wipperman, a South End liquor store lerk, has been held up by rob-

Beware of Romance By Roberta Courtland Cour

THE STORY: When sixteenyear-old Merry Carson learns that
her dashing father. Kin, has asked
her selfish mother. Sunan, for a
divorce, her whole world turns
topsy-tury. Kin leaves home and
sunan gors to pieces. Aunt Jane
comes to look after things. The
doctor tells Merry her mother
needs a change and suggests they
take her to St. Vincent's, an island
resort.

Dick—she's suffering." It was a
small, frightened wail.

"Merry, the tablets are nothing
in the world but plain, pure aspirin;" said Dr. Dickson, a.d
Merry gasped and sat very still.

"And listen to me, child; if aspirin
relieves the pain in her chest ther
it's not merel. . . .

VII

N the next few days, while arthe big house, the servants given able thing." his wife, Lizzie, the cook, alerted and drew a long breath. And Dr. Merry, stricken, stooped over that they were to go to St. Vin- Dickson chuckled dryly. that they were to go to St. Vincent's. Merry went about in a daze. She was constantly harassed and terrified by her mother's condition. Susan complained of the pain in her chest, and almost had to be forced to take the tablets. Dr. Dickson had left to be used to relieve the pain. Half an hour after she had been prevailed upon to take the tablets, she complained of violent nausea and became hysterical, pleading only to be al-

ror to telephone Dr. Dickson that Susan was sobbing, her eyes sick her breath until she was purpte. her mother was dying. Dr. Dick- and sunk in her head.

not possibly cause nausea. I'm upright in bod.

"Susan Carson, for two pins Pd turn you across my knee and whale the livin' daylights out of you," she stormed. "Heart attack, my eye! Of all the darned toolse-Susan, all in this world you need is a little common sense; a few cocycked 'new look' clothes; an interest in life."

in the world but plain, pure as-pirin!" said Dr. Dickson, a.id "W Merry gasped and sat very still, tled, "Why," marveled Merry, star-

"And listen to me, child; if aspirin relieves the pain in her chest then it's not much of a norm."

Susan stared it's not much of a pain. Your mother is in a very neurotic con-dition, and because she believes eyes narrowed. She collapsed on n the next few days, while arrangements were made to close she is terrified of every imagin"I'm so sorry I've been so much a month's vacation on double pay to compensate for lack of notice, and Andrew, the chauffeur, and throat and down where it belonged throat and get some sleep. I'll be all right." She turned her ravaged face against her pillow and her shoulders shook with sobs.

of violent nauses and became hys-terical, pleading only to be al-ulous laugh.

Merry managed a small, trem-ulous laugh.

Merry managed a small, trem-whole way, don't die. At midnight one night Mcrry awake to hear her mother groaning, and ran down in frantic terfor to telephone Dr. Dicksop that point lene E isiol mon J. beat LIG out Christ E

her mother was dying. Dr. Dick-son's voice came, slightly weary as though he had just been awakened 1 can't make it," she whispered expected picture of her gentle. "Merry," he said sternly, "stop that and listen to me. The white tablets that I left to relieve that outrage, jerked Susan from her pain in your mother's chest could illness for a moment. She sat bolt outrage, pricture in the one of the state of the st

going to let you in on a secret that you must promise me not to tell he has been our family physician. The her. We have to use psychology on her, and I may have to use this cover again. Do you understand?"

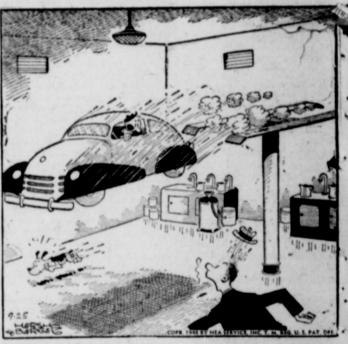
"I she's so desperately ill. Dr. Aunt Jane stood up a ta'l com-

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



FUNNY BUSINESS



"I hope you don't mind-the grease rack's stuck!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BY MERRILL BLOSSER I F.F. FORGET HOW! SNOWPLOW!

VIC FLINT

BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE





BY V. T. HAMLIN



ALLEY OOP

RANGER DAILY TIMES **PORTS**

GOLDEN GLOVES RESULTS

FORT WORTH, Tex. Feb. 11—
(UP)—Results of last night's Golden Gloves tournament bouts:

Jack Lawrence, 146, Houston FEATHEWEIGHTS:

Joe Boland, 120, Corpus Christi, outpointed George Bolout, 127, Wiehita Falls.

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Henry Luera, 123, Houston, dec-sioned James Taylor, 127, Dallas. Billy Dickerson, 127, Brownwood, defeated Claude King, 125, Amarillo,

Pancho Lombrana, 124, El Paso, decisioned Fred Flores, 126, Tem-

Valenino Luna, 127, Austin, out pointed James Fowler, 126, Abi-

E. E. Sparks, 126, Lubbock, decisioned Edward Allen, 125, Beau-

J. C. Crowley, 127, Fort Worth, beat Jackie Tate, 127 Odessa. LIGHTWEIGHTS:

Loy Mead, 13, Odessa, knocked out Mandy Leal, 132, Corpus Christi (2).

Eddie Garza, 137, San Antonio scored TKO over Alec McBath (1) ed out Alex Segura, 133, Austin

Clyde Daniels, 135, Fort Worth, decisioned Bobby Smith, 136, Ty-Winston Lackey, 136. Brown Cood, decisioned Roy Akridge, 134

John Hernandez, 135, Amarillo,

Danny Orsak, 135, Houston, scored TKO over Frank Price, Waco John Oglee, 133, Dallas, decis-

oned Gene Weinzel, 134, Lufkin. WELTERWEIGHTS: Jack Woodruff, 146, Dallas, de-

disioned Roy Howard, 141, San Pete Gil, 148, Austin, decisioned

rvin Sullivan, 148, Fort Worth. Ray Cruz, 446, Odessa, knocked out Leroy Medford, 146, Temple with 119 and 286 series. Bernard Smith, 148, Beoumont,

scored a TKO over Jack Fulton, 141, Brownwood (3). Kenneth Lyday, 146, scored a TKO over Louis Vargas, 146, Har

Bill Purkhart, 146, Abilene, knocked out Eugene Lucherini 143, Corpus Caristi, 1) Adolfo Marinez, 145, El Paso,

Women's Tourney **Provides Upsets**

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 11-(UP)- Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich., overlooked in the pre-tourney ratings but advance on a string of upsets was matched against co-medalist Peggy Kirk of Findiay. O., in the semi-final round of the Palm Beach women's golf tournament.

Miss Wall provided her latest surprise yesterday with an easy 6 nd 5 triumph over Margaret Gunther of Memphis, Tenn., in the quarter-final round.

The other semi-final today pits co-medalists Marjorie Lindsay of eatur, Iil., against Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex.

In the other quarter-finals, Miss Lindsay routed Mrs. George Wilcox of Miami, Fla., 5 and 3; fiss Kirk beat Carol Diringer of Tiffin, O., 3 and 2; and Miss Riley defeated Dot Kielty of Los Ange-

Jack Lawrence, 146, Houston knocked out Eugene Cooper, 147. Amarillo, defending state welterweight champion, (2). MIDDLEWEIGHTS:

Herbert May 160, Houston, won by default over Wayne Burke, 160,

Ed Castillo, 155, Temple, scored TKO over Jake Bergolofsky, 158, Austin, (2),

Boyette, 159, Paris. Wayne Phelan, 161, Brownwood scored a TKO over William White,

156, Fort Worth. (2). Willis Hawkins, 156, Amarillo, scored TKO-over Ben White, 155.

HEAVYWEIGHTS Jess Fussell, 240, Lufkin, decis-

oned Norris Bates, Harlingen. won a decision over Donald Jay, 182. Brownwood.

Gene James, 182, Lubbock, scored TKO over Ben Weaver, 187,

Bowling Briefs

The Pig-Tails team of the girls eague was in first place after a decisioned Ismael Olvera, 130, Rangerettes. Cookie Kirkpatrick's two game win over the last place 274 series were high while Barbara Nealer's 96 game and 280 series paced the losers.

> The Alley Rats tied for second place with the Gutter Gals by vinning two from the latter team Joyce Stewart had high game o 120 and LaGene Bates shot high series of 322 to maintain first place in the averages. For the Gutter Gals Vanice Page was high

Additional girls are being re cruited and it is hoped to have HC

STANDINGS:		
Team	Won	Los
Pig-Tails	4	
Alley Rats		
Gutter Gals	3	- :
Rangerettes	2	
High individual gam	e. Ste	ewar
120.	7.	

High individual series, Bates,

PIGT		1	
C. Kirkpatrick 77	78	112	267
F. Ashcraft . 86	101	87	274
163	179	199	541
HC 5	5	5	15
168	184	204	556
Vs Range	erettes		
B. Healer 95	89	.96	280
M. Elder 75	90	71	236
170	179	167	516
LaGene Bates 115	105	102	322
J. Stewart 104	76	120	300
219	181	222	622
Vc. Gutte	r Gals		
J. Page 74	119	93	286
W. Clem 106	87	83	276
180	206	176	562
HC 8	8	8	24
188	214	184	586
HIGH SCHOOL LI	EAGU	E	

The league leading Cooties fur-

RANGERS TRIM CISCO 44 TO 41 IN SECOND VICTORY

The Ranger Junior College with about three minutes to play ketball team took its second raight conference win over Cisco Junior College Thursday night a score of 44 to 41 in Cisco fore a large crowd of Cisco and Ranger people.

During the first few minutes of

he game the Ranger boys couldn't eem to put the ball through the doop, however they soon settled doop, however they soon settled down and begon to drop the ball through the mesh from all angles. Jimmy Crawley did most of Rangers scoring when he hit for it points. Ray. Blackwell and 'Doe" Milligan each had 7 points to be next in line for the scoring control. Travia and Grigerby led ors. Travis and Grigsby led the losers with 10 points

Crawley and Milligan teamed p to give the Rangers their first 3 points and from there on it as Crawley, Millians, Arterburn, lackwell, and Walker, who atended to the Rangers scoring uties the first half. The score

Crawley added 5 more points before he left the game on fouls. Parish made a follow up shot and Grigsby added a field goal and a 2235. free toss to make the score 44 to 41. Time ran out before any more scoring was done and the final score was Ranger 44 and Cisco

41.				
Bo	x Score			
Ranger	FG	FT	PF	TP
Blackwell	8	1	2	7
Brown	0	0	0	0
Walker	1	0	2	2
Blitch	0	- 0	0	. 0
Milligan	1	5	0	7
Harper	0	2	2	2
Jones	1	0	2	2
Crawley	9	3	5	21
Cook	0	0	0	0
Arterburn	1	1	2	. 3
Ford	0	0	0	0
Neal	0	0	0	0
	16	12	15	44
Cisco	FG	FT	PF	TI
	Control of the last	1 44	23.00	-

ther strengthened their hold in ther strengthened their hold in first place in the High School Lea-Gutter Boys, shoving the latter into third place. Chas. Massegee led the onslaught with 185 game and gue with a two game win over the a 475 series. Billy Burnett regis-tered a 123 game and J. Varner had the high series with a 337.

The fast stepping Mustangs, with Billy Simpson toppling the ten pins to the tune of 181 and a 464 series, moved into second place with a three game sweep of their match against the Smoes.

Champ Pearson aided the cause with a 169 game. For the Smoes, J. M. Bush's high game of 200 and series of 514 though setting new league marks, was for a losing

In the third match, the last place Bearcats pulled into a three way tie for fourth spot with a two out of three win from the Pan-Granville McDonald, 157, Beau- thers. Weldon Cunningham led nont, took a decision over Lavon with a 160 game and Rolf Brooks with a 371 series led their teams.

	Won		Los	
Cooties		9	1	
Mustangs		8		
Gutter Boys				
Smoes				
Panthers		4	-	
Bearcats		4	- 1	
. The Premier Oil, wit	h G.	C	M	

Lou Haddad, 184, Corpus Christi Gowan leading the way with high game of 233, and high series of 488 took the league leading Premier Ranger for three points thereby climbing into tie for second place in league standing. The high point of McGowan's 233 game was a 5-10 split pickup. For the Premier Rangers, M. W. Krajcar was high man with 162 game and 447 series. J. M. Dawh was sorely missed by the Rangers. PREMIER OIL

Perry 156 119 87 362

Bridges	143	155	147	445
McGowan	135	233	120	488
Pickrell	134	132	98	364
The state of the state of	568	639	452	1659
HC	192	192	192	576
	760	831	644	2235
Vs. Premier I	Range	r		
Krajcar	140	145	162	447
Weekes	125	127	132	384
Kilborn				
Dawn	157	157	157	471
	562	531	586	1679

Premier League by an uncomfortable margin of one game. Wood had high game of 166 and series High team game, Alley Rats, 219.
High team series, Alley Rats 622.
RESULT OF MATCHES

High team game, Alley Rats, 219.
Of 437. For the losing Sky Rangers I. O. Ready was high man with 148 and a 409 series.

ers L. O. I				mar
with 148 an		serie	MS.	
Premier Di				
Wood				
Avg				
Tipton	109	123	103	335
Beck			139	407
	550	224	521	1605
нс	. 193	193	193	579
	743	727	714	2184
Vs. Sky Rar	nger			
Rogers	110	126	100	336
Weekes	. 124	124	124	372
Ready	114	147	148	409
Ivy	. 102	108	145	355
	450	505	517	1472
нс	202	202	202	606
	652	707	719	2078
Two very	promi	sing I	Kegle	rs if

the Premier League are J. M. Jones and Raymond Long. In their first night of bowling Mr. Jones had a 351 series, fligh game of 119 while Mr. Long had a 339 series with high game of 127- "TIM-

l	Standings:	
	Team Won Lo	į
1	Premier Diesel 11	
1	Premier Oil 10	i
1	Premier Ranger 10	i
1	Sky Ranger 9	
l	High individual game, G. C. M	ĺ
1	Gown, 233.	
1	High individual series, G. C. M	

High team series, Premier Oil, for the district championship.

Mystery Fight Stumps Experts

NEW YORK, Feb. 11, (UP)— eatherweight Champion Sandy addler and exchamp Willie Pep were scheduled to clash again at Madison Square Garden tonight in a \$90,000 "mystery fight" that's had experts bewildered and fans bidding \$3 in the black market for \$10 ringside tickets. The experts were bewildered

by this first world title bout of 1949 because they coulln't understand why Pep-who had been knocked out in the fourth round by Saddler last Oct. 29—was fa-vored at 6-5 to recapture the un-disputed 126-pound crown. No one ever turned that trick before. Nor could they understand why this repeat prformance of a lop-sided scrap should attract a sell-out crowd of 18,000 and a record indoor featherweight title gate. by Saddler last Oct. 29-was fa-

west conference basketball leadreship was in a three-way knot today as Rice moved into a tie with Baylor and Arkansas. Last night in Houston, the Owls blasted through to a 62-50 victory over hot and cold South ern Methodist. The Mustangs got off to a hot start, but soon cooled

The chief chillers against SMU were Joe McDermott and Bill Tom, each of whom sunk points. But Jack Brown, SMU's standout sophomore, captured individual honors by hooping 18 futile points.

dropped by Texas A. &. M. 39-87 at College Station. The loss plumped the Horned Frogs into undisputed possesion of the conference basement, a step below the Aggies.

Julius (Daddy) Dolnies, the Gene Schrickel.

minutes of play.

All conference teams will be tomorrow night winds-up the sas and Texas at Fayetteville.

Quick Finish To Fight When Title Is At Stake

conceived as a title bout even they have been testing.

Carter will perforate Thursday their No. 1 T. N. Watt at 300 damage to tanks of the J. L. Stack bill Co., yesterday was placed to the limit.

a hurry," Robinson told his stun-Ray Robinson, 151, New York, knocked out Gene Buffalo, 145-

Basketball Results

Georgia Tech 57, Florida 49. Beckley College 63, West Virginia Weslyan 55. Virginia State 74, J. C. Smith

MIDWEST Moorhead (Minn) Teachers 84, Mayville Teachers 55. Illinois College 63, Lakeforest

Detroit 54, Michigan Normal SOUTHWEST

Texas A&M 30, Texas Chris-Rice 62, Southern Methodist 50

Ranger To Play In Dublin Tourney

The Ranger Bulldogs journey to Dublin tonight to play the winner of the DeLeon and Dublin game in the District Tournament. The winner of this tournament plays the winner of the round High team game, Premier Oil 831, robin in a two-out-of-three series

> Hamilton was the winner of the round robin. If the Ranger team could win the tournament they would have a fine chance of winning the district.

A preliminary laboratory test by shows that some frozen pre-cooked the New York City board of health foods are of poor sanitary quality as judged by bacteriological analysis.

Area

Commercial Production Company or two. on their No. 1 R. S. Sanders. continue to shoot the countryside are gathering their strength to of acid Tuesday. All was going line up from DeLeon on through quotas on oil imports. Many re-The victory gave Rice a five and-two record for the season, the same as Baylor and Arkansas. Texas, meanwhile, trails by half a game with four wins against a game with game against a gam cement that off and now they less giving in a Northeasterly age of fuel oil and gasoline, sudare still swabbing and bailing and direction on into Erath County. One other game was played last night as Texas Christian was really waiting until they can go Representatives of Magnolia versed. the Roy Gaines Outfit.

ene Schrickel.

However, Schrickel put on his Tuesday. Wednesday they re GORMAN, Texas, Feb. 10th,

that out. Then last week they applied 1000 gallons more of the side of the response seemed weak at first, but now it may be to the ring last night for a nontitle fight with Gene Buffalo, but suddenly he was jolted by a points from the second place Synthematical synthe

the limit.

"Why, my title's at stake. I'll have to take care o this guy in have to take the emember, this well and the we have been having. He really lease

on the Rumph which we reported on in yesterday's column are diagonal offsets.

are drilling ahead at 1000 feet. weeks and extend over the entire ary. Over-all demand for petros Structures in this Operation all country East of the Rockies. according to one of the people interested and this person is on would be small and perhaps only GORMAN, Tex., Feb. 9th 1949. the field off and on every day. temporary unless a real business

They trreated with 1000 gallons full of holes coming in a diagonal try to get Congress to impose

to work again to see pust how Pipe Line, Humble Pipe Line Co., The unusually mild winter in pruch oil they do have in this and Aikin Gasoline Coroporation the east coincided with a 400, operation. Langford Drilling out of Tulsa Oklahoma were all 000-barrel-a-day increase in do-Company drilled this well for in the Lobby today. Other more mestic crude oil production a the Roy Gaines Outfit. familiar faces who are bace with 100,000-a-barrel-a-day increase in J, Parker Oil Company of Gor- us this week are: Roy Gaines, imported crude, and heavy stock- Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, who was man, Texas have started drilling Sinton, Texas; C. C. Tedford, ing in the midwest. Now there a member of the Byrd expedition 29-year-old TCU oldster, ran ais a tract diagonally offestting Wichita Fails, Texas; J. W. Baldwin, are surpluses of both fuel oil and of 1933-35.

Way with individual honors. He is a tract diagonally offestting Wichita Fails, Texas: Arnold gasoline. way with individual honors. He scored 17 points, almost double the nine plunked in by Aggie the commercial Production Co.'s No. S. Sanders' tract. They set J. C. Man, Wichita Falls, Texas:

Arnold Gasoline stocks total 114,000, the highest ever. And this is the time of year when surface and started dvilling.

However, Schrickel put on his best performance when the Aggies iced the game in the few foot This is a Column Tourism of the ported to the softice than 200 No. 1 J. H. Lewis located about experts believe that distributors feet. This is a Cable Tool out one and one half miles West of and refiners will start shading fit and that is good going. This Desdemona have gone something their gasoline prices in the next idle tonight, and a single game is the same Company which dril- deeper than 3466 feet — they six weeks. led on the Daniels lease and were that at midnight Wednes- Crude production in Texas has tomorrow night winds-up the winds-up the winds-up the winds-up the carried the Operation in Roy day night — and have shut down been cut 300,000 barrels a day by eas and Texas at Favetteville.

Parker's name for that opera- awaiting orders from their headquarters. There has been no ap- are cutting their output by about F. D. Glass Jr. No. 1 H. O. preciable show in this operation. this much. The price of fuel oil Bailey are swabbing and cleaning Sadler & Snowder et al No. 2

time. The first treatment was rate Thursday afternoon. They with 500 gallons and then they have penetrated through the had a water break-through. They Marble Falls formation to ap. did a squeeze job and cleaned proximately 2975 feet. The No. and fishing job has been going on tion of vegetation. The Poulter that out. Then last week they ap-

the way down have really showed backs in production- which alindications of some real pay ready have started—but only somewhere up and down the line scattered gasoline price cuts.

All agreed that any price cut recession develops.

denly has found its situation re-

top limit. So the fight could be have about 16 feet above where | Lackey Drilling Co. No. 1 | J. Parker are drilling ahead on

making about 5,000,000 cubic morning — Thursday morning Grocery to some location on his feet of gas per day and some when he was through town on his Warren lease. However, the defioil — about all the oil they will way to see about his operations nite word has not come through Kilgore as ties were burned away let it make until demand for the — he now has three rigs running from head office yet, so that the and rails were damaged. 3-4, Wilkes-Barre, in 2:55 of the gas is not so strong and they all towers and it keeps him crew is still waiting and holding. One fireman fighting the blaze

Oil and Gas News IN GASOLINE PRICE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (UP) in the midwest and east already Some petroleum experts pre- has weakened. dicted today that a price cut in J. & J. Oil Co. No. 1 Jones gasoline will start in the next six over-supply will be only tempor

Others said they expect cut-

Experts said, however, that the eum products will continue on the up-grade, unless the country

New Technique In Locating Oil Pools Discovered

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. Feb. 11 (UP)-A new technique of oil exploration, learned at the South Pole, has been developed by scientists at the institute of inventive research here.

One of the expiditions of Admiral Richard E, Byrd discovered that waves from an explosion penetrate beneath the surface of the earth and produce a "picture" of

From that/discovery, the new technique was worked out under

stakes close to the ground in a hexagonal design of seven, 13 or 19 points, with one in the center. They are fired automatically and go off virtually simultaneously.

RD-X-once a top war time se cret explosive-is used and the re sulting charge is downward waves from the concussion penetrate a graph picture. From reading the graph, it can be determined whe ther an oil pool is present.

up after having treated a second Kinney are preparing to perfotime. The first treatment was rate Thursday afternoon. They Davis.

Oil prospectors for years have been using dynamite explosions to study the possibility of an oil nool.

KILGORE, Feb. 11 (UP) Fire

was burned on one hand. There were no other injuries reported.

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February issue. Mild weather in the east during January had the effect of sharply reducing consumption of

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> Suits Filed, Court Judgements, Real Estate Transfers, Marriages, Orders, Etc.

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filed for record in the County Clerk's office last week: Ed Anderson to C. M. Cox, re-

lease of vendor's lien. Doss Asexander to W. T. A. Byrd to The Public, af-

ayles, quit claim deed. Opal Ruth Harrison Boone to A. Boone, warranty deed. Helen C. Bailey to Paul F.

R. O. Burns to John C. Robins, Jr., oil and gas lease. Olena Britain to J. J. Lynn,

il and gas lease. S. J. Bains to G. E. McDonald, warranty deed.

proof of heirship. G. W. Chancellor to A. Carlton Holder, warranty deed. N. B. Crenshaw to Deep Rock

E. P. Crawford to R. W. Fair oil and gas lease, E. P. Crawford to R. W. Fair, assignment of oil and gas lease.

Charles L. Cofer to W. F. Neal, partial release of lien. Commercial State Bank, Ranger to Reconstruction Finance Corp., assignment of deed of

Continental Oil Co. c. John trust W. Fields, abstract of judgment. G. N. Creech to S. J. Bains, J. Beck, cc power of attorney. warranty deed. P. L. Crossley to Edward oil and gas lease.

Eastland Building & Loan Asn., to A. C. Crossley, release of deed of trust Federal Land Bank of Houston

T. C. Fambrough to H. R. Fam-J. W. Franklin to Roger L. Bur- Lenz, warranty deed. dick, warranty deed. Annie Haley to C. M. Cox, quit

Lawton Hedrick to O. H. Simpon, assignment of oil and gas

Vance V. Huntington to The

H. C. Henderson to B. I. Griffin release of vendor's lien. G. W. Hunt to E. P. Crawford,

oil and gas lease. J. M. Hearn to The Public, af-W. W. Harris to T. J. Bettes Co.,

deed of trust. Laura Horton to J. H. Snowden, oil and gas lease. J. H. Holt to F. W. Langner,

affidavit & ML. C. A. Hyatt to Willie S. Echols, warranty deed Elbert Hunt to Fred Brown, oil

and gas lease. Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Company to S. J. Raymon & Laverne Decker, MML. Lizzie M. Jacobs to C. M. Cox,

release of vendor's lien. Joe Josephson to Harry L. Kriss, assignment of oil and gas R. A. Jones to J. H. Higdon,

warranty deed. R. A. Jones to J. H. Higdon, release of vendor's lien. R. Kamon to J. A. Johnson, as-

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Lone Star Prod. Co. to George P. Fee, partial release. Metropolitan Bldg. & Loan to J. O. Barnhill, release of deed of

Mrs. Willie Jenkins Miller to A. A. Z. Myrick to P. C. Bundy,

Lela Medford to John C. Robbins, Jr., oil and gas lease. P. C. McDonald to Lester Kim, quit claim deed.

E. J. Miller to The Public, o Bert Britain, release of deed proof of heirship. Viola McClane to John W. liams, warranty deed.

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Grantham, assignment of overriding interest. Union Central Life Ins. Co. to W. L. Andrus, assignment of L. O. D. Vowell to M. H. Pierce,

warranty deed.

JUST A WEE BIT YOUNG



William E. (Butch) McKune of Golden. Colorado, looks rightly perplexed as he holds a Selective Service questionaire he received from the Jefferson County Draft Board. Rather than hurry things along, the 8-month-old tot has decided to wait until they come after him.

(NEA Telephoto)

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non, divorce. J. D. Rogers v. Opal Rogers livorce.

James W. Vinson v. Traders & General Ins., Co., damage.

Almus Fannin v. Margaret Loraine Fannin, divorce.

ORDERS AND JUDGEMENTS The following orders and judg ments were rendered from the 91st District Court last week, J. W. Baldwin, et al v. Florenc N. Miller, et al, order authorizing

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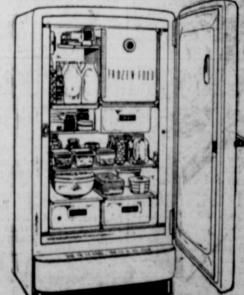
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• NEWS FROM LONG BRANCH

Miss Lucille Fur visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spencer in Cisco Saturday.

Carl Johnson attended the stock Wright, last Sunday. sale at Cisco Monday afternoon

Mrs. Henry Reed attended an all day meeting of the Baptist W. M. U. at the Baptist church in Eastland Tuesday.

Mrs. A. W. Wright spent Sunday in the home of her son James Wright and his family in Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stowe spent several days last week in the home

Medical Prices Will Increase

Shortages always raises prices. The Texas Medical Association, by restricting enrollment in Texas medical schools to barely enough to replace deaths and retirement has cut down our supply of doctors, especially in our rural areas, thereby causing shortage and higher fees for services, while 3,000 pre-medstudents find the gates barred against them.

This same association now plans to get control of the supply of all competitive healing professions, so they can cut off replacements in these professions and make the shortage even more acute and thus raise prices higher than today.

The Basic Science Bill (S. B. 63) is designed to give the Medical Association complete control of all branches of the healing arts and it is being pushed by unlimited funds and a high-priced lobby. If we, the people, do not write, phone or visit our senators and representatives, we will have this infamous legislation forced

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of Mrs. Myrtle Callaway in Cisco where her mother, Mrs. J. W. Boatman is quite ill. Mr. Stowe is a brother of the aged sick lady.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Vaughn drove from the county seat and attended Sunday school at Long Branch and visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker and their children, Bertha, Douglas and Martin of Okra attended the B. T. U. service at the church Sunday evening.

G. T. Alford slipped on the ice and sustained a broken collar bone recently but was released from the hospital in Brownwood, where he was treated, the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Britf Dudley and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson and their family attended the singing at Pleasant Hill Sunay afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spencer Circo visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Poe Sunday after

Mr. and Mrs. Britt Dudley shopped and visited in Cisco Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bohannon and their daughter, Jimmie Mae, drove to the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Holloway Sunday afternoon, where Mrs. Holloway is sick. She is a sister of Mr. Bohannon.

Mrs. Eliza Howard was an over light guest of her sister, Mrs. Ed Sherrill Saturday, returning to her home at Branton Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Cliford Howard and daughter, Patsy, who had been spending the day in the home of Mr. an Mrs. Charles Walk-

drove over from Carbon and vis- dian. ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sherrill Sunday. Other guests of the Sherrills that day were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hogan also of Car-

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Martin and Charles Walker attended the funeral of their niece, Mrs. Mary Helen Stewart, and her eighteen day old daughter at Rising Star, Tuesday of last week. The 24 year old mother and her infant were vicwas burned in Redwood City, Cal- Finley Sunday. ifornia recently. The husband and father was severly burned and was being treated in a hospital, it Long Branch community. She was vice of his country. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Walker, now residing in Rising |

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Morton Valley **News Items**

MORTON VALLEY, Feb. 10-Mrs, L. B. Owens of Midland is visiting her mother, Mrs. Annie Lee Williamson.

Visitors in the T. E. Castleberry home Saturday night and Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Rapp and children of Ft. Worth, Mirs Verna Castleberry, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Page and baby of Odessa. Mrs. Page and baby remained here for a weeks visit with her parents.

Mrs. Annie Lee Williams very ill at her home with flu at this writing. She became ill last

Mr. and Mrs. D. Rankin carried their son, Wonell, to Dallas last Wednesday for a check-up and then drove on to McKinney to visanother son, Douglas, in the Veteran's Hospital there.

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Trott, Saturday. Little Sandra Earnest remained here to spend the week with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest of Dallas

Rev. and Mrs. Maurice B. James nd Linda were guests in the W. J. Matthews home last Sunday.

Brother Blair visited the Harnony Baptist Church Sunday and had dinner with the W. J. Matt-

Mr. A. F. Beck of this community is suffering from rheumatism and is not able to work at the pres-

Friends in this community will be interested to know that Rev. and Mrs. Ceril McBeth are the of Eastland visited his parents, proud parents of a baby girl born Jan. 6. The McBeths formerly of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Burnett this community, now live at Mere-

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Joe Strum of Breckenridge visited the W. E. Tankersleys Tuesday night.

Miss Beula Mae Harbin has returned to Tulsa, Okla, after spending the past several months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harbin. She has enrolled at the

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dunaway of tims of a fire, when their home Ranger visited Mr. and Mrs. J. G.

Lucille Carroll is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charwas reported. Mrs. Stewart had lie Walton until her husband rec. J. J. Boens Sunday. spent most of her life in the eives his discharge from the ser-

> derson of Eastland visited friends Friday. in Temple last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stuard and children spent the week-end in children visited his parents in Dallas visiting their parents.



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From the Heart



Paul and Jane Ann are both cerebral palsy patients at the Illinois Children's Hospital in Chicago. But that doesn't stop enjoying St. Valentine's Day. Paul is all set to give a handmade,

Breckenridge Sunday.

Ronald Herrington of Caddo visone day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie D. Rankin Mr. and Mrs. D. Rankin Sunday.

Mrs. G. H. Boen of Cisco is at the J. J. Boen home for a two- Abilene after spending the weekweeks visit. Mr. and Mrs. Buster Hathcock

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hathcock over the week-end. Mrs. Wolford of Ranger is vi

of Ft. Worth visited his parents,

iting her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Hathcock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sylvester Wanda and Brenda, of Merkel, visited the J. J. Boens Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McCollough and children of Breckenridge

Linda Faye of Albany visited the

Joan Brackman and Harold Hen- visited Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Reed Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sherrill and

> Ladies of the W. M. U. met a 2:00 o'clock Monday at the church for Bible Study. Mrs. Boen directed the study from the tenth and eleventh chapters of Acts. Those present were Mmes. J. J. Boen, I. H. Taylor, J. G. Finley, A. F. Beck, R. C. Balderree, A. D. Sher-

> rill, Burton Tankersley, and Kathy

and Joe Sherrill.

Moran boys and girls were defeated by the Morton Valley boys Barbara Franklin and Joe An and girs in the Morton Valley gym derson visited friends in Stephen- Monday night. The B team boys lost their game.

A nice offering for the March ited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harrison of Dimes was taken at the Harmony Baptist Church Sunday.

> A number of children in this ommunity have had the measles and still more are having them.

Miss Pebble Nix has returned to end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nix.

A young peoples social wil be held at the annex of the Harmony Baptist Church Friday night. Each and every young person in the

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NEWS FROM Desdemona

Mrs. Helen Walker and son who have been visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Abe s spending this weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Walker

Major Keith and son Bernard checkup on the number of "hearand Weldon Taylor of DeLeon left last Tuesday to visit in East Texas with Cagie Keith and wife, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Clements of

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor and children of DeLeon visitedwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Major Keith, Sunday.

Among those who visited with Major Keith and family last week and attending the funeral services for Ernest Young at Victor were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clements and family of Alvin, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Clements of Kilgore Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clements of Selmon City, Texas and Patricia and Sonny Young, children of

The Girls and Boys basketball eams visited Scranton Monday night in conference games and each won their contest.

The friends of Mr. R. D. Wright, superintendent of public schools and Mrs. Romelec

ommunity is invited to attend. The social will be in the form of a musical with a chili supper after

After having tied twice and playing the tie off, the Morton Valley boys were defeated by one oint by the Desdemona boys Tuesday night at Morton Valley

Mr. and Mrs. George Thorpe visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baggett Sunday evening.

Woods, girls basketball coach, and both teachers in the school, were saddened to learn their father, Mr. Wright of DeLeon had a severe heart attack. Roger Lynn of Goldsmith, Texas Friends are hoping for a speedy

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Don Butler and

Mrs. Julia McCleskey left Thurs-

illness of G. A. McCleskey. Mr.

McCleskey is Mrs. Butler's father.

It was reported today that Twy-

went surgery at the Hendricks

Memorial Hospital in Abilene

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Heins of

Pontiac, Ill., were the guests

Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Allen

This community has receive

Mr. and Mys. B. E. Miller ar

Raney and Bill Herrington.

Monday night.

Mrs. Marion Graham in Metcalf

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson

isited Mrs. Johnson's parents,

Jim Gradenhire has been visit

ing his father, Brown Graden-

hire of Mineral Wells.

NEWS FROM

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past two weeks.

Wednesday is recovering satisfac-

man Hale of Ranger who under-

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Dallas Mothers Victim of Rape

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 11. (UP) Two young mothers were raped

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in Tin Tin and Bobby Blake "Return of Rin Tin Tin" in r. And see Sunset Carson in Red River Renegades"

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in Dallas last night, one of them by a negro, police said today. Both the victims were 31.

An east Dallas woman, the mother of three children, told officers a negro dragged her into the backyard of her home and raped her early last night.

She identified a 17-year-old To Have Supper

f two, reported an attack by a lond white man with long stringy

en and had undressed for bed hen she heard someone enter

As the blond, well-dressed man ame into view, she ran to the ollowed her to the bedroom and follow reatened to harm her children

ephone company employe, and Married Friday old him of the attack. The huand called police.

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Society-Clubs

WMS Meeting Held Thursday Night

ety of the Second Buptist day afternoon late for Woodland hurch met Thursday night at after receiving word of the serious o'clock for their regular

The Program was on "Christ s the Answer in the City

Mrs. A. D. Lindsey, Mrs. May, Edwards, Mrs. Verne Hartfield, Mrs. Ida Colman, Mrs. Ethel Wright, Mrs. Willie Robertson and Mrs. Jasper Massegee took part on the program. Each one ad appropriate pictures to il astrate their parts with

The next meeting will be February 17 when they will have Mission study class, studying 'Co-operating Southern Baptists" by J. B. Lawrence.

Girls Auxiliary

The Intermediate Girls Auxilairy of the Women's Missionary Jan. 30 at the West Texas Hospi-Union of the Second Baptist tal in Ranger. Paternal grand-Church will be entertained this parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. air shortly before 9 o'clock last evening at 7 o'clock with a waf- Miller of Lacasa. fel supper at the church.

> this group is to draw special attention and they have been doing may things in keeping with

the G. A. focus week program. Eevery member and prospective member is urged to attend er nightgarment, but the man this supper and program to

She called her husband, a night Former Resident

of the marriage of his son, B. L. Bill) Arney of Breckenridge to Gladys Boyd of Graham.

The ceremony took place Friday, Feb. 5 at the home of the bride's arents in Graham.

The couple will make their ome in Breckenridge where Mr. Arney is employed by the Burch

WATTSBURG, Pa. (U.P.) -Thomas Coatham, Jr. nas sold a pair of rabbits to the Atomic Energy Commission for \$500. They're the only pair of English lop ears in the United States. They will be used in experiments requiring rabbits that cannot move their

law in 1634 against the "cruel by fastening the plow to the tail munity. Mr. Sledge has taken ty.

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Dolores 'ach, from Chicago, Ill., happily reads the temperature in her home lown, while basking in the sun at Miami Beach, Fla. It says—in large print at right—it's nice and pleasant down there.

bara Bel Geddes, "I Remember

Mama;" Ellen Corby, "I remem

ber Mama;" Agnes Moorhead,

Ferrer, "Joan of Arc;" Oscar Hom-

olka, "I Remember Mama;" Wal-

ter Huston, "Treasure Of Sierra

Best director-Laurence Oliver,

'Hamlet;" Jean Negulesco, "John

ny Belinda;" Fred Zinnemann, "The Search;" Anatole Litvak, "The Snake Pit:" and John Hus-

on, "Treasure of Sierra Madre."

Remington Cleared

Goes Back To Job

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (UP)

William W. Remington, cleared

of charges he once was a tipster

for a Communist underground,

reports back to work at the Com-

It was not announced immed-

iately whether he would resume

his \$10,000-a-year job as head of

the department's export program staff or be assigned to other

Remington was accused by Elizabeth T. Bentley, confessed

courier for a wartime Commun

st spy ring, of being her "most

The 30-year-old Remington,

who has been under suspensio

from the Commerce Department

ince June 28, was cleared ves

terday by President Truman's

loyalty review board. In a letter

o Commerce Secretary Charle

department to restore him to gov-

ernment service. He is also en-

titled to back pay.

valuable" government contact.

nerce Department today.

Luck of the Irish".

much needed moisture within the Fort Worth Livestock Report the parents of a baby boy born

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb 11. (UP)-(USDA)-Livestock, Cattle 300. Mostly steady. Medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 17.00-20.00, load mixed Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Bond yearlings 21,00. Common to good have recently moved to Lacasa beef cows 16.00-17.50, canners from Abilene. Rev. Bond is pastor and cutters 11.00-15.50. Sausage of the New Hope Baptist Church bulls 15,00-20.00. Load stocker No. 3. The church honored the cows 16.00. Bonds Sunday with a shower af-

Calves 100, Steady to weak. Common to good slaughter calves B. C. McNabb Sr. who has 18.00-23.00, culls 15.00-18.00. been very ill but is reported to be Stockers scarce.

Hogs 300. Steady on all improving. Others in the community who have been ill are weights. Top 18.50 paid for good Mike Herrington, Charles Veale, and choice 190-260 lbs., good and Jo Langford, James and Ann choice 150-180 lbs. 15.50-18.00. Common and medium razorbacks 10.00-16.00. Sows 13.50-14.50. Stocker pigs 14.50 down. V. L. Jones visited Mr. and

Sheep 300, Receipts all shorn slaughter lambs selling steady. pelts 20.50, medium grades 19.00.

Ingrid. Olivia Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ketchersid Lead Oscar List

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 11 (UP) Actress Ingrid Bergman and Olivia De Havilland, both former academy award winners, today from an extended illness. She headed the list of 20 film stars visited in Eastland and Ranger nominated for movieland's most Saturday. She said it was the coveted honor-the "Oscar" for first time she had been in Ranger | the best performance of 1948.

The list of nominees for the best actor of the year was headed by Laurence Oliver for his work Mr. and Mrs. Sledge and in "Hamlet" and Clifton Webb, for and common practice of plowing family have moved to this com- his performance in "Sitting Pret-

Miss Bergman won the nomina-Haviland for "The Snake Pit" Also nominated for the best actress were Irene Dunne, "I Remember Mama:" Barbara Stanwyck, "Sorry, Wrong Number," and Jane Wyman, "Johnny Belinda."

were Lew Ayres, "Johnny Belinda;" Dan Dailey, "When My Baby vill meet Wednesday at the Com- Smiles At Me," and Montgomery nunity Center. Each member is Clift, "The Search." o bring a gift for an exchange. The winners will be announced

at the annual academy award fete strate the planning of a ward- March 24. Following is a list of candidates

for awards other than best actor Mrs. V. L.Jones and daughter, and actresses:

Kathy, visited Mrs. Jones' sister, Best picture-"Hamlet" (British); "Johnny Belinda," "The Red Shoes" (British), "The Snake Pit" and "Treasure Of Sierra Madre." Best supporting actress-Bar

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Mrs. C. W. Johnson and Mr.

Veteran's Agriculture school at

Caddo visited several of his stu-

The Home Demonstration club

Mrs. Jean Rushing will demon-

ients here last Wednesday.

U. S. And Canada Discuss Radar Station Network

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (UP) -The Air Force laid before Congress today a joint United States Canadian defense plan to build a radar wall at "sensitive" spots around North America.

As hearings on the proposal op ened before a House armed serv ices subcommittee, Rep. Carl T Durham, D., N. C., subcommittee tem is designed to forestall a other Pearl Harbor.

An Air Force spokesman sa the plan calls for a network of radar stations to keep watch against possible aggressors, scan ning air approach lanes as far out as 300 miles from the coast

Radar "sees" only 150 miles. But picket boats and circling planes in the most strategic areas would carry radar scopes 150 miles out to sea, doubling the range.

The plan calls for cooperation between Canada and the U. S. "down to the minutest degree," the spokesman said. Each country would pay its own share of the

The U. S. would put up \$161,-000,000 (M). The number and 'Johnny Belinda;" Jean Tons, 'Hamlet;" and Claire Trevor, "Key location of radar stations proposed was a secret. The network, contrary to some previous reports, Best supporting actor-Charles would not be able to blanket the Bickford, "Johnny Belinda;" Jose "Economically, it would not be

possible to build an air-tight radar fence around the North Madre;" and Cecil Kellaway, "The American continent," the spokesnan pointed out. Instead, the network is design-

ed to give an "irreducible miniof security from surprise attacks from the air. The exist-

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'wholly inadequate."

Jap Slayers Of U. S. Fliers Freed

YOKOHAMA, Japan, Feb. 11 (UP)-Three Japanese navy men three captured American flyers, including a Texan, during World War II, were free today.

Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, Eighth Army commander, revok-ed their death sentences and set them free.

The slain Texan was Navy Ave iation Ordnanceman 1-c Robert Tuggle of Brownwood.

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