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Russia Withdraws From UN Health Setup

WELL WATER TURNED INTO CITY MAINS

Water from the Sanderford well-past of Ranger was turned into city water mains this morning at 10:30 o'clock.

*Officials today withheld an estimate of just how much additional water this will give the city beause an accurate test of just how much will go into the mains has not been determined.

Work on connecting the water to the mains was delayed first by the severe weather in January and then by the reaction of the water line to heat and cold. Conexpansion and contraction of the pipes was so severe that they would not hold the connections.

City offilials believe that water from the well will offset the shortage of city water created through the long drought period which has reduced supplies at Lake Hagaman far below normal.

B. A. Kirk Dies; Rites Thursday

Benton A. Kirk, for 25 years a , resident of Ranger, died this morning in the Ranger General Hospital in Ranger, Mr. Kirk had been ill at his

home for several days and on becoming worse had been moved to the hospital just about two

meral services will be con-dicated Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the First Baptist Church with Rev. David C. Ham officiating. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery with Killingsworth in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Kirk was born March 8, 1880 in Connersville, Mississippi. And after coming here 25 years ago had engaged in the building contracting business. He had been ber of the First Baptist Church for 25 years. He was married to Lillian Ford at Connersville in 1903.

Survivors are Mrs. Kirk of Ranger, a son, Kenneth F. Kirk of Ranger; two brothers, Ben Rirk of Poplar Grove, Arkansas and J. B. Kirk of Potts Camp, Miss. and four grandchildren. , Pallbearers will be Frank Penn

C. O. Cullpepper, Willard Swaney, H. Goodman, Joe Dennis, and Aaron Stiles.

Business houses of Ranger will be closed during the services Thursday afternoon from 2:30 to

Army Discharges er chairman for the Eastland County Chapter of the American Sgt. Allison

FORT WORTH, Feb. 16 (UP)— Ex-Sgt. Millard J. Allison returned today to civilian life, cut loose from a military career that carried him from International hero to the stockades for desertion.

A dependency discharge was granted Allison by the U. S. Army which he deserted in 1941, an era of uneasy peace, in the quest of

He joined the Canadian army and went into heavy action against the Germans, acquitting himself heroically and single-handedly wiping out 50 enemy troops in one af-

He was discharged from the Canadian Army on Nov. 5, 1945, and came to Fort Worth. For all his heroism, which had earned him a recommendation for the British Empire's highest decoration, the Victoria Cross, he was still a deser-An Army Court Martial at Camp and found him guilty in early lacember 1948 of desertion. Not many days passed, however, be-fore the Army restored him to full luty-remitting the sentence

rd labor which the court mar-l had imposed upon him. Allison began his army career in, this time as a private, and slied for a dependency dis-rge. It came through yesterday. itary authorities said his ap-cation was considered "strictly





the above-average pipe calf scramble at last year's Jaycee rodeo and which were connertions to the mains and won by FFA boys, will again be in the limelight when to be held in Ranger March 18-19. Left is Bill Tucker furnished.

Scramble calves which were furnished by interested | holding his calf which was furnished by the Commercial crete blocks had to be set up to business men of Ranger and surrounding towns for the State Bank of which W. F. Creager, right is cashier, J. I. Encke of the Strawn National Bank at Strawn is shown pumps after it was found that they are shown at the coming Tri-County Livestock Show with Hugh Mallory and the ealf which the Strawn bank



Proper care and attention have wrought remarkable changes in Weldon Cunningham's calf shown here with Cunningham and F. P. Brashier Sr.

George Murphy To Head Red Cross Drive Here

George Murphy will head the annual Red Cross drive for funds when it opens in Ranger Tuesday, March 1.

This announcement was made today by Mr. G. C. Boswell, Rang-

Ranger's quota for this year is \$1,500 as compared with \$4,500 during the war years. In speaking of the campaign today, Dr. Boswell pointed out that the Red Cross carries on in peace time the same as in war time and this winter has done more for relief of suffering and in disaster cases than in any peace time year.

Murphy stated today that he is completed will be announced to

Texan Improves On Oxygen Tent

The Veterans Administration bassed a \$300 bouquet today to Lewis W. Benson, 28, an attendant at VA's Hospital in Waco, Tex., who discovered that zippers on an oxygen tent made for easier handling of patients.

"Benson pointed out that with zippers on all four corners of the oxygen tent, it would be necessary for the doctor, nurse or attendant to unfasten only one corner to administer to a patient," VA said. With such an arrange ment, it added, the entire tent would not have to be removed.

Benson is married and lives in

Anti-Lynching Bill Dealt Blow

AUSTIN, Feb. 16 (UP) -A state anti-lynch bill went down Minimm Standards Bill now pendto sub-committee after a stormy ing refore the Texas Legislature. hearing yesterday, and its future

testimony from a Travis County Progressive Party member and the bill. also from a self-avowed Com

But it later oredred their estimony stricken from the records before the Senate committee con and dealt the bill a setback by referring it to subcommittee for consideration and

munist, Wendell Addington, a University of Texas student, man said today. precipitated a small crisis in the committee. Several members de of the Minimum Standards Bill. formulating plans for the drive clared they didn't want to hear The bill requires two years of and just as soon as those are him. Others said they would stay, college was educational requirebut wouldn't listen.

Rep Eugene Williams of San Antonio interrupted Addington once to demand "how the lynchings the Communists have pulled over there in Russia?"

He interposed when Addington was reciting lynch statistics and expounding on his belief that the threat of violence hangs over the head of every Texas negro. Bill Hughes of Austin was the Progressive Party member

who appeared in favor of the

Rep. S. J. Isaacks of El Paso, author of the bill, said there had been only one lynching in Texas in 15 years but he offered the bill in hope of forestalling federal

J. H. Mergan, a member of the Texas council of negro organizations, told the committee, however, that Texas had 511 lynchings since 1882, and only Missis-J. H. Morgan, a member of the sippl has a worse record.



Charles Wheat, Henry Jackson and Weldon Cunningham are holding onto calves which they won in the scram ble and back of them are Willard Swaney and F. P. Brashier Sr., both of whom contributed calves for the scram-

Doctors Endorse Two To Austin Standards Bill

In a cailed neting of the members of the Eastland-Callahan Counties Medical Society held in Eastland Tuesday night, it was voted unanimously to support the

Members went on record as favoring an all-out effort to in-The House committee on civil form the public as to the nature jurisprudence heard favorable of the bill and to spread the information of the benefits the people of Texas will derive from

Dr. W. K. Cowan of Eastland were in Austin today to testify ducting the hearings on the bill Texans are entitled to the peace of mind that comes from knowing that those who treat the THe appearance of the Com- imum healing skill, the spokes-

The society urged the passage ments for all future practitioners and also sets up an examination six sciences which are common to all branches of the healing art.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass, (UP) -James Smith told a district court he couldn't pay the \$50 in fines due on his 10th through 19th parking offenses this year. Judge Ralph S. Spooner suggested that Smith sell his automobile to raise the money.

MILAN, Wash. (UP) -- Anita Button couldn't play the lead schools, banks, newspapers, and after all in her senior class thiz industries as one of its principal year. She had the top role in the virtues. The T&P is sponsoring play, "Mountain Mumpa," But she came down with the mumps.

belonged to war horses.

For Jaycee Meet

C. E. May Jr. and Wilson Guest left today for Austin where they will attend a Junior Chamber of Texas senators and legislators under 36 years of age.

The banquet is being given at the Stephen F. Austin hotel to- in East Texas yesterday morning good government. May is a vice-president of re-

Dr. E. E. Addy of Cisco and

Eastland County business men

and professional workers met yes-

terday morning in the County

Courthouse to hear a presentation

of the Eastland County Survey Re-

port as sponsored by the Texas

& Pacific Railway and prepared by

the Bureau of Business Research

Results of the lengthy research

project have been gathered into

one reference volume by field

workers of the Bureau of Business

Research in cooperation with the

local Chamber of Commerce and

Dr. Robert W. French, director

of the University of Texas bureau

explained the methods used in

gathering the data and the sources

nvestigated. He emphasized daily

reference use of the survey by

these surveys in 62 Texas counties

country as to the reasibility of es-

tablishing branch operations in the county. Using definite facts and

serves or adjoins.

of the University of Texas.

Assembly of God church, First

Texas Weather Mild, Skies Clear

and East Texas.

Commerce banquet nonoring all ville to 41 at Wichita Falls. Mini-Some light scattered rains fell

gion 12 of the Texas Junior Cham- expected during the next 24 hours. bers of Commerce and Guest is but little change in temperatures

T. & P. PRESENTS EC ONOMIC SURVEY REPORT TO COUNTY BUSINESS MEN

UKRAINE, WHITE RUSSIA JOIN SOVIET IN CLAIM ORGANIZATION TOO COSTLY

Loyalty Church Attendance Plan Is Announced

Members of Ranger's Ministerial Alliance announced today that they have set March 6 through Easter Sunday as Loyalty Church Attendance period in Ranger.

Slogan of the drive, goal of ance, will be "See You In Church Sunday." Ministers explained today that the invitation to attend church services is extended to all with church membership as well as to those who have no affiliation with any church.

A number of features have been planned for the period, including an extensive advertising program relative to Ranger churches and church attendance. The week of April 3 has been designated as the time for a friendly committee survey of the church mem bership of the town and included in this week's program will be a nuscial event featuring nationally known musicians. More details of this program will be announced

The period set aside for this reek is recongnized by some churches as the period of Lent. It was explained this morning that the Ministerial Alliance in Ranger is open to all churches and their ministers and that membership is pulrey on o voluntary

basis. Those churches now participating in the Ministerial Alliance are the Church of the Nazarene Christian Church, Second Baptist Church, First Baptist Church and

fog in extreme northeast Texas vantages of the Democratic vicand mostly high clouds in South | tory in November, and one which | Temperatures yesterday ranged | Senator Vandenberg still speaks from a maximum of 81 at Browns- with authority

28 at Salt Flat to 58 at Browns

night and is held in the interset of and along the coast in the after-Brisk northwesterly winds are ganization, contending that the United Nations setup incurs expenses too heavy for member states to bear. UN officials regarded with seroius concern the withdrawal from the WHO of the Soviet Union and the two

GENEVA, Feb. 16-(UP)-Russia, the Ukraine and

White Russia withdrew today from the World Health Or-

Soviet Republics with separate voting privileges in the (UN leaders at Lake Success appeared to feel that the

Dr. Brock Chisholm, WHO director, announced the which is greater church attend cancellation of the Soviet memberships in the only specialized agency formed and sponsored by the UN which they had joined. Russia also belongs to two other agenciesthe International Telecommunications Union and the Un-

The Soviets gave as their reason for withdrawal dissat-

London Times Attacks Connally

LONDON, Feb. 16 (UP) -The influential London Times said today that one of the bad results of the Democratic election victory in the United States was the substitution of Sen. Tom Connally, D., Tex., for Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich., as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Com-

The Times correspondent in Washington, reporting the Senate debate this week on the North Atlantic Pact, said that Connally could have chosen his words with more tact."

It was inevitable, the Times disreaffirm Congress' constitutional right to declare war. But the cornot come so quickly after the vis- ecutive board meeting next month it to Washington of Norwegian Foreign Minister Halvard Lange, tents of a Russian message an-"It is also possible to admit," the Times correspondent wrote, member governments. He urged "that Senator Connally could them to "take all possible steps to Mild weather was general over have chosen his words with more induce the governments concern-Texas today and forecaster A. M. tact. But the substitution of the ed to reconsider their position." it would continue for voice of Senator Connally for that of Senator Vandenberg as board meeting is absolutely essen-Skies were clear in North and | chairman of the Foreign Relations | tial," Chisholm said in his sable West Texas today; there was some | Committee was one of the disad- to Moscow.

should not be taken too seriously. "At the end of the 18th cenmums this morning ranged from tury," the dispatch continued, "the width of the Atlantic allowed deiberation and debate before war

was either declared or waged. In 1949 radar stations have to be "Senator (William F.) Know-

planned innorthern Canada in the States safe from surprise attack. land (R., Cal.) understood the change in the American position:

breakdown of the population acc-

A study of the survey reveals

that the highest temperature ever

recorded in Eastland County was

T. E. Richardsan, V. T. Moser, W. B. Pickens, G. I. Lane, K. B. Tan-

ner, Guy Parker, H. G. Vermillion,

B. E. Hamner, David McKee, G. P.

Poe, Everett Plowman, Marvin Gross, Aubrey Van Hoy, Guy Quinn and H. J. Tanner; from

Ranger were Mrs. Alvis Woods, B.

A. Tunnell, D. D. Pickrell, A. J.

ample of the data offered.

ording to occupation.

withdrawal did not portend a Soviet walkout from the UN

iversal Postal Union-but both were already in existence and were taken over by the UN.

isfaction with the work of the WHO. They claimed that

'the organization's swollen administrative machinery involves expenses which are too heavy for member states to bear."

UN officials made no secret of their concern over this first Russian resignation from a UN agency. Even in the bitterest UN debates Soviet officials, when the idea of withdrawal was broached, always have brushed it aside as

unworthy of comment. The health organization was established formally last year after two years of informal activtivity. It was regarded generally as one of the more effective branches of the UN setup.

Chisholm, director general of the WHO, said he had cabled the Soviet government suggesting that he visit Moscow for "fuller discussions" of the withdrawal, as patch said, that the Senate would the organization's constitution

"makes no such provision." Chisholm said his cable to Mosrespondent added that it would cow suggested discussions there have been better had this action after a meeting of the WHO ex-

He said he had relayed the connouncing the withdrawal to all

It said Russian objections to WHO operations were "premature" and pointed out that WHO s "now emerging from the or-

ganizational period." WHO had 58 members before the withdrawal of the three So-

Only recently White Russia asked the WHO to help in a program of post-war medical rehabil-Ukraine had been invited to a conference opening here tomor-row in increasing the production of penicillin in Europe.

Need of Translator Slows Letter Writing

ARLINGTON, Feb. 16 (UP) &-A "thank-you' letter that was held up hearly four years because the writer was someone to express her thoughts in English was in the hands today of an Arlington woman.

Mrs. George Hester received the letter from Mrs. Sofa Koutiziden 115 degrees while the lowest was of Drama, Greece, for a bundle minus five degrees—just one ex- of clothing that Mrs. Hester had provided for overseas relief.

bring about changes in the coun- widow, explained the delay because she said she had been looking for someone to write her appreciation letter in English.

THE WEATHER

East Texas- Partly cloudy in north portion, cloudy in south portion this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperatures. Mostly northerly winds on the coast.

West Texas - Fair this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperatures.
Temperature at 1:80 p.m. today.
Maximum 57

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

The report does not attempt to ty's industrial or agricultural purbountiful resources which can suggest to county officials certain improvements and changes. Other T&P officials of the T&P Railway attending were J. J. Finegan, J. A. McCaul, C. C. Bradshaw, and L. D. Henderson. Attending from Eastland were

DR. ROBERT W. FRENCH

and 23 parishes in Louisiana wherevey the T&P's trackage The survey will also serve as a in Eastland County. guide to industrialists all over the

SURVEY SPECIALIST

wealth and employment available Ratliff, J. N. Graham, C. B. Pru-

Eastland County.

Included in the comprehensive R. L. Crossley and T. C. Wiley and report is complete data on county from Cisco were Anton White, weather conditions, sources of Chas. A. Spears and B. A. Butfigures the reports list the most water, total farm acreage and a ler.

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Baylor, Arkansas Three Injured Lead Conference In Airlift Crash

ack into southwest conference -The U. S. Air Force today anasketball championship con nonced the names of three crewoff the Rice Owls in a wild and rode their flaming Berlin Airlift ooly 55-54 contest.

with a game winning free zone of Germany. thrown with less than a minute play and sent the Bears valuting into a top spot tie in lin. It was flying too low for the standings with Arkansas.

Bill Tom of Rice was the high corer, with 21 points, but Bay- field. or's Don Heathington got 19, id ten of them came on last half field goals at opportune moments, lot, of Hickory, N. C. when it appeared that Rice might

Baylor looked like the winner at the start, but Rice wiped out Midland, Ga. six point regicit and plunged the game into a stalement at 10-10. From then to the gun, it was mad scramble that kept the fans awake every second .

The lead changed hands 25 times and the teams were dead farmers expand storage to locked 15 others.

conference spotlight witches to Austin tonight, where the Texas Longhorns play host to the TCU, in fourth place with a 4-3 conference record, needs victory to keep alive any hope

Last night's results put Raylor nd Arkansas in a first place tie ith identical 6-2 records and lumped Rice into third place, ith five victories and three

Grain Storage

The government mapped storage problem is going to be Northwest and the Southwest, plans today for an "emergency, serious." He said, however that grass roots" drive to help efforts would be made to pre- Dim Your Lignus dave A Life

FRANKFURT, Feb. 16 (UP) ntion last night by knocking men injured last night when they C-54 Skymaster plane to a crash ODell Preston broke a 54-all landing near Celle, in the British

The plane lost three engine and burst into flame soon after crewmen to attempt to parachute. The pilot landed it in an open

The crewmen were: Capt. W. F. Thomason, the pi-1st Lt. C. L. Weaver, the co-

Staff Sgt. S. E. Strickland, Weaver was pulled uncons from the flaming wreckage by Strickland and Thompson, who himself had suffered a fractured

pilot, P. O. Box 201 Irving, Tex.

house mammoth grain crops expeeted with the coming havest. A program under which the

government would provide stoage construction loans to farmers will begin as soon as Congress approves an agriculture department official said. The Senate hearings on the storage problem

top of an anticipated record high carryover of feed grains from last year's harvest, the officials told the United Press that Map Plans To Aid a minimum of 250,000,000 ushels of new torage space must be built.

The departfent's campaign will

WAGNER SIGNS FOR 35TH SEASON WITH PIRATES

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (UP)-The horny hand scratched a bold signature across the dotted line, and it was official-Honus Wagner started his 35th season with the Pittsburgh Pirates today.

Old Honus, who celebrated his 72nd birthday on the 24th of this month, almost wound up without a contract this season. When the Pirate front office sent out it batch, someone inadvertently left his name off the list.

When Pittsburgh general manager Roy Haney learned about it, he just laughed and said, "that's all right. Honus is one of the family. We just don't think of him as needing a contract."

But the deliberate Dutchman, ne of the greatest shortstops of all time, got his pact anyway yesterday. And he signed it.

The salary terms were not revealed, of course. But you can be sure that Wagner got a raise over the \$35 a month he collected when he first broke into the

Baseball Season Opens March 19 At Rice Inst.

HOUSTON, Tex. Feb. 16 (UP) Rice Institute will open its spring baseball season at home with a game March 19 against Stephen F. Austin College of Nacog-

loches, it was announced today. The game will be one of four o limber up the Owls before begnning the rigorous conference rounds March 30 against the Tex-

Of 19 carded games this year Rice will play 10 on their home field, including eight of the confgrence scraps.

March 19-S. F. Austin here. March 22-S. F. Austin, Nacog-

March 24 Sam Houston State Teachers, here. March 26-Sam Houston State Teachers, Huntsville.

March 30-Texas A. & M. heer. March 31-Texas A. & M. here. April 4-University of Texas, April 5-University of Texas,

April 8-S. M. U. Dallas. April 9-S. M. U. Dallas. April II-T. C. U. Fort Worth. April 19-Baylor, Waco. April 22-University of Texas,

April 29-T. C. U. here, April 30-S. M. U. here. May 6-Baylor, here. May 17-Texas A. & M. College Station.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16(Ul') said, because "that's where the spots" expected in the Pacific

obligingly lived up to the hotel's

But instead of getting outdoors into the sunshine every day, even if only to lie supine in a beach



FOR a few days things went ry had dared to hope. Susan and self-pity that left her soggily fore. It was downright exciting sense enough to see that what to buy a dozen "minnows" larger than any fish she'd ever been able here. Better still, we'll buy one. headache" and demanding more to catch in her own small mountain And she can garden the year attention than Aunt Jone, barely stream and use them for bait. felt she was entitled to.

Meanwhile, Merry had gone out for a walk, sure that her mother would sleep for several hours under the mild sedative she had taken immediately after lunch.

As she strode along the beach, hard-packed and still damp where the tide had receded, Merry's head was bent and her young face was sober. She was remembering Marshallville, and the "kids" back there. School would be over, and Merry's young chin quivered a little.

"I'm not exactly bounding with the sair sounding with all her "gang"; they'd be laughing, all talking at once, no body paying any attention, voices light and gay, laughter bubbling—

"I'know. And that's what makes in the look in her eyes. "Here you are, at the very height of your girls on your mind but fan ead them, and making on your mind but fan ead them, and making for the girls of the course, and looking forward to great the poung girl's body already sword to Mother or me?" She was the said firmity.

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And Tip? Penny Staples would be with Tip, Of that Merry was eight of your girl's body she could look in the eyes. "Here you make the she with Tip, Of that Merry was the lighthouse, with the name on the lighthouse, with the name on the girl, while the servent hours and taken immediately after lunch.

As she strode along the beach, hard-packed and still damp where the tide had receded, Merry's head was bent and he young face was subdiploma next year so you can go to college."

The not exactly bounding with the sweet Shoppe would be packed with all her "gang":

I'm the most confirmed bachelor Susan had to stay inside; to prowl

snorted Aunt Jane inelegantly and ing painfully unhappy. forcefully. "You're a downy yellow chick five minutes out of the shell and quite sure that the world terested in something. Heaven de-

ly, and walked out.

med to have adjusted herself. After all, she loved to fish; and sugh there were ats of crying she'd never fished in the ocean bean old fool-of course. I hadn't

irl you ever saw."

her room and Aunt Jane's or to sit in a corner of the lobby, lookgirl you ever saw."

along more smoothly than Merhad dared to hope. Susan
emed to have adjusted herself,

AUN'T JANE sighed, swore mildly under her breath and decided she might as well go fishing.

After all, she loved to fish; and

"Well, now, blow me down for

chair, with her unhappy eyes on the dancing blue of the ocean,

is the most exciting place a downy liver me from women who reach yellow chick could discover." Merry tilted her young chin de- their homes and families, with no "You think so?" she asked thin- she doesn't even crochet, or knit!" "Well, she kept busy at home

managing to conceal her distants. Meanwhile, Merry had gone out and bully the servants and have for a walk, sure that her mother herself a time," said Aunt Jane

With big crops in prospect on

concentrate on the corn belt, he pare for wheat storage "trouble



With an air of resignation Marsha Grant lets Mark, a New York hair stylist, break an egg in her hair. It's all part of Mark's newest hair treatment, designed, he says, "to give life and glamor to dull hair," After the egg shampoo, Mark rubs in some fresh strawberry cream and big grid attractions in the Cotton Bowl next fall, including Texas-Oklahoma, Southern Methodist Notre Dame, SMU-Kentucky, SMU-Texas and the Cotton Bowl game itself next New Year's.

Among the scattered spots was the University of Indiana, where senior student wrote saying that recent influenza siege prevents he was planning to make Dallas his home after his graduation this spring and wanted to make sure he could get a seat for the big

-roped in three more Dodgers Many of the applicants thus far without an audible murmer about ave come from the lucky perwhose names were among the hers Ervin Palica and Eddie few of the 70,000 individuals indler and outfielder Edwin uke) Snider all were charmed lucky enough to have their names drawn for Cotton Bowl seats last by the master's tune in Los An- New Year's. They remembered geles. Palica won six, lost six and that lady luck might not smile saw relief duty in 31 games as a on them in future years.

rookie last season. Chandler was called up from Fort Worth of the Fair officials voiced one wordy: that many of those wanting Texas League after the 1948 the options would let the Feb. 28 Snider started last season with the Dodgers, was later sent to ALLEY OOP

His average was .224 for the National League season, but that included a fast finish. He hit .308 in his last 17 games. The Yankees received signed contracts from pitcher Frank Hiller and rookie catcher Henry Foiles. The Phils signed pitcher Monk Meyer and the Braves got back pacts from Tommy Holmes

Montreal where he hit .327, and

then was recalled by Brooklyn.

Pirate coach, but he will not at-

tend spring training. He said a

Meanwhile, Branch Rickey's

molasses-like oratory-it's sweet

and smooth but it may stick you

the travel.

and Clint Conatser. Both Braves received salary hikes. However, that didn't mean all the Braves were happy. In Taco-ma, Wash., Marv. Rickert, who starred for the Bostons in the World Series even thogh he had never played any previous big league ball, said he was "still ne-gotiating." He said the Braves first offer was \$1,500 less than he made in the minor leagues but he assumed that was "an over-

Shreveport Goes All Out For **Bowl Options**

DALLAS, Tex. Feb. 16 (UP) Shreveport, a north Louisiana city 180 miles away, leads all Texas cities except Dallas and Fort Worth in the number of applications for options on 12,800 new seats the State Fair of Texas plans to add to its 67,435-capacity Cotton Bowl Stadium. *

Fair officials said today that requests for the \$50 options, which assure the buyers of a choice sideline seat at any Cotton Bowl Stadium attractionfootball or otherwise -for the next 20 years, had come from 110 Texas cities and scattered spots throughout the nation. But, Shreveport-a city with out a college football teamhad furnished the largest number

Yolk's on Her



champagne.

of fans who wanted to be assured of seeing all or some of the eight GOP Rises Roof Over Roof Bill

Rejublican congressmen that it's Tex., said he wished somebody time to fix the 90-year-old roof of the House of Representatives. yesterday to an appropriation

modernizing the House chamber and repairing the roof Rep. J. Harry McGregor, R., O., said he was against it. In the first place, he said, the plans would make substantial over my head."

deadline slip by without mailing in their checks and wind up scrambling for tickets that aren't

besides, said McGregor, he didn't Education Bill

Rep. Karl Stefan, R., Neb., ridiculed a section of the plans which called for neon lights. WASHINGTON, Feb. 16(UP) They'd make the House "look Democrats had a hard time like a nightclub," he snorter. onvincing some economy-minded Speaker Sam Rayburn, D.,

When the debate turned late publicans wanted to wait to get education overhaul progr the job done.

Glancing up at the network of item for \$2,274,500 (M) for steel girlers that have been supporting the roof for some 10 years, he quipped:

with this banjo work hanging changes in the physical appearance of the historic building, And to 78 to fix the roof.

> Per capita coffee consumption in the United States has risen sharply and now stands at abuot 20 pounds.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 16(UF) The state Senate recessed at 2:30 A. M. today after a 12hour talkathon falled and a" would tell him how long the Re- "heart" bill of the Gilmer- Aikin moved a step nearer passag

hours and 33 minutes by Ser Rogers Kelley of Edinburg "I don't feel safe any more featured the long session.

An individual filibuster of

At stake was advancement of the bill, by Sen. James Taylor of Finally, the House voted 122 Kerens, which would set up and elective nine-member state board of education and would erase the

presently-constituted office state superintendent. The chief. tatewide officer would, under Taylor's bill, be appointive.

BY V. T. HAMLIN



VIC FLINT

BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









KERRY DRAKE









MARY WORTH'S FAMILY







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RANGER DAILY TIMES **JPORTS**

Joe Neel Sports Writer

Greer, and Wheller slapped in a

in front only to have Greer and

Wheller add 5 more points and

made a charity toss to make

score 37 to 37 with 2 minutes

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onged to the Rangers. Jo

started it with a free throw th Arterburn stole the ball and we

n for a crip shot. Milligan er ed the scoring with a pivot s

rom out front. The final sc

Blackwell

Milligan

Harper

Ranger 43 Decatur 37.

BOX SCORE

RANGER DOWNS DECATUR; IN **CONFERENCE TIE WITH TEMPLE**

The Ranger Junior College bas- | goals to put Decatur back ketball team completed the '49 front. Jones contributed two gir season Tuesday night by handing | shots and Crawley added another the Decatur team a 43 to 37 lick- | free throw and a lay up shot ing in a very exciting game here in Ranger. The Rangers ended up Greer, Hamm, Wheller, and O in a tie with Temple for second iver teamed up to give the Bar place in the conference standings inless Temple should lose their final game to Cisco.

Jimmy Crawley was high point man for the Rangers with 9 points and Junior Arterburn was close behind with 8 points. Whelor was high for the losers with 13 points.

. Oliver of the losers started the scoring by making two charity tosses. Crawley came back with a crip shot and two free throws to give the Rangers the lead. Greer made a free pitch and Wheller tossed in a pair of field











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Bowling Briefs

Premier Diesel, by winning three points from Premier Ranger, held on to league leadership by the mar-gin of one point. C. D. Beck, with high game of 158 and high series of 413 was the spark needed for victory. For the losing Ranger team, M. W. Krajcar had high series of 441 and J. M. Dawn had high game of 164. Highlights of this series was a 3-10 split pick-up by C. D. Beck and a 5-7 split

	picked up by M. W. Krajcar.					
goals to put Decatur back in	PREMIER DIESEL					
front. Jones contributed two gift	Woods	131	131	131	393	
shots and Crawley added another	Tipton	119	122	153	394	
free throw and a lay up shot to	Avg	152	152	152	456	
give the Rangers a 9 to 11 lead. Greer, Hamm, Wheller, and Ol-	Beck	158	123	132	413	
iver teamed up to give the Bap-	and sind some	560	528	568	1656	
tists 11 points and make the score 20 to 11. Blackwell, Ford,	нс				482	
Crawley and Arterburn gave the	was trans					
Rangers 15 more points to make	VS. PREMIER	RA	NGE	1		
the score at the half Ranger 26,	Krajcar	146	152	143	441	
Decatur 20.	Kilborn	96	123	157	376	
Ben Blitch started the scoring	Weekes	116	116	155	387	
in the second half when he hit a	Dawn	152	104	164	420	
set shot from the side. Ray,		510	405	610	1694	

667 652 776 2095 put Decatur back in the lead. The Premier Oil kept pace with Jery Cook came through with a the Premier Diesel by defeating nice shot from the free throw the Sky Ranger for three points line to knot the score at 32 all. | thereby retaining second place in Greer added a free throw as did the league standings. Highlights Wheller and Oliver contributed for the Premier Oil was 178 high a field goal to give the Baptists game by H. C. Bridges, 471 highseries by G. C. McGowan and 3-10, Candy Walker came through 5-10, 5-6-10 split pickups by H. S. with a nice shot from out in the Perry. The Premier Oil also had front court to cut the Baptist's Hi-Team game for the night of gan made a lay up to give the C. Ivy had a high game of 162 and varnish. Rangers a two point lead. Oliver high series of 429.

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PREMIER OF	L				
Perry	170	89	1	59	418
Bridges	149	122	1	78	449
McGowan	162	164	1	45	471
Pickrell	106	141	1	26	373
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нс	195	193	5 1	95	585
	782	71	1 8	03	2296
VS. SKY RAN	NGE		100		
Rogers	131	13	1 1	31	393
Ready		12	7 1	29	397
Weekes	124	12	4 1	24	372
Greer		3	4	4	10
Ray		3	1	2	7
Hamm		0	2	2	2
Oliver		1	3	1	
Wheller		4	5	2	13
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Staples		0	0	0	(
Galbraith		0	0	0	(
H. Ray		0	0	0) (
Will have					
		11	15	11	37

Bulldogs Primed Robinson, Brimn For Game Tonite Battle To A Draw

Coach Sam Aills sent the Ranger High School basketball team through a stiff workout Tuesday afternoon in preperation for the second of the playoff games to be played in Hamilton tonight at the middleweight division. The Bulidogs are determinded

einch the district championship. They prefer not to make the trip to Dublin Friday night to play the If R. C. Smith, Buddy Hamrick, hoop and Keith Munnerlyn continues to play his great defensive game the Bulldogs should have little trouble in winning this sec-

to win this second game and

The students of the high school expressed a desire to attend the game and it was decided that they would run a school bus to Hamilton for the benifit of those that wanted to attend.

ond game and becoming district

rebound to put the Rangers back HC 157 157 157 471 All basketball fans are urged to attend if possible and support

Cold-Proof Oil Devised
LOS ANGELES (UP) — Teemologists have announced the discovery of the motorists dream, a motor oil that stays fluid in temperatures as low as 60 degrees below zero. The new oil is said to retain high film strength, heat resistance, cling, penetration and lead to 2 points. Then Dale Jones 803 and high series of 2296. For carbon removal yet it is fortified made a follow up shot and Milli- the losing Sky Ranger team, H. against oxidation, foaming and

	Ivy	162	138	129	429
3		558	520	513	1591
1	нс	221	221	221	663
3		779	741	734	2254
1	Team high	series	, 229	6, Pre	mier
5	Team high	game	803,	Pre	emier
6	Oil.				

Ind. high game 178, H. G. Brid-STANDINGS. Won Lost Premier Oil .

Premier Ranger Sky Ranger

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 16 (UP) - Ray (Sugar) Robinson, the outsized king of the welterweights, wasn'k sure today a bout his plans to campaign in

Robinson, weighing a hefty 153 1/2 pounds, was held to a darw by Henry Mrimm, a local product, in a 10-round non-title bout last night at Memorial Audi torium. It was the second drow decision of Robinson's career Tommy Wilson, and Robinson he won all but two of his 93 keep putting the ball through the previous fights — and it certain he won all but two of his 93 ly must be regarded as one of the

Brimm fought the greatest bout of his career agains the brownskinned champion from New York. His sharp left hand punching had Robinso groggy in the sixth and tenth rounds, the bell saved the champ ion on each occasion.

Brimm, outpointed by Robin son last year, weighed 156 1/2

Champion Undecided **About Retirement**

CHICAGO, Feb. 16 (UP)-Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis said today that he hasn't decided when he will quit defending his

Louis leaves for Miami today, and a spokesman of the Brown Bomber said he would fight "a local boy" in an exhibition bout at Montego Bay, Jamaica, Sat-

The champion will box in Kingston, Jamaica, Monday, and will appear in three more bouts in the West Indies "at times and places yet to be determined," the

Basketball Results

Holy Cross 774 Georgetown Columbia 57 Havard 53. St. Jhon 53 Manhattan 46. Siena 55 Arnold 39. Rhode Island State 74 Provi

dence 61. Adelphia College 61 Queens Carnegie Tech 42 Allegheny

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fornia STC 68. SOUTH North Carolina State 62 Davidson 34.

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University 53. Virginia State 65 North Caroina A. & T. 57. Fisk University 56 Alabama

A. & M. 40. SOUTHWEST Baylor 55 Rice Inst. 54. Austin 58 Hardin 54. McMurry 71 Southwestern 40. Texas College 54 Texas Uni-

ersity 42. Texas Tech. 63 New Mexico MIDWEST

Kansas 55 Missouri 37. Xavier 66 Dayton 48. Franklin 67 Ball State 61. Macomb STC St. Ambrose 43 Augustana (SD) 62 Univ. of South Dakota 58.

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Mollie E. Barefield to Higginbotham Bros. and Co., ML. Richard Patton Barkley to P. lease.

Riley, MD. Earl Blackwell to Jack Angus, quit claim deed.

Jessie L. Bunton to George L. Campbell, release of vendor's lier Mrs. M. E. Brashears v. Hazel Brashears, L. P. notice. J. A. Cale to A. E. Westmore-

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warranty deed. Crowell Lumber Company v. B. H. Wheiles, abstract of judg-

ment. Commercial State Bank to L. Hagaman, warranty deed. City of Ranger to Mrs. Louis

Harris, warranty deed. Mary Ann Casey to C. E. Watkins, warranty deed.

George Campbell to Pruet, warranty deed. Geneva Mildred Chamberlain to H. P. Pentecost, warranty

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Minerva E. Greer to Charles E. Overand, warranty deed. Rosa Goch to W. P. Pinkston, warranty deed.

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Hall Walker to Commercial State Bank, trustee's deed. A .F. Pruet to J. Earl Wilson, Lem Wray to Roy D. Payne. warranty deed.

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Mrs. M. E. Brashears v. Hazel Brast.ears, administratrix, et al sui* to reform deed. Eastland National Bank v. A. G Baggett, suit or

The following orders nts were rendered from the 91st District Court last week: Christine Henson McMahan v Melvin M. Henson, judgment.

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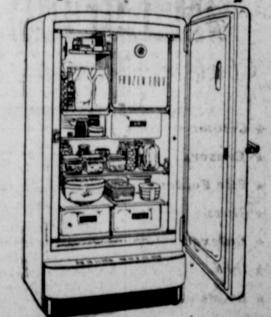
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and west of Gorman, and several

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ter wells. Because of that, it would

be only fair that the wells all be

pooled and everyone share in the

recovered product in proportion to the output of this wells thus far

in the operation of the field. Wat-

er recovery has been used most ef-

fectively in the Burkburnett field

at least from the depths down to

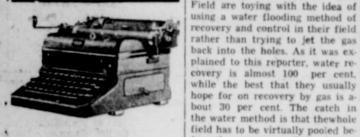
indications in other places at 1200

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ommercial Production Co., No. R. S. Sanders has had its official potential test. The final figuwere given to us at 82.80 una 16-64 inch choke. The oil tested as 42 gravity. This is a very pretty well and the company is already drilling well ahead on their No. 2 location—their depth on the No. 2 R. S. Sanders Moday morning was

J. & J. Oil Co., No. 1 Jones Grilling at 1570 feet. There have been no shallow



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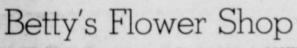
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R. H. Patterson No. 1 Davis has been finished off and its poten tial showed 37 barrels of 42 grav

ity oil on a 24 hour test. Skelley No. 1 Thomas-nea Cisco-is being completed in the shows reported in this well to this Lake Sand. Mr. Pattersan who is reporter. We are making notes on clearing up the well for Skelley all such shows in this area if, and was in a hurry when he was giving when, we can get the operators to me the dope and I did not get the tell of such shows. There are complete depth on the sand. known to be patches of shallow

Commercial Production No. 2 R. S. Sanders drilling at approximat-Carbon-in the Punkin Center ely 1500 feet.

> J & J Oil Co. No. 1 Jones have run into a river of pure water at about 1550 to the present drilling of 1628 feet. The water has not shut down the operation but of course it is not speeding up the work any. R. H. Patterson is lucky however, that was not salt or sulphur water, in which case he would have had a beautiful job of underreaming to shut it of.

> Magnolia Petroleum Production Co. No. 1 J. H. Lewis are still waiting on orders from Company officials as to what to do with the operation. They drilled to 3400 feet with no appreciable show.

mations as they are reported to National Cooperative Refinery me. We have just learned today Association No. 1 Krell has made that the operations in the Kirk a tank of oil and it is sittingthey cannot move the oil because using a water flooding method of the No. 1 on this lease was called recovery and control in their field dry and abandoned and the Railather than trying to jet the gas road Commission is waiting to back into the holes. As it was exsynchronize reports, since one said 'dry and abanonded" and along came one a little later showing awhile the best that they usually bout 200 barrels of oil having been G. B. Smedley. hope for on recovery by gas is aproduced by this same well. Of bout 30 per cent. The catch in the water method is that thewhole to get it straight-or it shouldn't fore the recovery will be fair to be, but it takes time on such all fee holders as well as opera- things.

Injected at key points somewhere Oil Allowables near the outer edges of the pool For March Cut field through the formation, thus carrying every drop of oil in its

HOUSTON, Feb. 16 (UP)- The Texas Railroad Commission yesterday slashed oil production allowables 200,085 barrels a day for March.

The total allowable daily was fixed at 2,216,318 barrels of oil. Distillate and natural gas production will increase the total to 2, 470,612 barrels.

however, that is what is known It was the third straight month as the Burkburnett sand. If watthat allowables had been scaled er could be forced through the downward sharply, a reflection of tighter formation such as our Marslackening domestic demand, large ble Falls Lime, is, may be another above-ground reserves and high oreign imports.

Commission Chairman William J. Murray said the next hearing would be held March 15 at San

More Safety in Height

HUNTINGTON, Ind (UP) dgar Hensel, a steeplejack, perrms better with an audience. uspended by a sling, he drew a rge crowd when he painted the ont of a building here. Later e went inside to paint a room, fell from a ladder and fractured his right leg.

A built-in battery tester devel-

Supreme Court Shuts Off Oil **Field Operation**

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 16(UP) The State Supreme Court today upheld a railroad commission order halting production of crude Texas families received \$43,522,000 oil in the Heyser Field until the in life insurance death benefit flaring of gas is stopped.

The Supreme Court action dealt a setback to oil operators in the south Texas field who had last year were made under 31.362 gained a permanent injunction policies, compared with 29,739 the in 126th District Court here a-

The Heyser Field, in Victory 005,000 in 1946. and Calhoun Counties, was one of 15 fields ordered by the railroad commission last Nov. 22 to shutrtop flaring of casinghead gas. of Crockett Ross last Jan. 28. Reversing the lower court o-

"This court has held that each oil field presents a seperate "in this case is reasonably sup problem, this court is here pass- ported by substancial evidence ing only on the order relating to and that it is valid." the Heyser Field and the decision in this case does not prejuge the opinion said, "that the order i

The court's opinion was writfrom the majority view. They Field against the comm were W. St. John Garwood and order.

course both holes have been called ing the permanent injunction District Court, the state ap No. 1 Krell so it won't be dificult | won by oil operators, held that' pealed directly to the Supren the railroad commission's order Court.

TEXAS **NEWS BRIEFS**

By United Press NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (UP)payments during 1948, the Insti-

tute of Life Insurance reported.

According to the institute, "the previous year and 29,466 in 1946, gainst enforcement of the order. or \$39,991,000 in 1947 and \$38,-

STEPHENVILLE, Feb. 16 (UP) -Robert Bagwill, 17, wall face down on Dec. 1 if they did not trial in the filling-station slaying

Bagwill was Indicted yesterday pinion, the Supreme Court said, and Dan White, 47, was charged

"We further hold," thhe issues that may be involved in not discrimatory, unreasionable or arbitrary, and it is affirmed.

The suit was brought original ten by Associate Justice John H. ly by the Sterling Oil Company Two justice dissented and other operators in the Heyser

On losing the first round The Supreme Court, Dissolv- the important "test" case in 126th

Grace Mathis, 35, charged with DENTON, Feb. 16 (UP) -Fun-

ton county physician for 50 years.

receiving and concealing stolen eral services will be held today and throat specialist. property over \$50, was in jail at | for Dr. Priestly Lipscomb, 79, Den-

Lipscomb died yesterday. He was Denton's first eye, ear, no

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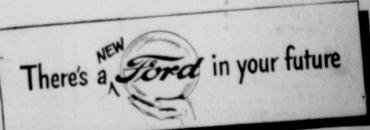
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Foreign Letter Causes Furor

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Feb. 16 (UP)-James W. Stobaugh, Western Union Telegrapher who offered his modest bungalow as a meet-ing place for President Truman nd Premier Stalin of Russia,

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The Stobaugh household was thrown into a furor yesterday when a letter arrived. It came through the regular mail, but was written in a foreign tongue. Stobaugh thought it might be from Russia in response to his offer.

Finally a college professor was found who could translate the letter. He said it was from Panos Kouzayotis of Amfyali Piraeus,

nd five children," the letter said. | chapter of Job. am unemployed because of the ituation. We have no bread. Could ou send some old clothing for our boys and a girl. I have no friends outside of Greece. I did not want to write, but my niece

augh's gesture for a Truman-Stalin session in Independence: "I read of your grand idea in a newspaper and I hope they will isten to you.

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SOCIETY

Circles Of W. M. S. Meet On Monday

Circles of the Woman's Mission ociety of the First Bap Church held meetings Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for a study of the mission book, "God Can."

The Mary Demerest circle and Hazel Moon circle met at the home of Mrs. T. J. Anderson and the lesson study was conducted by Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hamrick.

The Florine Miller circle met at the home of Mrs Bill Houghaon with Mrs. F. P. Brashier Jr. con-

The Juanita Dixon circle met with Mrs. Arlie Craver and Mrs. J. B. Houghton Sr. led the study.

Meetings At First **Baptist Church**

The Youth Choir of the First Baptist Church will meet tonight at 6:30 o'clock at the church for rehearsal and at 7 o'clock the Sunday School lesson will

At 7:30 the regular prayer meeting service will be held. A business session will be conducted after which the group "I am a family man with a wife will go into the study of the first

Mrs. Perlstein Organizes PTA

Mrs. Saule Perlstein, vice-presdent of the First District of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, was in Gordon Tuesday to organize a unit of Parents and Teachers association.

The meeting for organization was held in the American Legion hall and work of forming an association to serve all of the public schools ther was completed. Following the business session

VFW Auxiliary To

Meet Thursday The Ladies Auxiliary of the Ralph McKinley post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock

Personals

Dorothy Ann Oliver, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Oliver was taken to the Bradford Hospital in Dallas Tuesday, for reatment by a specialist. Mrs. R. E. Harrell, grandmother of the baby, and Mrs. Evis Landers accompanied her to Dallas. No def inite report on the condition of

Jess Morgan who recently suffered a stroke and has been con fined to his home is reported to e some improved.

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church and totalitarianism.

Fort Worth Livestock Report

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb 16-(USDA)-Livestock.

Cattle 1000, Steers and yearlings strong to 50 cents higher, other classes steady to strong. Medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings \$19-\$23, one load good yearlings \$23.50, few comon lots \$18.50 down. Beef cows \$16-\$17.50, canners and cutters \$12-\$16, some shelly canners \$11 and less. Cutter to good sausage bulls \$15-\$20. Stocker cattle scarce.

Calves 300. Active, strong. Good slaughter calves \$22-\$23.50, few choice \$24 and higher, common and medium grades \$19-\$22, culls mostly \$16-\$18.50. Stockers scarce.

Hogs 900, Butcher hoge opened 25 cents lower, later sales 50 cents to \$1 lower. Sows most-50 cents lower, Pigs steady. Top \$20.25, most good and choice 190-260 lbs. \$19.25 to mostly \$19.50. good and choice 275. lbs. \$16-\$19, good and choice 275-400 lbs. \$16.50-\$18.50. Sows \$14-\$15. Feeder pigs \$16 down.

Sheep 1800, Slaughter lambs steady to 50 cents lower, feeder lambs steady, other classes scarce. Medium to mostly good 105 lb. wooled slaughter lambs \$23. Medium to good shorn lambs with cluding 100 lb. lambs at \$22. ien. All members are urged to at- price for fleshy feeders.

today at totalitarian forces of ence, against every oppression the world, accusing them of try- and every arbitaration, against ing to destroy society based on every denial of justice and every the will of God and the dignity threat to sacred rights and principles.

Other foreign news included: London - The new Council Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty. He of Europe will have its capital addressed 34 diplomats accredit- at Strasbourg, French city on ed to the Holy See at an except- the upper Rhine 250 miles east school. There was no church ser-The Pope said his heart was are expected to join the council. filed with the deeper sorrow! Berlin - Dr. Rainer Hilder- come. over the Hungarian Primate's brandt , head of an organization trial, which he called an incident called Fighters Against Inhumanin the struggle between the ity, estimated that 300,000 Germans, have disappeared into That struggle, he said reflects Communist concentration camps he "reaction of Christian con- since the war, They do not include German war prisoners who have not returned home from

> Prague - Second Vice Preier Zdenk Fierlinger has mitely taken over as acting Premier following the disappearance from the public eye of Premier Antonin Zapotocky. There was no immediate explanation of Zapolocky's E appearance, and

s was known that he was not ill. Manila - Two thousand persons were ordered evacuated from villages near Taal volcani in Batangas province 34 miles south of Manila as it smoked and

Acheson Denies Backing Out On Atlantic Pact

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (UP) -Secretary of State Dean Ach- said: eson denied today that the United States has backed down on committments it envisaged in the North Atlantic Security Pact.

Acheson told a news conferpolicies were in effect, they had not changed. He said the policies were given "clear expression" in President Truman's inaugural admostly No. 3 pelts \$19-\$22.25 in- dress, the overwhelming Senate approval of the Vandenburg resolthe home of Mrs. Charles Wor- Feeder lambs \$20-\$22.50. Latter mous report on foreign affairs R., Mich., are all trying to accomof the House

NEWS FROM Kokomo

The Simpson Cemetery committee met Saturday. Elver Euston was hired to work the cemetery this year. J. C. Donaldson is president, T. C Eaves, secretary, Willie Simpson, Buford Parker, Rush Crawley, Jessie Parker and Hoyt Bryant, committee members. Any one wishing to conrtibute to the cemetery fund may contact a committee member.

A large crowd attended Sunday of Paris. At least nine countrie, vice because of the inability of the pastor, Rev. Willie Skaggs to

> Mrs. Jim Jordan is on the sick list this week.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Johnson visited in Fort Worth, Saturday.

> Mrs. Ezzie Hendricks visited Mrs. T. S. Richburg, Tuesday.

> Mrs. Bill Thomas of Crain, Texas, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shugart last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Timmons were shopping in Gorman, Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. O'Neal, Miss Fannie Bell, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jordon visited Mr. Mrs. Albert Hendricks, Sunday.

Acheson's statements were made in response to questions re garding reports from Europe that the United States was "backing down," welching and "retreating" on the proposed North Atlantic Security Pact.

Referring to the policies laid down by the President and Congress that collective defense arrangements would be drafted within the constitution, Achesor

"In conducting our discussions with other countries, we have taken as our guide these clear expressions of policy.'

Asked whether he favored a ence that the policies followed treaty clause proposed by chairby this government are of long man Tom Connally of the Senstanding. He added that he thou- ate Foreign Relations Commitght it was implicit that since those | tee, Acheson said there are "no real differences" in regard to the fundamental objectives this government is seeking to accomplish.

He expressed assurance that Connally, the State Department and Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg.

Mrs. John Wheeler visited Mr and Mrs. L. F. Johnson, Thursday

Miss Billie Ruth Shugart of Gorman spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shugart.

Mr. Joe Tanner has returned from Graham where has been un der treatment for a severe foot it

Mrs. Ezzie Hendricks visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Whitley of Gorman

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Eaves were shopping in Gorman, Saturday.

Joe McNuley and F. C. Eaves were in Gorman, Saturday

ABILENE, Kan. (UP)- Death followed a tight pattern for father and son. Ray Teare, young former, died of a heart attack in his car, parked on an Abilene street. It was 17 years after the death of his father, who also suffred a fatal heart attack in a car

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