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9 Dunno, But. . .

the kids yesterday when we dis-covered that there was a "human

fly" in Ranger.
Sohnnie J. Woods of Los Angeles who has been scaling tall ildings for 34 years was a guest at the Gholson Hotel. He looks the part, too, what with the bulgmuscles and a powerful grip

in the fingers.

He says that he climbed the Gholson Hotel building here about 20 years ago and may come back to do it again. Saturday he scaled the Coleman Hotel building at Coleman and Sunday was enroute to Dallas where he will climb the Magnolia building or ne of the tall hotels in about three weeks.

He has climbed buildings all

over the United States and in Canada and Mexico City. During the war he worked with the Canadian Air Force, scaling tall buildings while members of the force went through the crowds taking up collections which went to the force.

Last week when the Junior class presented its play the di-rector Jo Oyler wore a corsage, a gift from the class. The card attached to the corsage when handed to Miss Oyler read, "Best wishes for your early and complete recovery." And Jo will probably need lots of good wishes to own Building; activities that she's got lined up.

Here's something for local bowlers to shoot at.

Jay Cavall, son-in-law of W. C. Fondren of Ranger, is leading the Texas A. & M. bowlers with a 256 game and an average of 201 over a six-game This is the highest score nade for the Aggies who have Henged Texas University's Pis Kappa Pi's intermural winners, who have accepted. George Christian, sports editor of the Daily Texan has accepted for the Texas boys. The Aggies have also challenged Rice and Baylor. Cavall will lead the Aggies ball front door, the interior is redone

her home in Ranger.

Funeral For E. C. Miller Held

Funeral services for E. C. Miller were conducted Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Morris Funeral Horse, Ranger, with the Rev. Henry Littleton of Luders officiating. Interment was in Macedonia Cemetery with Morris Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Edward Carlton Miller was born in Indiana on Nov. 19, 1870. He passed away on March 12, 1949, at the age of 78 years, 3 months, and 23 days. He came to Texas at the age of two years with his parents, who settled in Bell County. He was united in marriage with Julia Fields on June 27, 1891. In 1905 Mr. Miller brought his

family to Stephens County, where they have made their home since. Mr. Miller is survived by his wife. one sister, Mrs. Daisy Daniels of Dallas, and five children; Mrs. Ethel Harrison of Ranger, Riley E. Miller of Ranger, J. L. Miller of Ing Spring, Mrs. Ernest Wilson of Geldthwaite, and Mrs. R. B. O'-Brien of Gorman. One daughter Mrs. Bessie Draper, preceded him in death. He is also survived by 22 grandchildren. 27 great grandchildren, and I great-great grandchild. He has been a member of the Church of Christ for the past 50

Grandsons of Mr. Miller served as pallbearers.

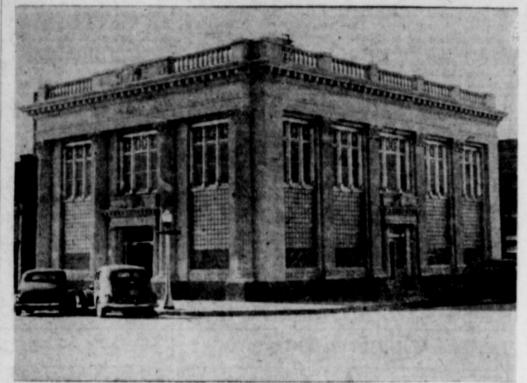
Boy Scout Workers Asked To Report

Price Crawley, chairman of the hoy Scout funds drive in Ranger, today asked that all campaign captains turn in what funds they have collected.

Crawley stated that a report must be made to the Comanche Trail and he is eager to have all

Five Powers Speed Work On Atlantic Pact

New Bank Home



The Commercial State Bank today opene the improvements. The formal opening of t d for business in this building which has just he bank will be held Tuesday afternoon been renovated and redecorated. This exteri and evening from 4 to 9 o'clock. or view gives a partial idea of the extent of

Bank Back In Opening Tuesday Final Action

The Commercial State Bank moved back home over the weekend and this morning opened for business in their building which has been renovated and redecora-

The formal opening of the bank to the public will be held Tuesday afternoon and evening from 4 to 9 o'clock and the public is invited to attend and see the new setting

The redecoration of the bank is in the modern theme with glass brick windows and solid glass in brown, cream and a very light He is the husband of Hazel green color scheme. The floor is brown and cream tile blocks, and the walls have a mahogany wainscoating above which is the light green wall. All of the furnishings are in light finished mahogany. Light fixtures are florescent and

> The interior has been completely rearranged with the cashier's office to the right as you enter the bank and the vice-president's office to the left. There is a room for director's meetings back of which is the safety depoist box

bookkeeping department and a der the act. very modern teller's counter has been installed.

The building has been equipped with a very fine air conditioning

Officers and directors will all be here for the formal opening Tuesday. They are O. D. Dillingham of Abilene, president and director; M. R. Newnham of Longview, chairman of the board and director; Hall Walker vice-president and director; W. F. Creagor, eashier and director and Edwin George, one of the organizers of the bank and a director.

The Commercial State Bank was first opened for business in Ranger on Feb. 15, 1928.

Former Olden Resident Dies

Funeral services were conducted recently in Torrance, Californit for Edward Ross Buckley former resident of Olden, who died after a lengthy illness.

The deceased worked for the Magnolia Oil Company for almost

20 years before coming to Califor-He was a native of Tennessee and had been residing in Califor-

nia for the past nine years. He is survived by his widow, Lot. tie S. Buckley, two sons, Loton B. and Forrest Lee Buckley of Torrance, California, a daughter, Dora Mae Aitcheson of Wilmar, Califeport to him at once.

Theaters in the United States

Can seat 11,394,000 persons.

Ornia. Also surviving are his grand children, Tommy Lee Aitcheson of dress is 1280 Beacon Street and of Ranger and Mrs. Frank Hayne of Enfield, II.

Basis Science Bill Up For

AUSTIN, Tex. March 14 (UP) -Opponents of the "basic science" bill dug in for a last ditch stand today as the measure came up for final action in the house, but lost early attempts to postpone a vote

> A motion to delay consideration until March 22 was killed by a vote of 78 to 43, in the only test of strength in the proposal's final

The postponement motion was Lubbock

Bitter opposition to the "Basic Science" plan was led by Rep. Sam Hanna of Dallas, who charged that "somebody is just hell-ben on ramrodding it through. He repeated claims made in a

two-day debate last week, when the bill survived a second reading before the house adjourned late Thursday, that "you can't even give artificial respiration to a drowning man under this law

Hanna gained support from Rep. W. O. Reed of Dallas, who said he had just received a phone call from a "prominent man in Dallas, speaking for protestants, catholics, and jews," who, Reed said, was uneasy about whether Space has been added to the last rites would be exempted un-

> 'concerned" about a section proviling sanitary and quarantine laws and regulations are compiled

Rep. Jack Ridgeway of San Antonio, arguing for the bill said it was not the intention of the measure's sponsors "to cut off any religion from giving last rites."

Veterans Asked To Take Part In Rites

Veterans of Ranger are asked to be at the VFW Hall in uniform Tuesday at 1 P. M. and from there go ta take part in funeral services for Flight Officer Royce

L. McCleskey. Ladies of the VFW Auxiliary will serve lunch at the McCleskey home Tuesday at 12 o'clock. iam.gea there M

Inquest Ordered In Rising Star

An inquest was held this morning Rising Star after two youths were electrocuted north of Pion-

The dead are Bob Harris, 18, of Pioneer and Lee J. Collins, 25, of Rising Star. Their bodies were taken to a funeral home in Rising Star. They were employes of the

Tri-County Show Opens In Ranger Friday Morning

Last minute plans were being completed today for the opening of the Tri-County Livestock Show in Ranger Friday.

The two day show is being sponsored by the Junior Chamber of commerce and junior exhibitors from Eastland, Stephens and Palo Pinto counties are eligible for entry of exhibits. Adult exhibitors are not limited to the three coun-

One of the chief exhibits will be made by Rep. Preston Smith of the showing of the scramble calves won by FFA boys in last year's

> Judges for the show are all from John Tarleton Agricultural College at Stephenville and are W. W. Reed, beef and dairy cattle and swine and Dr. V. Scott, judge

> All entries must be on the ground Friday except horses which will be exhibited Saturday

Saturday at noon the Jaycees in cooperation with the Lions Club, Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce will stage a big barbecue for the visitors at the show grounds.

Superintenuents for the various sections are Weldon Cunningham for beef cattle: Frank Robinson for dairy cattle; Jack Poynor for for poultry; Phelton Herrington for horses; and George Robinson for swine.

The sifting committee is composed of R. E. Harrell and J. F. Donley R. B. Thomas, Jr., vocational ag-

riculture teacher is secretary for

Last Rites For Mrs. Kemp Held

nah Kemp of Mingus were held Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock at First Baptist Church in Mingus with Rev. J. W. Blackwell of Ft. Worth officiating. Morris Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements and interment was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Mrs. Kemp who was born in Grayson County on Feb. 13, worth's. 1860 died at her home in Mingus Thursday, Mar. 10, 1949. She had been a resident of Mingus and vicinity for 31 years. She was a member of the Baptist Church at IL.

Mingus. Survivors are the following sons and daughters, H. J. Kemp Knox City, Mrs. Frank Chambers | funerals.

"Father" Of

William Knox Gordon, who flaunted contrary geological sup-Ranger area and "father" a new field, died yesterday in Fort

He was 87 and chairman of the board of Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company. Gordon was the moving force in drilling the first well in the Ranger field. most geologists scoffed at his belief that there was oil in the area, but his wildcat venture paid off in October, 1917, and the first well produced 1.750 bar-

Death came at his 2624 Egdewood Ter home after a year-long is credited with opening the

The colorful career that centered about discovery of the Institute, came to Texas in 1889 He was sent by railroad to

its top output, with oil worth \$2 of the city with as much diligence Cope, Marshall News-Messenger, ique probably will be issued.

Life Insurance Company at Dal-

and goats judge; Doyle Graves, in 1922. His wife the former at least a part of one commission poultry judge; H. L. Self, sheep Faye Kirby, died a year ago. He is survived by a son, W. K.

Gordon Jr., Fort Worth; a sis- Ranger a man should consult mond, Va., and a grandson.

Lawrence DeFalco at 3 P. M. Hillcrest in Dallas for burial.

nurse while at the well.

ted with Mr. Gordon in the initial oil activities here were the late John M. Gholson, Luther Davenport, Mills Davenport and Ed Britton of Strawn, Frank Champion was one of the drillers

npanied it to the funeral home. The young officer was killed in action in Italy during World War

Stores in Ranger will be closed of Huckaby, C. L. Kemp of San day afternoon in keeping with the Francisco, Mrs. Minnie Pack of custom of closing during military.

> Concentrated wood fuel known as prest-logs were first made in 1932 at Lewiston, Ida.

MOVE TO MAINTAIN INITIATIVE

rels daily at its peak.

great Ranger oil field.

West Texas oil belt began when Gordon, a graduate engineer fresh out of Virginia Military survey a new route, but he quit this position to accept the job of mining engineer with the Texas Pacific, then a fledgling firm it-

In horseback rides through the Thurber area, he convinced himself the region was underlaid with petrolium. Geologists ruled otherwise, but Gordon was de-

He promised a group of Ranger citizens the TP would drill four wells and wagered \$200,000 oil could be found - if the company were given a block of 30 .-000 acres. The leases were de-

The well made 1,750 barrels at

of the firm. He later rose to head the company's board and also became a director of Southwestern

Cordon moved to Fort Worth commissioners, thus carrying over

ter, Miss Anne C. Gordon, Rich- with the people, taking into con Private services will be con- fairs of the towns and not dependducted at the residence by Rev. ing solely on his own judgment.

Monday. The body will be taken by Robertson-Muller-Harper to The family has requested that ciples in the conduct of city afno flowers be sent.

Ranger bilmen today recalled early associations with Mr. Gordon and Frank Champion who knew him during oil boom days here, related that he had seen Mr. Gordon just about a week ago at a well near Strawn. Champion stated that he remained in blankets in the car with an attending

Among those who were associa-

Body Of Royce L. McCleskey Arrives

The body of Flight Officer Royce L. McCleskey arrived in Ranger today and funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at the First Baptist Church with Rev. David C. Ham officiating. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery with arrangements in charge of Killings-

Hester told Los Angeles police The body was met by a milihe clubbed Lord with a lead pipe with Lord but on the day of the they came to blows during an ar- he started riding me pretty hard." gument after Lord objected when !

Worth to date a girl. from 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock Tues-"I didn't intend to kill him," Hester said. "I liked him too John A. James of Cleburne, Tex.

Ranger Oil Boom IN COLD WAR WITH RUSSIA SEEKS OFFICE

Newspaper Men

Elect Greenwell

SAN ANTONIO, March 14.

Greenwell succeeds another

elected to the executive commit-

tee for a five-year term, invited

the publishers and newspaper ex-

ecutives to hold their next con-

vention in Texarkana. The con-

vention voted to recommend to its

executive committee that the in-

vitation be accepted. The execu-

Jaycees To Meet

Chamber of Commerce will be

held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at

Officials stated today that there

are several matters of importance

to come before the group and

Madagascar's pitcher plant is a

ian so he could sign the youth's

He said he met Lord in a Ft.

Worth movie and the noted educa-

him. Only recently, he said, Lord

told him he planned to send him

and hitchhiking the remainder of

manded by District Attorney

"I never gave any thought to

He said he "got along good"

the Gholson Htoel,

place of annual conventions.

tive committee sets the time and

ecutive committee.

J. L. Latimer Makes Statement To Ranger Voters

J. L. (Jimmie) Latimer has issued the following statement relative to his candidacy for the office of mayor of the City of Ran-

'In offering myself as a candidate for mayor of the city of Ranger I do so only on my merits as a business man and citizen and not on the demerits of any other candi-

I believe in meeting issues squarely and without fear or prejudice as they arise and I do not livered in March 1917, and Oct. believe in making election promis-22 of that year oil was dis- es that may prove impossible to If elected to the office I would

> iness, favoring anything that would be for the advancement and welfare of the town. I believe that the city charter | Ray Powers, Houston Press, to | D. U. Stikker of the Netherlands should be changed so that there is

into the term of new ones. I believe that as the mayor sideration their wishes in the af-

their next mayor, I will do my best to merit their confidence and to pursue the best business prin- urged that all members be pres

The number of U. S. farm shrub four feet high, bearing jughouses with modern bathrooms shaped, water-filled pitchers more than doubled between 1940 | which it traps and digests unwary

today he was "sure sorry" he

guardian, Dean John W. Lerd of

graduate school, whom he admit-

ted clubbing to death in a fit of

friend who helped me lots of

Two Texas police officers, Sher-

iff Houston Walling of Cleburne

tal crimes in Johnson county his-

HESTER SORRY HE CAN'T

ATTEND DR. LORD'S RITES

LOS ANGELES, March 14 .- him. He said Lord took him into

(UP)- Arthur Hester, 19, said his home as handyman and com-

couldn't attend the funeral of his himself named as Hester's guard-

the Texas Christian University | Navy enlistment papers. Hester is

Hester said Lord was "a good tor asked him to come live with

and Fort Worth Detective A. C. day at the home of his half-sis-

they called "one of the most bru- using Lord's car part of the way

an orphan.

BY JAMES E. ROPER

United Press Staff Correspondent London, March 14 .- (UP)-Foreign Ministers of the five Western Union countries met behind closed doors today to speed up work on the Atlantic Pact and other moves designed to maintain western initiative in the cold war.

Today's meeting was called three weeks earlier than

originally planned, exemplifying the crush of conferences

called by the west to prepare its military, political and

economic defenses before Russia can regain the initiative. Reports from Vienna said Russia had aso called a meeting to map new strategy in the continuing struggle with the west. These reports said Eastern European military chiefs were conferring with Soviet Army leaders in De-

Today's conference brought together the foreign ministers, as well as the defense and finance ministers or their

deputies, of Britain, France, Belgium. Holland and Luxembourg. The delegations will confer

for two days on. 1. The military financial and economic implications of the Atlantic Pact. 2. How to coordinate the west

UP) - The Texas Newspapers ern Union organization with the ublishers Association at its an- Atlantic Pact in the field of deual convention here, the past fense and with the proposed counweekend elected as president D. cil of Europe in the political field. 3. Plans for a 10-power confer-. Greenwell, vice president and treasurer of the Dallas Times ence on March 28 to approve a constitution for the council of

Europe, a European United Na-

tions which probably would hold

Dallas newspaper executive-M. its first session in Strasbourg, M. Donosky, treasurer of the Dallas News. Donosky steps up to France, this summer. 4. Prenmmary work of Western chairman of the association's ex-Union committees planning var-C. E. Palmer, publisher of the lous cultural projects, including

indoctrination of school children Texarkana Gazette, who was in Democratic ideas. The delegates gathered at Lancaster House, displacing the big four deputy foreign ministers who have been conferring in the same room on an Austrian peace treaty. The deputies, none too happy,

move to the foreign office. They planned to remain silent about their discussions until to-Other officers included Millard morrow night, when a commun-

vice-president; A. E. Clarkson, Attending the meeting were treasurer of the Houston Post, foreign ministers Ernest Bevin of treasurer; Mike Murray of the Britain, Paul-Henri Spaak of Bel-TNPA office in Dallas, secretary; gium, Robert Schuman of France,

> The Belging inance ministe and vice-premier, Gaston Evakens, was absent. He was in Brussels until last night giving final approval to plans for the economic union of Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg, another step in the west's drive to speed economic re-

Search On For Arlington Man

ARLINGTON, Tex. March 14-(UP) — A widespread search for Thomas E. Moore, 45, of Arlington, missing since last Friday, was continuing today, the State Highway Patrol reported.

Moore unsappeared on a trip from Arlington and Crocket, and the search had revealed no trace of him or his automobile, officers

They speculated that he may have been kidnapped and robbed

jeep stationwagon and had a government check for \$60 in his possession. He also was believed to have had a large amount of cash.

THE WEATHER

By United Press

EAST TEXAS - Considerable cloudiness this afternoon Howert, were expected here today ter, Mrs. Anna Godberry. He said to night. Colder tonight. Tuesday to pick up the youth for what he fled here after the murder, partly cloudy and cold. Lowest temperatures tonight 26 32 in northwest and extreme north portions. Fresh to occasionally strong

WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy last Tuesday in the Dean's farm killing "Dr. Lord acted all upset this afternoon, tonight and Tueshome at Burleson, Texas. He said because I wanted to see girls and day. Colder tonight and continued cold Tuesday. Lowest tempera-Hester said "I guess I ought to tures tonight 22 to 32 in the Pan-Hester planned a trip to Fort be punished" but that "I don't handle and south plains.

deserve" the death penalty de- Temperature at 1:80 p.m. today. Maximum

Maximum 43

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* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

ATW Stole March on Legion In Presenting Pension Bill

BY PFTER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON--(NEA)--Veterans of Foreign Wars stole the show from American Legion at the unveiling of the Legion's own pen-bill in Caritol Hill. Smart VFW legislative chief Omar Ketchum called Cheirman John Rankin of the House Veterans' Committee and sold alm that new VFW national commander Ly'e Beggs was in Washington, but would have to leave soon. Ketchum asked if Beggs couldn't speak his piece on the bill first. Rankin agreed. As a result Beggs get all the initial publicity and made it appear that the whole thing had been planned by VFW. Actually, the Rankin bill, which would give veterans of both World Wars \$60 a month at age (0 and \$90 at age 65, was drafted by the Legion.

Katharine F. Lenroot, head of the U. S. Children's Bureau, had to allo some fast ad libbing to avoid an awkward conflict before the National Commission on Children and Youth, meeting in Washington. Speaking ahead of her was George D. Stoddard, President of University of Illinois. In his talk he said he wasn't sure that rent control was such a good thing for the country. "Maybe what we need is less gent control and more houses," he said. When Miss Lenroot read her speech, she came to one sentence which said on paper, "Until enough houses have been huilt to provide a freer market, rent control will houses have been built to provide a freer market, rent contr-4 will be needed to aid in keeping rents within the reach of lower income groups and to prevent evictions." Instead, she said, "The questrin of ment control needs close study in connection with lower income groups."

Members of the audience who were following printed copies of the speech snickered. Miss Lenroot blushed.

EX-FRESIDENT HERBERT HOOVER'S Commission on Organiation of the Federal Government is now somewhat concerned over how its 2,000,000-word report is going to be handled by Congress The commission master minds would like to have a special committee set up to handle the report as a whole. But there is considerable outside pressure to have the report broken up, with each part referred to one of the standing committees of Senate and House—Agriculture, Armed Services, and so on. This could easily mulify all Hoover recommendations. Best compromise suggested is to have the report handled by standing committees on Expenditures in the Executive Department.

Veterans' Administrator Carl Gray is having a rough time with congressmen from districts in which construction of Vets' hospitals has been canceled. In 14 cities, a total of \$1,250,000 had already been spent for preparation of sites for promised hospitals. Water systems were evilarged, streets and sewers put in, bond issues floated to pay for them. Many sites were donated. Under the law, these properties can be returned only by act of Congress, or through sale by War Assets Administration as surplus property. Irate congressmen are trying first to get their hospital projects reapproved, or at least to get Veterans' Administration to pay for improvements already made.

TREASURY SECRETARY JOHN W. SNYDER has announced that the annual spring U.S. Savings Bond sales campaign will this year be launched as an "Opportunity Savings Program." The theme will be, "Put More Opportunity Into Your Future ' Governors of the 48 states are being asked to give dinners for the'r county Savings Bond sales campaign chairmen on Patriots' Day, April 19 On May 15. President Truman is scheduled to make a nationwide broadcast. The drive will be on for the next six weeks, to the end of June. The fall campaign will as usual be an effort to get more Payroll Savings Plans adopted. Three million workers are now having deductions made from their wages and salaries for the purchase of Savings Bonds. Sales last Despite his concern over delays year were \$2,726,000,000 over redemptions—a new peacetime record in getting his legislative program. which the Treasury hopes will be beaten this year

Beware of Romance

made up?" she protested.

a teasing grin.

THE STORY: Merry refes to for- | "But isn't this Gloria, the gir didn't mena anything be said, that when Linea sees the flowers be she's made a conquest. That after-but she managed to give Mike since you are marrying up to the the first person she sees is Mike.

offly, and then to the woman bende him. "Mother, this is Merry gasp, and she was scarlet with
"Ve been telling you about her." confusion.

"Mother this is Merry gasp, and she was scarlet with
a place for dinner where weither I've been telling you about her." Merry's eyes frow wide open and

"Ch, I'm sorry—I didn't know."

That why should you be sorry?

You couldn't possibly know. We've woman. who tooked not a day over thirty—well. maybe just barely thirty-three or -four—with her wings of raven-hued hair corrected her gently.

"Ch, I'm sorry—I didn't know."

"But why should you be sorry?

You couldn't possibly know. We've other's eyes and be idiotic as proposed with the proposed with the sorry of the sorr wings of raven-hued hair d about her head and tucked great soft knot at the back woman was Mike's mother?

s woman was Mike's mother; she. And to Merry, with a greatly wour mother.

she. And to Merry, with a greatly wour mother.

she. And to Merry, with a greatly wour mother.

she. And to Merry, with a greatly me something?"

"Mimi. And you must, too."

"Mimi? She is home. This is something?"

"Mimi? She is home. This is her place—didn't you know?"

"Goodness, no."

"Well, there's no reason you should. Come along."

ed. "Well, honestly, it doesn't possible."

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FUNNY BUSINESS



"I'll bet he thinks I'm his mother!"

ember.

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declarations.

his first vacation since last Nov-

Rep. George A. Smathers, D., Fla., who had lunch with the pres-

ident Saturday was "not disheart-

tures of the President's "fair deal

more on his manner and good hu

mor rather than on any specific

The President spent a quiet

week-end. He and Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson attended church

services Sunday at the tiny chapel on the Naval Base After a swim.

they spent the rest of the day sit-

High Death Rate

Of Germany Told

BERLIN, March 14 (UP)-In-

ferior living conditions in the

Soviet Zone of Germany have caus-

ed the death rate there to far out-

strip the birth rate, The American

military government newspaper

The newspaper claimed that it had obetained official figures which "reveal the most anxiously guarded secret of the Soviet Zone'

to be the fact that in 1948 the death rate was 15.1 against a birth

rate of 12.7 per 1,000 persons.
"Such a feat of the dwindling

population has, except for times of war, rarely been seen in the history of mankind," Neue Zeitung

Neue Zietung said today.

said.

In Soviet Zone

ting around the house.

Smathers said he based this opinion of the 1.esident's attitude

ened, nor even discouraged." Aside from civil rights proposi tion, on which Mr. Truman lost an important Senate vote last

Truman Spirit High Despite Program Setbacks

KSY WEST, Fla. March 14-President Truman entered the second week of his Florida vaca-

Despite his concern over delays through Congress, he was enjoying

stay friendly with them. So far I've managed it."

. . . MERRY Grew a deep breath and Mike granned at her.

"Stocked?" he asked mildly.

"Well. I understand you look with a dim de on divorce." you warted to elope with, only her husband came back and they "That's not true. And anyway, it's none of my business."

"Aren't you getting a little tired

"Ch. no. Mrs. Channing. That was last week's girl friend. I came into the picture day before westerday," she said lightly.

"Aren't you getting a little tired of that line?"
"Hum-m-m! I don't think es. I still find it a bit exciting." He have not constituted by the still find it a bit exciting." He have not constituted by the still find it a bit exciting. The laughed at her warmly. "Look, the still find it a bit exciting." laughed at her warmly. "Look, Precious, let's get out of here.

down his cocktail took the woman's hand in his and drew her aver to Merry.

"Hello, darling," said Mike was two years old."

Mike's mother winced. "Oh, not here. There are places to go and things to do and people to be avoided."

"Avoided?" confusion.

"Oh, I'm sorry—I didn't know."

a place for dinner where weither of us knows a soul and where we

"Mrs. Gillespie. angel," Mike corrected her gently.

Once more his mother winced.
"A horrible name. I hate it. I must do something about it," said she. And to Merry, with a gentle smile, "All my friends call me Mimi. And you must, too."

"You might as well," Mike offered pleasantly. "It will save a fered pleasantly." It will save a fered pleasantly. "It will save a fered pleasantly." It will save a fered pleasantly. "It will save a fered pleasantly." It will save a fered pleasantly. "It will save a fered pleasantly." It will save a fered pleasantly. "It will save a fered pleasantly." It will save a fered pleasantly. "It will save a fered pleasantly." It will save a fered pleasantly. "It will save a fered pleasantly." It will save a fered pleasantly. "It will save a fered pleasantly." It will save a fered pleasantly. "It will save a fered pleasantly." It will save a fered pleasantly. "It will save a fered pleasantly." It will save a fered pleasantly. "It will save a fered pleasantly." It will save a fered pleasantly. "It will save a fered pleasantly." It will save a fered pleasantly. "It will save a fered pleasantly." It will save a fered pleasantly. "It will save a fered pleasantly." It will save a fered pleasantly. "It will save a fered pleasantly." It will save a fered pleasantly. "It will save a fered pleasantly." It will save a fered pleasantly. "It will save a fered pleasantly." It will save a fered pleasantly. "It will save a fered pleasantly." It will save a fered pleasantly. "It will save a fered pleasantly." It will be a fered pleasantly a fered pleasa

lered pleasantly. It will save a terrific amount of wear and tear on your memory. She changes names and husbands as often as most women change nail-polish."

"Oh, no, Mike, you're being unfair, really! That's very mean of you." protested Mimi, hurt.

Mike looked straight down at Merry, and when his mother drifted away, smiling and chatting with someone else, he said dryly, "So now you know. She's quite a person, is Mimi, but a terrific responsibility. As unpredictable as been raving about you."

"I'm so very happy it you at last. Mike has been raving about you."

"I's spread it on quite so specet," protested Mike.

"Well, of course. She's lovely."

"And having five sets of grand-parents isn't a bad idea, if you can loarn to keep them all straightened out in your mind and iter the process."

"Goodness, no."

"Well, there's no reason you should. Come along."

"But if she is my hostest, shouldn't I say goodby to her and thank her for the party?" She broke off, flushed, as he laughed at her.

"Not unless you want to bewilder her to to point of tears," he grinned at her. "I doubt seriously if she knows the names of half a dozen people here and probably those were not invited."

And Merry, a little sudded because it seemed so strange and alien to all the established rules of hospitality that held good in Marshallville, yiended and let Mike draw her out of the room and into the elevator.

CROSWORD PUZZLE

52 Scottish river 35 Wiping cloths 54 Mountain pass 56 Note of scale 58 Toward

Coal Miners Open Bureau of Mines. Boyd, who has served a year River. 2-Week Holiday

By J. Robert Shubert United Press Staff Correspondent PITTSBURGH, Pa., March under fire and keep his self re-14 (UP) - Some 425,000 coal spect." miners began a two-week "holi-day" order by John L. Lewis today and eastern railroads started laying off 55,300 men employed

in hauling coal. tion's stockpile of 67,500,000

Lewis called the holiday to protest the appointment of James

The newspaper said that in Bizonia, the combined Brtish-American Zone of Germany, the figures for 1948, were 16.2 for births and many others last year during ing vessels.

Boyd's tenure in office. The Laguna Madre, considered one state of Deleware and Puerto Rico.

without pay awaiting senate confirmation of his appointment by President Truman, said he would stay on the 90b because "a fellow can't back out of a fight while

Senate leaders in Washinghon declared the united mines workers (ind.) walkout made Boyd's Wednesday on charges of illegally confirmation almost certain. The seining fish in Laguna Madre in Senate interior committee meets Willacy County. Mine orders estimated the na- todayl and was expected to give Only two men made bond of quick approval to the appoint \$500. The rest, all of Port Isabel, tons of coal would be cut to ment. Lewis successfully blocked were detained in the Willacy 43,500,000 tons by the work Boyd's confirmation in the Re- county jail. publican-controlled 80th Con- Saturday night during a State

> Lewis ordered the stoppage of 1.051 miners and injury to men and impounded their six fish-

Illegal Selling Charge Filed

RAYMONDVILLE, March 14 -(UP)-Thirty four fishermen, including 22 aliens, will face trial

Game, Fish and Oyster Commission nocturnal mission.

Game Warden Marvin Pullin, ast Friday, calling it a memoral commanding a patrol boat, headed to the "unecessary slaughter" the detail which rounded up the

Boyd as director of the U. S. order to quit work covered all of the finest fishing waters on the states east of the Mississippi Gulf Coast, was closed to comm

cial fishermen two years ago. The commission began a land-sen-air patrol over the lake to check rumors that fishermen were

stealing into the area at night. The men were apprehended with 12,000 pounds of red fish, trout, and flounder in ice boxes aboard their ship. Pullin said 1,200 feet or seine were found in the wat-

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday are inhabited granite islands in Torres Strait between Australia and New Guinea. Capt James Cook, voyaging there in 1770, named them according to the days of their discovery, notes the National Geographic Society.

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Economic walls among the three countries will start falling this July 1 under the direction of a coordinating committee and will be wiped out entirely in not more than one year.

Western dipiomats noped wrecking of trade restrictions all across Europe

Sixty-three officials and experts of the three countries worked out the program during a four -day conference here. Their work was described as a dramatic result of the Marshall Plan's drive to free the flow of goods and thus help

About 30 per cent of Ohio's crop land is planted to corn, with most of the corn acreage located in the



Political Announcement

to announce the following candidates for places on the Ranger City Commission, in the Election Ohio State University granted to be held April 5th. Announce-4.974 regular degrees, 151 doctor ments will be carried in each isphilosophy degrees and seven sue of the paper from the date honorary degrees at four commen- they are received until the day cement exercises during the year of the Election for a charge of \$10.00.

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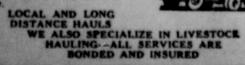
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220-yard low hurdles, clipping four-tenths of a second off the

mark held by Ralph Tate of Okla-

Paschal Leads

City Conference

HOUSTON, March 14 (UP)-

Just as expected, Fort Worth Pas-

chal held the Texas Interscholas-

tic League's first city conference

state championship today-but on-

The confident Panthers, who

hadn't lost a game all season, roll-

ed into the finals here Saturday

night against Houston's champion

Milby quintet and immediately

built up a comfortable lead that

twice stretched as much as 11

But, the Houston five bounced

back from a 29-21 halftime deficit

to close the gap slowly and twice

in the final period got within one

point of the Fort Worth champ-

The Buffs missed several chan

ces on field goals that wouldn't

drop in the final minutes and Pas-

Bob McDonald, six-foot four inch

forward from Paschal, topped the

individual scoring with 16 points.

ton San Jacinto won third place

honors with a 51-37 victory over

Livestock Report

FORT WORTH, March 14

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oma A. & M.

Texas Leads In **Border Olympics**

LAREDO, March 14 (UP)-The annual track and field duel be tween the University of Texas and the Texas Aggies was off to a flying start today. It will come up renewal again this week end in the second big outdoor meet of the season at Fort Worth.

The Longhorns were off in front this season after the Aggies' domination by slight margins the past two years as a result of a three point edge gained in the border olympics here Saturday night.

The Aggies set four new records, Texas two, as Texas dethroned the Aggies 58-55 in the 17th annual cinder carnival. Next Saturday the same two

teams were expected to dominate the field in the Southwest Recreation Meet at Farrington Field in Fort Worth.

Loss of Art Harnden apparently didn't hurt the Aggies' chances in the quarter-mile and the mile relay, for they came up with two new border records in those div-

Ray Holbrook, a Harnden teammate on recent Aggie teams, lowered the meet record of 49.2 seconds in the 440-yard dash with a 48-second performance, then teamed with three mates to set a neet record of 3:17.1 in the mile relay,

2.5 seconds under the old mark. J. D. Hampton, another Aggie contributed a pair of records, win ine the mile in 4:18.7, almost 1 seconds better than the 1940 mark set by his present coach, Blaine Rideout, while the latter was at forth Texas and ran the two miles 9:36, chopping 1.3 seconds off the mark set by Jerry Thompson of Texas in 1947.

John Robertson of Texas added 4 inch to his 1948 broad jump mark with a leap of 23 feet, onefourth inch, and Charley Parker gave Texas its other record by lowering his own mark of 21.3 to 21.1 in the 220-yard dash, John Rowland of Southern

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stocker yearlings \$22-\$25, few steer yearlings to \$26 and heifer earlings to \$25. Stocker cows \$17

Calves 1200. Slaughter calves mostly steady although some bids unevenly lower, stockers strong. Good slaughter calves \$24-\$25.50, few choice \$26, common and medilm \$20-\$24, culls \$16-\$19.50. Medium and good stocker calves \$22.-\$25.50, two lots 392 and 490

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Sheep 2500. ...ilk fed lambs around \$1 higher, other classes steady. Aged sheep scarce. Good and choice milk fed lambs \$26-\$27. Good 106 lb. wooled slaughter lambs \$26. Good and choice shorn slaughter lambs with No.

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Terminal Island Sinking LOS ANGELES. (UP)-Geolo gists at the University of Califor nia at Los Angeles report that the fillied land of Terminal Island, a a large naval and shipping installation here, is sinking at the rate of 17 inches per year.

75 Years On Job FRAMINGHAM, Mass (UP)-No rocking chairs or pensions for 89 year old Harry A. Chandler. He's still on the job every day after putting in 75 years with the Dennison Manufacturing Co.

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Another Quake Rocks California

SANTA CLARA, Cal., March 14 (UP) - The second "strong" earthquake in a week left residents of northern California coast

cities jittery today. The quake startled residents of San Francisco, San Leandro, Carmel, Hollister and Monterey at 10:10 P. M. (PST) last night. Police immediately were swamped with hundreds of telephone University of Santa Clara seis-

mologists said the temblor lasted about five minutes. It apparently was centered near Hollister on the San Andreas fault, 80-miles south east of San Francisco. No damage was reported.

The same northern California area was hit by a sharp earthquake last Wednesday, causing minor damage. Last night's shock was described as "lighter," but of longer duration.



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J. Parker have so much oil running in the hole now that they cannot keep it bailed out so that they can drill on further. They intend going several feet further, if they can manage, They are about 60

feet in the Marble Falls. R. H. Patterson No. 1 Brown drilling at 1290 feet Friday at mid-

J. & J. Oil Co., are rounding up survey disclosed.

casing crew Friday preparator to setting pipe.

Skelly Forsees

Oil Products

during 1949.

TULSA, Okla, March 13 (UP-

Reporting record operations in 1948 when net income reached an

all-time high, William G. Skelly,

president of the Skelly Oil Co.,

today foresaw a continued "strong

Demand for oil and gasoline

will be bolstered, Skelly told

stockholders, by the growing num-

ber of cars and trucks on the roads and the rising trend in

farm use of tractors and other

"In this area of speed and pow-

er, the growth of oil use is vital

to the American economy and our

way of life," Skelly said, adding

covery and development of new

oil and gas reserves in the Unit-

"A vigorous domestic petrol-

at all times, is essential to the

safety of the nation and the wel-

\$ 38,914,350, equal after all

Gross operating income also reached a record level in the past

fare of its people."

on common, in 1947.

with \$121,323,798 in 1947.

Edwards Lime

Field Opened

SAN ANTONIO, March 13 -

(UP)-A new Edwards Lime field

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National Cooperative Refinery Association No. 2 Krell will shoot with nitro in the sand this after-100n-Friday.

Commercial Production No. 1 J. Smith drilling at 2825-should hit something any time now.

Commercial Production No. 2 E. L. Parks drilling at 2200 feet.

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)-The that "unless exploration is kept highest perestrain traffic accident profitable the industry cannot aprate is found among two age ply its full effort toward the disgroups, the California state automobile association reports. Persons 65 years or older, and chil- ed States. dren between five and 14 years old are most often hit by vehicles, the | eum industry, kept fully adequate

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year at \$180,044,371, compared (UP) - Ten teen-agers accused recovered several hours later. of disturbing the peace, using abused language and damaging Switzer's court today.

> Mrs. Sue Flowers, cafe owner, said the Grand Prairie High! noon hour and police had to be as College, died yesterday of

HOUSTON, March 4 (UP)-A full-scale review of what has been done to prevent foot and mouth disease will be heard by delegates to the Texas and Southwestern cattle raisers association Reece, 44, who was found shot ported with casing set on top of the Edwards at 9597 feet and to March 22-24.

Gen Harry H. Johnson of The company said that no oil Houston and Oscar Flores of tered Theman's skull. Chihuahua, co-director of the production is shown on oil maps Mexican-American com mission battling the disease in central Mexico, will address the 1500 to be held today for Mrs. Pate

> DALLAS, Marchh 14 (UP) will begin its final tour of the 60 years. current season at Abilene to-

Texas,

The moodys were robbed while of the Minneapolis symphon

ged and forced on the floor by WINNSBORO, March 14(UP) the robbers, who got away with Jesse C. Aldridge, 38, a dry a \$40,000 check and \$50 in cash. goods store employe, drowned in Lake Franklin yesterday when GRAND PRAIRIE, March 14 his boat capsized. The body was

EUSTACE, March 14 (UP) property in the Tea Pot Cafe, Mrs. Virginta Rose Jordan of will appear in Judge H. H. Goshen, a widow at 20, was killed yesterday when she fell off the fender of a moving automobile.

DENTON, Masch 14 (UP) School students, started throwing Dr. Joseph L. Kingsbury, 69, pro food in her establishment at the fessor of history at North Texcalled in to quite the disturbance. heart aliment. He had been i for several weeks.

HOUSTON, March 14 (UP) A suicide verdict was retur 72nd annual convention here death in his home early Sunday Justice of the Peace W. Ragan said a shotgun blast sh

HOUSTON, Tex., March 14 (UP) - Funeral services were Schneider, pioneer resident of Harris County, who died at her rural home late Saturday, She The Dallas symphony orchestry was 80, and had lived near here

HOUSTON, Tex., March " 14 The sympnony will preform in Waslace Foster Bennett, presi-New Mexico and at dent of the national association SAN ANTONIO, March 14 Juarez, Mexico before returning of manufacturers, will address UP) - The twice-delayed trial to Dallas for director Antal luncheon gathering of some 30 of five persons for an Oct. 2 Dorati's farwell concert April 3. Houston area businessmen today Dorati will become director Bennett, Salt Lake City glas

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Mrs. Ybarbo's Sentence Cut

WIESBADEN, Germany, March 14 (UP)—An American military government court of appeals today reduced to five years the 20 year sentence imposed on Mrs. Wilma Ybarbo, of Malden, Mass., for the fatal shooting of her husband, Sgt. John Ybarbo, last fall.

Testimony during Mrs. Ybarbo's rial brought out a story of extreme license and much drinking the Ybarbo home at Fritzlar, there Ybarbo was stationed. Tesimony included a number of allusions to Ybarbo's intimacy with German girls.

The appeal court rejected ontention by Defense Attorney Stanley Gaines thet the defendant could be tried only by Army court nartial and that military governnent courts lacked congressional approval.

The ruling found that Mrs. Ybarbo was subject to both courts nartial and trial by military tribuial. The appeal court ruled, how ever, that the tribunal could try Mrs. Ybarbo only under German

Presiding Judge William Clark aid military tribunals have been organized in previous occupations by the U. S. Army and had a firm

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The court also ruled that the

five-year sentence which Mrs. Ybarbo must serve should run from Sept. 21, when she was first

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beatings brought out in Mrs

Ybarbo's trial is "not typical of

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Society-Clubs FIVE CONTINUE SEARCH FOR JESSE JAMES LOOT

here several days ago at the in-

The private investigator, Lee

Yowk of Van Nuys, Calif., hint-

ed that he would try to persuade

an Oklahoma man who claims he

is Jess James to come here to

year-old Frank Dalton, is under

an oxygen tent in Austin, Texas,

The actual digging climaxed a rumor that has been going around

for months that James came here

Ford in 1882. According to the

local story, James adopted the name "Tom Howard" and traveled

around Ohio as a lightning-rod

AUSTIN, Tex., March 14 (UP)

-Pale and so weak he could

barely lift his hand, 102-year-old

Frank Dalton-who claims to be

Jesse James-lay in a hospital

"They'll never find it; it's un-

That was his comment on the

search around Zanesville, O., for

\$1,500,000 in hidden loot, a trove

built up in the days when the

James gang robbed banks and

trains as casually as you'd order

exaggerated, instead of \$1,500,-

At the hospital here, the nurs

white-bearded patient as "Mr.

James," He is suffering from

He was in an oxygen tent,

which the nurses rolled back

briefly to permit reporters to talk

to him about the Ohio treasure

hunt. He was so weak that, when

he wanted to lift his hand to ges-

ture ,the nurse had to move back

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on after he was supposed

suffering pneumonia.

ZANESVILLE, Ohio, March 14 vestigator and Trammel came anne and Jack Cole were in Ft. (UP)-Undaunted by their bad Worth Sunday night to attend luck so far, five men today con-the Don McNeil Show. They were tinued their hunt for \$1,500,000 who also claim relationship to the the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James reportedly hidden here in the mid- bandit. dle 1880's by Jess James.

The men, led by John Trammel, Mrs. Izetta Smith had as her who claims he is 109 and used to guests during the week-end her ride with the famed Missouri daughter Beulah Edna Smith, train robber, unearthed a rusty Wanda Ford of Hamlin, Delores strong box in an abandoned Williamson of Eastland, Ollie cemetery near here Saturdaybut the box was empty. Jack Herrington, Willard R. Herrington and Albert Haile all of Trammel led his companions Abilene. While here the group over a secret route to the old bur-

Pardons Board

Changes Asked

AUSTIN, Tex. March 14 (UP)

-A "considerable overhauling" of

certain administrative phases of

the State Board of Pardons and

paroles was recommended today

The auditor stressed that the ad

ult pardon and parole law passed

by the 50th legislature in 1947

should be clarified in all particu

"Subsequent to the passing of

this new law," Cavness wrote in

report on the pardons board, "the

attorney general has held that cer

He added that adequate funds

should be provided "for the prop-

er operation of the Board of Par-

"Proper operation in our opin-

ion," Cavness said, "includes the

ords of the parole division in the

secretary of state's office to the

He added that it "will require

adequate office space as well as

personnel for the board to estab

lish and maintain proper control

and better supervision of parolees

released from the Texas Prison

System, parolees received from

other states, and persons receiving

The adult pardon and parole

In humid weather un automobile

is improved, giving better

law of 1947 was sponsored by Rep.

state's courts.'

Board of Pardons and Paroles

Jimmie Kelly and Richard lars" and adequate funds should

Kelly, students at A. & M. Col- be appropriated to pay parole sup

risiting in Dallas where she tain parts of it were unconstitu-

by State Auditor C. H. Cavness.

To Meet Wednesday held the rehearsal for the Smithial place by means of a ragged Herrington wedding which will map. He pointed to a spot and he held at the Baptist Church the men started digging. Friday night at 7 o'clock. Several feet under the ground r an all day meeting in the Ushers for the wedding will be

they uncovered a metal box, scarme of Mrs. E. C. Hathcock. All Allen Rushing and Jack Cole. red by years of deterioration. mbers are asked to bring a cov- R. C. Smith will give his sister "That's it. That's Jesse's box," said Trammel. But when the men

> opened the box it was bare. Trammel was disappointed but not discouraged at finding only an empty box.

> "Either Jesse got scared and moved the money, or he needed some and got it up," he theorized. "But he didn't take it all. That's the gang's money, Jesse wouldn't have taken it." The negro treasure hunter said

> he and James brought the treasure here around 1880.

> Roscoe James, who claims he is nephew of Jesse, a private in-

Anti-Filibuster **Fight Compromise** Sought In Senate

WASHINGTON, March 14 (UP) - Administration leaders were hopeful of reaching a compromise today on the senate's anti-fillbuster fight and clearing and son, John Echols, were the dons and paroles as intended in the way for President Truman's

As the talkathon headed into its 13th day, administration senators, southerners and republi cans met separately to determine how far they can go toward a peace settlement. Later in the day, their leaders planned to get together for a second attempt at

An extraordinary Sunday conerence of representatives of the three factions to bring about a truce. But democratic leader Scot W. Lucus of Illinois said, "we beleve we are making progress.'

Spokesmen for the other groups were similarly opimistic. Sen George Parkhouse of Dallas, the Harry F. Byrd, D., Va., a leader author of a bill in the current of the Dixie bloc, commented session to appropriate funds for "we're hopeful something can be worked out." GOP floor leader Kenneth S. Wherry, Neb., said he too had "high hopes."

engine runs more smoothly than The southerners were under in dry weather and often the comstood to be standing firm on a de mand that cloture, or debate limi tation, be imposed only on a three The first ski club in the United fourths vote of the senators pres States was organized in 1882. It ent. This was the basis of a comwas founded by Scandinavians in promise scheme advanced by

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Doctors Fight On Socialized **Medicine Opened**

DALLAS, Tex. March 14 (UP)

The Texas Medical Association today launched its fight against the threat of socialized medicine

Dr. George A. Schenewerk, chair man of the association committee on public relations, laid plans for formation of a "Texas Health Council" and called for support of doctors, workers in allied fields and lay organizations.

aid in the search. The man, 101-Its announced aim is "to improve and expand medical care in Texas," and Schenewerk elaborated thusly:

"Realizing that the best answer to socialized medicine is the wider distribution of medical care and that a united and intensified effort is imeprative if this is to be achieved, every branch of the American system of free enterprise has been invited to partici- ward.

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Besides doctors and nurses, Schenewerk said, the council will attempt to enlist insurance, banking, utility, farm, church, legal, ed-

Medicine's fight against socialis-tic trends, he declared, is that of all groups, for they should realize that "if medicine were successfully stifled by bureaurocracy, the gov-ernment would eventually attempt to envelop other fields of endea

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