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Auto Accidents Take 163 Lives **During October**

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 23 (UP) -Accidents on city streets, highways and rural roads of Texas claimed 163 lives during the month of October, an increase of 14 over the number who died during the same period last year, the Department of Public Safety announced today.

So far this year, 1.647 persons have died in Texas as the result of traffic acidents. The toll for similar period in 1947 was

Of those killed during October, 127 of the 163 died in the rural . The remainder, 36, died in acidents, the department sur-

Although reports for November and December were still to be tallied, safety department officials estimated that the final port for the period will show the 1948 death figure 4.7 per cent above that for 1947.

New Cold Front Due In Tomorrow

A cold front centered in the northern portion of Colorado today was expected to move into the Texas Panhandle by late tomorrow, the U. S. Weather bureau reported, holding promise of a cold

Partly cloudy skies were forecast for West Texas today and tomorrow, with colder weather expected in the Panhandle and south plains regions late tomor-

In East Texas, meanwhile, considerable cloudiness was forecast Rain was expected in the east and south portions this afternoon and tonight and in the southeast and extreme east portions Wednes-

Warmer temperatures were expected in the east and south areas

While a cold Thanksgiving appeared likely for all parts of the state, the weather bureau said the chances were that it would be

The mass of cold air which pushed into Texas yesterday brought fair weather except in south and central portions of

Light precipitation occured on the upper coast; however. no amount greater than .05 of an inch was reported.

Minimum tempe atures early today ranged from the middle 20s in the Panhandle and South Plains to the upper 40s in the Galveston-Houston area.

The lowest reading was 24 at Marfa and Abilene, the high 49 at Galevston.

Maximums yesterday ranged from the lower 40s in the upper Pecos Valley to the lower along the upper coast, with 40 at Guadalupe Pass and 62 at Gal-

Final Rites For H. W. (Boss) Martin Were Held Friday

Final rites for H. W. (Boss) Martin, 46, who died Thursday, November 18, at 9:20 P. M. in a Rising Star Hospital from injuries sustained while working with his tractor were conducted Friday afternoon at the Long Branch Baptist Church of which he had been a member since early child hood. Interment was in the Long Branch cemetery.

The deceased was born in East-

land county on May 2, 1902. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Dellie Martin, a son, H. D. Mar-tin; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Martin; four sisters and a brother as follows: Mrs. Parlee Willis Mrs. Frankie Almire, Mrs. Mandy Hallmark, all of Eastland; Mrs.
Dora Harris and J. W. Martin of
Lubbock. A daughter preceded
him in death.

Out-of-town relatives attending the funeral included: Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Russell and family of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Patterson and family of Frisco, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Russell and family Munday, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Patterson and family of Plainview.

Pallbearers were Ace Howard, Brit Dudley, Buck Maples, S. A. Joiner, Jack Gryder and Pete Hall-

orary pallbearers were: Tom Poe Elzo Been, Raymond Gray, curity conscionate Cawley and Paul Poe.

Americans

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

U. S. Proposes Palestine Conciliation Program

Last Rites For

H. H. Herman

This Afternoon

Last rites for Harry (Hank)

Herman, 85, of Ranger were conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock

at Killingsworth's chapel in Rang-

er with the Rev. James W. Mc-Clain, priest of Holy Trinity Ep-

iscopal Church in Eastland offi-

ciating. Interment was in Green-

therford. A brother, George Her-

Vance Blauser, all of Ranger.

Ask Dismissal

Of Lobby Cases

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (UP)

-Government attorneys were scheduled today to defend the in-

dictment of two state agriculture

commisisoners for illegal lobby-

Defense lawyers asked Federal

dismiss the indict

preme court will decide whether the lobbying act is constitutional

Indicted with Linder and Mc-

Donald were Ralph W. Moore,

Washington broker; Robert M.

Harriss (cq), New York broker;

the Farm Commissioners Council

an dthe National Farm Commit-

latter two organizations were

"fronts" run by Moore to help

nfluence farm legislation with

the help of McDonald and Linder.

The Justice Department contends

Moore and Harris paid Linder and

McDonald and ran speculation ac-

counts for their benefit. In turn,

they worked to influence Cong-

ress on farm legislation, it was

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23, (UP)

The annual rate of personal in-come climed to a new high of

\$214,000,000,000 (B) during the

third quarter of 1948. The Commerce Department said the rise resulted principally from in-creased payrolls and seasonal

Declares Dividend

HOUSTON, Nov. 23 (UP)

Telephoto).

Income Climbs

orders for goods.

The government charges the

at an early date.

Anna Holstead of Bartlets-

Trinity church in Eastland.

KKK Goes To Church



The congregation of the Masey Line Church of God, near Birmingham, Alabama, was probably surprised when 75 robed Klansmen walked into their church. A Klan spokesman said the action was taken to frighten the patrons of a nearby beer joint who had tried to "distrub the peace." One of the songs the Klansmen sang was "The Old Rugged Cross." - (NEA Telephoto).

MARSHALL, PRES. DISCUSS Ground-Breaking AID TO STRICKEN CHINA

included

Secretary of State George C. officials familiar with the situation Marshall's personal report to President Truman was expected today speed important decisions on aid to China.

Marshall touched on China and other foreign policy problems during his hour-long meeting yester-day with the President, and at a luncheon conference with the chief executive and the cabinet. The secretary may return to the White House today to continue he general discussion press secretary Charles G. Ross said.

Reliable informant predicted that future meetings would deal specifically with possible United States action on behalf of the hard pressed Chinese Nationalist gov-

However, despite generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's plea for U. S. help, it was regarded unlikely that any dramatic or administration for unist advance would be forthcom-

Eastland Rites For Mrs. Burns This P. M. At 2

Funeral rites for Mrs. Ada Burns, 16, of Olden, will be con-ducted Wednesday at 2:00 p. m. at Hamner Chapel in Eastland. In-

Survivors are two sons, Doyle Odden and one daughter, Mrs. Opal Estelle of Oklahoma City.

Mr. Burns died in the Gorman hespital Monday morning at 11:00

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (UP) ing immediately. Factors listed by

1. The necessity for a top-level review of American foreing policy in Asia. This review would take into consideration the views of "friendly" governments having strategic interests in that contin-

be saved with large-scale Ameri-

3. Careful balancing of American interests in Europe and China to determine whether the United States could, in effect, extend the

might have in Congress next year. the question of an American pol-icy statement of "sympathy, solidarity and support" requested by Chiang. The Chinese government is pressing Mr. Truman and Marshall for such a statement as a means of blostering sagging Na-

CARS COLLIDE

siderably damaged.

SPY ROUND-UP RESULTS IN BORDER VIGILANCE

FRANKFURT, Nov. 23 (UP) -1 The United States tightened security along the German-Czechoslovakian border today following the roundup of more than 20 Czechoslovakian spies in the American and

British zones of Germany. U. S. Army headquarters Heidelberg announced that its counter-intelligence agents h a d

broken the Czechoslovakian ring. "They will be charged with acts prejudicial to the United States occupation and will be turned over to United States military government authorities," an Army

spokesman said. He added that the spies now were being held under Army supervision at an undisclosed place. A competent source denied they had been smuggled into Germany

as anti-Communist refugees. Meantime, constabulary troops manning the outposts on the bor-der between the American zone and the Soviet satellite country were reported to be extremely se-

2. Pre-evaluation of the Communist advances through Manchuria into North *China to determine whether Nationalist China could

can economic and military aid.

Truman doctrine to China without sperading American help too far to be effective. 4. Finally consultations with

their views on China, and the chances that any larger air project Up for earlier consideration is

tionalist morale.

A pick-up belonging to Premier terment will be in the Simpson oil Company and a 1936 Buick driven by Geo, Hipp of Eastland collided this morning at the inter-Burns and Dan Gillis Burns of section of East White and North Seaman streets. Neither of the drivers were seriously injured, according to Chief of Police, Ray Laney. Both machines were con-

ion reported identity documents

were being closely examined and that travel in certain directions had been restricted to those obtaining special clearance from constabulary officers. Headquarters said the entire gang was composed of "mixed na-tionalities." An \ authoritative source said they were mostly Ger-

mans. They were grabbed in a series of coordinated arrests by counter-intelligence agents Nov. 9. Most of them were reported to have been picked up Munich, headquarters for the ring, but some were taken in the British zone.

An official statement said: "The investigation started in December, 1946. European command agents on Nov. 9 smashed a spy ring operating in the United

States zone in behalf of Czechoslovakian intelligence. "The action was taken after conclusive and documentary evidence ere reported to be extremely se-irity conscious.

Americans traveling in the reghad been found of reports written by members of the ring for Czech intelligence officers."

For Dam Today

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 23, (UP) -Ground-breaking at the site of the \$26,500,000 (m) Garza-Little Elm dam was scheduled to begin this afternoon with . Sen. Tom Connelly turning the first spade

Represntative Sam Rayburn, speaker-apparent of the House, will head a delegation of Congressmen and other notables who will appear at the Lewisville site

Today's ground-breaking ex-ercise will be the final in the construction of four government -built dams in the upper Trinity River area. all within 50 miles of Dallas

The North Texas State College band from Denton will give a 15minute concent opening the cere-

John W. Carpenter, president of the Trinity improvement Association, will welcome guests, join with representatives of the Judge Edward M. Curran yester-

Early Settlement Seen In Strike

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (UP) -Federal mediators remained optimistic about an early settlement of the East Coast longshoremen's walkout today as shipowners met to consder possible new concessions to the strikers.

"We are looking for a speedy solution," said William N. Margolis, assistant director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. "I see nothing that will break down negotiations

Representatives of the 65,000 members of the International Longshoremen's Association (AF L) who have been on strike for 14 days turned down as "nothing new" a weekend compromise offer by the shipper.s

Large Oil Strike In Eastland County

CISCO, Tex., Nov. 23 (UP) The largest Mississippian well in Eastsland County was in operation today north of Cisco with an estimated open flow of 2,200 barrels of 43 gravity oil daily.

It is the Alsabrook and Potter Kleiner, and extends the Mississ-

ippian pool north of Cisco westward by one-half mile. A second well is being drilled some 660 feet to the north.

Eastland Lawyer Named To Study Constitution

Judge Virgil Seaberry of Eastland has been named temporary chairman of a committee to explore plans for giving Texas a new constitution. Seaberry fas a member of a group that talked the idea over Sunday in Austin.

A year-end dividend of 15 cents a share was declared on the common stock of Texas Gulf Producinsg Company today, payable Dec. 29 to stockholders or record Dec. 10, and boosting 1948 payments to \$1 from 70 cents in 1947. The meeting was called by Representative George Nokes of Cor-

WOULD ADHERE TO BERNADOTTE PLAN IN DISPOSITION OF A LL TERRITORY

Sixtyish Capt. **Amused At Alarm**

wood cemetery at Weatherford at wa slost.

4:00 o'clock, Requiem mass was held at 7:30 this morning at Holy Mr. Herman died early Sunday morning at his home in the Gholson Hotel following a lengthy iliness. He was born at Bradys Bend Pa. Oct. 25, 1863 and had been a consigned to an El Paso smelter.

resident or Kanger and Weather-The square-rigged, zarrel-chesetford the past 30 years. He was a retired oil drilling contractor, and had worked in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Oklahoma and

came to Ranger at the outbreak and a stevedore from Port Arthur. of the oil boom in 1918. He was There was really nothing to it, member of the Episcopal said Colefelt, white-haired and sixty-ish, although looking much younger in his white sweatshirt Surviovrs are two sons, Harry khaki trousers and corduroy cap Herman of Ranger, Clarence Her-Port officials and- the Coast man of Marshall and two daugh-Guard becamed alarmed when the ters. Mrs. M. B. Lowry of Kermit and Mrs. Helen Westfall of Weasmall ship had not arrived by last

man of Pennsylvania and a sister, ville, Oklahoma, 12 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren,

Pallbearers were Jack Urban, L. E. Gray, George Murphy, Ray McHenry, Nick Gallagher, Dick Hatton, T. J. Anderson, and Anderson, and

port last night. The ship was scheduled to arrive here by 6 P. M. yesterday, but it

FBI Joins Search

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 23 (UP) -The Federal Bureau of Investigation today joined the search for a former army mental patient charged with the sex slaying of and reported killing a large buck

against Commissioners Tom Linder of Gorgia and James E. Mc-Donald of Texas. They calimed that the lobbying act is unconsti-tutional and that Linder and Mc-Donald are exempt as public of-The two men also are accused

of conspiring to influence Congress on farm legislation. Maury Hughes, Dallas attorney representing McDonald, said that egardless of the outcome of the present case, he believes the su-

ORANGE, Tex. Nov. 23 (UP)-Capt. C. W. Colefelt was still laughing today about reports that his light cruiser, "The Explorer,

"The Explorer" docked here at 8:05 P. M. last night with \$930. 000 worth of concentrated gold and silver ore aboard, just one week behind schedule. The Honduras shipment, which left Puerto Cortez, Honduras, on Nov. 11, was

ed captain was mildly surprised when he was met by reporters, photographers, port officials, immigration and customs officers

First report came from the shrimper "Mary B," which had aided "The Explorer" a few miles off the coast of Cameron, La., Sat-

Colefelt said that his diesel- engine ship and run low on fuel oil and was drifting a bit when the shrimper gave the ship some fuel is why the ship did not put into

did not make port until two hours later, apparently in the dark,

For Boy Slayer

a 21-month-old boy.

A federar warrant charged William Pollard, 26, Cincinnati, with unlawful flight to avoid questioning in the murder of Joser drawer Saturday.

lard's trail at a pumping station Pythian Home for Thanksgiving

BY R. H. SHACKFORD United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Nov. 23 (UP) - The United States proposed today a board United Nations concilation program to encourage an Arab-Jewish territorial exchange in Palestine and the final settlement of all outstanding questions

Dr. Philip Jessup submitted the American proposal in the form of amendments to a British resolution which yould order the Arabs and Jews to settle on a basis of the Bernadotte Plan. It would give the Negev to the Arabs and Western Galilee to the Jews.

The formal proposal calling for direct Arab-Jewish negotiations through a three-natin UN enciliation commission was presented to the UN political committee.

The U.S. scheme would cut away key parts of the British blueprint for the final Palestine settlement. It especially would prohibit the General Assembly from imposing any territorial or other provision n the Jews and Arabs without the agreement of both sides.

Although pulling some teeth from the British resolution, Jessup nevertheless proposed that the General As-

to take into account the territori-

al exchange proposed by the Bern-

Count Folke Bernadotte, Palestin mediator for the UN, drafted the plan just before he was assassinated in Jerusale n. He

proposed, in a reversal of the ori-

ginal UN partition plan, that the Negv go to the Arabs and West-

erns Galilee to the Jews, in a sort

of exchange making for geograp-

UN to accept Israel for member-

Earlier, Australia called on the

The threat was made by Egyp-

tian delegate Adly Andraos Bey

in a special political committee

meeting during debate on adms-

"In crtain homes and certain clubs of the United States Jews

are not accepted willingly," An-

States is going to present Israel

things happen, when people are elected to membership in a club

the only thing left for the other

for membership here.

membrs is to walk out.

"In a few days the United

sion of new members.

hical coherence.

sembly ask both sides in Palestine Rotarians Hear Mixed Quartet At Monday Meet

Jack Muirhead, in charge of the program at the Eastland Rotary club Monday at noon, presented Judge R. L. Rust and Clyde Fishoil. On Sunday, "The Explorer" er of Eastland and Mr. and Mrs. ran short of gasoline, needed to power the ship's lights. And that ship. Egypt threatened to walk out if Israel became a UN mcmjoyed by the Rotarians and visitors

> Sam Gamble, Ben Hamner, Jim Horton and others, at the request of members of the club, told of their recent deer hunting expedi-

Due to the extremely cold dry weather that has prevailed so long in the country visited by most of the hunters, deer were very scarce and none of the hunters brought back any game.

Jim Horton went to New Mexico under very exciting conditions.

PYTHIANS TO MEET

Eastland Knights of Pythias will eph Nichols, whose battered bave second rank work and enjoy body was found in a hotel dress- a "feed" at their meeting tonight at 7:00 o'clock at Castle Hall. All Authorities concentrated the members are urged to attend and hunt on highways from St. Louis those unable to attend are askedto Chicago, after picking up Pol: to send in their donation for the

and Christmas.

Truman Greets Marshall

President Truman, left and Secretary of State George C.

"That is the only thing left for us to do.'

When questioned later by correspondents, Andraos modified his statement by saying that I gypt would "consider" quitting the United Nations if Israel was adquitting to mitted. He said he did not think the Jewish state would be admit-

"One thing is certain, we never would sit at the same table with

them," he said. Andraos said he was specking only for Egypt and not for all seven of the Arab states, v. nich usually act together on the las estine issue.

South Africa is the only c her member to threaten a wall out. This was when South Africa opposed United Nations intervention n South Afreian treatment of her Indian minority. Russia and her satellitess have never gone be yond boycotting individual UN organizations.

In mentioning the United States, the Egyptian delegate apparently referred to the Am ... can statement Saurday that the U. S. hoped that the Security Council would approve Israe membership application "in the near future."

DIRECTORS TO MEET The board of directors of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce will hold a regular meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

THE WEATHER

EAST TEXAS - Considerable cloudiness, with rain in the east and south portions this afternoon and tonight and in the southeast and extreme east portions Wed-nesday. Warmer in the east and south portions tonight. Moderate

Marshall leave National Airport in Washington, following Marshall' arrival from a United Nations conference in Paris. This was the first official act of the President who has just returned from a vacation in Florida. — (NEA Telephoto).

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court

week

welcoming address.

87th judicial district.

Painter yesterday.

of New York

Beauford Jester today had accep-

ted an invitation to speak at a

meeting of the National Association of Attorneys General at Hous-

The governor will deliver the

AUSTIN, Nov. 23 (UP)- Rob William Williford, 46, Fairfield

A graduate of the University of

Texas law school, Williford was

appointed by Gov. Beauford Jes

ter yesterday to succeed Judge Lex

Smith of Wortham, who died last

AUSTIN, Nov. 23 (UP)-Prob-

30 persons in the office of Univ-

Representatives of various in-

the meeting of a state-wide advis-

ory committee conducting a t w o

year study of the state's Spanish-

speaking citizens. The project is

from the general education board

HARLINGEN, Nov. 23 (UP)-

The girls were part of a mile-

Farmers were getting 53 cents

of the consumer's food dollar in

July, 1948. Wholesaler, retailers.

transportation companies and

others shared the remaining 47

Approximately 75 per cent of the

abroad, and for veterans and their

LEGAL

HOLIDAY

THANKSGIVING

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1948

WILL BE OBSERVED AS A

HOLIDAY BY THE

underway here yesterday.

most valley towns.

and Wortham attorney, today was the new judge of the 87th district

TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press DALLAS, Nov. 23 (UP)-To in-

sure a consolidated labor effort next year, six Dallas AFL members have been deputized to collect poll taxes and four more are expected to apply shortly, W. A. Jobson, deputy tax collector in charge of poll taxes, had announced today.

W. J. Harris, president of the state federartion of labor, said the | Limestone counties comprise the campaign was a statewide one so the organization would be prepared "should the legislature propose any amendments to be voted on

Jobson said the CIO has asked ed to collect poll taxes and that most of them had been.

DALLAS, Nov. 23 (UP) - Edgar P. Haney, general counsel for the United Texas Drys, said today that the organization would study Dallas election laws and state liquor laws to prove the sale of beer ! Oak Cliff is illegal.

Haney told the city's zoning board of adjustment that precinct 7, comprising most of Oak Cliff. had voted dry in 1390 and that the law is still in effect.

DALLAS, Nov. 23 (UP)- Daviel R. Williams, Dallas architect, said today that he believed Texas architecture is returning to the simpilicity and practicality of the

houses built by Texas pioneers. Williams decried the Texas architectural turn away from the simple stone houses of the early pioneers to imitations of the arch-

itecture of foreign counries. William has just returned from designing model farm colonies for 20,000 European refugees in Venezeula, a job he was recommend-

ed for by the United Nations. AUSTIN, Nov. 23 (UP).

Convertibles Come to the Beach



Newest thing in beach togs is the French convertible bathing suit, like the one Betty Alden is wearing at Long Beach, Calif. This one, designed by Ruth Small, adds a dash of the South Sea Islands The sarong skirt is removable, and can be tucked in, as at left, or taken off for sun-bathing, right.

Tojo Appeal

was announced today.

Verdict Due Wed.

TOKYO, Nov. 23 (UP)-Japan-

ese Wartime Premier Hideki Tojo and his 24 co-defendants will get

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's verdict

eral expected to complete tonight

his review of the sentences hand-

ed down by an International W a r

Crimes Tribuntal, They call for

death by hanging for Tojo and six

A reliable informant said Mac-

A new record was established by

air express in the United States in

the first nine months of 1948 when

2,969,411 shipments were flown, a

esponding period of last year,

chemically-treated cloth that is

said to eliminate fogging of auto-

mobile windshields as well as

steaming of bathroom mirrors and

The Brahman, a native of Asia,

is becoming one of the more popu-

lar breeds of cattle in the Ameri-

can southwest. The Braham sweats

through its skin and is able to

gain of 10.4 per cent over the cor

Railway Express reports.

kitchen windows.

Arthur was expected to follow the

verdicts of the tribunal "pretty

Reveal Ailment Of King George

LONDON, Nov. 23 (UP)-King Anderson, Freestone, Leon and George VI is suffering from blood clot which has caused loss on their appeals from war crimes of circulatio nin both legs and sentences tomorrow morning, it raised anxiety concerning his right lems of Texas' Spanish-speaking foot, Buckingham Palace physic population were discussed by some

ians announced today, As a result, the 53-year-old monthat 67 of its members be deputiz- ersity of Texas President T. S. arch has cancelled all public engagements for some months ahead and has postponed indefinitely the proposed royal tour to Australia terested state agencies attended

scheduled to start early next year. The palace announcement said the King's condition became acute a week ago when he lost the sense of feeling in his right leg.

being financed by a \$41,000 grant "It would be hazardous for him to embark upon a long journey which might delay his recovery and which might well involve a serious risk to the limb," said a Sprightly breezes bothered goose-pimpled drum majorettes not at medical bulletin signed by five

attending psysicians. all as they helped get the 21st an-The ailment appeared to have nual All-Valley Mid-Winter Fair cancelled the proposed six-months royal tour to Australia and N e w Zealand, which the King was scheduled to make with Queen long parade, featuring bands from Elizabeth and Princess Margaret

> The palace announcement said said there was no reason for con-cern about the King's general health, including the condition of

his heart. It added, however, that the strain of the King's 12 years on the British throne has apprecibly present American Red Cross program is devoted to programs for affected his resistance to physicour armed forces at home and al fatigue.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Rotary Head To Visit In Waco

WACO, Nov. 23 (UP)— The president of Rotary International, Angus S. Mitchell of Melbourne. Australia, will attend the District 131 convention here March 27-29, it was revealed today.

District Governor Oliver Harris of Taylor said Mitchell would attend the meeting in "an unoffic-ial capacity" because it is against Rotary law for the international president to be present at a district convention, Dr. W. R. White, Baylor Univ-

ersity president, said Mitchell would be a guest of the school while in Waco.

Wood is made up of millions of fibrous cells resembling narrow tubes almost as, fine as human

Jeep Meets Truck---Truck Meets Waterloo



Battered, but still standing, the jeep stationwagon obviously won the decision from the large truck in this Dayton, O., crash. The driver of the jeep was critically injured, however.

VIC FLINT

BY M ICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BL MERRILL BLOSSER







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BY V. T. HAMLIN







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ose trim limbs have given rie Wilson the title of "Girl With the Billion Dollar Legs,

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FOR QUICK SALE: New 5 room house necily furnished, 4 lots this is best buy in town for home or revenue \$4500. S. E. Price

FOR SALE-C-88 R, Special Texas Form oil and gas lease.—Daily Telegram. Eastland.

FOR SALE: Two well-secured vendor Lien notes. S. E. Price.

SALE: Ford car running v converted into single horse Rev. Geo. Eason, N. Lamar.

FOR SALE: Upright plane. Good condition. Bargain. Mrs. Ned Morris, Carbon FOR SALE: largest size native pe-

cans at wholesale market price. C.

P. Houston, 1-2 mile southeast Eastland. FOR SALE: 1938 Ford. Good

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FOR RENT: Bedroom, close in Working person, Phone 811-W. 305 N. Daugherty.

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FOR RENT: Bed room, close in Ladies only. Phone 389-W. 604

WANTED

WANTED: To buy your junk Koen Auto Salvage.

WANTED: Girl to work school. Stamey's DriveIn.

WANTED: Ironing or plain sewing. 101 N. Oaklawn. WANTED: Settled lady wants job light house-keeping for elderly

people, or practical nursing. Write c-o Box 29, Eastland. WANT: To rent 3 room modern apartment. Phone 872-J. Cisco

Matty Cautions Mustangs On TCU

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 23, (UP) The vote which Southern Methodist University players took yesterday on their Cotton Bowl opponents was past history today and Coach Mattley Bell warned the Mustangs they had better forget about bowis and concentrate on defeating an inspired Texas Christian Saturday.

Players who played against Baylor last week did not even suit out yesterday, but there were no new injuries reported on the squad and Bell said he had work would start today.

More than 8,500,000 acres of land are included in the big timber areas of New Mexico.

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KICKING ACE WILLIAMS SIDELINED WITH INJURY

By MARVIN GROSS has been caressing the Rangers then its out to the field.

became snagged on a hip injury resterday which may rob the eam of one of its top performers

Bobby Gene Williams injured lightly in the Allen game has een healing al lto slowly and may take a sideline seat in the Hillsboro clash. Williams has been trouble before with his ailment out not enough to take him out of the starting line-up.

The loss of Williams would rob

Yarbrough of his ace kicking specialist and defensive stalwart. Williams has been a master with he toe this season - featuring ong distance coffin corner jobs. The Rangers have two pretty fair ooters in Ben Blitch and Junior Arterburn but neither approach Williams in acurac or distance

Too, Williams has been the backfield defensive luminary from his halfback spot. It was Bobby's pass defense that pulled out the Navarro game and helped in several other victories. He had been elevated to an offensive starting ole in the past two games, flashng a hard-duiving running game to chip in with his defensive ab-

But aside from the Williams asualty the Rangers scrimmage vas heated-in fact bordered on the vicious. A bevy of safety men were given some rude jolting in the long punting drill which preeded the heavy contact work.

"This is the game for the blue chips," remarked Coach Boone Yarbrough yesterday. We hav-en't looked too far ahead at any ime during the year. It was always the next game which was the ost important. And that system payed off in victories." 'We're as ready physically and

nentally for this one as we'll ever be. If we lose to Hillsboro it wil be because they had a better club We won't throw it away oursel-Line Ceach G. B. Rush was

working against time to plug up any flaws in the Ranger defense against the Hillsboro T attack. A eserve backfield of Jakie Wright, Candy Walker found some runn- host team. ing room through that tight defensive array and every time a sec-

The Indians record against conpressive as the Rangers. They blanked Weatherford, Clifton and Bowl game at Pasadena. Decatur with their only test commargins of victory over Weatherford and Decatur were silghtly To Tangerine Bowl greater although they only managed to nip T.M.C. 12-6. The

early Turkey Day morning arriving a few hours before game time.



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A brisk walk is scheduled to get The smooth turn of events which rid of any traveling kinks and

Only remaining Ranger prob lem is the loss of a blue sideline jacket after the Allen Academy game. Anyone with information as to its whereabouts should contact Coach Yarbrough or

Baylor Awaits Dixie Bowl Bid

WACO, Tex., Nov. 23 (UP)-Baylor's battling Baptists today hoped the Dixie Bowl sponsors at Birmingham, Ala., would offer them a bid to play in their New Year's Day game.

One reason why Baylor want to paly Wake Forest, already selected as a Dixie Bowl team, is that it is a Baptist school too. It was reported last night that Baylor had received a feeler from the Dixie bowlers and were waiting for a confirmation that a bid would be given the Bears, early season terrors of the razzle dazzzle Southwest Conference.

There were numerous reports in Waco last night that Baylor also had communicated with spor sors of the Harbor Bowl at Honolulu, the Azalea Bowl and the Delta Bowl at Memphis.

"Baylor hopes to go to the Ralph Wolf said last night. He had no further comment. Baylor, which has lost its last three games, will play Rice in Houston Saturday.

Kilgore To Play Post Season Tilt

KILGORE, Tex., Nov. 23 (UP) Kilgore's Rangers today waited for two undefeated teams to decide whether they want to play against the min the Texas Rose

Bowl at Tyler Dec. 11. The Rangers last night voted to limmy Brock, Henry Oates and play in the Tyler Bowl game as It was apparent that Kilgore

would be opposed by either Duond stringer broke through Rush luth, Minn., Junior College, or incovered the error and oiled the Perkinston, Miss., Junior College. Both teams, undefeated this seaference foes is just about as im- with the Texas Rose Bowl while waiting for bids to the Little Rose

ing in the Cisco squeak. Their Sul Ross State Col.

ALPINE, Nov. 23 (UP)-The Rangers topped the Cadets 45-0 Sul Ross State College Lobos in the second game of the season. making plans today for their New After a steak breakfast the Year Day appearance in the Tan-Rangers will leave for Hillsboro gerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla.



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Pro Wrestling Gets Livelier With Gorgeous George, Et Al

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK-(NEA)-George Wagner let his blond hair grow, had determine if criminal charges it marcelled, acquired a wardrobe and a valet, took the name, Gorgeous George, and became the most magnetic attraction in wrestling by at least three to one.

Gorgeous George, the mat darling of the Hollywood picture colony,

was such big business by the time he came East for the first time that Toots Mondt, who obtained the rights on him, walked out on his New York partners, Al Mayer and Willie Johnston. Unable to book Gorgeous George, the Mayer-Johnston axis bobbed up with Golden Superman—real name Walter Podolak.

Gorgeous George bounces into the battle pit clad in a taffeta-quilted to be with a metal flower pattern worked in sequins wide sash and

robe with a metal flower pattern worked in sequins, wide sash and side drapery to slenderize the waistline. He doesn't go to work until his man sprays the canvas with a disinfectant. My, my!

Golden Superman hops the hemp in a golden harness matching his hair, strikes more magnificent poses than did Mussolini.

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HUS the rassin' dodge becomes even more amusing, with attire supplementing the acrobatic and histrionics.

Gorgeous George, an Oregonian, struggled along for 15 years. He got the resplendency idea from a grappler who called himself Lord Landsdown, old bean, and climbed into the enclosure with a monocle. He appeared in and around Los Angeles until the movie crowd picked him up very much in the same manner that Mysterious Montague, the trick golfer and strong man, was endorsed several years back.

Gorgeous George and his curls and perfume were made when he trick golfer and strong man, was endorsed several years back.

Gorgeous George and his curls and perfume were made when he appeared on radio programs with Bob Hope, Gary Cooper, Eddie Cantor and Burt Lancaster. And why not? He can outact all of them. At a recent benefit in Los Angeles, he wrestled Lancaster and Hope was his valet. The newsreel people photographed him.

Gorgeous George spent considerable money on clothes and robes, and worked at being a dude like Lucius Beebe. It's no easy matter to go to a hairdresser daily—ask the missus—then have to pull and tug at night.

Golden Superman, a squatty Pole out of Syracuse, but no sap, has been applying hammers and locks for 16 years. He holds weight-lifting titles. "Gorgeous George has no physique," says Golden Superman. "He's all in one hunk."

Gorgeous George and Golden Superman aren't freaks in the strict

sense, but the one had better steer clear of a Delilah and the other simply has to be harnessed like a trotter. Professional wrestling isn't dead. Gorgeous George and Golden Superman make it livelier and funnier than ever.

Survives by a Nose

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UP) -

Joseph Neal, 48, was buried 20

minutes in a collapse of a seven-

foot sewer trench but survived. A

fellow worker tore away some of the dirt to expose the tip of Neal's

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Frogs In Shape For SMU Battle

- Texas Christion University Horned Frogs will be in top physical condition for their season-finale against Southern Methodist in Dallas Saturday and they will be determined not to let a last half lapse cost them.

Mindful of the games they have lost after having outplayed the opposition in the first half, the Frogs didn't take the customery day of rest from workouts yesterday, but jumped into the task of working on scoring plays against SMU defenses.

A spokeless steering wheel has been invented by a Wisconsin man. The steering column is near the front of the wheel instead of its center, as in conventional types.

The school accepted the bid ast night to play against an opponent yet to be selected. Coaches Red Pierce and Jack Perryman will leave Alpine Christmas Day with a 35-man squad. They will arive Dec. 29.

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Searchers Ired By Fake Hideout

GLIDDEN, Wis. Nov. 23 (UP)-Officials denounced Bobby Breen's 'disappearance' into the north woods as a publicity hoax today and an investigation was begun to could be brought against the former child singing star and his press

Breen was "found" last night in resort hotel where he and his pilot, Kenneth Thompson, had een staying for more than 24 hours while ground and air rescue them. Breen was registered at the lodge under an assumed name, They had been reported missi on a flight from Milwaukee Hayward, Wis.

The 21-year-old singer and his agent, Ernie Roth, were holed up in an isolated resort today and were not available for an explana on of the incident.

Officers who directed the search n sub-freezing weather were out spoken in their opinion that the disappearance" was engineered in

"State patrolmen, game wardens and deputies who spent all those hours in the woods hunting for

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him while he was in a warm lodge are pretty sore," said Undersher-iff Clyde Williamson of Sawyer county. "More than 50 men worked out of our office alone. Some of them are a mind to run his party right out of these woods."

One newspaper editor denounced Breen for risking the lives of pilots who flew through bad wea-ther to search for the singer's plane in the belief it might have

Army planes from Selfridge Field, Mich., and Minneapolis and civilian aircraft were used in the searchers v

Men fight over what they do not know - misunderstanding - and says Dr. Willis R. Whitney in an American Magazine article in which he recommends that every child and adult keep an honest dairy as a record of truth.

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Walter's Circle Meets With Mrs. Earl Bender

Members of the Walters Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the home of Mrs. Earl Bender Monday afternoon. Mrs. George L. Davenport Mrs. W. H. Mullings and Mrs. Homer Smith were co-hostesse

Mrs. B. O. Harrell in the absence of Mrs. Walters presided over the meeting and gave the devotional from the sixth and seventh chapters of Saint Matthew, Mrs. Crowell gave the opening prayer. Mrs. N. P. McCarney gave an interesting story of the life of Jezebell.

During the business session plans were made for the Christmas party. In connection with the Amounced later.

An announcement of the rural mail carriers convention to be here Friday was made, and the society is to furnish pies for the meeting. Mrs. George L. Davenport seated at the lace laid thale poured coffee from a silver ser-vice. Fruit cake topped with whipcoffeee, the table was decorated



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Christian Science Thanksgiving Day Service Thursday

Thanksgiving Day services are held each year by The Mother Church, The First Church Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Masemchusetts, and its branches throu ghout the world. The Thanksgiving Day service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Corner Plum mer Street, Eastland, will be held at 11.00 o'clock, Thursday, Novncludes the reading of a Lesson ving," and opportunity is offer od for testimonies of gratitude to be expressed appropriate to the recession. The public is cordially nyited to attend these services.

The Golden Text is: "Offer un to God thanksgiving; and pay vows unto the most High Psalms 50:14.)

Among the citations which com the Lesson-Sermon is the to the which also ye are nkful" (Colossians 3:15.)

rich in spirit help the poor ving the same Principle, or father; and blessed is that man eth it, seeking his own other's good." (page 518.)

Mrs. Williams Hostess To Church Circle Monday

Mrs. Homer Williams on Cisco Highway, was hostess to Circle One of the First Christian church Monday afternoon, Mrs. Winnie Wynn chairman presided over the meeting. Mrs. Eugene Day gave the devotional on "Fruitful Years" Two More Innocent Victims



The war between the Arabs and Jews in Palestine continues to create a tremendous refugee problem. These two Arab youngsters, huddled under a sack in Amman, Trans-Jordan, for protection from the weather, are part of a large group of people driven from their homes by the renewal of fighting. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Artine Kamiksizian.)

Mrs. Johnie Dean Talks To Thursday Afternoon Club

"Echoes From France," was the theme of the talk given by Mrs. Johnie Dean of Stephenville, and meeting and guests day program of the Thursday Afternoon Study Club, Thursday afternoon at the

Mrs. E. R. Townsend chairman of the hostesses for the program, introduced the speaker and Mrs. Rufus Higgs of Stephenville, who accompanied Mrs. Dean. Co-hostesses were Mesdames, Frank Crow Jack Frost

Mrs. Townsend at the lace laid able poured tea from the silve service. Cookies and salted nuts were served, and the centerpiece was of bronze mums and matching les, silver appointments were used in the serving.

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and Mrs. H. F. Ferrell gave the Bible lesson on Yesterday. Refreshments of pumpkin pie opped with whipped cream and offee was served to Mesdames: J. R. Gilbreath, R. L. Carpenter, Ollie Petros, Day, Ferrell, L. C. McNatt, N. T. Johnson, Horn, and

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Gleaners Class Has Thanksgiving Luncheon

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Mis. Tom Hicks, who is moving to Naples, was presented a fare-

Those ettending were: Hesdames Hicks. Rhea, Harvey H. Walten, Guy Quinn, Jr., A. B. Hinton, C. H. Goag, A. J. Blevins, Sr., R. S McCord, Clyde Manning, Lewis Fagan, L. M. Chapman, H. E. Hilton, Upchurch, Aubrey Shafer, Jeff Chenault, E. H. Culbertson, A. J. Blevins, Jr., J. D. Pittman, J. N. Smith, Charles Butler, Lewis Bar-ber, Bill Adams, Pete Hurst, Grisham, and J. J. Holder. There were nine children present.

Gonzales Warm Springs Month Is Proclaimed

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 23, (UP) The month of Thanksgiving to Christmas was set aside today by Gov. Beauford Jester as Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation month.

The governor proclaimed the month to emphasize the drive to be conducted during that period to gain funds for the institution which cares for children stricken with polio.

"Hundreds of Texas boys and girla have been restored to lives of usefulness by tshe facilities at the Gonzelas Foundation," said Jesters's proclamation.

The foundation's drive is headed by Dana X. Bible, Univer of Texas director of athletics. The foundation is equipped to care for 110 crippled children, and officials estimated that more than 500 persons have received treatment since it was opened in 1941.

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Part of Mrs. Katherine Baierle's 80th birthday celebration was her first plane ride, taken in Pennsauken, N. J. After landing, her great-grandson, David Barett, 6, of West Collingswood, N. J., was on hand to welcome her. Mrs. Baierle holds out her hands to show

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O. L. Allen, et ux W. E. Dunigan, et al, cancel lease and remove

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The following orders and judgments were rendered from the

W. L. Kerce v. Florence Kerce.

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varranty deed. Hicks to Paul Thomas W. Faulks, Jr., warranty deed.

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Gussie Fay King to Bob Vaught, warranty deed. J. L. Locker to W. F. Arnold,

Velma Greer Mitchell to Robert Steel, oil and gas lease. Mrs. Ollie Mason to W. A. Stiles

oil and gas lease. Jennie Maher to Pioneer Missionary Baptist Church, quit claim

R. E. Mills to C. W. Moates, quit Laura I Melton to M. L. Wilkison,

oil and gas lease. F. L. Moore to M. L. Wilkison, oil and gas lease. F. L. Moore to Texas Electric

Service Company, right of way. D. A. McGee to Ralph Head, MD Joe B. McAdams to R. L. Little, varianty deed.

A. B. McCallum to G. E. Kadane and Sons, rat. and agreement. J. D. Nantz to Fox Wood, assignment of oil and gas lease. E. A. Norton to Texas Electric

Albert Phelps to Sam Trout, assignment of oil and gas lease. Harlan Phillips to L. W. Purefoy, warranty deed. H. S. Parrish to The Public,

Service Co., right of way.

proof of heirship. Mrs. Virginia Quinn to J. B Gibbard release of deed of trust. F. O. Reynolds to H. H. Harde man, warranty deed.

I. D. Russell to First National Bank, Cisco, deed of trust. J. L. Rhyine to M. L. Wilkison, oil lease. Norman E. Richardson to Texas

Electric Service Company, right I. O. Ragland to R. L. Macon, warranty deed.

Jack W. Smith to C. B. Harris, warranty deed. Robert J. Steel to British Amer ican Oil Prod. Co., assignment of

oil and gas lease. W. A. Stiles to Phillips Petrol-

AFL Asks Repeal Of Labor Law

ley, assignment of oil and gas CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 23 (UP) Pink Stafford to The Public, af--The AFL indicated today that the only acceptable replacement for the Taft-Hartley Act would be Pink Stafford to N. B. Crenshaw. legislation based on the Wagner H. G. Scott to Magnolia Petrol-Labor Relations Act and support

ing laws: Perry Sayles to The Public, affi-The 67th national convention in its closing hours asked for depeal of the Taft-Hartley act "in its en-Martin, release of oil and gas lease. tirety" and re-establishment of O. T. Shell to B. G. Thomas, relabor regulations similar to the

> The adopted resolution said the action must be bolstered by amendments under which labor, employers and Congress "work voluntarily and jointly to produce permanent legislation to make collective bargaining work."

AFL president William Green pledged his union to make as its first goal the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act after the cheering " warranty deed. Johnnie Belle West to Agnes delegates unanimously reelected the 75 year old chieftain to his 25th term in office. Green pledged to do everything

within his power to promote economic, industrial and public wel-

"This is the dawn of a new day,

Woodley Petroleum Company to Bergina Guterrez v. Porfirio Gutierrez, judgment.

L. B. Henry, et al v. Woodrow Hallmark, et al, judgment. Marion Lee Middleton v. William Henry Middleton, judgment. Lloyd E. Young, v. Mrs. Flora Vickers, et al, judgment.

J. J. Moates v. W. M. Moates, et

Lone Stand



Bear hunting is a rugged, lone-some sport in North Carolina's Blue Ridges. Veteran Gus West maintains a lonely vigil far up on the sides of lordly Mt. Mitchell, ear tuned to dogs below, hoping they'll drive the chase near his stand. In mountain



hunting, participants are assigned stands. Drivers in the valley loose dogs and drive the bears uphill.

Texas 4-H'ers Win Chicago Trips









Betty Blackerby

SUPERIOR records of achievement in National 4-H Better Methods, Canning, Clothing and Garden programs have won 1948 state championship honors for four Texas club members. Each received an all-expense trip to the 27th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Nov. 28 to Dec. 2. The winners, who were selected by the state club office, and brief outlines of their records follow:

Getting that well-known "new-Getting that well-known new-look" was little trouble for Ann Peterson, 17, of Devine, who selected, sewed, made over or mended 26 garments for herself and other members of the during three years of 4-H club work. In addition to completing five 4-H projects, of which three were in clothing, Ann served as president and leader. She gave a talk at a community meeting and wrote, three stories about 4-H talk at a community meeting and wrote three stories about 4-H tours, camps or special events. Ann has done some interesting things with textile paints. A peasant blouse which was plain white she painted attractive Mexican girl and ivy flower vendors around the neckline. She painted bath towels with a design taken from the bathroom wall paper, painted initial A on the cuffs of sox and a pillow top with Mexican design, which was done in six colors. Named State winner in the 1948 National 4-H Clothing Achievement program, she was Achievement program, she was awarded an educational trip to the Chicago Club Congress provided by Spoon Cotton Educational Bu-

Wayne White, 17, of Coahoma, wayne White, It, of Coatoma, has applied many better feeding and housing methods in his live-stock activities because of skill achieved through the National 4-H Better Methods Electric program. Wayne has been named State winner in the Program in recogniwayne has been named State winner in the program in recogni-tion of the many better methods he has developed for doing farm tasks. He has given demonstra-

grooming livestock, terracing, culling chickens and pruning trees. In addition to project work, he has served as junior leader of his local club for five years. Wayne received an educational trip to the National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago, provided by the Westinghouse Lineational Foundation.

The Blackerby family of White-The Blackerby family of White-

wright has no worries when it comes to being supplied with a variety of healthful foods all year variety of healthful foods all year around. Canning 1,984 quarts of meat, fruit and vegetables helped 4-H'er Betty Elackerby, 16, win State honors in the National 4-H Canning Program. She also has served her club in many offices and is a junior leader. Betty was provided an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago, by the Kerr Glass Mfg. Corp. as recognition for her outstanding achievements.

Providing his family with plenty of healthful home-grown vege-

Providing his family with plenty of healthful bome-grown vege-tables was a major achievement for Reuben Rother, 20, of McDade, but he has now also been recognized with State honors in the 1948 National 4-H Garden program. Reuben planted and tended peanuts, tomatoes, squash, black-berries, melons, potatoes, cabbage and corn during his seven years as a 4-H'er. He has used crop rotation and learned their value in rotation and learned their value in both garden and field crops proj-ects. As a recognition of his achievements, Ali s Chalmers pro-vided Reuben with an educational trip to the National 4-H Club Con-

All of these activities are conducted under the direction of the Extension Service of the State Agriculture College and USDA cooperating.

Farm fires exact a death toll of

a new experience and a new op-portunity for the AFL," he said. ortunity for the AFL," he said. 3,500 annually and destroy more that \$90,000,000 worth of proretary-Treasurer George Meany. and the 13 incumbent vice presi dents. The convention delegates

selected St. Paul as the site of the 68th national gathering. ball team got its name "Illini" READ THE T' ASSISTEDS which the state was named.

Stork Has Assistant

FORT WORTH, Yer. (UP)-Hershall Miller, who runs an ambulance service, is a handy man to The University of Illinois foot- flying. Twice within 24 hours as his ambulance hurried expectant from the tribe of Indians for mothers to the hospital, Miller

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Area

EASTLAND COUNTY GORMAN AREA

are running a Scalumberger at 2,000 C.

taking a drill stem test from 2560 | Laurel, Miss). to 2602 feet, this should be a test COMANCHE COUNTY of the Caddo in which Joe Mellard

C. Burns at 2910 is definitely no good. They topped the Marble Duffer at 2898.

Estis No. 1 Ward between Sid- Co., Wichita Falls. has not arrived. They perforated two areas in this well, but so far have applied no acid. The total H&TC Sur. 2,975 R. depth is 2849 feet.

Gregg and Kirk No. 1 Quinn will

R. H. Patterson No. 1 Davis drilling at 960 feet.

Kirk and Haynes No. 1. Glover ton. Own rig. rigging up on location out west of | Commercial Production Co. No.

Grocery will perforate Monday af-

Engineering:

Reproductions:

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Locations.

CALLAHAN COUNTY to Moutray sand production 6 mi. packer on easing and 32° lbs. on SW Clyde, 990 from S and 330 ubing from 140 perforations at from E line of SW-4 Sec. 20 2,880-2,948. BBB&C Sur. 1,900 C.

Remarks: Drilling below 1,100.

Ha dy Crisson, extension try to Morrissett field 6 mi. NW Clyde, 150 from N and 1,725 Luling Oit and Gas No. 1 Moate | from E line Sec. 80 BBB&C Sur.

Operator: Mel Coltharp, Abi-Luling Oil and Gas No. 1 Rumph lene (John B. Brown, Box 183, J. D. Bryant, 21/2 mi. E. Gorman

Commercial Production Co. No. found the gas in his well on the 5 J. C. Burns A. Kirk field locadiagonal offset to the Rumph - tion 4 mi. E. Gorman, 620 from 2,812-20. Moseley.

Commercial Production No. 4 J.

C. Burns tract in Sec. 59 Blk. 2

ney and Comanche has the pump | Commercial Production Co. No. EASTLAND COUNTY moved in but the pumping unit 1 E. L. Park, Kirk field outpost

Operator: Commercial Production Co., Box 127, Sinton.

A. W. Gregg et al No. 1 J. T. perforate Monday at 2090 feet.
There was 150 feet of lime but almost no oil in the structure.

Quinn, Marble Falls wildcat 4 mi.

Quinn, Marble Falls wildcat 4 mi.

W. of DeLecn, 330 from S and Co., 1915 Wood St., Dallas.

Contractor: Standard - F.

Drilling Co., Dallas. They ran a Schlumberger over the Green Sur. (500 from E. line of Drilling Co., Dallas.

2A J. C. Burns, 3 mi. SE Gorman Scott Oil Co., No. 1 B. F. Por- (10-11-48) Gauged 63.25 bbls 42 ter cemented Friday at 2720. They gvty oil in 24 hrs on 10-64 choke Dallas. are waiting to apply ocid, now, ac- with 550 lbs on easing and 300 D. D. Feldman No. 1 Cooper 2,770-75.

On tubing from 15 perforations at chita Falls.

Bracken

ternoon from 2834-2840. Will acid- 3 J. C. Burns A, 4 mi. E. Gorman ize, if necessary, Tuesday some (11-8-48) Gauged 68.75 bbls 42 gvty oil in 24 hrs through 10-64

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thoke with 600 lbs on casing and 325 on tubing from 20 perfora-

Luling Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Haile, 31/2 mi. S. Gorman (10-25-48) D&A 2,809, no shows.

H. W. Snowden No. 1 C. L. Schugart, 3 mi. SE Gorman (9-Ungren & Frazier et al No. 1 20-48) Cauged 420 bbls 42 gvty W. E. Milliorn AN extansion try oil in 24 hrs on 10-64 choke with

Coast Oil Corp. et al No. 2 B. Operator: Ungren & Frazier, I. Criffin-A, 3.5 mi. E Gorman Bex 490, Abilene. Own rig. (10-25-48) Gauged 180 bbls 42 (10-25-48) Gauged 180 bbls 42 svty oil in 24 hrs through 16-64 C. A. Hurst and John B. Brown hoke with 575 lbs on casing and 200 on tubing from 36 perforations at 2,750-68.

Wampler Bros, et al No. 1 A. A. Wallace, 6 mi. N.W. DeLeon (11-8-48) D&A 2,925, no shows. Man, Griffin & Balwin No. 4 (10-25-48) Gauged 200 bbls 41 gvty oil in 24 hrs on 1-4 choke with 750 lbs on casing and 450 on tubing from 24 perforations at

E. P. Criffin No. 2 Calloway. 2 mi. SE Gorman, (10-25-48) Cauged 180 bbls 41 gvty oil in 24 hrs through 3-4 choke with Operator: Commercial Production Co., Box 127, Sinton, Texas. 450 lbs on casing and 275 on tub-Contractor: Lankford Drilling ing from 24 perforations at 2,777-85.

5 mi. E. Gorman 330 from N&W lines of SW-4 Sec. 57 Blk. 2 H&TC Sur. 2,975 R. Redus N. Cisco, 6€0 from W. and 1,200 Lone Star Producing Co. No. 3 from N. line Sec. 81 Blk. 4 H&TC

> Operator: Lone Star Producing to Woodley Thorpe lease. Contractor: Standard - Frye

Potter & Alsabrook No. 2 C. J Operator: A. W. Gregg, 912 City National Bank Bldg., Hous-Cisco. 4,500 R.

Operator: Tom Potter & O. D. Alsabrook, 1517 Commerce St.,

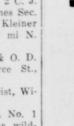
Contractor: B. F. Gilchrist, Wi-Bracken Production Co. No. W. B. White, Ellenburger wild-

cat 6 mi. S. Carbon, 330 from

Operator: Bracken Production ., 710 Peoples Bank Bldlg., Ty-(Al Schlueter, Cisco.)

G. E. Kadane & Sons No. 1 Whiteside, wildcat 3 mi. NW Sipe ornes, 990 from S&W lines of Whiteside fee in J. Rubarth Sur

Kadane-Griffith Oil Co. et al No. 1 Brazell A, SE extension try o Ellenburger production 13 mi Sec. 23 Blk. 8 T&P Sur.



S&W lines of 90 ac W. B. White tract in Andrew Kent Sur. 3,000 Remarks: Tract is the NW 90

000 R.

Operator: C. E. Kadane & ons, 818 Hamilton Bldg., Wichia Falls. Own. rig. Remarks: Tract is the NE 1

656 ac of Sur. Potter Oil, Inc. et al No. 4 leiner, 2 mi NE Cisco (11-15-9) Gauged 455.23 bbls 43 gvty in 24 hrs through 16-64 choke th 850 lbs on casing and 400 on ubing from 200 perforations in Mississippian reef at 3,905-55. Designation was changed to Pot-er & Alsabrook No. 1 Kleiner.) STEPHENS COUNTY



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Wichita Falls. Contratcor: Kadane & Sons, 4,500 C. Wichita Falls.

T. W. Eagleton No. 1 Frank Breckenridge. Good, wildcat 9 mi. NW Eastland, 744 from N and 1,121 from E Kirk Johnson No. 1 Celia A. Mc-line Sec. 455 SP Sur. 4,000 R. Crea, 11 mi. SW Breckenridge Rosco, Texas.

Remarks: Location is S offset J. F. Baker No. 1 Mrs. S. T. mora (10-11-48) Abandoned lo- their capabilities.

Operator: Kadane-Griffith Oil Speed, Ellenburger test 6 mi. Co., 818 Bldgs., Hamilton Bldg., NW Cadde, 330 from E and 425 PALO PINTO COUNTY from S line TE&L Sur. 1406.

Reeser & Pendleton, Inc. & F.

Operator: T. W. Eggleston, (10-4-48) D&A 4,410, no shows. ERATH COUNTY J. E. Hillier & G. L. White No.

1 Richard Krwpf, 2 mi. E Desde-

Palo Pinto Oil & Gas Corp. No. 2 W. F. Martin, (8-16-48) Completed as gas well gauged at Operator: J. F. Baker, Box 468, pleted as gas wen 2,630,000 cubic feet per day with 725 lbs pressure from 3,233 feet.

> Every year 800,000 Americans join the ranks of the physically disabled. The New York University-Bellevue Medical Center is developing new methods to help the disabled to live to the hilt of

New Test To Be Made In Vicinity Of Aaron Well

The territory, three miles southwest of Eastland, where the Andree well on the Aaron created much interest by its promise, is to be given a further opportunity to show its possibilities.

Homer Glover of Tyler and J. R. Dockery of Dockery, Miss., will drill on the Aaron farm, about 1,-200 feet northwest of the Andree well. The first test was pronounced by oil men as one of the most impressive showings they had seen in the county in a long while, and they were confident that it would be a producer and launch some real activity.

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successful. The well encountered 65 feet of the Duffer sand, an excellent thickness.

since it has been a story of strug-

gle to rectify the situation, a strug-

gle which until now has not been

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Thousands upon thousands of intelligent young men are finding worth-while, remunerative and satisfying careers in the Army. And every day more men are taking advantage of the unlimited opportunities the Army offers - opportunities that can't be duplicated in

For instance, in the month of August, 1948, alone, 44,204 signed enlistment contracts of three years or more with the Army.

Today fifty-seven per cent of the volunteers in the Army have had previous military service enjoyable, happy service which they want to continue.

This impressive record is solid, conclusive proof that the Regular U. S. Army offers the kind of career opportunity that the young men of our nation demand - an opportunity not only to learn but to serve at the same time. WHY MEN RE INLIST

Ranking high among the reasons thousands of men give for selecting or continuing careers in the Army are the chances for rapid advancement in their chosen

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