

Four Die as Airliner Crashes Into Potomac River

Radar Path Lost In Heavy Traffic

WASHINGTON—(P)—A Capital Airliner wandered off a radar path leading into fogbound National Airport last night and crashed in the mud of the Potomac River, carrying four of the 23 persons on board to their deaths.

The 19 survivors—an amazingly high number for a plane crash—were taken to the hospital at Bolling Air Force Base, located nearby.

The dead were Mrs. William Chertow, Brooklyn; Neville Lassiter, a government employee at Arlington, Va.; and the pilot and co-pilot, W. J. Davis and Lloyd L. Porter, both of Alexandria, Va.

The bodies of Davis and Porter were recovered from the partly submerged wreckage hours after the crash. Workers hacked away at the fuselage to get at the two bodies, which were visible in the water-covered cockpit by the light of rescue lamps.

Navy and Air Force men who sped to the scene in crash boats credited a number of factors for the high rescue rate. High on the list were luck and the relative calm of the survivors—most of them servicemen going home to spend Christmas.

In addition, there were reports that the plane's wheels were not in landing position, but were retracted into the fuselage. This would indicate that the pilot had changed his mind about landing. It may have kept the death toll down by preventing the plane from turning completely over.

The plane, a DC-3, had taken off from Memphis, Tenn., and had made stops at Chattanooga and Knoxville, Tenn., Asheville, Charlotte, Greensboro, Raleigh-Durham Airport, and Elizabeth City, N.C., Norfolk and Newport News, Va. It arrived over Washington during what officials called one of the worst traffic days in the history of National Airport.

The field was blanketed by fog and soaked by a steady rain. Weather conditions were described as "approximately minimum"—400-foot ceiling and visibility of about 3-4 of a mile.

The DC-3 took its place over the field in a "stack" of planes which at one time numbered 40 aircraft, all waiting for a chance to land. After about an hour, the Capital Airliner started down, guided by its own electronic equipment, and by ground-controlled radar at the airport.

As it came down the approach, officials related, it suddenly swerved from the radar path. Ground technicians lost it completely. A short time later it was found in the river close by Bolling, resting in five feet of mud and water.

It was the first mishap Capital has had in 20 months. The last crash involving a Capital Airliner occurred in July, 1947, when a four-engine plane struck a mountain near Leesburg, Va., killing all 52 aboard.

The crash scene was not far from the spot where the shattered pieces of an Eastern Airliner carried 65 to their death in the Potomac on Nov. 1, after an aerial collision with a surplus P-38 fighter plane.

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The Pampa Daily News

VOL. 42—NO. 215 (14 PAGES) PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1949



COED SLAIN AT UNIVERSITY—Margaret Jackson (left), pretty 20-year-old coed at the State University of Iowa at Iowa City, Ia., was found slain in a rooming house. Police are holding Robert Bednasek (right), 24, another university student, in connection with the slaying. The couple had attended a formal dance at a fraternity house the night a coroner's verdict attributed Miss Jackson's death to strangulation. (AP Wirephoto)

CIVIL RIGHTS BATTLE WILL CENTER BEHIND FEPC BILL

KEY WEST, Fla. — (P) — Key Peninsula advisors said today the administration's civil rights battle in the election-year Congress will be centered behind the FEPC Bill.

This measure, designed to prevent discrimination against Negroes and other minority groups in employment practices, is one of several anti-discrimination measures President Truman will again propose to Congress in January.

They say it probably will face tougher opposition in Congress than any of the civil rights measures but that organizations opposing discriminations insist upon fighting it out on this line.

This, and other measures, like the anti-lynching, anti-poll tax, and similar oppositionist President Truman our Southern Democratic states in last year's election.

Senate Majority Leader Lucas has said he will make the FEPC Bill the first order of business in the Senate after Congress reconvenes in January.

Advisors here concede the move will lead to a filibuster and the chances for passage are not bright. At the same time, they argue the very fight will help Democratic Congressional candidates in close-contested districts.

They say concentration on the anti-poll tax bill or the anti-lynching bill might draw a little less fire but there was nothing in the past history of the Senate to indicate either could be passed.

Mr. Truman's top specialists on civil rights are here to consult with him on strategy. They are Administrative Assistant David K. Niles and his assistant, Phillo Nash.

Meanwhile, White House advisors continued to shuttle back and forth by plane. Most of them have told reporters privately they have spent more time playing than they have working on the "state of the union" message Mr. Truman will deliver to Congress in January.

Pampans to Attend Banquet at Dalhart

G. S. "Pinkey" Vineyard, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, and E. O. Wedgworth, manager, will attend the annual installation Chamber of Commerce meeting at Dalhart tonight.

The two men will represent Pampa at the meeting when the Dalhart officers and directors are installed at the XIT Rangers Club.

New Crime Record Set in Downtown Dallas Holdups

DALLAS — (P) — Dallas police sorrowfully point to a new crime record—seven holdups by one man in an hour and 15 minutes.

With the speed of a one-legged man changing socks in a revolving door, the gunman hopped in automobiles waiting for traffic lights, made his demands, then hopped out again.

The time table as it shows on the police blotter between 7:30 and 8:45 p. m. last night: Sam Abranson—The quickie bandit hopped in his car, Abranson hopped out. Car disappeared.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Green—(10 minutes later) Bandit jumped in, took Green's hat, watch, billfold and Mrs. Green's watch and wedding rings. Told Green to stride back to downtown Dallas. Gunman hopped out. Told Green to drive on.

Scores Press Search for Girl Lost in Snowy Woods 2 Days

KEESOO, Wash. — (P) — Through wet brush that soaked them to the waist within minutes, hopeful townspeople plodded on today in their search for a 16-year-old Girl Scout missing two days.

Hundreds took part, fanning out in the rugged hills six miles northeast of here, an area overgrown with vines, brush and dripping evergreens—a cold, wet jungle with a slippery snow blanket.

More than two inches of snow have fallen since Ruth Aberle became lost while looking in the woods for a Christmas tree for a Scout party.

The thermometer dropped below freezing Sunday night, and it was close to the freezing point last night. Woodsmen said there was little hope that the pert high school girl could have survived even the first night.

But townspeople refused to give up. There was no Christmas rush at this Southwestern Washington city. Streets appeared deserted as all available men joined in the hunt.

Some women were in the search too. The girl's mother, Mrs. William Aberle, took part Sunday night. Sent to a hospital later to rest, she slipped away to rejoin the search. Other women took over an abandoned logging camp and began making coffee.

At 9 a. m. today Marjorie Francis Bruton, chief prosecuting witness, took the stand under direct examination by Atty. William McConnell, Perryton, special prosecuting attorney. Chief Defense Counsel Curtis Douglass began cross examination of the young waitress shortly after 10:30.

Testimony by Miss Bruton today was virtually the same, under direct examination, as it was in McMinn's trial.

'Men Only' Night Stated Wednesday

It'll be "Men Only" from 7-9 p. m. tomorrow at Pampa stores. The special night is set aside each year for the husband and-or boyfriend who can't seem to find time—or to take time—before to do the necessary shopping for Christmas.

So, husband and-or boyfriend, turn the pages in today's Pampa Daily News, to find ads of those merchants who will be waiting to see you—7 to 9 p. m. tomorrow.

American Boy Lost, Found

BERLIN — (P) — German Police Headquarters reported today that it seemed to go into a steep climb—and then stall—just before the accident.

G. E. Clayburn, a maintenance foreman for American Airlines, told a Civil Aeronautics Board he watched as the big DC-6 smash-into buildings at the edge of the airport and explode into flames. The death toll was 28.

Eighteen others were hurt. When the hearing began yesterday the 52-year-old pilot of the plane said he was not aware of a claim made by CAB investigators—that the plane was flying on only two engines at the time of the crash.

Clayburn said he was standing in front of the terminal building when the ill-fated ship made its landing approach.

"I saw the left wing drop sharply," said he. Then, he said, the plane was righted and apparently was going into a wide turn.

Just before the impact, it apparently went into a steep climb, then it apparently stalled, and the left wing went into the hangar."

A second witness today, W. M. Kollins, a worker at Love Field, testified it seemed to him that the plane was only getting partial power before the accident but that he heard "a surge of power" a moment before the crash.

Randall Flanary, a fellow employee of Kollins at Southwest Air-motive, said he also heard the "surge of power."

The pilot of the plane yesterday was told that only two of his (See CAB, Page 11)

for Women. She taught school in Wheeler for two years before attending Oklahoma University at Norman, where she met and married Buck Britt in 1923.

The couple lived for a while in Crosbyton and Shamrock, then moved to the Britt Ranch headquarters near Wheeler, where they lived until 1943.

Then they moved to the Casa Monte Ranch near Clayton, N. M., where they have been living since.

In addition to her husband and parents, Mrs. Britt is survived by two sons, Max, and Sam, who is a student at Colorado A&M College; three brothers, R. J. Holt of Wheeler, Clarence Holt of Berger, and Demaris Holt of Pampa; and one sister, Clarice Holt of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Britt, a life-long member of the Methodist Church, was active in church and civic affairs in both Wheeler and Shamrock.

Services will be conducted by the Rev. Wayne Cook of Quanah, former Methodist pastor at Wheeler, who will be assisted by the Rev. S. M. Dunagan, pastor of the Shamrock church, and the (See BRITT, Page 11)

268 Gray County Men in Services

Gray County now has 268 men and women serving in the Armed Forces, E. J. Dunagan, Jr., county chairman of the USO reactivation campaign, said.

"We will, as good Texans, look after our own whether they are serving in this country or on foreign soil," Dunagan said when reminding residents that Gray County has been asked to contribute its share toward the \$500,000 campaign in Texas for USO reactivation.

The half-million dollar figure is Texas' quota of the USO's national campaign for \$10,100,000.

Temperature Due to Rise in Panhandle

(By The Associated Press) Slightly higher temperatures were slated for West Texas and the Panhandle today. The Weather Bureau said the warmer weather will continue through tomorrow.

Clearing skies and rising temperatures signaled the end of snow flurries and sleet in that area.

This morning's Texas low reading again was at Dalhart in the upper Panhandle but, at 7 degrees, it was 6 degrees higher than yesterday.

In East Texas partly cloudy to cloudy skies prevailed. There was light rain today along the coast.

Brownsville recorded yesterday's high reading of 82. The reading fell 32 degrees to an overnight low of 50.

Reading at 6:30 a. m. included Amarillo 32, Pampa 36, Lubbock and Dalhart 21, Childress 22, El Paso 28, Midland 30, Big Spring 31, Abilene 35, Dallas 33, San Antonio 47, Houston 50, Tyler 36, Waco 38.

The low-lying clouds in Central and East Texas had taken the sharp edge off a norther which rolled through the state yesterday, dropping temperatures to near zero in the Panhandle.

The higher temperatures are expected to reach East Texas by tomorrow afternoon.

The temperature fell to a season's low of 27 last night at Odessa before rising today. Cold but clearing weather prevailed in the area of Midland, Permian Basin oil and cattle country, where this morning's low of 29 was a degree higher than yesterday's low.

Bryan reported .06 of an inch of rain and a minimum of 42. Corsicana's low reading was 35 this morning.

Store Hours for Next Week Set

Next Monday through next Friday Pampa stores will open at 9 a. m. and close at 8 p. m. It was announced following a meeting of a majority of the merchants at the Chamber of Commerce today.

The group voted that on Saturday, Dec. 24, they would open at 9 a. m. and close at 6 p. m. Groceries, cafes and drug stores are exempt from the hour arrangements, it was said.

All stores, except those exempt, will remain closed all day on Monday, Dec. 26. It was said.

The group recommended that all merchants follow these hours. It was announced that all merchants had been invited to the meeting.

THE WEATHER U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and not so cold this afternoon tonight and Wednesday. OKLAHOMA: Fair today and tonight, slightly warmer west. Wednesday increasing clouds and a little warmer. Highs today 35 east, 49 west; lows tonight near 25.

6:00 a. m. ... 14 11:00 a. m. ... 27 7:00 a. m. ... 15 12:00 Noon ... 31 8:00 a. m. ... 16 1:00 p. m. ... 35 9:00 a. m. ... 20 2:00 p. m. ... 40 10:00 a. m. ... 24 3:00 p. m. ... 44 Tomorrow's Sun ... 24 ... 7:17 a. m. Tomorrow's Sunset ... 6:30 p. m.

FALLING ROCK KILLS PICNICKERS—Rescuers work with jacks and timbers to remove the bodies of four picnickers who were killed when a 70-ton slab of rock broke off from Dead Man's Point near Victoria, Calif., and crashed into a picnic party of 15 people. Four were killed and two others seriously injured. Note body of man at left beneath rock. (AP Wirephoto)

Santa's Sallies

Looks as if Santa already has visited the Girl Scout House. Right inside the door the wolf mask, that was used in the Little Red Riding Hood float for the Flight of Santa Claus Parade, stands guard over the coveted trophy the association won in the parade. Then inside the building Christmas decorations are everywhere. Seems

Mrs. W. E. Hinton, leader of Troop 28, Loyd Henson, Troop 1, Cecil Chisum, Troop 3, and A. J. Sikes, Troop 1, recently decorated the place to ready it for the many Christmas parties that will take place there from now until Christmas.

Guess the Boy Scout executive will be one Pampan who won't have quail on his Christmas dinner table. He says if the game warden knew how he shoots quail, he probably could have open season on quail all year round.

Had a chat with ole St. Nick this morning. He says he has his calendar just about filled with stops in Pampa this and next week. He plans to attend most of the Christmas parties given in his honor. That poor busy man.

Mrs. Homer Bower's sixth-grade room at Junior High School is the last word in Christmas spirit. Each window and the door is brightly colored with cellulose. Designs have been cut giving each window a stained-glass appearance.

Listening to the Junior High School kids caroling each morning welcoming the school day makes you happier if you're happy and sadder if you're sad. The (See SANTA'S, Page 11)

COUNTERFEIT RING

NEW YORK — (P) — FBI agents last night arrested the alleged head of a ring accused of producing \$1,000,000 worth of counterfeit travelers' checks of the American Express Company.

The suspect, seized at his Brooklyn home was booked as George Gillette, 39.

Some women were in the search too. The girl's mother, Mrs. William Aberle, took part Sunday night. Sent to a hospital later to rest, she slipped away to rejoin the search. Other women took over an abandoned logging camp and began making coffee.

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11 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS!

The Story of the Savior by William E. Gilroy, DD



According to custom, the baby Jesus was brought to the Temple in Jerusalem for religious rites when he was eight days old. There was an old man there named Simeon.



It had been revealed to him by the Holy Ghost "that he should not see death before he had seen the Lord's Christ." (Luke 2:26.) And when the parents brought in the child—



"Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace . . . for mine eyes have seen thy salvation." And to Mary he prophesied darkly, "Yea, a sword shall pierce through thy own soul also." (Luke 2:29, 30, 35.)



And Anna, a prophetess who had been a widow for 84 years, coming in that instant, "gave thanks likewise unto the Lord, and spake of him to all them that looked for redemption." (Luke 2:38.)

STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCKS				By The Associated Press			
(Monday, Dec. 12)							
Am Alst	42	98	98	41	41	41	41
AT & T	88	148	148	148	148	148	148
Am Wool	15	26	26	26	26	26	26
Anacosta Cop	28	27	27	27	27	27	27
Atch T&SF	14	98	98	98	98	98	98
Avco Mfg	57	53	53	53	53	53	53
Beth Steel	70	52	52	52	52	52	52
Brantiff Air	2	78	78	78	78	78	78
Chrysler Corp	71	64	64	64	64	64	64
Cont Motors	73	84	84	84	84	84	84
Cont Oil Del	39	67	67	67	67	67	67
Curtiss Wright	61	74	74	74	74	74	74
Freeport Sul	3	58	58	58	58	58	58
Gen Elec	48	32	32	32	32	32	32
Gen Motors	145	70	70	70	70	70	70
Greyhound Cor	79	10	10	10	10	10	10
Gulf Oil	24	63	63	63	63	63	63
Houston Oil	71	41	41	41	41	41	41
Int Harv	41	28	28	28	28	28	28
KC Sot	28	48	48	48	48	48	48
Lockheed	27	36	36	36	36	36	36
MKT	3	45	45	45	45	45	45
Monte Ward	22	63	63	63	63	63	63
Natl Gpd	42	18	18	18	18	18	18
No Am Avia	60	11	11	11	11	11	11

Read The News Classified Ads

8 is great!

Gibson's 8 a great holiday whiskey.

GIBSON DISTILLING COMPANY, N. Y., N. Y. • BLENDED WHISKEY • 86.8 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

KPDN

MUTUAL AFFILIATE
1340 On Your Radio Dial
TUESDAY AFTERNOON

- 3:00—Afternoon Devotions.
- 3:15—Music for Today.
- 3:45—News, Ken Palmer.
- 4:00—Straight Arrow, MBS.
- 4:30—Captain Midnight, MBS.
- 4:50—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
- 5:15—Inner Date.
- 5:30—News, Henry Sullivan.
- 5:45—Sports, Ken Palmer.
- 6:00—Sports Memories.
- 6:15—MBS.
- 6:30—News, Sherman Olson.
- 6:45—Gazette Hearst, MBS.
- 7:00—Love a Mystery, MBS.
- 7:15—Mysterious Traveler.
- 7:30—News, Sherman Olson.
- 7:45—Count of Monte Cristo, MBS.
- 8:00—Official Detective, MBS.
- 8:15—News, Sherman Olson.
- 8:30—Dance Orchestra, MBS.
- 8:45—News, MBS.
- 9:00—Dance Orchestra, MBS.
- 9:15—News, MBS.
- 9:30—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

- 5:58—Sign On.
- 6:00—Yawn Patrol.
- 6:10—News, Henry Sullivan.
- 6:15—Yawn Patrol.
- 6:30—Musical Clock.
- 7:00—John Daniels Quartet.
- 7:15—Musical Clock.
- 7:20—News, Ken Palmer.
- 7:45—Coy Palmer The Sunshine Man.
- 8:00—Robert Harlowe, MBS.
- 8:15—Tell Your Neighbor, MBS.
- 8:30—Tennessee Jubblers, MBS.
- 8:45—News, Ken Palmer.
- 9:00—Ladies Gift Club.
- 9:15—Three Quarter Time.
- 9:30—Vigil Alert.
- 9:45—Organaltes.
- 10:00—Behind The Story.
- 10:15—Bob Poole, MBS.
- 10:45—Lighter Than Feathers, MBS.
- 11:00—Army Program.
- 11:15—Lanny Ross, MBS.
- 11:30—Devoted Misses.
- 11:45—Gazette Hearst's Mailbox, MBS.
- 12:00—Gazette Foster, MBS.
- 12:15—News, Ken Palmer.
- 12:30—Paul Crossman Show, MBS.
- 12:45—The Eddie Arnold Show, MBS.
- 1:00—Ladies Fair, MBS.
- 1:30—Queen for a Day, MBS.
- 2:00—Bob Poole, MBS.

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS

NBC—7: Mickey Rooney in Cavalcade; 8: Bob Hope, 8:30 Fibber and Molly; 9:30 People Are Funny.
CBS—7: Mystery Theater; 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. North; 8: Life with Luigi; 9: Hit the Jackpot.
ABC—7:30 Town Meeting; Policy Toward Western Germany; 9: Time for Defense; 9:30 As We See It.

WEDNESDAY ON NETWORKS

NBC—10:15 a.m. Garroway; 1:30

FUNNY BUSINESS

BY HERSCHBERGER



"Take a letter to the Burglar-Proof Safe Manufacturing Co.!"

BANK AUTO LOANS ARE BEST!

IT'S JUST GOOD HORSE SENSE to choose a car financing plan like ours that offers low cost, convenience and a bank contact for future borrowing.

First National Bank
RESOURCES EXCEED \$10,000,000.00
Member FDIC
BORROW HERE - - - INSURE LOCALLY

County Chairmen Plan Campaign

DALLAS —(AP)—The Texas Association of Democratic County Chairmen will start an "educational campaign" soon.
"There apparently are some who believe that the association is seeking to usurp the functions of other party groups," W. E. Biggs of Greenville, president, said.
The program will be designed to show that we have no such desire, and that we wish only to work with other groups for the good of the party as a whole.

Group Works on Code For Insurance Laws

AUSTIN —(AP)—The Legislature's interim Insurance Code Committee is studying proposed codification of laws dealing with incorporation of insurance companies.
Monday was the committee's second session toward drawing up a proposed reorganization of the state's insurance laws for the next Legislature.

Wool Production Short of Demand

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Domestic wool production in 1950 will continue far short of domestic needs, the Agriculture Department has predicted.
Output is expected to be about the same as this year, 250,000,000 pounds, the department estimated. The agency also predicted slightly larger wool imports next year and a slight drop in price; price supports may be a little higher than in 1949 but this year's prices have averaged above price support.

Oil Millionaire in New York Hospital

NEW YORK —(AP)—Col. E. E. (Buddy) Fogelson, Texas oil millionaire and husband of Actress Greer Garson, was reported resting comfortably Monday at New York hospital.
His condition is not considered serious, the hospital said.

Pictures From Local Studios Exhibited

There were 113 pictures from the local Southwest Portrait Company, 123 E. Kingmill, selected to be exhibited with 8,800 other pictures from Texas and surrounding states at the recent Photography Association meeting in Denver.
The local studio is owned by S. K. Kuykendall, Amarillo, who also has studios in Borger and Amarillo. C. C. Kuykendall, 616 N. Russell, is manager of the Pampa studio.

It's Men's Night Wednesday 7 to 9 P.M.—And Santa Says...

Zale DIAMOND

There's something about a Zale diamond that casts the magic spell of love. The full-glory of each brilliantly cut imported diamond enhances its dramatic setting of platinum or gold. Make this a romantic Christmas by slipping a Zale diamond on her finger. You'll be glad you did!

No Interest No Carrying Charge

Prices include Federal Tax

\$150 Glowing 14k Gold With 8 Diamonds
Dainty floral petals enclose each side diamond in this 8 diamond prong designed pair of lustrous gold. A Zale value in beauty and price.
Use Zale's Easy Terms.

\$195 Sparkling grandeur displayed in this 14-k. gold dinner ring with cluster of 17 diamonds. Pay Weekly

\$175 She'll thrill to the ever-popular fashion styling of this 14-k. gold wedding ring with seven diamonds. \$3.50 Weekly

\$395 Large center diamond nestled in cluster of ten smaller diamonds in platinum dinner ring. Use Your Credit

\$250 Deep-red baguette rubies accentuate the six brilliant diamonds in this 14-k. gold pair. \$3.50 Weekly

\$750 Ten magnificent diamonds enhanced to their full glory by this platinum fashion setting. Easy Terms

GIFT-WRAPPING FREE of Course

TALES SILVER ANNIVERSARY 1924-1949

DIAMOND IMPORTERS ZALE'S Jewelers 107 N. CUYLER

Zale's Direct Diamond Importation Means Savings to You



PAMPA'S OLDEST theater building still extant is now nearing completion after a face-lifting, including a new front (as shown above). The old Rex Theater on Foster has been renamed La Vista, undergone extensive remodeling and has been equipped with new furniture. It will reopen Saturday, Paul West, manager of the four local theaters, now owned and operated by Video Independent Theaters, Inc., said.

American Defense Embraces South American Republics

WASHINGTON — (AP) — American defense plans are being expanded to include the North Atlantic area and cooperation with the North Atlantic Pact nations.

The U.S. is working as closely as ever with the other American republics in mutual defense arrangements. The Inter-American Defense Board has just been reorganized, and it will continue indefinitely to prepare plans for cooperative effort in case any of the 21 American republics is attacked by an outside power.

The board has new quarters at 2600 16th St. N. W., in Washington. In it about 60 military men from all the republics are at work. Chairman of the board is Lt. Gen. Willis D. Crittenger, former head of the U.S. Army's Caribbean Defense Command. He is also chairman of the military advisers to the U.S. delegation to the United Nations.

The technical work of drawing up military plans is handled by a staff under the direction of another American, Maj. Gen. Robert L. Walsh, U.S. Air Force. Walsh is also chairman of the Canadian-United States Defense Commission and of the Joint United States - Brazil Defense Commission.

The Inter-American Defense Board has been in the business of preparing plans for a national defense for such a long time that its methods are likely to be studied by the men now working on North Atlantic defense plans. Already some of the experts from the North At-

Tiny Tern Flies From Pole to Pole

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Mother Nature has taken no part in the B-36 controversy, but she could say a thing or two about it if she wished. The Air Force people boast of the B-36's range — a little more than 10,000 miles. But Mother Nature for thousands of years has had a little half-pound flying machine, the arctic tern, which makes two 21,000-mile flights a year — not non-stop, but even so that's some flying. The bird summers in the Arctic and winters in the Antarctic.

Its seasonal migration is the longest of any bird. Arctic terns from Alaska and other western

parts of North America fly directly south. But those who summer in eastern North America make a side-trip to Europe and Africa before heading for the South Pole. You practically never find an Arctic tern on the Atlantic coast south of Northern Massachusetts.

One theory about this side-trip is that the tern's ancestors came from Europe. So before they take up their winter residence they make a sentimental journey home. They fly east across the Atlantic towards Scotland or France, then sail south along the western coast of Europe and Africa.

People have known practically nothing about the trail of the tern until the past 20 years or so. It was known that they turned up seasonally in the Arctic and Antarctic, but the course they took was not understood until U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service began banding the birds, in cooperation with similar foreign agencies.

Numbered anklets are fastened to the birds, and a record is kept of where the banding took place. About 7,846 Arctic terns have

been banded. And 10 or 12 of them have been recovered at long distances, in Europe or Africa. One of the birds which had been banded in 1929 was recovered in 1946.

Arctic terns don't fly non-stop. They are water fowl, so they can smooze or feed on the ocean. They are relatively slow, cruise at about 30 to 35 miles per hour. They seem to fly rather low. Sailors report seeing them in flocks at an altitude of about 100 feet.

They are the size of a small gull, with long wings and a long, forked tail. They are pure white underneath and pearl gray on top. Their feet and bills are red, and the top of their head is black — looks like a little derby hat.

They are great lovers. When the male is courting, he brings food to the female, presenting it to her with a playful little ceremony. While she is brooding on the eggs, he continues to feed her — and keeps up the same little courtship ceremony.

Scientists can only guess at the reasons for their long migrations. It might be a matter of food supply. Or they might be saving. Or a combination of both. At any rate, moving from pole to pole, where they get almost 24 hours of daylight in mid-summer and mid-winter, they probably see more of the sun than any other creature.

The deepest lake in North America is believed to be Crater Lake, Oregon.

AMERICA'S 2 LEADERS
IN ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

Census-Takers To Start Work April 1, 1950

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The government, which has been taking a national census every ten years since 1790, starts the 1950 census April 1.

At that time 140,000 census-takers will start knocking on all American doors, asking a number of questions. Of every fifth person they'll ask this:

How much is your income a year? For refusing to answer, you can be fined \$100 or jailed for 60 days, or both. For giving false information, you can be jailed for one year or fined \$500, or both.

If the census-taker or anyone else reveals the information you give, it's a felony and he can be fined \$1,000 or jailed for two years, or both.

And, Census Bureau officials say, the bureau cannot reveal information about you to any other government agency, such as the FBI or the Internal Revenue Bureau which collects income taxes. In 1940, if you didn't wish to give your personal income figure to the census taker — perhaps because you feared he'd tell the neighbors — he provided you with a printed form and stamped envelope. You could send the information directly to the bureau.

Can people answer by mail in 1950 if they don't want to tell the census-taker?

Census Bureau officials say: they hadn't planned on it, because a comparatively small number wanted to answer by mail in 1940 and printing the forms and envelopes is expensive. But —

They said that, because of the storm kicked up about the question, they'll probably provide for mail answers.

Twenty-three republicans have blasted the Census Bureau. They said the Truman administration

is perpetrating an outrageous discrimination against small-income people in the 1950 census." One of them, Rep. Clarence Brown of Ohio, has demanded of Philip Hauser, acting director of the bureau, where he gets "legal authority" for the income question.

So far Hauser has not answered him. But this is the bureau's explanation:

In 1929 the Republican Congress, under President Herbert Hoover, passed a census law. It did not specifically say census-takers should ask such a question about income, it said:

"The number, form and subdivisions of the inquiries used to take the census shall be determined by the director of the census, with the approval of the secretary of commerce." Hauser decided the question should be asked.

Oily Nose Drops May Be Dangerous

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Long-time users of oily nose drops and sprays and mineral oil laxatives are running the risk of a sometimes fatal lung disease, the American Medical Association was told.

Dr. Theodore Winship of Washington said the oily medicines are not poisonous in themselves but they can get into the windpipe and be passed into the lungs.

This, he said, can result in the formation of a hardened, silvery tissue in the lungs — a condition known medically as "lipid pneumonia."

In severe cases, Winship said, death results from asphyxiation. Delegates to the association's meeting heard from Winship after a history-making session, highlighted by the establishment of compulsory membership dues to establish a fund for the AMA's campaign against "socialized medicine" and other activities.

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- Kits Travel 5²⁵ to 10⁰⁰
- Cases Brief 10⁰⁰ to 15⁰⁰
- Sets Shaving 98c to 10⁰⁰
- Dominoes 1⁰⁰ to 12⁹⁵
- Knives Pocket 1⁰⁰ to 5⁰⁰
- Candy Whitman's and Pangburn's 1⁰⁰ to 10⁰⁰

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COZY CHERILLES MAKE WELCOME HOLIDAY GIFTS 4⁹⁸

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Washable pin point cherille robes with matching or multi-color overlays. Lightweight warmth is just right for chilly mornings. A host of styles in pastels, vivids. Sizes from 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

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Warmth by Night... Exquisite Beauty by Day **12⁹⁸**

Give it with pride at Christmas! Exquisitely quilted in a reversible all-over eye-appealing design to lend new beauty to your bedroom. Guaranteed against moth damage for 5 years! 2½ lbs. of puffy wool filling. Flamingo-red, hunter-green, rosebud, blue or yellow. 72 x 83".

USE WARDS CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAY PLAN

Paris Predicts Shorter Skirts In Near Future

PARIS — (AP) — Two of Paris' top couturiers, both recently back from trips to America, predicted this week that skirts are going to get shorter still.

Madame Elsa Schiaparelli's hint was veiled with a secretive smile and a misleading preamble. "You can't be changing hem lengths every five minutes," she said. "Skirts are going to stay right where they are... unless... they get shorter."

Jacques Fath came out with a flat statement that hemlines are going to be "a bit" briefer.

Madame Schiaparelli had an unkind word to say for the outdated beehind of competitor Dior. "The New Look," she sniffed, "was the shortest fashion that ever was — thank goodness!" And weighing her words carefully, she pronounced an epitaph: "It wasn't very pretty."

"All those things flapping around your ankles — we just don't live the kind of life for that sort of thing nowadays."

The leading lady of the Paris fashion world had this to say of American college girls: "They're very cute, very amusing, and very conscious of it." She considered for a moment, turned on the mischievous Schiap smile, and murmured, "VERY conscious of it."

She also offered a piece of advice to American women on the subject of perfumes — they ought to learn to use sprays like Frenchwomen do, instead of dab-

bing a bit behind the ear, and dab a bit here and there, where only a near-by nose can smell it.

The French system of spraying on a cloud of scent is better, she thinks, because that way the wearer herself can enjoy it. "You can't turn around and smell behind your own ear," she pointed out reasonably, "and unfortunately you can't always be kissed."

But because "all good perfumes are too expensive in America," she added, women really can't be blamed for using it in thrifty dabs.

Jacques Fath, just back from a U.S. trip which included a stay in Dallas, reserved his handsomest compliment for Texans. "They're all handsome," he said. "The babies are handsome, the children are handsome, the women are handsome, and the men are handsome — all of them. They're just like flowers in a greenhouse."

Fath said he really meant it when he told a Dallas newspaper that he was going to introduce square dancing in France. "I have two American mannequins," he explained, "and I'm going to open a school of square dancing with them as teachers as soon as I get back from showing my collection in Rome."

The designer said he admires the New York and Dallas fashion industries, and doesn't intend to "make competition for anybody." He claimed credit for having been the first to introduce the new short hairstyles for women in Paris. "After a trip to America two years ago I had all my mannequins cut their hair — but even shorter than the American cut," he declared.

Madame Schiaparelli, tiny behind her big desk, and playing with a miniature bottle of per-

Yuletide Party, New Year's Dance For La Rosas

A Christmas party was planned at a meeting of the La Rosa Sorority, held in the home of Miss Barbara Crouch. The party will be in the home of Miss Mary Lou Gantz on Dec. 18.

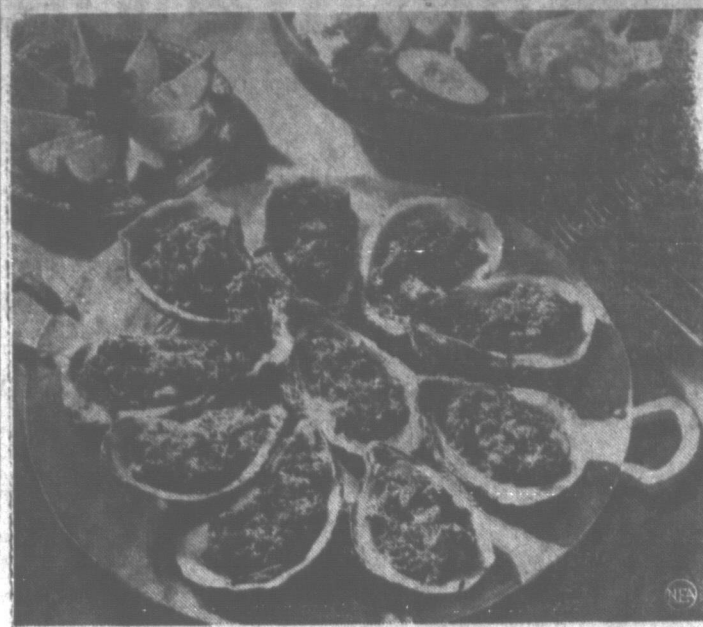
The club members also planned a bake sale, to be held at the Figgly Wiggle Store on Dec. 10, beginning at 9 a. m. The sorority plans to give a New Year's Eve dance in the Palm Room on Dec. 31.

After the business session cookies and cookies were served.

Present were Misses Joan Ryan, Mary Lou Gantz, Barbara Radcliff, La Juana Garner, Sildred Jones, Elsie Housdon, Jan Dickey, Jan Doggett, Nell Brummett, Wanda Forducey, Nan Gossett and Rosemary Sheehan.

La Tisha Holman, Malvern Miller, Lena Jean Smith, Donna Washington, Clara Washington, Patsy Worrell and the junior sponsor, Verda Elkins.

Oysters Enrich Holiday Meals



STARTING OFF RIGHT—Oyster Rockefeller is an ideal appetizer.

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

Turkey is not the only American food to be thankful for. Our oysters are wonderful, too.

Today, thanks to modern refrigerated transportation, air freight and quick freezing, oysters can be found in almost every part of the country. So include them in the regal all-American holiday dinner.

OYSTERS ROCKEFELLER
Ask your dealer for one dozen oysters on the half shell. Serves 4 as appetizer, 2 as main course. Cream 1-4 cup butter and mix in 1-4 cup fine bread crumbs. Add 1-2 cup frozen chopped spinach, 2 tablespoons minced onion, 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley. Mix together thoroughly. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Spread generously over the top of each filled oyster shells in a large baking or broiling pan, or in individual pie pans. Place in hot oven, (400 degrees F.) for 20 minutes. Serve immediately.

Note: Save leftover frozen spinach to serve following day. A wonderful way to prepare it is to mix 1 can condensed mushroom soup with the chopped spinach. Heat together until smooth—about 10 minutes if spinach is completely thawed.

BAKED OYSTERS
(Serves 8)
Drain and pat dry with paper toweling 1 quart oysters. Arrange oysters in buttered baking dish or 6 individual baking dishes. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika. Cover with 1 cup grated sharp cheese. Drain liquid from No. 2½ can tomatoes and spread thick pulp over the cheese. Sprinkle again with salt, pepper and paprika. Top with remaining grated cheese. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes.

TIDEWATER OYSTERS
(Serves 4)
Cover bottom of buttered casserole with 1-2 cup cooked rice. Add 1-3 pint chopped oysters and 1-2 can of condensed celery soup. Dot with butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Repeat layers. Cover top with buttered bread

Mothers Guests At 4-H Club Christmas Party

Mothers of 4-H Club members were guests at the Christmas party, held Saturday night at Recreation Hall.

Club members exchanged gifts and each girl presented her mother with a hand made gift.

Mrs. Mary Ann Duke, Home Demonstration agent, directed the recreation. The group sang and Mrs. Duke played a recording of "The Littlest Angel" with Loreta Young speaking the words.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Duke, Mrs. D. W. Swain, Olivia Ann Swain, Mrs. Poland Dover, Vivian Williams, Mary Cole, Mrs. L. A. Lavery, Letta Lavery, Doris Sheriff, Mrs. Ethel Sheriff, Sandra Lee Sheriff and Rose Maureen Smith.

The new chintz-design Korrosal is used for the chair and draperies.

Douglas Fir spreads over 70 percent of the northwestern U. S. coast.

crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 minutes.



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Quilted Satin Robes
\$6.95 to \$9.95

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For the larger sizes, Sizes 38 to 40.
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\$10.95 to \$14.95

NYLON SLIPS
In the New French Bisque Colors \$3.99
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JERSEY KNIT GOWNS
Long sleeve, lace trim
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Brushed Bemberg, all sizes ... \$3.99

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\$5.99 to \$14.95
In gay, festive colors, crepes and tissue failles

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Satin lined
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TURKEY PALM ROOM
DINNER CITY HALL

\$1.00 Plate
THURSDAY, DEC. 15
11:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.

MENU

Turkey Dressing
Mashed Potatoes Giblet Gravy
Green Beans Cranberry Sauce
Salad - Hot Rolls - Coffee - Pie

SPONSOR: REBEKAH LODGE

Visit **Behrman's**
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ATTENTION MEN!

In an effort to help you select your Christmas gifts we are remaining open from 7 to 9 p. m. on Wednesday evening. Our courteous and efficient sales staff will be most happy to help you select appropriate gifts.

ROBES AND PAJAMA SETS

You'll love to choose a gift from our collection of idle-izing gifts. Robes and pajama sets designed for comfort and leisure-hour beauty. You may choose from robes and negligees — quilted styles, solids and prints in velvet, crepe, satin, jersey and corduroy ... so many and so beautiful!

12.95 to 49.95

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- FRED BLOCK JEWELRY
- SCHIAPARELLI HOSE
- HENSON NYLON UNDIES
- SAPPHIRE HOSE

In Our "Just Arrived" Department
NEW SPRING SUITS AND DRESSES!
ANY ONE A GIFT TO REALLY THRILL HER!

JEWELRY sparkles under the CHRISTMAS tree

Does she ever have enough jewelry? We think not. We've watched her admiring our double-stranded pearl necklace ... our gold and pearl bib with the matching earrings ... our new bracelets with the heavy, intricate designs of the Orient. They would make wonderful Christmas surprises for someone you love to please.

\$1.00 to \$40.00

add to her SCARF collection on CHRISTMAS

Is she a gal with style? Then she owns a heap of scarfs ... knots them casually, drapes them dramatically, wears them in wonderful ways with everything she owns. She'll be thrilled with a Christmas addition to her collection!

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Santa Says:
Do Your Christmas Shopping the Sure and Easy Way ... Don't Worry About the Correct Size.

GIVE ONE OF THESE GIFT CERTIFICATES

Christmas GIFT CERTIFICATE

TO Jane Doe
\$15.00

Smith's Quality Shoes

For any amount you wish to pay, and then it can be cashed any time before or after Christmas!

GIFT CERTIFICATE WRAPPED IN CHRISTMAS BOX WITH MINIATURE SHOE

Smith Quality Shoes

Poll-Parrot SHOES For Boys and Girls



2. Platoon Plan May Spark City College to Top Spot

NEW YORK — (AP) — Basketball's version of the two platoon system makes its debut this season in the metropolitan area. City College's bustling Beavers, whose past mania for speed is notorious, will further juice up their attack with the new device.

Nat Holman, in his 31st year as the coach for City, plans to substitute his squad in teams. Blessed with plenty of experience from the club that won 17 and lost eight last season, Holman is also working with a fine crop of sophomores. Foremost of these is Ed Roman, a six-six pivot man of whom the coach says: "The boy has promise of being one of the nation's top centers before he gets through."

Roman will work with the "offensive" unit. The second five, which expects to see as much action as the first, is smaller but faster. Between them, they make City the team to be a around here. The Beavers will face 13 opponents in Madison Square Garden, among them Southern Methodist, Oklahoma, California, UCLA, Loyola of Chicago, West Virginia, Niagara and Syracuse.

Behind City, the rest of the metropolitan area's teams — who are the host clubs on the extensive Garden cage schedule — are lumped together. They're good, but don't figure to be great.

Experience is the strong point at NYU, Long Island U., and St. John's. Nine lettermen, led by Captain Joel Kaufman, a rugged, hustling and accomplished courtman, and Abe Becker, backcourt smoothie, are back at NYU. Connie Schaft, a scorer, is up from the freshmen. Coach Howard Cann, in his 27th year, hopes to improve on

the so-so 12-8 mark of last season, but his Violets were handicapped in early workouts by the lack of a home court. Their gym is being rebuilt and they are forced to get their practice where they can find an empty floor.

At St. John's, Coach Frank McGuire says: "We can run, but we're small." At one spot, however — center — the Redmen are less than tiny. Bob Zawoluk, six-six, a sophomore, plays there. McGuire rates him the team's greatest improvement. The Redmen, who posted a 15-9 mark last campaign, play 11 games in the Garden, including games with Louisiana State, Rhode Island State, Kentucky, Washington State, San Francisco, Utah, De Paul, St. Joseph's and Canisius.

The Blackbirds of LIU, who for a while last season had trouble getting out of their own way but rallied for a 19-12 mark, hope to pick up their late season form. "We're considerably better on offense," says veteran Coach Clair Bee. "The spirit of the club, too, is much better. This is an eager, hustling team." Herb Scherer, who is six-nine, may make his last season a great one. He has been spotty so far.

LIU faces Texas A&M, Kansas State, Oklahoma A&M, Denver, Southern California, Western Kentucky, Muhlenberg, Bowling Green, St. Louis, Duquesne, Cincinnati, Hamline and San Francisco — invitation tourney winners — in the Garden.

That could be nominated for the all-time toughest schedule — almost every team on it is rated a good bet for national honors.

Read The News Classified Ads

Barring Violators Would Drive Sanity Code Insane

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Athletic directors of major Eastern colleges are contacted, serious doubt that the seven schools in violation of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's new code will be barred.

In view of what is going on elsewhere, it's amusing to see Virginia, Virginia Tech, Indiana and Virginia Tech singled out as palpable culprits by the constitutional compliance committee. Why, the latter two aren't even doing a good job. But, then, a lot of funny things have happened in the 44-year history of the NCAA.

Expulsion would require a two-thirds vote of the anticipated 270 eligible voting members attending the NCAA meeting in New York, Jan. 13-14. The dean of the School of Physical Education and Athletics of one of the larger Eastern institutions will be surprised if 25 percent of the electorate casts ballots for disbarment. And he has been on top of the NCAA sanity business deliberations from the start.

"Until we arrive at a sensible solution of the problem of financial aid to athletes, the so-called sanity regulations actually amount to an insanity code," he says.

"The Virginia schools are only admitting what practically every body else is doing.

"Proselytism is as old as American football, always will be on hand, and we might as well face it.

"We must hit upon some sound basis of regulation that will make it unnecessary for anyone to deal under the table.

"There is no way to prevent rich alumni—genuine and synthetic—from sending good foot-ball players to the school of their choice, and looking after them there.

"What in the world is so heinous about a man who can afford to send a needy young man to college?"

"I see no wrong in football scholarships. We give aid to members of the Glee Club and the band.

"There must be a limit, of course. A boy shouldn't be given an automobile for going to col-

Violators Due to Be Barred From Olympic Games

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — (AP) — A combined NCAA-AAU knock-out punch for "sanity code" violators — so complete as to bar them from U.S. Olympic competition — appeared to be brewing today.

Dr. Karl Leib of Iowa, NCAA president, declared at Notre Dame's annual football banquet last night that offenders would receive sharper sanctions than an expulsion and schedule boycotts. He warned that schools violating the code may also lose AAU sanction, making their athletes ineligible for the Olympics as well as loss of certification by scholastic accrediting agencies.

Avery Brundage, president of the U.S. Olympic Association, said at the National AAU meeting in San Francisco that an athlete who accepts an athletic scholarship "professionalizes" himself and should be barred from membership on Olympic teams.

leg, for example. "Personally the only demand I would make of a football player, or any other type of athlete, is that he meets scholastic requirements.

"That alone would eliminate the out - out professional and tramp athlete."

There unquestionably would be violent repercussions were the seven defendants booted out into the cold, cruel world. They most certainly would ask some pointed and very embarrassing questions.

They could form a league of their own, and with all hands knowing they were in the open market, it easily could be a strong one, too. They might even get a corner on bowl dates.

There have been amendments to the sanity code since its adoption in January, 1948.

There undoubtedly will be another one or two, and, with all hands forgiven and still in the fold, the boys will go on doing just what they have been doing all along.

One word from the NCAA, and they do exactly as they please.

Harvesters Face Dahart Wolverines Tonight

SPORTS

PAGE 6 PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY DECEMBER 13, 1949



SUITABLE PLAY—A customer may believe he's being fitted to a blue serge, but there's a pick-off play going on behind his back in the Newark clothing store, where Gene Hermanski, left, of the Dodgers and Phil Rizzuto, wearing chalk, of the Yankees are salesmen. On the inside is Yanks' Tommy Henrich, who just dropped in.

Committee Trying to Work Solution to Baylor Problem

WACO — (AP) — Will Bob Woodruff come back to Baylor as football coach? The man in the street here thinks he will.

Baylor University officials won't comment. Neither will Woodruff.

The University's Athletic Committee met for three hours yesterday. Members had "no comment."

Baylor President W. R. White said only that "we went into the matter thoroughly."

The meeting was to discuss Baylor's confused athletic situation. Woodruff resigned as football coach Friday night. Saturday, Athletic Director Ralph R. Wolf quit.

Woodruff said he quit because of an "intolerable situation" in the athletic department and because he could not accept any "compromise settlement" of the differences between himself and Wolf.

Wolf quit, to "clear the atmosphere for Dr. White and the Board of Trustees to reorganize the athletic department."

It was learned the Athletic Committee yesterday appointed a subcommittee to "work toward an agreeable settlement" of the athletic department confusion. This group, it was reported, was to meet again today.

A reliable source said the subcommittee was working toward a solution that would keep both Woodruff and Wolf at Baylor.

Woodruff was to have started a new five-year contract as football coach in 1950, reportedly at \$12,000 a year. His three-year contract expires this year.

There have been rumors that Woodruff would go to the University of Arkansas as football coach.

John Barnhill, present Arkansas football coach and athletic director at that school, has said the school's athletic situation would be aired at a meeting Friday.

Cities Service Five Loses to Borger Quintette

The Karl Kline Construction Company five of Borger took the measure of Cities Service Independent basketball team last night in the Junior High School gymnasium, 47-34.

The game looked somewhat like a Gasser-Oiler contest, with Roy Parker playing for Cities Service and Nim Free, Clyde Bell and Jim Cain with the Construction crew. Parker and Free were horsecollared, but Cain picked up 7 points and Bell 5.

Wednesday night the J. C. Daniels quintette will battle Canadian at the Junior High gymnasium here, game time 8 o'clock. This is some good basketball, with good officiating, for fans who like the game.

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WHY PAY MORE? YOU CAN SAVE AT AT CASH AND CARRY PRICES Ladies' and men's suits Cleaned and pressed 75c Man's pants or ladies' plain skirts Cleaned and pressed 40c Wednesday, Thursday and Friday ERNE'S CLEANERS 418 S. Gayley Phone 1787 WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

Stirnweiss, Robinson Holding Up Major League Player Deals

NEW YORK — (AP) — George Stirnweiss of the New York Yankees and Eddie Robinson of the Washington Senators are the road-blocks to an expected deluge of player deals here at the major league meetings.

According to President Bill DeWitt of the St. Louis Browns, every American League club except the Boston Red Sox is waiting their own moves.

"DeWitt said 'at least three clubs would like to have Stirnweiss for second base. Just as many are interested in getting Robinson for first. Until they know for sure whether either, or both, are going, they are holding off on all deals.'

DeWitt should know. He has been trying to peddle a second baseman Gerry Priddy and first baseman Jack Graham but thus far has received nothing but the cold shoulder.

General Manager Bill Evans of the Tigers reportedly offered outfielder Dick Wakefield for Stirnweiss. This was rejected. He, in turn, kissed off the Browns' offer to sell Priddy.

Evans made a concrete proposition last week. He offered pitcher Lou Kretlow and \$25,000 for Graham.

When Manager Casey Stengel was informed that the rest of the circuit was waiting for his Yankees to make the first move, he did not act surprised.

"I wouldn't doubt that a bit," he grinned. "They all need second basemen and we have three good ones. Why any one of our second sackers — Jerry Coleman, George Stirnweiss or Al Martin, whom we bought from Oakland

would be a regular with any other club. Yes, I'd trade Stirnweiss but I'd have to get a front line pitcher for him."

Trade rumors, involving the National League, continued to float about, but nothing concrete was announced. Just as the American loop was waiting for the Yankees and Senators, so were the National Leaguers waiting for the Boston Braves.

Despite Billy Southworth's declaration of faith in his players, it was felt generally that the trouble-shooter would be forced to dispose of some of his malcontents.

Baugh Wins Sixth Pro Passing Title

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — By the narrow margin of two points, Sammy Baugh of the Washington Redskins won the National Football League passing title for the sixth time in his 13 years as a professional.

Under the inverse grading system in which the number of completions, percent of completions, touchdowns, yards gained and percent of interceptions are all taken into account, the former Texas Christian ace finished with 16 points according to the league's final statistics released today.

Second place with 18 points went to the Chicago Bears' Johnny Lujack.

Baugh attempted 255 passes, completed 145 for a gain of 1,803 yards and 18 touchdowns. He had a percentage of completions of 56.9 and had only 5.5 percent intercepted.

The Eagles' Steve Van Buren won ground gaining honors. Other winners included: Punt returns — Vardis Smith, Los Angeles, formerly of Abilene Christian, 27 for 427 yards and an average of 15.8; His 85 yards against Green Bay also was the longest of the season.

Haas Victor in Miami Playoff

MIAMI — (AP) — Freddy Haas, Jr., a comparative newcomer to the professional golfing ranks, won first money in Miami's 26th annual Open Golf Tournament yesterday by defeating Bob Hamilton in a dramatic 18-hole playoff by two strokes.

It was the 23-year-old former National Intercollegiate champion's second major triumph since he turned professional in 1948.

Haas, tall and good humored New Orleans pro, carded a one-under par 35-34-49 against the veteran Hamilton's one over par 35-36-71.

Haas received \$2,000 and Hamilton \$1,400 plus \$127 each as their share of the gate receipts from the playoff round.

Whale meat is often served on Japanese dinner tables.

Personal Loans "See me today" \$5.00

LOANS

ROY R. LEWIS AND UP! AMERICAN CREDIT COMPANY



RECEIVING END—Joe Louis armed himself with a pair of trainer Mennie Seaman's sparring "foils" to catch anything 2 1/2-year-old Joe, Jr., might throw during workout in Chicago on Louis' 10-round exhibition tour.

Ten Texans Place on All-Border Conference 1949 Football Team

TUCSON, Ariz. — (AP) — The All-Border Conference football team this season almost is an all-Texas affair.

Texas schools won all places on the first team except for Wilford (Whizzer) White of Arizona State College at Tempe.

The first team: ends — Robert McChesney, Hardin-Simmons, and Charles Kitchens, West Texas State; tackles — Marshall Gettys, Texas Tech, and James Degroot, Texas Western; guards — Ernest Kelly, Texas Western and Dan Pursel, Texas Tech; center — Wayne Hansen, Texas Western; quarterback — John Ford, Hardin-Simmons; halfbacks — Wilford White, Arizona State (Tempe)

and Wilton Davis, Hardin-Simmons; fullback — James Conley, Texas Tech.

Second team: ends — Vincent Cisterna, Arizona State (Flagstaff), and Wilson Knapp, New Mexico; tackle — Bruce Womack, West Texas State, and Tony Bernitsky, New Mexico; guards — Robert Surratt, Hardin-Simmons, and Weldon M. Bates, West Texas State; center — William Gosselin, Arizona State (Tempe);

quarterback — Cecil Coleman, Arizona State (Tempe); halfbacks — Harvey Gabriel, Texas Western, and Calvin Stevenson, Texas Tech; fullback — Phil Neale, New Mexico State.

They retained the highest rating on the handicap list for 1950 announced yesterday by the United States Polo Association.

Smith, who came up from a Texas ranch in the early thirties, has held a ten-goal ranking since 1938. Ighart's perfect ranking dates from 1937.

One fourth of the standing saw timber in the U. S. is Douglas Fir.

Texan Retains Rating As Perfect Poloist

NEW YORK — (AP) — Cecil Smith of Austin, Texas, and Stewart Ighart of Westbury, N.Y., still are the country's only ten goal or "perfect" polo players.

They retained the highest rating on the handicap list for 1950 announced yesterday by the United States Polo Association.

Smith, who came up from a Texas ranch in the early thirties, has held a ten-goal ranking since 1938. Ighart's perfect ranking dates from 1937.

One fourth of the standing saw timber in the U. S. is Douglas Fir.

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BOWLING

Table with bowling scores for Pampa Dry Cleaners, Cabot Shops, Dr. Pepper, Coffey Pontiac, City Drug, and Lederer's. Columns include names and scores.

WARREN'S WARMUP

QUESTION: Who are the head basketball coaches at Baylor, Texas and Texas A&M?

THE DISTRICT 1-AA BASKETBALL CAMPAIGN FOR the 1949-50 season promises to be another ding-dong battle, judging from early games played by the contestants.

Coach Hanna kept his cagers out for basketball all last spring and then started right in again when school got underway this fall.

Sport Shots

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor DALLAS — (AP) — For some reason that doesn't show in the records, a flock of folks are belittling Doak Walker and looking with great suspicion on the fact that he has made every all-America team being picked except the one he personally asked to be left off of.

Walker, the Southern Methodist golden boy, was unfortunate enough to pick up some influenza germs and miss the game with Kentucky. Sports writers now telling the world he's not all-American would have taken a month off to get over such an attack. They wouldn't even have sat in the nice, warm Cotton Bowl press box and eaten free hot dogs.

Anyway, let's look at the record of what he did in the games in which he played last season: Wake Forest — Completed 10 passes for 215 yards, passed for two touchdowns and kicked one extra point. SMU won 13-7 so who scored all the points but? Christian, 20-14, and Baylor, 21-7. It lost to LSU, 7-14.

Coaches Take Sides on Throw, Possession To Team Fouled in Last Two Minutes

NEW YORK — (NEA) — As the colleges step more boldly into the basketball season there is mounting interest in the controversial rule change awarding both the free throw and possession to a team fouled in the last two minutes.

A split in New York finds Nat Holman of City College opposing the change on the assumption that it will prove drastically unfair to the team that is behind. Frank McGuire of Brooklyn St. John's, on the other hand, is strongly in favor of the change because he feels it will eliminate heated second-guessing by fans.

"Personal fouls that occur during the last two minutes of the second half, and of extra periods of 40-minute games... are to be penalized in the same way as technical fouls; that is, the free throw or throws must be taken, and whether made or missed, the ball is to be put in play by a throw-in at mid-court by a player of the free-thrower's team."

Comments Holman: "You might just as well end the game after 35 minutes, because under this rule the team that leads in the last two minutes cannot lose." "It will always have the ball," McGuire doesn't agree.

Al Kircher, Michigan State's new head basketball coach, was a football, basketball and baseball standout for the Spartans as an undergraduate.

waive in the last two minutes, and I think the better club will win more often as a result."

Glass backboards are now regulation, although the rules committee recognizes that it would be impractical to have them installed right away. The rule says that when new backboards are installed they must be transparent. Basket rings and attaching flanges and braces shall be bright orange.

The Kansas City Hockey team of the U. S. Hockey League, formerly known as the PlaMors, this season carries the nickname of Mohawks.



Kleinert's Corner

By DICK KLEINER NEA Staff Correspondent HERE'S a dehydrated a part section; for papers which a part light for space during the Christmas season:

Weather... Just fair. Alarm Clock... May wake up. Water Boy... Working well. Open Door... Never close. New Suit... Good where fit. Rusty Bolt... Long idle.

Quality Merchandise FOR HIS Particular Gift McGregor Sportswear Pendleton Shirts Nunn-Bush Shoes Stetson Hats Knox Hats Textron Pajamas Nylon Hose Nylon Jackets Capps Suits Wortex Suits Gift Boxes for Suits, Shoes, Hats WANNER'S MEN'S WEAR Combs-Worley Bldg.

Let Brooks Plan Your Christmas Party Chicken Diner ON HI-WAY 60 PHONE 9561

Dutch Meyer Signs New 3-Year Pact FORT WORTH — (AP) — L. R. ("Dutch") Meyer, who has been head football coach at TCU for 16 seasons, has signed a new contract for three more years at the same position.

Walker was the unanimous choice of the coaches for all-Southwest Conference. For some reason they thought he was the stuff.

Walker was the unanimous choice of the coaches for all-Southwest Conference. For some reason they thought he was the stuff.



Army and Irish Mum on Renewal

NEW YORK — (AP) — If Army and Notre Dame are planning an early renewal of football relations, both are being coy about it.

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Motoring's "next ride" is here! Come in and go for a drive! NEW 1950 STUDEBAKER'S "Miracle Ride" COME in and go for a drive in America's most talked about new car—the dramatically different 1950 Studebaker. Come in and treat yourself to the unforgettable experience of the 1950 Studebaker's "Miracle Ride"—the grandest new thrill in all motoring. LEWIS MOTORS 211 N. BALLARD PHONE 1716

Aggie Coach Moves to Texas AUSTIN — (AP) — J. T. King, Texas A&M end coach, has joined the football coaching staff of the University of Texas. King resigned at A&M yesterday.

Loyal Order of Moose PAMPA LODGE NO. 1385 CHRISTMAS DANCE THURS., DEC. 15 9:00 P.M. Bernie Howell and His Trio Members and Guests Only SEMI-FORMAL FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 4440

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Boost Noted In Canadian Oil Reserves

TORONTO — Canada's oil reserves will probably have increased to two billion barrels by early 1951, O. B. Hopkins, vice president of Imperial Oil, is reported as saying by the Wall Street Journal.

"When definite plans for the pipeline from Edmonton to the lakehead were formulated last spring, Alberta reserves were estimated at one billion barrels, an amount sufficient to supply the line at its initial rate of operation for about 25 years," he said.

"Since that time other discoveries have been made, and by the spring of 1951 when the line is in operation reserves will probably have increased to two billion barrels."

"Canada is witnessing only the beginning of a new era in oil development and in the transportation problems which accompany it. Other pipe lines will probably have to be built to provide markets for the ever-increasing flow of Alberta's wells.

Canada is half again as large as the United States.

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Roseanna McCoy

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Performed smoothly and rattled off at a furious speed, here is a slapstick romance that will keep you delighted from start to finish.

THE BRIDE OF THE 7TH HEAVEN

LAURENCE DAY

KIRK DOUGLAS

My Dear Secretary

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\$1.50 gift books now available for the kiddies. Coupons may be used for concession purchases as well as box office admissions.

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Opens 1:45 9c - 25c

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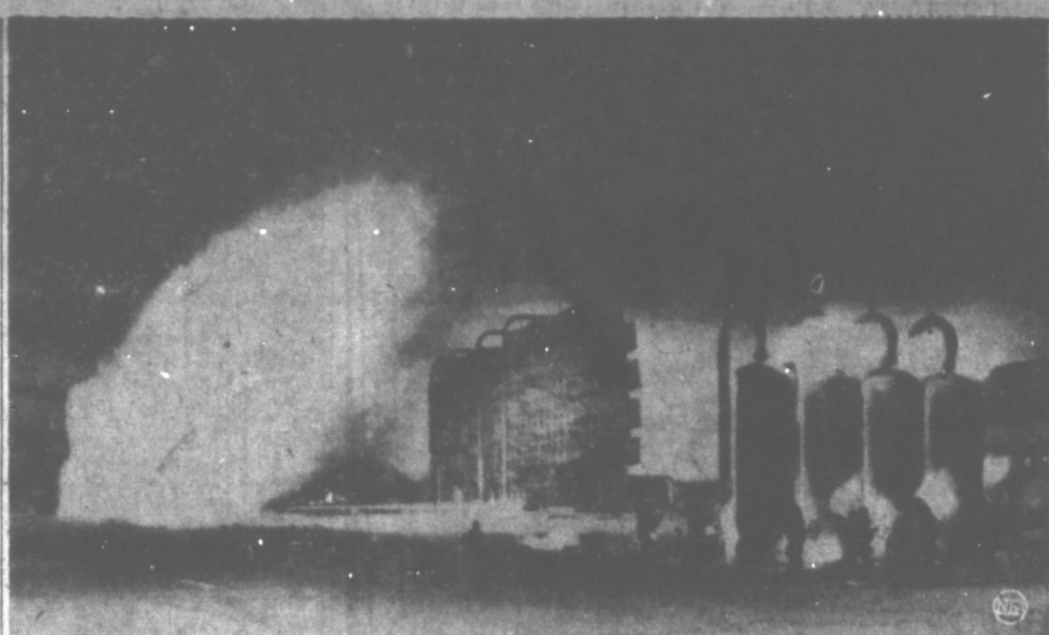
Jungle thrills, with Johnny Weissmuller

THE LOST TRIBE

WED.-THURS.

KNOW THE CHILL—THRILL OF FACING FLAMING DEATH—

FLAMING FURY



FLAMING GEYSER AFTER PIPELINE BLAST—Flames spout from the ground after a Pampa Eastern Gas Pipeline exploded near Central, Mo., causing damage estimated at \$1,000,000. One of the two cooling towers impaired by the fire is in the center background. Nine men who were in the vicinity at the time of the blast escaped uninjured. The pipeline, which is 8 to 10 feet underground, blew a hole in the earth about 25 feet around. (NEA Telephone)

World Oil Leaders Prepare For All-Out Selling Spree

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP) — The world battle for oil is likely to center next year more over who is going to sell it, the Americans, the British or the Dutch, than over who is going to get it. And this fight is likely to cause increased bitterness here at home between the big and little oil companies, with the final price to the consumer very much at stake.

Several indications of the coming battle are included in today's news packet: The Trans-Arabian oil line is being pushed toward the Mediterranean; big U. S. oil companies expect to import more oil next year than last; a group of small operators complain that independent oil refineries here are being destroyed by oil pricing policies; the price of heavy fuel oil goes up in Chicago; some Pennsylvania crude oil prices rise; and talk of an oil loan to Mexico revives in Washington.

During and immediately after the war, the great battle was to get control of world oil supplies. American oil companies invested huge sums in developing foreign fields, refineries and pipelines. World demand seemed increasing faster than supply.

Then, almost overnight, supply caught up with demand. Two things happened at about the same time: oil from the Near East began to flow to the United States, and production in some United States fields was ordered cut back to prevent a glut of the crude oil market.

Independent oil companies sent up a howl against the flow of foreign oil to our shores at such a time. The big oil companies with foreign holdings into which they had poured a lot of money finally bowed to the storm and said they were cutting back their imports.

But recent testimony before the subcommittee of the House Small Business Committee indicates that imports of oil and refined products this year will average 678,000 barrels a day, and that the companies expect to step that up during the first half of 1950 to about 850,000 barrels a day. Their plans are based on an anticipated increase in demand during the cold months ahead. They expect to use oil from their expensively acquired foreign fields to meet part of that increase.

Moreover, the big companies expect to use more and more of their foreign oil to supply world markets, and therefore export less from their domestic wells.

But they may be reckoning without the British. England has announced an all-out drive to sell oil from its foreign holdings in the dollar market, and a sharp battle for world's oil trade may develop.

Mexico once talked of getting \$400 million from the U. S. government to develop its oil industry, counting on American zeal

Nation's Independent Producers Working on Squeeze Play to Bring Relief From Imports

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON — (AP) — A squeeze play may be shaping up to bring a temporary end to domestic problems caused by foreign crude oil. Opponents of foreign oil imports are adding pressure to Congress in their campaign for limitation legislation.

The major importers might start slashing their foreign quotas should Congress give any indication the campaign is producing results.

The squeeze centers around one known fact: These major importers are pained just as much as an independent domestic operator whenever any form of federal control of the oil industry is mentioned.

There is indication the importers would make the first move should Congress begin to show strong interest in the pleas of the importers' opponents.

These opponents, primarily, want imports limited to 5 percent of domestic production or have the foreign oil tax jumped from 10 1/2 cents to about \$1 a barrel. Their argument has been that imports no longer are supplementing domestic production, but, instead, are supplanting United States crude.

Preliminary estimates on 1949 domestic production and imports present sharp contrasts when compared with 1948 figures.

Domestic crude output this year is expected to run about 500,000 barrels daily less than last year. Imports are expected to average about 160,000 barrels daily higher.

Any cutting down on imports in hopes of halting Congressional action would be a postponement of the problem. But that might be all that is needed.

A few months have been found to make a lot of difference in oil industry supply and demand. The severe winter of 1947-48 caused many congressmen to believe the United States was running out of oil.

Importers began to hike their quotas, an action they termed necessary in order to prevent being caught short during another hard winter.

Domestic production was sent into high speed and reached an all time high in 1948.

But the 1948-49 winter fooled everyone by being abnormally mild. The nation found itself up to its ear in oil — both domestic

and foreign.

Oil producing states ordered sharp cuts in domestic allowances. Several months ago the importers said their foreign oil quotas would be reduced gradually.

Independent oilmen are not convinced this promise is being carried out.

Russell E. Brown, general counsel of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, last week said independently have abandoned practically all hope that imports will level off.

He said importers plan to bring into the United States about 850,000 barrels daily next year, compared to the current 600,000 to 700,000.

The 850,000 figure, he said, would be equivalent to about 14 percent of domestic production.

The head of one of the importing companies last week urged that imports be reduced.

Dr. Robert E. Wilson, chairman of the Board of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, called for statesmanlike action in preventing further supplanting of domestic production by foreign oil.

He made his suggestions to the importers through a statement filed in Washington with the House Small Business subcommittee on oil.



PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY DECEMBER 13, 1949 PAGE 9

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Tom and Rex Rose are fine enough to let us use their show room for our Sunshine Tree.

Bring your used clothing, toys and non-perishable foods to Tom Rose Ford show room any day from 1 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Under the supervision of charitable organizations that have the "know how" we will distribute your gifts to the needy.

YOUR GIFT WILL MAKE THE SUN SHINE FOR SOMEONE

COLD WEATHER DRIVING NEEDS ARE PRACTICAL

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Make this a 'WHITE' Christmas and SAVE!

25,000 MILE Written Guarantee

WHITE SUPER-DELUXE TIRES!

PREMIUM QUALITY... COLD RUBBER TREAD!

Large test fleets and thousands of motorists have proved the exceptional mileage performance of White Super Deluxe Tires. You will get mileage you never thought possible. Have a full set installed... today for his best Christmas gift.

EASY TERMS! LIBERAL TRADE-IN FOR YOUR OLD TIRES! POPULAR 6.00 X 16-INCH SIZE

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NEW DURABLE RUBBER FLOOR MAT AS LOW AS ONLY... **\$1.98** PREVENTS SEEPAGE OF EXHAUST FUMES

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PAY YEAR NEXT PURCHASES OF \$10 OR MORE ON EASY TERMS!

Mainly About People

Mrs. Maurice Burgess and children, Patsy and Waunetta, of Wheeler visited in Pampa yesterday.

Mrs. J. M. Turner and Mrs. Jack Graham visited in Shamrock yesterday.

Voss Cleaners have free pickup and delivery. Ph. 47.

Mrs. G. B. Shields and son, Johnny, Sevierville, Tenn., have returned to their home after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Mamie C. Hartgraves, 518 N. Stark weather.

The Rev. Hal Upchurch, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, was one of the speakers at the groundbreaking ceremony for the Colonel C. C. Slaughter Memorial Center yesterday at Plainview.

For Rent—3-room house, modern with shower, 609 E. Foster. See after 6 p. m.

Dale H. Johnson, 623 E. Browning, is one of the 79 University of Texas law students and graduates who passed the recent Texas bar examination.

Pete Charles R. Cavender, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cavender, south of town, has been transferred to the newly activated 580 Military Police Service Company, stationed at Osaka, Japan. Cavender previously had been assigned to the 25th Military Police Company.

Give bicycle accessories for Christmas—lights, horns, speedometers, etc. Roy & Bob Bike Shop, 414 W. Browning.

Cub Scout Pack 90 will hold its annual Christmas party at 7 p. m. today at the First Baptist Church. Perry Gaut is Cubmaster.

The local unit of National Guard will have a Christmas party at 8 p. m. today at the Armory at Recreation Park. Members and their wives are invited.

S/Sgt. Harrell Hall, formerly of Lefors, has been visiting in the Scott Hall residence here. Sgt. Hall has been stationed in Alaska for the past two years. He is now visiting his parents in Oklahoma.

Cadillac emergency ambulance, Ph. 400, Dusenhek-Hemichsel.

Mrs. Mickey Rafferty is entering the Worley Hospital today for observation.

Joyce Jordan and Sue Williams have been confined to their homes with severe colds.

Fancy work, reasonable. 119 S. Starkweather.

Mrs. Lillian Snow, city librarian, is expecting her son home for Christmas. He has been stationed with the Army in the Near East.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Foster spent the weekend at Amarillo visiting Foster's uncle.

Children's knit undershirts with or without buttons on pants, in sizes 1, 2, 3 only; boys or girls. Tiny Tot Shop.

Mrs. L. S. Mason has returned from a two-week visit in Sapulpa, Okla. She was called there because of the illness of her grandmother.

21 Passengers Believed Dead

KARACHI, Pakistan —(AP)—All 21 passengers and a crew of four were reported killed in a Pakistan transport plane crash last night 45 miles north of here.

The list of casualties was not yet confirmed but it was reported two Pakistan Army generals were among the passengers.

The plane, a twin-engine DC-3, crashed in desert country. It was spotted by aerial searchers and rescue parties were sent to the scene.



LESSON IN SAFETY—A more powerful plea for traffic safety could hardly be found than this tragic tableau caught by a photographer in New Hyde Park, N. Y. While the youngster's bicycle rests against the bumper of the car which struck him down, first aid is given to Bobbie Schuman, age 10. The boy suffered a broken leg and serious internal injuries.

Editor Admits Everything is Big in Texas

(By The Associated Press)

"The state flower of Texas definitely is not the blushing violet."

So says W. Earl Hall, managing editor of the Mason City (Iowa) Globe-Gazette, who recently visited the Lone Star State and is still writing about what he saw here.

"The Texas bent for bragging seemingly knows no bounds," the handsome, silver-topped editor says. "They even boast about their corn down there by pointing out it would take a string of boxcars longer than the distance from New York to San Francisco to move one year's crop. How much longer than it would take to handle an Iowa or Illinois crop, conveniently isn't mentioned."

"But," he concedes, "everything is big in Texas."

Hall said "the thing impressed upon me every time I visit Texas is that although it's deep in the South, its people are more like Midwesterners than like Southerners. The explanation for this, no doubt, is that a very considerable proportion of those who now populate Texas had their original roots in Iowa, Illinois and other states of this general area."

Here are some other things Editor Hall picked up: among the states in having had three declarations of independence — two of them before being admitted to the Union. Texas has more than its share of unusual geographical names. Without leaving Texas you can visit Holland, Malta, India, China, Ireland, Italy, Trinidad, Turkey, Crete, Wake, Palestine, Scotland and Egypt, not to mention Jericho, Liverpool, London, Macedonia, Moscow, Tokyo, Vienna, Warsaw, Athens, Stockholm, Edinburgh, Dublin and Cologne.

"But what will come as a surprise to you is that in Texas—not normally thought of as mountainous—there are five peaks higher than any east of the Mississippi River. Guadalupe Peak is the highest of these with its 9,800 feet."

Soviet Denied Separate Trial

NEW YORK —(AP)—Valentin A. Gubitchev, Soviet engineer indicted with Judith Coplon, former government girl, on an espionage charge, was denied a separate trial.

Trial of the couple has been set for Dec. 27. The charge involves an alleged conspiracy to transmit government secrets to Russia.

Before Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan acted on the motion, the government produced 32 affidavits from FBI agents and other Department of Justice employees which disclosed that the FBI had tapped telephone wires of both Gubitchev and Miss Coplon before their arrest March 4.

The affidavits also showed that the government had maintained a surveillance of mail addressed to both defendants.

BRITT

(Continued From Page 1)

Rev. E. C. Derr, pastor of the Shamrock Baptist Church.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. today at the home of Mrs. J. M. Turner, 518 N. Stark.

Burial will be in the Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of the Clay Funeral Home of Shamrock.

Many of the things that are called pumpkins are really squashes.

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These Gifts Guaranteed to Make Her Christmas a Merry One!

RICHARD DRUG

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Come, See, Hear and Enjoy The Famous Nightingale Jubilees of Los Angeles, California

Beginning Tues. Night, Dec. 13 at 8 p. m.

Macedonia Baptist Church

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There Is No Substitute for Quality

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Baked Later! Delivered Sooner!

HOLSUM ENRICHED BREAD

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Charleston May Be Coming Back

HOLLYWOOD —(AP)—Is the Charleston coming back? Fred Astaire hopes not.

The famed and frenzied dance of the roaring '20's has been making a reappearance at college dances, society parties and in Broadway shows. It is a part of a throwback to another postwar era, a trend which has also brought renewed interest in the raccoon coat, ukulele, mah jong and the bobbed haircut.

Dance King Astaire thinks — and hopes — the new Charleston craze will be a "flash in the pan."

"I suppose it's a novelty to youngsters who weren't even born when it was first danced," he commented. "It must look like fun to them. But I don't think it will make a comeback."

Astaire admitted being a Charleston dancer himself. "My sister Adele and I danced it to a Gershwin tune in 'Lady Be Good' in London," he recalled.

His chain of dancing schools does not include the Charleston in its curriculum. But, he added hastily, "If people want to learn it, we can teach it to them."

Nostalgically, Astaire did a few steps of the oldtime dance.

CAB COUNTY

(Continued From Page 1)

Lefors and McLean and tax department officers in the County Court Room at 3 p. m. today.

Pampa and the school district put into operation last year a system devised by the Southwestern Appraisal Company of Fort Worth for valuing real property according to its cost.

Under this system a house or business building is valued for tax purposes according to its square foot construction cost. A master key has also been devised so that all subsequent new buildings can be valued on the same basis.

The only difference between individual houses will be in the "percent good," which is taken into consideration when valuations are set, and in the land values, which are determined by local land boards appointed for that purpose.

County Judge Bruce Parker emphasized this morning that there is no intention on the county's part to raise taxes.

"Our only interest," he said, "is in getting all taxable property on the books and on a taxable basis that is fair to everyone."

It is not fair, he pointed out, for a person's house to be valued on one basis and at one figure for the city and school board and at a different figure for the county.

Now is it fair, he continued, for those living elsewhere in the county to be taxed on a different basis from those within the Pampa city limits or school district.

Pampa and the school district include about two-thirds of the taxable property in the county, the judge said. This afternoon's meeting was to work out a plan whereby the county could use the files and records already compiled by these two agencies.

The expense of surveying the remaining third of the county would be comparatively light, the judge said.

MARKETS

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Dec. 2 (AP)—Cattle 1,300; calves 800; active strong; some cows and bulls 50¢ or more higher; calves strong to 1.00 higher; good and choice steers and yearlings 24.00-27.00; common to medium 18.00-23.00; beef cows 15.00-17.50; canners and cutters 10.00-14.50; bulls 14.00-17.50; good and choice fat calves 23.00-24.00; common to medium calves 15.00-20.00; culls 12.00-15.00; stocker calves 17.00-24.00; stocker steers and yearlings 17.00-22.00; stocker cows 13.00 down.

Hogs 50¢; butchers steady to mostly 25¢ lower; sows steady to 50¢ lower; good feeder pigs steady, lower grades dull and weak; good and choice 20-27½; butchers 15.25-17; good and choice 12.00-15.00; stocker calves 17.00-24.00; stocker steers and yearlings 17.00-22.00; stocker cows 13.00 down.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Dec. 15 (AP)—Cattle 2,000; calves 600; slow, fed steers and heifers about steady; slaughter cows about steady; slow on good kind; bulls, weaners and killing calves little changed; stockers and feeders slow, weak; medium to good fed steers 11.00-13.00; common and medium beef cows 13.75-15.50; medium and good bulls 16.00-18.00; top 18.50; springing; good and choice weaners 22.00-25.00; common and medium 15.00-22.00; medium and good killing calves 17.00-22.00; medium and good stocker and light feeder steers 19.00-24.00; good to choice stocker steer calves 23.00-24.50.

Hogs 4.00; fairly active, mostly 25¢ lower; good and choice 17-20 lbs 15.00-25; 240-280 lbs 14.50-15.50; 270-300 lbs 14.00; sows 12.00-13.25; stags 11.00 down.

10 Splits Per Man Is Mark

CLEVELAND —(NEA)—A team in a Cleveland junior A league ran into 54 splits in a three-game series.

That's an average of 10 per man, a record for the American Bowling Congress' oddity book.

SERGEANT KILLED

FRANKFURT, Germany —(AP)—Staff Sgt. Anderson O. Stringer of 427½ South Davis Street, Sulphur Springs, Texas, was killed Dec. 9 in an accident at Weisbaden, the U. S. Air Force announced today.

Stringer was driving a jeep which collided with a truck.

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Lean Years Seen Likely Unless Erosion Is Halted

LUBBOCK — (AP) — Lean years might return to many farms in the Great Plains region of the U. S. unless progressive agricultural methods are adopted quickly, a soil expert believes.

Dr. A. W. Young, head of the plant industry department of Texas Technological College, said he has noted visible evidence of neglect in recent months which has led to wind erosion. Constant vigilance is the price of good crops and better soil, he said.

Solving the wind and water erosion problem is not a local matter, Dr. Young pointed out. It is a challenge facing agricultural areas from Texas through the Dakotas. But in West Texas sweeping winds act as a constant reminder to scientists that every means available must be used to preserve the fertility of the soil.

One solution has appeared in the form of proper management of crop residues. Dr. Young says that every piece of crop residue left on the surface of the soil serves as a natural wind-break or dam.

"Each piece of stubble left on a field helps to stimulate water penetration of the soil, and organic matter which decomposes in the field acts as a binding agent which holds soil particles together in spite of strong winds," he said.

Soil tests at Tech indicate that once native sods are broken for cultivation, as much as 50 percent of the organic matter may disappear in two years. Removal or plowing under of crop residues further wind and water erosion and organic losses. As long as crop residues are left on the surface to disintegrate, conservation of soil and water are aided.

This brings up an important question: can crop residue, if properly managed, eliminate the dust "arm menace"?

"No," Dr. Young admits, "it can't. Science accepts the theory that the Plains had dust storms long before man ever touched the soil with a plow. But it isn't a hopeless case, and the proper use of crop residues can prevent those 'black dusts' which drew hundreds of tons of top soil off of our best farm land."

One of the best ways to conserve moisture in the soil is to leave residues on the surface as a barricade against runoff water thereby permitting more water to penetrate the soil. Moist soils will produce a vegetative cover which can prevent wind erosion. The crop residues are returned to the soil as organic matter in the cyclical process.

"Right now, it's simply a matter of convincing the farmer that he should leave crop residues on the surface and use a chisel-type

Cotton Acreage Question Put To Department

WASHINGTON — (AP) — House farm leaders have put it up to the Agriculture Department to take the next step in eliminating dissatisfaction of many cotton growers over proposed 1950 cotton acreage allotments.

Much of this dissatisfaction centers on the fact that as the new law — first cotton control program since 1942 — works out in some counties, many growers take extremely big acreage cuts, some as high as 70 and 80 percent.

The overall national cotton acreage for 1950 is set in the program at 21,000,000 acres, a reduction of about 22 percent from the 1949 acreage of nearly 27,000,000 acres.

A House cotton subcommittee headed by Rep. Pace (D-Ga.) canvassed this matter at a day-long session Monday with Agriculture Department officials and came up with a two-pronged attack on the problem.

First, it recommended that Secretary of Agriculture Brannan ask farmers who will not utilize all of their allotted acreage to release the unused portion to county committees and that he authorize the committees to re-locate this acreage to other growers within the county.

Second, it recommended that Congress act early next month to put a limit on the amount of acreage cuts which individual farmers are to take.

Smith Farm Conservation Plan Okayed

A conservation plan has been completed on the Andrew A. Smith farm in the western part of the Roberts County and Erosion District, officials of the district said.

Re seeding an old field to grass will be one of the first steps. A grazing program with proper stocking and occasional deferments from June through frost for seed production will be an important conservation measure.

This will hold a large part of the water on the land where it falls and will protect the land so that what little water does run off will carry little valuable soil with it.

A dam building program for both stock water and erosion control is also planned.

At a recent hearing in Miami it was recommended that a soil conservation district be organized for Roberts County.

At its next meeting the state Soil Conservation Board will examine further the county's need.

If the board decides a conservation district is warranted, an election among the resident land owners will be held to approve it.

The food you buy is mostly water. Capper's Farmer points out that a six-ounce can contains about 63 percent water. The liquid stuff makes up 70 to 80 percent of fish. Potatoes are about 78 percent water, which also makes up 87 percent of milk. An article in the farm magazine declares the average person living to be 79 years old will drink more than 20,000 gallons of water.

JERSEY SETS LIFETIME BUTTERFAT RECORD



First and only cow in the United States to produce more than 10,000 pounds of butterfat on officially recorded test is the 19 1/2 year old registered Jersey, Silken Lady's Ruby of F. The cow — whose age is equal to well over 100 in humans — has presented the estate of J. W. Coppini of Ferndale, Calif., with a calf 18 times in her life. Ruby has produced 10,048 pounds of butterfat (housewives call it cream) and 181,977 pounds of milk. She is shown above with Leo Coppini and his wife, Mary.

Chemist, Farmer Work Jointly for Better Crops

COLLEGE STATION — (AP) — The chemist and Texas farmer rapidly are forging a close link for production of more and better crops.

They're doing it through production and use of commercial fertilizers.

A recent report by the state chemist points this up. Since the end of World War II, use of fertilizers in Texas has more than doubled.

There's no letup in the boom. In the growing season just ended, Texas farmers used about 10 percent more fertilizer than in the previous annual period which itself was a whopper compared to prewar years.

In addition, the quality of fertilizers has improved. Under state law, it samples prove to be four percent below claims made by the purchaser must be given a rebate.

The report noted that the record of rebates this year "was by far the best of any year in the history of fertilizer control in Texas." Only \$1,704.01 was returned to purchasers.

The annual report was prepared by J. D. Fudge, state chemist, and T. L. Ogier, associate state chemist. It was published by the Texas Experiment Station here. Such a report is required annually by state law.

Sales of fertilizers in Texas in the year ending Aug. 31, 1949, totaled \$92,541. This calculation was made from fertilizer inspection fees.

By contrast, in the year ending Aug. 31, 1945, the last year of the war, sales were only 217,760 tons. Supplies were limited at that time because of war time lack of materials.

In the prewar period, on a five-year average between 1933 and 1938, only 66,255 tons were sold annually. That means that farmers now use about seven times as much fertilizer as the immediate prewar years. Use picked up to 125,000 tons average for 1938.

Farm Income Gains Over Last Year

AUSTIN — Texas farm cash income totaled \$272,846,000 in October, for gains of 8 percent over September and 5 percent over October, 1948. The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported.

Cotton was the greatest source of income, bringing Texas farmers \$158,689,000 during the month. Cottonseed brought them \$22,010,000; cattle, \$30,041,000; and rice, \$11,058,000.

After adjustment for seasonal variation, the bureau's index of farm cash income was 457 percent of the 1935-39 base period.

Monthly crop reporting district increases were as follows: Southern High Plains, 357 percent; Red Bed Plains, 160 percent; Northern High Plains, 139 percent; Trans-Pecos area, 94 percent; Western Cross Timbers, 55 percent; Edwards Plateau, 25 percent; and South Texas Plains, 1 percent. Declines were: Lower Rio Grande Valley, 60 percent; Southern Texas Prairies, 50 percent; East Texas Timbered Plains, 43 percent; Black and Grand Prairies, 42 percent; and Coastal Prairies, 4 percent.

For the first 10 months of 1949, farm cash income totaled \$1,339,805,000, or 2 percent below a like period of 1948. Increases varied from 24 percent in Northern High Plains to 4 percent in Coastal Prairies and declines ranged from 24 percent in South Texas Plains to 4 percent in Black and Grand Prairies.

Stock Disease Takes Heavy Toll

AUSTIN — As a protection against falling livestock prices, farmers can take a few simple steps now, on their own farms, that will help protect their profits for 1950.

This suggestion, issued today by the American Foundation for Animal Health said that the multi-million dollar toll extracted by animal diseases and parasites far exceed what farmers are likely to lose due to market declines.

Pointing out a few examples, the foundation said:

"Recent estimates indicate that poultry diseases alone cost the nation's farmers and poultrymen about \$100,000,000 a year.

"Brucellosis in cattle is responsible for losses of another \$100,000,000 annually, while the annual loss from grubs and shipping bruises alone has been set at \$150,000,000 by livestock authorities.

To cut down disease losses the foundation stressed: better farm sanitation; early examination of ailing animals; proper vaccination when required; more prompt reporting of disease outbreaks; increased "disease awareness" by livestock owners.

East Texas Industrialist To Be Honored Wednesday

By MARVIN BRAU

LUFKIN — (AP) — Ernest L. Kurth is to be honored tomorrow as probably no other Texan has.

His homefolks, joined by state and national leaders, have set the day aside in appreciation for his leadership in a community partnership that has done big things.

They intend to give the 64-year-old civic and industrial leader the biggest, longest, testimonial ever held. The celebration will start early in the day with open house at all Angelina County industrial plants. In the afternoon they will line the streets for a "parade of industry." Then in the evening they will gather in the high school gym for a dignitary-studded dinner.

Texas' elder statesman, Senator Tom Connally, will make the keynote address. Governor Allan Shivers and former Governor William P. Hobby also will talk. Many other notables, including Jesse Jones and Sam Rayburn, will be present.

Miss Mona Pauline of the Metropolitan City down to Angelina County A&M's 200-piece band will be on hand. Public schools will be closed.

A highlight of the banquet will be presentation of two outstanding awards. One will be by Dixie Business, Atlanta, Ga., magazine, which has named the general Texan "The Man of the South for 1949." The other will be by the Texas Manufacturers Association which will present him with a certificate of merit as the industrialist of the year.

Kurth started out in the lumber business, but his interests now are varied. He heads 16 different firms, ranging from an insurance agency to a chain of theaters. He is connected with dozens of others.

His efforts over the past 20 years have transformed Angelina County from a relatively obscure agricultural community into Texas' fifth largest industrial area.

He is recognized as an international authority on forest conservation.

One of his greatest undertakings was the big Southland Paper Mills, the first plant to turn out newspaper for newspapers in commercial quantity from yellow pine, plentiful in the South.

An associate in the venture was Dr. Charles H. Herty, a Savannah, Ga., chemist, who died a few months before the plant was completed. Before death the doctor said:

"Development of this industry is going to mean the elimination of the one-room homes, better food for those who are living on cornbread and better clothes for those in rags."

Kurth shared this viewpoint and channeled his energy and wealth into the project. He named the site of the plant Herty, Texas, after the chemist.

The Texan, characteristically, minimized his part in the undertaking.

"I took an eight-million dollar gamble and won," he said. "If I hadn't done it, somebody else would have."

Kurth stayed within shadow of his birthplace to become one of the state's biggest industrialists. He was born July 25, 1885, at Kurth Station near Corrigan in Polk County. His father had come from Bonn, Germany.

Kurth was the second of five boys. He and his four brothers were born in July. Four of their birthdays were on succeeding days. This was a problem for mother Kurth. Four birthday cakes in a row were just too much. She solved the situation by plucking the biggest watermelon in the garden and throwing one huge birthday party on the lawn.

In his youth Kurth loved to play in the woods and was a friend of wildlife. To this day he shudders if a rifle is aimed at a deer.

"They are too beautiful to die," he contends.

Kurth loves music. In his boyhood his mother picked him from her brood to study the piano. Every Saturday for ten years he climbed aboard a train for Baker where he spent the day taking music lessons.

"I was picked, I guess, because I offered the least resistance," he said.

He attended Lufkin public schools and Southwestern University at Georgetown. During his college days he played football and sang in the glee club. He met a vivacious coed, Isla Kinsolving of Corsicana, who struck his fancy. Five years later, in 1905, he and the petite, Auburn-haired girl were wed.

Kurth's first job after college was in the Lufkin National Bank. Two years later he took a book-keeping job with the Angelina County Lumber Co. By degrees he became president.

Kurth, white-haired, tall and heavy-set, spends most of his time in his offices, taking care of the myriad of business and civic affairs that gravitate his way.

Associates frequently find him sitting at his desk with a dusty Stetson pushed back on his head. A wide grin usually flashes as soon as a set of black, penetrating eyes recognize callers.

It isn't uncommon to see



"MAN OF THE SOUTH"—Ernest L. Kurth, recently selected "Man of the South," is to be honored by an all-day testimonial celebration in Lufkin, Texas, tomorrow. A testimonial dinner will climax a full day of activities celebrating Kurth's contributions to the South's cultural, educational and civic life. Speakers are to include Gov. Allan Shivers, Sen. Tom Connally, Jesse H. Jones and former Gov. W. P. Hobby. (AP Photo)

Frackles. His 10-year-old bird dog, curled up at his feet.

Kurth is a regular attendant at the small white Methodist Church at nearby Kellys which his parents founded.

Kurth got a tough break in 1943. It was a throat ailment which ended in an operation and impairment of his vocal organs. Once on the road to recovery, however, he determined patienting to talk by using the Buccal Method which utilizes the stomach muscles.

Kurth has served on many civic and state boards. He once was president of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce. He served on the Texas Prison Board from 1939 to 1943. He is trustee of Southwestern University. He is a past-president of the Southern Pine Association. He is a trustee of the A&M College Research Foundation.

Asked once why he was content to live out his life in a small town, Kurth wrote:

"In trees there is truth. Locked in, perhaps. But once freed in the magic of manufacturing, that truth takes shape in paper waiting for the keen mind and the kiss of the presses to give it life. That's all the glory I need. It's the greatest glory any man can ask."

Air Raid Bunker To Be Sanctuary

BERLIN — (AP) — A giant air raid shelter in Berlin is being turned into a sanctuary for birds.

Workers with power shovels have started a project to bury the bunker in the zoological gardens where thousands of Berliners once found haven from Allied bombers.

Trees and bushes will be planted atop the pile so that by next summer the cultivation should present a sylvan appearance. The zoo is arranging to import birds and turn the mound into a canopy by next fall.

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The CAMEO

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XXXX

WHEN Charlie Reddy tried the big oak door at Bob's place he found it locked. He hammered on it with his fist. He rattled the iron handle, then pounded once more.

He heard a key turn in the lock. When the door swung open, Bob Knox himself stood in the aperture.

"Sorry, friend," he began. "Place's closed." He paused, squinting. "Well, look who's here! Charlie Reddy, no less, sleuth, barrister and, lately, a hermit! Come in, sir!"

Reddy walked past the outflung, welcoming arm and Bob closed the door. His voice was going on in genial fashion:

"Law says nothing alcoholic shall be sold after 2 a. m., but it'll be a privilege to play private host to you, Charlie."

Reddy's roving eyes had paused at one of the booths where a white-haired head was nodding over the dark gleam of a copper cup.

"Old Tom's a fixture," Bob explained. "I walk him home almost every night after I get things ship-shape."

"Pretty far gone, is he?" he asked Bob.

"Well, yes and no. He's had only five of those mules since about 8 tonight, but since his wife died he seems to be in kind of a stupor that has nothing to do with alcohol. Like he was sleep-walking, kinda."

Reddy climbed onto a stool and glanced down at the perpetual fish among the perpetual coral below the surface of the bar.

Bob poured Scotch into a pony glass: "Thanksgiving's only 10 days off." He passed the whiskey across to Reddy. "Water?"

Bob leaned his good elbow on the bar: "Out late tonight, aren't you? Case getting you boys down? No solution yet?"

Reddy gave him a wry grin.

closed, as Reddy placed a hand on his shoulder.

"Hi, Tom. I'm going past your place—like me to drop you off?" Tom opened his eyes and focused them on the face above:

"Generous of you, my friend. Considerate, kind and generous, indeed. I most certainly accept. Shall we have a stirrup cup before taking the trail?"

"Bar's closed now, Tom. Maybe we could have a nightcap at your place?"

O'Neill slapped the table. "Splendid idea! He struggled out of the booth and stood up, adjusting his coat and tucking his shirt more firmly into his trousers. He marched quite steadily to the bar.

"Bob, I shall take my leave. My thanks to you for a fine evening. My friend, Mr. Reddy, is driving me home."

"Hasta luego!" Bob called after the two departing figures. "The door is always open," he added with marked emphasis on the last two words.

TOM stopped outside to inhale the cold, salt-freshened air: "The sea air keeps life in a map," he declared. "Wonderful place, Doloresa. Clean." He climbed into Reddy's car and settled himself with one elbow out the window. He nodded his white head, "Clean," he repeated.

Reddy put the car in gear, made a U-turn and headed back toward Tom's studio.

"Town'll feel a lot cleaner to me," he commented, "when these murders get cleared up."

"Murders?" Tom mumbled. "Oh, yes, murders." He leaned his white that against the back of the seat. "What're you doing these days, Charlie?"

Reddy turned startled eyes toward O'Neill. Now the white hood was sagging forward, the chin resting on the chest. Reddy returned his attention to the road, two deep creases of concentration appearing between his brows. As he turned the car onto Doloresa's main street, his passenger lurched against him and remained there until the car came to a stop in front of the O'Neill studio.

(To Be Continued)

Give-Away Shows Play Good Fairy

LOS ANGELES — Radio give-away programs are popular because they play the good fairy in this mechanistic age, says Dr. Franklin Fearing, UCLA psychologist.

Fearing analyzed the "wishes" submitted by women on one such program, and found 35 percent wanted special experiences, such as a date with a movie star or a trip to Bermuda; 30 percent wanted practical things like automatic washing machines or vacuum cleaners; 18 percent asked for special services, such as medical care or a job; 13 percent asked for luxury items like mink coats or

television sets, and only 4 percent wanted bizarre or unrealistic gifts.

Fried ants, eaten by some people in South Africa, are said to have a high vitamin content.

Nevada is the only state in the United States in which average rainfall is less than a foot a year.

U. S. National Park Wildlife Increase

WASHINGTON — (AP) — It has been a big year for wild life in U. S. national parks.

The Interior Department reports a laudible hunting was observed in Glacier National Park, the first bird of that kind seen there in several years.

Snowshoe rabbits appeared to be more numerous in Isle Royale National Park, Mich., than in several years.

Numerous deer were seen in the south rim section of Black Canyon in Gunnison National Monument, Colo., as early as June. They are not usually seen there until fall.

Legal Publications

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable Judge and Gray County Commissioners Court, Pampa, Texas, will be received at the office of the Gray County Auditor, Court House, Pampa, Texas, until 2:00 P. M., December 14, 1949, for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence and labor for pouring concrete parking areas and sidewalks.

Bidders must submit Cashier's or Certified Check issued by a bank satisfactory to Gray County, or a Bidder's Bond from a reliable Surety Company, Texas, until 2:00 P. M., December 14, 1949, for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence and labor for pouring concrete parking areas and sidewalks.

The successful Bidder must furnish performance bond in the amount of 10 percent of the total contract price from a Surety Company acceptable to Gray County.

Gray County reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive formalities.

Plans and Specifications may be secured at the office of the County Judge, Gray County Court House, Pampa, Texas.

BRUCE L. PARKER
County Judge.

Dec. 13-20.

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF ETHEL CARDER RICHARDS, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of Ethel Carder Richards, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 5th day of December, 1949, by the County Court of Gray County. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office addresses are 301 E. Frances Street, City of Pampa, County of Gray, State of Texas.

GERTUDE RICHARDS BARBER
Independent Executrix of the Estate of Ethel Carder Richards, Deceased.

By Attorney: Thomas C. Braly,
Dec. —4-13-20-27.



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A choice selection of men's fine all-wool suits that will please the most discriminating buyer—Single and double breasted models in the season's best colors:

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- PATTERNS
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- DOUBLE BREASTED
- ALL WOOL WORSTEDS
- WORTH UP TO \$34.50

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\$25.00

FREE ALTERATIONS!

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CORNER CUYLER AT FRANCIS

Regular 3.50, 5.00 and 6.50 TIES, a chance to do your Christmas shopping at a great savings.

Ties and more ties in pure silks . . . dozens of patterns in bold designs or conservative patterns. Ties for every taste, ties for every neck, ties that will wrap up his affection in a big bundle of thanks . . . and all at a savings.

THE PERFECT GIFT

The Luggage that goes farthest for your money!



Misses' and Women's CHENILLE ROBES

PRICED BELOW ORIGINAL WHOLESALE COST!

Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44. Closely-tufted, fluffy cotton chenille robes that are washable, color-fast. Full length, full sweep, wrap-around styles with solid color and multi-color overlay designs. Raspberry, aqua, open-blue and other colors.

\$3.98

Here's the Ideal Gift for the Lady High on Your List

Beautiful, Sheer — Lively 66 Gauge, 15 Denier

NYLON HOSE

A special purchase of these beautiful hose enables us to bring them to you at an unheard of low price. You'd expect and gladly pay up to \$2.50 for each pair if we mentioned the manufacturers name — but we promised not to. Your choice of four beautiful colors—

\$1.29

SLIGHTLY IRREGULAR

CHRISTMAS-WRAPPED BOX OF THREE PAIR **\$3.75**

ATTENTION ALL MEN

We will remain open tomorrow night until 8 p.m. to enable you to come in and make your purchases for the Lady on Your List.

REMEMBER!

Tomorrow Is Stag Night!

Samsonite Luggage

What mileage . . . what value you'll get with a matched set of smart Samsonite luggage! Two (or even three) matched pieces cost less than you'd expect to pay for one case of such quality. Imagine . . . a Samsonite Vanity O'Nite and a matching Ladies' O'Nite cost only \$37.00* . . . and you can add to your set any time — any place. Set shown here is in beautiful, natural Rawhide finish — Samsonite's tough, dirt-proof, better-than-leather miracle covering. Add Samsonite's famous super-strength construction, solid brass streamline fittings . . . rich, long-wearing linings and you'll understand why Samsonite is America's best luggage buy!

- A. Samsonite Vanity O'Nite, \$17.50
- B. Samsonite Men's Overnight, \$17.50
- C. Samsonite Ladies' O'Nite, \$19.50
- D. Samsonite Pullman, \$27.50
- E. Samsonite Hand Wards, \$25.00*

*All Prices Subject to Existing Taxes



LEVINE'S

STORE HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 TO 6; SAT. 9 TO 5 PAMPA