

Faint Radio Call Is The Only Clue In Plane Crash

WEATHER

West Texas cloudy and continued rather cold with occasional rain Monday, Monday night and Tuesday except for some snow or freezing rain in Panhandle and upper portion of South Plains.

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It is a point of wisdom to be silent when occasion requires, and better than to speak, though never so well. —Plutarch

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Snowfall Blankets Top O' Texas

Rioting Mobs Usher In New Iraq Government

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—A tough military-headed government today dissolved all political parties, closed 12 newspapers and prohibited demonstrations in the wake of week-end rioting in which at least 11 persons were believed killed and 58 wounded.

Frenzied mobs looted and set fire to the office of the U. S. Information Service yesterday, stormed the British Embassy and attacked two police stations. Army troops rolled into the capital to restore a semblance of order last night after rioters had driven police off the streets.

Armored cars and machine-gun carriers patrolled Baghdad streets today.

General Takes Command
Regent Abdul Ilah called on his army chief of staff, Gen. Nur Aldin Mahmud, to take charge at the height of the disorders. Hastily, the general decreed martial law and called out troops. Then he formed a new Cabinet. The general took the posts of prime minister, defense minister and acting minister of interior himself. All other Cabinet positions were handed to civilian non-party men, four of them newcomers to the government.

Carried over from the regime of former Premier Mustapha Al Umari were the finance and social affairs ministers and Foreign Minister Fadhel Jamali—now in New York as chief of the Iraq delegation to the United Nations Assembly.

After scattered disorders Saturday, trouble reached a pitch yesterday as mobs marched on the U. S. Information Service office, throwing rocks and shouting: "Down with foreign imperialism." "Down with forged elections." "Mob Chases Building"

The crowds smashed into the building. They dragged desks, chairs, papers, pamphlets and stores of automobile tires and batteries into the street and piled them on a bonfire. The building caught fire several times, but office personnel took refuge behind closed doors and apparently escaped injury.

Other mobs stoned the British Embassy at about the same time and attacked two police stations, burning one. Several demonstrators were killed in the clashes. Although they had used tear gas in quelling Saturday outbreaks, the police yesterday generally held back from using force and left Baghdad in control of the rioters for two hours until the Army pushed in.

Gen. Mahmoud went on the air at 6 p. m. to announce that the (See IRAQ, Page 2)



CHRISTMAS SPIRIT GETS A LIFT—Ladder high—as Pampa Jaycees worked the better part of Sunday putting up lights, lights and wreaths in preparation for the coming Christmas season. Jaycees planned and installed the decorations as they have in past years. Shown on the ladder (left to right) posting a wreath, centered with a picture of Santa Claus is Joe Agnew and T. C. Lively Jr. (News Photo)

Ike Meets With Cabinet Prospects

NEW YORK (AP)—President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower had appointments today with a Utah farm marketing specialist and a Louisiana lawyer mentioned as possibilities for two of four unfilled cabinet posts.

Eisenhower mulled over the cabinet vacancies after one of his possible choices, Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Ford Foundation, turned down an appointment "because of unusual circumstances."

The President-elect had a busy schedule today including a morning tour of the United Nations headquarters and a conference with Vice President-elect Richard M. Nixon. Eisenhower has not seen Nixon since their election eve appearance together in Boston.

This afternoon, Eisenhower was to confer separately with the two men prominently mentioned for cabinet posts Ezra Taft Benson of Salt Lake City, reportedly the choice for secretary of agriculture, and John Minor Wisdom of New Orleans, considered a possibility for one of the other vacancies.

Besides the agriculture job, Eisenhower still must name secretaries of commerce and labor, and a postmaster general to complement the subcabinet. He also must fill the subcabinet posts of secretaries of air, Army and Navy.

Eisenhower met with Hoffman yesterday in his sole political conference of the day. James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower press secretary, relayed to news men Hoffman's decision not to re-enter government at this time. Hagerty said Hoffman had re-affirmed to Eisenhower that he was not seeking and could not accept, because of unusual circumstances, any position at this time.

The unusual circumstances were not explained. "Of course," Hagerty added, "Mr. Hoffman will be available for consultation and advice as well as for temporary emergency assignment should the President-elect want to call on him."

Faint Signal Is Only Clue To Missing Plane

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—A faint radio signal was the only tenuous clue today to the fate of the 52 men aboard a giant C-124 Globemaster which vanished Saturday night over the Gulf of Alaska.

Twenty-four search planes were poised here ready to fan out when weather permits over the 150 miles to tiny Middleton Island, the four-engined transport's last check-point. The weather outlook was poor.

The 41 Army and Air Force passengers and 11 crewmen were listed officially yesterday as missing in the continuing plague of U. S. military air disasters throughout the world.

Names of the crew were released late yesterday; the passengers have not been identified.

Since Nov. 7, six planes either have crashed or disappeared. They carried 162 men, of whom 82 are known dead, 72 are missing and eight survived. Three of the troop carriers were lost in Alaska, two in Korea and one in Montana.

The weak radio signal, which could have come from emergency equipment carried by the Globemaster, was picked up yesterday by the CAA station at Yakutatka, on the Alaska coastline about 150 miles east of Middleton Island. The SOS was so dim no bearing could be taken. But authorities at Elmendorf Air Force Base here said the signal on the international distress frequency of 500 kilocycles might have come from a "Gibson Girl" radio transmitter attached to the C124's rubber liferafts.

A Single Call
They cautioned, however, against undue optimism, pointing out that the signal was not picked up again and past experience in Alaska aerial tragedies has shown that mysterious radio transmissions are not uncommon and have proved valueless in searches.

No trace of the Military Air Transport Service Globemaster, biggest in military use and capable of carrying 100 passengers, was found by 11 search planes which (See SIGNAL, Page 2)

School Board Slates Insurance Meeting

A full-length discussion on the merits of various group insurance plans for teachers is in store for the regular meeting of the Pampa School Board at 7:30 p. m. today.

"It will probably take up most of the meeting's time," Knox Kinard, school superintendent, said this morning.

Panhandle Insurance Agency, representing Continental Insurance Co., Dallas, has been the teachers' insurance agent in the past.

Sports Bulletin

CHICAGO (AP)—The University of Wisconsin today was selected over Purdue by the Big Ten athletic directors to represent the conference in the Rose Bowl next New Year's Day against Southern California. Wisconsin and Purdue shared the Big Ten football championship.



Serious Diplomatic Rift On Indian POW Plan Unchecked

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The most serious diplomatic rift between Britain and the U. S. in years continued unabated today despite efforts by India and other countries to close the breach.

Day-long harmony moves were expected, but diplomats held little hope for them. The two great allies split far apart when the U. S. notified British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden that it could not accept a British-backed Indian compromise plan for ending the Korean prisoner of war deadlock unless the proposals should be given a chance as they stand, but the U. S. wants all details spelled out.

India came up quickly with modifications but these apparently did not satisfy the U. S.

The 21 powers which backed an original American resolution held an urgent closed meeting last night at which U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson detailed the American objections to the Indian proposals. The 21 apparently failed to find a position which would please both Britain and the U. S.

Feelings at the meeting were tense and afterwards press officers of the British and American delegations were not even polite to one another—highly unusual in diplomatic circles.

Eden stayed away from the meeting but sent his top assistant, Minister of State Selwyn Lloyd. A spokesman said Eden had a "longstanding social engagement," but he went mum when reminded that Eden didn't make up his mind to stay here until last Friday and therefore it was unlikely that he had a New York engagement for a day he expected to be in London.

Acheson was scheduled to speak today in the U. N.'s 60-member Political Committee, but aides said he might postpone the speech because of fast-breaking behind-the-scenes diplomatic developments.

Poland was also on the speakers list and some delegates hoped for a tip-off on official Communist reaction to the split between the Western allies.

Moscow newspapers commented yesterday that the British-American differences over the Indian resolution just proved the Communists' contention that a major split and possibly a war between the U. S. and other Western countries is inevitable.

The Soviet press also has made it plain that the Russians do not consider the Indian plan the right solution to the POW issue.

SEUL (AP)—B26 Marauder bombers last night destroyed 200 Communist vehicles in their greatest truck-busting foray of the year. The Marauders, ranging far and wide over the Red highway network, brought their nine-day bag to 1,175 trucks. The ceaseless attacks are designed to stem the flow of supplies for frontline Communist troops.

Twelve B29 Superforts, the fly-by-night partners of the Marauders, dropped 120 tons of high explosives on a Red communications center near Sinanju. The target city is on the west coast, 40 miles north of Pyongyang, the North Korean capital.

In daylight sorties, U. S. F86 Sabre jets shot down a Russian-type MIG15 jet. It was the seventh straight day of victory for the Sabres. Their score for the week stands at 17 MIGs destroyed, two probably destroyed and four damaged.

Ground action Sunday was highlighted by a series of Red harassing attacks all along the bleak 156-mile battlefield.

A U. S. Eighth Army staff officer said the Reds appeared content to feel out the Allied defenses. None of their tentative

Moisture Dents Year-Old Drought

Gently falling snowflakes were whitening most of the Top o' Texas today, putting a dent in the year-old Panhandle drought.

Cattlemen were rejoicing over this pre-Thanksgiving blessing, but wheat farmers were still somewhat skeptical—they needed more and fast.

Much of the rest of the state, The Associated Press reported, was being treated to "the prettiest sight in the world—slow, soaking rain falling on millions of acres of Texas' drought-swept fields and pastures."

Snow began brushing Pampa streets early Sunday evening and continued off and on during the night. By 11:30 a. m. today a depth of 1 1/2 inches, containing .18 of an inch of moisture, had been recorded at the KPDD transmitter.

Farmers throughout Gray County were pleased—naturally—by the falling stuff, according to Foster Whaley, county agent, but he emphasized that "more than just .75 of an inch or so of moisture were needed" to bring out the county's 100,000 acres of dry-sown wheat.

It less than that amount of moisture resulted from the snow, he said, and it is followed by two or three weeks of "pretty weather," the county will be "worse off" than if it had not snowed at all.

Total acreage of "dusted in" wheat—some of it not sown till the latter part of October—is "near a record," Whaley said.

Stock Tanks Empty
As for the county's stock tanks, "a lot of 'em are empty," Whaley continued, but cattlemen have "not been hurt too much by the water situation."

Temperatures in the Pampa area were in keeping with the snowing situation. A four-point snow was reported between Sunday high of 34 and today's early morning low of 30. At 11 a. m. the thermometer read 31 degrees.

All Pampa's water lines were open this morning, according to E. S. Lowry, water superintendent, but if it freezes tonight, "I'll bet we have some broken lines Tuesday."

One Central Air Lines flight was cancelled today—the east-bound 9:15 a. m. to Oklahoma. Later flights in and out of Pampa (See SNOWFALL, Page 3)

Guard To Select Miss Thunderbird

Miss Thunderbird will be chosen from pictures of three contestants at a meeting at 7:30 p. m. today in the army of the Pampa National Guard Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 474th Field Artillery and Observation Battalion.

The contest, being held in connection with Pampa National Guard Week, declared by Mayor C. A. Huff Nov. 21-27.

Contestants, Miss Dena Bryan, Miss Raynell Wright and Miss Sue Stewart will be voted on tonight and crowned at 9 p. m. Tuesday on the stage of the La Vista Theater. The coronation and presentation of gifts will follow the showing of "Thunderbirds"—a motion picture relating the exploits of the National Guard in World War II.

Station Is Burglarized

More than \$85 worth of merchandise has been taken from Ogden and Son Service Station, 501 W. Foster, according to Police Chief Jim Conner.

The burglary occurred sometime late Saturday night or early Sunday morning, Conner said.

Glass was broken in the rear window of the station, he continued, and most of it was found by the outside. Implemented used in the break-in is presumed to be either a rubber mallet or a piece of iron found close by.

Taken were two billfolds (\$7.50 each), a portable radio (\$29.95), a radio (\$4.25), two chemistry sets (\$8.95 and \$10.95), and a casting rod (\$7).

Ogden's was burglarized, Conner said, several months ago under similar circumstances.

Some valuable articles were not bothered, he concluded, and no evident attempt was made on the safe.

Damages \$525 In Auto Accident

Damages have been calculated at \$525 in a city automobile accident involving vehicles operated by Joe F. Brown, 44, of 307 N. Banks, and Mack Jones, 45, of Memphis.

Brown was headed east on Ford about 4:30 p. m. Saturday, police said, and Jones was going south on Doncaste when the collision occurred. Brown's car collided with the right side of the Jones car.

French Troops Wait For Bloody Assault

WITH THE FRENCH UNION FORCES AT NA SAN, Indochina, French troops in this dusty little fortress waited today for what may well be the bloodiest and biggest battle thus far of the Indochina War.

Most staff officers considered a showdown fight would come within 48 hours with an estimated 18,000 Communist-led Vietminh troops converging here. All was in readiness at this bustling outpost 117 miles west of Hanoi.

About 100 Vietminh troops penetrated the outer defenses of Na San last night by posing as pro-French tribesmen but were thrown back after a hot fight. The rebels gained entrance to a barbed wire enclosure and opened up with grenades, sten guns and pistols.

The French yesterday pulled the last of their forces from the hill-top town of Sonla, 15 miles northwest of here, back to Na San and made ready for a last-ditch defense.

Sister Kenny Critically Ill

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Sister Elizabeth Kenny, internationally known for her treatment of poliomyelitis, remained critically ill today at her mountain home in Toowoomba, Queensland.

She suffered a minor attack of cerebral thrombosis Friday night and since then her condition has grown worse. The famous nurse is 64.

Bunting Covers Wounds . . . War-Battered Seoul Readies Giant Eisenhower Welcome

SEOUL (AP)—Battered Seoul donned her fairest raiment and covered her war wounds with bunting today. Nerve-tangling excitement swept this South Korean capital as it prepared a giant welcome for U. S. President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Nobody seemed to know when he would arrive, but everybody was getting ready. Gen. Mark Clark, accompanied by the British and French ambassadors to Japan, flew in from Tokyo. Clark said he would confer with Gen. James A. Van Fleet, U. S. Eighth Army commander, on arrangements for Eisenhower's visit.

Two Demonstrations
Around the city, workmen hurried to complete 20 huge arches. Seoul's Mayor Kim Tai Sun ordered the work finished today. He has scheduled two monstrous demonstrations—tomorrow and Thursday—whether Eisenhower is here yet or not.

Rickety streetcars clattered slow across the city. The streets were lined with American and Republic of Korea flags. Ill-cladurchins skipped along, waving tiny flags at passersby.

Attempted Holdup Baffles Police . . . Armored Truck Guard Dies

ST. LOUIS (AP)—While police sought to learn what turned a respected businessman into a bandit, a guard who killed him before being overcome by gas in an attempted armed money truck robbery died today.

Thomas F. Doerflinger, the 24-year-old guard, suffered fatal ammonia burns of the face and lungs during the daring, daylight robbery attempt on a busy street Friday. He died at 4 a. m.

The amateur holdup man, later identified as Jacob R. Katz, head of an ice cream store chain, sent a searing stream of gas from a crude, home-made bomb through an opening into the truck's loaded money compartment where Doerflinger was on duty alone.

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Two other guards, who had entered the Mound City Trust Co. to make a delivery of cash, later had to try open a side door of the armored truck to bring out the unconscious Doerflinger.

Katz, 45, a regular church member and father of three children, owned a spacious home in suburban University City. He was president of the Reed Ice Cream Stores.

The question of what caused him to attempt the robbery baffled police.

Friends and relatives who have been questioned by police and interviewed by reporters haven't helped solve the problem either. A sister, Mrs. Ethel Levenson of Omaha, Neb., said Katz had borrowed money to buy the ice cream firm and had been hard pressed to repay the loan. She said he worried about the debt.

The Post-Dispatch said Katz recently had applied for a \$3,000 loan from the bank at which the attempted holdup took place. He was turned down, the newspaper said, with one factor being that he was not a regular customer at the bank.

But a close friend, Samuel Ilverblatt, who had known Katz for seven years, told newsmen Katz was a "better financial shape than I had been in years." Ilverblatt suggested Katz may have suffered a "mental lapse."



TURKEY 'N' GRAVY—Feathered with folding money, this handsome turkey will grace the board of Mr. and Mrs. Rollo G. Miller, of Gloversville, N. Y., on Thanksgiving day. The bird and \$5000 were awarded to Miller for a suggestion for improving a machine operation at the General Electric Company in Schenectady, N. Y. It is the highest award ever to be made under the company's suggestion award system. From left: the Miller's son, Douglas, and Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

VITAL STATISTICS

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES
Admissions
 Mrs. Mona Blanton, Pampa
 Mrs. Edith Hughes, Pampa
 Mrs. Frances Hair, 315 S. Ballard
 Mrs. Billie Nash, 736 E. Campbell
 Mrs. Betty Sloan, Pampa
 Lewis Barrow, Phillips
 Mrs. Neva Dyer, 600 N. Dwight, admitted and dismissed
 Mrs. Lois Morrison, 209 N. Starkweather admitted and dismissed
 Wane Shipland, Mobeetie
 Mrs. Louise Brown, 843 W. Kingsmill
 Mrs. Willina Lovell, Pampa
Dismissals
 Steve Pascoe, Pampa
 Mrs. Betty Sloan, Pampa
 Mrs. Oreal Riley, 715 1-2 S. Henry
 Robin Hood, 715 N. Frost
 Mrs. Frances Gleason, Pampa
 Mrs. Louise Rowland, 606 E. Francis

Four Pampans to TSTA Convention

Four Pampa representatives of the Texas State Teachers Association will attend the TSTA meeting in El Paso Thursday through Saturday, according to Knox Kinard, Pampa school superintendent.
 Attending are Miss Mary Dean Doser, state house of delegates member; Miss Nova Mayo, state executive committee member, and Miss Melbie Bird Richey, president of the Pampa Association and Kinard.
 Miss Mayo is to participate in the executive committee meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Hilton hotel ballroom. Agenda for the house of delegates meeting at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Convention is listed by Kinard as being:
 (a) teacher welfare—to include minimum salary and retirement proposals; (b) election of new officers; (c) new certification laws; (d) proposed constitution changes.

Former Pampans Dies In Berger

Mrs. Ella Stewart, 82, of Berger, a former Pampa resident, died at 5:20 p.m. Sunday in North Plains Hospital, Berger.
 She is survived by three brothers, H. M. Stokes, H. L. Stokes, both of Pampa; R. H. Stokes, Greenville, Texas; three sisters, Mrs. Lula Goodwin, Greenville; Mrs. Ida Castle, Commerce; and Mrs. Alice McNabb, Riverside, Calif.
 Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Duenk-Carmichael Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. M. O. Hillis, pastor of Pampa Missionary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery with the Duenk-Carmichael Funeral Home making arrangements.

Youth Kills Sweetheart In Lovers' Quarrel

OGDENSBURG, N. Y. (AP) Eight-year-old Robert J. St. Deny shot and killed his 15-year-old sweetheart and then himself last night, police said, in the aftermath of a young lovers' quarrel.
 Dist. Atty. Charles A. Bowers of St. Lawrence County said the girl, Jeannette Gilbert, was shot at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel T. Rocker, where the teenagers had been dinner guests.
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WHERE DID SHE PUT IT ALL?—Carolyn Wood, of Boston, Mass., says she is the "tallest girl in the world." Only five feet, six inches tall, and weighing 125 pounds, the 21-year-old dancer recently put away the equivalent of seven full meals in less than two hours, to prove her point. Among other items included in the gargantuan feast were: two filet mignons, four sirloin steaks, a turkey dinner, and mounds of vegetables, all topped off with assorted desserts, three cups of coffee and 28 rolls. Following a childhood illness, Carolyn said that she decided to eat her way back to health, and never feels any ill effects from her occasional huge meals.

Services Today For Brenda Joyce Todd

Brenda Joyce Todd, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Todd, Lefors, died Sunday morning in a local hospital.
 The child was six weeks old. Besides her parents, she is survived by one brother, Valler Roy Todd, at home; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jeffrey, Lefors.
 Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Duenk-Carmichael Funeral Home chapel with D. C. Lawrence, pastor of the Lefors Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under direction of the Duenk-Carmichael Funeral Home.

Landlords Keep Rentals Filled

CHICAGO (AP) — Charles and Helen Lawson threw a Thanksgiving party last night for the 46 tenants of their two apartment buildings.
 Lawson, who operated three restaurants in La Jolla, Calif., until three years ago when his wife inherited the apartment buildings, cooked the turkeys, ham and asparagus.
 The tenants expressed thanks not only for the dinner, but because Chuck and Helen often babysit for them, wake them up for work, take them golfing and fishing and, occasionally, to Florida on vacations.
 The Lawsons have no vacancies.

Drives 12 Miles With Bullet In Heart

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — George Giesey, 35, of Ligonier, who drove 12 miles to his home by auto despite a bullet wound under his heart, is in critical condition today at McGinnis Hospital.
 Giesey told state police a .22-caliber pistol discharged while he was cleaning it at his hunting lodge. He collapsed after reaching home.
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SNOWFALL

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 were expected to rough on schedule.
 Two inches of snow had fallen in Miami this morning, Vic Joyner, county agent, reported, but he figured the total moisture at only .10 to .15 of an inch.
 "Shamrock Thriller"
 Both farmers and stockmen were happy at the sight of the snow, he said, although a "large number" of wheatmen had not sown their crops because of the lengthy drought.
 Like "everything else," he said, rangelands were dry — but the moisture came too late to cause any growth. Stock tanks in the Miami area, he reported, were all dry.
 "Everybody's thrilled to death," down Shamrock way, Burl Golsen, unofficial weatherman reports. But they didn't get any snow — just rain. By 7 a.m. today .42 of an inch had been recorded.
 Grass fires have been a problem in the Shamrock area the past months, Golsen said, and for that reason the rain was especially welcome. It is not expected to help it grow much more, though.
 Predicts Snow
 The rainfall "will cause standing water to rise and running water to run," he calculated, raising the depth in low wells.
 "Most marked aspect, he concluded, is the "rise in morale." His unofficial prediction for tonight is snow.
 Snow continued to fall in Lefors till this morning, although there was no rain accompanying it. Some of it melted and ran into the ground, but an estimated two inches remained above ground.
 McLean weather conditions were somewhat akin to those of Pampa but construction crews on U.S. Hwy. 66 ran into trouble. With only 1.75 miles to go before the concrete ribbon on the south lane touched the Wheeler County line, they were forced to shut down.
 State highway engineers said the project had closed down Saturday and will begin again as soon as the temperatures go up and the skies clear.
 Mobeetie didn't feel any moisture till 5:30 a.m. today when big feathery flakes began floating down. By 9:30 a.m. it was still falling and was sticking to the ground. About one inch was recorded, with no wind to blow it away.
 Slight Drizzle
 According to the sheriff's office in Canadian, the trees were white and the ground covered

IRAQ

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 prime regent had put control in his hands and called for possible support.
 Oppose Government
 Leftist parties opposed to ex-Premier Al Umari's government sparked the demonstrations Saturday, voicing dissatisfaction over indirect voting methods for forthcoming general elections, the date of which has not yet been set. The government opponents demanded direct elections, but the regent and government held that such a reform could come only from the new Parliament.
 Al Umari resigned under the opposition pressure and a non-party neutral politician, Jamal Madfal, was charged to form a new government early yesterday morning. However, he gave up at noon in the face of the continuing violence.
 with snow. It began Sunday night and had almost stopped this morning. A total of 1.5 inches was reported.
 Besides that which seeped into the ground, White Deer took a one-inch covering of snow. But the flakes had turned to a slight drizzle by 9:15 a.m. today. Water stood in the borrow ditches.
 Although it had melted on the streets, the packed white blanket was clinging to sidewalks and fields outside town.
 About .5 of an inch had fallen in Wheeler by 7 a.m. today, but it was melting as fast as it fell.
 According to a Wheeler report, most of the wheat had been sown and the ground was "in bad shape." The moisture, however, was raising stock tanks and reactivating a few springs.
 Snow Melting In Dumas
 Temperature in Wheeler was 35 degrees this morning, exactly what it had been most of Sunday.
 Weather conditions in Panhandle were reported pretty much the same as Pampa. In Dumas and Dalhart it was snowing this morning, although it was melting about as fast as it was falling.
 In Amarillo small snow flakes ("like salt") were drifting earthward this morning, although the flakes Sunday night were larger. The report this morning was .76 of an inch deep with .12 of an inch moisture.
 Berger woke up blanketed in snow, the AP said. An inch had fallen by 7 a.m. and it still was snowing.
 By noon today all major roads throughout the Panhandle were reported open, as the snow continued to fall over much of the area.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Jessye Stroup, 722 N. Frost, end in Dallas visiting relatives. Newly decorated 2 room bungalow in Dallas and Sherman. For rent: modern 2 bedroom E. Francis, call 4090 after 6 p.m. house, good neighborhood Pa. 1292.
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Rogers, Fort Worth, are the parents of a 8-pound 14-ounce son, Charles Davidson, born Nov. 17. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crouch, 1700 Charles. Mrs. Crouch has recently returned home from Dallas.
 Mr. Rogers is a right end on the Texas Christian (Frogs) football team.
 Choice battery raised turkey, call 1916-W.
 Mr. and Mrs. Leon W. English (formerly Jean Stroup) have established residence in Sherman following Mr. English's completion of jet mechanic school in Amarillo. The couple, stationed in Amarillo the last four months, spent the week-end in Dallas visiting relatives. Furnished apartment for rent 220 E. Francis, call 4090 after 6 p.m.
 Mrs. Brunow Pishoneri, Elwood City, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Oliver Huffines, 505 Lowery. Mrs. Vera Exline, Elwood City, mother of Miss Pishoneri and Huffines, accompanied her daughter.
 Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lam, Denver, Colo., are spending several days in Pampa visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lam, 913 S. Faulkner and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott, W. Alcock.
 County Attorney Bill Waters was in San Angelo today where he was subpoenaed as a witness in a criminal case.
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New Chief Executive Inherits Mountain Of Unfinished Work

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent
Last of a Series
WASHINGTON (NEA)—Before the new President can do a lick of work on his own administration of the next four years, he must clean up a lot of unfinished business left for him by the last Congress. This includes asking his new Congress for deficiency appropriations to pay the bills for running the government until next June 30, when the fiscal year ends.

In an effort to show how much it could economize and cut back President Truman's budget request for this year, the last Congress did considerable deferring of appropriations. This may have fooled the voters somewhat. But it was perfectly obvious that sooner or later the money would have to be provided to meet these expenses which Congress had previously authorized.

So now, instead of being able to start fresh by cutting government expenses, the new administration must increase them. The amount of this increase is now estimated at \$1.8 billion minimum. Biggest item on this list is \$800 million to give members of the armed forces for extra combat pay. The last Congress was certainly over generous in giving the troops these allowances. It was a noble gesture to win the soldier and sailor vote. The only thing neglected about it was providing the money to meet the payrolls. Now comes the day of reckoning.

Other Cuts
Another big hunk of money—\$315 million—must be asked for to meet public-assistance payments to the states. Approximately \$140 million of this is to restore cuts in public-assistance payment rates which Congress voted last year. The remainder is to meet obligations which Congress hoped wouldn't arise. But they did.

The Veterans Administration will be in with a similar request for \$614 million. It will be to meet increased G. I. bill of rights readjustment benefits, pensions and medical service payments.

Other deficiency appropriations to be met by the new administration include several minor items—anything under \$100 million being a number of other possible star-highway aid, \$23 million for promotion of education, and \$123 million for "contingencies." Pin money, to pay the cost of claims against the government.

All the above mentioned items are sure-shot requests. Itemized in President Truman's revised budget estimate of last August. In addition to these, however, there are a minor item: \$14 million for the new administration in the face.

If fighting in Korea continues, it will be necessary to ask Congress for additional military appropriations next year.

Some of government's so-called fixed charges, which can't be reduced at all, may be higher than

anticipated. For instance, interest payments may be \$176 million higher than estimated in January. More Spending Requests
A few of the eager beavers in government, with pet projects to promote, may be expected to come forward with additional spending requests. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, for instance, headed an Airport Commission which recommended a construction program that would cost millions.

The government is now working on the second five years of a \$500 million Federal Airport plan authorized in 1946. Nearly \$200 million of this sum has been allocated, and \$185 million spent. But Commerce Secretary Charles Sawyer thinks the program should be stepped up by \$157 million immediately to meet air-traffic needs.

Congress for years has refused to face up to the Post Office deficit, which is now running about \$600 million a year. To reduce that deficit, postal service was cut down to one home delivery a day. That saved \$70 million in 1949. But if this curtailed service is restored, it will cost \$125 million a year because the country has grown that much in the last three years.

There is, finally, a little matter in which the new President and vice-president may have a personal interest. It concerns the exemption from taxation for the special expense allowances now given Mr. One and Mr. Two.

If the tax exemption is to be retained by the new officials, Congress will have to approve it before inauguration day on Jan. 20, 1953. Otherwise it won't apply. And by the time the new heads of government learn their jobs, they'll no doubt think they're entitled to every dime they can collect.

There were about 30 million students of all types in the United States in 1951.

In 1940 the ratio of males to females in the adult population of the United States was about even.

The country around Balmoral Castle in Scotland has some of the finest weather and scenery in Scotland, says the National Geographic Society.

As a consequence of the rise in the birth rate, the proportion of children under 5 has increased from eight per cent in 1940 to 10.8 in 1950.

During World War II, Lourenco Marques in Mozambique, Portuguese colony in Africa, was the neutral port in which U.S. and Japanese envoys were exchanged.

It has been estimated that the United States will reach a population of 200 million well before the end of this century.

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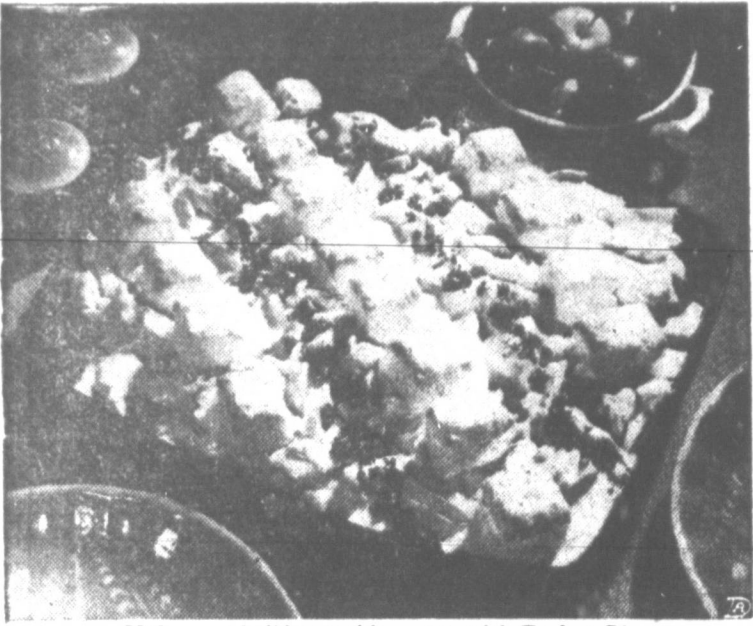
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Make post-holiday cooking easy with Turkey Pie. Your family will be convinced you're still pampering them!

Cover creamed turkey with biscuit cubes—so the king of the Christmas feast may reign a second day in regal splendor!

You'll agree that hot, tender biscuits make turkey taste even better. Accompany this second-day treat with spiced crabapples. For dessert, buy chocolate brownies and ice cream and serve with lots of hot coffee.

This meal is a double treat for you, the cook. That's because it is so quick and easy to prepare. And you certainly deserve a rest after all the holiday cooking and baking.

To make the main dish even more simple, use a can of condensed mushroom soup and 3/4 cup milk instead of the mushrooms and white sauce.

Turkey Pie rates high nutritionally. The turkey is protein-rich and the biscuits, when you use enriched flour, contain extra B-vitamins and food iron.

Turkey Pie is as easy on the food budget as it is on the busy cook. Each serving, sans the turkey, costs but 12 cents.

TURKEY PIE

- 2 cups coarsely chopped, cooked turkey
- 1 1/2 cups medium white sauce
- 1 1/2 cups mushroom soup
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1 cup chopped, cooked celery
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Biscuits

Combine ingredients and pour into greased 1 1/2-quart casserole. Arrange biscuits on top.

BISCUITS

- 2 cups sifted enriched flour
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 to 4 tablespoons shortening

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut or rub in shortening. Add milk to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead gently 30 seconds. Roll out 1/2 inch thick. Cut with floured biscuit cutter or knife and place on top of turkey mixture. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

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The Miami Home Progress Club Honors Friends With Party In Locke Home

MIAMI (Special) — The Home Progress Club honored friends with an annual "Friendship" party in the home of Mrs. W. F. Locke Thursday afternoon. Mmes. W. D. Allen, C. W. Bowers, C. C. Carr, J. V. Coffee, C. Carmichael, Ross Cowan, A. H. Gordon, Theo. Jenkins and Locke were hostesses. The social committee, headed by Mrs. R. E. Webster, had charge of arrangements.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

- 7:30 p.m. — Messiah rehearsals, First Methodist Church sanctuary.
- 8 p.m. — League of Women Voters Unit 4 (couple) in home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. O'Brien, 832 N. Somerville.

TUESDAY

- 9:30 a.m. — League of Women Voters Unit 2 meets in home of Mrs. H. H. Hahn, 814 N. Somerville.
- 2:30 p.m. — Twentieth Century Forum meets with Mrs. Margaret Steele, 1334 Charles.
- 2:30 p.m. — El Progresso Club meets with Mrs. Harold Wright, 930 Christine.
- 2:30 p.m. — Varietas meets in home of Mrs. H. H. Butler.
- 2:30 p.m. — Civic Culture Club meets with Mrs. A. D. Hills, 705 N. Frost.
- 3 p.m. — Twentieth Century Culture Club meets with Mrs. J. R. Donaldson, 1137 N. Starkweather.
- 7:30 p.m. — Writers Club in home of Mrs. L. K. Stout, 719 N. Somerville.
- 8 p.m. — Holy Souls Catholic Church Study club (for men and women of parish) meeting in home of Mrs. J. W. Kidwell, west of city.

WEDNESDAY

- 10 a.m. — All Central Baptist Circles meet for Associational Mission program in church.
- 10 a.m. — All First Baptist WMU Circles meet at Central Baptist Church.
- Lilly Hundley circle all day quilting meeting and covered dish luncheon with Mrs. C. C. Matheny.
- 2:15 p.m. — Lois Barrett Circle will meet with Mrs. Charley Williams, 325 Zimmers.
- 8 p.m. — Women of the Moose meets in lodge hall.
- 8 p.m. — Beta Gamma Kappa meets in city club room.

THURSDAY

- 9:30 a.m. — League of Women Voters Unit 1 meets in home

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Three Pampans Attend Amarillo Gathering Of Kappa Kappa Iota

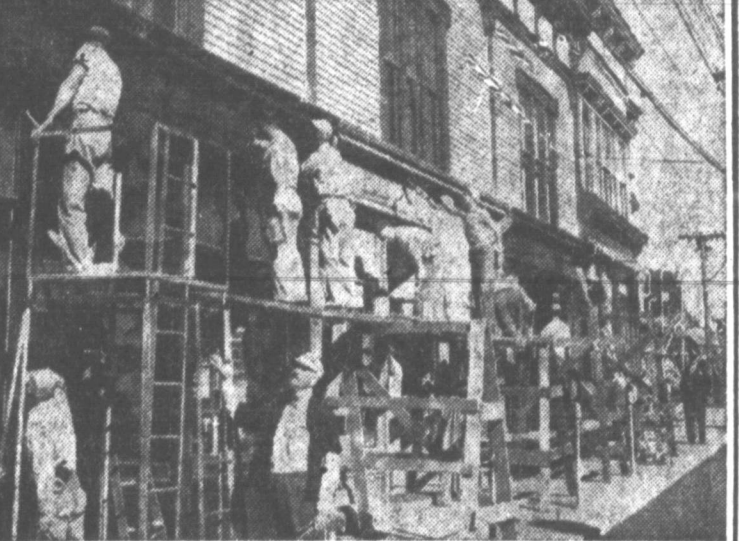
Mmes. E. G. Gordon, Otto Mangold and Miss Paye Ann Porter attended the Kappa Kappa Iota initiation and social at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Amarillo in the home of Mrs. Ralph Morrison. Mrs. Gordon is state and Pampa Conclave president.

120 Are Expected At Miami Men's Service Club Meeting Dec. 2

MIAMI (Special) — A capacity crowd of 120 people is expected to attend the Miami Men's Service Club meeting, Dec. 2, when the club holds its annual Ladies' Night, in the Methodist Church basement.

Wes Izzard, publisher and editor of the Amarillo Daily News, will be guest speaker. The Miami men have tried unsuccessfully several times to secure Mr. Izzard for a speaker, but he has accepted the invitation to be present for the December meeting. Mrs. Izzard will accompany him.

DOWN EAST PAINTING BEE



The nation's easternmost city, Eastport, Maine, has a new lease on life, thanks to the paint-brush energy of more than 400 of its citizens who recently took part in a mammoth painting bee. (Upper left) Barbara Clossley, 19, Maine Seafoods Queen, takes her brush in hand. (Upper right) Helping, too, are Frank Beckett, 90, (kneeling) and his young cousin, Hal Beckett, 77. (Below) A maze of scaffolding along Water Street enabled helpers of all ages to do a masterful job of painting a new face on Eastport's quarter-mile of store fronts. The project was launched by the Agnew Foundation in its program to develop a pattern of community rehabilitation.



ROAST TURKEY

- 1 small Beltsville turkey, about 10 to 12 pounds, dressed weight
- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 2 pounds chestnuts
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 cup finely diced onion
- 1 cup finely diced celery
- 2 three-ounce cans chopped broiled mushrooms
- 3 teaspoons salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1/8 teaspoon rosemary
- 1 cup finely crushed saltines
- 1/4 cup soft fat

Ask your meat dealer for one of the newly-developed, board-breaded Maryland turkeys. Wash well in cold water and dry carefully. Place oil in frying pan over moderate heat. Cut two crossing gashes through shell on flat side of each chestnut. Place chestnuts in large frying pan and toast, uncovered, until shells loosen, shaking pan frequently. Cool slightly. Remove shells and skin with sharp knife. Put chestnuts through food chopper, or finely chop by hand. There should be about 3 cupsful. Melt butter in another frying pan. Add onion and celery. Cook over moderate heat for about 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Remove from heat and add the chopped chestnuts. Add contents of cans of mushrooms and the seasonings. Mix well. Add cracker crumbs and mix again. Lightly place in cavity of turkey. Close vent by inserting poultry pins from one side of opening to the other, then lacing string around pins. Truss legs and wings into position. Place turkey on rack in shallow roasting pan, breast side

Shampoo Upholstery



Most furniture fabrics may be shampooed at home. The secret is using mild soap suds, followed by quick, thorough rinsing. After vacuuming or brushing off surface dust, fill a galvanized steel pail with clear water and whip up a frothy suds in another pail. Using a circular motion, sponge the latter well into the fabric. Rinse with clear water. Cover only a small area at a time and overlap clean sections to avoid rings. Brush up nap as fabric dries.

up. Rub soft fat all over the trussed turkey. Roast in slow oven, 325 degrees F., about 3 1/2 hours, or until joint moves freely when end of leg is grasped firmly and gently twisted. Meanwhile cook giblets and prepare gravy. Yield: 10 to 12 servings.

Mrs. Eddie Brines Is Shower Honoree

MIAMI (Special) — Mrs. Eddie Brines was honored with a layette shower in the home of Mrs. W. F. Locke, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Dan Graham and Mrs. Rene B. Ratliff were assistant hostesses. The traditional colors of pink and blue were carried out in decorations and refreshments. Mrs. Locke presented the gifts. The honoree was assisted in displaying gifts by her sister-in-law Mrs. Bea Davis. Twenty-four guests were present and 31 others participated.

Worthwhile HD Club Thanksgiving Dinner

A Thanksgiving Dinner was held at 7 p.m. Friday by the Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Ray Robertson, 424 N. Doyle. Following dinner, canasta and "42" were played. Attending were Messrs. and Mrs. Roy Tinsley, W. G. Kinser, B. L. Lunsford, M. L. Robinson, J. L. Carlton, Dewey Johnson, O. A. Wagoner, George T. Adams, O.G. Smith, W. W. Estes, R.F. McCallip, Ray Robertson and Nat Lunsford. Mmes. P. G. Turner, A. A. McElrath, Noel Cude, W. D. Cramer, Misses Estelle Lunsford, Helen Dunlap, Mary Lunsford, Jack and Patricia Lunsford; Jack Terry Robertson, Richard Lunsford and 10 children.

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Mrs. Edwards Elected WMU Circle Chairman

WHITFIELD (Special) — Mrs. Neal Edwards was elected Circle Chairman at a recent meeting of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union in the home of Mrs. Clifton Kelly.

Mrs. W. E. Moore, opened the meeting with prayer. Following the business, Mrs. W. B. Carey led a Bible Study. Participating on the program were Mmes. W. E. Moore, Guy Thornburg, Kelly, Mary Edgar and Jessie Pearson. Mrs. Pearson closed the meeting with prayer.

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17 Cubs Are Inducted Into Pack 22 Recently

In two ceremonies, 17 new Cubs were inducted into Pack 22 at a monthly meeting Friday in Horace Mann auditorium.

J. B. Denson was awarded his Webelos and welcomed into Scout Troop 14 by Scoutmaster Elkins. The opening ceremony was staged by Dens 6 and 7 under the direction of Mrs. J.F. Kelley and Mrs. James Barrett, Den mothers. Den 1 presented a skit with Mrs. J. T. Locke in charge. Wolf and Bear Awards were given to various cubs. Two Gold and 35 Silver Arrow awards were presented. Next pack meeting is scheduled to be held in December with the entire pack participating in a Christmas skit. The public is invited and date is to be announced later.



Emily Post's TELEPHONE TIPS

A father writes: "I've noticed my teen-aged daughter automatically calls Information if she doesn't know a number. I think this is a bad habit and I'm trying to correct it. What do you think?"

I wholeheartedly agree with you. It's a bad habit for anyone. Most numbers are listed in the telephone book and one should always look in the directory first. If the number is not listed, then, and only then, should one call Information. Telephone people tell me that 3 out of 4 calls to Information are unnecessary.

A writer inquires: "Mrs. Post, will you please comment about leaving and taking telephone messages?"

If the person you call is not in, leave your name. It's impolite to say, "This is a friend" or "Never mind" when you're asked, "May I tell him who called?" If you take a message for anyone—write it down. It's annoying to be told that someone called, but "I can't remember the name. Anyway, he wanted you to phone him, but I guess he'll call you back."

A young mother wants to know: "Should children be taught to use the telephone?"

Yes. The telephone is so much a part of our modern living that children should know what it will do and how to use it. That doesn't mean that children should be allowed to rush to answer the telephone every time it rings. The child's training in good usage and good telephone manners should include what not to do, also.

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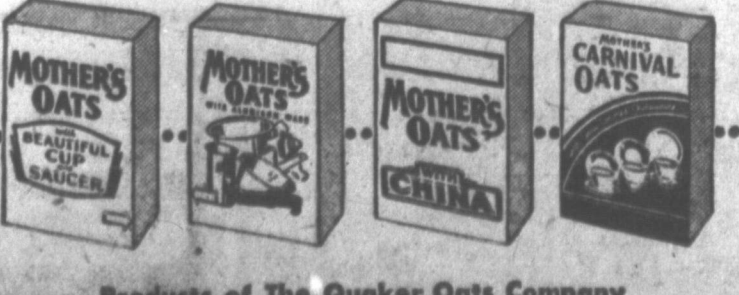
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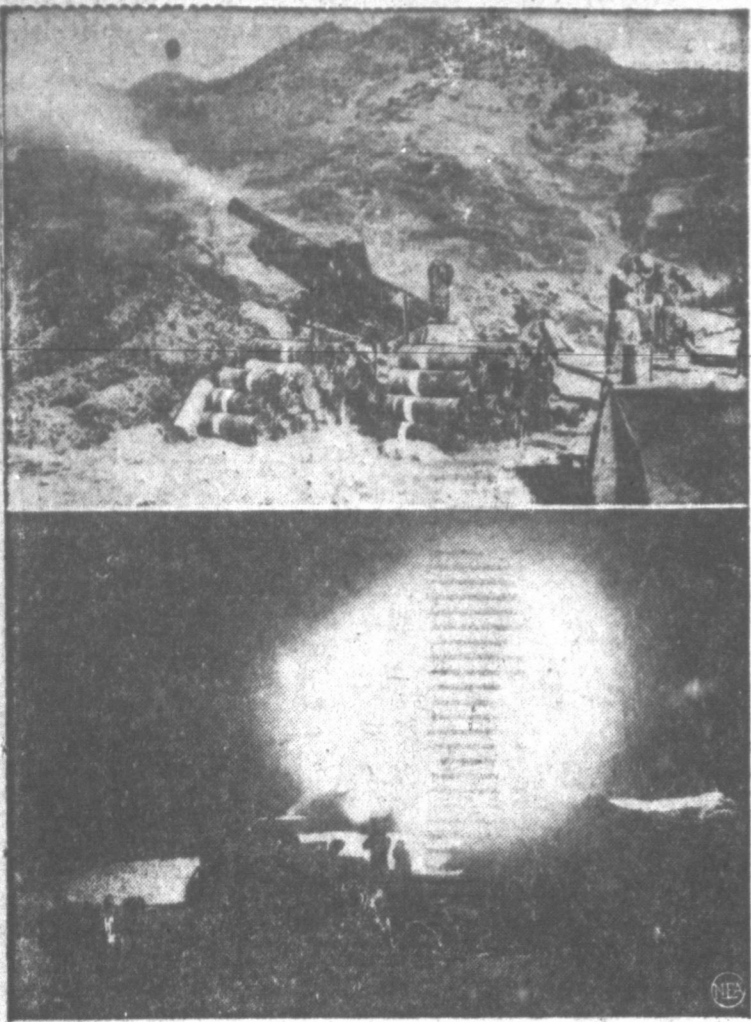
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DAY AND NIGHT—There's more than snow falling in Korea. Day and night, around the clock, United Nations artillery is pounding hill positions held by the North Korean and Chinese Communist forces. At top, an 8-inch howitzer fires on enemy positions on the Triangle Hill sector of the front. At bottom, a battery goes into action during the night. Artillery duels are stepping up as troops begin to dig in for the winter.

U.S. Planners Say Country's Power Sapped

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon planners say the nation's fighting strength is being sapped because military manpower policies for the past two years have been based on the uncertain assumption that the Korean War would end soon.

The planners are trying to convince federal budget writers preparing a new spending program for the next Congress — that a more realistic approach to the Korean War is needed.

These military men complain that the so-far erroneous assumption of an early truce saddles them with short-ranged planning and makes it difficult to maintain a smooth balance of men and money.

The problem is now acute because of an accelerated turnover

of military personnel. Thousands of men called into service at the start of the Korean outbreak in 1950 are ending their minimum two-year service, forcing a speeded-up draft of recruit replacements.

The double-barreled effect of this has been to take from overseas units much of their trained personnel and to tie up most of the homebased Army in training the heavy influx of draftees.

To fight in Korea, to meet America's commitments elsewhere and to train recruits, the Army is depleting its regular units remaining in the U.S. Some others have been skeletonized and others hit not quite so hard. One unofficial estimate is that Army units in this country, as an average, are down to about 64 per cent of their fighting power.

Only one division in the U.S. will remain near authorized strength, the 82nd Airborne. And many units in Germany have been cut as much as 10 per cent but military sources say the reductions are mostly in noncombat jobs.

The large number of recruits and the big turnover leaves nearly one-third of the Army, it is estimated, involved in training or actually traveling en route from one base to another, at any one time.

Other hunters, caught by the sudden storm as the elk season opened last week end, had found refuge in cabins or isolated communities.

Meanwhile, a 13,000 slash in officer strength has helped force a drastic curtailment of the officer training program, cutting

in about half the number of enlisted men permitted to go into officer candidate schools. It's also expected to bring a delay in the ROTC graduates — leaving most of them with the problem of getting interim jobs for an indefinite period.

The manpower dilemma confronts all the military services but hits the Army and Marine Corps hardest because their turnover is greatest.

Army planners say they need more men under the circumstances than their present 1,522,000 ceiling allows, but particularly they want a more realistic and creditable basis for planning. Few of them expressed any desire to increase the length of service for draftees.

The planners would like to operate on the assumption that the Korean fighting may continue indefinitely. They say they should peace come suddenly their manpower requests could be cut accordingly.

At least a year's leeway is needed in proper planning, the military men say, but add they would be content with a six-month margin. At times they have had six months notice of how many men they would be allowed but the totals have been changed in some cases with only a few days or weeks notice.

UNESCO Split By Budget Quarrels

PARIS (AP) — The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) was split wide open Saturday by quarrels over its budget and the admission of Spain to membership.

Jaime Torres Bodet resigned as director general in protest against UNESCO's failure to vote all the money he asked for spending in the next two years. Two leading

members of the Executive Board also quit.

These resignations followed a series of walk-outs prompted by the vote last Wednesday to admit Spain, whose government is termed a Fascist dictatorship by some member nations. Spain is barred from membership in the United Nations itself.

The delegates balked, however, and set a ceiling of 18 million dollars. The vote was 29-21, with four abstentions.

In England there are 18 males per 1,000 persons while in the United States 1 in every 100 persons is named Smith, says the National Geographic Society.

Torres Bodet, former minister of education in Mexico, had asked the UNESCO's Seventh Annual Conference to approve expenditures of \$20,400,000 for 1953 and 1954.

The ratio of males to females in the adult population of the United States has been decreasing steadily for about four decades.



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Perlite, Found In West, Used In Modern Buildings

CHICAGO (AP) — A glassy substance found throughout the West is going into walls and ceilings of modern buildings.

The substance is perlite. Small mountains of the stuff stand in Western states, thrust up centuries ago by volcanoes. For many years it was believed to be worthless.

Now United States Gypsum Company is selling it mixed with gypsum plaster. This does away with necessity of mixing sand with gypsum at the building site. The company is enthusiastic about the product.

So enthusiastic, in fact, that it is building plants to pop perlite — at Detroit, Mich., and Oakland, N.Y. It has plants projected for Staten Island, N.Y., Sweetwater, Tex., and Plaster City, Calif.

Dr. Harry N. Huntzicker, director of research at U. S. Gypsum, says "perlite plaster is the biggest improvement which has been made in plaster in many years."

And he adds: "Eventually all plaster will be packaged with the aggregate in it, and we believe that aggregate will be perlite."

U. S. Gypsum shovels up the perlite from the earth's surface,

grinds it down into little pellets and ships it to three perlite plants now running — East Chicago, Ind., Ft. Dodge, Ia., and Empire, Nev.

There the stuff is heated to between 1,650 and 1,700 degrees Fahrenheit. This releases water and blows up the pellets. For every carload of pellets shipped to a popping plant, 10 to 12 cars of expanded perlite are shipped out after popping.

U. S. Gypsum offers the product in bags. Only water need be mixed with it on the building site. There's been some tendency in past, Huntzicker says, to put either too much or too little sand with gypsum plaster in the mixture on the building site. Now that's avoided.

Huntzicker claims other advantages. Because plaster with perlite weighs only about half as much as plaster with sand, it's possible to put it on with a machine. A Chicago firm makes a machine that squirts the plaster directly onto any lath base.

Perlite plaster increases fire protection and fire ratings are improved in buildings which use it. Good grades of plastering sand are getting scarce, opening up a need for perlite. But Huntzicker doesn't claim perlite will make houses any cheaper to buy.

NEW Cough Help Air, Ground Parties Seek Seven Hunters

PHOENIX (AP) — Air and ground parties sifted the thawing but rugged Mogollon Rim elk country today for seven persons reported still missing in the wake of a violent snow storm in which 1,000 hunters were marooned.

Five of the seven were believed stranded without food in Sitgreaves National Forest in Northeast Arizona. Search planes skirted the frozen area around Wallace Ranger Station.

Ground parties combed heavy brush near pine for Steve Bauer, 68, Phoenix. Little hope was held for his survival.

Near the same area, search went on for Guy G. Sloan, miss-

ing from his home at Tolleson since Nov. 14.

Other hunters, caught by the sudden storm as the elk season opened last week end, had found refuge in cabins or isolated communities.

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NEA's All America Lists Texas' Sewell

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK (NEA) — Since this department inaugurated the two-plate All-America football team three years ago, it has been said that the supply of players greatly exceeded the demand even with the positions doubled to 22.

If the selectors were naming 222 there wouldn't be enough places to satisfy everybody. The unit plan has swelled the number of college football players to more than 20,000. What we really should do is name kick-off and punting platoons and their receiving counterparts, extra-point men and whatnot, the way a lot of coaches employ them. That would make so many more young men happy.

Not a few ask what an All-America proves, but this is for sure — nobody ever will succeed in making it unpopular with the fans.

And it is amazing how the electorate agrees on the first team.

men, so here's the 1952 NEA All-America, picked by the country's coaches and sports writers:

OFFENSE

Ends — Steve Meilinger, Kentucky, 212; and Bernie Flowers, Purdue, 195

Tackles — Hal Miller, Georgia Tech, 225; and Ollie Spencer, Kansas, 220

Guards — John Michels, Tennessee, 190; and Elmer Willhoite, Southern California, 215

Center — Tom Catlin, Oklahoma, 195

Quarterback — Jack Scarbath, Maryland, 185

Halfbacks — Paul Cameron, UCLA, 195; and Billy Vessels, Oklahoma, 185

Fullback — Johnny Olszewski, California, 200

DEFENSE

Ends — Frank McPhee, Princeton, 200; and Tom Scott, Virginia, 210

Tackles — Dick Modzelewski, Maryland, 235; and Donn Moomaw, UCLA, 225

Guards — Harley Sewell, Texas, 210; and Steve Eisenbauer, Navy, 200

Linebackers — Dick Tamburo, Michigan State, 200; and George Morris, Georgia Tech, 210

Halfbacks — Jim Sears, Southern California, 165; and Johnny Latner, Notre Dame, 188

Safety — Lowell Perry, Michigan, 180

The South, because of front-running Maryland and Georgia Tech, shows the way with seven men. The Midwest and Pacific coast land five each, the Southwest three, the East two.

No fewer than 18 schools are represented, with two spots each going to Georgia Tech, Maryland, Oklahoma, Southern California and UCLA, so strength runs to strength. The others are California, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Michigan State, Navy, Notre Dame, Princeton, Purdue, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

Athletes must be picked on performance as well as ability. That's why a boy like Harry Agganis of Boston University, though he may very well be the slickest quarterback in the land in the eyes of the professionals, has not had the opportunity to prove it with a weak supporting cast. Substitutes like Don McAuliffe, the hardest runner on the mighty Michigan State squad, were added and gouted by magnificent outsidings and numbers.

In this day of specialists, it is interesting to note that 10 of the 22 first-string men are two-way performers. Catlin, Willhoite, Meilinger, M. Phee, Scott, Sears, Latner, Perry and at times, Vessels and Tamburo.

- SECOND TEAMS**
- OFFENSE**
- LE—Tom Stollhanske, Texas
 - LT—Ray Huizinga, Northwestern
 - LG—Mary Matuszak, Tulsa
 - C—Pete Brown, Georgia Tech
 - RG—Chet Millett, Holy Cross
 - RT—Jack Little, Texas A. & M.
 - RE—Ernie Stockert, UCLA
 - Q—Don Heinrich, Washington
 - LB—Gene Filipksi, Villanova
 - RH—Leon Hardeman, Ga. Tech
 - F—Don McAuliffe, Mich. State
- DEFENSE**
- LE—Ed Bell, Pennsylvania
 - LT—J. D. Kimmel, Houston
 - LG—Bill Athey, Baylor
 - RG—Bob Kennedy, Wisconsin
 - RT—Charlie LaPrade, Florida
 - RE—Bob O'Neill, Notre Dame
 - LB—Joe Schmidt, Pittsburgh
 - RH—Roger Zatkoff, Michigan
 - H—Gil Reich, Kansas
 - S—Veryl Switzer, Kans. State
 - A—Al Brosky, Illinois

HONORABLE MENTION

Ends—Don Voss, Wisconsin; John Alderton, Maryland; George Black, Washington; Paul Dekker, Michigan State; Jim Mask, Mississippi; Harry Babcock, Georgia; Jesse Arnette, Penn State; Paul Bischoff, West Virginia.

Tackles—Bill Forester, Southern Methodist; Doug Atkins, Tennessee; Ed Husmann, Nebraska; Bob Van Doren, Southern California; Ed Meadows, Duke; Bob Fleck, Syracuse; Don Branby, Colorado.

Guards—Ed Flynn, UCLA; Norm Manogian, Stamford; Jim Donarski, Arizona; Ed Gossage, Georgia Tech; Leroy Lunn, Army; Jack Albesandri, Notre Dame; Nick Chickillo, Miami; Bill Shalasky, Cincinnati.

Centers—Don Rhoden, Rice; Tom Cosgrove, Maryland; Lou Welsh, Southern California; Art Hunter, Notre Dame.

Quarterbacks—Eddie Crowder, Oklahoma; Dale Samuels, Purdue; Harry Agganis, Boston; Ted Marchibroda, Detroit; Jack Parker, Mississippi State.

Halfbacks—Paul Giel, Minnesota; Charley Hoag, Kansas; Billy Wells, Michigan State; Bob Reynolds, Nebraska; Tom McCormick, College of Pacific; Bob Marlow, Alabama; Pat Abruzzi, Rhode Island; Larry Grigg, Oklahoma; Fred Bruney, Ohio State.

Fullbacks—Buck McPhail, Oklahoma; Alan Ameche, Wisconsin; Andy Kozar, Tennessee; Homer Smith, Princeton; Howard Waugh, Tulsa.



Battle Is For 2nd Place In SWC Race

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Southwest Conference football campaign ends this week with only second place to fight for.

Texas, aiming at a sweep can't be beaten out of the title regardless of what happens in its game with Texas A&M at Austin Thursday.

Southern Methodist and Rice will battle for the runner-up spot.

SMU, in second place now with three victories, one loss and a tie, plays Texas Christian at Dallas Saturday. Rice, with a 3-2 record, closes out against Baylor at Waco.

Baylor Helps Texas

Baylor ruined SMU's hopes of a possible championship tie last week when the Golden Bears and the Methodists fought to a 7-7 deadlock.

Rice ruined Texas Christian's chances of second place by beating the Horned Frogs 12-6.

In the only other game played, Arkansas finished the season by absorbing its eighth defeat—a 44-34 trouncing from Tulsa. It was the last inter-sectional game of the season and left the conference play. But this traditional game, always a tough one regardless of whether one of the teams has a poor season record as A&M shows this season, will draw the usual sell-out crowd. That means 66,000 in Memorial Stadium at Austin.

Rice and Southern Methodist probably will be narrow favorites to win their games Saturday.

Texas didn't play last week but its Billy Quinn continued to lead the conference in scoring with 66 points. Gib Dawson of Texas is second with 59.

Turkey Day Battles To Bring 1-4A 1952 Season To An End

With exception of the Lubbock Westerners, play in the tough District 1-AAAA will come to an end for all teams for 1952 with the traditional Thanksgiving Day battles Thursday.

Lubbock has already clinched the playoff spot for 1-A for the second straight year. The Westerners nailed down the flag last week with a 48-0 win over Midland.

In this week's games, the Harvesters host Berger, Amarillo goes to Lubbock, Abilene travels to San Angelo and Midland joins the fray to Odessa. All will pit long-time rivals.

Odessa could tie Lubbock for the crown should Amarillo upset the Westerners and the Broncs dispose of Midland. But Lubbock would still get the playoff nod since it defeated Odessa. The Broncs have a 5-1 district record while Lubbock has a 6-0 slate.

The Harvesters, by virtue of its smashing 54-7 win over San Angelo here last week, moved into the undisputed third place in the district standings. Abilene's Eagles and Midland Bulldogs, who were tied with the Harvesters for third place before last week's games, dropped into a two-way tie for fourth place as each lost.

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Seven Teams Tied For First In Two Pro Grid Conferences

NEW YORK (AP)—If you're rooting for one of the 12 National League football teams, the odds are 7 to 5 your team is one of the leaders today.

For with only three weeks of the NFL schedule remaining, four teams, San Francisco, Detroit, Green Bay and Los Angeles, are tied for the top position in the National Conference, each with six victories and three defeats.

And three clubs, Cleveland, New York and Philadelphia, are deadlocked for the No. 1 spot in the American division, all with 6-3 records.

The four-way standoff in the National Conference is certain to last only a couple of days. Green Bay and Detroit are scheduled to clash Thursday and the winner will sit down for turkey dinner with the undisputed lead.

The conference top spots really will be up for grabs Sunday, when Los Angeles, for the second straight week, clashes with San Francisco. Cleveland tangles with the Washington Redskins, the New York Giants travel to Pittsburgh and the Philadelphia Eagles take on the Chicago Cardinals.

The Rams clinaxed a remarkable recovery from their early season impotency yesterday by vanquishing the 49ers, 35-9. A crowd of 77,988 jammed the Coliseum to see the defending champions easily record their fifth straight triumph.

At Green Bay, the surprising Packers picked up their fourth straight victory at the expense of the Dallas Texans, 42-14.

Lions Shave Bears

The Detroit Lions, tied for the lead with San Francisco last week, came a cropper against the Chicago Bears, 24-23.

At Cleveland, the Eagles came from behind with two fourth-quarter scores to upset the Browns, 28-20.

The New York Giants were held scoreless by Washington for almost three periods but finally overcame a 10-0 Redskins lead to win, 14-10.

The rapidly improving Pittsburgh Steelers edged the Chicago Cardinals, 17-14, in a game which didn't mean much in the standings.

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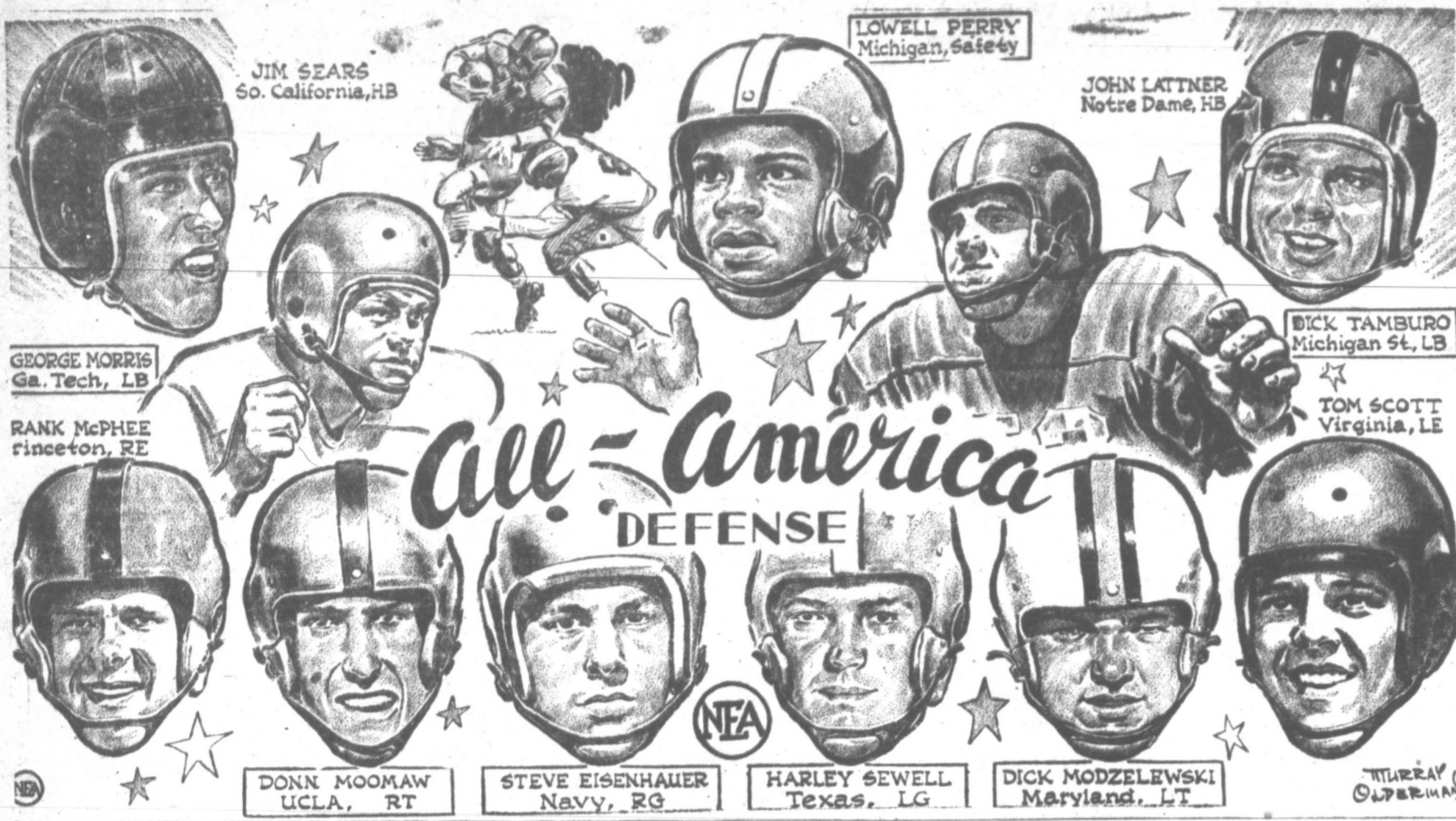
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Only 2 Major Bowl Berths Are Unfilled

NEW YORK (AP) — Only two major bowl spots remained unfilled today and both teams were expected to be filled before nightfall.

The big ten representative for the Rose Bowl will be either Wisconsin or Purdue while Alabama's opponent in the Orange Bowl probably will be Navy and Syracuse.

All the others are filled. Southern California clinched the Pacific Coast nod in the Rose Bowl with a 14-12 victory over UCLA Saturday, while Georgia Tech and Mississippi will meet in the Sugar Bowl and Texas will play Tennessee in the Cotton Bowl. Big Ten athletic directors were being polled for their choice for the West Coast assignment, and although the voting was in strictest secrecy, the chances were that Wisconsin would get the assignment because:

- 1. The Badgers have a better overall record than Purdue.
 - 2. Wisconsin has not won the league championship since 1912.
- Whichever team goes, though, will face an unenviable task because Southern California will rule the heavy favorite as it would over almost any team in the country with one or two possible exceptions.
- The fact that Wisconsin has a chance of being left out in the Badgers' own fault. All they had to do Saturday was beat Minnesota, a team beaten three times and tied once. But the Badgers Purdue was eking out a 21-16 victory over a six-time-beaten Indiana. The Boilermakers, in fact, were saved by the clock running out and a five-yard penalty to Indiana on the Purdue 1-yard line.
- Both Wisconsin and Purdue obviously were somewhat nervous as was Michigan, which was whipped by Ohio State, 27-7. Had the Wolverines won as expected, they would have had it. Now they're just among the also rans.

Alabama To Orange Until yesterday, Orange Bowl

Gator Bowl Hunting For Florida Foe

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The Gator Bowl, with the greatest Florida team in years signed up, cast around today for an opponent. The selection committee had its eye last week on Houston, Tulsa, Syracuse and Villanova, but said "The field may be opened for consideration of other teams at a meeting today." Tulsa, Syracuse and Villanova all won handily Saturday while Florida trounced Miami, 43-0, and clinched its invitation to Jacksonville's New Year's Day game. Houston was idle. It may be this week end or later one official said, before an opponent is named.

Pan-Am Race Honors Split

JUAREZ, Mex. (AP) — An unconventional German sports car, a scuped up American built Lincoln and their drivers shared plaudits today as winners of the world's most grueling speed test, the Pan-American Road Race. German Engineer Karl Kling, outwardly calm but inwardly feeling the strain, pushed his Mercedes Benz at speeds up to 150 miles an hour yesterday to take \$17,452 first money for sport cars. Chuck Stevenson, 1952 U. S. racing champion from Fresno, Calif., nosed home first with a Lincoln in the modified stock car class and earned \$11,628.

Schoolboy Playoffs Start This Week In Lower Classes

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor The top classes — AAAA and AAA — finish out their state championship playoff brackets while Classes AA and A start the fight for titles this week in Texas as schoolboy football.

Two district championships are left to be decided in Class AAAA and the state playoffs next week. Wichita Falls, Ray of Corpus Christi, John Reagan of Houston and Baytown are other district representatives named. This leaves only the Fort Worth and Dallas districts to pick their champions. At Fort Worth North Side can win the title by beating Paschal Thursday. If Paschal wins, however, there can be a three-way tie in the event Arlington Heights ticks Poly. If Arlington Heights lost and Paschal won, Paschal would take the championship.

First Place Tie At Dallas, Adamson and North Dallas have clinched a tie for first place and if Woodrow Wilson beats Sunset Thursday that will make it a three-way proposition with the district committee having to pick the district representative. A loss by Woodrow, however, would give the title to North Dallas which beat Adamson in regular season play.

Wichita Falls and Ray already have set their playoff game for Dec. 6 at Corpus Christi. Denison, Temple, Port Neches, Edison San Antonio and McAllen already are in the state Class AAAA playoff. Three other district champions are to be decided Thursday. Vernon can win District 1 by beating Lamesa, other title tie if Sweetwater defeated Big Spring. Breckenridge and Brownwood clash at Brownwood for the District 2 title. District 4 is a mess. Gladewater, Marshall and Texarkana are tied for first place with 2-1 records. Marshall plays Longview, Texarkana engages Nacogdoches and Gladewater meets Kilgore Thursday.

McM Clinches Second In TC

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS McMurry clinched second place in the Texas Conference Saturday night with a 21-20 squeeze-out over Texas A&I. It was the third conference win for McMurry.

The victory was achieved with Phillip Conway's conversion of an extra point in the last minute. Buddy Fornes had taken a 44-yard pass from Mickey Martin with less than two minutes to play. The loss relegated A&I to a tie with Austin for the cellar. In the other game of the week, Austin fell before the rampaging, undefeated East Texas State eleven, 61-7, at Commerce. East Texas gave its reserves experience in the non-conference game to rack up its 17th consecutive victory. Abilene Christian, needing only a tie to win the title, meets Howard Payne Thursday afternoon at Abilene. Howard Payne, with one conference victory out of three starts, is not rated the equal of the ACC Club, who will have the advantage of playing at home.

The season wound up Saturday for McMurry, Austin and A&I. No change in the scoring race was made, as Reggie West, A&I's fullback went scoreless while Jimmy Hirth of ACC was idle. West and Hirth are tied for first with 54 points each.

Sul Ross Stands In Way Of E-Tex By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The East Texas Lions, roaring along on the crest of a 17-game winning streak and averaging 52.1 points per game, close out their 1952 regular season Saturday night in an anti-climactic Lone Star Conference game with Sul Ross State. Although Sul Ross has a 2-2 record in the conference, the Lions are rated just about as much chance as frosty, the snowman, in August of upsetting the freewheeling Lions.

Ada Opens Slate HOUSTON (AP) — The Ada Oil and the National Industrial Basketball League open a 35-game schedule with a game here tonight facing East Texas Baptist College of Marshall.

Frogs' Ray McKown Captures Total Offense Lead In SWC

DALLAS (AP) — Ray McKown, the workhorse of Texas Christian, is back where he started — heading the Southwest Conference in total offense. All versatile Ray needed was to catch up in games played. As he played in his ninth contest — McKown passed for 182 yards and went back into first place, vaulting from third and replacing T. Jones, Texas quarterback. McKown has gained 318 yards rushing and 885 passing in 284 plays for a total of 1,203 yards. He has rolled up 1168 yards on 192 plays. Ray Graves of Texas A&M, who missed the game with Rice because of an injury, and didn't play last week since his team was idle, fell to third place with 1149 yards on 187 plays. Jones still heads the passers with his 991 yards on 62 completions in 127 attempts with Graves second with 883 on 87 connections in 150 tries. And the terrific Texas trio of Dick Ochoa, Gih Dawson and Billy Quinn, remained one-two-three in ball-carrying. Ochoa has gained 722 yards on 171 carries, Dawson 515 on 108 and Quinn 500 on 103. Jerry Norton of Southern Methodist boosted his lead in punting. He now has an average of 40.9 yards on 41 kicks. Bob St. Pierre of Arkansas is second with 38.4 on 22.

Stolnhande Tops Receivers Tom Stolnhande of Texas still is the leading pass-receiver. He has rolled up 50 throws for 519 yards. Charley Smith of Baylor is second with 47 catches for 483 yards. Jones still heads the passers with his 991 yards on 62 completions in 127 attempts with Graves second with 883 on 87 connections in 150 tries. And the terrific Texas trio of Dick Ochoa, Gih Dawson and Billy Quinn, remained one-two-three in ball-carrying. Ochoa has gained 722 yards on 171 carries, Dawson 515 on 108 and Quinn 500 on 103. Jerry Norton of Southern Methodist boosted his lead in punting. He now has an average of 40.9 yards on 41 kicks. Bob St. Pierre of Arkansas is second with 38.4 on 22.

Tenn. Governor To Attend Cotton Bowl DALLAS (AP) — Governor-elect Frank Clement of Tennessee will attend the Cotton Bowl game here Jan. 1 when Tennessee plays Texas. Otto Eisenlohr, president of the Cotton Bowl who left yesterday for Knoxville to pay an official call upon Gen. Bob Neyland, coach of Tennessee, and other university officers, made the announcement that Clement would be here. Accompanying Eisenlohr was Ray Beal, Cotton Bowl co-ordinator.

SPORTS MIRROR By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS TODAY A YEAR AGO — Illinois clinched a bid to the Rose Bowl by edging Northwestern on Sam Rebecca's field goal, 3-0. FIVE YEARS AGO — Jack Milne, North Carolina, won the ninth annual NCAA Cross Country Run covering the four miles in 20:41.1. TEN YEARS AGO — Boston College moved into first place in Associated Press weekly football poll, narrowly topping second-place Georgia Tech. TWENTY YEARS AGO — College finished its nine-game season undefeated, untied and unscored upon, defeating Brown in its last game, 21-0.

was sitting back just watching and waiting. But Alabama's beautifully contrived 27-7 triumph over the Crimson Tide. Although beaten twice, Alabama played a murderous schedule, and still has one game to go, this Saturday against Auburn. Navy, beaten only by Maryland and Notre Dame, popped into the speculation late last night. The Middles have played in only one bowl game before—in 1924 in school.

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The new philosophy of liberalism blows fresh as a spring breath through the stuffy dogmas which men believed during the 19th Century.

One of the most refreshing aspects of liberalism lies in the willingness of its teachers to question old prejudices and promote a healthy scepticism of all ideas which people formerly accepted without question.

The first principle of such liberalism is oft spoken: "There are no absolutes. There is no absolute right and wrong. All dogma should be questioned."

This attitude when applied to prejudices, to scientific conclusions based on inadequate data, can do a great deal of good.

The liberals, as long as they challenge established vested interests, fight prejudice, needle Victorian standards, can help separate true principles from false principles, and by tearing down outmoded conventions. Such liberals can promote progress by removing roadblocks.

They stand in continual danger, however, of becoming vested interests themselves. They may become so orthodox and conventional themselves they can no longer carry the banner of healthy, sceptical revolt.

Every rebel seems to go through this process, at first fighting old conventions, then defending new conventions of his own creation which are just as absolute, just as dogmatic and unscientific as those Victorian standards he rightly denounced.

The new conventions begin to appear after the new scepticism has gained credence and respect from the universities. Revolution became orthodox.

Now the new rebels must reject socialism because it is "passe," old fashioned, accepted by mummy and daddy as commonplace. It has been accepted for 30 years in the most respectable universities so how can anybody believing in it feel daring or naughty any more?

But very few youths have any such spirit of rebellion today. Try pulling something really radical on them (since socialism has become orthodox you can't call that radical.) Try championing the doctrine of absolute private ownership. A really radical doctrine, this hasn't been accepted but by few.

Suppose for example your conventionally educated son or daughter believes in socialized medicine, socialized electricity, socialized schools, or socialized baseball, for that matter.

Suppose you tell him: "Sonny, I think medicine, electricity, schools and baseball would be cheaper, better run, and we'd have a heck of a lot more of them, if private ownership were given a chance to run them."

The kid will give you, not revolutionary sass, not healthy sceptical challenge. He'll give you some orthodox; conventional, absolute dogma which he learned from some professor. He'll say: "Private enterprise had its chance and failed."

This isn't true, and shows they don't teach history anymore. By the time baseball, for example, was invented, high taxes, special privileges, government granted monopolies were old hat; big government was on its way.

Even so, baseball flourished under marginal private ownership. If private ownership had been absolute, no income taxes, no special privileges to anybody, we'd have much more baseball today, at much cheaper rates, just as we'd have more of everything else at cheaper rates.

The kid will say: "The government is the only way to get it done."

Whether he's talking about charity, medicine, electricity or baseball.

Some of the more orthodox who lack any ability to revolt, will go all the way and advocate socialized groceries, as well. For they realize you can't logically socialize a luxury without socializing the necessities, too.

The Wrong Answer

The director of the Office of Price Stabilization recently said that he had received many letters from people living on pensions and other fixed incomes complaining of the hardships imposed by present price levels, and asking assurance that the prices of goods will not be permitted to rise still more. This, he inferred, is one of the reasons why continued government price control is necessary.

All of us can sympathize with the plight of these people. But how political price control, rigorously applied as it might be, could correct matters is something else again.

No manufacturer can produce an article unless the price he sells it for is sufficient to pay all his costs and to return at least a modicum of profit. The same thing is true of the retailer who sells the article to you — the biggest, best-financed chain system in the country couldn't long keep in business if it sold its wares at a loss, much less the tens of thousands of small stores which serve us. And it would be impossible to make a noticeable dent in the prices we pay for most things even if business made no profit at all. To take one significant example, average retail profits of late have been running at an extremely low level — less than one cent to two or three cents out of each dollar of sales, depending on the kind of goods handled. There's no margin there to do anything about prices.

Competition forces prices to the lowest possible level. But the producer and the distributor can't block the forces of inflation — which, ironically, were largely created by political groups which are beating the drums for perpetual price control.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Keep Government Out If We Want Progress

I received a letter the other day from a friend in New York who chided the Santa Ana Register for supporting bonds for sewers in the county. When we endorsed a sewer bond issue several years ago he chided me for my inconsistency. I of course admitted that I was inconsistent if anyone had any way for the sewers who was not benefited by the sewers. His contention was that if we kept the government out of doing what should be done by individuals on a voluntary basis we would have more progress.

The correspondent further relates that in his booklet "Students of Liberty" he was at that time introduced to promote better living for mankind. After commenting on several gadgets, the article says: "Having managed such broad improvements, the building industry might be expected to sit back and take a breather. But it hasn't. Day after day, an endless stream of new gadgets and gimmicks appear on the market. And the worse of it is that many of them seem to fill long-felt needs . . .

Like the new sewerless toilet, for example. Here's a piece of business that is being hastened by the building industry as one of the most significant improvements to the house since plumbing was first invented. The new unit which is still in the testing stage, uses a closed-circuit waste-disposal system, with a trailer-type waste-grinding toilet, a small tank and an aerator. There are no sewer pipes and no chemicals. As the water is pumped from toilet to tank and back again, it picks up air, which bubbles through the tank to oxidize the waste matter. The gases are vented out of the house. The Purdue University Research Foundation, which is developing the sewerless toilet, reports that the unit will enable us to build houses on ground formerly unsuitable for building because of the lack of sewers or the inability of the land to absorb the run-off from a septic system. It may also save money — as much as \$500 per house — on the cost of a sewer. And more important it will save water. Since the unit uses the same water over and over again, it will materially reduce the average household's consumption."

As the article says, that would be a great blessing in any territory where water is scarce.

There has of course been very little progress in handling sewerage for generations. The government's attempt of trying to help private enterprise in this business, it is very probable that this invention might have been with us years ago.

Every time the government steps into any business, progress is delayed. Costs stay up. For years the government has been in the mail business. It is costing the American people a half billion dollars a year for an inefficient, slovenly mail service. Besides this, many millions of dollars have been invested in which there are no returns at all. Undoubtedly if the full cost was figured, the wretched service we are getting from U. S. Postal department is costing the American people a billion dollars a year for a service that is less efficient than it would be under free enterprise.

We are reaping the same results when the government attempts to educate the youth of the land. It has made a miserable failure of it. They are teaching state socialism. The increase in juvenile delinquency is largely the fruit of the government attempt to educate the youth. The government cannot educate or do anything else as well as free enterprise can do it because when the government runs it each individual has the same say at each other. And the men without foresight always outvote the men with foresight many times. Under free enterprise votes are weighed. The man with foresight who has created wealth and put it into the business votes in proportion to what he has created, not on the same basis as the non-creator.

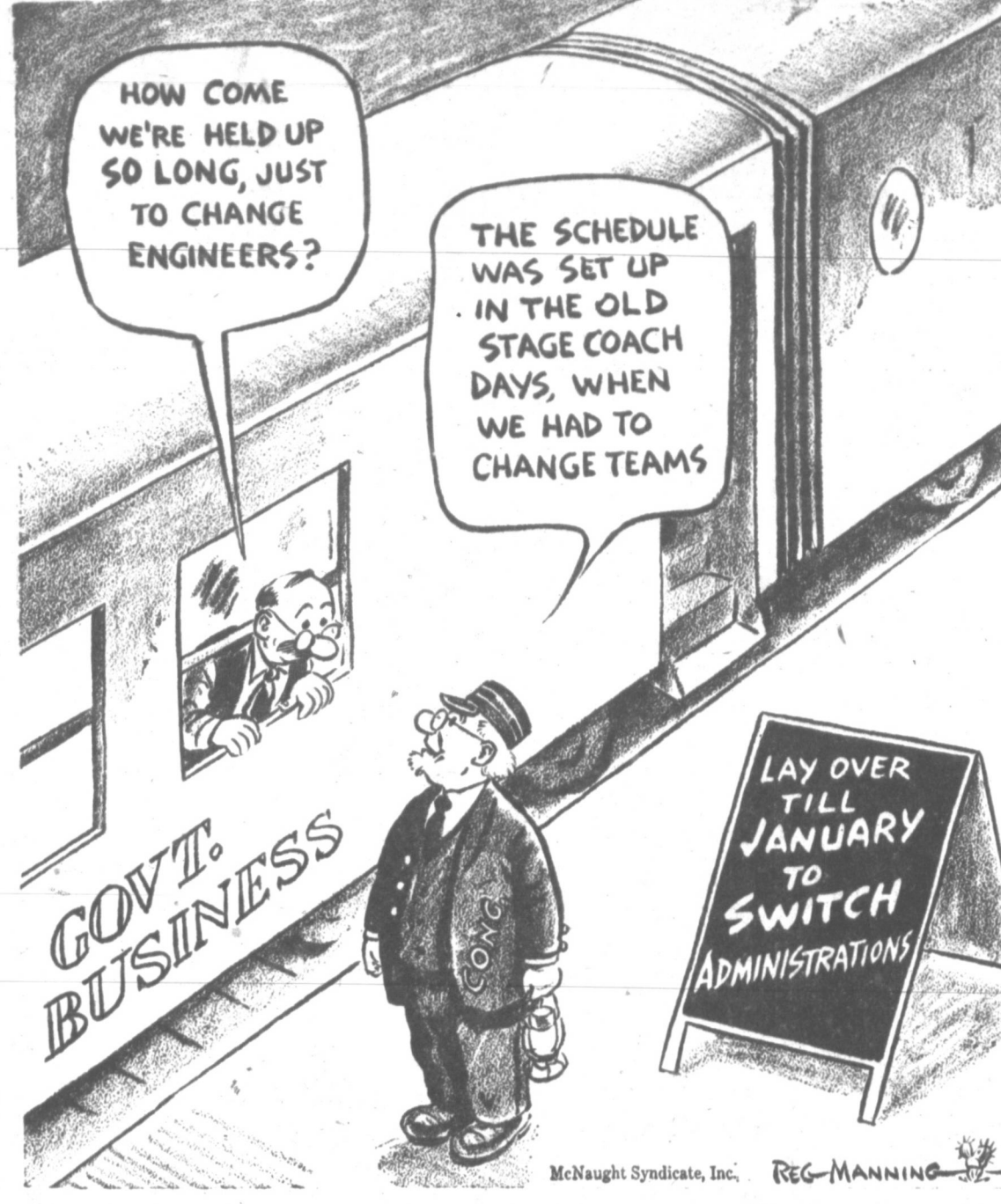
If we want progress in understanding morals or better living, the thing to do is keep the government out of business and let competition make improvements. All progress comes from human initiative on a competitive basis.

THE STATE AND THE MINISTER
(Christian Economics)
We have often pointed out that our present Social Security Law, with its unequal contributions, its lack of reserve funds other than L. O. U.'s of our Government is merely another inequitable tax taking money from our citizens in return for a promise and a hope that a future Congress will be able and willing to tax a new generation to return to long-suffering taxpayers probably a billion in depreciated dollars some of the purchasing power that has been taxed away from them during a lifetime of work.

Taking money from the people ostensibly to create a reserve fund to all them in old age, and then spending the money as fast as it is received, is a cruel fraud. It is wrong for all, and especially so for clergymen, in that the minister should always retain full independence and liberty of action to condemn the onrushing power of big government.

Could the Church use its full power to curb the state if its ministers were dependent upon the state for sustenance in their old age? If the clergy challenged the action of the state in any particular, would the state continue to appropriate money for the clergy? The Church will lose its power to sit in prophetic judgment over the acts of the state. If its clergy are dependent upon the state for sustenance.

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National Whirligig... HST Harassing Policy Can Be Reversed By Shuffle In FTC

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON — The Truman administration's persistent policy of harassing and bulldozing private business and industry can be reversed after Jan. 20 by the simple process of reorganizing an agency with a great capacity for creating economic anxiety and uncertainty — namely, the Federal Trade Commission.

It is this Truman-packed body which now clamps a heavy hand on the nation's economic operations at home and abroad, including the current anti-trust suit against seven American oil firms with investments in the turbulent Middle East.

Besides giving the commission new and broader power than it ever exercised in the past, Truman has used it for purposes of political gain and reprisal.

MARKING TIME — The Eisenhower victory has already dampened the enthusiasm of FTC's membership for aggressive, anti-business tactics, as it has done in almost every agency of the government.

From Truman down to office boys, officials are marking time, especially the young, noisy, ebullient lawyers so frequently responsible for initiating questionable litigations and investigations.

Nowhere is this "keep you head down" spirit of caution more noticeable than in FTC and the Department of Justice, which carries FTC's complaints into the grand jury rooms and the courts.

But the incoming President will be able to reverse FTC within a short time after he takes office, and presumably along more conservative lines. Indeed, he will be able to halt several punitive actions which Att. Gen. McGranery initiated during the recent campaign under White House and FTC inspiration and insistence.

DISREGARD FOR LAW — Truman showed his disregard for the law establishing FTC, as well as his anti-business prejudice, when he filled a vacancy last summer with the appointment of John Carson. Although the statute provides that only three members of either major party shall sit on the commission at the same time, Carson was named because of his demonstrated sympathy for the White House program.

Truman violated the spirit of the law by describing Carson as an "independent." But the fact was that, as former secretary to Sen. Couzens of Michigan and a lobbyist for farm cooperatives at Washington, Carson had been an ardent and active supporter of Roosevelt-Truman philosophy for 20 years.

The Senate refused to confirm him for these reasons, giving Eisenhower a vacancy to be filled immediately. Lowell B. Mason, the GOP member, has been bitterly critical of his colleagues, and his term does not expire until Sept. 25, 1956. A Republican majority will become a reality next September, with the end of Commissioner Stephen Spingarn's term.

It is also possible that James M. Mead, a Buffalo Democrat and former Senator, may quit. He has frequently been mentioned as a possible candidate for governor of New York or for his old post on Capitol Hill.

REORGANIZATION NEEDED — The need for an FTC reorganization was evidenced most spectacularly by its campaign publication of its inquiry into the activities of the seven petroleum corporations, and the Department of Justice's subsequent anti-trust action against these companies.

As Secretaries Atcheson and Lovett have advised privately, this vote-getting proceeding jeopardizes national defense and foreign relations in an area susceptible to Communist conquest or infiltration — Iran, Iraq, Arabia.

The oil companies have been charged with conducting a cartel in violation of the Sherman Act by the FTC and D of J. Yet almost all the agreements under a tack have been made with the knowledge and assistance of State since 1928, when military requirements for foreign oil imports were recognized.

Without this Middle East petroleum, which was sold to European beneficiaries of the Marshall Plan, postwar rationing of gasoline might have been necessary in this country. It is this delicate and sensitive international structure which FTC is trying to destroy, with Truman's consent.

INVESTMENTS ENDANGERED — FTC's political prosecution has had even more far-flung and dangerous repercussions in the field of overseas political, diplomacy and military operations. It has helped to discredit American businessmen and to endanger their investments everywhere. It explains why private capital is reluctant to invest Truman's Point Four program with stockholders' and investors' money.

In his controversy with the British, Mosedagh has cited the FTC report and D of J action as evidence that Anglo-American oil operators are "crooks." It has roused suspicion against Uncle Sam's own activities in India, Egypt and the Far East generally.

It has given nervous ideas to the Venezuelans, whose relations with American firms had been excellent until recently. It may have hastened Bolivian action in nationalizing tin mines, essential to our military buildup.

But to Eisenhower, whose last pre-election assignment was to organize a system of collective security, prevention of these international embarrassments will be an immediate and major problem.

Dorothy was light-hearted and merry over everything. Nothing appaled seriously, so, one day her mother decided to invite a solemn young parson to dinner, and he was placed next to the lighthearted girl. Everything went well until she asked him: Dorothy—You speak of everyone having a mission. What is yours? Minister—My mission is to save young men.

Parson—Good. I'm glad to meet you. I wish you'd save one for me.

Mopsy

BUT WHAT'S WRONG OFFICER? PUT A FINE IN THE PARKING METER.

Fair Enough... Dartmouth Professor's Review Of Book On McCarthy Attacked

By WESTBROOK PEGLER
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Robert K. Carr, a Dartmouth professor of a subject called "Government," has written a thoroughly dishonest and thoroughly vicious attack on Sen. Joseph McCarthy in the guise of a review of a book written by a private detective and named for Drew Pearson.

sen's strange activities, named Jack Anderson. I shall demonstrate Carr's dishonesty by taking his critique apart.

Carr was the executive secretary of Harry Truman's so-called Committee on Civil Rights. In that role he arbitrarily selected as the committee's counsel, Nancy Wechsler who had been a member of the Young Communist League at Columbia. He said he picked her just because she asked for the job and had "won the respect of her associates." Ms. Wechsler does not record a firm apostasy but has said that by the time she was old enough to be eligible for membership in the actual Communist Party she was "on my way out" of the League.

She wrote that this "merely proves that the Communist Party used to discriminate against minorities."

It was to be expected that the New York Herald Tribune's notorious Sunday book section would select Professor Carr or someone of the same political color to write a bold plug for a motivated attack on the leading anti-Communist in the Senate.

The title of the book is "McCarthy, The Man, The Senator, The 'ism.'" Ronald W. May is set forth as a co-author with Anderson.

Anderson is an undercover man for Drew Pearson. Dr. J. B. Matthews, formerly the chief investigator for the old Dies Committee, and other say Anderson was shovelled up uninvited at an election celebration at a private home in Alexandria, Va., the night that Sen. Millard Tydings, of Maryland, was beaten by McCarthy's intervention in Maryland to press charges that Tydings' committee had white-washed individual Reds. Other guests spotted Anderson, covered him and created a situation which Anderson solved by leaving.

Anderson also was employed as an investigator by the non-secular Anti-Nazi League of New York which makes a practice of spying on law-abiding Americans and smearing them with insinuations that they advocate persecution of Jews. Anderson was placed under surveillance by Gen. Harry Vaughan during a time when Pearson was trying to plant another stooge on an official government plane bound for Greece, soon after the war. Vaughan and President Truman were told that Pearson was trying to push that stooge on from Greece into Yugoslavia, then an Iron-Curtain or Stalin Communist country. Pearson had still another stooge, which promoted in House at that time in the guise of a correspondent for an obscure weekly paper published in a foreign language. Vaughan caused the revocation of this individual's credentials.

Pearson also employed two Communists as stooge-reporters and plugged a campaign to get officers commissions for violent Communist revolutionaries during the fighting war. Pearson, of course, concealed the Communist and smearing plan. He loudly demanded commissions, using for this purpose the columns of newspapers which were thoroughly aware of his devious and mendacious reputation. Anderson also served as investigator and writer of a propaganda bureau which promoted a massive smear against Standard Oil of New Jersey in favor of oil companies.

As to May, the co-author of the book, I have no further information that the blur on the jacket under the name of an authority than the Anderson blurb which omits much information which would discredit both Anderson and the book.

Even though the blur on the jacket does identify Anderson as an undercover man for Pearson, Professor Carr has managed to educate young Americans at an old institution of thoroughly American traditions, makes no mention of this damning fact to his readers. I say it is a damning fact which would pull the rug from under the feet of any American who last year saw McCarthy caught up with Pearson in a public resort in Washington and punched him until he squealed for a lavatory attendant to come to his rescue. There was bad blood between Pearson and McCarthy long before this episode and Pearson's hatred of McCarthy was intensified by the beating.

There is not the slightest reasonable doubt that Carr, the Dartmouth professor, knew that the anti-McCarthy book was written by an agent of the underworld. Carr concealed this information from his readers. This conduct may be given its due weight in a fair evaluation of Carr as a trustworthy teacher.

Carr wrote that McCarthy's campaign against Communists had won him a newspaper man's regard as "the worst Senator of all 96." He pointedly does not reveal the identity and individual personal and professional character of those correspondents who thus condemned McCarthy. Carr may say he did not have room to give this information in detail. But an ethical professor has no right to cite such a decision in support of his own self-serving political expression of contempt for McCarthy without the qualifying facts. These individuals could not stand up as fit judges of McCarthy. Carr concealed this information from his readers. This conduct may be given its due weight in a fair evaluation of Carr as a trustworthy teacher.

Carr wrote that McCarthy uttered a charge, but carefully withheld the fact that McCarthy then accused McCarthy of failing to identify a "single dyed-in-the-wool Communist currently employed in the State Department." That statement is so full of evasions that the dumbest student in a class would promptly put down the teacher as a dunce or a dishonest trickster. There is no way to determine what a "dyed-in-the-wool Communist" is. The charge which McCarthy did make does not refer to "current" conditions but to conditions which existed two years ago. And the word "identified" is not a defined term, either. Moreover, as Carr well knows, the Truman administration drew a screen around the Communists in the State Department and other departments and protected them instead of exposing them.

Carr is plainly guilty of deception when he says the authors are "two newspapermen" without disclosing Anderson's undercover work for disreputable private propaganda layouts. He aggravates this offense by his statement that Anderson has a passion for "unearthing all the facts. It is plain that Carr sees not share that passion for he has not permitted the readers of his review to know facts available to him which would defeat his purpose. Finally, Carr did not disclose that Pearson is plaintiff in a civil suit against McCarthy for a fantastic amount of money on the ground that McCarthy and others, in exposing Pearson's scurrilous lies to public knowledge have conspired to injure his nefarious business in which Anderson is an important employee.

Nursery Rhymes

- 55 Love god
- 56 Containers
- 57 Golf mound
- 1 Italian coin
- 2 Persian
- 3 Musical works
- 4 "had a little lamb"
- 5 "Little Boy"
- 6 Stir
- 7 Toward the sheltered side
- 8 Italian coin
- 9 Persian
- 10 Musical works
- 11 Trained "mice"
- 12 Give extreme unction
- 13 Distress call
- 14 Gerald's wife
- 15 Pose
- 16 Seed cover
- 17 Mother of Mary's pe
- 18 Mountain ridges
- 19 Where Little Jack Horner sat
- 20 Spiny shrubs
- 21 Eats away
- 22 Some
- 23 Raise
- 24 Drug
- 25 Suits
- 26 "Sit on a cushion and — a fine seam"
- 27 Author of "Night Before Christmas"
- 28 Wise King of Israel
- 29 Dogmatic
- 30 Self-esteem
- 31 Story
- 32 Employed
- 33 Seize
- 34 Scandinavian myth
- 35 Metal
- 36 Property item
- 37 Natural gift
- 38 Cry
- 39 Gaelic
- 40 Weirder
- 41 Round-up
- 42 Italian town
- 43 Liberates
- 44 Snow vehicles
- 45 Companion
- 46 Glacial ridges
- 47 Norwegian capital
- 48 Bake chamber in a stove
- 49 Curved molding
- 50 Short letter
- 51 Rub-a-dub-dub, three men in a

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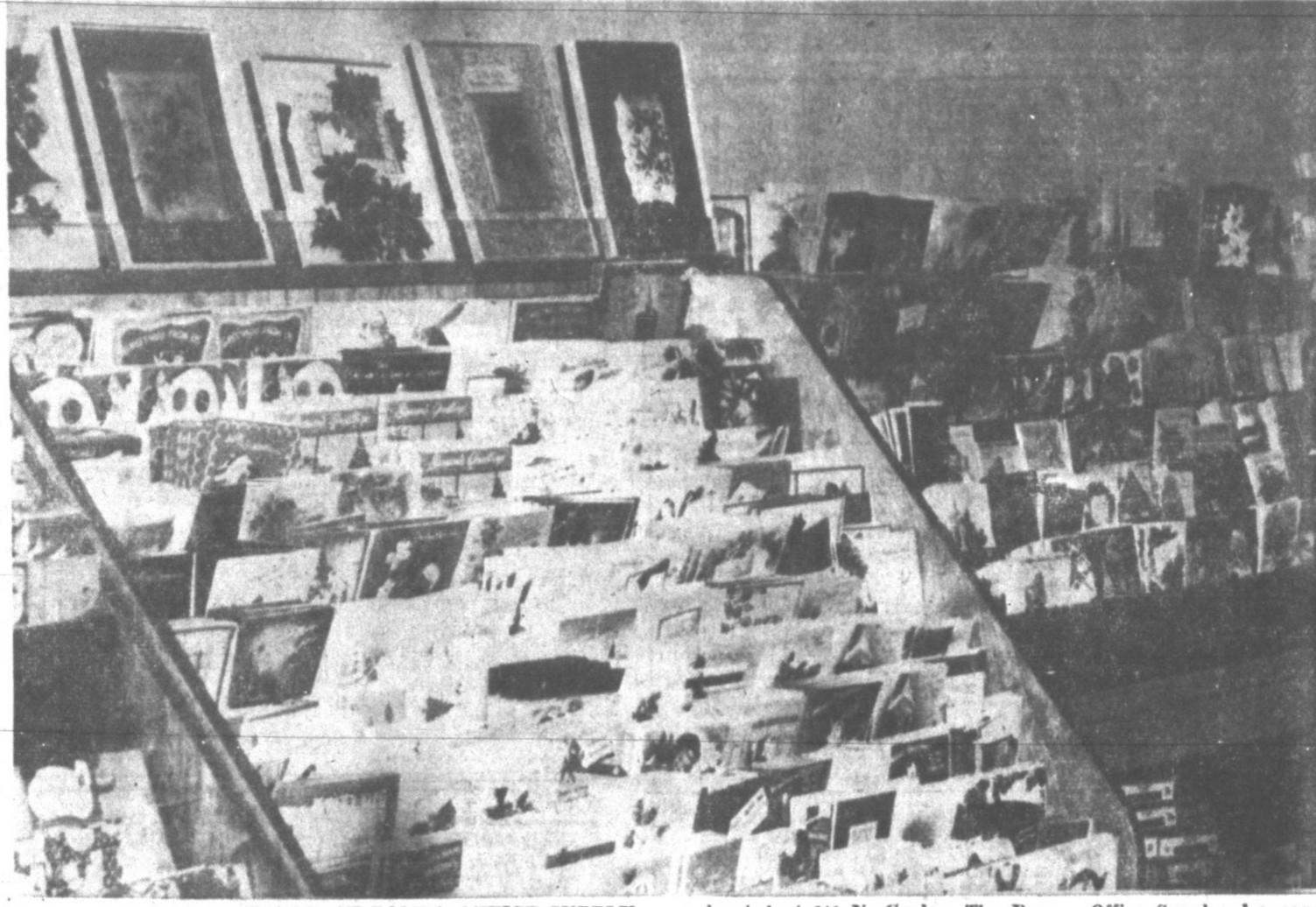
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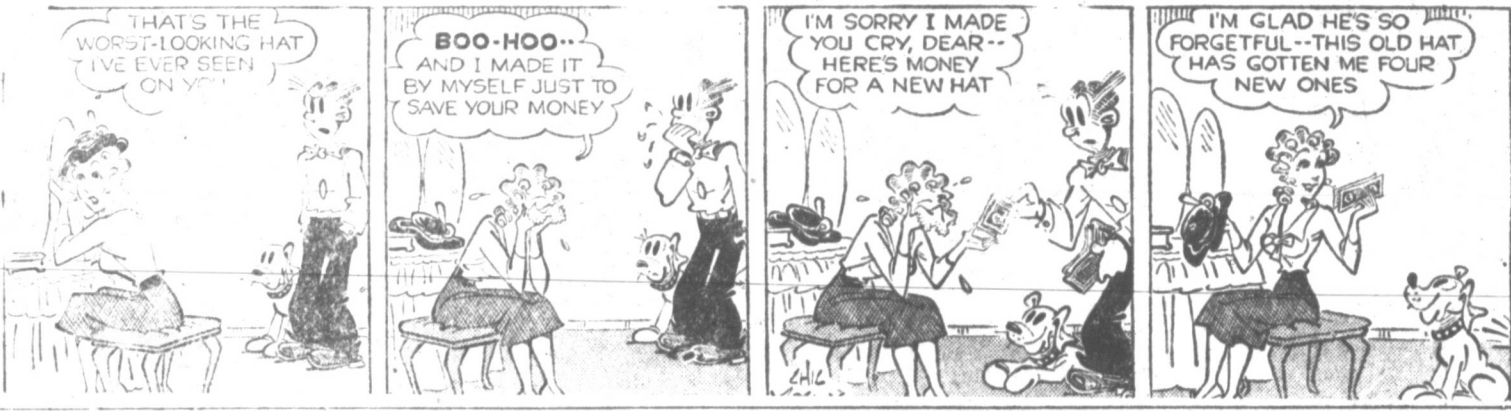
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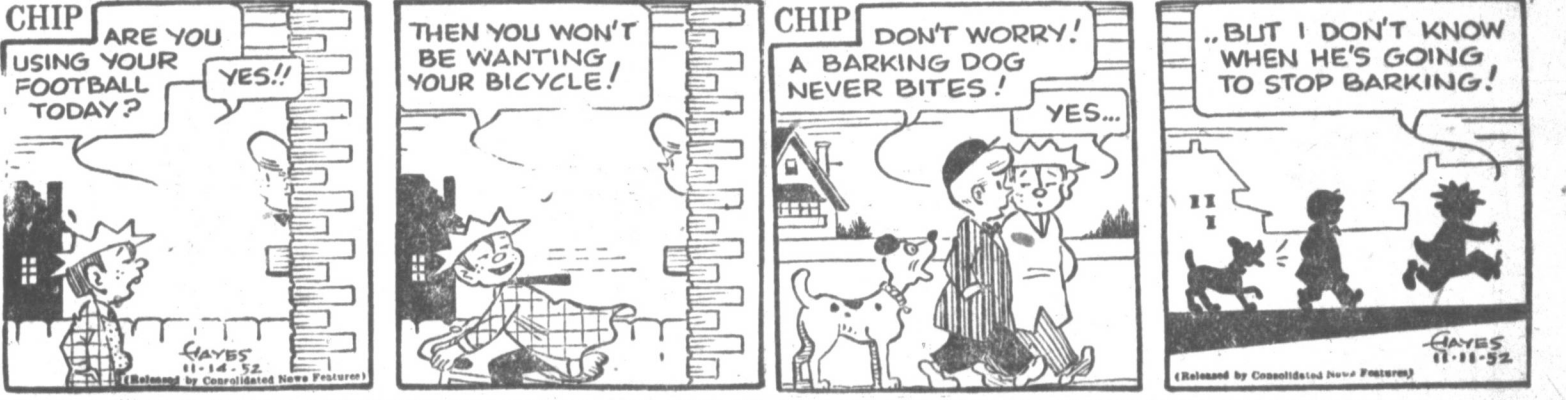
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"I just mentioned the word 'raise' and he washed my mouth out with soap!"

Rolling Earthquake Shakes California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A rolling earthquake collapsed a house at Oceano and rocked the California coastal mountains for 500 miles from San Francisco to Los Angeles before and after midnight Saturday.

No deaths or injuries were reported although the San Andreas earth fault, on which nearly all of California's disastrous quakes have occurred, was convulsed for more than three quarters of an hour.

Charles Herrick, on the University of California seismological staff, said the quake started at 11:47:14, P. P. S. Friday night (2:47:14 a.m.), EST, Saturday. He said it undoubtedly was severe at its epicenter near Parkfield in desolate mountains of southeastern Monterey County, 120 miles south of here. The seismograph continued recording the quake for more than 45 minutes and Herrick said damage "undoubtedly would have been disastrous had the epicenter been in populated country."

Texas Oil Reports Show Slight Hike

AUSTIN (AP)—Completion of oil wells picked up last week the Railroad Commission reporting 192, compared with 163 last week.

There were no gas wells completed. Total oil wells brought in this year is 9,434 compared with 9,807 a year ago; gas wells, 709 compared with 809.

Driller reported 125 dry holes. Wildcat operations led to 18 oil wells, 65 dry holes.

Sea water evaporates more slowly than fresh water.



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