

SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS  
of Main Street and the WorldProgress Reported in Peace Talks;  
Revenue Bureau Scandal Spreading

**FIVE POINTS**—Peace by Christmas, the dream of millions of Americans in every walk of life, remains just that—a dream. United Nations and Communist negotiators in Korea continue to make proposals, counter-proposals, demands and tentative concessions, but the two sides are seriously split.

Five points are involved: (1) The U.N. demand for no military build-up during an armistice; (2) Joint inspection teams to police the truce; (3) Possession of islands of both coasts of North Korea; (4) A U.N. demand for a ban on construction or repair of air fields; (5) Reduction of Allied military forces through withdrawal from Korea, demanded by the Reds.

## MARCH OF DIMES



JANUARY 2-31

The offer of concessions was first made by the United Nations delegates. They offered to swap Allied possession of strategic islands off both coasts for Communist concessions, as yet not revealed.

The Communists, on the other hand, demanded the right to increase their military potential during the armistice, including the construction of airports. They also demanded the reduction of Allied military forces in Korea by withdrawing them.

Then, in a sudden reversal of policy, the Reds made two proposals: (1) Agreement by both sides not to introduce into Korea any military forces, weapons, and ammunition under any pretext; and (2) both sides to invite representative nations neutral in the Korean War to form a supervisory organ to be responsible for conducting necessary inspections beyond the demilitarized zone, of such ports of entry in the rear as mutually agreed upon by both sides, and to report to the joint armistice commission the result of inspection.

The reversal of policy was so sudden the Allies were caught flat-footed and asked for a short recess. Afterwards, the U.N. command presented 21 questions designed to clarify the two proposals, the most important of which was what nations did the Reds have in mind as neutral inspectors. There are only three or four sections that would be acceptable to the Allies.

If the negotiators can agree upon these two points then they will proceed to the next step of the peace talks. That is exchange of prisoners of war. The Communists report they have almost completed a count of prisoners in their holds and other data necessary for a possible exchange.

The chances for peace in Korea are increasing with each point the negotiators agree upon, but there remains much to be settled. Agreement by Christmas must still be considered a dream.

**GAMBLERS**—The gamblers in the home towns of the nation are in for a hard time. The Internal Revenue Bureau has announced it will tell all about 2,500 registered gamblers to local police officers. The bureau also announced it would crack down on an estimated 15,000 suspected gamblers who have bothered to register under the new federal gambling-tax law.

Passage of the federal gambling law put most gamblers in a quandary. If local authorities arrest a gambler equipped with a stamp, he is subject to prosecution under state laws against gambling. Most states have such laws. If he operates a gambling business and has no stamp, then federal authorities get him.

The bureau now has detailed information about 2,575 bookies and punchboards and numbers operators who applied for the federal stamp by the December 1 deadline.

**THE BIG FOUR**—While the Allies and Communists were trying to find a basis for peace in Asia, in Europe the big four sat down to discuss disarmament. Although first meetings were cordial, there was little chance of agreement on rival East-West disarmament plans.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky continued to charge that while the United States and Britain talk about lowering tension, their policies tend to increase it; the United States tries to hedge around disarmament with technical talk of "levels of armaments"; the western powers have armed forces twice the size of Russia's.

**A-WEAPONS**—Peace talks in Korea and disarmament in Europe caused little excitement among the people in the home towns of the nation. They were interested, however, in some concrete facts as outlined by Dr. Alvin C. Graves, scientific director of all Atomic Energy Commission tests.

He indicated that the stockpile of A-weapons has increased virtually double during 1951 and expressed his belief that the work the U. S. has done in atomic energy is the reason the world isn't in World War III. Said Dr. Graves: "I am not in the atomic business because I like to manufacture things that kill people. I am thoroughly convinced that the reason we are not in a third world war now is because of the work the United States has done in atomic energy. . . I'm doing what I am doing because I believe it is the biggest contribution to the cause of world-wide peace."

**TAX SCANDAL**—The mounting scandal in the Internal Revenue Bureau, touched off when President Truman dismissed Assistant Attorney General Theron Caudle, is having repercussions down to the home town level.

The scandal could become the most talked about affair in a year that will be marked for its disclosures of corruption.

Caudle denies that he has done anything "illegal", but members of the House Ways and Means subcommittee which is investigating his activities termed some of his practices "questionable". In addition, the administration has taken hard action against two former collectors at Boston and St. Louis who are under indictment; others have been fired or forced to resign; still others are under suspicion pending complete investigation.

Whether or not the administration has acted quick enough to offset possible reaction in the 1952 election is the question Democrat leaders are asking themselves these days. They reason, and correctly, that the average voter in the home town resents the tax drain on his pocketbook. He is, therefore, directly injured by revelations of tax "fixes". Also, they are inclined to believe there is little chance that the scandal will die before the campaign begins because some tax collectors will be involved in court cases. Anyway, the GOP will keep it alive.

This scandal could be more damaging to the Democratic campaign in 1952 than all the others of the past year put together. The public doesn't like tampering with its pocketbook.

**FOREIGN AID**—Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors, one of America's great corporations, has warned the foreign aid program can not be prolonged to any great length.

He said: "Our country has now a policy that might be called colonialism in reverse. We are exploiting our own people and our own resources to benefit people in other countries. Even with America's great idealism and productivity, this policy cannot safely be counted on for long by any nation."

Wilson spoke at a session of the first International Conference of Manufacturers attended by more than 300 British and Western European industrial leaders.

## CHRISTMAS TOYS

## Educational Toys Set Sales Records

With 60 per cent more children under five years of age to clutch eagerly at be-ribboned packages this Christmas than there were in the 1939 holiday season, sale records of Christmas toys is almost a certainty. Educational toys is the fastest growing group in the \$800 million U.S. toy trade.

Pre-school educational toys, made mostly of hardwoods, are the types



## Diplomatic Victory

THE politicians are so busy knocking the State department these days that when the State department does pull a diplomatic ten-strike it goes unnoticed.

The American disarmament proposal in Paris, for instance, scored a tremendous victory, helped knock down Communist propaganda that we were the world's leading warmongers.

Before this proposal was made, however, a hot, backstage debate took place in the State department. Some advisers feared the Russians would pick up the disarmament plan and run away with it. But members of the Russian section argued the opposite, said the Russians were sure to react the other way, and play into our hands.

That was exactly what Foreign Minister Vishinsky did. He shocked western Europe by stating that he had stayed up all night laughing at the west's disarmament proposal.

Since then, U.S. intelligence reports that Vishinsky has received a scorching cable from the Politburo reprimanding him. Since Vishinsky has only recently got out of Stalin's doghouse, the chances are that shortly after he gets home he will be fired.

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## Acheson Bored

It may bring a denial, but Secretary Acheson is so disgusted with the lack of progress at the Paris meeting of the United Nations that he almost came home the other day.

Immediately after giving his speech denouncing the Russians and Chinese Communists, Acheson told his assistants to make arrangements for him to fly back to Washington.

It was obvious, the secretary of state said, that this session of the assembly will yield nothing and that he was wasting his time in Paris.

However, Ambassador Jessup and French Foreign Minister Schuman begged him to change his mind for fear it would give a black eye to the United Nations. Acheson finally did so, but only after making it clear it was mainly because he would have to return to Europe anyway later to attend the meeting of the North Atlantic pact council.

He said, "I am not in the atomic business because I like to manufacture things that kill people. I am thoroughly convinced that the reason we are not in a third world war now is because of the work the United States has done in atomic energy. . . I'm doing what I am doing because I believe it is the biggest contribution to the cause of world-wide peace."

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Shorthorn Breeders  
Conduct Experiment102 Bulls Put Through  
First U. S. Program

Shorthorn breeders recently put 102 bulls through an obstacle course in the Nebraska range country with a view to toughening them up for a unique show and sale held at Broken Bow, Nebr., last month.

Converting farm bulls from mid-western herds to rugged range



The drove of Shorthorn bulls above were part of the Broken Bow experiment to toughen up 102 animals to be used in cross-breeding programs in large commercial herds. The project was sponsored by the American Shorthorn Breeders Association.

Bulls for service in large commercial herds of the west, the program was called the Range Bull project. The bulls were judged in groups of two and three, in the manner of "Camp Showings" in Argentina, and then sold to western cattlemen who wanted them for regular herd sires or for cross-breeding programs. It was the first such program in the United States.

The animals were consigned by 48 breeders in the midwest and east and were turned out to range on July 1.

Gasoline on the Farm  
Is 'Liquid Dynamite'

Gasoline on a farm is "liquid dynamite" and must be handled with extreme care to prevent explosions and fires. It is estimated that annual farm losses from gasoline fires amount to more than \$7,000,000.

Here are eight safety rules the farmer should follow:

1. Gasoline should be stored in steel drums in underground tanks at least 75 feet from any building.
2. Gasoline or kerosene should never be left in open containers in any building.
3. Gasoline or kerosene should never be handled in the presence of an open flame or other source of possible ignition.
4. In pouring gasoline, make sure the pouring and receiving receptacles are grounded, to avoid static sparks.
5. Never use gasoline, benzene, or other flammable material for dry cleaning.
6. Never use gasoline or kerosene to start a fire in a stove or elsewhere.
7. Make sure cans or tanks used in storage of gasoline or kerosene are painted red, marked plainly and in large letters.
8. Never forget that gasoline or related petroleum products are the most potentially dangerous things you have on your farm.

Observance of these rules will cut down farm fire losses.

## Rat Control



The farmer who has 20 rats on his farm is feeding them at a cost of \$40 a year. In other words, it costs farmers \$2 a year to keep one rat. Three rats eat and destroy as much feed as two laying hens require in a year's time. This is sufficient reason for every farmer to execute a rat-killing and control program.

Poultrymen Are Advised  
To House Best Pullets

House only the best pullets that probably will produce well for the entire laying year, poultry experts advise. Those chickens that are under-developed, or generally unthrifty looking, will seldom produce well and should be marketed. And when housing pullets, it is generally wise to keep together those of the same age and stage of development. Smaller birds have a better chance this way.

## SPORTSCOPE By Joe Mahoney

## LARRY ISBELL

BAYLOR'S GREAT QUARTERBACK AND BROTHER OF CECIL, THE OLD PURDUE AND GREEN BAY STAR, IS A STRONG CONTENDER FOR 1951 ALL-AMERICAN HONORS. AN EXCELLENT FIELD GENERAL, HE TOSSED 15 TOUCHDOWN PASSES LAST YEAR. 4 IN THE TEXAS A&M GAME. HE IS A TOP PUNTER—AVERAGED 46.5 IN ONE GAME—AND IS AMBIDEXTROUS, PASSING RIGHT-HANDED BUT BOOTING WITH HIS LEFT FOOT!



HUMILIATING—BUT TRUE, THE GIANT'S WHITEY LOCKMAN WAS SAFELY SACRIFICED TO SECOND, CINCINNATI'S 2ND SACKER CONNIE RYAN CONCEALED THE BALL AND ASKED WHITEY TO STEP OFF THE BAG SO HE COULD STRAGGLE IT. LOCKMAN WEEKLY OBLIVIOUS—AND WAS PROMPTLY TAGGED OUT!

SPORTLIGHT  
Platoon System Hides Grid Greats

By GRANTLAND RICE

NEW YORK—"The football old-timer has always been a joke," writes one of them somewhat moodily. "When we talk of the days that used to be, they slip us a laugh. But I'd like to ask a question or rather, make a statement. I think I can prove the past much better than the present. I'll leave it to you."

"When I was around, the football writers were giving us a lot of stuff about Ted Coy, Eddie Mahan, Red Grange, Ed Weir of Nebraska, Bennie Costerbaan, Bennie Friedman, Tom Hamilton, Tack Hardwick, Charlie Brickley, George Glipp, the Four Horseman, and many, many more of the type."

"What do we get today? Recruiting, subsidizing, athletic scholarships, low-grade classroom assignments,phony courses, out-right pay, bowl games, spring practice, chocked-off television games, dopey college presidents and such other moody matter. We hear a little about Dick Kazmaier, Larry Isbell, Vito Parilli, Hank Lauricella, etc. But not too much about most of the stars."

"I think I can understand why Football's scandal or near-scandal has reached a new high. But, beyond that, who can pick out names or individuals from the forty-four men who race back and forth, twenty-two men on each side? With two teams, I think that makes forty-four."

"The best man on the field may never be seen or selected, since not even the coaches can follow them. This is proved by the trouble coaches have had in making substitutions at the right time with the right man. I have run across at least fifteen such costly mistakes. So I don't believe we can put too much blame on the football writer. If the coach doesn't know his players in a wild mob, why should the writers or public recognize the stars."

"At any rate, I thought I'd put in a word for the good old days that have been laughed at so long. We had coaches with humor and striking personalities such as Rockne, Houghton, Warner, Yost, Zuppke, Stagg, McGugin, Alexander, Tad Jones, Roper, Sutherland, Andy Smith, Heisman, these and many more. But don't let anyone start laughing at the good old days compared to what we have today."

Today, you can get only four or five sandwiches, plus cups of coffee, for \$60. Expenses today for a big game will run to at least \$25,000. For bowl games even more.

In Stagg's day, \$250,000 could have run football for four years all over the map.

Today \$250,000 isn't enough to pay the full expenses of a single team for one season in more than a few cases. Ask Georgetown's president. Are the games better now with 22 men against 22 men or were they better with 11 men on each side in a fight to the finish? You tell 'em.

**Attack on Football**

The recent tidal wave attack on football is easily understood. There hasn't been enough proof offered to wreck the game as so many are trying to do.

But there has been more than enough proof offered to show how much college football needs in the way of cures. I have never thought such minor details as spring practice and bowls were important factors.

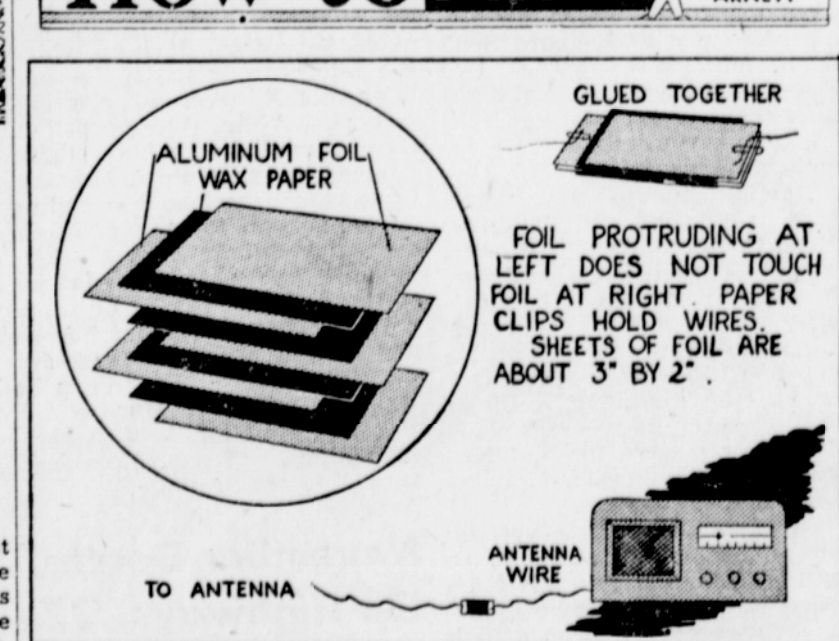
Especially if the bowls are controlled so that no college gets more than \$20,000 or \$25,000. Take away the financial incentive of \$100,000 or \$125,000 and split the swag among the bowl team's Conference members.

College football should be no financial rat race.

**Quite A Difference**

This reminds us that we haven't

## How to Fix It BY HAROLD ARNETT



**A FILTER FOR YOUR RADIO WILL SEPARATE STATIONS THAT COME IN ON TOP OF EACH OTHER. MAKE IT AS SHOWN, AND CONNECT IT IN YOUR ANTENNA WIRE.**

## Household Hints

**Save Trips**  
Empty upstairs waste baskets into one large paper bag. With one trip to basement or outdoor trash can, you can get rid of all upstairs trash, and you won't have to return baskets to their proper places again. Keep a supply of heavy-duty paper bags handy upstairs.

**Keeping Cake**  
Use pieces of bread to prevent the cut sides of a cake from drying out.

**Sharpen Crayons**  
To sharpen children's crayons without waste, hold each crayon near heat until softened; then taper to a point with the fingers.

**Appetizing**  
Glue bright-colored oil cloth to the inside of your child's lunch pail. It's more appetite-tempting than tin that gets rusted from many scrubbing. To clean, wipe with a damp cloth.

**Carry Shopping Bag**  
Carry a folded shopping bag with you when taking small children to any group gathering. Stow caps, mittens, and scarves in the bag as wraps are removed. When it's time to go home, you won't have a frantic search for a missing item amid a confusion of wraps.

**Scissors Holder**  
Flat curtain rod, cut in a short piece and tacked to the inside of your sewing machine drawer, makes a handy holder for your scissors. They're easy to slide into place and remove, and won't get lost among the other things in the drawer.

WHAT? CHRISTMAS IS  
HERE AGAIN?

No, it's not here this very day, but Christmas is surely coming on, and it'll be here before you know it! Panic? Not a bit of it! For you, like all of us, probably have many cigarette smokers, pipe smokers, and "roll-your-owners" on your Christmas list. . . And, if you have, your worries are over. . . First of all, there are king-size Cavalier Cigarettes for those who want an extremely mild smoke. And Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco for pipes and "makin'" cigarettes. And both are specially gift-packaged for Christmas. The Cavaliers, for instance, have a space ready for your Christmas message right on the brightly colored carton that serves as a greeting card. And the pound-size can of Prince Albert comes in a gay, cheery red and green Christmas box! So you see, there's nothing to get upset about. Just remember two things that will make your Christmas shopping easier and more fun: Cavaliers and Prince Albert. You can get both at your dealer's today. . . Cavaliers, the extremely mild cigarette. . . and Prince Albert, America's most popular smoking tobacco! —Adv.

## A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

## CREOMULSION

relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

**"COLD DEMONS" STRIKE JIMMY!**

WHY CAN'T I GO TO THE TELEVISION BROADCAST? BECAUSE I HAVE A BAD COLD!

ANY MORE? WE FIXED HIM!

HERE'S A JOB FOR MENTHOLATUM!

MENTHOLATUM RELIEVES HEAD-COLD MISERY, ACHES, CHEST-TIGHT MUSCLES, COUGHING!

MENTHOLATUM HAS SO MANY USES...TRY IT FOR CHAPPED SKIN!

SOME FUN! I'D NEVER BE WITHOUT MENTHOLATUM!