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created, we feel the burden of proof is on the Ovens committee, since the adminis-trative function quite logically falls into the established framework of the Park

secretarial help and office equipment and space. The provision of these for a sep-arate authority would mean duplicated

The Commission already has a force of maintenance men, cleaners, ground attendants, and the like, who could be shunted to the new auditorium-coliseum at a minimum cost. A new authority would have to call upon day labor extensively in neak periods. peak periods.

The Commission already has an exten-

SATURDAY, DECEBER 23, 1950

WHY A NEW AUDITORIUM AUTHORITY?

PHILE discussions are still in the pre-liminary stage, it may serve some ful purpose to scrutinize publicly the posal to create a new independent mu-pal authority to operate the audi-

e recreation Commission duties.

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hen the auditorium report was filed Summer, the committee did not special to reasons for suggesting a separate inistrative body. One of them was only the impasse between the Park & reation Commission and some memoriate did not specially the service of the City Council over the location is recreation center in Latta Park. The committee doubtless felt it might endanger auditorium bond election if the new text became embredied in the other troversy.

Finally, there will have to be very close conditation between the operation of the present Armory-Auditorium and the next News would readily agree that the aggenent of the auditorium-coliseum the two structures should complement one another, and but have been under the auditorium-coliseum the under the aname management.

Economy in the operation of the auditorium-coliseum is of prime importance. It is extremely unlikely that the structure was any productive of grief. The Council and it impossible to stand firm in the soft appears of the present armory was often rented out for little individual to the control of the sunding basis until it was turned over to the present armory and the prese mory-Auditorium, and the system was ways productive of grief. The Council und it impossible to stand firm in the ce of appeals from deserving causes, and e Armory was often rented out for little nothing. It did not go on a self-sus-ling basis until it was turned over to e Park & Recreation Commission. Although we are still open to conviction at a new and separate agency abould be

SIGN OF MATURITY

There was some of the unreasoning anti-German bias in World War II, but the Japanese became the primary object of national hatred. Loyal Japanese on the

American citizen is growing up. Inough we are at war with the Chines, we have not allowed themselves to be captured by the 'Tellow Peril' psychology. We have not reached the point of condemning all Chinese simply because troops of the Chinese Communist government are flighting our troops in Korea.

1B was not always thus. During World War I, for instance, 'The Hun' too often meant anybody who had German anneastry, German muscal masterplaces were conspicuous by their absence on concert programs. Even beer, because of its German association, fell into disrepute. The American citizen named Schmidt was often an unhappy man.

ON THROWING AWAY A CALENDAR and never before had he considered defeat

WE HAVE just thrown away the calendary of the for 1950. A new one came that has a smiall December, 1950, calendar and there was no point in keeping the old one. Without in any way willing it, we found ourselves caught up for a moment with thoughts of the year we had just thrown in the waste basket.

There was nothing systematic about our remembering. It wasn't chronological and it wasn't a formal recapitulation of 1950, not by a long shot. We just thought about some of the things that had happened to Charletteans in that 50th year of the twentieth century.

century.

For one thing, the Charlottean began to realize what a mess the world was really in. He began to think probably for the first time, about Korea a peninsula north of Japan where, before the year was out, thousands of U. S. soldiers were to be wounded or killed. He realized, very slowly, United States was in a war. He stopped asking himself when the war would begin and began wondering how big it was going to be.

In 1950, he felt the impact of the war in the headline, in the departure of some of

the headline, in the departure of some of his young friends for the services, in the continued talk about wage and price ceil-

From The Plainview (Texas) Hearld

HOW PLAINVIEW GOT ITS NAME

THE Sage of Bucksnort, Albert Hines of drove fast for two hours, but they could got its name, in his column in the Nash-wille Tenn, Tennesseean, as follows:

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ville renn. Tennessean, as follows:
Plainview. Texas.—Here lies the flattest
land in Texas.

The dirt is so level that you can see a
cow coming home four days before she
gets there—If she ever does.

You can see a kitchen window so far away that when the housewife blows out the lamp, it will shine for you for another 13 minutes.

13 minutes. The way Plainview got its name, the first settler in these parts had a pretty daughter who had a sweetheart win came to take her buggy riding one Sunday afternoon. Soon as they drove off, the boy told the girl he was going to kize her when they got get of sight of the holise. Well, he

were in sight.

possible.

In the realm of international affairs, 1980 was not a good year, it was, in fact, the worst year we've ever had.

But at home, when he didn't think about the war, it want to bad. The weather, while not ideal, had been reasonably pleasant until alie November, when for some reason not even the weathermen can figure, a storm belabored the eastern seasonad and the Middle West. But he could still remember some pleasant Winter days in 1980, some delightful Spring mornings, some agreeable. Summer evenings and a mightly fine Autumn.

There was a plenty of things to buy and,

mighty fine Autumn.

There was a plenty of things to buy and, in most cases, plenty to buy it with. There were some good motion pictures and good radio programs. Television really came to Charlotte and that provided a lot of pleasure for a growing number of people. Some excellent books were published.

By this time the young chap had lost his patience. He stopped his horse, folded the girl into his arms and said, "Darling, we are still in plain view but I'm going to kiss you anyway!"

So they married and raised a houseful of children and lived happily ever after-ward, and that's how come Texas has a Plainview.

Senator Gillette, Iowa Democrat, says Senator Gillette, lowa Democrat, says the increasing cost of Senatorial cam-paigns tends to turn the elections into auctions and of course, everybody knows what silly things people will buy at auc-tions.—Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

Speeding Of Red Aggression Puts Bigger Burden On U.S.

By JOSEPH & STEWART ALSOP

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Folks Are Too Money Mad To **Obey Voluntary Price Curbs**

By ROBERT C. RUARK

NEW YORK THE OLDEST axiom of simple conomics is that you cannot control a part of an economy, while allowing other parts to run free or impressing the clittenry will the necessity of an 'honor our 'menergeny declaration' is its raggedness of control and limitation.

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of sanity in the cost of living.

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ing overtime.
Even with the best of controls, you can't avoid a lopated economy in time of war, but you can keep it from going completely crament is considerably higher than wartime, as I remember it, which argues something for the wage and price ceilings that were slapped on the nation by OPA.

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COME ON-WHAT ARE WE ALL WAITING FOR ? **News From The Capital**

Lawmakers Quit For Christmas

NORTH CAROLINA lawmakers—who came here on Nov, 27 hoping to remain only a couple of weeks or so—actually consider themselves lucky to be home by Christmas.

The upper house this week headed down the final lap on its "must" bills, the \$3.2 billion Senate version of the House-passed excess profits bill and the \$11.8 Defense Appropriations measure, okayed a week ago by the lower chamber.

The House is expected to meet during Christmas week, with an understanding that no business will be transacted. It meets in name only, with a few Representatives in the area attending sessions.

The date for final, or sine die, adjournment of the Bist Congress isn't definite, but Congressional leaders are siming for Jan. 1.

SENATOR HOEY'S report on homosexuals and other sex perverts in the Government not only proved that the State Dept didn't have a corner on the market but also saved the taxpayers a bit of cash.

The Senate appropriated \$18,000 for the investi-gation, and Senator Hoey was happy to report to his fellow lawmakers that approximately area of that amount was not used during the course of the investigation and will be returned to the general fund of the Senate.

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The Senate pointed out that the report—a ticklish business at best—was unanimous, and definitely not the anticlemed witch hunt. St to conduct an inquiry into the subject. The statemens observed. By a superior condition that "overt homosexus's and other sexual conditions that "overt homosexus's and other sexual conditions are superior to the sexual conditions of the sexual conditions are generally unsuitable and furthermore do constitute security risks."

tioned. But he said he was not a candidate and thought the job should seek the man.

Most of the Southern bloc remains united behind McParland, and holding 20 of the 49 seats in the new Congress, its voice is dominant.

The issue will be decided at a conference on Jan. 2.

A group of N. C. Congressmen were discussing the matter at lunch this week. One lawmaker pointed out that the House had raced through the four major items rent control. Vucoday aid, profits traces and defense appropriations, and this week spent its time sitting back and waiting for the Senate to catch up.

Another trate member declared if the Yule holi-days are foreshortened, the Senate's famed "delib-eration" and not the Korean crisis will be to blame.

WHEN Representative Graham Braden took over the chairmanship of the House Labor & Educa-tion Committee last May, union leaders' dwinding hopes for favorable action on current labor legisla-tion virtually expired.

However, labor leaders pointed to his voting rec-ord, almost 100 per cent unfavorable from their point

This week, he released an interview which will surther cement his stanfting with the labor interests.

In a copyright article in U. S. News & World Report Barden spoke out in praise of the Taft-Hart-ey law and declared he doesn't think the House "will ever abolish it."

"Neither labor or management has pointed out any victous section that works a hardship," he ex-plained.

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Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

GOP Plans Non-Cooperation Even Now —was written by George H. E. Smith, secretary and staff director of the GOP Policy Committee. Its essential portions follow:

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WASHINGTON

THE Republican Policy Committee has prepared a contidential policy plan which high GOP leaders describe as
a blueptint for non-co-operation with the White House in
the national emergency. The blueptint has caused hot dissentation in Republican ranks and so far Sensatyr Tart has
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to the Presidentia prescription."

Taft Lashes Out

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Senator reasons out at sevent, sevent, sevent, sevent, sevent, or co-operation, want any more of this consulting with the Administration," he told colleagues. "I see no reason to consult as iong as Harry Truman is in the White House. Our duty as Republicans is to criticise." The confidential memo on which Taff bases this policy The confidential memo on which Taff bases this policy are caused to the confidence of the confid

Truman's Real Purpose

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"SERIOUS questions of policy are involved...
"I, Ever since 1933, the Republican Party has stood out against broad grants of power to the Executive, against mobilization of power in the Federal Government.