

Weather
Continued fair tonight and Fri-
day. High 65. Low 45.
More weather data on Page 15-A

ESTABLISHED DEC. 8, 1888

The Little Events That Make A Life

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—"Most people would rather look backward than forward for a very simple reason. It is easier to remember what you have been than to figure where you're going."

Everybody now is taking a retrospective glance at the last 50 years—some fondly—some sadly.

And it's a popular pastime to debate what's the most significant event of the twentieth century up to now. But there ought to be two of these. One must have such important things on it as the invention of the airplane or the atom bomb—un- doubted landmarks in the progress of the human race.

But each man also has had the pattern of his life changed by these personal milestones—small events in the continuing story of mankind but of stand-out importance to himself.

The airplane, for example, has done little for me except to get me more quickly to places I usually don't want to go to at all. And as for the atom bomb—why, I don't know if it is one blow up in the next book.

On the other hand, in the autumn of 1918, there occurred on the campus of the Irving Grammar School in Kansas City a happening that changed my whole future. I took a girl in the second grade who was bullying some girls in the class. She was a little girl named Edith and I had hated her ever since.

But she was a girl named Edith and I had hated her ever since. The girl named Edith and I had hated her ever since.

MEMORY OF 1924
As you remember 1924 as the long hot summer when Alabama was giving Co. K a hard time in the Democratic national convention, but that was the year I met my girl.

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Quake Rocks Manila and Luzon

'Shameful', 'Appalling', 'Disgraceful' 2,777 Holiday Deaths In 1949

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation celebrated the six millionth birthday in 1949 with a lot of whoops and gales but there was a staggering toll of violent accidents—2,777. And the National Safety Council predicts, 1950 will start with 330 Americans being killed in traffic accidents over the New Year's week-end. It did not estimate the number of deaths in other accidents.

Deaths on the highways, a new record, were 1,700 in the holiday period this year. In most of the traffic deaths exceeded the figure estimated by the council.

The 1949 holiday deaths showed: 1,700 in traffic violence; 60 killed in fires and 550 killed in accidents of miscellaneous causes—including falls, drownings, alcoholism, asphyxiations, etc.

There is a breakdown for the holidays: New Year's (three days)—309, including 27 traffic; Memorial Day (three days), 415, including

Luzon Hit By Severe Earth Shock Manila Buildings Are Damaged

By FRANK L. WHITE

MANILA (AP)—A heavy earthquake shook Luzon, the main island of the Philippines, for two and one-half minutes today.

Isabela Province, on the northeast coast, was reported hardest hit, with sea waves and landslides.

The Manila Bulletin correspondent said the shock was rated at magnitude seven there. It was the third heaviest on the earthquake scale.

An unidentified woman was slain by the seismic sea waves at the town of Mercedes. A boat with eight passengers floated near the Malayan ferry, but all were reported saved.

In the town of Naguilan, about 250 miles northeast of Manila, a jeep was reported to have been overturned by sharp waves in the sea. Several nearby towns were reported by landslides.

The national Red Cross reported several figures showed black water in the town of Ilogan, Isabela province, about 275 miles northeast of Manila. The Catholic church building was badly damaged.

In Cabanatuan, 70 miles north of Manila, several women and children were killed in a stampede in a movie theater.

Throughout the 500-mile length of Luzon, several towns and a large number of persons fled to the open for safety.

Damage to many buildings was reported. Large cracks appeared in some of Manila's tallest structures.

Telephone poles whipped back and forth at the zenith of the tremor.

Traveling without support became difficult in the fourth floor of the Philippine National Bank building. Manila Times Building. Light fixtures rocked back and forth.

There were stories that several persons, trapped in downtown buildings, fainted. Traffic in narrow streets was paralyzed.

Abandoned their vehicles and sought safety away from the swaying tall buildings.

Almost every large city on the island reported damage to buildings.

Three districts located a total of 100 persons injured in the quake.

What Manila's observatory called the Philippine capital's most severe earthquake since 1904.

The first came at 11:05 A.M. Friday, Dec. 29, 1949. The quake was felt in the Philippines, the United States, the Philippines, the United States, the Philippines, the United States.

Occupants of buildings were startled into the streets but no serious damage was done.

Scenes cascaded from the eight-story Far Eastern Hotel. A high crane in the building was jolted askew, interrupting electric service briefly.

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Truman Report Set Wednesday

By FRANK L. WHITE

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman will deliver his State of the Union message before a joint session of the Senate and House next Wednesday.

The White House announced that this time was decided on in talks the President had with the "big four" Congressional leaders by telephone.

He talked with Vice President Barkley in Washington; Senator Democratic Leader Lucas in Illinois; Speaker Rayburn in New York; and House Democratic Leader McCormack in Boston.

TIME NOT FIXED
President Truman's Secretary, Charles O. Rose said the exact time of the President's talk has not been fixed, but it will be around 12:30 P.M. (EST).

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Connally Calls For Foreign Aid Slash

By FRANK L. WHITE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Connally (D-Texas) called today for cuts in foreign spending next year and continuation of a "not-partisan" foreign policy.

The veteran chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee told a news conference that U. S. recovery and military assistance programs "have already installed new confidence in a jittery world."

"The United States can have but one foreign policy," he insisted.

Moving into a developing Senate fight over the bipartisan foreign policy, Connally thus generally aligned himself with Sen. Vandenberg of Michigan, Republican spokesman on many foreign policy issues and co-author of the bipartisan act.

CLUE EXPECTED
Before he met with news men, Connally's position had been expected to furnish some clue to the Administration's attitude on so-called "soft" foreign policy.

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Democrats Certain Of Party's Future

By FRANK L. WHITE

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German Communist Leader Is Suidice

By FRANK L. WHITE

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Once Over Lightly

BY WALTER SCHNEIDERMAN

WASHINGTON (AP)—American families pay out as much for Federal income taxes as they spend on auto, furniture and home appliances—on television sets and vacuum cleaners.

A new Federal Reserve Board report on consumer finances told the nation that 89 of each \$100 of income goes for Federal income taxes alone and the same amount goes into purchase of the "big four."

The Board's calculations, based on 1948 data obtained in a survey of 10,000 families, figured around 87 of each \$100 in income by "other consumer expenditures."

Lumped in that category were outlays for food, housing, clothing, health, recreation, education, state and local taxes, insurance, and savings.

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Body Of Woman Found In Auto

By FRANK L. WHITE

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Doctor Calls For Child Health Research Child Neglect Charged To Government

By FRANK L. WHITE

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