

AT THE CHURCHES

All Church Notices must be presented at the Herald office on the day before publication.

Sanford Ministerial Association
Rev. H. L. Zimmerman, President
Joe C. Cross, Sec. - Treas.

LAKE MARY COMMUNITY CHURCH
C. C. White, Pastor
Church School 10:30 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Christmas Program 6:30 P.M.
Tuesday Choir practice 8:00 P.M.
Wednesday, Dec. 27 the Women's Association will meet at the church for a 12:00 o'clock covered dish luncheon. Men are invited. Bring your own table service.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
113 Maple Avenue
L. R. Hoshon, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Christmas Program 7:30 P.M.
Midweek prayer and praise Wednesday 7:15 P.M.
Notes: James Hokada, former idol worshiper of the island known as Kani in Hawaii, was a worshiper of Buddhism. He was wonderfully converted and called to preach. He is now attending Nazarene College in Nashville, Tenn. He will have charge of the morning service. In the Sunday school hour he will play a musical number for us and also sing a song in his native tongue. Please don't miss this.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1607 Sanford Avenue
J. Handall Ferris, Minister
"If Every Day Were Christmas" will be the theme subject at the First Christian Church the minister will use Sunday morning.
There will be no evening service. The Church School will meet at 9:45 A.M.
A cordial welcome is extended to all.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1200 Leon Avenue
L. A. Allen, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
The Evening Services will begin at 7:00 instead of 7:30 and will be conducted by the young people of the church under the leadership of the president, Mrs. Dandridge.
At the close of the service there will be the exchange of gifts and the Sunday School will give treats to all who are present.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
Clarks
George D. Marsh, Pastor
Friday 7:30 P.M. Christmas Program.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Young Peoples' Meeting 6:45 P.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
We welcome you to the church with a friendly spirit.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Park Avenue and Third Street
J. Bernard Host, Minister
Church School 10:30 A.M.
Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
Sermon, "The Christmas Story".
We Must Go To Bethlehem
"We know nothing of these visitors to Bethlehem except that they filled the inn. The glory of God passed by, and they knew nothing of it. The star rained its fire and the beautiful song for the mother of Bethlehem cradled its King— but if they did know there is no record that they pass any word."
"If we should go to Bethlehem, would we go as the humble poor, or as the Wise Men who came from lands afar, or as the soldiers marching under orders? Ah, but that is the point and the matter that we also sing the most carols, who give the most, who want to exalt the Christ the most."
"At Christmas—that is, the prophet and the careful who would fill the inn to overflowing while the glory of God passes us by."
John F. Mulholland

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Park Avenue at Sixth Street
W. P. Brooks, Jr., Pastor
John L. Miller, Educational Director
"We've Saved A Place For You." Sunday School 9:45 A.M. "Take your family to Sunday School." Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Sermon by W. P. Brooks, Jr. Training Union 6:15 P.M. A place for every church member. Holy Hour for children under 9 years.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M. Sermon by W. P. Brooks, Jr. Wednesday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
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CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Ninth Street and Laurel Avenue
Rev. K. L. Whaley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Classes for all ages.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Sermon by the pastor.
B.T.U. 6:30 P.M. Unions for all ages.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M. "Come Thou with us and we will do thee good."

CHURCH OF CHRIST
23rd Avenue and Second Street
J. C. Nicholson, Minister
10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
7:30 P.M. Evening Worship
Thursday 8:00 P.M. Bible Study
Visitors always welcome

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
L. E. McKelvey, Minister
Mrs. P. R. Stephenson, D.D.E.
9:45 A.M. Church School. A class for every age.
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
Sermon topic, "God Was In Charge"
6:30 P.M. Youth Fellowship Service.
7:30 P.M. "Cass and Candlelight In Service"

THE CHURCH OF GOD
2509 Elm Ave.
Rev. Joe C. Cross, Pastor
Sundays at 9:45 A.M. Classes for all ages.
Morning worship 11:00 A.M. Subject, "The Blessings of This Day." All members are urged to be present at this service.
Benevolent service at 7:30 P.M. Song service and address by the pastor. At 8:00 P.M. the Sunday school will present the annual Christmas program, which will last for one hour and half. After the program fruit and candies will be given to all present.
Tuesday evening Prayer meeting and Bible study at 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday service Thursday evening at 7:30 P.M.
Victory Leaders' Road service Friday evening at 7:30 P.M. A program for all young people.
The Church Home Band will play the music and the Public is invited to attend.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
800 East Second Street
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Service 8:00 P.M.
Reading Room Tuesdays and Fridays 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.
"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, December 24.
The Golden Text is: "Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder." (Isa. 9:6).
Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And the child grew, and waxed strong in spirit, filled with wisdom; and the grace of God was upon him" (Luke 2:40).
The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science text-book, "Believe and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "It is not a matter of inability to believe that so great a work as the Messiah's was done for himself or for God who needs no help from Jesus' example to preserve the eternal harmony of the universe; did need this help, and Jesus pointed the way for them" (1913:59).

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Angus G. McInnis, B. D., Pastor
9:45 A.M. Church School.
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship. Sermon by the Rev. A. G. McInnis.
6:30 P.M. Pioneer Fellowship. Youth Fellowship.
7:30 P.M. Christmas Pageant. Special music for Sunday morning.
Anthem: "Break Forth, O Beatitude Heavenly Light," Chancel Choir; solo, "If With All Your Heart," Stanley Humley; anthem, "Glorious Song No. 9" by the Chancel Choir.
The Pageant, "The Coming of Christ" is directed by Mr. Robert Baker. Music for the Pageant will be furnished by Mrs. George Touhy and the Youth Choir.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
West Fourth Street and Laurel Avenue
Fred R. Hutton, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Prayer Meeting Thursday 7:30 P.M.

HOLY CROSS CHURCH
(Episcopal)
Rev. H. Lytle Zimmerman, R. D., Rector
8:00 A.M. Holy Communion
9:30 A.M. Family Service and Church School
11:00 A.M. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
Schedule of Services Christmas Eve:
10:45 P.M. Christmas Music.
11:00 P.M. Festival Choral Eucharist with Sermon.
Christmas Day:
8:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist.
Services during the week:
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday Holy Communion 7:30 A.M.
Friday, Holy Communion 9:00 A.M.

CHRIST CHURCH, Longwood
(Episcopal)
Rev. H. Lytle Zimmerman, R. D., Vicar
Fourth Sunday in Advent
1:00 P.M. Evening Prayer and Sermon.
All are welcome.
Christmas Day 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist.

Army back Vic Pollock holds the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf clusters for action with the 5th Air Force in World War II.

Erle Coker

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center are concerned in event of war, but moving people around may present quite a problem, he declared.

He stressed the part of the American Legion in fighting Communism on the home front, and told of the more than 80,000 contacts with the FBI made by Legionnaires in home defense work in World War II.
In regard to the atom bomb he said that he believed it to be primarily a military target weapon, whereas it has been made "a morale weapon."
"It is a black picture, but I think the American public would like to see both sides of the situation," he stated.
General MacArthur is doing a good job, he said, and added that there are enough Higgins boats to collect all evacuating troops. He termed American casualties "terrible" and declared the 33,000 figure listed was that of eight weeks ago.

Excess Profits

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McClellan noted.
He added, however, that the "pressure groups" might be successful in effecting a reorganization which Congress might not approve.

The House has agreed to take up a reorganization bill on new year's day.
Before putting today until next Tuesday, the House passed and sent to the Senate a stopgap bill to allow an immediate start on necessary defense spending without waiting on the \$20 billion money bill to clear Congress.

This is not uncommon on non-emergency appropriations which have been delayed.
Meanwhile Mr. Truman took off in white Christmas weather today to spend the Yuletide at home in Independence, Mo.
Through a thick snowfall the President's four-engine plane Independence lifted from the runway at Washington National Airport at 1:08 P.M.
The President's departure for Kansas City was delayed over a half hour by the weather. Despite the snowstorm, however, visibility was reported fairly good.

Mr. Truman plans to return to Washington, and the anxieties of a war-threatened world, on Dec. 23.
Before leaving, the chief executive reviewed two Christmas messages—one to the American people, another to the people of the rest of the world—for broadcasting on Christmas eve.

Rocket Ships

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keeping the enemy from mounting an assault.
Correspondents here were justified today in the new war news service procedure set up Wednesday by General MacArthur's headquarters. It became effective with this dispatch.

The Reds tried light probing thrusts Thursday night along the northern and eastern sectors of the United Nations perimeter.
The spokesman said they did not mount any major thrust or attempt to break through the defense lines.

Any Communist ardor for attack undoubtedly was dampened by a rain of artillery and Naval gunfire. AP correspondent Tom Lambert reported.
The guns thundered throughout Thursday night, dropping shells between opposing frontlines and into Red areas and suspected enemy concentrations.
Air and intelligence reports indicated a continuing Red buildup on the hilly eastern flank of the Hungnam perimeter. Elements of at least two Red Korean divisions (First and 41st) are on the east flank.

One military spokesman described the western sector as "disturbingly quiet."
Carrier pilots reported good enemy targets were "harder to find."
American rapid-fire rocket ships moved about in the sea at Hungnam and joined other warships, planes and field artillery in laying a fiery shield from close range around the beachhead.

Use of the rocket ships in defense of the Hungnam perimeter for the first time indicated that the Reds are closing in.
The flat trajectory and comparatively short range of the rocket ships indicated the Reds were being held at bay closer to the beachhead.
No description of the vessels was given, but rocket-firing craft were used to support the Allied landings at Inchon on the west coast in September. They were used also late in World War II.

AP correspondent Rian Swinton reported small but persistent Red efforts to penetrate the northern flank of the perimeter were beaten off by American doughboys early Friday. Intense Allied firepower still thwarted Red attempts to build up sizable assault forces.
Chinese appeared to have been replaced by North Koreans in the Hungnam sector.

MacArthur's late Friday war summary said it was possible that the Chinese had moved southwest across the peninsula and into action near the 38th Parallel above Seoul.
The summary said the use of pack horses and camels northeast of Chunchon "suggests that the attackers were Chinese Communist forces."

Trainmen Killed

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today.
Dead air J. M. Westbrook, 65, an engineer, and W. P. Jeffrey, 57, a brakeman. Both were residents of High Springs.

Injured were Luder Whitlock, 32, engineer; R. V. O'Steen, 25, foreman; and Sam Bryant, 50, a Negro freeman, all of High Springs. All three were reported moved to a Leesburg hospital where the condition of Whitlock and O'Steen was described as "critical."

The crash occurred on the main ACL line between east Lake Weir and Weirsdale about 7:40 A.M. Trains involved were No. 481, moving from High Springs to Leesburg, and No. 480, moving from Leesburg to High Springs. Division officials of the ACL here said full details of the crash were not immediately available.
Westbrook is survived by his widow, a son and three daughters. Jeffrey is survived by his wife, a daughter and a son.

The crash was the second in two days involving ACL freight trains. Yesterday two diesel locomotives turned over at Fort White, Fla., but no one was injured. The track was cleared today.
With the main line of this division blocked here, the ACL champion, crack steam locomotive No. 2400, routed through here north-southbound via Dunellon and the Juliet branch.

ACL headquarters in Wilmington, N. C., said the trains involved were extra 400, southbound, and northbound 600.
General Manager E. T. Andrews attributed the cause of the accident to "man failure."
Andrews said that in addition to the two fatally injured crewmen, four other crew members were injured, including freeman S. Bryant. None of the four was believed to have been seriously hurt.

Daytona Beach Mayor To Be City's Youngest

DAYTONA BEACH, Dec. 22—(AP)—On Jan. 2, this city is slated to get its youngest mayor in history, 32-year-old Ollie Lancaster, Jr.

A recently elected city commission is to take office on the second day in the new year. After a conference of its members last night, Lancaster said he was assured of selection as mayor. The board picks one of its members as mayor.
Lancaster, a Justice of the Peace and a former city judge here, is a veteran of the death march from Hataan, having been held a prisoner by the Japs for four years.

As Mayor, Lancaster will succeed Ernest L. Padgett, who was defeated for election by Dr. J. Hart Long in a write-in campaign earlier this month.
The new board is looking for a new city manager to succeed James L. Titus. Four of the five members of the new board had pledged to replace Titus.

Women Drivers Crash Together During Test

REDWOOD CITY, Calif., Dec. 22—(AP)—There's an old gag about two women drivers being the only thing worse than one woman driver.

Don't tell it to Bert Miles or Harold Adams, drivers license examiners.
Two women came to take a road test for licenses yesterday.
Away they went, in different directions—Miles with Mrs. Lette Smith, 25, and Adams with Mrs. Anna B. Moss, 59.
But they met at an intersection.
Wham-Bam-Adams!
Results: Nobody hurt, two cars badly damaged. Two applications for drivers licenses rejected.
Miles and Adams agreed that

The scene of the accident was placed about 20 miles south of Ocala.

Chinese Communists

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cast being monitored by the Associated Press in San Francisco had not yet mentioned Chou's objection.

(It may have been building up to it, however, by repeating an English translation of the statement Red delegate General Wu Hsi-Chuan made to the U. N. in New York before he returned to China. In that statement, Wu claimed he had come to London Success with a "proposal for suppressing war" but that it had been "rejected.")
The gist of Chou's six points, as translated in Tokyo:

1. The three-man cease-fire committee is unlawful because the Chinese Communist government did not consent to participate in the United Nations vote calling for its formation. Nor was the Chinese delegation prepared to negotiate in this unlawful action.
2. The Communist Chinese government repeatedly has suggested that the only way to end the Korean war is to withdraw all foreign troops from Korea and let the Koreans settle their own problem. But the American government refused our peaceful suggestions and in early October U. S. troops crossed the 38th Parallel thus ending this political deadlock.

Again at the end of November the Chinese Reds suggested to the U. N. Security Council that foreign troops leave Korea but that body, dominated by the U. S., refused to accept the suggestion. Thus the government has no sincere desire for peace, Chou's statement said.
3. The U. S. immediately approved the U. N. cease-fire proposal because the Americans want time to set up their troops and supplies so they can hold their battle lines of aggression. This is like the unsuccessful truce suggested by General George C. Marshall in 1946. The Chinese learned a lesson from that truce hereafter they'll take only one applicant at a time.

4. The Communist Chinese government again emphasized that all foreign troops must be withdrawn from Korea and the Koreans be left alone to settle their own problem. The Americans also must withdraw from Formosa and Communist China be permitted to take their lawful place in the United Nations.
Unless these points are carried out it will be impossible to achieve the Arab Asiatic proposal for peace in Korea, Chou concluded.

Little Girl Dying Of Lukemia Misses Christmas Pageant

ESTHERVILLE, Ia., Dec. 22—(AP)—A little girl who was to play an angel in a Christmas pageant won't get to do so because the doctors say she is dying of leukemia.

Just three weeks ago, blonde-haired, blue-eyed Margaret Ruth Holmgren, 3½, was a happy-go-lucky youngster who liked to get all dressed up and surprise her pool as it is impossible to use it again at the U. N. Chou said.

The U. S. issues a stark ultimatum do not only concern Korea. The U. S. government not only has committed aggression in Korea but has sent the 7th Fleet to Formosa and also has bombed Manchurian territory. Communist China on the other hand has acted lawfully by sending volunteers to help North Korea which is fighting for its existence. The Chinese Communist government also is undertaking efforts to fight for peace in Asia which means world peace.

5. Communist China realizes that the 13 Arab Asiatic countries really desire peace, but why cannot these delegates see through the American trick—that the Americans want a cease-fire first and then negotiate peace? If the Arab Asiatic nations really want peace they should abandon the unlawful cease-fire proposal and get away from American domination.
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father, Albert Holmgren, by saying "How do I look, daddy?"
Although Margaret had not been well, nothing of consequence was suspected until a few days ago. She was taken to Rochester, Minn., and early this week doctors gave her parents the sad word.

Margaret, they said, has acute leukemia and nothing can be done for her. This cancer of the blood in its acute form, usually brings death in a relatively short time.
As soon as Margaret returned from Rochester the Holmgrens held a preview of Christmas beside the twinkling lights of their tree, just in case.

Her parents said Margaret will open her additional gifts as they arrive or whenever she is in the mood.
"We are trying to keep everything as normal as possible around the house," her mother said.

Margaret still was able to walk while she was in Rochester but she is too weak to do so now.
Margaret's father spent hours rocking her while they were in Rochester but he has gone back to his job in a packing plant as part of the effort to keep things as normal as possible.

Margaret has no brothers or sisters, but the Holmgrens are expecting another child in February. They haven't given up hope for Margaret, and aren't going to give up hope until there is none.
"We have a lot of people praying for her," her mother said.
And children of the Gospel Mission Church are going to sing Christmas carols for her—the same carols that Margaret would have sung if she could have been in the Christmas program and played her part of an angel.

Sprinkle deviled eggs with paprika before serving and garnish with a wisp of parsley. These are good served on salad greens with Russian dressing, as a first course for a company dinner, or serve them as a luncheon salad for the family.



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THE WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy and slightly higher temperature through Monday. Gentle to moderate northeast and east winds through Sunday.

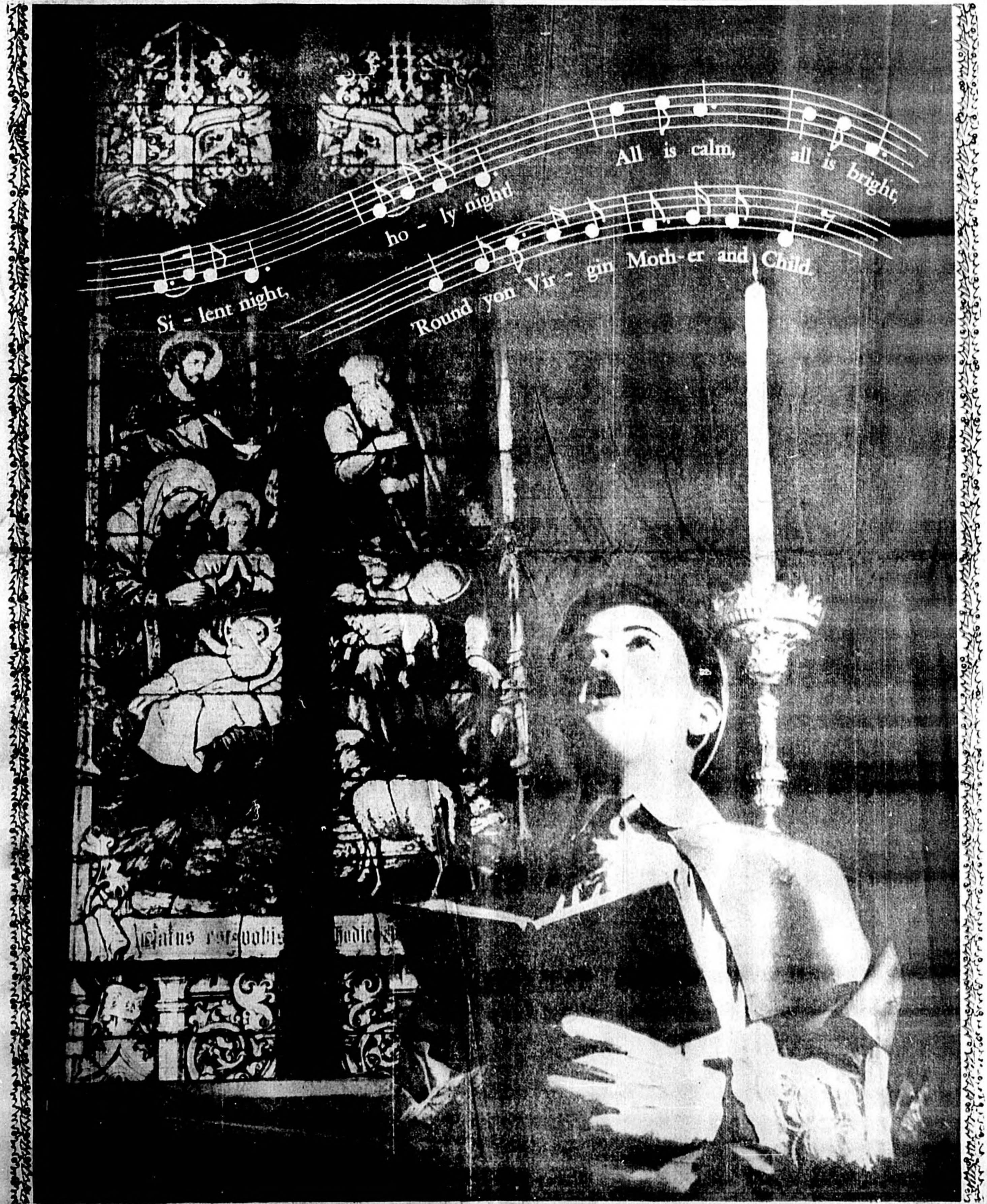
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Bobby's Father Flies Home For Christmas

LaPORTE, Ind., Dec. 23—(AP)—Santa Claus isn't going to drop nine-year-old Bobby Hiner in Alaska on his way back to the north pole late tomorrow night, but Bobby doesn't care.

him home yesterday. Andrew Hiner couldn't have made it if the Business Bureau hadn't bought his ticket and the airlines hadn't located him.

With Best Wishes MAY CHRISTMAS BRING SPECIAL BLESSINGS TO YOU AND YOURS! Jimmie's Gulf Service 2nd & PARK A BLOCK FROM THE CLOCK

Silent Night Our Greetings are as familiar as the lovely carols that fill the air at Christmas... with the same, true notes... we say to you: Joy to the World! Nicholson Buick Co. 216 S. MAGNOLIA PH. 1034

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UN Troops Await Christmas Attack

Sanford Soldier Tells Of Bloody Battle In Korea

Captain Turner's Regiment Was First To Engage Chinese

Capt. Walter Turner of Sanford, serving with the first battalion of the Third Infantry Division in Korea, recently wrote his wife, the former Nancy Collins, that the fighting had been very heavy near Hungnam.

"We've taken our losses and I've lost some more good friends but we've killed these damn people by the thousands," he wrote. "There are so many of them."

"I seem to be living a charmed life," he stated. "I never dreamed so much lead could fly around without hitting something, but I'm O. K. Not a scratch. Just a few bruises jumping in and out of holes."

Three days later on Dec. 9 he wrote: "Needless to say this business over here is rough. I've never doubted I'd get through it all O. K. but I can say honestly that there was one period of a couple of days that I didn't know exactly how I was going to arrange it."

"Our battalion was the first to engage the enemy from this regiment and the first to engage the Chinese from the Division. It was a rough, bloody fight and quite a story. I'll tell you all about it when I get home."

"I may get in rough spots many more times in my life but I'll get through them. I got back into the States in Nov. 28-29. "One of the worst enemies over here has been the cold. The temperature hasn't been over 20 degrees since we arrived in North Korea. We have had some snow but not much. Everything freezes in spite of precautions. Before you can get a drink you must melt the ice in the water cans. Before you can cook you must thaw the food. We have warm clothes but the worst you because of the weight."

"I lost my gloves in a fire flack in the mountains and froze the tips of all my fingers. It wasn't much and they are all O. K. now except still kinda numb on the tips. I was lucky. I got out with my skin."

In another letter he wrote about a news article in the Stars and Stripes in which it was stated that his division had "killed an estimated 500 Chinese Communists and learned a lot about Chinese weapons and style of fighting."

Prayers For Peace Mingle With War Threats As Christmas Comes

Prayers for peace—punctuated by the rattle of sabres—will go up throughout the world this Christmas, celebrated in an atmosphere of dread reminiscent of the Christmas just before World War II.

For many people, not long ago tortured by a great war, this will be the best and most prosperous Christmas in years. But the threat of a new conflict has put a damper on what otherwise would be a joyous celebration.

In the Holy Land, Christians were begged to pray that peace once again will reign on earth. Pilgrims making the journey from Jerusalem to Bethlehem—the route travelled on the first Christmas by Joseph and Mary—will pray at the church of the Annunciation, the manger of the infant Jesus.

In Nazareth, where the boy Jesus lived, a midnight mass will be celebrated at the Church of the Annunciation, scene of Mary's visitation by the Angel Gabriel. Again their prayers will be for peace. But around these worshippers will be reminders of war.

Nazareth still is under Israeli military rule, as it has been since the days of the Arab-Israeli war in 1948. The road to Bethlehem has to be cleared of dragon-tank traps and barbed wire at the Israeli frontier with Jordan before pilgrims—a limited number but many more than last year—can reach the town.

In far-off Tokyo, the Christmas spirit—somewhat confined by the proximity of the Korean war—was evidenced by Christmas trees, a store display and colored paper streamers decorating restaurants frequented by Americans as well as a strictly Japanese establishment.

Western Europe was ready to celebrate its most prosperous Christmas in years, and seemed joyfully determined to make it a happy holiday, despite the gathering clouds.

For Europe—and the world's Catholics, Pope Pius XII had a Christmas message, reminding them to pray that the world be freed from disaster.

Italy, preparing as she has not done since the war, was hopeful. Hundreds of thousands of pilgrims poured into the country for the celebration of the Roman Catholic Church's holy year, and a steady stream of tourist dollars poured into the Italian economy, making for a flourishing holiday.

Tax Bill Approved By Conference Of House And Senate

Excess Profits Measure Pushes US Tax Load To \$45 Billion

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23—(AP)—Final action has been scheduled for New Year's day on a \$3,300,000,000 tax bill which would slap a 77 per cent levy on Excess Profits and boost federal tax income to the highest level in history.

The compromise measure—agreed to unanimously by Senate-House conferees—sped through the Senate yesterday on a voice vote, and without opposition.

But the House, with a home-for-Christmas exodus underway, postponed its vote to Jan. 1. Since the bill has both Republican and Democrat backing, there appeared no doubt that it will be tided to President Truman on that day.

Intended to help prepare the nation to resist Communist aggression, the bill raises the annual tax load to \$45,000,000,000 or more. The previous record federal collections was \$43,900,000,000 in 1948, during World War II.

The bill: 1. Puts a 77 per cent tax on excess profits—retroactive to July 1, 1950. Excess profits are defined as earnings that exceed 65 per cent of a corporation's average profits for the three best years from 1946 through 1949.

2. Increases the top "normal" tax on corporate profits from the present 45 per cent to 47 per cent. The normal rate will be 25 per cent on the first \$25,000 of corporation net earnings and 47 per cent on all profits over \$25,000 up to the area of excess profits. The 77 per cent levy would then apply.

3. Places a ceiling of 62 per cent of taxable income on the total tax bill any corporation would be required to pay.

4. Establishes an alternate plan for computing excess profits, using a corporation's invested capital instead of its record of earnings as the base. The alternative provides that, before the big 77 per cent excess profits rate shall apply, a company can earn 12 per cent on the first \$5,000,000 of invested capital, 10 per cent on the second \$5,000,000, and 8 per cent on all invested capital over \$10,000,000.

5. Provides that the excess profits super levy shall end July 1, 1953, unless Congress revises or renews it.

Chinese Reds Cross 38th Parallel And Mass For Big Fight: Sabre Jets Get Six

TOKYO, Dec. 23—(AP)—The bereaved U. S. Eighth Army, with its fighting commander dead, faced up today against the growing probability of a bloody Red Christmas in battle.

The first staggering blow of the season was the loss of Lt. General Walton H. Walker, who was killed in the forenoon in a jeep smashup while driving to the front lines.

The second is expected to be a massive onslaught by Red Chinese who may already have fought their way in force across the bleak parallel 38 boundary into South Korea.

General MacArthur's headquarters quickly announced the appointment of Lt. General Matthew B. Ridgway to succeed Walker as Eighth Army chief.

The new commanding general of the United Nations force in the northwest comprising American, British, Filipino, Turk and South Korean troops is a much decorated U. S. airborne corps general officer of World War II.

Only in the air was the news good. Six American F-86 Sabres shot down six Russian MiG-15 jets Friday in a battle that flared from tree-top level to the stratosphere.

The Far East air forces said no American Sabres were lost in the greatest jet battle ever fought. There were virtually no news from the Hungnam beachhead in northeast Korea where U. S. 10th Corps elements last were reported holding a tiny pocket on the Sea of Japan.

MacArthur's headquarters said U. N. forces there repelled Communist attempts to crash the Hungnam perimeter Saturday. Artillery, naval and air strikes "continued in diverse and effective enemy groups."

But in western central Korea, reports of Chinese forces massing along Parallel 38 mounted by the hour.

MacArthur's headquarters said 15th Air Force pilots have reported other artillery movements farther north.

Paratroop Officer Takes Over Korean Theater Command

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23—(AP)—Lt. General Matthew B. Ridgway, just named the new commander of the Eighth Army in Korea, was a pioneer of air-borne operations during World War II.

General Ridgway planned and carried out the first large-scale airborne assault in U. S. military history. That was the attack in 1943 on the island of Sicily off the southern tip of Italy.

General MacArthur designated Ridgway to take command of the Eighth Army shortly after the jeep-accident death of Lt. General Walton H. Walker.

He is expected momentarily to leave his duties here as Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Administration, to assume his new command.

The 55-year old paratrooper general (he jumped with his men in the Normandy campaign) is a West Point graduate, class of 1917, and the son of an Army officer.

The start of World War II found him in Washington as a member of the War Department General Staff with duties in the War Plans Division.

Trade Booms As Christmas Season Closes

Stock Market Rises To Dizzy Height As Industrial Output Increases Rapidly

NEW YORK, Dec. 23—(AP)—Booming retail trade sustained business and industry at exceptionally high levels this week.

Free of labor trouble and favored by excellent weather conditions, virtually all lines of enterprise wound up the Christmas season with a burst of speed that carried some indices to record highs and held others close to previous peaks.

A new high in retail trade volume set the pattern for a busy scene on the consumer front. Equally impressive were an upsurge in the heavy construction field which sent awards to the highest level in history, a new peak in electric power output, a new high in business loans by banks and a jump in money circulation that carried the total to the highest mark in more than a year.

The stock market kept abreast of strong tides in major fields of business with a rare display of power that produced one 20-year high after another. All told, around \$1,500,000,000 had been added to the quoted value of listed shares by the time the market knocked off Friday afternoon for the Christmas holiday.

It was the most active week in more than 10 years with volume reaching 17,371,915 shares. The previous high was the 17,539,360 share turnover in September, 1939.

Some business offices, however, did cite several causes for anxiety, including the voluntary price freeze and almost immediate recognition that it was wholly inadequate to deal with menacing inflation; the controversial "fair standards" formula for profits, prices and wages, and the worsening of our position on the diplomatic and military fronts.

The only thing certain at the end of an uncertain week was that business and industry would have to live with government in a big way very shortly, that taxes would be higher and that controls would be tighter.

As was to be expected, it was the last-minute shopper in great numbers that sent retail sales to a new high record this week. And actually expected was the concentration of purchases on Christmas eve.

Dun & Bradstreet's weekly survey of trade said many small articles of clothing were extensively purchased, including hosiery, footwear, handkerchiefs and accessories. Gifts for the small fry bulked large in the overall volume.

There was a pickup in household furnishings and appliances, but despite the prevalence of harsh credit curbs, jewelry shared in the sales spotlight and there was an excellent demand for draperies and floor-coverings.

We're greeting all the folks we know with a wish that is sincere... May your Christmas be a merry one, with good omens for next Year! Andrew Carraway AGENCY 114 N. PANK AVE. PH. 124

GREETINGS Our wish to you this joyful holiday Season is an old St. Nick and a sincere one the spirit of his smile— Merry Christmas! Happy New Year! CRLERY CITY PRINTING COMPANY OFFICE OUTFITTERS SANFORD, FLORIDA HERE SINCE 1925

Russians Call G. I.'s Bloodthirsty Beasts MOSCOW, Dec. 23—(AP)—Red Star declared today the American Army is the most thieving army in the world, and has even surpassed "the Fascists" in cruelty. "American generals play upon the lowest instincts of the American soldier mercenaries," the Soviet army paper said. "Wherever the American soldier puts down his foot there begins a bloody terror."

General Walker, 8th Army Commander, Killed In Korea

Fighting General Is Killed In Head-On Collision Between His Jeep And Truck

SEOUL, Dec. 23—(AP)—Lt. General Walton H. Walker, U. S. Eighth Army commander, was killed almost instantly today in a head-on collision of his jeep and a truck.

Walker, a fighting protégé of the late George S. Patton, Jr., died while enroute to the western Korean front where his forces are bracing against a threatening new Chinese Red.

There were some conflicting versions of the fatal jeep smashup at the moment of Walker's death.

The first official army version was given out by his stunner staff officers who were called into what some thought would be a routine briefing or a hearing of the general's Christmas message to his troops.

The staff was called to order by Maj. General Leven C. Allen who told the officers:

"I have a shocking statement to make. General Walker was virtually instantly killed at 11 this morning when his jeep collided head-on with a truck."

Some witnesses said Walker's jeep, northbound from Seoul, swerved to avoid a head-on collision with an American jeep carrier driven by South Korean. The jeep missed the carrier, which had pulled out of a southbound convoy.

One version was that the jeep struck a telephone pole and tumbled over twice. Another said the jeep collided with a truck.

Called "the little bulldog" by men who often saw him at the front, General Walker recently directed a 120-mile pullback to escape a Chinese effort to pin his army against the Yellow Sea.

Death overtook him near the 38th Parallel where Chinese troops appear to be massing for a powerful push on Seoul.

His immediate destination was said to have been the British 25th Commonwealth Brigade. He had tended to personally present a citation to the 27th.

The jeep was smashed into what observers called "a fearful mess". The wreckage was standing right side up.

Newsmen arriving shortly after the 10 A.M. accident, saw two large pools of blood near the wreck. In one was a pair of glasses.

General Walker, who was identified by his aide as two unidentified sergeants had been taken to the hospital two miles down the road.

Maj. General John H. Church, whose 24th Division is the North Korean fighting outfit in Walker's army, arrived at a field hospital shortly after the general was taken there.

"General Walker is dead," a gauding officer informed Church.

An Army chaplain performed a brief religious ceremony.

In Tokyo, General MacArthur said he was "profoundly shocked" by the abrupt loss of one of his right-hand men. He disclosed that he had just recommended Walker for promotion to four-star general.

General Walker had been in the field in Korea since July 12. North Korean Reds had begun the invasion of South Korea June 25.

His greatly outnumbered forces fought and fell back to the green hills in the southeast. There General Walker shifted and maneuvered his thin ranks and held on grimly.

When United Nations forces landed Sept. 15 at Inchon, Walker guided his reinforced troops in bursting out of the Pusan beachhead.

By Oct. 20 his Eighth Army had taken Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, crushed the North Korean army and appeared on the point of ending the war.

Then in November stealthy Chinese borders, moving by night, massed in the north, struck the Eighth's flank and moved in for "the kill." But Walker's Eighth made a fighting pullback to the present 38th Parallel line where it is set for another expected Red onslaught.

Word of General Walker's death was received just as his last public statement—a Christmas greeting to his men—was being circulated.

"I extend sincere Christmas greetings to the officers and men of my command," the statement said.

"Your valiant and unselfish contribution to the attainment of the Christmas ideal of 'on earth peace to men of good will' will remain an everlasting inspiration to those who follow in your path. I beseech for each of you the blessings of Almighty God and of Him whose birth we commemorate."

General MacArthur lauded Walker as "a brilliant military leader."

"His gallantry in action has been an inspiration to all who served with him," General MacArthur said, "and his loss will be keenly felt not only by our own country but those allied with us in defense of freedom on the Korean peninsula."

General MacArthur immediately named his deputy chief of staff, Lt. General Matthew B. Ridgway, as the new commander of the Eighth Army.

General Walker's widow, Mrs. Caroline Emerson Walker, was notified at Yokohama, Japan, before the general's death was announced.

In World War II, Walker was

General Walker Was Hoping For Time When He Could Renew Attack

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Don Whitehead veteran Associated Press war correspondent, arrived in Honolulu for vacation this week from the Korean war front. Whitehead knew Walker when the general was a brilliant tank war protégé of General George S. Patton, Jr., in World War II. In Korea, the two renewed their acquaintance. Whitehead in this dispatch, tells of a recent interview with Walker.)

By DON WHITEHEAD

HONOLULU, Dec. 23—(AP)—Lt. General Walton H. Walker died in Korea while still hoping he could send his U. S. Eighth Army into a counter-offensive against the Chinese Red armies.

In one of his last interviews with this correspondent, Walker said: "The time is coming when my army will stop withdrawing. And there we will attack. We will attack as soon as we are able."

The stocky, hard-jawed warrior from Belton, Tex., was killed north of Seoul when his jeep collided with a South Korean truck.

And his ambition to attack was wiped out in one tragic accident of war.

I was asked to come to Walker's office at Eighth Army headquarters in Seoul for an interview 10 days ago. I was a bit surprised because Walker for weeks had refused to see or talk to correspondents.

Walker slapped a fist into his hand and said: "My army never has been in headlong flight. This has been an orderly withdrawal and under my complete control at all times. It isn't fair to my troops to say there has been any panic or headlong flight."

It is true the Eighth Army did make an orderly and well-planned withdrawal in front of the Chinese Reds who outnumbered U. S. troops as much as five to one.

The retreat of the Eighth Army was a bitter dose for Walker. If he doubted the wisdom of General MacArthur's end-the-war-by-Christmas offensive, he gave no hint of it—but he made it clear he was only carrying out orders when he attacked on Nov. 24.

Most correspondents felt Walker had done a masterful job in handling the Eighth Army—under the handicap of not having full command of the Korean battlefield. Actually, he had no command control over the U. S. 10th Corps, which operated as an independent force.

Perhaps his greatest achievement in Korea was the defense of the southern beachhead perimeter in the early days of the war, when his army was greatly outnumbered by the Red Koreans.

There were times when Walker did not have so much as a platoon in reserve. Every unit he had was committed to battle to hold that thin line until enough power could be mustered for an offensive.

Once he admitted he did not have a static unit in reserve. Then he smiled and said: "You won't find that in the books, will you? They would say you were crazy to fight a war without reserves. But that's what we are doing—because we have to."

This 5-foot-6 1/2-inch general was the grandson of two Confederate army officers. He attended Virginia Military Institute and then was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1912. He entered World War II as a lieutenant colonel and was chosen to command the famous "ghost corps."

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Civilian Defense Program May Hit Stride By January

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23—(AP)—Safely past its two major congressional hurdles, the Administration's civilian defense program appeared set today to hit its stride early next month.

All signs pointed towards the House and Senate getting together on a compromise bill and sending it to the White House before the new Congress takes over Jan. 3.

The bill would establish a new independent Civil Defense Administration to the government and give its civilian head vast powers in time of an imminent or actual enemy attack. Present plans call for a \$3,100,000,000 outlay over a three-year period to balance the nation's home defenses.

Mr. Truman already has laid the organizational base for the program by setting up a civil defense agency headed by Millard E. Caldwell, former Governor of Florida.

The Senate approved its version of the bill yesterday without a record vote. The measure now goes to a Senate House conference to compromise differences between this version and one passed earlier by the House.

Before the Senate voted, it objected to strike out two sections by Senator McCarran (D-Nev.). One of these would have, in effect, permitted the new agency to operate without any court review of its actions. The other, McCarran said, would have violated the Fifth Amendment regarding the right of individuals to sue to redress a wrong.

In addition to the emergency provision, the Senate bill would give the Administrator a wide grant of power in advance of any real or threatened attack. These include authority to:

1. Coordinate all Civil Defense activities of the government, including those of the Atomic Energy Commission and defense establishments.

2. Establish a communications system which should not, unless absolutely necessary, duplicate any existing system.

3. Develop adequate civilian bomb shelter design and materials for protective coverings.

4. Utilize existing government agencies for carrying on research to afford protection insofar as possible against the effects of atomic, radiological, chemical, bacteriological, biological and other methods of attack.

5. Designate after consultation with the Secretary of Defense critical target areas and use these as a basis for the allocation of federal funds to the states, primarily for the construction of bomb shelters.

PLANE MISSING

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 23—A Canadian Pacific Airlines DC-7 with 18 persons aboard disappeared late yesterday shortly after it took off on a Vancouver-Galveston flight.

The twin-engine plane failed to reach Pontiac, and its first scheduled stop 100 miles east of here. Its last radio report to miles out from Vancouver said it was flying at an altitude of 15,000 feet.

Before that he had wadded the cabin for discussion. As head of the powerful Socialist opposition Schumacher has become a spokesman for strong anti-arms groups in West Germany.

Federal Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has agreed to put Germans in uniform again on a basis of equality with the other western powers. But the Socialists still stand on their "no" to any German rearmament until the allies commit powerful military forces to the defense of West Germany.

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Pope Announces Discovery Of Tomb Of St. Peter In Vatican

ROME, Dec. 23—(AP)—Pope Pius XII announced today that the tomb of St. Peter, prince of the apostles and revered by Roman Catholics also as the first pope, has been found in the subterranean grotto of the Vatican.

The Pontiff reported in his annual Christmas message, broadcast from the Vatican, that a scientific study of discoveries made during excavations beneath St. Peter's basilica has been completed during the 1950 holy year.

These findings, Pope Pius declared, were disclosed to be of the highest importance and will be published soon.

"Has the tomb of St. Peter been truly found?" The Pope asked and then gave the answer: "Yes."

Bones had been found near the sepulchre, he declared, but it was not possible to determine whether "these were those of St. Peter."

The Vatican reported last March that 10 years of digging in the long-hidden underground chambers below St. Peter's Church yielded archeological evidence supporting the Catholic belief that the apostle's tomb was buried on that site.

In June, 1950, the Pontiff consecrated a central altar dedicated to St. Peter and located over the reported site of the Apostle's last resting place.

But as early as January, 1949, the Pontiff declared that the tomb of St. Peter "was and is under the cupola of St. Peter's Church." He desired then that this was demonstrated by archeological findings.

Today's announcement of the finding of the sepulchre—as proof that the first of the apostles actually came to Rome and died there—was the most positive yet made by the Pontiff.

The Pope's statement on the remains found in the grotto still left room for speculation but the important thing, he said, was that the discovery "leaves intact the historical reality of the tomb."

The Pontiff quickly reviewed the events of the holy year—25th anniversary of the Catholic Church's 2,000-year history.

A year, he said, has passed, since that last Christmas vigil which has "surpassed all expectations."

From the four corners of the world, the Pope said, the innumerable flow of pilgrims came as never before to seek "the great pardon."

All the year's great events, he said, would once more pass through his mind tomorrow when he closes the holy door in St. Peter's basilica—a year he said "of truly incomparable marvels."

The Pontiff briefly mentioned the holy year's highlights—the celebration of Corpus Christi, the canonization of Maria Goretti, the 11-year-old "martry of purity," and the definition of the dogma of the bodily assumption of the Virgin Mary into heaven.

Turning to the future, the Pope said "the most urgent problem is that of the intense peace of each people."

In order to achieve this peace, which he said was the only basis of external peace, nations needed the services of men with "Christian sentiments," the Pope declared.

Sharon Has Merry Christmas After Patches Returns

DETROIT, Dec. 23—(AP)—Five-year-old Sharon Anne Braden wanted only one thing for Christmas. She wanted Patches back.

Her pet puppy had been taken away and little Sharon couldn't be calmed with promises of toys and dolls.

Sharon asked Santa Claus in a showman's dramatic style to help get Patches back.

And what had happened to Patches? Santa asked innocently. Sharon stumbled over a reply, but her mother, Mrs. Thomas Braden, explained.

Patches was taken to the Michigan Humane Society while Sharon was off practicing for a Christmas eve play last Sunday.

Sharon's parents had realized at once it was a mistake to get rid of the puppy. Tooth marks on furniture weren't so important, after all.

Tears filled the hours Sharon should have been asleep. The child lost appetite.

The Bradens called the society shelter the next day to retrieve Patches. They learned she already had a new owner. They thought they were defeated when they were told of a society rule against revealing the name of a pet's new owners.

Santa decided there was a way to get Patches back. He gave a full account of Sharon's plight to the new owners.

An official of the Humane Society assured the Bradens the society never keeps rules above the feelings of children. The shelter's staff went on a four-hour looking through the records for Patches' adopter, Mrs. Ethel Crump.

Mrs. Crump also had heard of

BISHOP DIES

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 23—(AP)—The Bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Pittsburgh, Monsignor Hugh C. Boyle, is dead at the age of 77.

The Prelate had been confined to hospital with a heart ailment for several months, and died there yesterday.

DEFENSE ADMINISTRATOR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23—(AP)—C. B. McManus of Atlanta, president of the Georgia Power and the Southern companies, will become Defense Power Administrator about Jan. 3. His appointment was announced by the Department of Interior yesterday.



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Pito Says Yugoslavia To Fight If Attacked

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Dec. 23—(AP)—Premier Marshal Tito says Yugoslavia will fight "only if our survival is endangered but we will never fight for foreign interests."

He told his elite guard in an Army day speech yesterday that Yugoslavia's position is "only if our survival is endangered but we will never fight for foreign interests."

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A CHILD SHALL LEAD: And there shall come forth a shoot out of the stock of Jesse...

Merry Christmas: Let's make sure that the white star at the top of our Christmas tree is not supplanted by a Red Star.

While you are enjoying your Christmas here at home Monday, say a prayer for the boys in Korea who are not having so good a time of it.

We are not in favor of impeaching President Truman for then Alben Barkley, a fine old man who is in his dotage would become President, and if Barkley resigned, the next in line would be Dean Acheson.

No speech which has been made in this country in recent years has received such widespread public endorsement within the range of our personal observation as that delivered the other night by former President Herbert Hoover.

Col. Howie, director of Florida's civilian defense, asks \$113,000 from the State Budget Commission to help pay for Florida's civilian defense program.

Watching an angry woman on First Street frantically blowing her horn as her precious mission was delayed for a least three seconds by a traffic jam made us wonder whether she was in such a hurry to get somewhere because of the crisis in her household caused by children coming home from school.

It is becoming generally recognized that many modern health problems are directly connected with the activities of various industries. Realizing this, the General Motors Corporation recently announced an allotment of \$1,500,000 as a research fund to be used in collaboration with the University of Michigan.

Day Of The Child

"The Christ-child lay on Mary's lap. His hair was like a light. (O weary, weary were the world, But here is all aright)."

These lines are from a poem by G. K. Chesterton. ("The Wild Knight and Other Poems" E. P. Dutton.) How well they suit this day!

Because our joy is beyond bounds, our gifts spread out beyond the bounds of childhood and we extend joy and gifts to others.

Hope expands, also, because the shepherds sang of peace to men of good will. Because on this day we are conscious of a spiritual peace which wraps us around like a garment.

The Child is born, but he has yet to grow to manhood. Suffering must be his portion before the time of his great sacrifice and triumph over evil.

Today, though, who can doubt, looking with love and joy at the Child, that beauty and glory, tenderness and sweetness, the peace which passeth understanding are the world's true life, and all the rest are mere veils of illusion?

"The Christ-child lay on Mary's lap. His hair was like a fire. (O weary, weary is the world, But here the world's desire.)"

The Word Shall Stand Forever

Comfort ye, comfort ye, my people, saith your God. Speak ye comfortably to Jerusalem, and cry unto her, that her warfare is accomplished, that her iniquity is pardoned.

The voice of him that crieth in the wilderness: Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make straight in the desert a highway for our God.

The voice said, Cry, and he said, What shall I cry? All flesh is grass, and all the goodness thereof is as the flower of the field.

The grass withereth, the flower fadeth: but the word of our God shall stand forever. O, Zion that bringest good tidings, get thee up into the high mountain; O Jerusalem, the bringest good tidings, lift up thy voice with strength, lift it up, be not afraid; say unto the cities of Judah, Behold your God.

Behold, the Lord God will come with strong hand, and his arm shall rule for him; behold, his reward is with him, and his work before him. He shall feed his flock like a shepherd; he shall gather the lambs with his arm, and carry them in his bosom, and shall gently lead those that are with young.—40 Isaiah.

Industry And Health

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What Is The True Meaning Of Christmas?

Does any word have a greater variety of meanings than Christmas?

To the majority of children it means Santa Claus and the presents he brings. Hours of thrilling anticipation, the contents of a stocking hung under the mantle, but far oftener a Christmas tree holding gifts.

To adults it brings participation in a family gathering, attending parties, shopping, gift wrapping, mailing Christmas greeting cards and receiving them, shouting "Merry Christmas" to friends and the passers-by.

In many a business house Christmas is inseparable from an annual bonus, large or small. In the streets the ringing of bells by men shouting invitations to deposit money in a Salvation Army kettle.

To the wealthy Christmas may bring a mink coat or a diamond bracelet and to the man of the house a new set of traveling bags, the finest that money can buy.

To the needy and never too well nourished a Christmas basket bulging with foods. Christmas even invades jails and prisons and hospitals are made as cozy as feel better of Christmas eve and able. Many of the sick inevitably Christmas day.

But what is the central meaning of Christmas, a word that grew from two other words, "Christ" and "mass"? Is not Christmas a festival commemorating the sacrifice of the body and blood of Christ? Is not the divinity of Jesus implicit in the word itself?

Would the common, everyday heart-warming manifestations of the Christmas spirit to the people of many races, nations and conditions have emanated from "an other very good man," one who

Our Baby-God

The thing that fascinates us most about Christmas is the appearance of the Almighty God as a helpless baby, the sight of tiny hands which, we remind ourselves, hung up the moon and rolled the earth into space.

Now He is close to everyone. He waits in His crib for our adoration. He has not yet assumed the dignity of manhood, nor the majesty of His glorified body; for somehow after the resurrection, His words to Mary Magdalen—"Don't touch Me"—rather put us in awe of Him.

But just think of Mary's joy. This Baby is God. Think of how you would feel if you could have God in your arms, sitting at your table, or asleep in the next room.

So let's savor the spirit of Christmas to the full. We can build a crib in our souls which need never be torn down. We can hug our Lord to ourselves and hold Him fast—so fast that, by His grace, we need never lose Him from our arms.

A Christmas Prayer

EDITORS NOTE: The man or woman does not live—nor has ever lived—who could not be troubled by this Christmas Prayer by Paul Warwick, which appeared in the Atlanta Constitution, read it. Clip it. On Christmas morning, when all is quiet, slip it off in a corner and read it again. It will cleanse the soul and bring peace to the troubled heart.

This morning, O Heavenly Father, I wish You would turn me wrongable into a right one.

I'm a fine one to be telling You, but there are millions of Your people in this war-torn world who are all shivers and chills, inside, where their rest, dreams, life, sleep, but who give off no glow at all when you look at the part that shows.

Help me and all those others, Lord, to wake up those who are sleeping, and urge them into action. Help me get control of the little things; the ugly, careless habits of thought and action which are blinding me on what You intended for me to be. Help me to be a man of my word.

Teach me to think again in the simple thoughts. Guard me from illusion that lies, temptations are held in thrall by my tales of bygone hangovers; and

let me, instead, in memory, the unaffected ecstasy of my first sunrise with a hole cut in the fog by the kitchen knife.

Let there be no moment of my day, Lord, when my love for my loved ones is not eloquently manifested in my words and actions; let not my preoccupation with other things cast a shadow over the steady light of my devotion.

Keep me from petty irritations. Let the impulse to hug my son hard in my chest, flow over me when sager, confident questions are about to ask me into impatience, as well as when I see him in

his own and be added that the evangelist was "reflecting his own insecurity pattern as Jesus' own. He when He rebuked the Pharisees.

How do such persons, calling themselves Christians, really feel about Christmas as they come ever nearer to that day? Would they, too, take the Christ out of Christmas and make it a beautiful secular holiday?

What are their thoughts about the Christmas music that affirms the Divinity of Our Lord in that lovely, adored, be-millions "Silent Night, Holy Night"? Can they with dulcetness of mind and heart join others in singing "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing"? Or are the phrases in these two carols but figures of speech from their point of view?

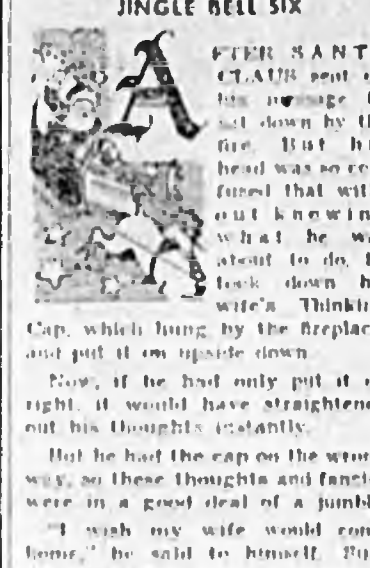
Were Christ "just another good man" would millions holding to other faiths, come under the spell of His birthday exchanging gifts, cards and greetings?

For the sake of belief in "merely" a good man" would thousands have become martyrs century after century beginning with the Christian era, and would other thousands in the modern world have endured arrest, imprisonment, flogging torture and death under both Nazi and communist rule?

Is so great a man and an profound a thinker as Dr. Daniel A. Poling revealing the mind, heart and soul of a "primitive" who affirms that the cornerstone of the Christian faith is acceptance of the divinity of Jesus?

As Dr. Poling said recently, "The world has gone to the end of the trail with every other plan, every other error and has come upon disaster that have all but wrecked man. Man now waits for the final word and the judgment hour. And if God will not do, only 'very God' will fill human need. Is it not in the name of this 'Person of the Trinity' that we have and celebrate Christmas Day?

Calling North Pole



JINGLE BELL SIX: AFTER SANTA CLAUS got off his message he sat down by the fire. But his head was so confused that without knowing what he was about to do he took down his wife's Thinking Cap, which hung by the fireplace, and put it on upside down.

Then he caught his wife around the waist, as well as he could on account of the fur coat, and her Thinking Cap and his fur cap fell off, and together they danced the merriest jig that was ever danced on Christmas.

Santa Claus, what are you doing with my cap on your head? "What are you doing with my cap on your head?" He tried to speak in a gruff voice, but he looked so funny in his fur-trimmed cap and coat that he laughed and laughed, and I don't know but he would have kept on until today, if he weren't so tired.

At that they both laughed so loud that it set the bells ringing in all the church steeples and the Christmas carolers in the streets began to sing. The pure white snow shone in the frosty moonlight like frozen pearls, and the gleaming icicles hung from the trees like brilliant diamonds, and the sky was as blue as turquoise for the dear old earth was turquoise in the levelled of yuletide jewels.

Let me, instead, in memory, the unaffected ecstasy of my first sunrise with a hole cut in the fog by the kitchen knife.

Let there be no moment of my day, Lord, when my love for my loved ones is not eloquently manifested in my words and actions; let not my preoccupation with other things cast a shadow over the steady light of my devotion.

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Spirit Of '50 Irish Team Praised But More Victories Wanted In '51

By TOM BRANAGAN
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 23—(AP)—Frank Leahy of Notre Dame says he has nothing but pleasant memories of the 1950 Irish football team—which had the worst record of any he ever coached. Still, he'd rather look ahead than back.

He praised his 1950 players highly. He has said many times that their spirit in adversity was an inspiration to him. But—that doesn't mean he will be satisfied in the future with records such as his team compiled last fall:

four lost, one tied, four won. Leahy has analyzed for the Associated Press what he considers his 1950 teams possible weaknesses. These were coaching mis-

takes; lack of good material in depth; susceptibility to injury; "maybe" Notre Dame wasn't "hungry enough" for victory after four undefeated seasons.

The Irish coach frankly yearns for a better performance next fall, and he intends to get it.

"I promise this," he said in an interview, "Notre Dame coaches and players will work harder than ever before—and we've always worked hard—to improve next year."

This is what he means: "Last fall the margin of difference in two of our losses (Michigan State and Southern California) was on blocked punts recovered for touchdowns. I will practically guarantee that none of our kicks will end up this way next year."

Leahy characteristically is not at all magnanimous in assessing the merits of his teams-to-be. But he doesn't say that all is hopeless for 1951—and he's said just that before other seasons.

"We lose two great players," he said. "It's hard to find another Bob Williams (All America quarterback) or Jerry Groom (center). We'll miss tackle Bill Gay, (tackle) Bill Flynn, (guard) Fred Wallner, (back) John Landry, and some others."

But a number of regulars and near-regulars are returning and Leahy thinks many of these men, most of them inexperienced before last season, developed well. He points to Bob Kelly, defensive end, as an example. The Notre Dame season was criticized this year, particularly for lack of strength at the ends. Kelly, Leahy said, was bothered by inexperience and injuries early in the season but was a steady performer at its close. He expects Kelly, a sophomore, to improve even more.

Another good defensive end prospect is coming up from the freshman squad. He is a six-foot-nine inch, 240 pounder named Joe Kostelik, of Plymouth, Pa. Offensive ends Jim Mutscheller and Chet Ostrowski also will be back. Tackle Bob Tonniff heads several other regular linemen returning.

Leahy said John Mazur should inherit Williams' quarterbacking job. Mazur, a junior, was brilliant as Williams' sub in several tight spots last season. Leahy said Mazur is "a natural leader—the kind the rest of the boys will play hard for."

With a "fair" freshman team coming up and a sizeable group of veterans to call on, Leahy has reason for some optimism.

"But of course, none of us knows just what effect the country's mobilization will have on our squads," Leahy said.

However, he pointed out that Notre Dame has a couple of service reserve units on its campus, in which many of the football players are enrolled. This may delay their call-ups.

Fighter Dies From Brain Hemorrhage In 9th Ring Death

By TED MEIER
NEW YORK, Dec. 22—(AP)—Little two-year-old Sharon West won't get the toy piano her daddy intended to buy her for Christmas.

Her daddy, Al (Sonny Boy) West, died last night in St. Clare's Hospital, some 22 hours after he had been knocked out by Percy Bassett of Philadelphia, in a boxing bout at St. Nicholas Arena.

The 21-year-old West, a Negro lightweight from Washington, D. C., underwent two delicate brain operations and received three blood transfusions, but failed to regain consciousness and died at 7:59 P. M. He had been kept alive for several hours by artificial respiration.

Dr. Vincent Nardiello, State Athletic Commission physician, said West died of an intra-cerebral hemorrhage and a cerebral concussion. When he was knocked out West fell flat on his back and his head hit the canvas with a thud.

He did not respond to Nardiello's treatment and was carried from the ring on a stretcher and rushed to the hospital. He rallied after the first operation, but suffered a relapse and a second operation was ordered in the afternoon. Thereafter he was reported "sinking fast" and was

not moved from the operating room.

Only a few hours before he entered the ring trainer Johnny Sullivan said West had talked of the Christmas gifts he had in mind to buy his family with his purse money, estimated at \$1,000. He had his heart set on the toy piano for little Sharon who was

sent to bed in the West Washington home last night without being old of her daddy's death.

The death was the third boxing fatality in the United States and the ninth in the world this year compared to 18 in 1949. There will be an autopsy after which funeral services will be held in Washington.

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Straight from the Horse's Mouth

By ED HAMPER

Orlando's Tangerine Bowl matches two of the finest small college teams in the nation Jan. 1 in a game which is rapidly becoming a Central Florida tradition.

It is almost an axiom in sports that the contests billed as the most exciting of the decade turn out to be dull, plodding battles between cautious giants afraid to risk their glittering winning streaks. Such was the scoreless tie played between undefeated and untied Army and Notre Dame in 1946. One of the least interesting football games ever played according to reports.

But by contrast the Army-Navy game this year, widely depicted as a pushover for the Black Knights of the Hudson, turned out to be one of the bitterest, best played games of the 1950 season.

In bowl games the same thing often happens. For the first three years of the Pacific Coast-Big Ten Rose Bowl arrangement teams such as Michigan and Illinois made a comic farce of the classic by winning easily and rolling up humiliating scores over hapless west coast eleven.

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At the same time, scoreless ties were being played in the Gator Bowl (Georgia 20, Maryland 20) and close games such as the Georgia Tech-Kansas tilt, were going on in Miami's Orange Bowl.

Almost any game between two evenly matched teams is more interesting than a one-sided contest between two teams of national prominence.

The Tangerine bowl brings together two unbeaten and untied eleven's which have never seen each other play. Modern football routine is in such an advance state of development that to play a team without first having scouted it is almost the equivalent, for a coach, of going to church without pants.


Morris Harvey's Golden Bears have earned a reputation for a rugged defense. Emory and Henry is an offensive standout. This in itself makes the game a natural—although quite often the situation is reversed when the teams take the field.

On the smaller college teams football remains a sport and not a grim effort to pay off the mortgage on the stadium or to enable the coach to keep his job or get a raise in pay or placate a group of carnivorous alumni.

Best Wishes

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Bizarre Upsets And Spectacular Falls From Fame Were Seen In '50

By FRANK ECK

AP News Features Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(AP)—The less said for college football during the year the better. It was one season most of the coaches would rather forget.

While no figures are available to show the percentage of winning favorites, the gridiron season probably set a new record for upsets.

Typical of the bizarre campaign was the defeat of both Army and Notre Dame on the final Saturday of the season. Navy team outplayed an opponent, but the Irish lost three of their first five. They finished with four victories, four defeats and a tie. Not once did Notre Dame snow under an opponent, mightily un-der a team that a year ago was rated No. 1 in the nation.

Army had its string of 23 games without a defeat rudely shattered when a gang-tackling Navy team outplayed an opponent, but the Irish lost three of their first five. They finished with four victories, four defeats and a tie. Not once did Notre Dame snow under an opponent, mightily un-der a team that a year ago was rated No. 1 in the nation.

Bob Zastrow was Navy's big hero. Once he tried to go one yard for a first down and found himself getting seven for a touchdown. Later in the game he passed 30 yards for another TD.

Navy had won only two of its previous eight games. The outcome put a big feather in the cap of Eddie Erdelatz, second civilian coach in Navy's history, who was completing the first year of a four-year coaching career at Annapolis.

Bob Wilkinson's Oklahoma Sooners ran their winning streak to 11 games and gained the honor of being voted the nation's No. 1 team.

Other major teams with unbeaten and untied records were Lehigh, Princeton, and Wyoming. Tied but undefeated—California, Clemson and Miami. To show how rancid things went during the season, unheralded Louisville tied Miami, 13-13.

Michigan, though beaten by Michigan State, Army and Illinois, won the Big Ten crown and the right to face California in the Rose Bowl.

Kentucky, turned back only by Tennessee, 7-0 in its first win over Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl, while Miami meets Clemson in the Orange Bowl and Texas opposes Tennessee in the Cotton Bowl. Texas' lone setback was a one-point loss, 14-13, to Oklahoma when Tennessee bowled only to Mississippi State by 7-0 while playing an 11-game schedule.

Yale paid Herman Hickman a big tribute by awarding him a 10-year contract. The following Saturday, Charley Caldwell's Princeton's Tigers knocked out the brains of the Yale Bulldog, 42-12.

In the pro ranks the season was marked by one big happy family. The defunct All-America Conference, however, still got a mention here and there since the Cleveland Browns, perennial conference winners, beat the National League champion Philadelphia Eagles, 35-10 and 13-7. Even the College All-Stars beat the Eagles, 17-7.

Doak Walker was the shining light of the pro rookies. The former Southern Methodist All-American playing for the Detroit Lions, led the National League in scoring. Glenn Davis, West Point's three-time All-America, resigned from the Army and joined the Los Angeles Rams. By the end of the campaign he got going and left little to be desired despite being away from football for three seasons.

Two former West Point football captains, End John Trent (1949) and Quarterback Tom Lombardo (1944) were killed in action in Korea.

When Lou Bourdeau participated in 134 double plays for Cleveland in 1947, he set a major league record for shortstop which still stands.

Ferris Fain of the Athletics participated in 194 double plays in 1949 for a major league mark.

Sports Roundup

By FUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22—(AP)—Frank Frisch and Fresco Thompson, a couple of guys who hate to lose ball games, were exchanging barbed pleasantries before the first showing of the 1950 World Series movie and somehow the conversation got around to another hard loser, Burleigh Grimes.

"I'll never forget the feud I had with him," chuckled Thompson. "I had just joined the Phillies and my first time at bat against him I got around to third base. I watched him come up with that spitball (Fresco demonstrated vividly) and decided he couldn't see me if I tried to steal home. So the next time I went for home and he threw me out by about 30 feet. I cut across toward my position at second base and as I passed Grimes growled at me: 'Where do you think you are, in that bush league up at Buffalo?' So I said: 'When I saw you out there I felt right at home.' Well, spent the rest of that season dusting off my pants every time he pitched against us. The next spring Grimes was with another club and I felt as if I'd been around and didn't think he'd bother me.

His first pitch to me was a couple of feet high—but inside. I just laughed at him and hit the next pitch. Well, my next time up he knocked me down with the first pitch and he kept on knocking me down all season just for laughing at him."

Time's A-Wasting
A South Carolina observer, who

recently reported the U. of Miami had "A pretty good team that might give Clemson trouble" in the Orange Bowl, probably never had heard Jimmy Burns' report from the Miami dressing room after the victory over Florida. Coach Andy Gustafson reminded his players he had told them there were two big games they had to win—Pitt and Florida. Then he added: "You did a great job. There will be no practice Sunday." As the athletes let out a cheer, Andy had an afterthought. "We've got a homecoming game against Iowa next week," he shouted. "Start thinking about it—not right now but by the time you go to church Sunday."

Sportsmentions


Bill Connelly, Villanova athletic director, claims that sophomore Larry Hommes is more than filling Paul Arizin's shoes. But, Bill adds rather sadly, the team might suffer from sophomoreitis. "It could beat the best team in the country, but it also could lose to the worst." Richard Lord, one of the few Negro hockey players, is regarded as one of the most promising sophomores on the Michigan State team. He's a Montreal boy. Carl Braun, the Kicks high scorer for the past three years, worked out with the New York Basketball Pros yesterday without waiting to get a jump after driving from Fort Bragg, N. C. to start a ten-day leave.

Experience Counts

Benny Friedman figures his all

Ed Reulach, pushing for the Cubs in 1908, shut out Honkle in both ends of a double header on Sept. 26.

Michigan State football teams under Coach Clarence (Biggie) Munn have lost only four home games in four seasons while winning 18.



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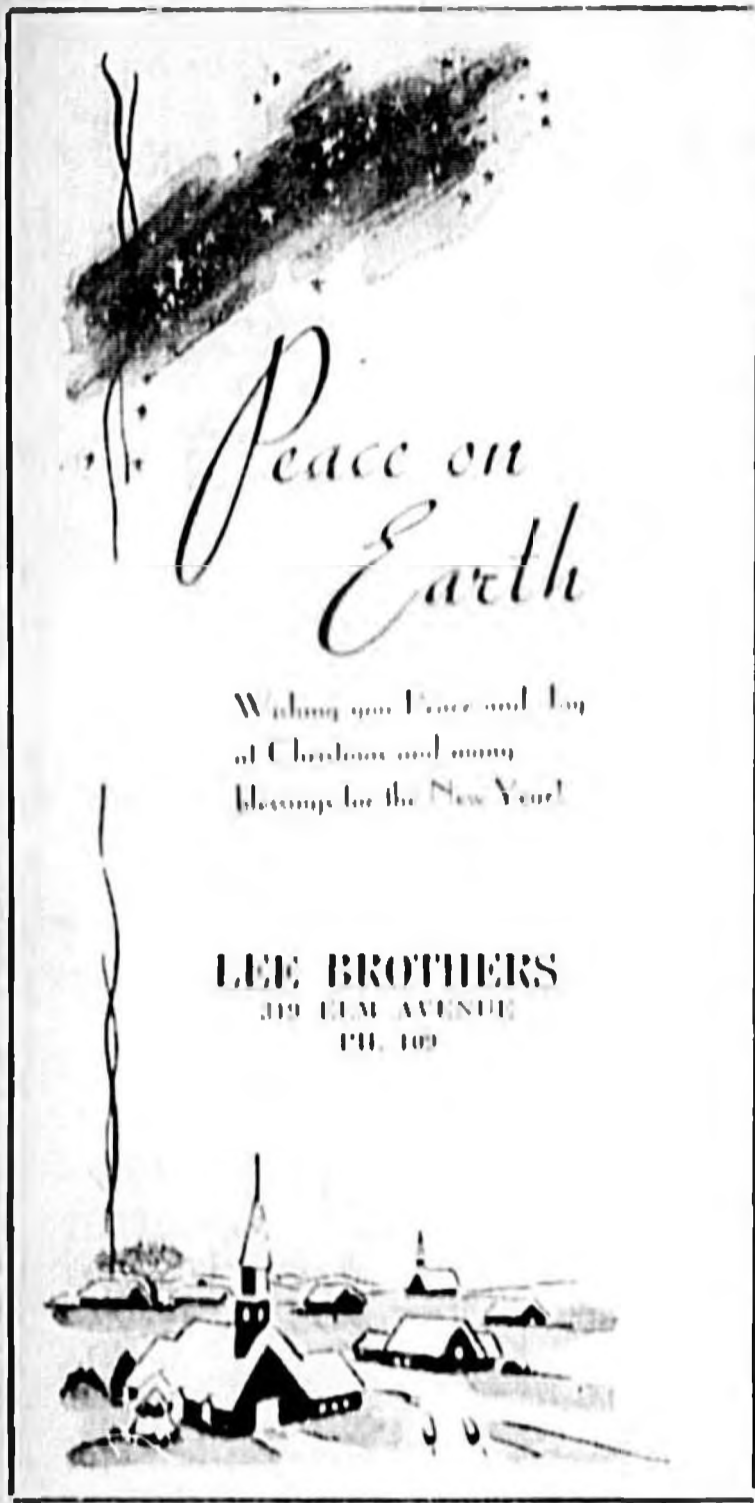
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"Thing" Identified As Naval Device In Cosmic Research

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. 23 (AP)—As far as the University of New Mexico's institute of meteoritics is concerned, "The Thing" is a thing of the past.

The thing is an 18-inch metal sphere found in the rugged canton mountains by deer hunters.

Dr. Lincoln Lapaz, head of the institute, yesterday shipped it to General Mills Corporation at Minneapolis.

Since Monday, when he revealed he had been studying the sphere for a month, he has been swamped with claims for it. Other claimants included the Navy Research Department, University of Minnesota, White Sands Proving Ground, N. M., and an unidentified group of military experts.

Dr. Lapaz said a spokesman for General Mills identified all the external characteristics of the sphere and said that accompanied it and promised to keep the other claimants out of his neck.

Found with the sphere were several nuclear plates, a parachute, an alarm clock, spun glass insulation, sponge rubber pads and radio equipment.

The corporation has been doing research work for the Navy and Dr. Lapaz said the sphere probably was connected with the Navy's "Operation Skyhook"—a study of cosmic rays.

CHRISTMAS PRESENT TO THE BENDS

Early this morning Patrolman Michael Banta (that's his name, not aught) delivered a baby daughter to Mrs. Josephine Koltowski in a police ambulance.

The baby arrived when the ambulance was still several blocks from a hospital.

Colors of stars differ depending upon their temperatures, and at temperatures Sirius and Vega, the hottest, are blue white.

The Hawaiian Islands, discovered by Captain James Cook in 1778, were originally named the Sandwich Islands, after the Earl of Sandwich.

ORIGIN OF 'SILENT NIGHT'



By Central Press

While in the Austrian Alps in the region known as the Tyrol, the land in the mountains, it is to be found the birthplace of *Silent Night, Holy Night*. Here, the towering Tyrolean peaks, centuries old and famed for their snow-capped grandeur, rise in lofty simplicity into the cool, clear air, guarding little smiling peaceful valleys.

Far up in these Alpine mountains, where love of music is nature's gift to every child, nestles the remote town of Oberndorf, Austria. It was here that years ago in 1818 lived a devout young Lutheran pastor, the Rev. Joseph Mohr.

Together with his friend the village schoolmaster and church organist, Franz Gruber, Pastor Mohr destined to give the world this beautiful and most famous of all Christmas hymns.

The two men, both lovers of great music, had often talked of the fact that "the perfect Christmas song had not yet been found." Meditating on this thought, Mohr sat in his church study on Christmas Eve, 1818.

Outside, the hushed silence of the night heightened the snow-covered beauty and peaceful stillness of the mountain scene. The purity and calmness of the high peaks filled his heart with radiant peace and joy of the first Christmas tidings, "Jesus, The Saviour is Born."

THE THOUGHTS which had been long forming in his mind suddenly found clear, musical expression that night in the song which we have since come to know and love as *Silent Night, Holy Night*.

The next morning, Christmas Day, Reverend Mohr hurried to his friend's home with the manuscript of his precious song. Gruber read it intently and exclaimed with uncontrolled enthusiasm: "Friend Mohr, you have found it—the right song—God be praised!"

Gruber, thrilled with the spirit of his friend's verses, at once set to work to compose a perfect melody for "the perfect song."

Finally, the soft, flowing air we

Art Larsen Moves To Top Of Tennis Hierarchy In '50

By FRANK ECK

AP Newsfeature Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Art Larsen, 25-year-old Californian, was America's big man in tennis during a rather lean year. Ranked sixth nationally, the former University of San Francisco athlete surprised by winning the singles crown at Forest Hills.

He was the first southpaw to take the crown since John Hope Doeg scored in 1930. Larsen conquered Herbie Flam, 23-year-old NCAA champion from UCLA, in the finals.

Larsen, who spent three years in the Army and saw action as a machine gunner with the 9th Army, is a 150-pounder blonde of five-nine.

Ridge, Patty, 26, was tossed out of the Nationals off his victories in the Wimbledon and French tournaments but a bad ankle kept him from the big event at Forest Hills.

Australia routed the U. S. Davis Cup team of Ted Schroeder, Tom Brown and Gardnar Mulloy, 4-1 in the challenge round at Forest Hills. It was America's first Davis Cup setback since Australia scored by 3-2 in 1929.

Though Larsen is national champion the tennis fathers appear to be casting a keener eye on the younger collegians in the hopes of getting America back to the tennis heights. Among the standout student racketmen besides top ranking Flam are Earl Cochran of Southern California, Jack Tretton of Tulane and Dick Savitt of Cornell.

Flam, possibly the best hope for the future, beat Schroeder in the national clay court final. The national indoor went to Don McNeill, 31, of Bellrose, N. Y., who won the crown 12 years ago.

Among the women, Mrs. Margaret Osborne duPont was the standout. The Wilmington, Del., star won her third straight national singles crown.

Louise Brough won the Wimbledon title while Nancy Chaffee of Ventura, Calif., scored in the indoor tournament.

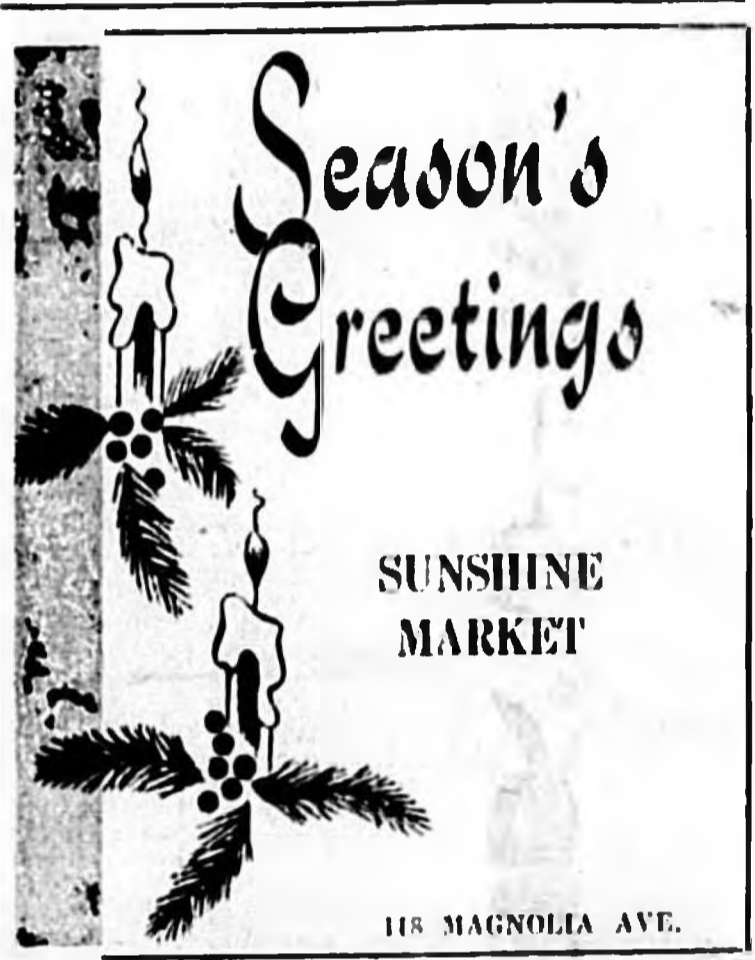
Althea Gibson of New York became the first Negro to take part in the women's national indoor and outdoor tours. She was eliminated in the second round in both tournaments, losing to Miss Chaffee indoors and Miss Brough on the grass.



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Steely-Eyed Ben Hogan Comes Back From Death Bed To Win Golf Open

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NEW YORK (AP)—Ben Hogan won only two golf tournaments in the past twelve months. The U. S. Open would have been enough. It was the big one.

When the 38-year-old pro from Hershey, Pa., by way of Dublin, Tex., scored at Merion after a three-way tie with Lloyd Mangrum and George Fazio, it was a foregone conclusion that he would be voted the golfer of the year by his fellow pros.

Hogan, five times golf's leading money winner in the last eleven years, suffered near fatal injuries when his automobile and a bus collided near El Paso, Tex., in February, 1949. There was little hope that he would ever compete in tournaments again, much less swing a golf club.

Hogan waited until last January, eleven months after his mishap, to launch a comeback. He and Sammy Snead tied for the Los Angeles Open a few days later. The slammer beat Hogan by four strokes in the play-off. But right then, with 1950 in its infancy, Hogan began one of sports' most successful comebacks.

The little man with the big game tied Byron Nelson for fourth place in the Masters. Then he won the \$10,000 Greenbrier Open at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., with a 21-under par 259. From there he went on to take the Open for the second time with a 69 compared with Mangrum's 73 and Fazio's 75.

Thereafter he limited his appearances. However, in a year notable for its comebacks, Hogan's return to the golfing pinnacle was one of the top achievements of the year.

Snead won The Tourney. Snead for the second straight year was golf's leading money winner. By September he had clinched the honor with \$33,758 won in tournament play. Among his successes were the Los Angeles, Texas, Greensboro, Western, Reading, Pa., Middle Atlantic and North-South opens. He also scored at Miami Beach, Fort Worth, Tex., and in the Inverness four-ball at Toledo with Jim Ferrier.

However, after taking the \$250 medalist prize in the PGA tourney, Snead was eliminated in the second round by Eddie Burke of Cleveland. Chandler Harper won the PGA crown with a 4 and 3 victory over Henry Williams at Columbus, O. Jimmy Demaret, a Houston, Tex., native playing from Ojai, Calif., won this third Masters crown with a 283.

Locke Winner Again
Bobby Locke, the South African with the rusty putter and the uncanny knack of trimming America's best pros, was reinstated by the PGA following a suspension of nine months for his failure to participate at Toledo in 1949. His only 1950 tournament here saw him beat Lloyd Mangrum by four shots in a playoff to take the Tam O'Shanter All-American and top prize of \$2,500. A month before he won his second straight British Open.

The pros had their usual chubards and in the spring the PGA ousted George Sneyter, tournament bureau manager, for his part in a player revolt.

Two comparatively unknown had their day. Lee Mackey of Birmingham, Ala., shot a record breaking 64 in the first round of the open and unemployed Sam Urzetta of East Rochester, N. Y., never a big winner, upset Frank Stranahan of Toledo on the 39th hole of the U. S. Amateur final at Minneapolis. It was the longest amateur in history. Stranahan previously had won the British Amateur with an 8 and 6 triumph over Dick Chapman of Pinehurst, N. C. Crooner Ring Crosby failed to get past the first round.

Hauers Turn Pro
Among the women golfers two sisters from Midland, Tex., were the rage. Marlene Bauer, 15, and Alice, 23, won the international four-ball at Hollywood, Fla., and in the Palm Beach final Marlene was the winner. In the spring they turned professional but they were

not mated for Mrs. Mildred (Habe) Didrikson Zaharias, who last winter was voted the female athlete of the half century. Babe scored in the women's titleholder at Augusta, the Westvarene cross-country, won the Western Open at Denver a fourth time, took the All-American with an eight-under par 296 at Chicago and won the eight-player women's pro women's crown at Tam O'Shanter with a 293, four over men's par. In the Eastern open she bowed by one stroke to Patty Berg.

She and her husband, ex-wrestler George Zaharias, now have a financial interest in Tampa's Forest Hills course where Babe hopes to become club pro.

Miss Beverly Hanson, 23, of Fargo, N. D., who once gave up golf for tennis, captured the women's amateur with a 6 and 4 conquest of Mae Murray, 24, of Rutland, Vt., at Atlanta, Ga. Stan Biele, 37, Yonkers, N. Y., truck driver won the 25th public links crown at Louisville with a 7 and 5 victory over John Doherty of Chicago.

Fred Wanppler, 26, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., after beating Bob McCall, Colgate, football player, 2 and 1. In the women's section Betty Rowland, 20, of Lexington, Ky., and Rollins College gained the crown with a 4 and 3 victory over favored Grace Fenwick, 22, of Newington, Conn., and Newton University.

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The Hairy A. Johnson, 1949 PGA champion, celebrated his 50th birthday recently. He was born in 1900 in the town of Hairy, Pa.

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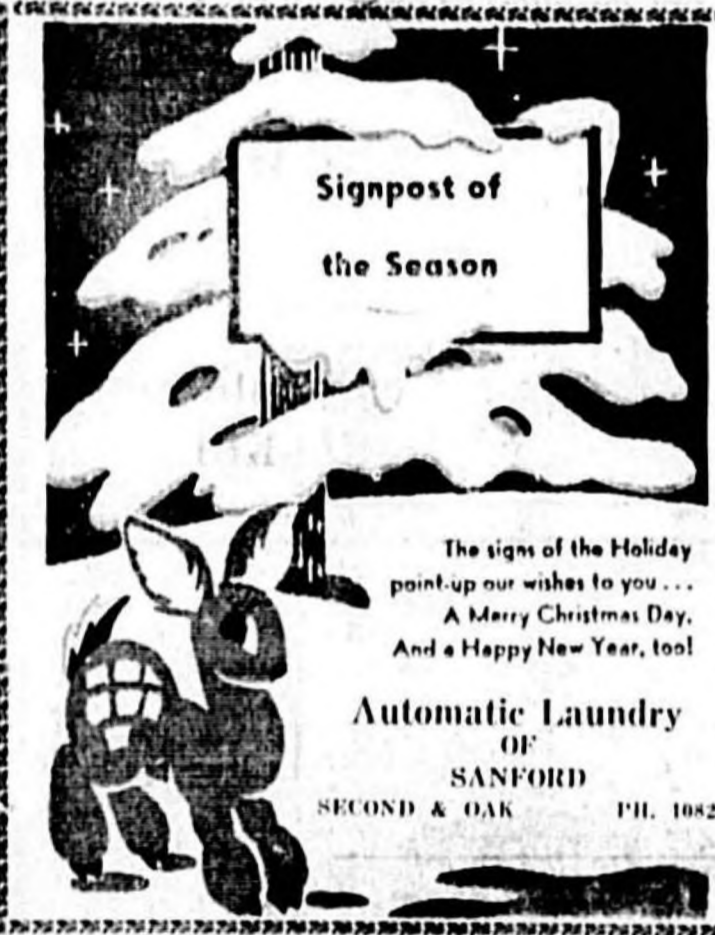


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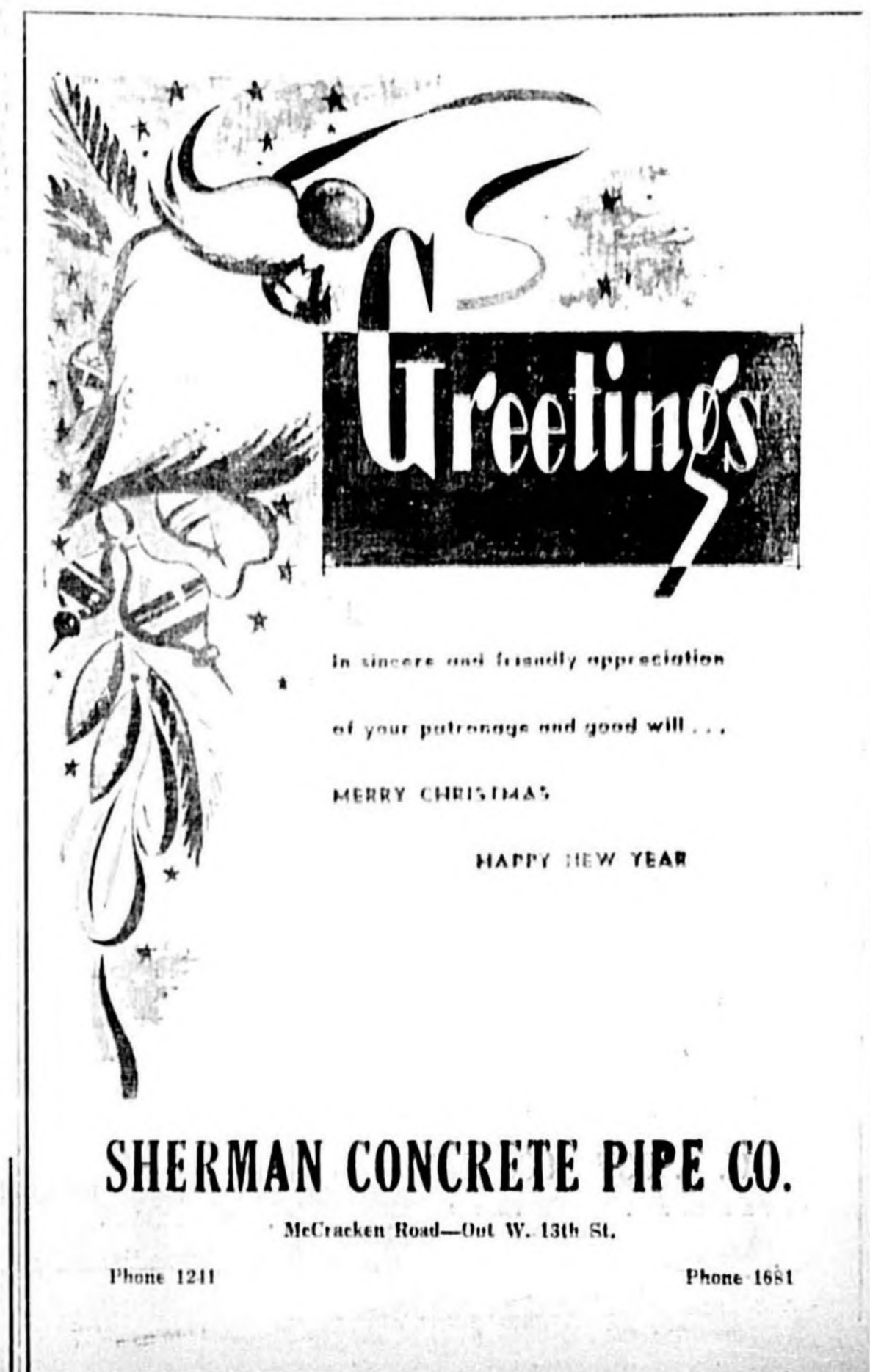
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Necktie Exchange Suggests Swapping Of Christmas Gifts

By CYNTHIA LOWRY A bright fellow thought up and now is making a nice living with a necktie exchange. He figured and rightly, that most figured and rightly, that most makes never receive ties of a design—or lack thereof—they would pick if making their own selections. He also figured that for every necktie, however horrendous, there is a person somewhere who will consider it to be beautiful and suitable. Most people, of course, won't go to the trouble of exchanging a single necktie, but will quietly hang it on a rack in the closet where it will molder, untouched and unworn, until it wears away of its own weight or until a son reaches an age to be interested in something besides one's cat and Hoppy. With this necktie exchange—where whole batches of gift ties can be swapped for other, more appealing latches—it becomes ultimately possible for all neckties to be worn and it also makes people happier. I see no reason why the principle cannot be applied on a larger scale, perhaps, in the establishment of a national Christmas Gift Exchange. Christmas is a time when it is absolutely necessary to find some gift of certain specifications, such as cost, size, etc., for a predetermined number of persons. Frequently the donor is not the recipient; more often the privy to the whims or needs of donor hasn't time to do more than snatch a handy gift item from a counter in the frenzy of last-minute shopping. The result, whatever the cause, is the annual presentation of a large number of unsuitable and inappropriate Christmas gifts. Few of us dare stomp back to the store of origin to return Christmas gifts unless the size is obviously wrong, and then the polite thing is merely to exchange the item for one of the proper size. There's always the danger of offending the giver, and after all it's the spirit of the giving which is supposed to count. Most of the time we take a

large assortment of useless Christmas gifts, note on a list the far more useful items for thank-you notes, and then store them quietly in the northernmost reaches of attic or cellar. There they remain until the home is sold, or the occupants move. At that time, the articles are usually placed in a large metal receptacle which in turn is placed at the curb for final disposal. If someone would set up such an exchange, I would be one of the first patrons. My own attic is a treasure-trove of Christmas gifts from past years which have never been removed from their original boxes. I have, for instance, some 25 key containers, made of leather, plastic and other pliable materials which have been accumulating for years. None has been used; few bear my name or initials. Several have flashlight attachments, carrying longdead batteries, and many carry accessories like coin purses of transparent compartments designed for carrying licenses and pictures of loved ones. I have also a baker's dozen cigarette cases—all designed to carry four cigarettes short of a pack. One is magnificently inscribed with the arms of Great Britain in color, another is almost sterling silver and several are accompanied by matching compacts and lipsticks of strange hue. There are also six cigarette lighters which probably would work for an understanding master or mistress, although they didn't for me. I have several ponds of hand-knitted socks, all in various and dinner napkins, a basket-basket of hand-crocheted tea-cosies, pot-holders and antimacassars. I have four pink satin handkerchief cases with built-in sachet bags and two interesting wooden appliances (given hopefully by the male of the house) designed to hold light laundry in the cellar and keep stockings and such from the shower curtain rod in the bathroom. Never used. These are just a few items, picked at random. I haven't even mentioned the combination Swiss thermometer and music box that arrived busted or some 100 other items of like character. Our television set was NOT a Christmas gift. I would be interested in acquiring on the best bargaining basis

Americans Borrow Christmas Customs

AP Newsfeatures Americans, although of many nationalities, are completely in unison about Christmas customs in the United States. We adopt the symbol of Santa Claus from Holland, the Christmas tree from Germany, Christmas (shoes) and stockings from Belgium and Christmas cards and "Merry Christmas" greetings from England. America has contributed the turkey dinner and the poinsettia as a decoration. All over the world Christmas bells peal forth the birth of Christ and the activity is the great holy picture carried in the hearts of the faithful on Christmas morning. Many of our customs are of English origin, and in England these old traditional customs still are observed. In olden days English possible items such as a cellar pump, a pair of balcony seats for "Guys and Dolls" a parched set, a couple of good detective stories or a five-year diary.

lish manor houses were open to all and tables were laden with air-foams of beef, mince pies and foaming ale. Today, although our menu is varied, we still leave our homes and hearts open during the Yuletide. The English Yule log and the huge candles which were lighted to shed a glow on the merriment in olden days is part of our American celebration. The English was-sail bowl which was filled with hot mulled ale, in which was mixed strained honey with grated nutmeg on top strated the vogue of the brimming punch bowl to be found in many American homes on Christmas day.

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