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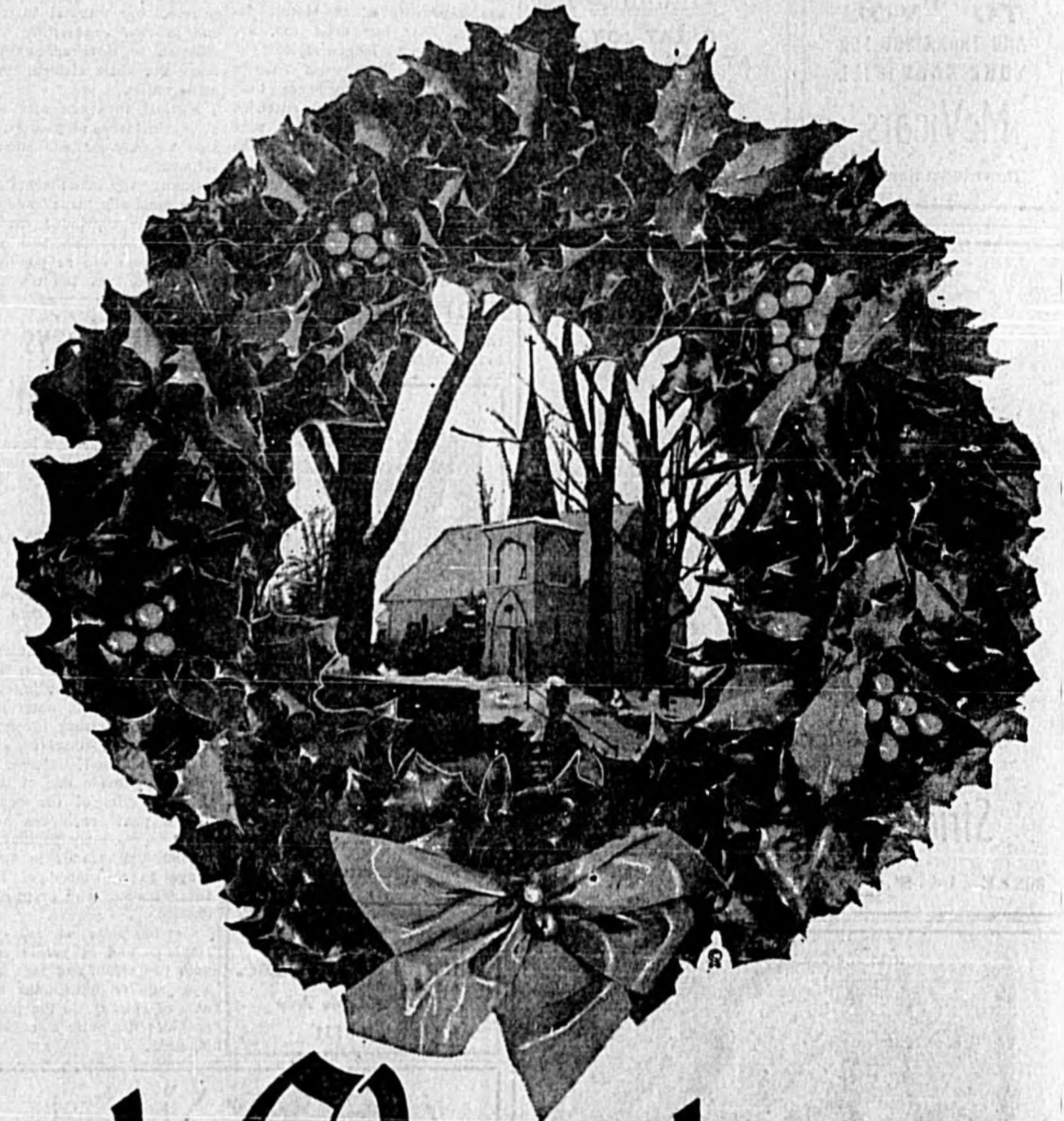
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The breakdown:
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Fire 72
Planes 6
Miscellaneous 61
Total 653

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means that it's already out of date.
You also have missed the chance to acquaint your readers with several successors to 'the twist,' including 'the slop,' 'the fly,' 'the mashed potatoes,' 'the chicken' and 'the pony.'

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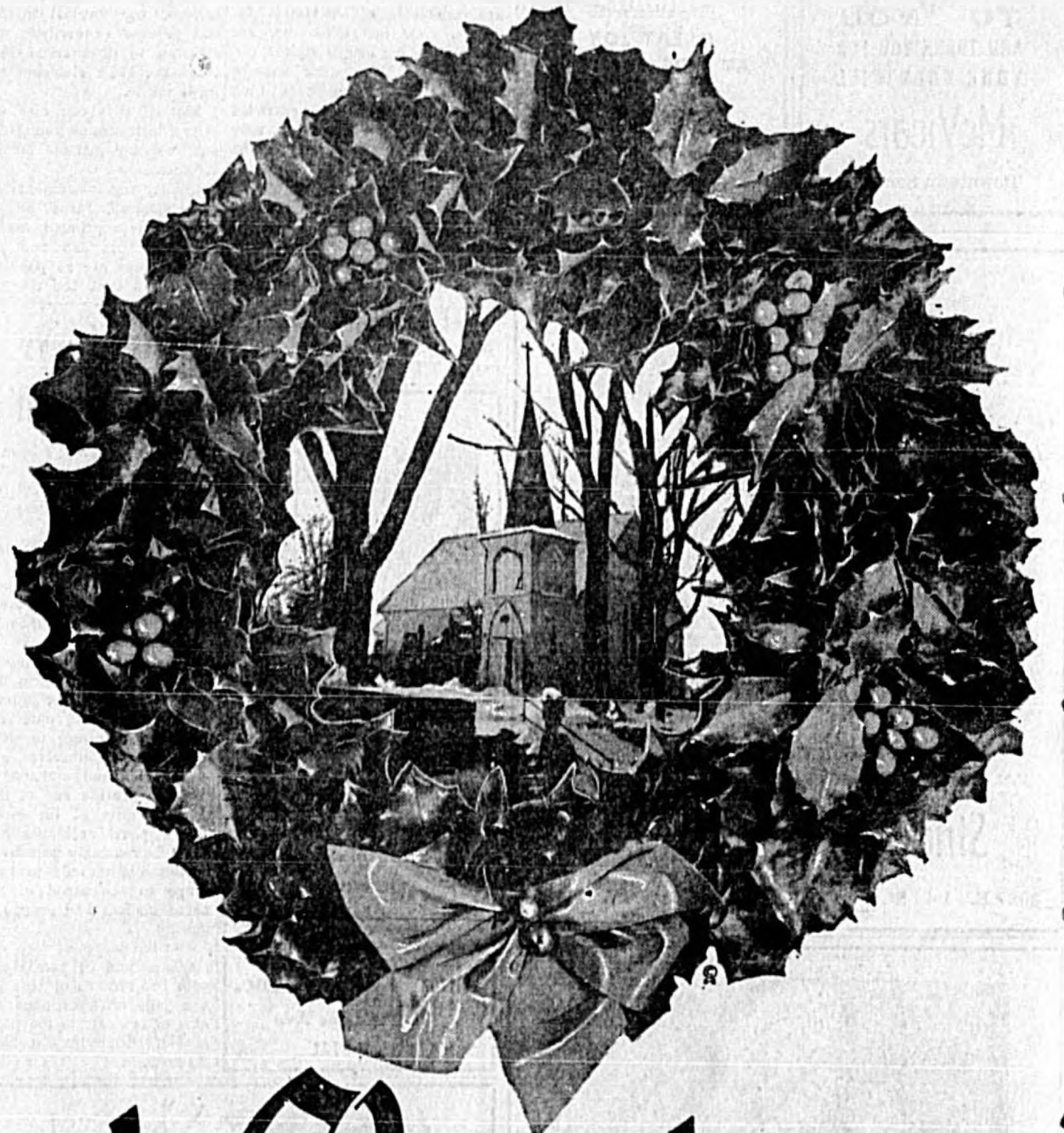
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# Seek Bombers Who Killed 51

BUGA, Colombia (UPI) — An army of investigators led by Interior Minister Fernando Londoño sifted scant evidence today, trying to determine who planted the bomb that killed at least 51 persons here Christmas Eve.

The dead included 12 soldiers and 39 civilians.

Another 122 persons were wounded by the crude but horribly effective bomb that went off in the midst of a group of worshippers who had attended religious services at the local army post.

A government communique published in Bogota hinted that the "unprecedented crime" was the work of "a terrorist underground organization which has attempted similar acts . . . in sparsely populated places."

This appeared to be a reference to the Moez, an extreme-leftist group of students and anarchists which has been accused of guerrilla activity and the bombings of various politicians' homes. However, none of the bombings previously attributed to the Moez caused casualties.

Newspapers in Cali, a provincial capital 35 miles southwest of here, said the bomb was planted by Gustavo Nee Barabba, a harness-maker for the Buga garrison, who was blown to bits by the blast. They suggested no motive.

Although no official confirmation for the press reports could be obtained immediately, it was

known that Nee's widow was one of two persons who had been held for questioning. The other's name was not disclosed.

The bomb was set off on the parade ground of the block-square

barrack of the palace infantry battalion while a crowd of about 500 persons who had attended religious services and a fireworks display was streaming toward the gates.

## Kennedy Food Stamp Plan Moral Booster, School Principals Say

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A group of West Virginia school principals reports that the Kennedy administration's experimental food stamp program has improved the health and morale of their pupils.

The principals enthusiastically endorsed the project in letters forwarded to the Agriculture Department by Superintendent George W. Ryson of the McDowell County, W. Va., schools.

They reported the pupils were

dressed better, appeared better fed, and missed fewer school days since their families began receiving stamps from the government which can be traded in at groceries for food.

The letters said some youngsters previously stayed home because they were ashamed of the contents in the lunch-boxes—free surplus commodities.

Some did not come to school because they could not afford lunches at all.

McDowell County is one of the eight sites where the experimental food stamp program has been tried out for the past six months. The other test areas are in Illinois, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, New Mexico and Pennsylvania.

The pilot projects replace the old system of direct handouts of such surplus commodities as dried milk, flour, cornmeal and dried beans.

The Kennedy administration currently is considering proposals for extending the program to cover by 1967 all the needy persons in the nation's economically depressed areas.

## Eichmann Snubs Priest's Services

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — A jittery Adolf Eichmann rejected a priest's offer of a special Christmas service Monday and spent the day pacing up and down in his death-row cell in Ramle Prison near here.

However, Eichmann did eat the traditional turkey dinner given all Christian prisoners in the jail. The former S. S. colonel also looked over a batch of Christmas cards he had received from relatives.

A priest offered to come into Eichmann's cell to conduct a special service for the convicted mass-murderer of six million Jews, it was learned. But Eichmann rejected the offer. The reason for this was not known.

Prison officials said Eichmann appeared more nervous than usual. They said he paced around his cell while the sounds of Christmas carols sung by other inmates faintly reached his ears.

## Red Chinese May Boost Aid To Albania

LONDON (UPI) — Communist China may increase assistance to Albania which was drummed out of the "socialist camp" by Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev for halting at his de-Stalinization program, it was indicated Friday.

The Communist New China news agency reported the arrival in Peking—to a lavish welcome—of an Albanian delegation ostensibly to negotiate Peking's help against Russia's attempt to starve the tiny satellite into surrender. The delegation was headed by Albanian Vice Premier Abdul Kexeli.

## Quit Spending CD 'Waste'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government should quit spending civil defense money for such things as helicopter bug-spraying and providing places for social functions, congressional auditors said.

These were among the recommendations the General Accounting Office (GAO) made after auditing state and local requests for \$8.4 million in government money for equipment ranging from elaborate communications systems to police badges.

## Meet Set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The council of the Organization of American States (OAS) voted Friday to hold a hemispheric foreign ministers conference in Uruguay next month to discuss the Communist threat to Latin America.

## Foreign Aid Bill \$5.2 Billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States spent \$5.2 billion on foreign aid during the year ended last June 30, according to the Commerce Department.

It was the most spent for foreign aid in seven years. But, the department said Monday, large repayments from foreign countries cut the net cost of overseas military and economic aid in fiscal 1961 to \$2.9 billion.

That was a post-World War II low.

The 1961 aid figure of \$5.2 billion raised the total since World War II to \$80.3 billion, but does not take into account billions of dollars in repayments, and investments in such international institutions as the World Bank.

## Visit Set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Herbert F. Kennedy and his wife will visit Japan Feb. 4-10 as guests of the Japanese government and the Young People's Committee for Better International Understanding.

## Shooting Songbirds Violates Law, Society Says

If you give a gun as a gift to a child, also give strict rules for its use, the Florida Audubon Society cautioned this week.

Too often, the Society said, a boy is handed a gun and turned loose on the neighborhood or countryside without parental supervision or even instructions. The result can be tragic injury or death to the gunner or others, destruction of property, and a mounting toll of dead birds and other valuable wildlife.

woodpeckers, herons, gulls, etc.

The Florida Audubon Society suggested that parents give their youthful gun toters these rules: "Obey the five laws listed here. Do not shoot living targets unless they are legal game birds and animals in the wild during open seasons. Always look beyond your target and never shoot if any person or property might conceivably be

injured." The Society pointed out that, while some of its members are ardent sportsmen, they all deplore the use of birds and other wildlife simply as living targets. It was suggested that gifts which develop appreciation for wildlife, such as binoculars, cameras, and field guides, should be given careful consideration.



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Each year, Col. H. N. Kirkman of the highway patrol makes a prediction of the number of Floridians or visitors who'll make a one-way trip to the cemetery. This year the number is 22—and, of course, as always the colonel hopes he is on the high side.

That is up to those of us who drive on the roads and highways. Drive defensively, anticipating that the fellow might cut in front of you or make another foolish move. Resolve to let somebody else arrive if you've been drinking. And above all, observe the speed laws. Excessive speed remains the biggest killer of all.

## Farm Problem

Rising medical costs affect us all, but they strike with particular force on the country's farmers, who tend to be much less well protected by health insurance than others.

Yet, for a number of reasons the farmers' health protection outlook is improving.

The rural farm family starts with the basic handicap of having less money to spend for medical care. Farm income per person averages only about 45 per cent of nonfarm income.

A government study of 3,000 farm families showed they spent nearly 10 per cent of their disposable income in 1955 for medical purposes, while in the same year the general population committed just 5 per cent of its income to that use.

Plainly, farmers need cost-spreading health insurance more than most. But less than half have hospitalization coverage and just 40 per cent are covered against the risk of surgery. In urban areas, from two thirds to nearly three fourths of the people have insurance safeguards.

One big problem is that, since farm operators are largely self-employed, there can be no employer contribution to help defray insurance costs as in company group plans.

Furthermore, private nonprofit insurance organizations have been slow to extend enrollment drives to the farms.

Added to this is the fact that farm workers can be more expensive to insure. Benefits must cover on-the-job mishaps which for factory workers are covered by workmen's compensation systems.

Too, many farm families have not quickly appreciated the changes that have made medical care so costly and complex. They still think in terms of the country doctor with his all-night vigils at the farm bedside.

But federal health specialists see the problems easing.

More and more low income farmers beef up earnings with part-time jobs off the farm. More farm wives are taking outside work. Often company group plans give them needed coverage.

Group protection also is reaching out through community organizations, churches, farmer cooperatives.

At the same time, medical clinics once confined mainly to the cities are springing up in towns closer at hand. Some 500 of these now exist in rural or semi-rural areas—almost half the nation's total of 1,100 clinics. The savings in travel costs are clear.

And, in a negative way, the pressure is further diminished through the steady decline of the farm population, a trend expected to continue for many years.

All this is encouraging. Nevertheless, the farmers' relative income position remains weak and their insurance protection insufficient. Spiraling medical costs threaten to cut the value of benefits.

No over-all U. S. health plan can sensibly ignore the little-discussed but very real risk the farmer faces in this field.

## OUT OUR WAY



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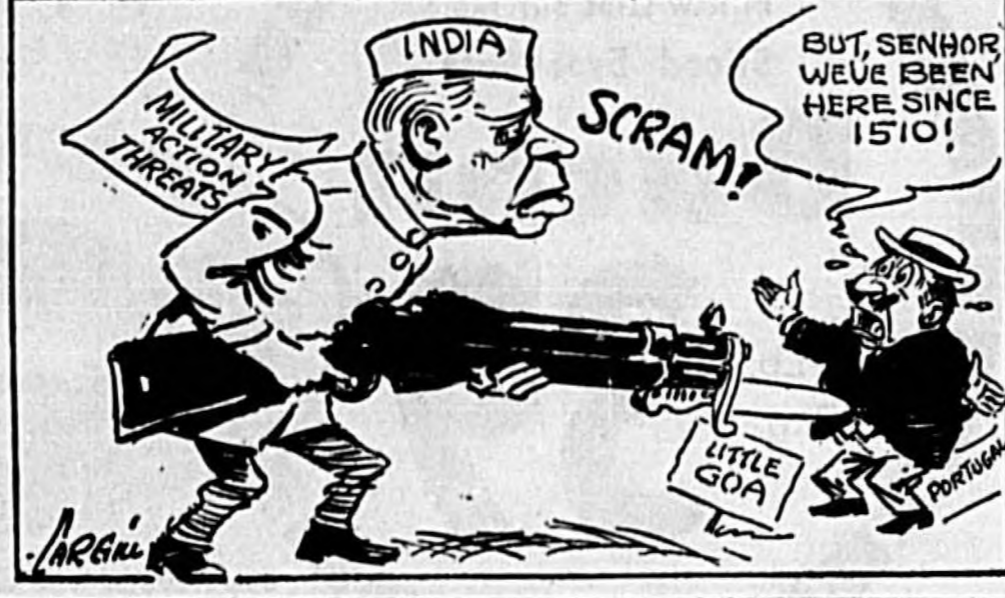
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## REAL ESTATE REPORT FROM ASIA



## Henry McLemore

High up on the list of people I'd like to give a good swift kick are those cynics who look upon Christmas with a jaundiced eye, and delight in finding fault with the manner in which Americans observe it.

Just the other day I read an article by one of these sneering folk—a professor at some school or another—and by the time I had finished it not even a kick would have satisfied me.

Would he have whacked him with the business end of a Yule log.

In the article the professor—a psychiatrist, psychologist, or sociologist, that's for sure—gave his "rules" for having a happy Christmas. They went something like this:

Be sure to be happy—it is expected of you. One mustn't let one's fellows down, you know, and all that sort of rot.

Make certain to have the "ritual" foods of turkey, cranberry sauce, stuffing, pumpkin pie, etc. Give presents, because that is also part of the American "ritual," and make believe you like what you get even if you don't.

Be sure to explain how happy children look and act on Christmas, even if they are a nuisance to you, for that also is part of the American Christmas routine. Then this professor—I almost

said fool—went on to make light of the Christmas tree, the singing of carols, the nap after the big Christmas dinner, and the gathering of relatives. He did everything but knock saying "Grace," and maybe he took care of that in the last paragraph or two. I didn't get quite that far.

When I had finished the professor's article my first reaction—even before that of wanting to kick him—was a feeling of sympathy for his wife and children who have to prepare for Christmas, and spend it, with such a man. Can't you imagine what a delight it must be—spending Christmas with a husband and father who thinks the whole way of Christmas is absurd, and a sign of being a member of the conforming herd?

I also wondered about the professor's idea of a perfect Christmas Day: Getting up early to prepare a few lecture notes on how warm it is to live in an ivory tower with a cold intellect?

Or finishing a chapter in his future non-best-seller, "I Must Be Different Even If It Makes Those Around Me Uncomfortable?"

What, I would like to ask the professor, and those like him, is wrong with being a little happier than usual on Christmas, with eating crisp, brown turkey, a fluffy pumpkin pie, with making little children happier for a day, with drawing a little closer to loved ones, exclaiming over a tie, even if it has orange and red stripes, and taking a quiet snooze on the sofa.

I suppose the world needs men like the professor, but not at Christmas time. Let him hibernate with his thoughts and books until mid-January, at least.

## Radiation Has Beneficial Effect On Soil, State Experiments Show

GAINESVILLE — Recent discoveries in the field of radiation and radioactive isotopes have been a tremendous boon in agricultural research, according to scientists with the Florida Agricultural Experiment Stations.

Plants have been irradiated to produce new varieties with disease resistance or the capability of larger yields. Radioactive tracers have been used to follow the pathways of nutrients from the soil through the plant.

Dr. H. L. Popenoe, assistant soils chemist, says scientists at the University of Florida are now looking into the effects of ionizing radiation on soil with their Cobalt-60 irradiator, one of the largest agricultural irradiators in the world.

Dosages of as little as 150 roentgens will kill a man, but scientists have been exposing soils as high as 2 million.

Nurserymen and ornamental horticulturists are constantly looking for new ways to partially sterilize soils used for potting plants. They would like to find ways to kill certain harmful organisms without damaging the soil's capacity to promote good plant growth.

Dr. Popenoe says radiation may be more effective than chemicals for this purpose because after soil has been exposed to the irradiator, no residual harmful compounds are left.

Agriculturists would also like to find new ways of killing such pests as nematodes. Studies at the University of Florida have shown that nematodes can be killed by radiation doses of 1 million roentgens. It remains to be seen whether this is practical.

Radiation, by interfering with biological processes, may actually affect the fertility of the soil.

Irradiated soils have been found to release more nitrogen and phosphorus for plant growth from the killed microorganisms.

Dr. Popenoe says this might be a useful method of increasing nutrients for potted plants without adding fertilizer materials.

Radiation may also be a very important research tool for the soil scientist. It may be used to inhibit some biological processes in soil so that others may be more easily isolated and studied. Soil reactions that benefit plant growth might be promoted by impeding other detrimental reactions with radiation.

Dr. Popenoe reports that as the dose of gamma rays is increased, a marked decline occurs in all of the soil organisms.

## Dr. Crane's Worry Clinic

Ida says some newspapers smear sex cases on the front page, yet suddenly grow prudish and delete educational columns like this one when we doctors try to warn teenagers against immorality and delinquency. Good newspapers balance Page One with educational columns on the inside pages.

CASE K-491: Ida L., aged 34 is a fervent P-TA officer.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "my newspaper headlines sex cases on Page One."

"Then it editorially accuses the schools and churches of not doing their part to prevent juvenile delinquency."

"Yet that same newspaper deletes your educational column whenever you have a sex case."

"I know this to be a fact, for my mother sends me her newspaper from down South, and it carries your column every day."

"If a newspaper wishes to headline sex on Page One, then why doesn't it let educators help combat delinquency in their columns?"

**Sex Dilemma**

This is certainly a new type of sex dilemma.

As a lifelong churchman and educator, I try to prevent delinquency and divorce.

But it takes facts to steer people along the proper course of action.

"The truth shall make you free," states the Bible.

And Ida is quite correct in saying it does little good to headline sexual assault cases on Page One, if educational advice to combat such crimes is then deleted from the same paper.

Newspapers are the greatest educational agency in America, especially for people past the age of 18, since that is when the great majority quit the formal classroom forever.

We medical columnists have been asked to help combat the alarming increase in venereal disease.

Dr. William J. Brown, Chief of the Venereal Disease Branch at Atlanta, recently wrote me, asking for such aid.

He reported that infectious syphilis has soared by 100 per cent to over 400 per cent in our leading cities. And that holds true from coast to coast!

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For the newspaper usually holds a monopoly of daily print information in its area.

And most cities nowadays have only one newspaper, so it has the grave responsibility of being the educational "chaperone" for the entire region.

Personally, I resent infringement of the freedom of the press, so I veto censorship even of comics.

A good newspaper is entitled to headline sensational and unique events on Page One.

But by the same token, it should not act prudish and then omit educational columns that teach people how to AVOID those very situations that lead to front page crime stories.

Send for my booklet "Sex Problems of Young People," enclosing a stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents. Study it, for you will then see how a newspaper can help combat sex crimes and delinquency.

Editors now serve much as college proxies and thus teach, as well as expose.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 4 cent stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

## Castro's Mexican Enemies Have Unique Plan To Discredit Him

MEXICO CITY—(NEA) — "I hate to admit this. But in practical politics, there no longer is any urgent reason to get Fidel Castro out of Cuba."

These are the words of a ranking official in the Mexico local of the anti-Castro underground—not quite so large as its affiliated brotherhood in the U. S. but seemingly closer to crucial Latin American thinking.

His appraisal, an echo of most of the savvy sentiment in this sophisticated capital, holds Castro too valuable to oust now for three main reasons:

1. The regime in Havana has become too good a showpiece of terror, hunger and misery for anti-Castro propaganda throughout Latin America.
2. Soviet manipulations in Cuba have helped to disarm and discredit the once-active extreme left in Mexico and thus in watchful nations to the south.
3. A floundering Cuba, beset by internal troubles and embargoes, is very good for business in competitor countries.

Taken all together, Castro has become his own worst enemy south of the border.

Jose Pardo Llada, former official radio voice of the Castro regime and now Cuba's No. 1 defector, reports having heard Soviet officials express embarrassment over "the mess in Havana."

You can't buy copies of Revolution or Bohemia, periodicals published in Cuba and once available everywhere in Mexico. They, like other incendiary publications from Cuba, are not allowed past customs any more.

Social psychiatrist and historian Erich Fromm, back in Mexico, after a teaching stint in Yugoslavia, reports that Russians in Cuba have had to become restraining, conservative influences on Castro's attempts at a permanent revolution.

Daniel James, Latin American expert and author of the new history, "Cuba: The First Soviet Satellite in the Americas," says two recent leftist rallies in Mexico were significant failures.

Both were headed by Lazaro Cardenas—former Mexican president, leading pro-Castro spokesman.

"But," reports James, "Cardenas' first rally for Peace, National Sovereignty and Economic Independence drew only 2,000 people. His second rally, a mass meeting to protest Yankee intervention in the ill-fated invasion of Cuba pulled only 8,000 people (in a plaza capable of holding five

times that number). "The crowd dwindled to fewer than 3,000 before he had finished speaking," James says. "It's a telling blow to Latin opinion on the left."

And now, to top it off, Mexico has become a sugar exporting nation for the first time in years.

"So why bother to get Fidel out?" says Carlos Hernandez, a Cuban refugee and coordinator for the Revolutionary Council. "He is more valuable in office to his opponents."

"In Mexico, we constantly are amazed at reports that our brothers in the U. S. expect Washington—or anybody else—to make an overt move against Fidel."

It is a perfect round robin—or would be, say coordinator Hernandez and reporter James, except for two details:

In Cuba, Castro continues to tyrannize the minds of his captive nation.

And in other Latin American nations, conspirators are beginning to learn that they no longer need popular support to take over their country and keep it.

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SUNNY SKINNER, bright and cheery as her name, is home for the holidays from Queen's College in Charlotte, N. C. Sunny flew in last Tuesday to spend her vacation visiting with her friends and family here.

During her time at Queen's, Sunny said that lots of activities went on to break up the routine of a student. Some of the most interesting were the Boar's Head ceremony and dinner the night before Christmas recess. They also had Christmas vespers and announcements were made at that time of the engagements of the senior girls.

There were Christmas parties in all the dorms and on Dec. 2 the girls heard Hank Ballard and the Midnighters. On Dec. 3, the Christmas formal was held with lots of fun for everyone.

The sororities all have open house at certain times and boys from Davidson College are the escorts for the Queen's College girls. The boys also count on the girls' school to provide the feminine glow at all their dances, parties and social events.

ONE LETTER to Santa Claus expressed so well the feelings of many boys and girls.

I won't reveal the name, but will pass on his sentiments... "Dear Santa: Please surprise me this year and bring me half things I need and half things I like to play with."

THETA EPSILON Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, the newest chapter of the sorority has been very busy since their group was formed a short time ago.

At the last regular meeting a drawing was held at Mrs. Stuart Stearn's home, for a beautiful Christmas-decorated tablecloth made by Mrs. Reid Iverson. The lucky winner was Mrs. B. G. Brisson. The group also read a letter of praise for their entry in the Christmas parade.

Mrs. Bob McKee is this year's club sweetheart and she rode in the parade. Prior to the Mayfair opening, the members were treated to a get-together at the recently re-decorated home of the Art Lees. Gifts were exchanged by the "Beta Buddies" at this time. Then the entire group with the exception of the Reynolds and McKees attended the Mayfair Ball, where a table had been reserved for them.

Recently the group held a Christmas party at the Civic Center for the children of the members of the chapter, from four months old up to ten years of age. Everyone enjoyed refreshments, games and gifts.

GUESTS OF MQ RANCH recently were Neal and Cecelia Farmer, who were celebrating their wedding anniversary. The Farmers enjoyed one of the Morris's famous delicious ranch house dinners, and a tour of the estate in the pleasant fall weather.

Last year, they happened to be at the Mayfair Ball when their anniversary fell due. At that time, a little bird tipped off the orchestra and they played the Anniversary Waltz for the couple.

BETA SIGMA PHI convention chairman, Mrs. Alma Gray and her husband were guests of the Alpha Zeta Chapter at the Bill Adler's table, at the Mayfair opening.

The state convention is slated for May 1962 in Orlando. There had been a mix up on the notices that was supposed to have been mailed out from headquarters, but apparently all is well now, and

## Enterprise

### Personals

Terry Sellers is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Sellers. Terry is with the U. S. Air Force and stationed at McDill Field, in Tampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Long, of Dover, N. J., are spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Long.

### ECONOMICS STUDY

Only one of every 20 high school graduates has been exposed to study of economics by the time he gets his diploma, the National Education Association reports.

The association contends that economics should be taught in all high schools, particularly to gifted or academically talented students who may be expected to rise to positions of leadership in the community.

## Final Plans For Kratzer-Park Wedding Announced

Final plans are being announced for the wedding of Miss Evie Kratzer and William Bryan Park. The wedding will be an event of Dec. 28 at 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Sanford with the pastor, Rev. W. P. Brooks Jr., officiating.

Maid of honor will be the bride's sister, Miss Elizabeth Rose Kratzer. Other attendants will be the Misses Marilyn McDaniel, Jean Hopkins, Grace Marie Stinecpher, Sally Chase, Edith Hanson, Mrs. Cynthia Johnson and Miss Sidney Park.

Robert Park, brother of the groom, will serve as best man. Mrs. Marvin Milam, organist, will present a program of wedding music and accompany Miss Faye Garner, soloist.

A reception will follow the ceremony, at the Sanford Woman's Club. All friends of the couple are invited to attend.

## Navy Wives Club Meet At NAS For Social

The Vigilante Navy Wives Club 211, met at the Naval Air Station for a social. It was a huge success and everyone reported having a good time.

Recorded music filled the air throughout the evening and a gift exchange was conducted by numbers. Each one present brought a can of food for the Christmas basket which will be given to someone for Christmas.

Hostesses Betty Smith and Ulla Sanderson served delicious punch, assorted finger sandwiches, fruit salad and cakes, from a table cleverly decorated with Christmas figurines and green leaves.

Card games followed the social hour with first prize going to Audrey Lelst and the consolation prize was awarded to Dee Feltner.

## Circles Report Activities At CWF Meeting

Members of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church held the final meeting of the year at the Church, with the president, Mrs. J. L. Horton Jr., presiding.

Circle activities for the month were reported. Circle one cleaned the church kitchen, sewed choir robes for the children's choir and placed a new worship center and a decorated Christmas tree in the Educational Building.

Circle two is still selling paring knives and adding to their scholarship fund. It was announced that guest speaker for the January meeting will be Mrs. Lois Thompson, of Daytona Beach. She will speak on "Missions and Stewardship."

A story about the little star who lost his way the night Christ was born, was read by Mrs. H. K. Ring. A poem "Jesus for Christmas," by Eugene Fields, was given by Mrs. Horton and Mrs. V. H. Grantham led the worship service.

Following the program, a Christmas party was held in the dining room with games, a gift exchange and refreshments. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Frances Jones and Mrs. J. W. Knight.

Others attending were Mrs. B. H. Hinson Jr., Mrs. W. H. Young, Mrs. O. T. Pearson, Mrs. Blanche Kuhn, Mrs. Lester Sharp, Miss Flo Bishop, Mrs. J. N. Barnett, Mrs. Leona Richards, Mrs. C. Walker, Mrs. O. D. Landress, Mrs. G. Roland and Mrs. Earl Evans.

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## DeBary Fire Auxiliary Holds Christmas Party



MEMBERS of the Auxiliary to the DeBary Volunteer Fire House. (Cox Photo)

The Auxiliary to the DeBary Fire Department held their Christmas party and meeting at the Fire House, Mrs. Charles Ulrich presided and welcomed members and guests.

Three new members were welcomed, Mrs. J. Sweeney, Mrs. A. F. Pfaffin and Mrs. B. Burtch. Members voted to give the Fire Department \$500 for the building fund. A collection was taken for the patients at the Lake City Veterans Hospital.

Mrs. Adam Muller, music chairman, presented Mrs. William Burnett, soprano, and Mrs. Bea Muller, contralto, in a musical program. They were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. William Willcutt and sang several duets including "There's a Star in the Sky," "O Holy Night" and "Silent Night."

Happy birthday was sung to several members. Hostesses for the party were Mrs. Otto Hartwig, Mrs. Ernest Weimer, Mrs. Ed Healy, Mrs. M. Gilbert, Mrs. T. Howard, Mrs. W. M. West and Mrs. Willcutt.

The group also sponsored a covered dish supper, the past week, and are planning a fashion show Jan. 11.

## Garden Gate

**MIMOSA CIRCLE**  
Water is the remedy for chilly plants.

Keep your plants well watered in advance of any warnings of approaching cold weather—this is most important in the matter of cold protection. Freezing is a drying process and plants which are well watered will stand the cold much better.

If you have crotons and other tender tropicals and severe cold is predicted, you may want to protect them by covering. Use a frame, however, to keep the cover from resting on the plant at all—there is little good done by tucking something close to the plant or laying something over the plant.

If you will use a frame and cover it properly, you can also put light bulbs under to help keep the air in the covered area warmer. Be sure the bulb does not rest on any of your plants, this burning is as bad as cold damage, sometimes worse.

One thing to remember—if you have cold damaged plants, just water them liberally and leave them alone. Do not cut them back immediately. It takes a while to determine the extent of damage and if you get clipper-happy too quickly, you may cut something down to the ground which would only have lost the leaves. So PATIENCE is the watchword to your clipper-reaching.

When the first warm weather comes along and new shoots or leaves start out, then you can determine just how far back you have to cut the good wood.

Another thing, if you will fertilize and water your lawn right after a frost has browned it, it will come back. However, do not fertilize your other material until mid-March or April 1. Any stimulation to new growth there might be caught by a late frost and you'll be sorry.

There are many deciduous plants which should be transplanted now—such as hydrangeas and spirea that move better when

they are dormant. Dormant trees such as maples, tulip trees and sweetgum should be transplanted during the colder weather between Dec. 15 and Feb. 15.

## Zeta Xi Chapter Members Enjoy Christmas Party

Mrs. Alvin Kilpatrick was hostess to the Christmas party and meeting of the Zeta Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

One of the main events of the evening was the counting of the baby contest votes. First place winner was Matthew J. McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDonald. His sponsor was the Sanford Rotary Club.

Second place winner was Sandra Denise McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McKee, sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Third place winner was Kelley Bailey. Votes for the entries were one penny a vote and the total amount collected was \$207.

Beta Buddy gifts were exchanged among sorority members and Mrs. Charles Dickey was presented with a going-away gift from the sorority. She and her husband will leave Sanford in January.

During the social hour, games were played and prizes awarded to Miss Joan Wright, Miss Judy Bentley and Mrs. Fred Wilson. Refreshments of fruit cake, nuts, candy and coffee were served to those present.

Others attending were Mrs. Philip R. Bach, Mrs. Bill Gordon, Mrs. Bud Corley, Mrs. James Lyons, Mrs. Robert Reeves, Mrs. Harvey Wilkinson, Mrs. Wallace Tyre and Miss Grace Marie Stinecpher.

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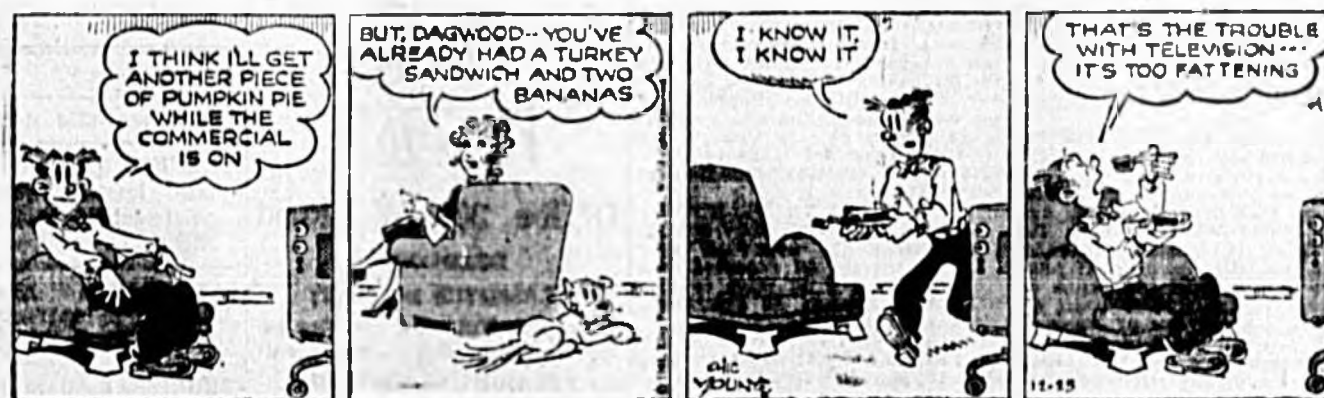
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THE PHANTOM



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



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Crossword puzzle grid for El Salvador with clues and an answer key.

Names of Note

Crossword puzzle grid for Names of Note with clues and an answer key.









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