

Care Should Be Used For Toy Selection

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE AP Newsfeatures

The proud papa who comes home laden with hats and balls, electric trains and bicycles for his new-born infant is allowing his heart to sway his head.

"Toys," says The Children's Welfare Federation of New York City, "should be selected not only on the basis of the child's age but also on his stage of development, his special needs and interests."

The Federation has just issued a little book, Child Care, Questions and Answers, prepared by a panel of 20 experts, in which it answers over 400 questions most often asked by parents.

These experts point out that in selecting toys for the youngster, safety factors should be considered. The toys should be unobtainable without sharp points or splinters; eyes of animals should be unobtainable rather than made of small buttons. Lead toys should be avoided. Supervision should be given young children during play to prevent injury to themselves or others. Simple improvised material found in most homes may be more satisfactory than purchased toys.

Here are their suggestions for toys for various age groups:

From birth to three months: Suspended toy or piece of brightly colored material at least three feet away from the infant's eyes; rattles; rubber squeaking toys; teething rings; small, soft washable toy animals without head eyes.

From three to nine months: Teething beads; rubber blocks with bells inside; dinner bell; water ball (heavy celluloid with floating objects inside); large rubber ball.

From six to twelve months: Nested measuring cups; spoon and cup; clean discard containers without sharp edges; rubber blocks (for biting); colorful blocks fitted on large peg; box or wastepaper basket with large clothespins; small ball; rhythm stick; water toys.

From twelve to eighteen months: Cart to fill and pull; push toy (small cart with a long handle); blocks (small, bright colored); swagging sets; washable cloth dolls; color cone (bright colored rings of graduated sizes to fit over the cone); books (cloth and heavy cardboard, with familiar objects and bright colors); stairs (two or three steps).

Especially suitable for eighteen-month olds are a rocking horse; pull toys (peg wagon, small cart, animal); soft cloth or woolly animals.

At twenty-four months: Your youngster is ready for a kiddie car, blunt nails and a board and hammer; light hollow blocks; peg boards with large pegs; rocking boat; large cars and trucks; doll carriage and doll; doll bed (sturdy enough for child to sit on); dishes (nonbreakable); iron and ironing board; crayons (large size) and paper.

At thirty months: He can play with a wheelbarrow; finger paint; soap-bubble pipes; fire truck—steam shovel; tricycle; large paintbrushes for painting with water paints.

At thirty-six months: He can tackle solid blocks with cylinders, triangles, et cetera; simple wooden puzzles with a few pieces; nose-keeping equipment (stove, clothes, line); blunt scissors; easel and watercolor paint; clay, postcard collection; paste and colored paper garden tools—if he is familiar with their use.

At forty-eight months: Tinker toys; doll clothes with large buttons and buttonholes; store material; very simple picture puzzles (four or five pieces); nurse's and doctor's kits; blackboard and chalk; nature specimens (leaves and flowers) are just the toys.

Blinds Should Be Cleaned Regularly

AP Newsfeatures

Treat your venetian blinds as you do your furniture. After all you don't wait until dust is an inch thick on your piano or desk to clean it. So why not give your blinds regular and effective cleaning. It will make the job simpler in the long run.

A five-minute session with an ostrich feather duster will keep your blinds as good as new all year through. Always dust away from the slats. Makers of venetian blinds advise wiping the blinds down with one of the standard cleaners, good old soap and water, glycerine or ammonia. There are several cleaners on the market designed especially for keeping blinds bright, but regular dusting and ordinary cleaning should do the trick.

If you want your blinds refinished, repaired or given a good face lifting, check with the firm from whom you originally ordered the blinds. You should not use wax on the blinds. No matter how sparingly you use it, the wax will make repainting and refinishing of blinds impossible, advise manufacturers. Paint will not adhere to a waxed surface.

You shouldn't douse your blinds in the bathtub. Carelessly undried water spots may mar their beauty whether they are wood or metal. It will also stain or fade tapes. Blinds should not be exposed to rain, hail, sleet or snow. The paint finish will be ruined unless you can manage to wipe them dry quickly.

If blinds become too soot covered it will be difficult to restore their natural beauty even with ammonia. The more care you give your blinds, the longer they will last.

Jews-Arabs Fight

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After dawn today planes—presumed here to be Egyptian—bombed a large Jewish community southeast of Tel Aviv. Censorship did not permit the name of the community to be disclosed.

The extent of the fighting could not be judged from here immediately, but apparently it threatens to shatter the tenuous truce which has been in effect along the desert front in recent weeks, from the Egyptian border to the Faluja pocket, where 3,000 Egyptians are held in an Israeli trap.

The Egyptians were said by Israeli spokesmen yesterday to have demanded immediate release of all 3,000 as a condition of armistice talks, rather than a step-by-step release, as offered by Israel. There was no indication yet that the Egyptians were attempting to break through the Faluja ring and free the trapped Egyptians. The Jews, however, were reinforced in defense positions there for just such an attack, should it develop.

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WAITING AT A BRISK PACE in an attempt to elude cameramen, a nurse taken the three-week-old Prince of Edinburgh for his first airing around Buckingham Palace. The carriage is a 22-year-old one which once carried his mother, Princess Elizabeth. (International Radiophoto)



AFTER HIS SENSATIONAL return to Washington from a ship en route to Panama, Rep. Richard Nixon (right), of the House Un-American Activities Committee, confers with Robert Stripling, committee investigator. Rep. Nixon interrupted his trip to probe new spy evidence following discovery of microfilm of government documents. The California Republican declared: "This is the biggest story in 50 years." (International)

Today's Silhouette To Be More Natural

By Dorothy Roe Associated Press Fashion Editor

Down through history, women have changed their shape as often as dressmakers have changed the silhouettes.

Strange and wonderful things have been done to the female form in the name of fashion, since the era of the bustle and the 18-inch waist. Those were the days when bulging abdomens and balloon hips were considered beautiful, and when women greeted with cries of wonder the new "folding bustle," which enabled them to sit down.

The underpinning of fashion through three generations were exhibited recently, together with authentic gowns of each period, when one of the nation's largest and oldest corset companies (Warner Brothers) celebrated its 75th anniversary. Spectators viewed with some amazement the evolution of the modern silhouette through the periods of the bustle, the wasp waist, the "straight front" and the flat-chested flapper era to today's natural and graceful lines.

Through the years, even during the so-called "corsetless" era of the 20's, women have kept right on buying corsets, to mold their figures into the various shapes decreed by current fashion. During the last ten years corset sales throughout the country have increased nearly four fold from \$90 million in 1939 to nearly \$360 million in 1948.

The industry has weathered many crises, beginning with the days when health authorities crusaded against the steel-ribbed restraint of the "wasp waist" corsets, through the "boyish form" of the flapper era and the vogue of the corsetless figure.

Today's silhouette is more nearly natural than in many years. Busts and hips are smoothly rounded but not exaggerated. Waists are accentuated but not pinched in. And manufacturers have come up with strapless bra and corsetette for correct conformation to the current mode of plunging necklines and bare shoulders.

Dresses Can Be Bought For \$30

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Fashion Editor

In spite of the high cost of practically everything, it's a comforting feeling to know that you can still buy well-styled dresses of excellent fabric and cut for less than \$30.

Though the prices of normally expensive ready-to-wear continue to spiral, America's budget dress manufacturers are doing a magnificent job in providing smart, flattering, wearable styles at prices the average woman can afford to pay.

Though it's a well-recognized fact that women can dress better for less in the United States than anywhere else in the world, it is especially remarkable in this year of inflation that attractive budget-priced clothes are still available in greater numbers than ever before.

It is interesting to note also that some of the popular price dress manufacturers pay their designers as much or more than the famous couture houses, that they buy fabrics a half million yards at a time and turn out mass-production garments with assembly line speed.

Others depend on copying successful styles in the higher priced field, turning them out by the thousands for popular consumption a few months after their original appearance.

Even this fall you can buy a dress of excellent fabric, reflecting the season's newest style trends, for from \$20 to \$30. Many are priced under \$20.

And that's news, when steak still costs a dollar a pound. When Harvey Johnson of the New York Yankees of the All-American Conference booted two points after touchdowns a game at Buffalo he set a new all-time pro mark of 73 straight conversions. More than four times as much life insurance is now owned in the United States as in 1920.

Miami Herald

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Choate. "This issue would affect only a few union employees who were operators of typesetting machines, and the publishers were unwilling to enlarge the jurisdiction of the typographical employees for the reason that such agreement would extend the contract to other parts of the employers' plants, and involve typists who are in no wise connected with the Typographical Union."

Choate said present wages paid to union members in the two plants are 20 cents an hour higher than the average of the first 10 cities in the south, and about 10 cents an hour higher than the average of the first 20 cities in the United States. These wages paid in Miami are among the very highest in the nation," he added.

Negotiating separately with the union are the Miami Beach Florida Sun, Coral Gables Riviera Times and the Daily Racing Form. Representatives of all three said today no contracts had yet been signed. The present joint contract expires next Saturday midnight. The

Herald and News were conducting joint negotiations for a new contract.

William E. Pierce of Atlanta, regional director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, is attempting to settle differences here.

Page. In a statement, said in part: "A strike was forced on the union by the Herald when the management refused to extend the present agreement; refused to renew the legal provisions of the expired contract; refused to discuss or make any wage adjustments to meet the rising high cost of living."

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Council Says "Cease Fire" In Indonesia

Republican Leaders Captured By Dutch Are Also Ordered To Be Released

PARIS, Dec. 24. (AP)—The Security Council today ordered an immediate end to the fighting in Indonesia and prompt release of Indonesian leaders captured by the Dutch.

The council's Christmas eve vote on these two issues was seven for and none opposed. Four nations abstained.

The Council turned down the joint U.S.-Columbian-Syrian demand for withdrawal of Dutch forces from areas seized since the Netherlands attack on the Indonesian republic started Sunday.

Five nations voted for it and none against, but six abstained. Seven votes are needed for passage in the Council.

Russia asked that the Netherlands be condemned as an aggressor.

The Council order was based on the American-Columbian-Syrian proposal, as amended.

Delegates made their decisions in a series of ballots on separate paragraphs of the three-power project and two Australian-Syrian amendments.

France, Argentina, Canada, Belgium, the Soviet Union and the Ukraine abstained on the withdrawal proposal of the resolution by abstaining. All other Council members voted for it. The Ukrainian delegate was not present and the Ukraine accordingly was marked as abstaining on all ballots.

France, Belgium, Argentina and the Ukraine abstained on the proposal to order the release of captured Indonesian leaders, though a Russian resolution had proposed the same thing.

COLD FOR SANTA

NORTH POLE, Dec. 24. (AP)—It was 46 degrees below zero here today as Santa Claus piled his sleigh high with packages for his yearly visit to kids all around the world.

Just a short while ago, the round, jolly old gentleman received good news from the Weather Bureau way down there in New York City. The weatherman promised that he and his reindeers would find snow over a wide area of the country.

Insurgent GOP's To Oppose "Old Guard" Leadership

By JACK BELL. WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. (AP)—Insurgent Republicans will meet next week in an effort to agree on a slate to oppose what they call the Senate's "old guard" leadership.

A member of the informal group said he thinks the self-styled liberals will attempt to line up their own candidate for majority floor leader, a post that has been filled by Senator Wherry of Nebraska.

This senator, who asked not to be named, told a reporter he personally favors running Senator Lodge of Massachusetts. But he said Senators Baldwin of Connecticut and Knowland of California also are being discussed.

The insurgents apparently agree there isn't much chance of dislodging Senator Taft of Ohio from his place in the Republican leadership.

Taft has indicated plainly that he wants to remain as chairman of the GOP policy committee.

One insurgent said his group might agree to a realignment which would give the floor leadership to Taft, make Senator Vandenberg of Michigan head of the policy committee and keep Senator Millikin of Colorado as chairman of the conference of all GOP senators.

In this case, however, he said the insurgents would insist that lodge or some other member of their group be named assistant floor leader.

This plan to leave Wherry out in the political cold found no favor with him. And the insurgents concede that in a showdown the Nebraskan might prove to be a hard man to beat.

However, the group apparently has the powerful backing of Vandenberg in their demands for a new deal in the Republican leadership.

Driver Skids, Loses Turkeys And Eggs

OWOSSO, Mich., Dec. 24.—A good portion of a load of dressed turkeys and ducks intended for certain Christmas tables in the Pontiac area won't ever get there.

A truck carrying the load found for festive tables skidded near here and the driver, Tom Fox, 25, of Pawmaw, told police that passenger carried off some of the poultry and several hundred dozens of eggs that slid off his vehicle. Fox net his loss at \$2,000.

MASONS MEET

Monroe Chapter, R.A.M., will meet Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock for a supper and installation ceremony. Reservations may be made by contacting Frank Miller.

SAIL FOR PALESTINE

SHANGHAI, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Eight hundred ninety-two Jews sailed for Palestine today aboard the Wooster Victory, chartered by the International Resettlement Organization.

It was the first group of Jews in Shanghai to be sent to their homeland. They will go by way of Batavia, Capetown and Genoa, changing there to an Israeli vessel for the last leg of the journey. A second evacuation vessel for Shanghai Jews is expected soon.

17 War Crimes Suspects Freed By MacArthur

TOKYO, Dec. 24. (AP)—General MacArthur's headquarters today released 17 of Japan's major war crimes suspects, including five who were in Hiroki Tojo's "Pearl Harbor" cabinet.

The action, one day after war-time Premier Tojo was hanged, cleared the books of all major suspects except two now on trial before a military court.

The five who were in Tojo's cabinet at the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor are:

Shinsuke Kishi, Tojo's minister of commerce and industry; Lieutenant General Kinshiro Ando, minister without portfolio; Michio Iwamura, minister of justice; Kazuo Aoki, minister of greater East Asia; Vice Admiral Ken Terashima, minister of communications and railroads.

There were 19 on the amnesty list, but the announcement revealed that two died in prison.

All 19 originally were to have been charged with plotting international war. Last February plans by them on that count were dropped on the theory it would take too much time and their roles did not justify trying them as major suspects.

Instead, they were held for investigation of individual atrocities. Alva C. Carpenter, head of MacArthur's legal section, said the officials held office at a time when they could not be charged with responsibility for atrocities.

Historic Lighthouse Razed By Government

HAMPTON BAYS, N. Y., Dec. 24. (AP)—A historic, old lighthouse, that guided ocean-going vessels for 80 years, today was just a pile of wreckage.

The 106-foot brick structure, Shinnecock Lighthouse, was built in 1857 on Pon Quogue here. It was condemned 10 years ago by the federal government.

Yesterday, demolition crews drilled hundreds of holes in the tower, then set fire to wood shoring built inside the wall. The interior fire caused the weakened structure to collapse.

WARM CHRISTMAS

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 24. (AP)—Hundreds of thousands of Australians are leaving their cities today for holiday spots—trying to beat the Christmas heat.

An estimated 300,000 persons will leave Sydney during the day for mountain or seaside resorts. The temperature is around 80 degrees today and inland, temperatures of 100 degrees and above have been recorded. At Melbourne the mercury got up to 97.8.

PROBE ENDED

NEW YORK, Dec. 24. (AP)—New York City police last night ended an intensive, three-day probe of the death of Laurence Duggan, but made no immediate comment on their findings.

A short time earlier, however, police said they had found nothing to change their original conclusion that the former State Department expert "jumped or fell" to his death.

Winter Lull In North China War Appears To Be Calm Before Peace

NANKING, Dec. 24. (AP)—Write off all of China north of the Yangtze.

The Reds have it. The lull in the fighting seems permanent. It appears to be the calm before the peace.

Peiping and Tientsin are jammed with well fed, well armed National soldiers. But their withdrawal into those two large cities has ended their active participation in the war.

They are as useless as Chiang Kai-Shek as the thousands he lost in Manchuria.

Today the soldiers in Tientsin, Peiping, Kalgan and Tangku, Tientsin's port, are waiting with the pretense of defensive activity—for a negotiated peace.

A North China trip completed yesterday convinces me that the Nationalist will fight to the bitter end. In Peiping and Tientsin a frantic effort to build defenses and construct strongpoints apparently is designed to keep troops busy and out of mischief rather than to prepare to meet the Red troops of Lin Biao.

There are repeated instances of Nationalist General Fu Tso-Yi's units withdrawing into the large cities without even a contact with the Reds. In one instance a local commander, well installed for defense in an area outside of Peiping, received the surprising

order: "You are being attacked by Communists. Withdraw immediately."

Puzzled, he complied. Three days later there still was no sign of Reds in the area he formerly held.

On the Communist side, too, there appears reluctance to force the fighting in the north. Lin Biao and other high commanders evidently prefer to await desertions from the Peiping and Tientsin garrisons rather than to fight into the cities. Peiping is filled with historical treasures and other commercial and industrial prizes.

Chinese and foreigners alike in North China do not question that the Communists will take over both cities. The only question is when—and the majority seem hopeful that it will be soon in order to save the people such suffering as the people of Mukden endured before it fell.

New Budget Is Likely To Be \$42-43 Billion

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. (AP)—President Truman's new budget is taking shape within the \$42-to-\$43 billion dollar range.

Something between those two figures was listed as good bet in high quarters today, although the final decisions on the precise amount have yet to be made.

Another bet was that Mr. Truman will predict a deficit—that is, more output than income—of from one to two billion dollars unless Congress votes to increase taxes.

These figures apply to fiscal year 1950, which begins next July 1.

Government spending in the current fiscal year now is being estimated at around \$39,000,000,000.

This figure, as well as the forecast for next year's budget, is some \$2,000,000,000 below previous statements—but only for technical reasons.

The explanation is that a revised accounting method will be used in effect Jan. 1.

Under it, tax refunds will be deducted from total tax collections to show the government's net tax receipts. To compensate for that, refunds will be dropped from the expenditures column.

But since the same amount will be taken out of both sides of the budget, there will be no difference in the surplus or deficit figures.

Putting the new system into effect now actually will shrink current year figures more than those of next year, because the refund amount is bigger this year.

Refunds will amount to over \$2,700,000,000 this year against around \$2,000,000,000 next year. This year's total shot up because of the retroactive feature of the income tax cutting bill passed last spring.

The new accounting system was announced jointly last night by Budget Director James E. Webb, Secretary of the Treasury Snyder and Comptroller General Lindsay Warren.

Nation To Get Yule Greeting From President

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Dec. 24. (AP)—President Truman had a "Merry Christmas" wish for every friend and neighbor today as preparations for tomorrow's celebration reached a climax in his Missouri home.

He'll extend his greetings to the entire nation in a radio address from his old-fashioned living room in which a 10-foot Christmas tree sparkles with light bulbs and spreads its shadows over colorful Christmas packages.

His talk, at 5:16 P. M. (EST) will give the signal for the lighting of another Christmas tree, a giant living tree on the south lawn of the White House where hundreds will gather for Washington's traditional Christmas eve ceremony.

His tree, a 35-foot fir, was decorated with var-colored nuts yesterday. An hour-long ceremony, to be marked by carol singing and music by the Marine Band, will begin in Washington at 4:00 P. M. (EST).

It has been a gay holiday season for the chief executive since he flew here from Washington Wednesday. He has acknowledged the "Merry Christmas" from fellow Missourians with a "Merry Christmas" and talked with as many of his old cronies as a crowded schedule has allowed.

The uneasy international situation has cast the only shadow on his enjoyment of his visit. He talked for ten minutes by long distance telephone yesterday with acting Secretary of State Lovett Lovett brought him up to date on development abroad.

A heavy fall of snow, which started yesterday afternoon, wrapped over the spacious lawn on the Truman home.

The Trumans will have their turkey and trimmings in the early afternoon tomorrow.

They will gather early Christmas morning for the traditional G. Ross and Matthew J. Conopsoning of their gifts.

Presidential Secretaries Charles nelly planned to fly back at 10 A. M. (EST) to spend Christmas day with their families in Washington. They are to return Sunday.

Big General Robert B. Landry, Air Force aide, said he would accompany the two secretaries to Washington.

20 Persons Flee Chicago Hotel Fire

CHICAGO, Dec. 24. (AP)—A fire in the basement of the six-story Lorraine Hotel in the loop district drove more than 20 persons from their rooms early today.

Although firemen said the blaze was confined to the basement, thick smoke continued pouring through the 235-room hotel more than three hours as guests shivered in 20-degree temperature.

The hotel is at 411 South Wabash Avenue. Cause of the fire had not been determined.

One woman, trapped in her fourth floor room, severed two tendons in a wrist as she smashed a pane of glass in the window. She said the window which leads off a fire escape had become jammed. She is Miss Esther Hurt, 32, a waitress.

U. S. Radar Detects Unidentified Sleigh

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. (AP)—Air Force seasonal communique: "Our early warning radar net to the north gives following spot position report of object detected heading southerly direction:

"One unidentified sleigh, powered by eight reindeer, at 14,000 feet; heading, 180 degrees. Interceptors alerted and vectored in but unable contact. Estimated time of arrival over target 2400 hours 24 Dec. 48."

RESTRICTIONS LIFTED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. (Special)—The Canadian Government announced here today that restrictions will be lifted on celery imports for British Columbia on Dec. 27. Restrictions will also be lifted on Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan effective Dec. 28. Senator Speasard, Holland (D-Wis.) said.

THE DIRTY BUM

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24. (AP)—A stranger who lingered in James and Thomas Joyce's new laproom until after 3:00 A.M., closing today, robbed them of about \$350, started on a door and called back: "Merry Christmas."

THE WEATHER

JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 24. (AP)—High Low

Albany	47	42
Birmingham	61	42
Chicago	38	11
Indianapolis	44	11
Knoxville	44	24
New York	38	24
San Antonio	33	22
San Diego	33	15
Seattle	33	22
St. Louis	33	22
St. Paul	33	22
Washington	33	22
Wichita	33	22

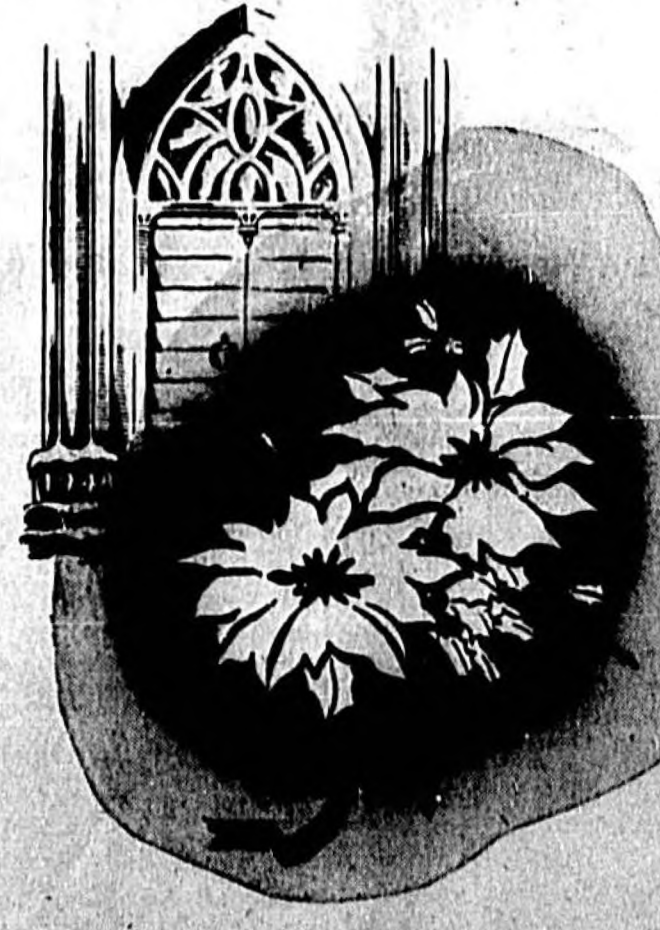


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11 Men May Spend Christmas On Cap Of Ice In Greenland

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. (AP)—The rescue-by-Christmas hopes of 11 men marooned atop a Greenland icecap dimmed today with word that a Navy flat-top is joining the sizeable air fleet now in the area.

The Navy rushed helicopter crews to Norfolk, Va., where the 10,000-ton carrier Salpa was being taken under way by nightfall.

But officials said the vessel will take at least five days to reach Greenland.

What's more, forecasters indicate that bad weather, which has stalled air rescue operations all week, may last into Christmas day.

Heavy winds and snow yesterday grounded the pick-up planes clustered in the area—a four-engine C-54 transport, two twin-engine C-47s, a twin-engine ski and jet-equipped C-47, two gliders, a helicopter and a light liaison plane.

The carrier was told to speed to the scene by Admiral Louis B. Denst, chief of Naval operations, with orders to "render all practical assistance."

Seven of the men stranded atop the 7,500-foot icecap have been there since Dec. 9, when their C-47 cracked up. Two more men joined the castaways four days later, when they made a rescue attempt in a B-17 but were grounded by snow drifts.

The last two landed a glider in the area after another four-day interval, and then were unable to maintain contact with the land.

The air force said all 11 men still "are getting along very nicely." A dismantled plywood shelter has been parachuted to them, to augment the snow huts in which they have been living. Food, medical supplies and heating equipment also have been dropped from planes.

A Christmas dinner delivery was planned if rescue attempts don't succeed by tonight.

10 Men Killed In Crash Of New Craft

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Dec. 24. (AP)—Ten men, who would have flown to the States for Christmas, were found dead yesterday—victims of the first crash involving the Air Force's new B-50 bomber.

The four-engine craft, a radically improved version of the B-29 Superfort which carried atomic bombs to Japan had been missing since Wednesday night on a flight from the Enson Air Force Base.

The burned wreckage of the plane was located by another Air Force plane yesterday in a timbered area 10 miles south of the base.

The 60-ton ship was one of five B-50s from the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base at Tucson, Ariz., which had flown north for right testing under arctic conditions.

Gil Doble, Famed Grid Coach, Dies

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 24. (AP)—J. Gilmore (Gil) Doble, one of the nation's famed football coaches, died last night at the Institute of Living. He was 70 years old.

Doble had been a patient at the institute for the past several months. Cause of death was not disclosed.

Doble started his football career as a player at the University of Minnesota. When his playing days ended, he became a coach at the University of North Dakota.

He also coached teams at the University of Washington, the U.S. Naval Academy, Cornell and Boston College.

He ended his coaching career in 1938 at Boston College where he was succeeded by Frank Leahy now head coach at the University of Notre Dame.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

YORK, Pa., Dec. 24. (AP)—Santa Claus made a special trip two days early to 22-month-old Eddie Dyer, of nearby Broadbeck, whose cancer consumed all his sharecropper parents' life savings.

Tiny Eddie's ailment required four expensive operations in Baltimore's Johns Hopkins University hospital and forced his parents to spend their savings. The Christmas prospect for Eddie was dreary until a neighbor informed a York newspaper.

Then the presents came rolling in. The Dyer's tiny living room is crowded today with hundreds of gift parcels from York counties. In addition, unsigned letters arrived with contributions totaling more than \$600—enough to pay for more treatment for Eddie.

ALLEN LEAVES STETSON DELAND, Dec. 24. (AP)—Dr. Robert I. Allen, head of Stetson University's department of physics, has gone to Mason, Ga., to assume a similar post with Mercer University.

Dr. Allen is past president of the Florida Academy of Sciences. He had been at Stetson more than 22 years.

NICE TICKETS

GALVESTON, Tex., Dec. 24. (AP)—Police left special Christmas tickets on more than 100 cars impounded in Galveston today.

They read: "Season greetings. The patrolman on this case notes that you violated the parking meter regulations. Do not worry about it. We wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

New Committee Is Expected To Take Over Work Of Spy Group

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. (AP)—The congressional spy hearings are over for this year. Whether they will start up again in the new Congress depends on how the House Un-American Activities Committee votes. And it will have at least four new members.

The present members are going to pass along some advice to the 1949 committee. But the committee itself isn't going to recommend any reforms in its operations.

Reps. Mundt (R-SI) and Nixon (R-Calif.) are working on some proposals along that line and expect to issue a joint statement.

But the idea of getting the committee to sponsor the suggested changes lost on a tie vote. Reps. McDowell (R-Pa) and Ranking (D-Miss) were said to have voted against it.

McDowell's reasoning was that the four members now in town aren't a majority of the whole committee and have no business trying to tell the incoming committee what it should do.

Mundt said he still intends to urge that the committee give every accused person a hearing before any report is issued about him.

Question witnesses privately so as to prevent unexpected accusations against innocent people in public hearings.

Allow witnesses to submit questions, to be asked by the committee, to their accusers. This committee already has done this to a limited extent.

Withhold all subcommittee reports until the whole committee has passed on them.

The committee now is in the process of fixing up some reports. One will be on the spy hearings. Another will deal with Communism in the government. A third will review the committee's 1947-48 operations and suggest some lines of investigation for 1949.

A number of hearings were left unfinished—like the inquiry into Communism in Hollywood.

The Condon case is another loose end.

The committee months ago accused Dr. Edward U. Condon, director of the National Bureau of Standards, of being one of the weakest links in atomic security and of having associated with suspected spies.

Condon denied it. The committee promised him a hearing. But there has been no hearing yet.

The last witness in the spy probe were heard yesterday behind closed doors. They were Francis B. Sayre, former assistant secretary of state, and his secretary, Miss Anna Belle Newcomb.

Truman Reported Agriculture And Ready To Press Interior Groups For Civil Rights

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. (AP)—A top lieutenant described President Truman today as opposed to any compromise on his civil rights program. A Southern Senator said that will touch off "the same old fight" in Congress.

Senator McGarth (RI), the Democratic national chairman, told a reporter Mr. Truman "is going to continue to press for the program as he has outlined it."

Asked whether the President has given any indication that he would be willing to compromise, McGarth replied:

"I can see no change in his attitude. In a separate interview, Senator Sparkman (D-Ala) said he was sorry to learn that Mr. Truman is refusing to yield any ground."

"If that is the case, we have no alternative but to fight the same old fight," Sparkman said. That fight split the Democratic Party and caused the formation of the States' Rights wing which took 39 electoral votes away from Mr. Truman.

In the 80th Congress, he brought on a Senate filibuster which blocked any action on the program. Sparkman joined other South-

State Of Israel Tourists Appear Is Recognized By On Program Of Canada's Leaders Sanford Jaycees

OTTAWA, Dec. 24. (AP)—Canada recognized the state of Israel and its provisional government today.

The recognition was of the de facto type—the same previously given by the United States and the union of South Africa. This means that a new government is recognized as existing in fact.

Such recognition is not so far-reaching as de jure recognition, which calls for full exchange of diplomats on an equal footing.

Canada's action could be a first step toward some similar move by Great Britain, with which Canada has close ties. Great Britain so far has refused to give Israel any sort of recognition.

L. R. Pearson, the Canadian minister of external affairs, secretary of state, said Canada feels Israel has shown he complies with the essential conditions of statehood. These conditions, he defined, are: effective internal government with reasonably well-defined territory.

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Blood Donation Is Needed By Youth

An appeal to make a supreme Christmas gift by donating blood for a young patient at Fernhill Laughton Memorial Hospital today made by Mrs. Frances McDougal RN, Seminole County Health nurse, and the Rev. E. D. Howland.

The type of blood needed is RH negative, type B, all supplies of which have been exhausted at the Central Florida Blood Bank. Persons wishing to donate blood may apply to the Sanford Clinic to find out what type of blood they may be able to supply.

The last part of RH negative blood available was transferred to the 28-year-old patient today and Mrs. Mary Rawlings of the Sanford Clinic today. Donor centers may telephone Mrs. McDougal or be taken to the Orlando Blood Bank by telephoning 561-56.

Mrs. Caldwell Kills Own Holiday Turkey

TALLAHASSEE, Dec. 24. (AP)—Florida's first lady, Mrs. E. B. Caldwell, shot the 28-year-old turkey she will serve at the governor's mansion tomorrow.

Mrs. Millard Caldwell went to the woods north of here yesterday and shot the 14-pound bird herself. The first wild turkey she ever has killed.

Governor Caldwell got one, but it will be served at the main on Wednesday, when Associate Justice Stanley Reed of the United States Supreme Court comes here to dedicate Florida's new supreme court building.

Mild Weather Is Forecast For State

Florida's mild weather is scheduled to continue through Monday morning. The Federal-State Frost Warning Service morning temperature bulletin said:

"Forecast for peninsula Florida for tonight and Saturday: Partly cloudy and continued mild, few scattered light showers Saturday. Future temperature outlook: mild temperatures through Monday morning."

BRIGHT PROSPECT

SEATTLE, Dec. 24. (AP)—A Christmas "on the outside" was the bright prospect today for Clarence Boggie, conditionally pardoned by the governor after serving 13 years of a life sentence.

Tom Smith, warden of the state penitentiary at Walla Walla, and the Rev. W. A. Gilbert, Walla Walla Episcopal rector, broke the news to the 55-year-old ex-Oregon logger yesterday.

World Looks Toward Bright Christmas Day

LONDON, Dec. 24. (AP)—Christians throughout the world look forward today to a brighter Christmas than they have known in years, though generally a more expensive one.

Many American communities have their own, individual ideas about how to make this a Merry Christmas.

At least one even has a special date instead of Dec. 25 for the festivities.

For whatever the variation, it's all in the name of good will.

That sentiment in Rome, Idaho, one group observes the Yuletide season with a "sheep herder's ball."

At the event, held by the Idaho Hispanic Colony, everybody must dress overall and plaid.

In Nashville, Tenn., a 19th-century tradition calls for the singing of carols outside every home that has a candle burning in the window. A volunteer carries the candles with personal greetings to a house for children of working mothers.

Christmas, the day came, and Dec. 24 in the village of Bohadine, N.C. There, according to a custom followed for generations, they celebrate the Christmas Eve, or 12th night, an adaptation of the Feast of the Epiphany commemorating the identification of Christ to the Magi.

An international flavor will be added to the festivities at three uptown New York restaurants where 24 people from 22 foreign nations will be guest over the holiday weekend.

The guests, clerical workers and others from the United Nations headquarters at Lake Success, N.Y., will dine in the home of 14 families in Binghamton, John on City and Endroit, Ill.

In Boston, the golden dome of the Massachusetts State House is aglow for the first time on the way. Tangled carols and bell ringing will come from Old St. Hill, with open houses pouring out many of the old tunes.

An Army band will play Episcopal Church services from Salt Lake City to Wendover, an Base, on the Utah Nevada border, for Christmas services there.

In Atlantic City, N.J., which specializes in sports, the long Broadway is aglow with a row of 28 lighted trees.

Sanford Jaycees

Members of the Sanford Tourist Club appeared at the noon meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Tourist Center yesterday and told the members present of the advantages of living in Sanford during the winter months.

"Your tourist facilities are excellent and your location in the state of Florida is the best," Dr. C. V. Starks of Harlan, Ky., asserted.

M. A. Powers of Vermont praised the Central Florida weather and the friendliness of the people. "The only thing I see you need in Sanford is a new swimming pool," he declared.

Mr. M. A. Powers stated, "I like your pretty churches, parks and city streets. They are all kept in clean. The pretty oak trees with their hanging moss are also beautiful."

C. R. Krumholz outlined Sanford's top possibility. "I have traveled all over the United States and you are probably the best I have ever seen," he asserted.

C. E. Johnson of New Hampshire and I have no complaints. The hold of the conference system being conducted at the Tourist Information Booth by Mrs. Alice Richard. I have spent 12 years in St. Paul, Minn., and I think Sanford is the best I have ever seen."

President George Bradley introduced J. Bruce Odum, who was in charge of the program.

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WHAT COURAGE

DAYTONA BEACH, Dec. 24. (AP)—Mrs. M. E. Young of Holly Hill says somebody not only has an upside down Christmas spirit but is very bold to boot.

The somebody stole a Christmas wreath from her front door porch with a spotlight shining on it.

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Our wish for you is that the joyous spirit of Christmas reside in your hearts all the year.

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Merry Christmas

...and we mean MERRY, with loads of fun!

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We wish you a holiday full of the wonder and joy of a Christmas carol. We sincerely thank you for your patronage, and hope we may serve you . . . in 1949.

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Season's Greetings

Light up that tree and flood your home with joy! It's Christmastime again! A happy Holiday to all!

SANFORD BUICK CO.

1948 Merry Christmas

CHRISTMAS, WITH ITS MOMENTS OF WISTFUL SOLEMNITY AND PRAYERFUL RENEWAL OF THINGS THAT ARE GOOD, IS MUCH MORE THAN A DAY. ALL HAPPINESS TO YOU AND YOURS ON THIS DAY OF DAYS!

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BIBLE VERSE TODAY

BUT THAT DID NOT SAVE
BABYLON FROM DESTRUCTION,
FOR THE BLOOD OF
PROPHETS AND SAINTS CRIED
OUT AGAINST HER. MATERIALISM
IS TEMPORAL NOT
ETERNAL.—Ro. 12:3 The merchants
were the great men of the earth.

Merry Christmas!

Southern Bell Telephone Co. got
a 6 percent Christmas present from
the State Public Utilities Commission.

A mantle of snow is covering
most of the country giving the
North a "White Christmas," something
which is generally enjoyed
at Christmas but will be mighty
nice to get away from as soon as
Christmas is over. Look for the
biggest tourist season in years after
the holidays.

Along with big Christmas sales,
living costs are coming down, according
to the Bureau of Labor
Statistics. Another reason for rejoicing
at this Yuletide season. Since early
in November the cost of living has
been steadily declining, not much to
be sure, but marking the first decline
of any sort since before the war. That,
at least, is a trend in the right direction.

The Christmas shopping season
turned out to be the best yet, although
many persons failed to take advantage
of the "admonition" to "do your Christmas
shopping early." More than ever before
they put it off until the last minute.
But, better late than never, say the
merchants, as total sales throughout
the country reached the unprecedented
figure of 13 billion dollars.

Congratulations to Harry Tooke,
Dr. Doss and A. D. Rosier who have
been appointed "colonels" on the staff
of Governor-elect Warren. They, along
with some 700 other colonels whose appointments
throughout the state have just been
announced, will form the "shock
troops" of the next administration,
taking the heat out of political
charges against the Governor, interpreting
to the best of their abilities his
achievements and mistakes, if any, and
"recommending" friends and neighbors
who may be looking for state jobs.

American sentiment inclines toward
the Indonesians. We are always
for the under-dog, for those fighting
for freedom and independence. Holland
is represented as the Imperialist
nation using force to preserve her
vested interests in the East Indies.
It is not easy to see the other fellow's
point of view. Holland for three
hundred years has adapted her economy
to trade with India. To abandon it
now would lower the standard of living
for the Dutch by at least 50 percent.
We wonder what attitude we Americans
might take toward a movement
which would lower our wage scales,
our bread and butter, by 50 percent.

A new book has just appeared
on "Thomas: Rock of Chickamauga."
General George H. Thomas was
one of the ablest generals the North
produced during the Civil War.
He was equally good at offense,
defense, and strategy, always
among high Union generals, says
the author Richard O'Connor. He
was the hero of Missionary Ridge
and the general who won the most
complete victory of the war. More
than that, he was, none of all the
great generals in the Union army,
with the exception of General Scott,
who resigned after a few months,
the only one who came from the
South. General Thomas was a
prominent leader, born in Virginia.
He eventually turned the pleasure
of his home to the war long
before the war began.

A Child Was Born

In the beginning God created heaven and earth. And
the earth was without form, and void; and darkness
was upon the face of the deep. And the Spirit of God
moved upon the face of the waters. And God said,
Let there be light, and there was light. . . . And God
said, Let us make man in our own image, after our
likeness, and let them have dominion over the fish
of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over
the cattle, and over all the earth, and over every
creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth. . . .

So God created man in his own image, in the image
of God created he him, male and female created he
them. And God blessed them, and God said unto them,
Be fruitful and multiply and replenish the earth and
subdue it; and have dominion over the fish of the
sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over every
living thing that moveth upon the earth. . . .

And Cain talked with Abel his brother, and it came
to pass when they were in the field that Cain rose
up against Abel his brother and slew him. And the
Lord said unto Cain, Where is Abel, thy brother?
And he said, I know not. Am I my brother's keeper?

How hath the Lord covered the daughter of Zion
with a cloud in his anger, and cast down from
heaven unto earth the beauty of Israel, and remembered
not his footstool in the day of his anger! My God,
my God, why hast thou forsaken me? Why art thou
so far from helping me?

Comfort ye, comfort ye, my people, saith your God,
Speak ye comfortably to Jerusalem and say unto
her that her warfare is accomplished, that her iniquity
is pardoned. . . . Behold, the Lord God will come.
. . . He shall feed his flock like a shepherd; he
shall gather the lambs with his arm and carry
them in his bosom. . . . He shall bring judgment
forth unto truth; he shall not fail nor be discouraged
till he have set judgment in the earth.

There was a man sent from God whose name was John.
. . . I am the voice of one crying in the wilderness,
Make straight the way of the Lord. . . . Behold the
Lamb of God which taketh away the sins of the world.

And she brought forth her first born son and wrapped
him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger.
. . . And there were in the same country shepherds
in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.
. . . And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for,
behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which
shall be to all people. For unto you is born this
day in the City of David a Saviour, which is Christ
the Lord. . . . And suddenly there was with the
angel a multitude of heavenly hosts, praising God
and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth,
peace, good will toward men. . . . And his name
was called Jesus.

And he opened his mouth and taught them saying,
Blessed are the poor in spirit: for their's is the
kingdom of heaven. . . . Blessed are they that
mourn: for they shall be comforted. . . . Blessed
are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy.
. . . Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall
see God. . . . Ye have heard it said, An eye for
an eye and a tooth for a tooth, but I say unto you,
Resist not evil, but whosoever shall smite thee
on thy right cheek turn to him thy left also.
. . . Love your enemies. . . . Bless them that
curse you. . . . Do good to them that hate you.
. . . Pray for them that despitefully use you and
persecute you. Ye are the salt of the earth. . . .
Ye are the light of the world. . . . Be ye therefore
perfect, even as your Father in heaven is perfect.

Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden
and I will give you rest. . . . I am the vine, ye
are the branches. . . . Seek ye first the kingdom
of God. . . . For whosoever will save his life
shall lose it, and whosoever will lose his life
for my sake, shall find it. . . . For what is a man
profitable if he shall gain the whole world and lose
his own soul?

Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart
and with all thy soul and with all thy mind and
with all thy strength. . . . Thou shalt love thy
neighbor as thyself. . . . Henceforth, I call you
not servants, for the servant knoweth not what his
Lord doeth, but I have called you friends. . . .
This is my commandment, that ye love one another
as I have loved you. . . . Greater love has no man
than this, that a man lay down his life for his
friends. . . . And when they were come to the place
which is called Calvary they crucified him.

And the Word was made flesh and dwelt among us,
and we beheld His glory, the glory as of the only
begotten of the Father, full of grace and truth.—From the Bible.

The Christmas Gift

Christmas did not begin as an excuse for giving
present. Through much of its history it has been
a solemn festival, and as late as the Puritan era
efforts were made to suppress the gaudy of the season.

But can you imagine what Christmas would be like
without being able to give to someone a gift, however
simple? In the hurry and bustle of modern life it is
quite possible that the significance of this season
might be lost altogether to most of us if it were not
that mention of Christmas brings instantly the thought
of giving.

Cynics often proclaim the idea that the world has
travelled too far from the simple days of Jesus' time.
They tell us that men no longer have time to take
care of their brothers, to perform good works and
seek righteousness, that the creed by which a man
lives now is that he must get what he can.

Christmas reminds us that this is not so. The
important things of the world are bound up in the
smallest package beneath the Christmas tree. It is
not the gift, but the giving of it, which makes
Christmas, which brings mortal humans, for a day
or so, very close to immortality.

The Origin Of Christmas

Tampa Tribune

The word "Christmas" is of course, derived from the
word "Christ's Mass." The German word "Weihnacht"
refers to the birth of the Saviour during the night
("Nacht"). The French and Italian words for Christmas
derive from the Latin root for "birth."

The exchange of gifts at Christmas
has served to commercialize the
observance of the season long
before the Christmas tree was
brought to this country. . . .

GRANDPA'S BOY



Too Late To Classify

By RUSSELL KAY

Weary with Christmas shopping
I welcomed a vacant spot on a
bench as I waited for my bus.
The bearded man who shared it
with me made me think of Monte
Woolley.

Just to make conversation more
than anything else I remarked,
"This Christmas shopping sure
gets a guy down, my feet are
killing me." "It is nothing but a
mockery," "Christmas, bah!" the old man
muttered. "It is nothing but a
mockery."

Startled and trying to formulate
an intelligent reply, I was interrupted
by the arrival of my bus. But I
couldn't get the old man's blunt
remark out of my mind. . . .

World Celebrates

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ma trees down its center.
Santa Claus appeared last night
aboard a 40-foot crane, which
lowered him into a light area
where he stepped out and distributed
candy to youngsters.

The French made ready for the
Christmas season and costly-yuletide
celebrations. . . .

Britain has the makings of a
merrier Christmas this year than
last, for people who can afford it.
Cheeky ducks and geese are
more plentiful and the food ministry
has authorized extra rations of
some lightly controlled foods.

As a special treat, the fuel
ministry has told Britons to use
all the electricity they wish the
next three days. Ordinarily home
use of electric power is forbidden
during daylight hours.

Present budgeting systems have
the effect of "observing" business
conferences and promoting
wastefulness. . . .

When laborers were first taken
from the United States, it
was not as a sacrifice.

Miami Herald Prints Edition Despite Strike

MAMI, Dec. 24, (AP)—The Miami
Herald, whose composing room
employees are on strike, issued two
editions with normal press runs
today with the use of a photo-
engraving process and type set by
union compositors at the Miami
Daily News.

The Daily News, a separately-
owned afternoon newspaper with
its plant about a half mile from
the Herald, a morning newspaper,
was not affected by the strike, but
also used a "cold type" photo-
engraving process to produce five
of its pages.

The Herald normally publishes
four editions daily. Its two
editions were headlined "Herald
Publishes Despite Strike." . . .

The paper was assembled by
executives, employees of other
departments and by employees who
are members of other unions but
who did not strike.

Shortly after the composing room
employees walked out yesterday,
Spartan, attorney representing
both the Herald and the
Daily News, posted a letter on the
composing room bulletin board
informing union men that the
strike against the Herald had the
effect of terminating the contracts
of both newspapers. The News is
in afternoon newspaper.

Hoover Goes

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les among the increasing number
of county and state agencies are
causing confusion and difficulties
for the farmers. . . .

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To remedy these deficiencies
the story said, the commission will
call for a full reorganization of
the Agriculture Department along
"functional lines."

7 Hitler Cronies Are Allowed To Be Together In Spandau Prison

By THOMAS A. REEDY

BERLIN, Dec. 24, (AP)—Seven Hitler cronies who were sentenced
to prison instead of the gallows were allowed to be together today for
the first time in a year. It was a Christmas present.

Behind the gray walls of Spandau Prison, these seven sole inmates
of a fortress built to jail 1,800 were assembled by guards of four nations
and permitted to hold religious services for an hour.

The story of the Christ child
was read aloud and traditional
Christmas songs echoed through a
little, improvised chapel. . . .

The seven, systematically being
forgotten in the tight secrecy
maintained by the victorious four
nations of World War II, were
convicted by the International military
tribunal at Nuernberg. Others
reached down even to the Liem-
Balduv von Schirach, who forged
the Hitler youth; Albert Speer,
the munitions minister; Karl Doenitz,
the admiral who was named
for the dying days of the Third
Reich to negotiate the surrender;
and Erich Raeder, builder of the
Nazis fleet.

Their prison is probably the
last medium in which the four-
power action still operates. Every
move is watched by the Russians,
American, British and French
soldiers. . . .

The tension between East and
West in this post-war era has
reached down even to the guards
who watch them and their cohorts.
The Soviet guards and his cohorts
by the letter of their instructions.
During the month they are in
charge (each power takes turns)

Truman Credits Mass Of Citizens For His Election

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24, (AP)—
President Truman credits his election
victory to the "great mass"
of citizens rather than any one
or more special interest groups.

Announcing with reference to
labor and the farm vote, he says
he is "mindful of the importance
of the various elements" that
supported the party. . . .

"Today" he told the digest "is
not too soon to think of the
congressional elections of 1950,
for the congress must stay under
Democratic control." . . .

The president recalled that during
the campaign he said what
is needed now is "not a new
President but a new Congress.
Now the voters have elected a
Democratic Congress, and the
Congress must move forward together
to solve the nation's problems." . . .

At this season of the year, he
added, it is appropriate to repeat
what he has often said, that
"the whole matter would have to
be divorced from politics and that
is the most difficult thing." . . .

One section of Mr. Truman's
program calls for outlawing the
poll tax in federal elections. Sparkman
said the Southerners still are
willing to compromise on that by
submitting the issue to the states
in the form of a constitutional
amendment.

BARLEY'S CHRISTMAS
RUSSELL, Dec. 24, (AP)—Alvin
Wrenshley, the American Vice
President-elect today he is
going to spend Christmas in
Germany just to show the
strife-torn and occupation forces
the folks back home are thinking
of them.

"I am carrying," he said, "a
parcel from President Truman,
which I will have the pleasure to
hand over to them." . . .

Sparkley stopped off here enroute
to Berlin to visit his daughter,
the wife of Dr. . . .

U. S. Proposes Negotiations For Austrian Peace

Request Is Made By Samuel Reber, Head Of Ministers Group

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24, (AP)—
The United States proposed today
that Britain, France, Russia and
this country resume negotiations
for an Austrian peace treaty about
Feb. 7 in London.

The proposal was made by
Samuel Reber, a State Department
official who is chairman of the
Big Four Foreign Ministers Council, which
handles all work on the Austrian
peace.

Reber sent a message to the
secretary general of the council
in London. The text, as released
by the State Department, said:
"The Austrian government has
informed the United States
government that favorable replies
have now been received from the
Council of Foreign Ministers
to its note of Dec. 4 requesting
them to resume negotiations on
the Austrian treaty with a view to
finding an appropriate basis for
the continuation and the early
completion of the treaty reestablishing
Austrian independence." . . .

The United States deputy, as
chairman of the next meeting,
requests that a message be sent
to the governments of the United
Kingdom, France and the Soviet
Union proposing that the deputies
meet in London on or about Feb.
7, 1949 for this purpose. United
States deputy further requests
that the secretary general make
available to the Austrian government
a copy of this proposal and the
replies received from the other
three governments."

Rita Hayworth Faces Problem Of Kissing 'Stone'

CORK, Ire, Dec. 24, (AP)—

Beautiful Rita Hayworth
wedded today who would hold her
legs if she kissed the Barney
Stone.

Her companion, Prince Aly
Khan, with the film star in
Eire as he has been in many other
parts of the world, said anyone
would be glad to hold her.

Another question also arose,
here as it had elsewhere: What
are their plans? . . .

"I intend to talk to papa about
the future," said Aly, dropping
a hint on why all this indignation.
Papa is Aga Khan, the fabulously
wealthy Moslem leader who
previously in drinking mineral water
in Southern France and the Soviet
Union scrupulously prohibited his
drinking of spirits. Should Aly succeed
to all his father's temporal and
spiritual obligations, the anti-liquor
responsibility would fall upon
him.

The pair came to Cork aboard
the British to find escape in
this post bag country of county
Kildare. . . .

Social And Personal Activities

Carlin Palmer Ray—Society Editor

Music Can Be Fun With Right Approach

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE AP Newsfeatures Music can be fun. It all depends on how you approach it with...

Christmas Time To Teach Unselfishness

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE AP Newsfeatures Christmas is a good time for parents to teach junior unselfish ways...

Personals

Miss Sylvia Jones is spending the holidays with her parents in Belle Glade. Miss Ruth Hale left yesterday for Tuscaloosa, Ala. to visit for some time with Mr. and Mrs. Buford Boone.

Sheffer Home Scene Of Christmas Party

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt Camp 15 and Auxiliary No. 1, United Spanish War Veterans, gathered at the home of Mrs. Mae Sheffer Dec. 19 for an annual Christmas party.



ATTENDING THE OPENING of a swank new restaurant in Palm Desert, Cal. Mrs. Gloria Hattick McLean finds this star James Stewart an amusing companion.

AROUND the TOWN

MISS LILLIAN BOYLE, TOMMY VAUGHN and EDWARD HURT enjoying an afternoon ruck in Gainesville. Mrs. JAKE WICHTER of Gainesville visiting her mother...

Florida Fashions Employees Honored

Members of Florida Fashions Manufacturing Company were honored on Wednesday evening with a dinner and dance given as a commemorative Christmas and achievement party.

Another fine listing of books on and about music for children from kindergarten to grade 9 is to be found in the new 1948-49 edition of the "Annotated List of Books"

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Teen Talk

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Pretty is as pretty does. The girl who wants to be a hit at school will have to act pretty and look pretty.

Record albums available include "Abe Lincoln in Illinois"; Scenes from Shakespeare's plays by Otis Skinner and Cornelia Otis Skinner; "Anthology of English Lyric Verse" by Cornelia Otis Skinner; and "Edna Vincent Millay in Readings from her Poems."

Out of the Music Box... Morton Gould's "Soft Lights and Sweet Music" album which has eight songs all in the moonlight mood. ... Frank Sinatra's "Kiss Me Again" ... Edith Piaf's "Les Trois Cloches" ... Gordon MacRae's outstanding "Hair of Gold, Eyes of Blue."

Charm Tips... If you have a good bottle of cologne or perfume, by all means use it. Some girls will save a bottle of a sweet smelling scent, opening it only on very special occasions. If they wonder why it seems to have a different scent or why it has evaporated, it is because it has stood on the shelf too long.

Two teen-age school boys, Wayne and James Brown, are credited with the discovery of a prehistoric Pleistocene skeleton near Waco, Texas. They and a co-discoverer turned it over to Baylor University.

The first glass furnace in America was set up at Jamestown, Va. early in that settlement's history.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hunt and Mrs. J. A. Harold plan to spend Christmas in Gainesville with Mr. and Mrs. Ruscoe McLane, Jr. and their family.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrd J. Goode and niece Miss Esther Christmas plan to spend the holidays with Mrs. Goode's sister and Mrs. Charles Merriam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Christmas of Florence, S. C.

Senator and Mrs. E. L. Hartling of Douglas, Wyo. are spending the holidays with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Muffette. Mrs. Muffette was the former Virginia Brown of Oviedo.

Friends of John D. Abraham will be glad to learn that he has returned from the Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando where he underwent a major operation and is now at his home at 1010 West Twentieth Street.

Mrs. William Sasser, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jammes, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jammes and Johnny and Dorothy Ellen Jammes of Jacksonville have been the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Abraham.

Mrs. E. H. Rockey will have her guests for Christmas her son Stanley Rockey of Ft. Pierce and her sister Miss Avis Stenstrom of Winter Haven. Miss Stenstrom and Mr. Rockey are both expected to arrive tonight for the weekend.

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 24 (AP)—In many ways this one, George Raft is the screen's most retiring star. Here's his admission: "I'm going to retire to a house in the south of France and give up Hollywood unless a particularly good role comes along."

Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Boone and son Shelly Boone, II of Auburndale have arrived to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kirby. Mr. and Mrs. Kirby will also have as their guest for Christmas their son James A. Kirby of Shreveport, La.

Mrs. H. E. Smoak of Birmingham, Ala., the former Alma Grantham, is spending the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Grantham. Also visiting the Granthams is their son Clarence, a student at Murray State Teachers College in Murray Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Miller of New Orleans and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moseley and daughter Nan of Washington, D. C. have arrived to visit Mrs. F. B. Verney at her home on Park Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Moseley plan to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase at Lakewood at Windermere.

Dr. Paul Honigsmue Analyzes Music

By ALFON L. HANESLIE Associated Press Staff Reporter PAUL HONIGSMUE, M.D., the scientific doctor who says that Americans like so much are a rebellion against gadgets, says Dr. Paul Honigsmue.

There Need Be No Homely Women

By BETTY CLARKE AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor There need be no such thing as a homely woman, says beauty expert Eddie Senz. All you have to do to secure the lovely "lines of a lady" is to achieve the correct hairdo, mouthline and neckline for your type, he says.

Dr. Honigsmue, a professor of sociology, anthropology and psychology at Michigan State College, has started a new specialty—the sociology of music. It's the study of the place of music and musicians in society and their effects on it. He is teaching a course in it.

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Baseball In '48 Was Unusual As Truman's Election

Climax Came When Tribe Took Flag In American Loop, And Won World Series

By FRANK ECK
AP Newfeatures Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Baseball in 1948 was an unusual year. The presidential election, the unexpected happening of almost every turn.

The climax came when the Cleveland Indians, rated 20 to 1 to win the pennant, not only took the American League flag by beating the Boston Red Sox in the first junior league playoff in history but won off with the World Series, beating the Boston Braves four games to two.

The American League, thunder with its first four-team race in years. With two days of the regular season left, the Indians, Red Sox and Yankees came down abreast of the finish line. The Yankees lost their final two games to the Red Sox while the Indians gained the tie by splitting their last two games with Detroit.

For the third straight year, more than 20,000,000 fans paid their way into the big league parks. The American League reached a new high of 11,150,000. Indians Were Exciting.

The Indians, naturally, furnished most of the excitement. They made a number of deals under the guidance of Bill Veech, a genius at promotion. They broke all attendance records. A crowd of 82,781 turned out to see a twin bill with the Athletics at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium. In the Series, record crowd of 81,897 and 84,288 saw Saturday and Sunday games in the Ohio lake front city.

Leroy (Satchel) Paige, a Negro baseballer with the Kansas City Monarchs, became the "oldest rookie" in the history of the game when the Indians signed him. Because he drew more than \$10,000 for his first year's pay he was a "bonus player."

Bob Lemon, winner of 20 games—10 of them shutouts—hurled a 2-0 no-hitter against the Tigers. Manager Lou Boudreau worked his pickup play successfully a number of times, once in the Series against Earl Torgerson of the Braves.

In the opening game, however, the play caught a rubberball between the rival camps. Boudreau contended he had Bill Masterton picked off second and protested to Umpire Bill Stewart, veteran National League arbiter. Stewart seemed, had all the close plays in the Series.

maximum for a first year major leaguer—and asked his father to sign a contract. Young Lynch, former Southern Methodist infielder wound up with the Cubs and hit a home run in his first big league game.

Cleveland Indians To Hold Minor League Camp At Marianna

CLEVELAND, Dec. 24—(AP)—The Cleveland Indians announced plans today to open a huge baseball training camp for 12 of their minor league clubs at Marianna, Fla., this spring.

It will be one big school for teams ranking from Class A to Class D, starting Mar. 10 and continuing for six weeks. The Indians leased the grounds from Chipola College.

During training, the Indians said, as many as 400 players and instructors will swarm over the seven diamonds and drilling pits now being set up. Both Brooklyn and New York of the National League have run similar camps in seasons past, but the Indians said this was the most ambitious project started in the American League.

Big Hank Greenberg and Coach Harold Mudd will begin construction of the seven diamonds.

The following teams will participate in the training program: Class A—Wilkes Barre, Pa., and Dayton, O.

Class B—Harrisburg, Pa., and Spartanburg, S. C.

Class C—Pittsfield, Mass., and Burlington, Ia.

Class D—Batavia, N. Y., Green Bay, Wis., Union City, Tenn., Iola, Kan., Stroudsburg, Pa., and Cordoba, Ga.

Greenberg's chief assistant will be Harold (Muddy) Reul, former bullpen coach who has been shifted into the farm organization.

Pancho Gonzales Is Big Name In Tennis For '48

By FRANK ECK
AP Newfeatures Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Richard (Pancho) Gonzales, unheralded 20-year-old Californian, was the big news in tennis during the year.

The lad with the thundering service and volley of a munter won the United States singles crown by beating Eric Sturgess of South Africa 6-2, 6-3, 11-12, at Forest Hills.

Gonzales' victory was surprising in view of his age, limited experience on grass and the fact that he had been denied full opportunity of competing in California tournaments for a number of years.

The outsider from Los Angeles displayed a good game when he conquered Jaroslav Drobny, Czechoslovakian star, in the semi-final. First to winning the National singles, Gonzales took the national clay court crown, beating Clarence (Nick) Carter of San Francisco in the final at Chicago, 7-5, 6-2, 6-3.

Though Jack Kramer was missing from amateur tennis, he blasted Bobby Riggs from his pro net throne—United States retained the Davis Cup by winning all five matches from Australia.

Ted Schroeder and Frankie Parker took the measure of Adrie van Quist and Billy Suwail in singles matches. Schroeder lost only one set as he beat Quist. The other singles tests went in straight sets.

Another Californian, Bob Falkenberg, 22, scored an upset when he beat Jack Bromwich of Australia in the five-set final of the Wimbledon men's singles. The American trailed 3-5 in the deciding set and twice was within a point of defeat, but the Hollywood lad refused to quit. He ended the match with two service aces, which caught Bromwich flat-footed.

In women's tennis, Mrs. Margaret Osborne duPont of Wilmington, Del., dethroned Louise Brown of Forest Hills in the Nationals at Forest Hills.

Mrs. Brown won three championships at Wimbledon to place her name beside Alice Marble and the late Suzanne Lenglen only three times, in England. Mrs. Brown beat Mrs. Doris Hart of Miami in the singles and scored in the women's doubles and mixed doubles.

Upsets Characterize Play In Nation's College Basketball

By TED MRIES
NEW YORK, Dec. 24, (AP)—Upsets characterized play last night in college basketball. The defeats of UCLA, North Carolina State, New York University and Long Island topped the list.

Wisconsin tumbled UCLA from the unbeaten ranks with a 49 to 46 victory in a doubleheader at Los Angeles.

San Francisco snapped N.C. State's seven-game winning streak, 54-47, in a twin bill at San Francisco. Colorado choked up the first victory of the season by outlasting NYU, 68-65, before 12,064 at a Madison Square Garden twin bill. Butler walloped Long Island, 63-54, in the first half of the garden attraction.

Wisconsin, trailing by six points in the second half, hit for 13 consecutive points to end UCLA's six-game winning streak. Don Rieffelt sparked the badgers with 30 points.

Northwestern whipped Southern California, 38-35, in the first half of the Los Angeles doubleheader. Thus the Big Nine teams turned the tables on their Pacific Coast opponents. On Tuesday USC beat Wisconsin and UCLA trounced Northwestern.

North Carolina State, Southern Conference champs, made only four field goals in the first half against San Francisco's man-for-man defensive tactics. In chalking up their sixth win in seven starts before an Eastern invasion, the Don pulled away to a 45-30 edge in the second half and in the last four minutes froze the ball.

Hanford hung up its sixth straight victory in the opening game of the San Francisco twin bill, whipping Santa Clara, 60 to 53. In contrast to its 51-50 defeat

Bantam Ben Is Winner Of Nine Meets In 1948

NEW YORK — Bantam Ben Hogan, the little man with the low scores, was the big guy in golf during the year. The 36-year-old Texas-born professional won nine tournaments.

The 136-pound Hogan annexed the PGA and United States Open crowns, thus becoming the first golfer to take both titles the same year since Gene Sarazen accomplished the feat in 1922.

In winning the U.S. Open at Los Angeles, Hogan's 278 clipped five strokes off Ralph Guldahl's record set in 1937. He beat Jimmy Demarest by two strokes.

In the PGA final in St. Louis, Hogan beat Mike Turnesa of the famous golfing family, 7 and 6, for his second PGA title.

Hogan also scored in the Western Open, won the Los Angeles Open, Bing Crosby Pro-Amateur with Johnny Dawson, the Inverness Four-Ball with Demarest, Metropolitan City Open, Reading, Pa. Open, Denver, Reno and Glendale, Calif. Opens.

In 70 tournament rounds he averaged 69.31 strokes. No wonder they named him "golfer of the year."

Claude Harmon, a veteran who stayed pretty close to home—Winged Foot at Mamaroneck, N.Y.—surprised the golfing world by taking the Masters at Augusta, Herman Barron of White Plains, N.Y., won the annual Goodall Round Robin.

Bobby Locke, the visitor from South Africa who did so well here in 1947, returned and won several tournaments. His big win came in the Chicago Victoria Open in which he shot 268, beating Phil Rodgers, Robert Professional golf, like most other sports, had its squabbles. During the Lower Rio Grande Valley Open at Harlingen, Tex., Norman Van Nida of Australia and Henry Kansom of Ravenna, Ill., participated in fistfights—of all things.

Ransom charged that Van Nida told him he should be penalized an extra stroke for tapping the ball before putting. Ransom denied he tapped the ball. Hot words and swinging fists resulted. Ransom drew a two-week suspension.

Lawson Little of Cleveland resigned as head of the PGA rules committee and Joe Novak of Los Angeles was elected PGA president, succeeding Ed Dudley of Augusta.

Hogan Annexes U.S. Open & PGA Title To Be Top Golfer

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 24, (AP)—The American Bowling Congress announced yesterday 5,342 teams will seek prize money close to \$300,000 in its 44th annual tournament scheduled to begin in Convention Hall Feb. 12.

The ABC wanted 6,894 teams for a 60-day event and had visions of a \$500,000 prize melon. The lower entry list cut three days from the tournament and brought about a reduced number of all-time from 52 to 46, an ABC official said.

Scientific and medical interest in hypnosis was first aroused in the late 18th century, by the work of a Viennese physician named Mesmer.

Hypnotism has been known for centuries, to the Parian magi and Indian yogis and fakirs, among others.

The word "hypnotism" was originally used by another Greek for a sort of magic to hypnotize a crowd of men.

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The Clubhouse

By FRANK ECK
AP Newfeatures Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Everybody who could run an in 1948, and we're not talking about the election.

There were hundreds of races for the trackmen, most of whom had their eyes on the Olympic games in London. Athletes from the United States walked off with 11 of 24 men's track and field events.

No male athlete won two Olympic titles but there were four who added Olympic titles to their AAU championships. Harrison Dillard, Baldwin-Wallace Negro, won the 100-meter Olympic dash and the 50-yard AAU high hurdles indoors. Bill Porter of North western won the 110-meter high hurdles in both outdoor competitions.

Roy Cochran of the Los Angeles A.C. took both 400-meter hurdles and 200-meter hurdles in California. Bill Porter of North western won the 110-meter high hurdles in both outdoor competitions.

The indoor track season saw Jargon Gill Dooda set a new mile record. The 20-year-old Bostonian covered the 11 laps in Madison Square Garden in 4:05.3. Brockington and one-tenth second off his 1944 mark. At the Boston K. of C. games he won his 21st indoor mile in a row but he missed the Olympic trials when he came up with flat feet the mumps and then a leg injury.

Mel Patton, Southern California sprinter, set a new world record for the 100-yard dash, being timed in 0:23 at Fresno, Calif. Herb McKenley of Jamaica clipped three-tenths of a second from his 46.3 world record in the 440-yard dash and set a new 400-meter mark of 1:49.9 in the AAU trials.

Dillard won 82 straight events but the task was too much for him at the AAU outdoor games when his schedule called for two trial heats and two finals within 47 minutes.

During his phenomenal streak, Dillard broke two world records. He covered the 220-yard low hurdles in 22.3 and the 120-yard high hurdles in 13.6. The latter record breaker took place at the Kansas Relays where shotputter Charles Foyville, Michigan pre-dental student, heaved the 16-pound 55 feet

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Rebels To Face Big Scrappy Yankee Line

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 24, (AP)—A fast, plunging backfield against a big, scrappy line.

That's the way it looked today as rival squads slackened the pace of their workouts for tomorrow's 11th annual Blue-Gray gridiron battle.

Southern coaches, headed by Allyn McKern of Mississippi State, are counting on a speedy, razzle-dazzle offense engineered by stars like Shorty McWilliams and Harp Collins from LSU, Bobby Thomas of VMI and Joe McCary of Virginia.

McKern says it'll probably be a rapid-response team, especially if the field stays dry—and the weatherman says it will.

The rebel coaching staff—Mc-

Keen, Red Drew of Alabama and John Barnhill of Arkansas—aren't too happy, however, over the Gray line. It's hefty enough with a 205-pound average, but somewhat weak at tackle.

Against that they'll have to face a rugged Yankee forward wall that averages 287 pounds per man with strength at every position. Northern coaches figure a line like that will offset anybody's backfield advantage.

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 Deacon and Martyr
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 "Come Thou With Us and We Will Do Thee Good."

Vegetable Market

SANFORD STATE FARMERS MARKET
 REPORT NO. 26

The following prices reported by the dealers on the Sanford State Farmers Market for produce sold to truckers and dealers up to 12:01 P.M., Dec. 24, 1948:

Beans, Tendergreen, Best Grade	11.50	2.00
Doz Hpr	11.50	2.00
Beans, Black Valentine	11.50	2.00
Doz Hpr	11.50	2.00
Beets, Doz Bush	11.00	1.25
Cabbage 50 lb. box	10.50	0.45
Cabbage, Crt	10.95	2.00
Cauliflower, Crt	11.50	2.00
Celery, Golden, Crt	12.10	3.50
Cucumbers, Bu Bakt	12.50	3.75
Eggplant, Bu Bakt	12.00	2.75
Lettuces, Iceberg (Dry Pack)	12.00	3.00
Doz Hpr	12.00	3.00
Lettuces, Iceberg (Ice Pack)	12.50	3.25
Doz Hpr	12.50	3.25
Onions (Green)	11.00	1.40
Doz Hpr	11.00	1.40
Peppers, Bu Hpr	10.00	1.25
Doz Hpr	10.00	1.25
Peas, English Bu Hpr	12.25	2.50
Doz Hpr	12.25	2.50
Potatoes, Red Bliss	10.50	1.25
50 lb. box	10.50	1.25
Radishes, (Red)	12.50	3.75
Doz Hpr	12.50	3.75
Squash, Yellow Bu Hpr	12.00	2.75
Doz Hpr	12.00	2.75
Turnips, Doz Hpr	10.75	1.00
Doz Hpr	10.75	1.00
CITRUS		
Oranges, Box	11.10	1.75
Doz Hpr	11.10	1.75
Tangerines, Box	11.95	2.00
Doz Hpr	11.95	2.00

(Demand for vegetables and fruit were very light. On account of the vegetable buying trade, filling up on turkey, geese and chicken instead of vegetables, the next market bulletin will be reported December 28, 1948.)

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 Twelfth Street and Laurel Avenue
 A. S. Davis, Pastor
 Hear Dr. David M. Wellard, evangelist and Bible teacher, will preach at the Assembly of God Church at Twelfth Street and Laurel Avenue on Sunday at both morning and evening services. Dr. Wellard will be assisted by his wife who is a soloist and musician.

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 Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
 Wednesday Service, 7:30 P.M.
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 Mrs. P. R. Stephenson,
 Director of Religious Education
 9:45 A.M.: Church school, a class for every age.
 11:00 A.M.: Morning worship.
 Sermon topic: "Beginning of the Gospel."
 6:30 P.M.: Youth Fellowship services.
 7:30 P.M.: Evening worship, student recognition services.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
 800 East Second Street
 Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
 Morning Service, 11:00 A.M.
 Subject: "Christian Science."
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At THE CHURCHES

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 E. D. Brownlee, D. D.,
 Pastor Emeritus
 ORDER OF WORSHIP
 11:00 A.M.
 Prelude—"A Christmas Reverie"
 Seely.
 Chimes—Congregation remain standing and sing Hymn No. 56, "O Come All Ye Faithful."
 Invocation, Followed by the Lord's Prayer.
 Anthem—"Aris, Shine", F. C. Maker. Solos: Robert Brown, George Touhy.
 Scripture.
 Prayer.
 Hymn 217—"I Am Thine O Lord"
 Vp. 1, 2, 4.
 Announcements.
 Offering—"Ava Maria", Seibert.
 Solo—"No Candle Was There and No Fire", Liza Lehman-Mrs. Charles Wilke.
 Sermon, Dr. Brownlee.
 Anthem—"And The Glory of the Lord, Handel from "The Messiah".
 Benediction.
 Response—Benediction, Gounod.
 Postlude—Chorale, Correll-German.

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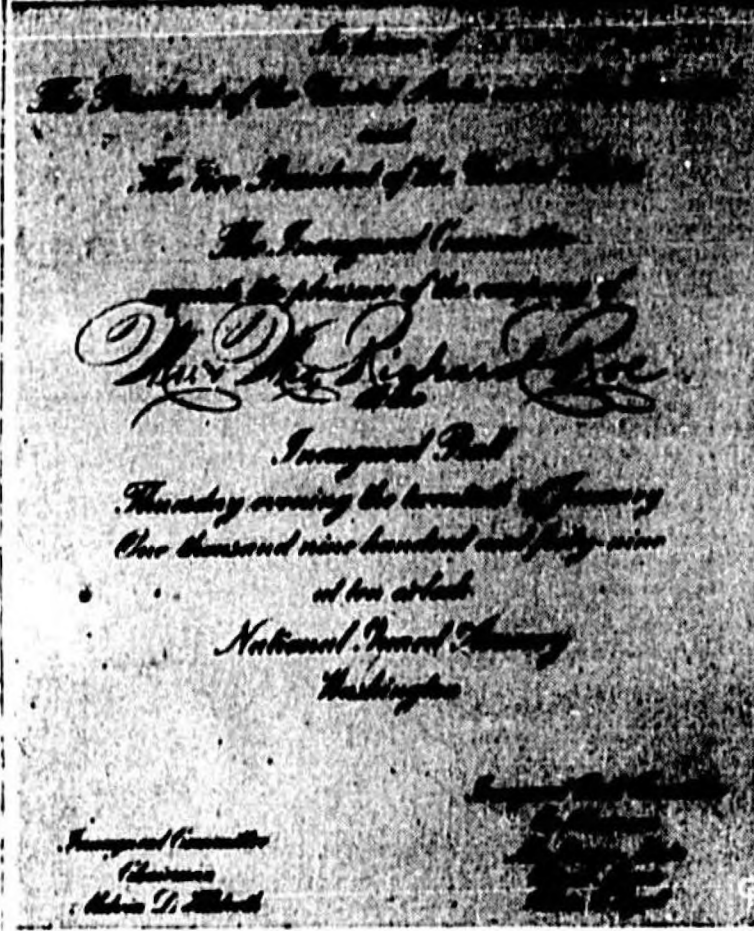
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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 113 Maple Avenue
 Rev. L. H. Rushton, pastor
 Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
 Morning Worship, 10:45 A.M.
 Juniors, 8:30 P.M.
 Evangelistic hour, 7:45 P.M.
 Mid-week prayer and praise, Wednesday, 7:45 P.M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 1600 Sanford Avenue
 J. Randall Farris, Minister
 "The Rejected Christ" will be the minister sermon subject at the First Christian Church Sunday morning 11:00 o'clock. There will be no evening services. As it is Christmas the families are urged to remain at home for an evening together. The church school will begin its worship and study at 9:45 A.M. A most cordial welcome is extended to all.

CHURCH OF GOD
 Fifth Street and Holly Avenue
 Rev. J. M. Gresham, Pastor
 Sunday School, 10:00 A.M.
 Morning Worship, 11:00 A.M.
 Evangelistic Service, 7:30 P.M.
 Mid-week Service, Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
 Y. P. E., Friday at 7:30 P.M.



HERE IS A COPY of the invitation to the Presidential and Vice-Presidential Inaugural Ball. It will be held in Washington's National Guard Armory on the evening of January 20. (International Soundphoto)



AN ASSISTANT to Charles Ross, Presidential Press Secretary, Genevieve A. Irish, Burlington, Vt., holds one of the leather bookmasks which President Truman presented to White House employees at the annual Christmas reception. Inscribed on it in gold lettering are the words: "I would rather have peace in the world than be President"—Christmas greetings from the President and Mrs. Truman—1948. (International Soundphoto)

CORTLY JUMP
 PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24—(AP)—Cries of their baby awakened Lawrence Diers and his wife early today.
 But she was too tired from Christmas cleaning and asked him to take a look at the child.
 Diers jumped out of bed, slipped and fell on the floor his wife warned and polished. He broke his leg.

Legal Notices
 IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA IN PROBATE.
 In re: Estate of MARION LOUISE WALKER deceased.
 TO ALL CREDITORS AND PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE: You and each of you are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against the estate of Marion Louise Walker, deceased, late of said County, Seminole County, Florida, at his office in the court house of said County at Sanford, Florida, within eight months from the date of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand shall be in writing, and shall state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant, and shall be sworn to by the claimant, agent, or attorney, and any such claim or demand not so filed shall be void.
 ALFRED R. WALKER
 As executor of the Last Will and Testament of Marion Louise Walker, deceased

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Christmas is joy for everyone. The Yuletide spirit is everywhere... at home, in crowds, and most of all... in our hearts.

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Merry Christmas

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 A Happy New Year

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NOTICE

Due to the high and added cost of operating a delivery and charge service we find it necessary to make a change in our operating policy, effective December 27, 1948, by discontinuing this service.

Commencing on that date all sales will be made on a strictly CASH and CARRY basis, and no orders will be taken by phone or delivered to a customer's residence. We sincerely regret that this change in policy has been made necessary as we have enjoyed serving the people of Sanford in this respect.

SUNSHINE MARKET
 118 Main Street Sanford, Florida

French Assembly Okay's Queuille's Tax-Raising Laws

Measures Approved To Help Nationalized Industries

By ROBERT C. WILSON
PARIS, Dec. 24, (AP)—Premier Henri Queuille, who threatened to resign unless parliament approved his tax-raising measures, last night won his first direct tests in the French National Assembly.

They came on a series of votes authorizing a 25 per cent increase in the production tax rate and a 15 per cent boost in the rates of other indirect taxes. The higher levies were approved by a vote of 299 to 248.

It was hoped that by voting higher indirect taxes, increases in income tax could be avoided.

The National Assembly opposes Queuille's request for a 10 per cent increase on all taxes to balance the budget as required by the United States under the European Recovery Program. Queuille has said he does not care how the money is raised as long as the budget is balanced.

The French budget still shows a \$5,000,000,000 deficit, about \$100,000,000 more than the assembly voted measures to balance it, "it will be impossible for me to continue my job."

He told the assembly French nationalized industries lost about \$5,000,000,000 this year.

He said the breakdown by industries showed approximately these deficits: production distribution and sale of gas, \$1,000,000,000; coal, \$1,200,000,000; coal mines, \$2,000,000,000; railroads, \$2,000,000,000; airlines, \$1,000,000,000; and other, \$1,200,000,000.

Queuille estimated next year's deficit would be about the same for the state-owned airline, Air France, and about \$1,000,000,000 for coal mines.

HENNETT LEAVES JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 24, (AP)—Rep. Elbert Charles E. Hennett (D-Fla.) will leave for Washington next Sunday and plans to open his office there by Dec. 29. He will succeed Rep. Emory Price of the Second Congressional District, Jan. 4.

Santa Claus And Reindeer Are Winging Way For American Border

By HAL GOYLE
NORTH POLE, Dec. 24, (AP)—He's off! Santa Claus is on his way at last!

The jolly old Saint and his famous reindeer are zooming through the arctic skies right now, heading for the American border. He'll reach it tonight.

The northern lights watched on to a clear steady green, the "go ahead" signal. And the Royal Canadian Mounted Police sent Santa this message:

"We are clearing all air lanes in your path, old boy. There is no speed limit for you tonight. The sky is yours. Go as fast as you like. Good luck!"

And Santa Claus needed that wish, clear road in the sky. For his big red sled was piled so full of gifts it overflowed. It looked like a hay rick zooming through the crisp air.

"Oh, dear, oh dear," worried Santa, just before the takeoff. "I do hope none of these presents fall out and burn some poor innocent rabbit down below. I believe this must be the heaviest load I've had in twenty years."

"What is he fretting about?" whispered Donner to Vixen. "He's only riding in that sled. We have to pull it."

Vixen laughed so hard the bells on her harness tinkled in merry music. And all the other reindeer laughed, too.

As Santa Claus climbed up into the seat of the sled, puffing a little because he has gained some weight this winter, three black and white penguins waddled across the snow in front of the reindeer.

"Here, here, get out of the way please," said Santa Claus impatiently. Then he said, surprised.

"Why what are you penguins doing up at the North Pole anyway? You're supposed to be at the bottom of the sea."

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Leaders Of U.N. Ask All Nations To Seek Peace

Lie, Evatt Say Countries Must Make Good Will Reality

LAKE SUCCESS, Dec. 24, (AP)—Two United Nations leaders issued a special Christmas message last night calling on all countries to make peace and good will "living realities" through the U.N.

Secretary General Trygve Lie and Dr. Herbert V. Evatt of Australia, president of the General Assembly, declared it is not enough for people to wish for peace in these times of stress.

"Today, as we mark Christmas and prepare for the New Year, they said, we must join in our devotion to the ideals of peace and good will among all peoples the determination to make them permanent realities by insuring that the United Nations, the defender and the representative of those ideals, shall have the respect, the loyal support and the power required to guarantee them."

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Pay Hikes Are Requested For Armed Forces

Average To Be 15 Percent Increase, But Spread Widely

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24, (AP)—Pay increases averaging about 15 per cent for the armed forces and related services were recommended by a civilian investigating group in a report released last night by Defense Secretary Forrestal.

While the average would be 15 per cent, there would be a wide spread in the boosts granted various grades of officers and men. For example:

Base pay of brigadier generals with 30 years service would be increased 58.18 per cent; second lieutenants 25 per cent; Army sergeants with 10 years service 36.11 per cent; recruits, no increase.

The "advisory" commission on officer pay said the sum of legislation to be recommended to Congress should be to correct inequities. It said some grades had received only minor increases in the past 10 years, while others got big boosts.

It presented tables to show that brigadiers had received only a fraction of the increase, percent here, granted 2nd lieutenants since 1938. The increases for sergeants in that time averaged a little over 100 per cent; for inductees, 100 per cent.

The study, covering more than a year and made by a commission headed by Charles R. Hook, steel corporation executive, is intended as the basis for legislative recommendations by the national military establishment to Congress.

It covered the armed forces—Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force—the uniformed personnel of the Coast Guard, the Public Health Service and the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

In general, the report used the Army as an example in presenting its studies and recommendations.

The commission said that, "so far as practicable," pay and other compensation should be comparable with similar civilian jobs.

But it said it had not carried this plan into the higher brackets because it "recognizes the danger to the nation of attracting to the service those men whose prime motivation in life is personal gain rather than public service."

"There are dangers in developing a favored military class," it said. In addition to the base pay increase proposals, the commission recommended:

1. Sharp reductions in the base pay for officers, including "flight pay" for generals.

The question of extra "flying hours" pay for men normally on non-flying duty has been widely debated among the services and in Congress. The commission took issue with the idea that high-ranking officers must fly to retain the respect of those under their command.

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U. S. Makes 2,901 Isotope Shipments In 22 Month Span

CHICAGO, Dec. 24, (AP)—The government made 2,901 shipments of isotopes during the first 22 months of the atomic energy project's isotope program.

This was announced today in the journal of the American Medical Association by Dr. Paul C. Akerly, Ph. D., of Oak Ridge, Tenn.

He said more than 70 per cent of the shipments, 2,103, were made for studies in animal and human physiology. Studies in plant physiology and bacteriology account for about six percent and the remaining fields of use—chemistry, physics, industrial research and metallurgy—consume about 20 per cent of the shipments.

These shipments of radioactive isotopes, produced in atomic piles, were made from Aug. 2, 1946 to May 30, 1948.

The greatest number of shipments of radiolabels for therapy

Legend Of Pine Tree Told At Illinois U.

URBANA, Ill., Dec. 24, (AP)—A little-known legend that credits the pine tree with mysterious powers was retold here today.

"Pine comes out longwise exhibit the form of a hand, and legend is that it is 'the hand of the Christ child.'"

Flourace Bell Robinson of the University of Illinois department of landscape architecture said the story is that the mother of Jesus sought rest and concealment under a pine tree while fleeing from King Herod's soldiers.

As if to prove the love of the plant world, the tree lowered its branches around her, and the soldiers passed by without seeing the mother and her baby. The child in her arms is said to have raised a hand to bless the tree for its shelter and in this manner marked the cone.

Seaman Learns Much About Aircraft Gas

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 24, (AP)—Seaman Beryl Smith of the Columbus Naval Air Station learned something today about the fuel that supplies our air power.

In fact, it flew him out of his automobile.

Smith was driving his Ford car on Broad St. The tank was filled with 110 octane aviation gas.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 24, (AP)—Reversing the prewar picture, married women workers now outnumber single women workers, by a better than four to three margin in 1948, single women workers led, three to two.

The census Bureau, in reporting this today, said there are nearly 6,000,000 more married women now.

Nazareth Works To Prepare For Christmas Day

Restaurants, Hotels Expect Many Pilgrims

Restaurants and hotels said they were expecting many pilgrims from Northern Palestine since the Israeli government has issued special passes.

Fathers of the Franciscan Order reached the church of the Annunciation where a high mass will be said and broadcast Christmas eve over radio "Kol Israel" (voice of Israel).

The town generally had a busy air, with Arabs from neighboring villages collecting special gifts of food from the Israeli government. These included sugar, rice, potatoes and sweets for children.

Officials said nearly 5,000 persons all made ready by the Jewish-Arab fighting received extra food.

Miss Katie Allen Gruber, of Nashville, Tenn., principal of the Baptist orphanage, said "Santa Claus will come to Nazareth this year."

She told that boy, a four-year-old girl at Lattuce orphanage, asked what she wanted from Santa Claus, and she wanted a baby—a real one, not a doll. This morning Miss Gruber received a call from the Scottish mission hospital, asking if she had room for a baby a few hours old. This baby girl had been born in the hospital steps and now will become a special person in the orphanage. The four-year-old is going to be extra happy, Miss Gruber thinks.

Carrying The Torch For Santa

THE DAUGHTER OF A GUIDE at the Statue of Liberty, four-year-old Ethel Gorman admires a Christmas tree on the porch of Newell H. Foster, superintendent of the Statue staff on Bedloe's Island, in New York harbor. Over Ethel's shoulder "Miss Liberty" holds the torch high as she blazes a "Yuletide Welcome" for all harbor visitors. (International)

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