

Budenz Names 30 Prominent Persons as Red-Connected

82 YEARS OF DEVOTION TO ALL THAT IS GOOD IN ANAHEIM

ANAHEIM GAZETTE

ORANGE COUNTY'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER ESTABLISHED IN 1870

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Kuchel Refuses to Commit Himself On National, International Issues

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 23 (UP)—California's newly selected U.S. Senator, Thomas H. Kuchel, today chose to be "fairly tight lipped" on national and international issues but described himself as a middle of the road "Eisenhower Republican."

The 42-year-old, outgoing state controller, named by Gov. Warren yesterday to succeed Vice President-elect Richard M. Nixon in the Senate, did, however, take a specific stand on two issues affecting California:

1. He favors state ownership of tidelands.

2. He will support appropriations to complete California's Central Valley Project.

Asked by reporters about such key issues in the 1952 presidential campaign as modification of the Taft-Hartley Act, federal aid to agriculture and social security programs, Kuchel replied:

"I will study any such matters as they come up in my new responsibility as a senator . . . and then I will formulate the position which I believe the public interests requires.

"I am going back to Washington as a fairly tight-lipped new member, realizing that there is much I don't know and much I need to study."

As state controller for nearly seven years, Kuchel has served as ex officio member of state boards which dealt with the Tidelands and Central Valley Project questions. His announced stand today was consistant with his previous position.

Reporters asked him whether he would be a "Taft Republican or a Morse Republic in the Senate.

"I can call myself an Eisenhower Republican," he answered.

"I want to accept his leadership in the field of international relations. Indeed, I want to accept his leadership generally."

Kuchel pointed out he had campaigned for Gen. Eisenhower and added: "I believed in him then; I believe in him now."

He will take office Jan. 1. He and Deputy Controller Ewing Hass, his longtime friend and advisor, plan to leave for Washington Dec. 31 or Jan. 1.

Next Gazette Edition to be Published Sunday

Employees of the Anaheim Gazette will observe a three-day Christmas holiday, it was announced today by Publisher H. C. Burkheimer. The next edition of the Gazette will be distributed Sunday morning, Dec. 28, he said.

"The members of the Gazette staff have been working hard the past few weeks to produce the kind of newspaper Anaheim folks want," he said, "and the management feels they have earned a longer holiday than the usual one-day Christmas break.

"We want them, as well as the rest of Anaheim's residents, to have a very Merry Christmas."



CHRISTMAS IN ANAHEIM

Elaborate home decorations for the Christmas season have become the means of expressing the Yuletide spirit in Anaheim, to a large extent. The D. O. Norland home at 225 Evelyn dr., shown above, epitomizes this new medium of expression, which says in effect to the passersby: "This family wishes to share its Christmas joy with you. A Merry Christmas."

(Gazette photo)

LaHabra Woman Asks Separation From Husband

James W. Cox, La Habra salesman, gave his wife sleeping tablets so that she would not waken when he slipped out to see the "other woman," two doors down the street, Mrs. Irma Chambers Cox charged in an suit for separate maintenance, just filed in superior court at Santa Ana against Cox and the neighbor, Mrs. Bonnie Read.

The wife said in her complaint that she was unaware when Cox asked her to take care of Bonnie's children during the day, that it was to enable Mrs. Read to be rested for entertaining Cox at night.

Mrs. Read did her washing at the Cox home, 321 N. Sunset, La Habra, and on occasions was in the Cox home several hours a day, prior to separation of Mr. and Mrs. Cox last Nov. 21, the complaint stated. Mrs. Cox said she was then unaware of any attachment between her husband and Mrs. Read.

But subsequently Cox told her that he loved both women, and had been intimate with Mrs. Read, according to her court complaint.

He has been seen with with Mrs. Read by his 10-year-old daughter, and has told the girl she should be pals with Mrs. Read, to which Mrs. Cox objected, asking the court to restrain Cox from taking the daughter to see Mrs. Read, also from calling on his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox were married in Marion, Ark., July 8, 1937, and separated Nov. 31, this year. They have three children, the youngest being a year old. Mrs. Cox seeks their custody and support, stating that her husband earns $330 per month, plus commissions of an amount unknown to her, plus $60 per month allowance for his car, besides fuel and maintenance for the car.

Attorney Elmer R. Guy represents Mrs. Cox in the court action.

Film Stars Ignore American Legion Picket Line

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 23 (UP) — Hollywood film stars passed through an American Legion picket line tonight to attend the world premiere of a Jose Ferrer-John Huston movie.

Film stars who trailed up before the Fox Wilshire Theater in their limousines were faced with a dozen parading pickets who wore Legionnaire caps and carried signs. The placards denounced Ferrer and Huston as Communist sympathizers.

The pickets were commanded by Eugene Burge, who said he was chairman of the 17th District un-American Activities committee of the Legion. He said the group had voted to demonstrate their disapproval of Ferrer and Huston at the premiere.

The picketing went without incident. Some 1500 fans crowded the Wilshire blvd. sidewalk to cheer the stars attending the films, "Moulin Rouge." The film was made in France and was directed by Huston. It stars Ferrer.

Among the stars attending were Marie Wilson, William Holden, Maureen O'Hara, Jan Powell and Groucho Marx.

Academy Award winner Ferrer spoke out earlier today against Communist awards in general and Paul Robeson's Stalin Prize in particular.

Ferrer and Robeson, the American Negro singer, were once closely associated in the theater.

"Any American who accepts an award from the Soviet Union today does a tremendous disservice not only to his own country but to the cause of peace throughout the world," Ferrer said in a statement.

CONTRACT AWARDED

Contract to construct the new fire hall at Emerald bay was awarded by the county supervisors yesterday to Charles Schoenherr, on a bid of $28,339. This was the lowest of a half dozen bids submitted.

Reds Turned Back From T-Bone Hill

SEOUL, Wednesday, Dec. 24 (AP)—Chinese Reds slammed a bloody 700-man attack at T-Bone Ridge on the Western Front and U.S. Sabre jet pilots fought dozens of roaring dogfights across the northern skies today in a grim prelude to Christmas in Korea.

Allied big guns and U.N. troops fighting hand-to-hand against the charging Reds in outpost trenches and bunkers turned back the assault on T-Bone Hill in the darkness before dawn.

In the air, American pilots probably shot down two Red MIG jets and damaged nine, the Fifth Air Force said.

The dogfights flashed across the skies close to the Yalu River boundary to Manchuria.

The Fifth called the air battles a "clawing free-for-all."

Maj. James Hagerstrom, Tyler, Tex., was credited with damaging three of the MIGs.

The air battle began when Hagerstrom and Lt. Walter Fellman, Camas, Wash., attacked three MIGs near the Sulho Reservoir in northwest Korea.

In a World at War, Christians Pray And Work for Peace on Christmas Eve

From the Arctic wastes to the South Pacific seas, from the Holy Land to the battlefields of Korea, the spirit of Christmas comes alive today. In homes of the humble and mansions of the rich, in soldiers' tents and ships at sea, the last feverish preparations were made to spend the day in thanks for the birth of the Saviour.

Above it all were earnest prayers for peace.

Pope Pius VII broadcasts his Christmas message to the world from the vatican at 2 a.m., PST.

Here at home, the president and president to be were busy as most Americans at happy Christmas chores.

At 1:30 p.m. PST, President Truman takes time out to deliver his last official Christmas message to the nation. He will speak at the 30th annual lighting of the living Christmas tree on the White House grounds.

President-elect Eisenhower will help trim a tree for his three grandchildren at his Columbia university residence in New York.

The thoughts of both these men may turn to the Holy land where hundreds of pilgrims have arrived to worship tonight at shrines associated with the birth of Christ.

Once a year on Christmas eve the heavy border guard between Jordan and Israel—still technically at war—steps aside to permit the faithful free passage to the holy places.

Certainly the thoughts of Truman and Eisenhower will turn to the fighting men in Korea and American servicemen and women stationed at troubles spots around the globe.

There are packages from home and there will be special Christmas dinners, even in the front lines. Troops in the rear are giving parties — Santa Clauses and all—to hundreds of Korean orphans and underprivileged children.

In England, Germany, Aust —wherever American troops stationed—the story is repeated.

The pang of loneliness is eased by gifts from home, special dinners and Christmas parties for the needy.

Although booming west Germany is celebrating its plushiest Christmas in more than a decade, there still are many who need help.

The generous hearted Americans, it is estimated, will bring cheer to probably more than 100,000.

And the GIs are being repaid in a measure. Warm invitations to have Christmas dinner in German homes have been pouring into army posts.

The navy abroad hasn't been idle, either. For example, men stationed in Naples, Italy, scheduled seven children's parties, two big turkey dinners, a yuletide pageant and traditional Christmas eve services.

Hungry, red-ruled East Germany is going to be made a little happier.

The people of Lynn, Mass., have been making boots and shoes since 1636.

Flood Control Engineer Named

Appointment of P. H. Budd as new county flood control engineer was made yesterday by the county supervisors.

Budd, who has been assistant flood control engineer for six years will succeed Jack A. Bradley, who resigned as head of the department, effective Dec 31.

Bradley, head of the flood control department since 1946, announced that the burden of the job was threatening his health.

Budd resides at 1511 Durant st., Santa Ana.

County Building Reaches $358,606

Unincorporated communities of Orange county piled up a total of $358,606 in valuation of building permits for the past week, it was disclosed yesterday by records of County Building Inspector Charles Donohue. Anaheim's rural environs had a total of $33,738 for the week, which held fourth rank among the communities.

Anaheim permits included a $22,000 residence for Don King at 8872 Ball rd., a $9820 residence for Lawrence B. and Delores Lindsay, 8772 Brookhurst rd., and $449 in miscellaneous permits.

Garden Grove led the unincorporated communities with a total of $99,470, followed by Tustin area with $83,826. Other community totals were: Buena Park $41,425, Anaheim $33,768, Costa Mesa $29,782, La Habra $24,350, Placentia $13,000, Westminster $12,175, Cypress $5000, Ocean View $5000, Orange $4130, Laguna Beach $3050, miscellaneous $3640

Youth Escapes Sex Pervert

Accosted by a stranger as he stood at 17th and Broadway, Santa Ana, Forrest McCracken, 16 Huntington Beach high school student, escaped from a sex fiend who lured him to a parking area in the rear of a physician's office at 1616 N. Broadway.

The youth later reported to Santa Ana police that he was waiting to hitch a ride home when the man appeared and asked him to help load a heavy crate on his car. McCracken accompanied him to the rear parking area, saw there was no car or crate there, and started to leave.

The man seized him and made advances. McCracken twisted loose and escaped.

Here We Are Together

We have thought deeply and sincerely about what we should say here this morning of Christmas eve, December 24, 1952 . . . . of course we say Merry Christmas and MEAN IT . . . . but there are deeper thoughts . . . it is the appreciation all of us have for the great privilege and BLESSING we have had since CHRIST was born and was GIVEN TO US to save each of us.

We have had many blessings bestowed upon us in the 82 years we have tried to serve this community from birth to maturity . . . many times we have failed, but through constant trying each day by all of us we hope we may be good enough to merit the confidence of EVERY resident of this fine city of Anaheim and ALL of ORANGE COUNTY, and that we may help bring GOOD WILL AND PEACE TO ALL.

In this effort we PRAY for GOD'S HELP and GUIDANCE.

AND NOW MOST SINCERELY, MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM ALL OF US AT THE MORNING GAZETTE.

Burglary Suspect Admits In... Exposure

Visalia, Dec. 23 (UP)—... for burglary of ... also admitted ... indecent exposure ... 5, police said. But he ... ed over to Visalia authorities for prosecution of a grand theft charge. He is alleged to have stolen a truck in his home town.

On Dec. 17, Jankowski entered a public garage to seek shelter from rain and saw a car belonging to Henry Edwards, 1417 N. Garnsey st., parked there. He stole golf clubs and a camera from the car.

Weather

Southern California — Variable high cloudiness but mostly sunny; patches of early morning fog near coast; little change in temperatures; dry east to north winds mostly through mountain passes.

Dr. Linus Pauling, Top Atomic Scientist Named by Ex-Commie

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (UP)—Former communist leader Louis Budenz testified under oath today that Dr. Linus Pauling, atomic scientist, and at least 29 others connected with the nation's richest educational foundations have been members of the communist party.

Many of those cited by Budenz are distinguished savants, writers, lawyers and educators. Several have held high-level government posts.

Quick and emphatic denials came from many of those accused by Budenz.

In Pasadena, Dr. Pauling said: "This statement is a lie. I have never been a member of the communist party, and I have sworn to this fact."

Testifying before a special House inquiry committee, Budenz, who broke with the communist party in 1945, said the party had a special subcommission on foundations operating as part of an overall commission designed to infiltrate all social fields, including the press and schools.

He swore he knew, either from personal knowledge or from official communist party records, that the persons he listed were once members of the party.

In addition to Dr. Pauling, those listed by Budenz as former Reds included Frederick Vanderbilt Field, reputed multi-millionaire "angel" of communist fronts; Hanns Eisler, former Hollywood composer; John K. Fairbank, and Dr. Walter Gellhorn of Columbia university.

Budenz identified Fairbank only as a writer on Far East affairs, but committee counsel told newsmen that Fairbank is a professor at Harvard university. A query at Fairbank's home in Boston brought the reply that he is now in Japan and will be away for a year.

In New York, officials of the Guggenheim Foundation said Dr. Pauling, now teaching at the California Institute of Technology, has sworn that he is not and never has been a communist. He is a member of the Foundation's Advisory Board.

Dr. Pauling is listed in "Who's

(Continued on Page 8)

Traffic Crashes Injure Five in Orange County

Five persons were injured in Orange county traffic accidents reported by the California highway patrol yesterday.

Andrew Krumanaker, 48, 8341 Magnolia rd., Anaheim, was one of three persons hurt in a three-car crash Monday evening on Lincoln ave., east of Dale ave., several miles west of Anaheim.

Kenneth Carl Nelsen, 29, Santa Ana, and Miss Edith Fox, 19, 10126 Brookhurst rd., Garden Grove, were the others injured. Cars driven by Nielsen and Miss Fox were involved in a collision with another car operated by Ray McCormick, 57, 8352 E. Crescent ave., Buena Park. McCormick was unhurt.

Righter R. Yoerke, 28, Garden Grove, received major injuries when his car rammed a parked truck at Ninth st. and College ave., Garden Grove. He was taken to the county hospital.

Anne Vance Coxen, 66, Costa Mesa, received cuts on the face when her car collided with a car driven by Keith O. Duffield, 22, Santa Ana, at Sixth and Sycamore sts., Santa Ana.

Another Santa Ana collision at Main and Wilshire sts., injured Mrs. H. R. Drury, 72, who was riding with her husband, Herbert, 79, as the Drury car collided with two cars, driven by Adella M. Robinson, 41, and Alice Jones Skiles, 43, both of Santa Ana.

Hearing Due Today for Two Robbery Suspects

Preliminary hearing of two men charged with strong arm robbery of a Capistrano Beach service station last week, was scheduled at 10 a.m. today in San Juan township justice court. Elmer G. Graham, 21, Paramount, and Frank Pigg, 22, Long Beach, are being held in the county jail in lieu of $3000 bail each, following their arrest shortly after they had drawn a gun on Ben Broecker, service station attendant.

Broeker, a former Michigan deputy sheriff, calmly took the gun away from the bandit who was pointing it at him, and then fired three shots into the fleeing car of the pair, who had refused to pay for gasoline Broecker had put into the car.

They wrecked the car at the San Juan Capistrano mission, and were picked up by a California highway patrol officer a mile north of the mission, as they tried to flag a ride.

Daily Living for Peace of Mind

Editor's note: This is one of a series of daily articles by Anaheim ministers and is published by the Gazette in the interest of the kind of daily living that leads to contentment and happiness in troubled times.

Roses in the Desert

By Rev. Wm. McKINLEY WALKER
Wesley Methodist Church

A few years ago, before air conditioning was installed in the trains, some people were coming from the east to Anaheim and their vacation with relatives and friends.

As they came through the arid desert the dust poured through every crevice around the windows and when the car door was opened huge clouds of dust filled the car from end to end. The countryside was a panorama of desolation. But after awhile the passengers looked upon miles and miles of green pastures with contented livestock, and groves with the golden fruit and the scent of roses in the air.

One of the passengers, who was taking the trip for the first time, called the porter and asked how come there had been so much desert and all at once these fresh fields and different atmosphere.

"It's this way, boss," replied the porter, "the difference is this land has water. It has been irrigated. It is cultivated. People care about this land. They believe it has value. The desert we just passed through has good soil but no water."

Didn't that porter preach a fine sermon? Was it not Isaiah who said, "The desert shall blossom with roses"? (Read Isa. 35:1) He was not just talking about land when Christ should come and Christianity should triumph; but, also, of the soul of man. Leave it neglected and it turns into waste land. Cultivate the soul with the daily prayer and earnestly reading God's Bible, regular attendance at Sunday School and church services, and that same soul will be turned from a desert to a well-watered garden bearing fruit of good works for God and humanity.

What a difference it makes when a person believes he has a soul of value and then gives it the attention it deserves!

Merry Christmas' Commie Style...

WESTERN FRONT

...but some of the banners added a wish for the "total death" of allied troops if the United Nations command did not give in at the suspended armistice talks.

A Red patrol had sneaked out beyond its lines during darkness to decorate the tree.

Firefighters' Wives May Form Auxiliary

The wives of the 18 firefighters in the new Stanton fire station met together and planned a pot-luck and get-acquainted party for Jan. 7 at 7 p.m., in the Stanton Lions Community clubhouse.

Chief Robert Eriksen said today that an auxiliary is being discussed and will be organized in the near future.

San Jose Teacher Murders Children, Hacks Wife, Self

SAN JOSE, Dec. 23 (UP)—A 41-year-old high school English teacher ran amuck in his estranged wife's home late today, battering his three small children to death against the floor, stabbed his wife and then cut his own throat.

Archie Connett, described by his principal at San Lorenzo High school as "one of our best teachers," was near death at Santa Clara County hospital.

His wife, Wynona, 28, who fled from her Cupertino home several miles west of here—after Connett stabbed her twice with a paring knife, said she tried vainly to stop him from harming their two sons and a daughter.

But the children were found in spreading pools of blood amid scattered toys and Christmas decorations by deputies responding to her alarm. Connett, who had locked himself in a bathroom, was found on the floor, blood gushing from his throat.

Sheriff's Capt. James Cunningham said Connett, enraged when his estranged wife refused to spend the night at his San Lorenzo apartment 30 miles away, apparently grabbed the children by the heels and dashed their heads against the asphalt tile floor.

They were Carl, 3 months; Teresa, 2½, and Michael, 4.

The officer said Connett, a Denver-born graduate of the University of Colorado, and his wife parted a year and a half ago, when he was teaching at Lick Junior High school here.

Connett then got a teaching job at San Lorenzo, but came to his wife's home today for Christmas with the children.

This afternoon, she suggested he leave for the night and a violent argument followed. Suddenly, Cunningham said, he snatched up a paring knife and lunged at Mrs. Connett.

Wounded only slightly, she followed him into a nursery-bedroom where Connett was playing with the infant Carl.

When she shouted, "Don't hurt the kids" he slashed at her again and chased her screaming from the house.

She telephoned the sheriff's office from a neighbor's house.

When deputies arrived, they found the two boys' battered bodies on the nursery floor, their blood spreading over toys and Christmas decorations and scattered toys.

The girl's body was in the kitchen, only a few feet from the back door she apparently tried to escape through.

19 Killed in Runaway Bus

OAXCA, Mex., Dec. 23 (UP)—A bus ran backward down a mountain road today and plunged into a canyon, killing 19 persons. Fifteen more riding on top were thrown into trees below the road and were injured.

The bus had stopped on the narrow mountain road to let a truck maneuver by it. The vehicles were chocked with stones. When the stones were removed the bus ran away in reverse.

Social and Club Activities

Olive Notes

Mrs. Fred Guenther, Jr., entertained members of her sewing club on Friday evening with a Christmas party and gift exchange. Eleanor Guenther and Carol Ann Shell served as "Santa's helpers" in passing out the gifts.

Refreshments of molded salad in holiday colors and coffee was served by the hostess.

Those present were Miss Marie Brelje and Mesdames Alfred Johnson, Roger Dominguez, Velma Shell, Rudy Heman, Herman Wischnack, Al Cahn, A. W. Ames, William Pasich and E. S. Schnackenburg.

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Joel E. Ross, Jr., Olive, a student at Fullerton Junior College is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Chaplain and Mrs. J. E. Ross at McChord Air Force Base in Washington.

Chaplain Ross, former pastor at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Olive, and his family moved to their new home after Thanksgiving.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bethea of Pasadena spent Sunday in Olive visiting relatives. Mrs. Alice Maxwell, Mrs. Sara Kay, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fowler and son, Mark.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gerdes and son, Michael Gene of Bishop are guests of Mrs. Gerdes' parents, the William Collins this week. Before returning to their home they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerdes and other relatives in Terra Bella.

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On Christmas day, 1917, during World war I both sides gave a cease fire order for the day. It was rumored that angels were seen marching across the battlefield.

• • • • • HERE IT IS

THE BIGGEST,

FINEST, MOST JOYFUL

CHRISTMAS EVER,

to YOU and YOURS



CLARICE SPORTSWEAR

219 W. Center St. Anaheim

Cypress Notes

Patsy Kay Smith, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Smith, 9193 Walker st., Cypress, celebrated her birthday with refreshments of cake, jello and hot chocolate after an afternoon of games and fun.

Guests were Donna Jean De Witt, Charlene Lenerville, Enid Wedder, Elnora Davis, Mildred Eckies, Joan Rodriguez, Janice Brisben and Linda Ross of Santa Ana.

• • •

Frank Ferreira, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferreira, 9312 Grindlay, Cypress, arrived home this week from Germany to spend the holidays with his folks and friends.

Ferreira came home with a group of servicemen who chartered their own plane and they will return the same way Jan. 9.

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This the 13th year Mr. and Mrs. Jake Van Dyke of 5252 Orange ave., Cypress, have depicted their town with model houses and the nativity scene before a large Christmas tree in their livingroom. Mrs. Van Dyke started with only seven houses and now has enlarged the project to include streets and major buildings in Cypress as authentic as possible.

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Mrs. Grant Taverna, 220 East st., entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Annette, who was seven years old.

An all pink color theme was used in serving the cake, ice cream and hot chocolate.

Friends from St. Boniface school were Lynn Koletto, Carol Ann Lawler, and Pauline Mary Black. The honoree's brothers, Grant, jr., Peter and Michael, her aunt, Mrs. Vincent Swift and son, Victor, from Bellflower, Christine and Ann Miles and Robin Tittinger.

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New arrivals here are Mr. and Mrs. Johann Corinth who came from Lamgenborn, Schleswig, Germany.

The Corinths are houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ingwersen, 7092 E. Orange ave. Corinth, a nephew of Ingwersen, who served as sponsor for the couple, is a pharmacist and hopes to locate in the Anaheim area. They made the trip by ship and train.

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The Cypress Women's Community club enjoyed an annual Christmas party for their families with a turkey dinner in the cafeteria of the school.

Mrs. Arden Hamby introduced her daughter Judy, who emceed the program given by members children. Judy and Julie Swain gave their version of "I'm a Little Teapot." Linda Southfield sang "On Top of Old Smoky," and Henry Jensen, Sharon Jones, Vicky Collins and Jerry Hamby sang "Jingle Bells."

Constable Haskell Kelley led the community sing and Mrs. Don Caul was accompanist. After a gift exchange candy was given to the children. Mr. and Mrs. Don Caul, he is president of the chamber of commerce, were special guests.

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As the PTA members entered the parish hall of St. Boniface school large green red letters on the stage curtains greeted them, saying "Merry Christmas."

A large Christmas tree had been purchased by the PTA and Knights of Columbus and trimmed by the school children.

The three luncheon tables in a U were covered with shiny red paper with white streamers held at the ends by clusters of varicolored balls and belles with red bows and centered with silver sprayed tumbleweed that was decorated with small bells and balls. Flanking the center arrangement were two white styrafoam reindeers on buses that were banked with clusters of red tapers and balls with bells at the feet of the reindeers. One of these beautiful arrangements made by Mrs. Alvin F. Nelleson, was given as a prize to Mrs. Robert Truxaw, jr., by the sixth grade room mothers who were hostesses with Mrs. Howard Mack as chairman.

Two white crinoline trees with red stars on the branches decorated the desk of the president, Mrs. Robert Merrick, where she presided at the business meeting.

It was decided to have the first grade mothers take the January PTA meeting when there is no first Friday breakfast and the fifth grade will entertain for the month of May.

Mrs. Gene Stoughton offered to coach basketball and the principal, Sister Mary Helen, paid the CYO registration, and the PTA voted to purchase two new basketballs. Mrs. Houghton is to put the seventh grade girls on the merit system and have them play ball as well as the eighth grades.

Eye tests had been given 430 students by 14 doctors from the Orange County Medical association, assisted by the PTA. All those who need glasses will be notified.

WHITE KITCHEN

I'm dreaming of a white kitchen
Just like the ones I used to know.
Plaques and decals missin',
My walls will glisten
And gleam like freshly fallen snow

I'm screamin' mad at striped kitchens,
Plaids, checks and florals gaudy bright
To my gaze seem glaring and trite
Above all, my kitchen must be white!

—Irene M. Scholz, Columbus Dispatch.

Muscatine, Iowa, is the largest United States maker of pearl buttons.

California Holly Decorative Plant For Local Gardens

California holly, or Toyon as most people know it, is one of the most beautiful native Southern California ornamental plants that can be grown in our gardens.

This plant reaches its peak of perfection right here along our coast, according to Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg. On the islands of Santa Rosa off th coast of Santa Barbara there have been reported specimens of California holly with a trunk diameter of 18 inches.

This native plant used to be so common on the southern slopes of the Hollywood hills that it suggested the name of Hollywood. Larger berries are found in the plants in the lower lands than up in the foothills probably because of better soil conditions lower down. The best growth of berries, however, is in the low foothills where the soil is still deep.

It is a sturdy plant and will grow under rather unfavorable conditions on hillsides with a southern exposure, states Wahlberg.

California holly can be most easily propagated from seed. There are, however, some selected varieties that are propagated by grafting. This method is difficult and usually increases the cost of production so that only special varieties such as the yellow berry type would justify the expense.

Some pruning may be needed to shape a young tree and occasionally an older plant will need some thinning out in the center, but excessive pruning should be avoided. Fire blight, a disease which attacks this plant, is much worse on trees which are making heavy growth. A considerable amount of wood is removed when the berries are harvested and this usually serves for pruning.

Campus Groups Express Yuletide Spirit in Decor

Evidence of the Yuletide spirit was everywhere present on the Fullerton junior college campus last week in the decorations placed by 17 different campus organizations.

High above the campus, between the administration building and the commerce building, Santa Claus, with a loaded, bright red sleigh and six reindeer, is streaking through the air. Responsible for this familiar Christmas reminder is the Associated Women Students organization.

On a balcony above the main entrance, one sees a Nativity scene. Shepherds and wise men, sheep and donkeys crowd around the entrance below—all cut-out figures, lifesize and brightly painted. Members of the Ski club prepared this decoration.

In the dean's office, miniature snow scenes decorate the counters and dean's desks. Upstairs in the administration building, a big snow man looks out of the big windows. Decorations here were arranged by the Di Gamma Nu Alpha pre-nursing club.

Other organizations whose efforts contributed to the merry appearance of the campus include the Phi Alpha Omegas, the Theta Nu Theta, the Associated Men Students, the Hornet "Y", the Kappa Lambda Sigmas, the Language club, the Future Business Leaders, the Pep club and the Women's Athletic association.

THE INGREDIENTS of mince pie traditionally symbolize the gifts of the magi: the crust—gold; the spices—myrrh; the aroma—frankincense.

THE ORIGINAL Christmas tree used by Egyptians was a date palm.

Cross-Section Of the Old Yule Log

Lucky are the children who live in or near Torrington, Conn., at Christmas time where the community has an annual project of making a replica of Santa's north pole residence. There is a spangled throne for Santa, a tinsel-decked parlor, and a work room where Santa and his elves make toys for the children. Two record books are conspicuously placed labeled respectively, "Good Boys and Girls" and "Bad Boys and Girls." The day before Christmas is Toy Shower day when local citizens come to the help of Santa. Every child in town gets a worthwhile gift from Santa's village. There is, of course, a huge Christmas tree with snowy branches and colored lights make the snow pink, green, purple, and yellow by turns. A red sleigh stands nearby into which the children may climb, and live reindeer that love to be petted and fed by the children are sheltered not far from the sleigh. a creche completes the scene.

A Singing Christmas tree is an annual event at Fort Meyers, Fla.

Santa Claus salads are fun to serve. Place half of a pear, rounded side up, on lettuce. Make eyes twinkle with clove heads, use bits of candied cherry for nose and mouth, rub a bit of food coloring on "cheeks" for ruddy complexion. A bit of the coloring in whipped cream makes a jaunty red toboggan cap, and make the white tassel and Santa's whiskers of white whipped cream.

The old favorite, candle salad, is especially effective at Christmas time: a slice of pineapple for the candle holder, one half of a banana for the candle. Top with a sliver of Brazil nut for the wick, and just before serving touch a match to the "wicke"—the oil in the nut will burn for several minutes. A little dressing dripping from top of the "candle" gives it a realistic look.

Yule Breakfast Honors Bank of America Employes

In observance of their traditional Christmas breakfast, the employees of the Bank of America Anaheim branch, met yesterday morning at the Dorothy-Wade restaurant where they were guests of the bank officials.

The dining room was beautifully decorated with a large Christmas tree and the tables were exquisitely festive with centerpieces depicting Christmas scenes.

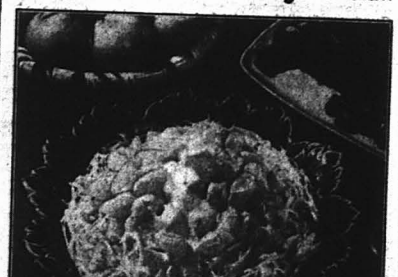
Bank officials who were hosts were, O. E. Hanson, William G. Claussen, Richard W. Gay, Ernst Jahr, Dean Polhemus, and Leonard Schauer.

Guests attending were Margaret Armstrong, John Ashby, Jr., Naomi Barton, Alberta Bauman, Howard L. Belz, Geneva Chamberlain, Margaret D. Engel, Lucille H. Gray, Glendora Hammond, Alice Irby, Charline Haggers, Fern Kingsworth, Barbara Lemke, Genevieve Meade, Irene Nobles, Nell K. Robertson, Marjorie Steinborn, Joan Steinshouer, Dolores Ward, Kathryn Louise Watkins, Orville B. Woods.

And Lucy Chvalvsky, Betty Cichon, Dick Litzwater, Beverly Kay, Dolores Keller, Barbara Kern, Juanita Lookadoo, Edward McMahon, Phoebe Merriman, Barbara Perry, Jane Richards, Mary Swanson and Ilene Talley.

The group sang Christmas carols and merrily exchanged gifts, the donors of which were unknown to the recipients.

Tangerines Make This High C Slaw



Tangerines, the wonderful kid-glove fruit from Florida, are back in plenty to brighten the winter food picture with their high C—C for their bright color which accents duller foods. C for their high vitamin content.

Cabbage slaw, that wintertime favorite among salads and side-dishes, takes well to the addition of this tangy citrus fruit. The tangerine flavor is a nice addition to the cabbage, and since both foods boast high Vitamin C, the salad will be good for everyone.

When you're buying fruit during January and February, be sure to include plenty of tangerines. The season is short, and the fruit is so good that you'll want to pack it in each lunchbox; use it in salads and fruit cups, and have it around for between-meals snacks.

Here's how to make the slaw—so easy you'll make it a menu standby. Particularly good with ham and pork dishes!

Tangerine Slaw

4 Florida tangerines
2 cups shredded cabbage
2 teaspoons sugar
½ cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon vinegar.

Chill tangerines before preparing. Peel; remove white membrane. Pull sections apart. Cut off center section membrane with scissors. Cut sections in half; pile on top of cabbage. Combine remaining ingredients; spoon on top of tangerine sections. When ready to serve, toss lightly. Yield six servings.

HOME-MAKERS' FORUM

By The Gazette's Own Home Economist JOAN S. WHITE

FESTIVE WEEK

Aren't the holidays wonderful? True, the little woman (meaning you) has run herself ragged getting ready, but the last package was sent off in the nick of time in spite of everything, junior's costume for the school play worked out all right after all, Santa made the deadline in fine style, and the house is clean from stem to stern!

Like Cinderella at the stroke of 12, the harried housewife assumes another role as if by magic. The flurry of preparation over, Mrs. Homemaker emerges the glamorous creature that she really is with a bit of rest, the satisfaction of seeing the family all so happy, a fresh hair-do, and the Christmas finery, she is ready to live a little, and perhaps extend some good old fashioned hospitality to relatives and friends.

Since maidless households are the rule rather than the exception in Anaheim, the hostess who hopes to enjoy her own party plans to keep it as simple as possible. Of course the big doings include food and drink and of course the celebrations are as festive as possible.

Open house is a pleasantly casual affair when guests are invited to drop in any time on a specially designated evening. No need to plan special entertainment as good conversation is all the diversion needed.

"Come over for dessert and coffee at the Christmas tree" is another invitation that is appreciated by all who love the holiday traditions.

A buffet supper is one of the most satisfactory of holiday meals—fun for the guests, easy on the hostess.

Whatever the occasion, refreshments will play a leading role. We include here suggestions for the festive accessories for holiday hospitality.

• • •

ORANGE NUT BREAD

Here is a rich, moist bread that is quickly made and one which will keep well for a week or more. Excellent as a last minute gift, and really delicious when sliced thin and served sandwich style with cream cheese or plain butter.

1 medium orange
1 cup dates or other fruit
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg, lightly beaten
2 cups flour
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup nuts

Juice the orange into a measuring cup and then fill the cup with boiling water. Grate the rest of the orange into a bowl and add the cut dates. (May use part raisins, candied fruit). Pour liquid over the fruit. Add salad oil, vanilla and egg.

Sift all dry ingredients together, add liquids all at once and mix well. Pour into a well greased pan and bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Makes a large one-pound loaf.

• • •

MULLED WINE

1 can frozen orange and grapefruit juice
¼ teaspoon cloves
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
4/5 quart dry red wine
¼ cup sugar

Place frozen juice in a saucepan and heat until thawed. Add spices, wine and sugar. Heat over low flame to heat the wine. Do not boil. Serve hot.

• • •

ANGEL SALAD

2 packages lime jello
2 cups hot water
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup diced celery
1 small can crushed pineapple
2 canned pimientos
1 cup cream, whipped

Combine ingredients in order given and chill in individual molds or in square pan until firm. Unmold or cut in squares and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise garnish. Makes 12 servings of pale green salad flecked with the bright red of pimientos. Pretty to look at, and superb flavor combination. Serve with crisp crackers or tiny sandwiches.

YULETIDE MENU

Grace
Conscience Clear
Kindness Good Cheer
Tender Memories
Charity, served with Distinction
Peace Love Truth
Long Life, stuffed with Usefulness
Hearts of Courage
(a large portion)
Sweet Thoughts
Best Wishes for Absent Friends
—Aladdin Hotel Greeting Card

FOR A novel decoration, paint large pine cones some green and some white; leave some cones natural color. Fasten small, shiny Christmas tree balls between cone scales here and there. Stand the cones up right like little trees.

Merry Christmas

and BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR

FRIENDS . . . We take this opportunity of sincerely thanking you for your patronage . . . which has resulted in building our business over three fold since taking over this station a year ago. We owe it all to you . . . and again we sincerely say . . . THANK YOU!



FRANK'S TEXACO SERVICE

Corner of Placentia and Anaheim-Olive Road—Phone Anaheim 7905

the MERRIEST OF YULETIDES

At this Holiday Season we feel prompted to tell you how deeply grateful we are for the consideration you have so kindly extended us in the past year and to wish each of you a Christmastide of happiness and a year of health and prosperity.



O'Kane's CORSET AND LINGERIE Shop

117 W. Center St. Anaheim 6953

Merry Christmas

HADLEY'S BAKERIES and RESTAURANT

316 W. CENTER PH. 3649
101 W. CENTER PH. 2981

Social and Club Activities

IRENE JULIAN
SOCIETY EDITOR
Phone 2206

Anaheim Conservatory of Music Presents Christmas Recital

One of the most charming events of the holiday season was given Saturday afternoon, when the Anaheim Conservatory of Music, under the direction of Mrs. Anna Siegel, gave its 32nd Christmas party and recital. A beautifully decorated tree, garlands of red and green with silver bells, created a lovely background for the music.

The afternoon of piano, steel guitar, violin and vocal music was enjoyed by 40 guests. The recital predominately featured Christmas music.

Piano numbers were played by Cherrii Ann Ford, Vicki and Linda Belanger, Joan Braekman, Edgar and Doris Simmons, Nancy Dean, Patricia Schooler, Kathleen Quinn, Leland Miller, Mildred Woods and Linda King.

V. Lenoske, violin teacher, presented tiny five year old Pamela Hockwell, his youngest pupil, who delightfully gave two numbers on her small violin. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Darwin Hockwell. Sandra Fronning and Barbara Healy, pupils of Waymire of Hollywood, played a steel guitar duet.

Highlighting the recital was a quartet, Mrs. John Richner, her daughter, Audrey, Rosalie Miller and Nelly Shafer, which was presented by Miss Irene Hanna, opera singer of Hollywood. Miss Hanna gave an interesting discussion on the art of singing.

Following the program, Mrs. Seigel read the beautiful story of the Nativity from the Bible, and told the children of the love of Jesus, assuring them that there was music in Heaven.

A charming pageant was then presented depicting the Mother Mary, played by Doris Simmons, holding the Christ Child on her lap. Two angels with bright silver wings, Mildred Woods and Linda Belanger, stood behind them, and on either side were two shepherds, Leland Miller and Edgar Simmons.

Jingle Bells was merrily being sung when a rap was heard at the door, amid joyful anticipation it was opened to admit jolly old Santa, tingling with bells and laughing heartily. Then to the great delight of the children, a thunder storm appeared, lightning flashed and hail came down, but Santa, undaunted, gave each little guest a bag of candy and a toy.

At the close of the afternoon, Mrs. Siegel, assisted by her granddaughter, Miss Ruth Ellen Taylor of Beverly Hills served punch and cookies to the guests.

Jr. Ebell Club Fetes Younger Set

Members of the Anaheim Junior Ebell treated their youngsters to a delightful Christmas party yesterday morning from 10 a.m. until noon, in the clubhouse.

Initiated into the art of club hostessing, new members proved their skill, in providing the morning's entertainment, when they were hostesses. They were the Mmes. Joyce Belanger, Marguerite Harrison, Betty Rae Pina, Kathleen Kogler, Deddy Rosborough, Ruth Kirkelle, Jean Edwardson, Shirley Burt, Helen Benson, Bess Scheible, Betty Pietch, Maxine Rowe, Shirley Bigler and Grace Grandi, who served as chairmen.

A shinning Christmas tree on the stage set the mood for the party. Records of Christmas music were played and movies, appropriate for the younger set, were shown.

Following the close of the program, Santa Claus, known to the mothers as W. E. Whiteman, arrived to distribute gifts to an anticipative young audience. Christmas cookies and orange juice were then served to the small guests, while the mothers enjoyed doughnuts and coffee. Participating in the joyus event were 65 motiers and 115 children.

Standards for Baby-Sitters Being Considered

The setting up of at least minimum standards at city and state levels for all baby sitters, as a public health and welfare measure, seems to be favored by the majority of the country's leading child psychologists, according to a survey made by The Parents' Consultation Service of the Book House for Children.

However, although more than 52 per cent of the 390 experts questioned approved of the idea, a conspicuous number felt that it was "not practical" because of the many difficulties that would be encountered in trying to make it work.

More than a few of the respondents expressed concern over the possibilities in the idea "for further regimentation and red tape in a way of life that is already far too complicated for comfort."

Among those who favored the idea (the more than 52 per cent) and among those who did not favor it (about 35 per cent), there were several who felt the answer could be found in more and better training courses for baby sitters and in parent education programs, at a community level, in cooperation with the press, radio, women's clubs, schools, and civic organizations.

The survey was made to get the child guidance experts' reactions to suggested solution for the problem of the baby sitter who is not physically, mentally, or morally qualified for the job.

For the past two years, the "state legislatures and city councils throughout the nation pass laws requiring the licensing of all baby sitters, private kindergartens, day care agencies, and nursery and play schools because the present lack of standards for these persons and institutions is highly detrimental to the health, safety, and general welfare of infants and pre-school-age children."

Baby-sitting is "big business" in America today. There are now an estimated one million baby sitters in the United States ranging in ages from 10 to 18, and about one family in 12 with an infants and pre-school-age children." services.

Chinaware, now known as porcelain, was originally introduced from China.

Princess Margaret Coronation Robe To Be Exhibited

The coronation robe and coronet worn by Britain's Princess Margaret when her father, the late George VI, was crowned King of England in 1937, will be exhibited in this one-time British capital during the Fifth Annual Williamsburg Antiques Forum in January.

The robe is being loaned for display by the Queen Mother who originally gave her permission for Queen Elizabeth II's 1937 coronation robe to be displayed at the same time. The London Museum, however, objected to the removal of the Queen's dress from England, according to English costume historian Doris Langley Moore who is bringing the coronation clothing here.

Together with other ceremonial clothing, Princess Margaret's robe and coronet will be shown here by Mrs. Moore as part of her talk on "An English Coronation As It Was And Will Be" at the 1953 Forum. Princess Margaret was not quite seven years old when she wore the robes at Westminister Abbey where Britain's sovereigns have been crowned since 1066 and where her sister's coronation will take place on June 2.

Mrs. Moore, who is founding a Museum of Costume in England, is one of 24 experts on decoration, design and research scheduled to speak at the 1953 Forum which will be held in two similar five-day sessions beginning Jan. 19 and 26. Sponsored jointly by Colonial Williamsburg and "Antiques" magazine, the Forum will have as its central theme, "European Influences on American Craftsmanship." The showing of the robes and Mrs. Moore's talk will be part of the second session of the Forum.

Mrs. Moore is well known in England not only as a collector of period clothing but as an author of novels, bigraphy and books on costume. She has also written a ballet, "The Quest," which was in the Sadlers Wells' repertoire and designed Katharine Hepburn's clothes for the film, "The African Queen."

Anaheim Garden Club Meets In Fullerton

The Anaheim Garden Club held it's Christmas program in the lovely Fullerton hills home of Mrs. F. C. Charles, which was festive with Christmas decorations.

After a short business meeting, presided by the president Mrs. Bradford Jones, Mrs. Warner of Santa Ana, Mrs. Moores of Fullerton and Mrs. Anderson from Burbank were introduced as guests.

Mrs. Ward, program chairman, introduced the program. Mrs. Fackiner read a story of Mother love and Christmas time. Mrs. Ryan, accompanied by Mrs. Cowee sang, "No Candle, No Fire' and "Silent Night," after which the entire club participated in singing Christmas carols.

There was a gift exchange around a sparkling Christmas tree. The gifts, made by the members, each evypressed its makers hobby.

An attractive part of the afternoon was an exceptionally beautiful tea table, centered with a ceramic rein-deer and sleigh. Pouring were Mrs. Braddford Jones and Mrs. Ethel Schultz, the latter formerly of Anaheim, now of Burbank.

Co-hostesses for the afternoon, assisting Mrs. Charles were Mesdames Eager, Craddock, Watters and Gathis.

The next meeting will be in January at the home of Miss Grace Houts.

Girls Find Exciting Career By Invading Male Stronghold

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Note to girl career-seekers:

Want to be a pioneer and see the world? Then go into the railroad business, young woman.

This seems like a good time for girls to make good in the traditionally male stronghold, because the first and toughest barriers already have been broken by an intrepid and distinguished group of women who now hold down such jobs as vice president, assistant to the president, passenger traffic manager and such on many of the nation's top rail companies.

I recently returned from the annual convention of the newly named American Council of Railroad Women at White Sulphur Springs, Wa. Va., where I collected some new conceptions of the opportunities for women in this field.

The railroads, you see, are engaged in a valiant fight against the encroaching competition of airlines, buses and private automobiles for the travelers' dollar—and they have realized that they're going to have to use women to win. The members of the American council are the real pioneers in the business. They faced shocked incredulity for male co-workers when they first got their railroad jobs.

There's Miss Olive W. Dennis of Baltimore, for instance, who was one of the country's first women engineers and who has piled up a distinguished record with the Baltimore and Ohio.

There's Mrs. Edith J. Allen of Chicago, new president of the council who occupies the executive job of secretary and assistant treasurer of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad Co. and who has spent most of her adult life in railroading.

The Burlington also has Miss Velma McPeek of Chicago as supervisor of passenger train service.

Among the younger group of bright young women is Miss Mary E. Buchanan of Los Angeles, who started out in a public relations job for Union Pacific and now has been advanced to a sort of ambassador at large for the line, traveling all over the country and drumming up trade and prestige.

Mrs. Ann Stevenson of Washington, D. C., holds the title of assistant to the vice president for the Chesapeake and Ohio. She gets around on every train on the line, smartening up decor and service.

These are just a few of the women who have made names for themselves in a business once considered exclusively a male province.

There are going to be more of them every year, because the railways have discovered that it takes a woman to sell a woman.

Calendar

FRIDAY

Lions Club—12:15 p.m. Elks Club.
Anaheim Lodge 207 F&AM—7:30 p.m. Masonic Temple.
IOOF Encampment No. 105—8:00 p.m. IOOF hall.

From the beginning of American history Massachusetts has led in textile making.

PERSONS, who like to read Van Dyke's "The Other Wise Man" during the holidays with their family and friends may be interested to know that illustrated pictures are available on S. V. E. film strips.

THE FIRST Christmas carol was written by a prioress of an English abbey, Juliana Berners Carol comes from the English word, carolen, which means to sing joyously.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Odegaard, 7812 Lawrence St., will spend Christmas day with his mother, Mrs. S. C. Odegaard in Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gay, 726 So. Claudina St., and Carol are to be guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Gay in their home, 551 So. Helena.

The Al Marcoux, 311 No. Pine St., accompanied by their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alice Marcoux, are going to Long Beach where they will be guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Burns, Sharon and Susan. Alice Marcoux' husband, Albert Jr., is in Alaska on a tour of naval duty.

The O. E. Hansons, 314 So. Ohio st., will be hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boney and Bobby. Mrs. Boney and Mrs. Hanson are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loomis, Barbara and Donald of 426 No. Resh, will be Christmas dinner host to the John L. Loomis', Bruce and David of Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Loomis, the Berger Bengstons and Miss Pauline Osgood, all of Huntington Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Drought, Terry Dell and Linda Lee, 318 So. Illinois, are going to La Verne where they will be guests of the R. W. Berners.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mendoza, Beth Ellen and Alice will be guests of his mother, Mrs. Roy N. Mendoza, 837 So. Lemon. Other guests are the Thomas Suttons of Balboa Island, and Mrs. Irene MacCray and family of Desert Center.

The Leighton Millers, 607 So. Illinois, will have as their house guest Mrs. Miller's cousin, a childhood companion, Harry Grotowski, who is stationed on the West coast with the U. S. Air Force. Tonight the party will drive to Oceanside to attend midnight Mass.

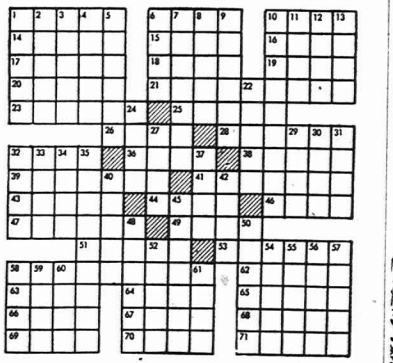
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pressel, 602 W. Center, and children Artie, Viki and Randi will be dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pressel at their home, 203 So. Clementine. The afternoon will then be spent visiting Mrs. Pressel's parents, the W. L. Rogers of Garden Grove.

—MISTLETOE was the ancient symbol of brotherly love. The kiss began as a kiss of peace.

DRESS UP the frosted coffee cake for Christmas breakfast with a wreath of small Christmas tree balls.

Chowder is a dish of French origin. Clam chowder is the most common form.

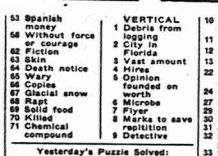
TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL
1 Reserve fund
6 Runs wild
10 Military station
14 Intertwines
15 Sinister
16 Medley
17 The catkin
18 Observance
19 Food staple of the tropics
20 Fresnel (Brit.)
21 Early
23 Character in a fairy opera
25 Complete
26 Grain sorghum
28 Food fish of India allied to the shad
32 Heavy blow
36 Fixed standard
38 Jungle vine
39 Harangues
41 Separates and distributes into classes
45 Musical drama
44 Form a web
46 Birthplace of Constantine
47 Cancer
49 Interjection
51 Luminaries
53 Spanish money
56 Without force or courage
62 Fiction
63 Skin
64 Death notice
65 Wary
66 Copies
67 Glacial snow
68 Rapt
69 Solid food
70 Killed
71 Chemical compound

VERTICAL
1 Debris from logging
2 City in Florida
3 Vast amount
4 Hires
5 Opinion founded on worth
6 Microbe
7 Flyer
8 Marks to save repitition
9 Detective
10 Ballroom dance
11 Man's name
12 Star in Cetus
13 Game
22 Reverse side of coins
24 Ridge
27 Privation
29 Hindu dress
30 Insects
31 Zill bimbia
32 Sheltered promenade
33 Part of the face
34 Greek god
35 Wonderful discovery which turns out a hoax
37 Poet
40 Italian poet
42 Vigor
43 Submissive
46 Claws
50 Legislative body
52 Rise against authority
54 Flatfish
55 Happening
56 Concise
57 Modify
58 Humbug
59 Fipple flute
60 Impression
61 Fret

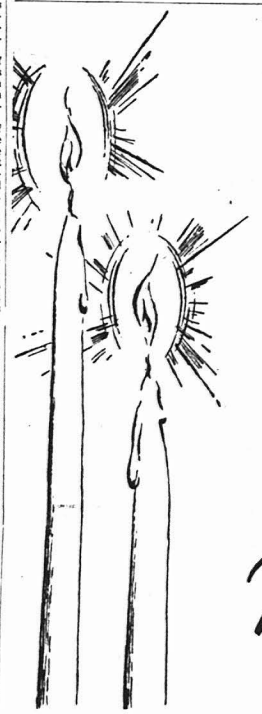
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



Merry Christmas
FRIENDS
Walt's Luggage and Saddlery
141 S. Los Angeles St., Anaheim

MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
HAPPY NEW YEAR
TO ALL OUR FRIENDS
OLD AND NEW
AND THOSE WE WISH TO
BE OUR FRIENDS
E. C. KENDRICK
Jeweler

THE S.Q.R. STORE

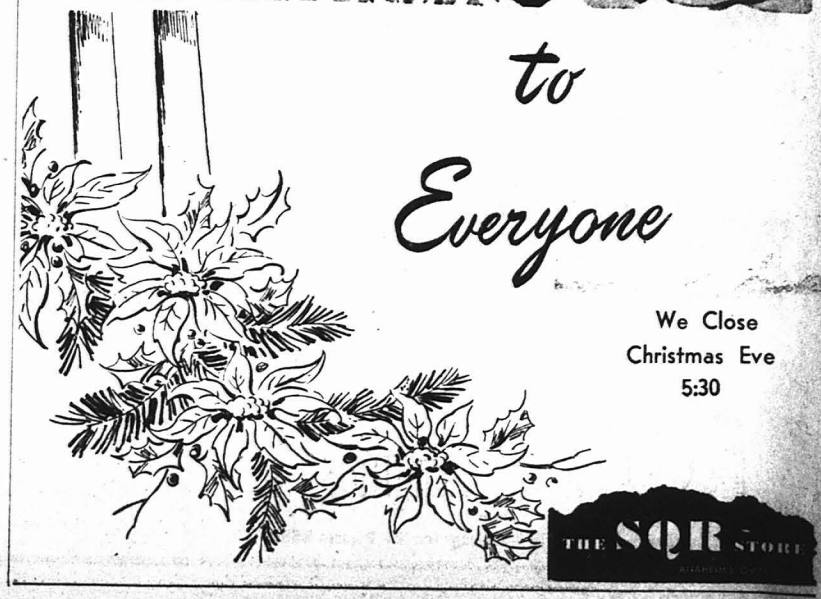


IN this glorious season of Yuletide warmth
when hearts are filled with joy — when all
around and everywhere is heard the magic
of happy voices and
the gay laughter of holiday merry-makers
...And in this glorious season
when starry-eyed choir boys raise their voices
in the beloved Christmas hymns of praise and
Thanksgiving — we pause in gratitude
for all the good friendships that have
been ours in the years gone by — to hope that these good
friendships will continue to flourish in the
years to come... and to offer
our sincere holiday wishes for an abundance
of Happiness, good Health and Prosperity to one and all!

Merry Christmas



to Everyone



We Close
Christmas Eve
5:30

THE SQR STORE
ANAHEIM

Gazette SPORTS

Gainford Seeking New Meal Ticket

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Manager George Gainford, who lost his big mealticket when Sugar Ray Robinson gave up the middleweight crown, wants to get another one of his proteges in the middleweight picture.

Gainford said today he has written both the New York Commission and the NBA to include 20-year-old Jimmy King, formerly of Birmingham, in any elimination tournament.

"King hasn't lost a fight in two years and has lost only three since 1948," said Gainford.


Best wishes for Christmas

Dichman's Variety Store
132 East Center Street
Anaheim, California

East Picks Defensive Starting Team for Shrine Charity Contest

SANTA CLARA, Dec. 23 (AP)—Coaches for the East team came up today with their probable starting offensive team against the West in the Shrine charity football classic here Saturday.

Harry Babcock of Georgia, rated as one of the finest pass catching ends developed in the South in man years, will patrol the left flank. He's a 6-foot-2 195-pounder.

Michigan State's Paul Dekker, 6-feet-2 and 205, is slated to start at right end.

The starting line averages a fraction over 200 pounds.

Other line starters are: left tackle, Tom Seaman, Notre Dame; left guard, Billy Shaloskay, Cincinnati; center, Dan Sabino, Illinois; right guard, Chester Millett, Holy Cross, and right tackle, Vic Rimkus, Holy Cross.

The backfield will comprise Tom O'Connell, 178, Illinois, quarterback; Don McAuliffe, 190, Michigan State, left half; Billy Reynolds, 190, Pittsburgh, right half, and Joe Fortunato, 220, Mississippi State, fullback.

The East will operate principally from the "T" and single wing formations. It is the system used by Head Coach Clarence Munn, who guided Michigan State through an undefeated season and No. 1 ranking in the Associated Press poll.

Two workouts were held again today. Scrimmage is billed for tomorrow with the San Jose Packers, a semi-pro team providing the opposition.

Meanwhile, at Stanford, Coach Howie Odell put his west squad through two long workotus, but said he would not name his starting lineup until Christmas day.

The western drills were marked by the serious manner in which the players carried out their assignments. Earlier, the team had been in something of a holiday mood, but today the 25 players settled down to work in earnest.

Bill Forester, 220 pound tackle from Southern Methodist, set the pace by being the first man on the field and the last off.

The afternoon session was highlighted by fine pass snagging by ends Ed Barker of Washintgon State and Bob Blair of Texas Christian.

A Gleam Favored To Win Handicap At Santa Anita

ARCADIA, Dec. 23 (AP) Calumajor league home run king, told a final workout today and doubtless will be the favorite in the $20,000 Las Flores Handicap when Santa Anita opens its 16th season Friday.

A Gleam was assigned high weight of 126 pounds for the three-quarter mile sprint, a feature for fillies and mares.

Racing Secretary Webb Everett announced weights for other eligibles, including Special Touch at 119; Spanish Cream, 117; Danae, 117; Ruth Lili, 115, and Great Dream, 108.

A Gleam worked a half mile in :47 3-5 on a track labeled slow this morning. Eddie Arcaro is slated to ride the Calumet filly star.

Nominations for the $20,000 Palos Verdes Handicap Saturday include Grantor, First Glance, Reigh's Bull, Vigorous and Last Round.

Santa Anita anticipates about 35,000 for its inaugural show of the 50-day meeting. A long range weather forecast says the skies will be clear and the track fast.

'Frisco Coasts to Win over Humboldt

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23 (AP) —San Francisco State, using second and third stringers most of the way, coasted to a 64-56 basketball victory over Humboldt State tonight.

Cage Scores

Columbia 61, Georgia 51.
St. John's Brooklyn 67, North Carolina State 56.
Wayne 71, Duquesne 59.
Drake 77, Missouri 57.
West Virginia 86, South Carolina 73.
Minnesota 77, Illinois 72.
Wichita 78, San Diego State 56.
Wyoming 56, Oregon 54.
Southwest Missouri State 78, Portland 72.
Seattle U 102, New York University 101.
St. Mary's 81, Detroit 78.
Montana 85, Washington State 61.
Montana State 74, Colorado Mines 58.
Eastern Washington 71, Utah 69.
San Francisco State 64, Humboldt State 56.
San Francisco Olympic Club 92, Stanford 75.
Stanford JV 78, Treasure Island Navy 38.
Pepperdine 68, New Mexico Western 54.
Loyla 62, Whitworth 50.

MEN'S 775 HANDICAP LEAGUE

	W	L
Misco No. 2	46	14
Misco No. 1	36	24
Sunny Maid Farms	36	24
Stables	35	25
Sonnenberg Builders	29	31
Mel Meyers Trailers	26½	33½
Misco No. 3	25½	34½
Misco No. 4	15½	44½

ELKS CLUB LEAGUE

	W	L
Esquires	35	25
Loyal Knights	33½	26½
Treasurers	33	27
Chaplains	32	28
Inner Guards	32	28
Leading Knights	30½	29½
Secretaries	30½	29½
Lecturing Knights	28	32
Exalted Rulers	23½	36½
Tilers	22	38

USC Hopes Dim As Star Halfback Ineligible

North-South Sqads Set For Big Game

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 23 (AP)—Both North and South squads completed heavy work today for the Shrine's college all-star game Christmas night in the Orange Bowl and the coaches named their starting line-ups.

"We're ready to go," said South Coach Andy Gustafson, Miami, after a two-hour practice session today. "And here's a tip; The South will win."

"I'm not making any predictions," said North Coach Stu Holcomb, Purdue, "but we'll give them a real battle. We have one of the finest collections of players I ever saw."

The odds, which had favored the North by six points, shifted today to 6-5 and take your pick. A record crowd of 45,000 is expected to see the fifth game in the series, in which the South holds a 3-1 lead.

Holcomb said he would start his own Purdue quarterback, Dale Samuels, in the signal-calling role.

An interested spectator at today's workout was Dick Plasman, assistant coach of the Green Bay Packers. He said he was interested mostly in Samuels, Ernie Stockert, UCLA end; Bernard Flowers, Purdue end, and Donn Moomaw, UCLA All-America center.

Both Moomaw and Stockert drew starting assignments.

Fabulous O'Briens Pace Seattle in Victory over NYU

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Led by the fabulous O'Brien brothers, who made 62 points between them, Seattle's hard-driving basketball team outscrambled New York University, 102-101, in the wildest game in the 16 years of college basketball at, Madison Square Garden. The two-team point total set a new scoring record at the Eighth Avenue arena.

Little Eddie O'Brien, who usually feeds his more famous brother Johnny, was the top man for Seattle with 33 points.

Johnny, who scored more than a 1000 points last year and had been averaging more than 25 this year, had 29, including 18 in the second half when NYU made a game of it for the first time.

Seattle's fast-break and clever passing, especially by the O'Brien twins, riddled the sluggish New York defense in the first half and the visitors had a 55-48 bulge at the half.

Seattle, getting most of its baskets from underneath, wound up with 42 baskets in 83 shots, and New York was almost as good with 42 of 97.

DeSpirito Back In The Saddle

MIAMI, Fla., (AP)—Tony DeSpirito, the nation's leading jockey with 370 winners, returns to the saddle today, still confident he can break the Americans riding record of 388.

DeSpirito served a 10-day suspension for a riding infraction, which left him only eight racing days to bring home 19 winners and shatter the mark set by Walter Miller in 1906 and tied by Joe Culmone and Willie Shoemaker in 1950.

DeSpirito plans to ride in Havana, Cub, Christmas Day and again on Sunday to fire at the record on every available day. He will ride on all the other days at Tropical Park in Miami.

"I still think I can beat the record," said DeSpirito, "At least I'm going to try. My mother wanted me to spend the holidays at home but since I've finished my suspension, I'm staying here to ride out the year.

DeSpirito, who will be 18 tomorrow, needs to average better than two winners a day to break the record, a much hotter pace than he set before he was suspended on Dec. 12.

Unbeaten Native Dancer earned $230,495 in winning all nine races during 1952.



MODERN ANNIE OAKLEY

Nancy Gilmore of Oakland smiles her prettiest as Coach Wade Anderson holds up the target which took quite a fracturing. Miss Gilmore is one of 11 coeds on the Oregon State College women's pistol team. Since there is no female competition around, Coach Anderson believes his girls may soon challenge boys' teams.

Brown's 'Nine Old Men' Still Good Enough to Worry Lions

CLEVELAND, Dec. 23 (AP) — They joke about themselves as "the nine old men," these seven-season Cleveland Browns. But any one of them still is good enough to be a key man at Municipal Stadium Sunday against the Detroit Lions for the pro football championship of the world.

All nine were out on muddy League Park today for a light workout—first one since the Lions earned the right to oppose the Browns' seventh straight try for a pro-league title.

* * *

Here are the names—same ones you'd find on the 1946 roster of Browns when the now defunct All-America Conference set up shop:

Quarterback Otto Graham, fullback Marion Motley, offensive ends Dante Lavelli and Mac Speedie, defensive end George Young, tackle Lou Groza, guards Lin Houston and Bill Willis, and center Frank St. Pedie.

Groza, injured in the Dec. 14 game against the New York Giants, drilled in spite of rib bruises.

He probably will be able to go Sunday, and two other Brownies—not among the nine founding fathers—also are doubtful starters: Tackle John Kissell, who has a sprained ankle, and halfback Dub Jones, another twisted knee casualty from the Giant game.

Of the nine oldsters, Speedie and Motley are the deans at 32. Young and Groza, at 28, are the youngsters, and Lavelli is the only other one of the veterans still to hit 30, which he will do in February.

Graham, Groza, Speedie and Willis all played well enough this campaign to win places in next month's Pro-Bowl game, and of the other five seven-year veterans, only fullback Marion Motley could be considered slipping.

Motley was slipping last year, too—hampered by knee troubles—but he's demonstrated flashes of his old-time greatness. He will see less action Sunday than the other eight veterans, since Harry Chick Jagade has sparkled in line crashes and trap plays that were Marion's specialty.

Garham, with 181 completions, has passed for 2816 yards gain this season—a yardage exceeded only once in National Football League records. Sammy Baugh set the top mark in 1947.

Speedie's 62 pass receptions also topped the league this year.

Paul Brown isn't the sort of man to keep his 33-man roster loaded with aging football players out of sentiment. He has been known to say "good-bye" to some of his outstanding players for breaking a training rule.

Underdog Stories Irk Lions' Coach

DETROIT, Dec. 23 (AP)— Coach Buddy Parker of the Detroit Lions slapped at Coach Paul Brown today for "trying to make the Cleveland Browns underdogs" in Sunday's championship game.

"Any time a team gets to the championship game seven years in a row you can't consider them an underdog," said Parker.

"Brown is harping about injuries. He's harping about having an old team and he's harping about being idle for two weeks and getting rusty," Parker said.

"We've got a few injuries too. And any coach in pro football could use a few of those "old" players he's talking about. They don't come much better or more experienced."

Yesterday Parker had sounded an optimistic note and said his Lions were good enough to win the National Football League title in the nationally-televised game at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium.

Did today's raps at Brown indicate Parker was more pessimistic about his Lions' chances?

"No, not that," said Parker. "We've got a good team and I still think we've got a good chance to win. But as for being the favorities, it doesn't go that far. As far as I'm concerned the game is an even choice.

"And you won't see me trying to establish the Lions as underdogs," he said, taking a final dig at Brown.

Wichita Trounces San Diego State

WICHITA, Kans., Dec. 23 (AP)—Wichita University won its fifth straight basketball game of the season here tonight by downing San Diego State 79-56.

The Coast Club dashed into a 9-3 lead as Ernie Hertzog flashed through the Shocker defense for three neat goals, one from the corner, one from a fast break and one on a slick block play.

However, Gary Thompson of Wichita hit three to put Wichita even, 11-11, then the Shockers moved out in front to stay.

Bob Brady led the visitors with 28 points.

Psaltis Out of Rose Bowl Game Due to PCC Ruling

PASADENA, Dec. 23 (AP)—Southern California's Rose Bowl hopes received a severe jolt today when one of its star halfbacks, Jim Psaltis, was declared ineligible for the big game against Wisconsin New Year's Day.

Prof. Hugh C. Willett, faculty athletic representative at USC—and also president of the NCAA—announced that a poll of the Pacific Coast Conference schools had, in effect, ruled Psaltis ineligible.

The decision was based on the fact that the Oakland youth competed in two games as a freshman on the junior varsity of little Santa Rosa Junior College in 1949.

This fact, Willett's statement said, did not come to the attention of USC authorities until after the final 1952 game with Notre Dame. It was not verified until Dec. 15, and then the school petitioned the conference to act on Psaltis' eligibility.

The vote was adverse.

Willett said Santa Rosa JC did not list Psaltis' 1949 record because officials there thought the two games on the junior varsity would not be counted under California State Junior College Association rules.

Psaltis, 6-foot-1, 186 pounds, is 25. He was one of the most effective defensive halfbacks in the Trojan secondary. He intercepted nine passes and returned them 113 yards and scored two touchdowns.

He stepped in at safety when All-America Jim Sears was not at the position.

USC has lost another prime defensive halfback, Dick Nunis, because of injuries.

Psaltis' defection will mean that Harry Welch probably will see fulltime duty in the defensive setup.

Meanwhile, the injury bugaboo cropped up on both squads.

Deepest concern centered in the Wisconsin camp when left halfback Harland Carl sustained a twisted right knee in practice.

Generally regarded as the finest break-away back on the team, Carl was held out of practice entirely today when Coach Ivy Williamson reversed a previous plan to let the 176-pounder test the knee in the morning workout.

Williamson decided to let the player rest the knee instead, and said he won't suit up until Friday. The Badgers will not practice Christmas Day.

Carl was the second leading ground gainer for the Badgers this season despite missing several games due to injuries. He rushed 414 yards, with an average gain of 7.4 per carry. Fullback Alan Ameche gained 946 yards, averaging 4.

Carl's immediate substitute, Bill Hutchinson, is still favoring a knee injury, too received in practice before the team left Madison.

Asked if the Carl injury didn't pose a problem, in view of Hutchinson's condition, Williamson replied ruefully, "We're used to it."

Southern Cal, meanwhile, missed the services of its two starting guards, defensive man Bob Peviani and offensive man Bob Cox. Cox has a hip injury and Peviani a bad cold.

Coach Jess Hill expressed no deep concern. Apparently he feels both will be ready for the game.

Meanwhile, both squads worked diligently today. USC scrimmaged again while Wisconsin went through vigorus dummy drills.

Wayne U Wins Cage Tournament

DETROIT, Dec. 23 (AP)—Forward John Kline sparked undefeated Wayne University to the Motor City Basketball Classic title tonight by scoring 20 points in the 71-59 victory that ended unbeaten Duquesne's five-game win streak. Kline was named the tournament's most valuable player.

Pirates' Night Game Schedule To be Protested

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 23 (AP) — Ralph Kiner, player representative of the National League, said today a protest may be handed to Commissioner Ford Frick because of the Pittsburgh Pirates' spring exhibition schedule which calls for 26 night games.

Kiner, a Pirate outfielder and major league home run king, told the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette in a telephone conversation from his home at Palm Springs, Calif.:

"Our agreement is that the clubs will not play night games unless it proves better financially for the owners."

The Pirates' exhibition schedule calls for 34 games—26 of them at night. Major league players have been protesting the number of exhibition night games for several years, Kiner told the Post-Gazette.

"Of course there is nothing we can do at this time, but it will certainly be taken up with the other clubs during the spring, and presented to Commissioner Ford Frick at our annual meeting during the all-star game."

Fuentes TKO's Moran at Olympic

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23 (AP)— Jesus Fuentes, 158, scored a five-round technical knockout over Nick Moran, 156, Mexico City, in a scheduled 10-round main event at Olympic auditorium tonight.

Fuentes was a 2-1 favorite as he entered the ring but he won like a 10-1 shot. Moran was just an empty shell of the good fighter he once was.

The first four rounds all went to Fuentes by decided margins. He forced the bout, landed the harder punches and several times had Moran in difficulties.

Half way through the fifth round, with Fuentes still maintaining the upper hand, Referee Frankie Van Stopped the contest and awarded the verdict to Fuentes on a TKO, although there had been no knockdowns. Moran was rubber-legged several times, obviously had no chance, and Fuentes was much the stronger of the two.

It was Fuentes' fifth pro fight and his second main event.

CHRISTMAS brings pleasant thoughts of our friends. That's why it is a pleasure to think of you and each of us join in wishing you sincerely a Joyous Christmas.

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Betty Rawls Garners $14,505 to Set Pace for U. S. Women Golfers

By BEN FUNK

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 23 (AP)—In her first full year as a professional, brown-haired Betsy Rawls set the money-winning pace for America's women golfers by capturing $14,505 in purses along the 1952 tournament trail.

The final official standings released today by Fred Corcoran, ladies' PGA tournament director, disclosed that the 24-year-old Miss Rawls, the pride of Austin, Tex., led her nearest rival, Betty Jameson, by almost $2000.

Miss Rawls, who graduated with honors from the University of Texas in 1950, won seven tournaments and tied for first in another. Her best purse was the $5000 first prize for the championship of the 144-hole Weathervane Cross Country Tournament.

Miss Jameson, who plays out of San Antonio, Tex., won $12,660, including the $5000 "World's Championship" in Chicago.

Finishing in third place with $10,083 was Louise Suggs, Carrollton, Ga., who won the U.S. Woman's Open Championship with an all time record 284. Miss Suggs was second to Miss Rawls in tournament victories with six.

Patty Berg, St. Andrews, Ill., won $7588 for fourth place. Her outstanding performance during the year was a 64 registered at the Richmond Golf Club in California—lowest score ever shot by a woman in competition and a course record for both men and women.

Babe Zaharias, the great Tampa, Fla., athlete who established an all-time women's golf money-winning record of $15,087 in 1951, was forced out of competition most of the summer by an operation. She won the Texas Open in October, and wound up fifth in the cash list with $7503.

Twelfth on the money-winning list was Beverly Hanson of Indio, Calif. She earned $2407 on the tournament trail.

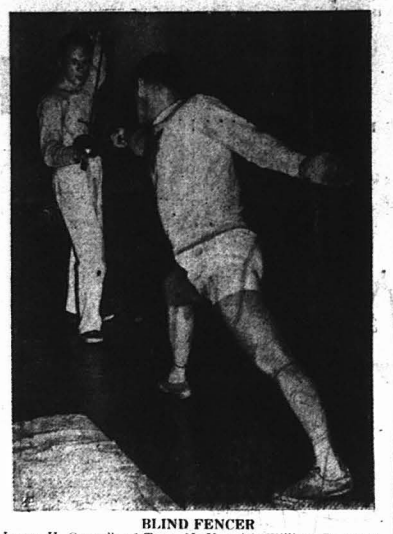
Trojan-Cornhusker Game Cancelled

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 23 (AP)—The California-Nebraska basketball game to have been played here tonight was cancelled late today.

University of Nebraska Athletic Department officials said they had been notified by California Coach Nibs Price that his team would be unable to reach Lincoln in time for the game.

The team flew to Denver but was unable to get accommodations on to Lincoln, Price said.

Colorado has beaten Arizona three times in as many football meetings.



BLIND FENCER

James H. Connell, of Troy, N. Y., with William Bootman, poses at Troy YMCA gymnasium. Connell has been blind since the age of two.

Blind Fencer Likes Sport But Has Serious Purpose

TROY, N. Y. (AP) — You might say, offhand that fencing is not for the blind.

Yet James H. Connell, totally without sight, engages in this exacting sport and likes it.

"It's an enjoyable exercise," he reports, "and I've been able to make some progress."

Connell, 32, single and a Troy alderman also wrestles, swims, does some weight lifting and jogs around an indoor track at the YMCA.

He engages in sports primarily for the fun of it and to keep in shape. He does hope, however, that some people will see him taking part in sports and come to the realization that blind people are not helpless, and thus give employment to them.

Fencing points up the fact that a blind person is not necessarily helpless.

He duels with fellow members of the YMCA fencing club. He says he does all right in practice maneuvers, but in competition I'm not so hot."

In competition he fares pretty well while his foil is in contact with that of his opponent but he is at a considerable disadvantage when he loses contact.

Connell has been blind since about the age of two. Doctors believe his condition resulted from a blow on the head or a fall.

Connell considers wrestling his best competitive sport. He starts most matches with his finger tips touching his opponent's. Once the match is under way he wrestles like most anyone else. The big difference is that when he loses contact he listens for his foe to make sure the "enemy" does not get behind him.

"Of course, when they grab me," Connell laughs. "I know just where they are."

Connell was born in Troy, one of a family of ten children. He would like to be mayor some day. He obtained most of his early schooling at the state school of the blind. He is a graduate of Siena college, which is near Troy. He has a fiercely loyal Seeing Eye dog.

Johnny Schmitz won three ball games last season. The southpaw won a game for the Dodgers, Yankees and Reds. He was beaten twice.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Dh. Linus Pauling

(Continued from Page One

Who in America" as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Emergency Committee of Atomic Scientists. He is a former member of the explosives division of the National Defense Research Commission and former member of the Research Board for National Security. He resides in Pasadena.

Hanns Eisler, is a brother of Gerhardt Eisler, alleged former No. 1 communist leader in the U.S., who fled this country three years ago and is now communist propaganda chief in Soviet-controlled Eastern Germany.

Hanns Eisler voluntarily left the U.S. in March, 1949, after coming under fire at a House Un-American Activities Committee hearing on communist activities. **He denied being a communist.**

Budenz, former managing editor of the Communist Daily Worker in New York, is now on the faculty at Fordham university. Since renouncing communism, he has frequently appeared as a witness in congressional inquiries.

Of the 30 named by Budenz, 11 were identified as associated with the Guggenheim Foundation, seven with the Rosenwald Fund, Eight with the Rockefeller Foundation, one with the Russell Sage Foundation, and two with the Marshall Field Foundation, and one with the Rosenberg Fund of California.

Budenz told the committee that when he was a top red leader the following were communist party members:

Dr. Bernard Reiss, who was recently dismissed fqom Hunter college; Langston Hughes, Jack Conroy, Cary McWilliams, Alvah Bessie, Earl Robinson, Isadore Schneider, Maxwell Stewart, the late Genevieve Taggard of Sarah Lawrence college, and Richard Wright, the author, who later broke from the party.

Also cited were Dr. Pauling, identified as a member of the board which suggests Guggenheim fellows; Clark Froman, Shirley Graham, Pearl Primus, Thomas I. Emerson, a member of the Lawyer's Guild; John K. Fairbank, W. E. Dubois, Claude McKay, and Louise Brantsen, identified as a trustee of the Rosenberg Fund of California and "one of the angels of the communist party."

Others included Dr. Oscar Lange, former Polish ambassador to the United States, and Corliss Lamont, Mary Van Kleeck, a Russell Sage Foundation official; Dr. Walter Gellhorn, Lawrence K. Rossinger, Thomas A. Bisson, Dr. Ira Reid, and Dole Wilkerson, a witness in the recent mass trial of communist leaders.

Dr. Pauling added, in commenting on Budenz's testimony:

"Budenz is described in today's papers as a professional ex-Communist. Earlier statements made by him have caused me to suspect that he is a liar.

"Now I know that he is a liar—a professional liar.

"It is disgraceful that a committee of the U. S. congress should permit and even aid such a scurvy, unconscionable person to cause trouble for respectable people.

"If Budenz is not prosecuted for perjury, we must conclude that our courts and congressional committees are not interested in learning and disclosing the truth."

Dr. Pauling is professor of chemistry and chairman of the division of chemistry and chemical engineering at California Institute of Technology.

Mica, feldspar, clay and granite are New Hampshire's principal minerals.

Boxing Business Slumps In State; TV Is Bogeyman

By JOE LIPPER

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 22 (AP)—The boxing business took a dip in California during 1952 and Joe Genshlea, state athletic commission secretary, suspects television is the bogeyman.

Genshlea said today it looks as though attendance at boxing and wrestling promotions in 1952 dropped off 260,000 from 1951 and gate receipts about $218,000.

In addition promoters staged fewer shows and the commission licensed fewer new boxers and fewer new fight clubs.

"It seems to me that television is knocking the small clubs out of business, just like it did in baseball," Genshlea said.

To bolster his thesis Genshlea pointed to the fact that in such non-TV areas as Sacramento and Eureka, boxing promotions have been drawing better than ever before.

But in that former hotbed of rabid fight fans—Los Angeles—the story is different. Genshlea talking:

"Take the Hollywood Legion down there They had one of the best fight clubs . . . They went 52 weeks a year with a full house on Friday nights. Friday fight night to those Los Angeles fans was like Sunday going to church day for Bostonians.

"But what happened, the television boys started putting on live boxing shows from New York and St. Louis and other big cities on Friday nights and the gate began to fall off at the Hollywood Legion fights.

"The Legion had to switch its cards to Saturday night—a much poorer night for drawing—and it isn't getting nearly the gates it attracted on Fridays.

"Now," Genshlea continued, "Ray Arcel, who has been in the fight business a long time, announces he is going to stage some TV boxing shows on Saturday night.

"Last week the Hollywood Legion came and asked the commission to request Arcel to "black out" California on the Saturday TV fight network so it won't cut into their attendance any more."

The commission heeded the Hollywood Legion plea, incidentally, and voted to make the California "blackout" request. The Legion's own bouts are televised in the Los Angeles area.

Genshlea's office said the total live attendance at ring events last year was 2,323,889 and gate receipts $2,818,351.

Taking the actual figures for the first 11 months of 1952 and adding the estimated total for December, the office said, the comparable figures this year will be 2,068,000 and $2,599,000.

Strangely, the commission secretary said, wrestling appears to have benefitted from television.

People who never knew a hammer lock from a half nelson saw a bit of the grunt and groan on their video sets and became interested. The next time a big name non-televised wrestling show came to their town, Genshlea conjectured, many of these people went out and saw it.

TV appears to be the biggest detriment to boxing but not the only one in the mind of Genshlea.

"The Korean war has taken away a lot of potential new young fighters and the fact that jobs are plentiful had a hand in it, too.

"The kids nowadays find easier ways of making a living than getting beat up. They aren't hungry enough to go into boxing, scrambling around for 25 or 30 dollars."

The commission secretary believes that not only promoters but boxers themselves stand to lose from the advent of TV.

"No television studio fighter is going to get $965,000 in one night —that's what Tunney got or the $750,000 that Dempsey got. That's money they drew at the gate and TV won't draw gates like that."

Of course, he conceded, the day may come when big bouts are put on closed TV circuits and set owners will have to pay a fixed fee to have the shows piped into their homes.

"But," he added, "that isn't going to do much to encourage the small clubs to operate—and those are the clubs that the big name boxers have to start in."

St. Mary's Wins Consolation Game

DETROIT, Dec. 23 (AP)—Forward Bill Bagley tipped in a tie-breaking goal with one minute left and St. Mary's went on to an 81-78 victory over Detroit tonight in the consolation game of the Motor City Basketball Classic.

Detroit guard Walter Poff scored 31 points, 16 in a third period spree that helped Detroit overhaul the Californians after a slow start. Poff's total tied a University of Detroit record.

Bill Bandemier paced St. Mary's with 20 points and George McLaughlin scored 16.

Bill Halley scored two field goals at the start of the second half to give St. Mary's a 9-point lead.

South's Greatest To Play North

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 22 (AP)—Dixie will send one of the greatest college all-star teams ever assembled into the Shrine's Christmas night North-South football game, Miami's Andy Gustafson, head coach of the Rebels, said today.

"They're the greatest bunch of college players I've ever seen together," Gustafson asserted. "If Stu Holcomb has as much talent on his North team, it should be the football game of the year."

Evidently Holcomb, the Purdue coach, has as many or more big guns on his Yankee club, for the North was established today as a six-point favorite to capture the annual classic for the benefit of the Shrine's hospital program.

The South romped to a 33-7 victory last year to a take a 3-1 edge in the series played annually in the Orange Bowl.

This year's contest is expected to draw a record crowd of 45,000. There will be no radio or television broadcasts.

Athlete Clear on Paternity Charge

FRESNO, Dec. 23 (AP)—A complaint charging Don Marks, 21-year-old University of California halfback, with failure to provide for an unborn illegitimate child was dismissed here today.

The action was taken on a motion from Deputy Dist. Atty. Hollis G. Best, who said it was requested by the mother of the 18-year-old girl who is expecting the child next summer.

The reason given for the dismissal was insufficient evidence.

Marks, a former high school athlete here, denied he was the father of the child. His family asserted their son quit going with the girl last April.

MAY TURN PRO—Frank Sedgman, Australia's young tennis idol, is expected to turn professional in about two weeks. The news about Sedgman, considered the mainstay of the Davis Cup defending team, has caused consternation among Aussie fans and officials.

BEST WISHES FOR A Merry Christmas and a HAPPY NEW YEAR
FROM MAYNARD, ELSIE AND ALL THE STAFF AT
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In extending our Christmas Greeting, we trust that the road of life ahead will lead you to much health and happiness.
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WISHING YOU A HAPPY Christmas...
When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy.
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U. S. Business Records Are Broken Despite Handicaps

Shaky Start in 1952 Finally Is Wiped Out

By A. L. BROPHY
(Associated Press Business Editor)

Business was worried when 1952 got under way. It was happy when the year ended. It has some doubts about 1953.

Despite a general slowing up in the first six months of the year, the economy ended 1952 with the post-war boom going full blast.

The total product of the world's greatest economy established a new high. Income was up from its historic high levels of last year. Unemployment was down.

From coast to coast during the early months of the year, business leaders were concerned, but optimistic that the fall year would see a pick-up. They were certainly right.

As the year went into its first few months, retail sales fell over most of the nation from the 1951 scare-buying level. Many prices were reduced. Some manufacturing was cut back.

Salesmen really got out and sold, which was quite a change from the order-taking of post-war years.

But at mid-year, the tide turned. Business got better all along the line and the boom rolled on to the end of the year in the usual pattern of tidal wave records that have marked the post-war years.

A steel strike, an abortive coal strike, Korean peace rumors, hardly rippled the rush of the economy. The election of Dwight D. Eisenhower as president was hailed by business generally as meaning a better climate for industry. The stock market went up. Some said it was an Eisenhower market. There was no question but that business and industry regarded the Eisenhower victory as a stimulant. The coming months will determine how right that feeling is.

What about 1953?

Government economists generally see the new year as another year of good business. Some private economists are not so hopeful.

Dr. Marcus Nadler, consulting economist to the Hanover Bank of New York, sees the readjustment in the business pattern next year similar to those occurring in November 1948, and in August 1949. He emphasizes, however, that a "pessimistic view of the future is not warranted."

He said management should prepare itself for increased competition and the internal organizational changes needed to meet this condition.

Murray Shields, vice president and economist of the Bank of the Manhattan Company, New York, said while prospects are good for the next few months, "we dare not rule out of all consideration the possibility of a depression severe enough to justify careful planning and programming."

He said he based that conclusion on "intense inflation, rapidly rising debt, maladjustment here and abroad, and other unsettling factors."

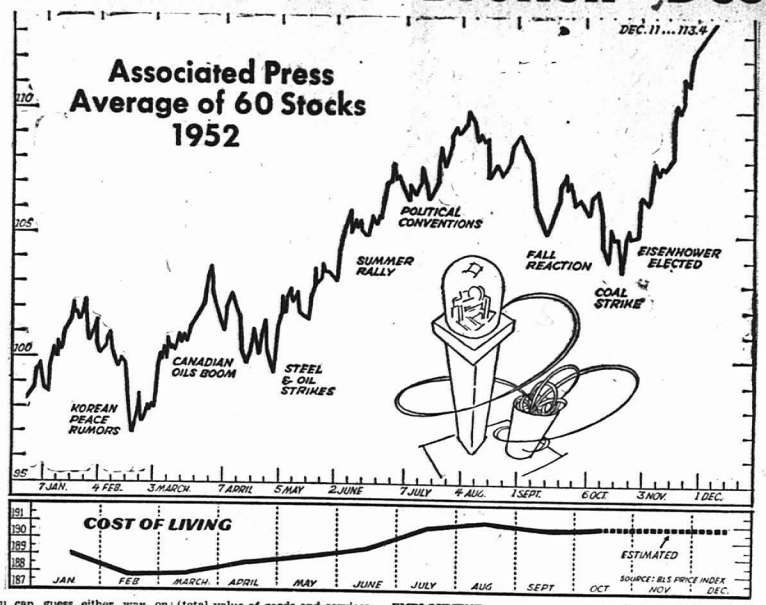
However, Roger L. Putnam, government economic stabilizer during the last year, asserted "it's hard for me to see a recession within the next year and a half."

There is no economic reason for a recession," he said. There could be a psychological reason: if businessmen keep talking about a slump, they could scare themselves into one."

He said his government advisers concurred in this appraisal.

Factors supporting this view include the fact that government defense expenses, even though they may decline in mid-1953, will continue at a high level. Further, it is predicted that private expenditures for plant and equipment, another big prop in keeping business good, will run pretty close to 1952's record investment of some $27 billion.

Price controls, unless they are extended, expire on April 30, 1953. If they are not renewed will that mean more inflation?



You can guess either way on that score. Business is inclined to believe the law of supply and demand will keep prices stable. Some government officials think a new military crisis would send prices up if they are not further controlled.

The tremendous capacity of American industry is seen by many as being able to produce enough goods to keep inflation down in 1953.

Here is the picture of the tremendous record the American economy rolled up this year.

GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT—(total value of goods and services, including business taxes, depreciation charges and other business reserves)—

1952—running at a rate of $344 billion compared with $329 billion in 1951, a previous high record.

NATIONAL INCOME (total earnings of labor and capital from current production)—

1952—running at a rate of $287 billion compared with $277 billion in 1951.

PERSONAL INCOME—

Running at a rate of $266 billion, a new high, compared with $254 billion in 1951.

EMPLOYMENT—

1952—total civilian employment in November, the last available figure was 62,228,000, greater by 900,000 than the corresponding month in 1951. Unemployed remained under the level of a year ago, the Census Bureau reported. The proportion of all civilian workers who were unemployed was 2.2 per cent compared with 2.9 per cent in 1951.

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION—

1952—reached a new post-war high as the year neared its end. The Federal Reserve Board figures for October estimated the index for industrial production at 227—i.e. 27 per cent above the average of industrial production from 1935 to 1939, which is taken as the base of 100. The highest point reached at the peak of World War II production was 247, seasonally adjusted in October and November of 1943.

CORPORATE DIVIDENDS—

1952—during the first ten months of the year, the Commerce Department U. S. corporations paid out $6,286,000,000 in dividends, an increase of three per cent over the same months of last year.

Stocks Often Stumble But Prices Go on Up

NEW YORK. — The stock market in one impressive sweep after another this year pushed up into the highest price levels in more than 22 years.

Stumbling blocks were thrown into the path of the market repeatedly, and the market stumbled, too, but each time it recovered and made further progress.

The market rests firmly on two things—earnings and dividends. Predictions were that earnings and dividends this year would equal or top the totals of last year. And the stock market easily topped last year.

As measured by the Associated Press average of 60 stocks, the market closed 1951 at $38.50 Within a few weeks it topped the old 1951 high, and it swept forward past $112.00 late in the year. Not since June of 1930 has the average been so high. It has considerable distance to go, however, before it gets to the giddy heights of 1929 when the Associated Press average hit its all-time high of $157.70 on Sept. 3, 1929.

The election of Eisenhower, of course, capped all other events in the life of the market. Market advanced virtually without interruption for four straight weeks, completely wiped out the losses of the fall reaction, and pushed to a new high for the year.

In Wall Street there was talk of a renewal of confidence in the future of American business, and the market responded to that manner of thinking.

During the year the market tripped over the steel and coal strikes, went through phases of reaction after sustained advances, shied away at Korean peace rumors, dipped when the government cut back war orders, and groaned under government controls.

A look at the chart showing the course of the market discloses an orthodox movement. The traditional 1951-52 year end rally carried well into January before a reaction started about the time the government uncovered its plans for heavy spending and heavy taxing.

The market bounced right back, however, from what later proved to be the low point of the year. A boom in Canadian oils and the development of the American Williston basin in North Dakota boosted the market along to another high for the year before the inevitable reaction cut it back in the midst of the three-way argument in the steel industry between labor, management and government.

Everybody looked for the traditional summer rally, and it started well ahead of schedule early in May and continued strongly until the first part of August. At that time a reaction of greater than usual proportions ensued. Hindsight shows it was largely a technical affair.

Nevertheless it caused plenty of worry in Wall Street among the bullish element for fear it would develop into a full fledged reversal of the bull market that has been underway strongly since 1949.

Then came the election and the dramatic reversal of the market trend.

All through the year, the brokerage fraternity worried about the volume of business which was so low that many firms faced rough going. Business amounted to about three quarters of 1951 and less than two thirds of 1950.

The New York Stock Exchange under G. Keith Funston, president, was the center of endless arguments over whether to lengthen the trading week in order to get more business and cut down overhead.

It was the younger New York curb exchange under its president, Edward T. McCormick, that took the decisive step. On June 2 the curb started trading five and a half hours daily Monday though Friday instead of five hours daily and two hours on Saturday. It was not until October that the stock exchange followed the lead.

McCormick's curb exchange hustled for business in this country and Canada and Japan. Members cheered when curb volume on April 3, in the midst of the Canadian oil boom, was greater than that of the big board for the first time in around six and a half years.

Curb members, looking to a bigger future, voted to abandon their history incrusted name and become the American stock exchange in the new year.

The New York stock exchange, with a thoroughness never before matched, sought to improve its role as the nation's market place for securities.

With the Brookings institution, the stock exchange surveyed the nation's stockholders in the first such compromise move. They found only 6,490,000 stockholders, indicating a huge untapped market for the sale of securities.

To reach the vast untutored public, the stock exchange made a movie cartoon called What Makes Us Tick. It told audiences running into the millions the unvarnished story of how to buy and sell securities—and why.

Stock exchange officials took the lead in a drive against the present high margin requirements —calling for a down payment of 75 per cent on stocks—and sought to mitigate the effects of the capital gains tax—taking 26 per cent of stock market gains.

Guns Pour from Plants Along with Automobiles

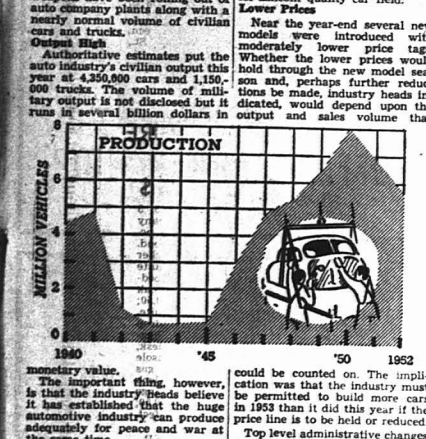
By DAVID J. WILKE
(Associated Press Automotive Editor)

DETROIT — The nation's automobile industry demonstrated in 1952 that it can carry on a "guns and butter" program—produce adequately for both war and peace.

Tanks, airplanes, aircraft engines, cannon, shell cases, military trucks and other defense weapons have been rolling out of auto company plants along with a nearly normal volume of civilian cars and trucks.

Output High

Authoritative estimates put the auto industry's civilian output this year at 4,350,800 cars and 1,150,000 trucks. The volume of military output is not disclosed but it runs in several billion dollars in monetary value.



The important thing, however, is that the industry heads believe it has established that the huge automotive industry can produce adequately for peace and war at the same time.

The tremendous production capacity that has been built up since World War II is demonstrated in the quick recovery the auto industry made after the steel strike of mid-1952. Although the strike halted production for several weeks the industry bounced back to almost fill is allowable output quota under the Controlled Materials Program.

Preliminary figures of the Automobile Manufactures Association, subject to later revision, show that of the 5½ million cars and trucks rolling from the assembly lines 370,000 were shipped to foreign markets.

They also show that the wholesale valuation of the 1952 industry output was approximately 9 billion dollars, or about 8 per cent below the 1951 total.

The manufacturers association estimates total car and truck registrations at the year end at 53,363,000 and reports that highway users paid a total of five billion dollars in taxes during the year.

The year brought many engineering advances, although nothing of a revolutionary nature. A steady increase in horsepower output, running in some instances above the 300 mark, was one development in the Cadillac-Chrysler-Lincoln quality car field.

Lower Prices

Near the year-end several new models were introduced with moderately lower price tags. Whether the lower prices would hold through the new model season and, perhaps further reductions be made, industry heads indicated, would depend upon the output and sales volume that could be counted on. The implication was that the industry must be permitted to build more cars in 1953 than it did this year if the price line is to be held or reduced.

Top level administrative changes in Packard and General Motors were other major developments in 1952. James J. Nance, former head of Hotpoint, Inc., took over as president of Packard with the avowed purpose of regaining for the company some of the former prestige it held in the higher-priced car field.

Charles E. Wilson gave up his post as president of General Motors, which paid him $626,300 in salary and bonuses last year, to become secretary of defense in the Eisenhower cabinet at $22,500.

Births

DOAN—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald, 1132 Williamson Way, Fullerton, Fullerton Cottage hospital, Dec. 19, a boy.

HARRIS—Mr. and Mrs. Robert, 424 N. Wayne, Fullerton, Fullerton Cottage hospital, Dec. 12...a girl.

KANNIANEN—Mr. and Mrs. Verne, 708½ N. Olive, Anaheim, Fullerton General hospital, Dec. 20, a boy.

WEGNER—Mr. and Mrs. Roger, 11261 Garden Grove blvd., Garden Grove, Santa Ana Community hospital, Dec. 19, a girl.

BARTGES—Mr. and Mrs. Rex, 10891 Chapman, Garden Grove, at Santa Ana Community hospital, Dec. 22, a boy.

BOYER—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H., 12672 Havenwood, Garden Grove, at St. Joseph hospital, Dec. 21, a girl.

SMALLWOOD—Mr. and Mrs. Robert L., 7122 Arnold, Anaheim, at Fullerton Cottage hospital, Dec. 21, a girl.

Farm Picture: Production up; Prices Sag

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON—American agriculture turned in its biggest production job in 1952.

The combined output of food and fiber crops and livestock and livestock products was the largest in history. It topped the previous year's production by three per cent. Biggest gains were in meat animals and food grains.

Reflecting a heavy consumer demand for more beef and favorable prices, farmers expanded cattle numbers to a record level. Those numbers now stand at more than 90 million head. This is an increase of more than 13 million head in four years.

A further expansion in cattle is expected in 1953—a year that may see consumer supplies of meat become the largest in any peacetime year.

Farmers harvested the second largest wheat crop and the second largest corn crop in history. These crops served to assure ample supplies and reserves for possible emergencies for at least another 15 months.

Produced also were larger than average crops of oats, flax-seed, rice, hay, soybeans, tobacco, fruits and vegetables.

• • •

BUT FARM returns did not match farm production. The agriculture department reported farmers received a total net income —income left after paying production costs—of 14,200 million. This is about 15 per cent less than the record received in 1947, and virtually the same as the amount received in 1951.

Farmers actually received about three per cent more dollars for their products in 1952 than in 1951. But their production costs were higher. Had farm prices kept pace with increases in prices farmers paid for production materials, their income would, of course, have topped 1951.

Farm receipts from livestock products were down about three per cent as lower average prices more than offset a three per cent increase in volume. Returns from crops increased about 12 per cent, mostly because of a nine per cent increase in the volume of sales.

This year's decline in livestock receipts was largely in meat animals, eggs and wool. Dairy receipts were up nearly five per cent, mainly because of higher average prices.

Farm economists say farmers are not likely to receive more from marketings in 1953 than they received in 1952. The domestic demand for farm products will probably be well maintained during the coming year, but some reduction in demand for export seems likely. As a result, prices received by farmers in 1953 may average a little lower.

• • •

THE LEVEL of economic well-being was not uniform for the various farming regions. Many producers in Eastern, Southeastern, South Central and Southwestern areas suffered heavy crop losses from a severe early summer drought. Those losses were reflected in the production of cotton, livestock feed grains, hay and pastures.



PRODUCTION — U.S. farm workers turned out record amounts of food and other products during 1952 but the prices the farmer got were down slightly.

As a consequence, many farmers were forced to sell some of their livestock because of inadequate feed supplies. Others were enabled to keep stock through government help in obtaining feed supplies from more plentiful areas.

The spectre of a severe drought in 1953 hung over many of the same areas adversely affected in 1952. Prospects were darkest in the winter wheat producing area of the southern great plains. Little hope was held for a bumper food grain crop in the new year. But ample reserves will prevent a shortage.

A major development on the national farm front in 1952 was a congressional investigation of grain and other products stored under price support programs. In a number of cases, private storage concerns converted these commodities to their own use and were unable to make good to the government.

Critics of the Truman administration blamed these losses—estimated all the way from about one million to 10 million dollars—on lax administration. Several storage concerns were prosecuted. The government tightened up its storage regulations in a move to prevent future losses.

• • •

THIS YEAR brought few changes in farm legislation and in federal farm programs. The only measure of any importance passed by Congress was one extending high-level farm price supports for basic crops for another two-year period—that is, for the 1953 and 1954 crops.

Under this measure, the government is required to support producers prices of wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, rice and peanuts at not less than 90 per cent of parity for the two years. This is the level at which these crops have been supported in recent years. Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices, declared by law to be equally fair to farmers and those who buy their products.

Meanwhile, the year saw a split widen between the Truman administration and some farm organizations over government farm policies. The powerful American Farm Bureau Federation and National Grange waged a bitter battle against so-called "high" price support policies advocated by President Truman and Secretary of Agriculture Brannan.

The Bureau and Grange argued that the administration's policies would soon put farmers under complete domination of bureaucratic agencies.

This issue of conflict over farm price support levels will be passed on to the Eisenhower administration to settle. Before 1955, this administration must decide whether to continue the 90 per cent supports longer or fall back on a so-called "flexible" price support system endorsed by both major parties in 1948.

Of major political importance was action of the Midwestern farm vote in returning to the Republican fold.

LaHabran Makes Gift of Poems

WHITTIER—A volume of Latin poems printed in Antwerp in 1572 by the famous early printer, Christopher Plantin, has been presented to the Whittier College Library by Mrs. V. F. Cornwell of La Habra in the name of the La Habra Heights Improvement Association, according to Dr. Benjamin G. Whitten, college librarian.

One of the few existing copies of the "Humanae Salutis Monumentum" by Benedictus Arias Montanus, the book belonged to Mrs. Cornwell's father, an English antique dealer.

Most of the existing volumes from the Plantin Press are now owned by the Dutch government and are in a special Antwerp museum, the Plantin Moretus.

The author, Montanus, is best known for his edition of the "Biblia Polyglotta," an early multa-lingual Bible which was also printed by Plantin.

The 380-year-old book of religious poems based on Biblical stories is in good condition for its age, according to Dr. Whitten.

Consumers Are Facing Major Uncertainties

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—That long-suffering American — the consumer—enters 1953 with his cost of living hovering around a record high. Jobs are plentiful and employment should stay high for months. Many paychecks will be fatter than last year. But standards of living are higher, too. People covet many new gadgets. They want better grades of food, and pay more for them. They travel more.

And so, making both ends meet will be the same old problem for you in the new year.

The cost of some things—like rent, and the rates, fares and fees for services—doubtless will continue their slow ascent for some months at least.

Prices Steadier

The price of others—like food and clothing and furniture—are more likely to hold fairly steady.

Chances of price relief lie largely in America's growing ability to produce all she requires for defense and civilian needs.

Even more, perhaps, will lower prices depend on such vagaries as good growing weather for crops, as consumers balking at paying high prices, as an end being made to the Korean war.

Another chance of relief for the consumer lies in the competition which is spreading through industries and retail outlets. There will probably be more bargains to be found next year. Manufacturers will be hunting customers more actively. And merchants will be wooing shoppers.

FOOD should be plentiful—given a weather break. Even so, retail prices will be held steady by: 1. The growing demand of an increasing population; 2 Governmental parity price supports; and 3. Slowing rising costs of distribution.

MEAT prices will stay high at retail—some think they may rise a little. There will be more beef on the market, but less pork. Farm prices have already fallen, but rising processing costs will keep retail prices high, the meat industry explains.

CLOTHING can be turned out in 1953 in any quantity the public will buy. Prices went through a shakedown in 1952—and so did inventories. Business turned better in the fall and hopes are high for good spring sales. Prices firmed at year-end, but competition should prevent any big rise.

SHOES also took a price tumble in 1952. Orders came in again in the summer and at year-end some manufacturers were talking of raising prices. Merchants, however, were arguing that the customers wouldn't take it. With more cattle coming to market in 1953, hides should be plentiful, so shoe prices may stay about where they are.

FURNITURE and **CARPET** makers had a rough time the first half 1952 but look forward to much better days in the new year, with prices around present levels to a little higher.

NEW HOMES will continue to rise, but probably in slightly lower volume. Many cities now report the housing shortage is over. In the booming defense plant areas, however, the carpenters will be busy. Forecasts are for a million new homes in the coming year. Building materials will be plentiful—except for a few scarce metal products—and building costs should hold fairly steady.

RENTS, especially for newer buildings, will continue to rise in growing communities. Many cities, however, are showing vacancy signs in windows, and rents are steady.

BUILDING of schools, commercial centers in the suburbs, public structures, roads and bridges will tend to take up the slack for construction workers as the housing boom fades. Plant expansion by industry will continue well into the new year.

AUTOMOBILES will roll off production lines in greater volume in 1953, with prices held down by growing competition. If you have money to spend, there'll be more "added equipment" you can buy than ever before. Material controls should end early in the year.

TIRE sales are expected to rise in the new year as drivers replace the ones they bought in fright when the Korean war started. Rubber prices tumbled in 1952, and there is no shortage or price pressure in sight to plague either the industry or the car owner.

GASOLINE will be plentiful, with the octane rating higher. The oil industry has more than ample capacity now to produce. The competition will offset the price pressure of the rise in production and distribution costs.

FUEL will be plentiful, but rising production costs will tend to raise prices in coal, natural gas and fuel oil. Competition between them will grow, tending to give a break to the home owner or factory operator.

ELECTRIC power facilities continue to expand, but the steel strike set some programs back, and demand for power could grow as fast or faster than electric facilities in most of the booming defense areas. The Pacific northwest may have trouble, especially if drought cuts the water supply.

TAXES—The bug in many a family budget—will probably stay high, alas, for individuals. A federal budget policy will take shape in the spring of 1953, as the president and the congress work out what to do about the expected treasury deficit.

The citizen will just have to wait and see what the President proposes and how the Congress disposes. Spending cuts would have to be deep indeed to balance the budget and cut your tax bill in 1953.

The average citizen will also be in the middle economically in a number of other things he can't forsee: what the Kremlin will do; what will happen in the world's many trouble spots; how the new Congress will get along with the new President; how management and labor will get along and whether strikes will upset the applecart.

CHP Predicts 10 Motorists to Die on Christmas

The California Highway Patrol predicted today that at least 10 persons would die in traffic accidents throughout the state from 6 p.m. Christmas Eve to midnight Christmas night.

Another 300 victims of holiday traffic in California would see their day after Christmas dawn from a hospital bed, officials said.

Last year eight persons were killed and 231 were injured in that same 30-hour period in rural accidents alone.

Capt. H. W. Null, commanding the Orange county squad of the patrol, said he would have every available officer on duty in an effort to hold down deaths in this area.

He said Christmas traffic in Orange county last year killed 2 and injured 10.

"Christmas is traditionally a time of year when we have warm, friendly feelings toward our fellowmen," Capt. Null reminded motorists, and added:

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Supers Go Along On Wage, Size Hike for Court

Addition of one more department of Superior Court, and an increase of salary for Superior Court judges from their present figure of $14,500 to $15,000 a year, was recommended to the state legislature yesterday by the Orange county board of supervisors.

The supervisors thus adopted only a portion of the recommendation made by the county grand jury several weeks ago, that two departments be added to the present four, and that salaries of the judges be increased to $16,500 a year.

A week ago, a delegation from the Orange county Bar Association appeared before the supervisors and urged approval of the grand jury recommendations, pointing out that the court calendars are now jammed with cases waiting to be heard, and that the Orange county judges are not paid as much as the judges in other counties.

James A. Farley was chairman of the national Democratic party from 1933 to 1940.

The Virginia military institute was founded at Lexington, Va., in 1839.

The state of Indiana ranks sixth in coal production in the United States.

One of the world's largest creameries is located at Lincoln, Nebr.

The fertile soil of the state of Nebraska grows 200 varieties of grass.

Salmon P. Chase, American jurist and statesman, was born in Cornish, N. H., in 1808.

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THE WANT AD NUMBER 2206

LEGAL NOTICES

(Pub. Anaheim Gazette, Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1952)
No. A-22190
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF PERRY COOK CURTIS, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said decedent or said estate to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange, or to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at his or her place of business, to-wit: 117 N. Claudina Street, 403 Bank of America Bldg., Anaheim, California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated: November 28, 1952.
WARREN L. SCHUTZ,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said decedent.
ERIR & SCHUTZ,
403 Bank of America Bldg.,
Anaheim, California.
Attorneys for Executor.

(Pub. Anaheim Gazette Dec. 19, 26, 1952, Jan. 2, 9, 1953)
No. A-22238
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF ELMER L. FORD, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent or said estate to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange, or to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at his or her place of business, to-wit:
607 Bank of America Bldg., Anaheim, California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated: December 12, 1952.
KATHRYN FORD,
Administratrix with Will Annexed of the Estate of said decedent
McFADDEN, TURNER & OWENS,
Attorneys for Administratrix with Will Annexed,
607 Bank of America Bldg.,
Anaheim, California.

(Pub. Anaheim Gazette Dec. 19, 26, 1952, Jan. 2, 9, 1953)
No. A-22202
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF YSIDRO Y. SAUCEDO, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent or said estate to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at his or her place of business, to-wit: 607 Bank of America Bldg., Anaheim, California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated: November 28, 1952.
MARIA L. SAUCEDO,
Administratrix of the Estate of said decedent.
McFADDEN, TURNER & OWENS,
Attorneys for Administratrix,
607 Bank of America Bldg.,
Anaheim, California.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

To Each and Every One this Christmas and Hoping that the Coming Year will bring you all of the Good Things of Life and Prosperity in the months ahead.

Ralph R. Rouland

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Anaheim Gazette

Announcements

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Anaheim Gazette
259 E. Center
Phone 2206

Real Estate Sales

Houses for Sale 37

Chicken Ranch

One of the most profitable ranches in the county with beautiful home and shady yard. Large living room, 2 big bedrooms, light airy kitchen. 2 car garage, own well, everything ideal for country life. Rental in rear, barns and extra garages. 2 full acres of ground. Owner desires trade for home in Anaheim as part payment, balance cash. Call Anaheim 28926 for particulars.

Merchandise

Refrigerators, Freezers 43

Used Servel 8 ft. refrigerator, No down payment, $2 week. 103 So. Palm St., Anaheim.

1951 Philco refrigerator, it's the big cross top freezer model that holds 50 lbs. Has meat chiller tray and big crisper for vegetables. It's the Dairy Bar model with shelves in door. Used only 3 months. Can have for contract balance due $218.46. No down payment and equity free if you take payments of $10.82 per month. See at R&H Storage, 404 S. Spadra, Fullerton. Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. or phone La 5-6252.

PHILCO ref., A-1 mechanically, $75. Phone 7955.

Washers 44

Take up payments on automatic washer. 103 So. Palm St., Anaheim.

Used washers $5.00 & up at GAREY'S. Pay only 50c a week. 504 W. Center St., Anaheim. Ph. 5787.

Misc. for Sale 45

MODEL train layout, tunnels, bridges, switches, $25. Phone 9042.

Ranges, Stoves 46

1952 O'Keefe & Merritt range. It's that lift up top model, CP all automatic one, also has center simmer burners, steel griddle in the middle and has that grill broiler. Used only two months. Can have for contract balance of $139.58. No down payment, equity free if you take payments of $8.30 per month. See at R&H Storage, 404 S. Spadra, Fullerton. Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. or phone La 5-6252.

1952 WEDGEWOOD range. Has all chrome top, CP all automatic, lamp and clock, griddle in middle, full size oven. Used only one month. Also has chrome barbecue broiler. Can have for contract balance of 189.88. No down payment if you take payments of $9.42 per month. See at R&H Storage, 404 So. Spadra, Fullerton. Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. or phone La 5-6252.

JUST ARRIVED
BRAND NEW SHIPMENT
DEARBORN GAS HEATERS
SEE THEM NOW ON DISPLAY
Smith-Reafsnyder FURNITURE CO.
151 No. Los Angeles St.
ANAHEIM
—Free Parking in Rear—

Merchandise

Misc. for Sale 45

GIFTS
THAT WILL PLEASE YOU

For HIM

WATCHES, pen & pencil sets, lighters, bill folds, cuff links, tie holders, rings. Sedlock's Jewelers, 113 S. Los Angeles.

SHAVING kits, fitted or unfitted, $3.95 up; Buxton billfolds $3.95 up; leather tobacco pouches 79c up; western shirts $6.95 up; cowboy boots $13.50 up; moccasins $4.95. Walt's Luggage and Saddlery, 141 S. Los Angeles.

FISHING tackle, guns, golf & tennis equip. Sleds, toboggans. Wisser's, 169 W. Center.

Electric jig-saw complete with built in motor. Reg. $19.95, special $12.95. Nothing down, 50c a wk. at GAREY'S, 504 W. Center.

For CHILDREN

GIVE your child an animal light for Xmas. House of Lights, 116 N. Los Angeles.

HOLSTER sets $1.95 to $10.95; cowboy boots $4.50 up; moccasins $2.50; chap sets, $3.75; Frontier cap repeating rifles with sling $3.95. Walt's Luggage & Saddlery, 141 S. Los Angeles.

WHEEL TOYS, autos, tricycles, bicycles, scooters, roller skates. Wisser's, 169 W. Center.

KIDDIE Kars in assorted colors and styles, $14.75 up. Western Auto Supply, 119 N. Lemon St.

Spinet piano & bench, 2 full octaves, 24 black & white keys. Reg. $24.95. Special $12.95. Nothing down. 50c a wk. at GAREY's, 504 W. Center.

SCHWINN—the world's finest bicycle for boys & girls; also wheel toys. ORVAL'S, 419 W. Center st.

Fill your Christmas stockings with candy canes, chocolate figurines, novelties and individual cellophane wrapped hard candies. KANDY KETTLE KANDIES, 114 E. Center.

For EVERYONE

FOR ALL your Christmas bakery goods, home or gift, see Hadley's Bakery, 101 and 316 West Center St.

FRUIT Packs sent anywhere in the U.S. Anaheim Health Food Store, 126 E. Center.

For an old fashioned Christmas give Kandy Kettle Kandies. Hand dipped chocolates, old fashioned Christmas candies. Also imports. KANDY KETTLE KANDIES, 114 E. Center.

For the HOME

COME IN and check our clearance prices on home appliances. Western Auto Supply, 119 N. Lemon St.

100 pc. Currier & Ives dinnerware, service for 8. Reg. $44.95, special $24.95. FREE 7 pc. egg nog set. Nothing down, 50c a wk. at GAREY'S, 504 W. Center.

5 pc. automatic electric percolator, regular 8 cup size including chrome tray, creamer and sugar bowl with cover. Special at $14.95. GAREY'S, 504 W. Center.

WREATHS, center pieces, planters, blooming plants. Fred's House of Flowers, 273 E. Center.

TV Lamps, fine selection, all kinds and prices to suit every purse. House of Lights, 116 N. Los Angeles.

Ranges, Stoves 46

Montgomery Ward 36" elec. range 1 yr. old, deep well, broiler, oven, plenty storage space. Complete with connections. $135. See at 103 So. Palm St.

Musical Instruments 48

Special Buy
Like new light weight 120 bass accordion with 6 shifts, case included. Reg. $350 value—now $195. Terms $20.82 down, $9.16 per month at—
SHAFER'S (since 1907)
"Home of the Minshall Electric Organ"
421-423 No. Sycamore St.
Santa Ana—Ph. Ki. 2-0672

ACCORDION, Honer, 12 brass; good condition, $35. 604 S. Helena. Phone 5148.

New Accordion — Italian made—120-bass. For Sale Private party. Regular $250. Priced to sell $190.00 terms — $160 cash; ask for Beckman, Anaheim 6181. Please call before 8 p.m.

Merchandise

Misc. for Sale 45

For HER

MATERNITY FORMALS for your holiday dinner dates, also maternity lingerie, dresses, suits, smocks, skirts, slacks, jackets. LORENE'S, 350 W. Center. Ph. 2200.

COMPACTS, necklaces, earrings, pierce & non-pierce, lighters, watches, rings, cigarette cases. Sedlock Jewelers, 113 S. Los Angeles.

Moccasins $3.25 & $3.75; cosmetic cases $2.25 up; luggage & fitted cases, billfolds $2.50 up. Walt's Luggage & Saddlery, 141 S. Los Angeles.

GIVE her a new Universal Zig Zag sewing machine. $158.50. Liberal trade-in. Less than $8.50 a mo. Call 5225 for free demo. Anaheim Sewing Machine Exchange, 127 E. Center.

Reg. $39.95 3 pc. luggage set. Special $19.95, 3 colors. FREE Gold monogram. No down payment, 50c a wk. at GAREY'S, 504 W. Center.

A Singer vacuum cleaner to make her work easier throughout the year. Liberal trade-in allowance on your old cleaner. Singer Sewing Center, 170 W. Center. Ph. 4619.

For the CAR

SPOTLITES
Appleton Reg. 18.95 ..... 13.95
Perfection Reg. 18.00 ..... 11.95
Unity Reg. 18.50 ..... 15.75

CAR HEATERS
Southwind 29.95
Other makes from 19.95

MOTOROLA RADIOS
For all cars from 39.95

SEAT COVERS
Lumite Plastic, perfect fitting-FREE Installation. For 5 pass. cars
Reg. 23.95 ..... 19.95
For 3 pass. coupes, Reg. 13.95 ..... 10.95

WHEEL DISCS (sets of 4)
Cadillac Style
Reg. 19.95 ..... 15.98
Moon Style
Reg. 18.95 ..... 14.98

FOG LIGHTS
Several styles per pair 7.95

FENDER SKIRTS
22 gal. steel, the Finest, special skirts for all cars, pr. 14.95

OUTSIDE VISORS
Lumidor, reg. 14.95 ..... 10.95
Casco Perf. reg. 22.50 ..... 15.98
Fulton, reg. 24.95 ..... 19.95

TOOL BOXES & KITS
Kennedy (with drawers) 19.75
Many boxes from 1.98 to 10.98

TOOLS
Big stock to choose from.

DASH PANELS (chrome)
Ford 1941 ..... 10.98
Merc. 1941-48 ..... 16.95
Other skirts low as—pr. 10.95
SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR SUGGESTIONS
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS
WEST AUTO SUPPLY
Los Angeles at Chestnut
PH. 4109—ANAHEIM
Also—1842 Newport Blvd.
Costa Mesa

BACK up lites $9.50 pr. plus installation; spot lites with mirror attached $21.95 plus installation; portable spot light $8.27 Cone Bros. Chevrolet, 215 No. Los Angeles.

AUTO ROBES, all wool, $8.95 up. Western Auto supply, 119 N. Lemon St.

TV's Supplies 51

SAVE $102 on repossessed 21 in. T.V. Mahogany console. Pick up monthly payments of $14.96 which includes parts warranty, antenna, excise tax and carrying charge. Ph. Anaheim 3303.

Trade your old piano on a Packard Bell Television. Highest trade in allowance at
SHAFER'S (since 1907)
"The Home of Minshall Pianos"
421-423 No. Sycamore St.
Santa Ana — Ph. Ki. 2-0672

Used TV's low as $29.95, no down payment. Cheaper than renting. 103 So. Palm St., Anaheim.

1953 TELEVISION. Trade in your old piano. Also on Electric organ or Spinet. Highest cash allowance. Danz Schmidt Piano 520 No. Main, Santa Ana. Hammond Electric Chord Organ. Everyone can play it.

Merchandise

Pianos 49

SPECIAL BUY—beautiful blonde Ivers & Pond spinet piano new. Save $200 on this. Convenient terms at—
SHAFER'S (since 1907)
"Home of the Kimball Piano"
421-423 N. Sycamore St.
Santa Ana—Ph. Ki. 2-0672

Steinway Grand. Beautiful ebony Case perfect. Chickering Grand. Baldwin Grand. Many others for $395., $487 up. Long terms. Twenty Grands from which to choose. Danz-Schmidt, Santa Ana 520 N. Main. Knabe Pianos.

BIG SALE of pianos, new and used at Danz-Schmidt Big Piano Store, 520 No. Main, Santa Ana. Spinets, grands, 100 pianos in. Dozens of wonderful bargains.

RENT a piano or other instrument, $5 per. Fullerton Music, 110 N. Spadra.

ELECTRONIC Organ. Like new. Save $160. Magnificent tone. Case perfect. Special terms. Terms. Danz-Schmidt, Home of the Hammond Chord Organ, 520 No. Main, Santa Ana.

SPINET, like new. Small size, $347. Another $437. 100 pianos. Great sale. Repossessed Spinet. Same almost $200. Spinet, mahogany case, merely scratched in shipment. Completely fixed like new. Save $180. Danz-Schmidt Big Piano Store, 520 No. Main, Cor. 6th, Santa Ana.

Baldwin made bungalow upright piano in perfect condition. Terms $28.62 down, $9.81 per month at
SHAFER'S (since 1907)
"Home of the Kimball Piano"
421-423 No. Sycamore St.
Santa Ana — Ph. Ki 2-0672

$5.00 PER MONTH rents or buys Good practice piano. Some for $69., $78., $95. All terms credited when you buy. Danz-Schmidt Big Piano Store, 520 No. Main, corner 6th.

H.H. Furniture

Use our lay-a-way plan. Open 'til 9 p.m. until Xmas. Largest selection of chrome dinettes in Orange Co. at GAREY'S. Attractive natural wood table & 5 chairs only $34.95. See them at 504 W. Center St., Anaheim. Ph. 5787.

5 used 5 pc. dining chrome sets $12.95 up. No down payment. 103 So. Palm.

Visit bulging warehouse filled with used furniture. I will not refuse any offer. 103 So. Palm St., Anaheim.

7 pc. bedroom, used, includes box springs and mattress. 103 So. Palm St., Anaheim, easy terms. $69.50.

NANCY WARREN Wallcrest Imperial washable wallpaper. Meade and Sons Paint Store, 150 N. Los Angeles.

Largest selection of chrome dinettes in Orange Co. at GAREY'S. Natural wood table, & 5 chairs $45.95. See them at 504 W. Center St., Anaheim. Ph. 5787.

Just arrived: 7 rolls of all wool carpeting low as $3.95 per yard at GAREY'S. Use our lay-away plan. 504 W. Center St., Anaheim. Ph. 5787.

Appliances, Home

5 pc. used dinette $19.95. 103 So. Palm St., Anaheim.

5 pc. living room, dark green, used, $39.95. 103 So. Palm St., Anaheim.

VISIT OUR BARGAIN
USED FURNITURE CENTER
YOU SAVE $ $ $

Bleached flat top desk $29.95, 3 drawer brown mahogany chest, like new, $39.50; 3 pc. sectional, excellent cond. $129.50; platform rocker $19.50; 2 pc. liv. rm. suite $29.50; coil springs $7.50; bedroom set $59.50; round oak dining table, 4 chairs $29.50; 6 pc. wal. dining rm. suite $79.50; Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table, 4 chairs in mahogany $79.50; break front desk, mahogany $69.50; console type O'Keefe & Merritt gas range with light & clock $29.50; hi-oven gas range $12.50; washers from $10.95; Servel refrigerator, perfect $95.00.

SMITH-REAFSNYDER FURNITURE CO.
151 No. Los Angeles
ANAHEIM
Free Parking in Rear

Wanted to Buy

I buy used furniture, household goods, TV's, antiques, Indiana, etc.; any amount. 3238.

Automotive

Used Cars

SEASON'S BEST WISHES
FROM YOUR STUDEBAKER DEALER
LEAVITT FORD
2206 SO. LOS ANGELES
ANAHEIM

Gov. Warren Flays State Auditor For Criticism of Defense Costs

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 23. (AP)—Legislative Auditor A. Alan Post got a verbal scolding from Gov. Warren today.

"Irresponsible criticism," the governor said of Post's statement that the state office of civil defense spent close to a million dollars for equipment it could have bought much cheaper from surplus property agencies.

Post, in a report to the joint legislative budget committee Friday, listed the OCD as buying 41 items new for $1,124,326 which he suggested could be obtained from government surplus for only $147,459.

Warren, in a press conference, blasted the basis of Post's report as completely false.

Under federal law, the governor said, the state OCD cannot buy surplus goods for its own use. Congress has restricted the government sale of surplus to educational purposes.

Actually, Warren told reporters, OCD Director Walter M. Roberts on has been trying for several years to get that law changed so he could purchase surplus goods.

Even so, Warren went on, surplus medical goods are not such a smart buy; many are defective and reprocessing them costs more than buying new goods.

The governor noted also that about 20 of the items which Post charged the OCD bought were in fact never purchased by that agency or any other state department.

"The problem of developing an adequate civil defense in these times is sufficiently difficult" he said, "without having honest efforts clouded by irresponsible criticism of this kind."

State Finance Director James S. Dean said he will carry out the request of the joint budget committee that his office look into whether the OCD has been passing up cheaper surplus supplies.

Dean, however, doubted Post's criticism was applicable. He said his office has been constantly on the lookout for surplus materials but they haven't always been available.

ONCE again the festive Christmas Season

awakens in us

the gladsome spirit of joyous living.

So, we greet you on this

grand and happy occasion.



MERRY CHRISTMAS

WALBURG'S

181 W. CENTER STREET



OWSTON'S

FLOOR COVERINGS

718 N. Los Angeles St.

ANAHEIM

PHONE Anaheim 3335

Marine Injures 14 with Phosphorus Grenade; Shot Dead by Policeman

NEW YORK, Dec. 23. (AP)—A marine sergeant on a Christmas leave sprung set off a phosphorous grenade today in a tavern filled with Puerto Ricans, caused injuries to 14 persons. He was shot dead by police.

His two drinking companions —a sailor and an airman—were arrested.

Police said Sgt. James Eugene McDermott, 19 remarked as he pulled the grenade's firing pin: "I'll show those spics something."

"Spic" is a derogatory term sometimes applied to persons of Spanish origin.

The blast silenced Christmas season jollity in Harlem's Royal Flush tavern, blew out the tavern windows and caused near panic in the neighborhood. The area is populated largely by Puerto Ricans and Negroes.

Police chased the three servicemen nine blocks. They said Patrolman Vincent Beckels shot McDermott when the marine turned and wounded him with a five-inch knife.

McDemott's companions, Mark Sutter, 19, from Wolters air force base in Texas, and Patrick Shanahan, 19, the sailor, were charged with arson.

All three of the 19-year-olds lived on Amsterdam ave. in New York.

Detective Lt. John Thompson quoted Sutter and Shanahan as saying the three youthful servicemen "were looking for a fight" while touring bars in celebration of their holiday leave.

Sutter and Shanhan said McDermott obtained the grenade at Camp Lejuene in North Carolina. They knew he was carrying it on the alcoholic tour but said they thought it would cause only "a little confusion and ruckus," Thompson reported.

To a question, "Why did you do it?" Sutter replied:

"I didn't do it; McDermott did. We were only with him. We were half-shot drunk."

Just before the post-midnight blast three off-duty policemen driving by the bar at Columbus ave. and 193rd st. saw Sutter frantically hailing a taxicab.

Believing a holdup might be in progress, the policemen ran over to the entrance just as the grenade spewed its acrid fumes through the place.

One of the policemen, John Dahill, 25, was burned and hospitalized.

The three servicemen—McDermott and Sutter in civilian clothes and Shanahan in uniform—hopped into the cab. The other two police jumped into their own car and gave chase.

They fired three times and the cab driver pulled to a halt at Broadway and 96th st.

The three servicemen got out as the police drew up. McDermott turned on Beckels and slashed him in the hand, police said. Beckels shot McDermott three times. The marine died later in a hospital.

Sutter surrendered and Shanahan fled. Shanahan went to his father, Cornelius, and told him he was in trouble. The father took the youth to Holy Cross Roman Catholic church to pray. Then the father notified police.

When police arrived at the church, young Shanahan had gone, but later he walked into a police station and said:

"I hear you've been looking for me."

One of the more seriously burned in the blast was John W. Orth, 50, a federal narcotics agent, who reportedly had trailed a narcotics suspect into the tavern just before the trouble began.

Most of the other casualties were released from hospitals after being treated for burns and cuts.

Magistrate Jack L. Nicoll held Shanahan and Sutter in $10,000 bail each in the youth section of Felony court — twice the amount asked by Assist. Dist. Atty. Palmer Kennedy.

Nicoll adjourned the case until Dec. 29 and advised their parents to leave them in jail meanwhile so they could think about what they had done.

Man Who 'Has Everything' Gets Sanke for Present

CINCINNATI, Dec. 23 (AP) — J. Robert Kerns, vice-president of radio station WSAI, received a Christmas present today addressed to, "The man who has everything."

Kerns knows now what is being given to such a man.

The present was an eight-foot boa constrictor.

The reptile was in a screened cage and bits of mistletoe were attached to the cage door handle.



Marine Gets One To Five Years For Drunk Driving

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 23 (AP)—As an "example" to other drivers, a marine convicted of drunk driving in the automobile crash injury of seven persons was sentenced to one to five years in prison by Superior Judge Dean Sherry today.

Sgt. Robert M. Menz, 22, stationed at nearby Camp Pendleton and a resident of Duluth, Minn., was convicted by a jury Dec. 15 of being drunk at the wheel when his car collided with another in Oceanside Sept. 21. Injured in the other car were four Los Angeles residents.

In rejecting the probation department's recommendation that Menz be put on probation five years and fined $500, Judge Sherry said, "It is most distasteful to pass sentence just before Christmas, but to do otherwise would not be fair to society.

"It is my duty to assess the penalty as a deterrant to other drivers, to make an example of this defendant," the judge said.

Two Nazi Medics Sentenced to Life

METZ, France, Dec. 24 (AP) — tenced to life imprisonment today Two German doctors were sentenced for using Nazi concentration camp prisoners as human guinea pigs in anti-typhus and poison gas experiements.

Sentenced by a French Military Court were Dr. Eugen Haagen and Dr. Otto Bickenbach.

The judges also doomed to death two other defendants and acquitted another—all tried in absentia. The three are presumably hiding in Germany.

Haagen was accused of having used prisoners at the Nazis' Struthof Camp in the Vosges mountains for anti-typhus experiments. Bickenbach was accused of having used prisoners for poison gas experiments.

Brodie Twins Continue to Live

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (AP) — The Brodie Siamese twins maintained their hold on life today, but there were indications that, at best, both face a long, uphill fight for survival.

University of Illinois hospital bulletins showed no change in the twins in the sixth day since their separation. Rodney Dee was conscious but still critical. Roger Lee remained in deep coma and in very precarious condition.

Doctors trying to pull them through the crisis were faced with this predicament:

The twins are without tops on their skulls and need a covering of transplanted bone to prevent possible infection.

However, such a covering cannot be given them until their condition improves.

Part of the twins' exposed brains are covered with tissue and a plastic substance but these are not a bar against possible invasion by bacteria.

In the historic operation sepa-

Freight Trains In Collision

ALLANDALE, Ont., Dec. 23 (AP) —Two freight trains collided head-on today 100 miles north of Toronto. Four trainmen were killed, and a fifth was missing.

Steel Union Elects McDonald

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 23 (AP) — Pipe-smoking David J. McDonald won without opposition today the nomination for the presidency of the CIO United Steelworkers. He'll succeed the late Philip Murray.



As we enter upon the threshold of another year our thoughts revert gratefully to those whose courtesy, good will and loyalty have made possible our progress.

In this spirit we extend to you greetings of the Season

CRISS BUSINESS COLLEGE

AGNES FRANCIS CRISS, DIRECTOR

512 E. CENTER ST. ANAHEIM



Remembering You at Christmas

May all the joy of this happy Holiday Season be with you always.

Oscar Schultz

Schultz Tool and Machine Mfg. Co.



LOOKING FOR AN "OSCAR"

Shirley Booth, who has scored many notable acting triumphs in her career on the legitimate stage, is now bidding for movieland's accolade of fame, an "Oscar" award, in her first motion picture appearance. As Lola, the baffled and battered slattern of Hal Wallis' "Come Back Little Sheba" (the role she created in the stage play), Miss Booth gives an emotionally sensitive portrayal of woman's joy, despair and hope. In this sequence of scenes from the film, she and Burt Lancaster portray the emotions of a husband and wife as they combat the blight of their life, his addiction to drink.

Milk of Human Kindness Makes A Comeback

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22 (AP) —A young soldier charged with kicking in the window of a camera store stood meekly awaiting sentence in San Francisco's dingy Hall of Justice.

"Why did you do it, son?" Municipal Judge John J. McMahon asked Pvt. Herman Hosi, 20, of Lima, O.

"I don't know," the soldier replied. "Just an excess of spirits, I guess. I'm waiting to go out there." He waved his hand toward the Pacific.

Then the complaining witness, store owner Leo Gold, spoke up:

"Forget the $17.50 the window cost. Make it $10."

At this point one of three spectators who had been whispering in the back of the courtroom hurried forward, silently handed Judge McMahon $17.50 and walked out.

The judge gave Gold $10, then turned to Rosal:

"Young man, I suppose you know we usually send you fellows to jail. However, suppose you take this $7.50 and have a good time before you sail . . . and Merry Christmas."

The island of Cuba was settled by the Spaniards early in the 16th century.

The art of dam building is coeval and savage people the world over.

"Fear not; for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people."



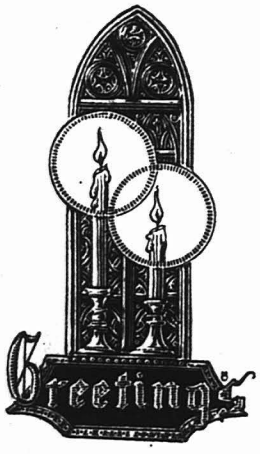
Greetings of the season

DOLLER'S RADIO SERVICE

726 S. Los Anglees St. — Ph. 3358

Christmas is more than "Santa Claus and a tree" . . . it is a season of friendship and good will.

Let the serenity of the Holiday Season be the goal for which we strive the year around. To all our friends, we wish a Joyous Christmas and a year of fulfillment in 1953.



ROBERTSHAW-FULTON CONTROLS CO.

ANAHEIM DIVISION

Three Christmas Services Slated At Zion Lutheran

Three special services at Zion Lutheran church will herald the precious message, "Unto you is born a Saviour," at this Christmas time.

On Christmas Eve at 7 p.m. the Sunday school and school children will present the service, "Emmanuel." Not only will they tell the story of the background and the actual events of Christmas, more than 19 centuries ago but woven together with the recitations of the children film strips showing the birthday of Jesus in authentic pictures will be shown. Mr. Paul Lohr, superintendent of the Sunday school will direct the service.

The assembly will be provided with a complete program and will join in the singing of outstanding Christmas carols. A brief address by Pastor Pflug will sum of the blessed meaning of the word, "Emmanuel."

The second annual Christmas Light service will be held on Christmas Eve beginning at 11:30 p.m. The service is entitled, "Christmas Angels" and begins with the processional, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear." The part played by the angels of God surrounding the birthday of Jesus will be set forth in readings, lights and in song.

Two large Christmas trees prepared for the occasion by Dick Henning, and decorated with regular tiers of multi-colored lights and Christmas tinsel by the members of the Walther League and a battery of flood lights will serve as the props with the changes of lights for the unfolding of the story.

To this will be added an array of Christmas songs by the Zion Male chorus, the Senior choir, soloists, A. Ehlers, E. Hill, Mrs. V. Knigge, Mrs. L. Oldenburg, Miss B. Scharnweber and W. Schrank and the Childrens choir. In music and song the story will unfold together with the play of lights, "Christmas Angels" will be high-lighted by the angels message according to Luke 2, 10,11, which the pastor will use for the basis of the mid-night sermon. The service will conclude with the singing of the recessional hymn, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing."

On Christmas Day, the regular holiday service will be held at 10 a.m. For this hour of worship special musical numbers have been prepared by the Senior and Youth choirs entitled, "Christmas Medley." The festival message will be presented by the pastor entitled, "Christmas Victory—Passing Dream of Perpetual Reality?"



HELD IN SECRET DOCUMENT CASE

Michael R. Rothrug, 44, an American citizen and former American intelligence agent, is handcuffed by a GI guard in Berlin, after his arrest by U. S. Army authorities. U. S. spokesmen said that Rothkrug, from Westport, Conn., had in his possession enough secret documents to jeopardize its entire network of informants in East Germany. The authorities said the missing documents were found in the German textile office operated by Rothkrug and a German partner.

IN THE DAYS OF LONG AGO

From the Files of Anaheim Gazette

By MRS. HENRY KUCHEL

25 Years Ago

Miss Marquerite Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnston, and Donald W. Sandilands, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sandilands, were married on Thursday morning last at 11:30 o'clock, in Riverside, in the chapel of the Mission Inn. Rev. Benjamin S. Haywood of White Temple Methodist church officiated, using the ring ceremony. The bride was given away the her father, her only attendant being Miss Gwendolyn Wadsworth of Los Angeles. William Seitz was best man. The bride wore a gown of beige georgette and lace, and carried a bouquet of fleur-de-lis and orchids. The maid of honor wore apple green crepe and carried yellow rosebeds. The young people left immediately for a honeymoon trip to Vancouver. A wedding breakfast was served at the inn following the ceremony.

50 Years Ago

Mrs. P. H. Kirck is in Pasadena, the guest of Professor and Mrs. Norrish of Throop.

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Aubert at 2 o'clock.

The Ladies Guild of St. Michael's Episcopal church will meet next Friday with Mrs. J. D. Hamilton in Broadway, first house east of the Santa Fe depot.

Gus Strodthoff departed on Saturday morning for Sonora where he goes to assume a position on a large copper mining syndicate. A number of his bachelor friends tendered him a surprise party some evening before he left, and it was five of the clock, along in the morning, before they went home. The surprise consisted in the fact that they went home at all.

Mr. Pamperl has sent from Austria a letter to Mr. Melrose, containing a photograph of the fallen Campanile taken by his son, Ernest, a half hour after the tower fell. Ernest is in Venice studying the violin. He went with his camera to the scene of the wreck, and succeeded in getting a good photograph. The picture shows the ruins guarded by soldiers.

Will and Jot Wood were home Sunday from Los Angeles to spend the days with relatives and friends.

Miss Eva Lyons announces the beginning of her informal weekly dances at the Del Campo on Friday evening, at 8 o'clock.

75 Years Ago

The Cajon Irrigation Co. have made preparations to put a force of men at work on their ditch.

Today the work of excavating the cellar for the brick building of P. Davis & Bro., will be commenced. The building will be 30x 60 feet in the clear, and one story high. The east wall will be thirty feet from Morrison & Spees' blacksmith shop, and the building will line with the butcher shop and bank. M. Schindler has the contract for the brick work, which will be done in a thoroughly substantial manner. The Messrs. Davis propose to go into the banking business, and will have a large fire-proof vault constructed. The bank room will be 15x20 feet in size. In their store they propose to deal exclusively in groceries. The building will be ready for occupancy in February next, at which time the lease of the grounds on which the Davis buildings now stand will have expired. The store building will be torn down, and a purchaser will probably be found for the two story building adjoining.

In another column will be found an advertisement offering a reward for the arrist and conviction of the authors of an anomymous communication published by a contemporary, in which employers of Chinamen in this vicinity were threatened with vengeance. It is probable that authors of the missive had no other intention than to create a "little breeze." If such is the case they should be punished now for their lack of sense than for the criminal character of their offence.

March of Dimes Directors Hear Story Of Gamma Globulin in Battling Polio

Results of experiments with gamma globulin in combatting polio were told to Orange county community chairmen of the January March of Dimes drive at a county organizational meeting in Newport Beach, by Joe F. Dowling, Southern California representative of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

"Results of experiments have shown gamma globulin's value in temporary immunization against polio and in reducing the onslaught of the disease," Dowling said.

The area representative declared that gamma globulin, which is a by-product of the blood bank, has proved effective even after polio has stricken during the four to six weeks critical period after the patient has been hit.

"However," he emphasized, "it is useful only in epidemic areas and it must be borne in mind that gamma globulin is not a vaccine."

Dowling asserted that experiments are being conducted through the National Foundation for a vaccine, but it is not expected that it will be perfected before the next two to five years.

The research projects, he said, are conducted with funds collected through the March of Dimes throughout the country. The funds for research are taken off the top of the money collected nationally because only through that method, he said, can an answer be found to combat the disease. Otherwise he added, it will simply be a case of caring for the patients for years to come without finding an answer to poliomyelitis.

Dowling told the chairmen that the American Red Cross is planning to increase its budget in order to aid the battle of polio. Gamma globulin is derived from whole blood in a process of freezing through which the product is obtained. The Red Cross has pledged itself to supply as much through a new program being planned.

Stanley Bates, Orange county's fund drive chairman, who presided at the meeting, told the county chairman that only through complete coordination of the drive could all people in the county be contacted and given an opportunity to participate in the drive.

Anaheim Gazetteer

by JOHN S. NEUBAUER

Old dog Tray's ever faithful,
Grief cannot drive him away;
He's gentle, he's kind; I'll never, never find
A better friend than old dog Tray.

—Stephen C. Foster.

• • •

THE WORD — **Blessed be ye poor: for yours is the Kingdom of God.**—Luke 5:20.

• • •

LINE-O-TYPE — **Rod Cookus** was elected vice president of the Santana college student body by one vote, 64-63. Anaheimer **Eddie Liptrap** was elected Associated Men Students prexy. Anaheimers are doing a good job in college, regardless of which they attend . . . In face, **Jack Moynihan,** whose dad was a Notre Dame great, and **Liptrap** will be the Don football team's co-captains next fall . . . By the by, notice that leggy baton-twirler **Jo-Ann Burdick** is getting a real publicity break since she transferred from Fullerton to Pasadena college. You'll be seeing that Anaheim lass on TV and newsreels coming out of Pasadena New Year's.

• • •

PROGRESS REPORT — The Santa Fe railroad is putting up automatic grade crossing gates at various points throughout the county . . . Supervisor **Ralph McFadden** is to be congratulated on the county putting up street-name signs at intersections throughout his district.

• • •

PEOPLE—**Paulie Saucedo** who started out to be a leather pusher is learning a new trade . . . **Benson Switzler,** the electrician, is really an outstanding musician. Most Anaheimers have hidden talents, y'know . . . **Vincent Contreras** can tell you that his father-in-law, **Ross Warner,** is a specialist. He's developed a breed of singing canaries . . . **Ernest McHenry** could tell you that the supply of parakeets hardly meets the demand. Anaheimers really are interested in these love birds.

• • •

PASSING — **Albert Blatz,** a chemical engineer, who returned to Anaheim after 20 years. "The town has changed! You wouldn't know it! Anaheim has become a city!" . . . **Paul Kroesen.** The Buena Park booster was given a slight setback by the planning commission. The Delco-Remy plant becomes part of Anaheim instead of a Buena Park industry . . . **Sam Miller.** Doesn't think he could play ball as well as he did a decade ago. **Randy Bell,** the ageless tennis star, is trying to talk Sam into playing softball again. "Don't know," Sam says wisely, "Don't know if I could take seven innings." . . . **Raymond Freeman,** the telephone company supervisor, has such a nice way of handling men that they invariably thank him for calling attention to their shortcomings. "He's the kind of a guy you like to work for," one of his men said.

• • •

PROPHET — About the time **Dwight Eisenhower** selected Yorba Linda's **Richard Nixon** for his vice presidential running mate, the Gazetteer said that Gov. **Earl Warren** had the opportunity to name a successor to Nixon's post and that Anaheim's **Tommy Kuchel** was the man. He was, too. If you read it here, you read it first.

• • •

WEATHER—Think your job is tough. Those parsley pickers on Raymond avenue have a job you wouldn't want. They don't even take five during a heavy downpour, but keep right on picking the chlorophyll-packed plants . . . The station of the fruit frost service in Pomona hasn't made many "scattered light firing predictions' but the wind machines have zoomed . . . **Bill Montague,** the south Anaheim rancher, doesn't think this is such a tough winter. "It might be a lot worse," he said with a smile. "There's nothing so bad that couldn't be worse, as there isn't anything so good that couldn't be better." Agreed.

• • •

REMEMBER—A smart man is willing to learn more and does—the fellow who thinks he knows it all doesn't take time to learn—and doesn't.



GIVEN HOUSE BY HOME TOWN

Army Lieut. Joseph (Chuck) Rodriquez, who won the Medal of Honor for his fighting on a Korean hilltop, is given a certificate for $15,000 home in a civic ceremony at San Bernardino. The city began a "House for Chuck" fund raising drive when Rodriquez married his high school sweetheart Rose, 21, a month ago. The town turned out as Joe Lazar (right) chairman of the fund drive made the presentation.

10 AUHS Students To Attend Model 'Y' Legislature

In very stiff competition, 10 students of Anaheim High school have earned the right to go as delegates to the YMCA Model Legislature which will be held in the State Capitol in Sacramento Feb. 19, 20 and 21. Phil Wright, who was elected Lieutenant Governor at a pre-legislative conference, will head the delegation consisting of Charlyn Schmid, Gretchen Decker, Kevin Stanton, Bob Stebbins, Jim Moore, Reynette Wallace, Gertie Glover, Jan Larson and Joe Crittenfield.

To qualify each student wrote a bill which he would like to see become a law. On a recent evening a committee of representatives from the local service clubs judged the young people on their presentation of these bills. Serving on this committee were Wesley Weaver from Junior Chamber of Commerce, Ed Anderson of Lions Club, Bill Wiley of Kiwanis Club and Mrs. Gordon Visel from the Rotary Club.

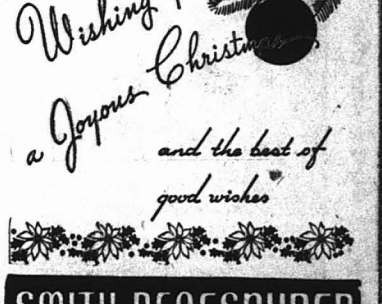
The judging was fairly done on a point basis: twenty-five points for participation in Y clubs, rated by the club leaders; twenty-five points for attendance at five pre-legislative sessions; fifteen points for participation in total program of YMCA; twenty-five points for ability to present ideas and defend them under questioning, and ten points for content of bill.

Cuban Plotters Spend Yuletide In Own Homes

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—The Cuban Navy announced today that nine retired officers accused of plotting an armed revolt against President Fulgencio Batista have been released from military prison but still are under house arrest.

The announcement gave no reason for their release but presumably it was to let the men spend Christmas with their families. They are to be tried later by a Navy court.

The Navy men, including three top commanders, had been dismissed from service soon after Batista overthrew the government of Carlos Prio Socarras last March. They were arrested Saturday night a few hours after police in Mamaroneck, N.Y., seized a store of arms there that they said were to have been used in a "Christmas revolt" in Cuba.



SMITH-REAFSNYDER FURNITURE CO.

151 N. LOS ANGELES ST. ANAHEIM



We've Been Wishin' You A Merry Christmas for a Great Many Years

And we haven't seen the time yet that it didn't give us a pleasant experience. Each year we are more appreciative of the friendships and patronage that has been ours. Each Yuletide season has found us more determined to serve you better during the coming year.

This year is no exception. We are truly grateful and fully aware of your part in the progress of this organization. We value your continued good-will and trust that we may merit it for many more years to come.



Barney Brodie Jennie Kay

House of Lights

116 N. Los Angeles St. Anaheim



The SAVINGS Loan & Building Association of Anaheim across from City Hall

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W. B. SHEPPARD — ASST. MANAGER

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H. H. BENJAMIN

HOLIDAY GREETINGS To All Our Friends



We remove the whiskers of St. Nick from our "Pioneer" to bring to you our grateful thanks for this year's business. We know that we depend on you, our customers, for our continued success. We wish for you and your family, health, happiness and greater prosperity for the coming year.

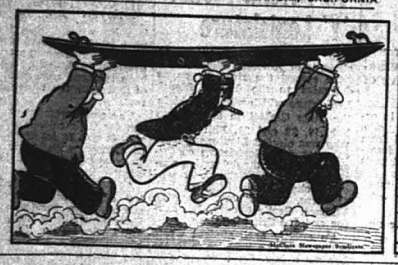
President.

Savings Insured to $10,000

Our 63rd Year in Anaheim

INSURED

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OAKY DOAK















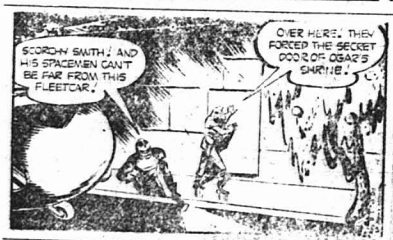


SCORCHY SMITH









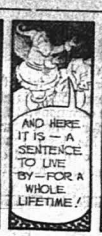




DICKIE DARE















ADV OF PATSY





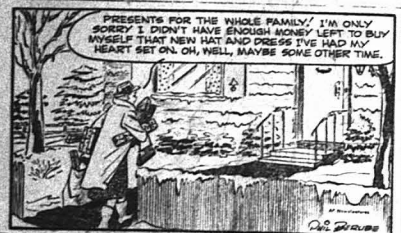








OH DIANA













"HE GAVE IT A MINK COAT BUT I HAD TO PROMISE NEVER TO OPEN THE BOX, SO I'LL NEVER FIND OUT IT ISN'T!!"

IT WAS A GIFT, BUT MR. CARTWRIGHT COULDN'T HELP BUT BE SKEPTICAL... WHICH GIVES PETERS HIS BIG CHANCE.

"THIS IS STRICTLY A WOMAN'S MODEL. THE FENDERS ARE PRECRUMPLED!!"

Orange County-City Government Proposed as Economy Measure

A man has a plan to cut your taxes by one-third. Nobody should object to that. But a lot of people will. They always have objected to this plan.

There are now about 500 executive and legislative officers, give or take a few, in county and city governments and their assorted subdivisions, according to the man. Most of them draw salaries, though a good many, such as city councilmen, are paid nominal sums.

The man with a plan says that five executives could do all that the 500 are doing given an adequate staff to carry out assignments. His plan would be to let them do it.

Saving the salaries of nearly 500 executives would be worth something to the taxpayer, but there is more to the plan than that. These executives make up the governing bodies and administrators of one county government, 13 city governments, numerous special districts, and half a hundred school districts. Each of these governments have a budget and a tax rate. Each one has its hand in the taxpayer's pocket.

The man with a plan thinks that one hand in the taxpayer's pocket wouldn't take out as much as a hundred hands take each year.

The plan, of course, is one city-county government for Orange county. There's nothing new or experimental about it. San Francisco city and county government is consolidated. The plan has substantial background for serious consideration, whether it is practical or not for Orange county.

The man who advocates it also has substantial background for serious consideration of his views. He is, in fact, regarded as one of the ablest authorities on government and taxation in the county. And he has been talking about consolidation of city and county government in Orange county for years.

William C. Jerome, the man with a plan, is executive secretary of the Orange County League of Cities, chosen for that job particularly for his long and wide experience in government.

Previously he has served as county auditor, county supervisor, and Santa Ana city auditor. When he says that consolidated city-county government would be good for Orange county, from the standpoint of efficiency as well as tax reduction, most informed people will listen. They probably will not do anything about it, but they will know that they should.

Jerome believes that because Orange county is so compact in area and so united in its interests, that it is well suited for union in government, too.

There are several reasons why Orange county will not have city-county government — at least not for a long time. One is local pride, fear of losing identity. Another is fear of centralized government. The citizens feel that he is closer to his home town government and has better control over his affairs than if they were handled by a county government.

To a degree, that is true, but not to a degree justifying the much greater cost of multiple boards and councils doing a job that one board could do better.

Most of all, the objection always comes from local officials who would lose their seats and jobs if government consolidated.

It may be that one day, when Orange county is virtually one city, this home town sentiment may disappear and yield to economics. But do not hold your breath until that happens.





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To wish you
a real old fashioned
Merry Christmas
J BEN KAULBARS

Baron Rothschild Marries Briton

LOCUST VOLLEY, N. Y. (AP)—Baron Eugene de Rothschild and Miss Jeanne Stuart, former British actress, were married here yesterday.

Rothschild is a member of the international banking family. His first wife died six years ago.

Miss Stuart, a divorcee, formerly was married to Sir Bernard Eudley Frank Docker, one of England's wealthiest financiers.

Melvin L. Hawkes Now in Japan

YOKOHAMA, Japan — Army PFC Melvin L. Hawkes, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hawkes, 148 W. Elm, Fullerton, has been assigned to Army Forces, Far East, headquarters in Yokohama.

Serving as troop information and education coordinator with Headquarters Company, Hawkes was stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga., before transferring to the Far East.

A graduate of the University of Southern California, he entered the Army in October 1951.

Hampton Roads, in Virginia, is one of the finest harbors on the Atlantic coast.

Labor Groups Unite to Support Freedom Crusade

Labor, represented by the Congress of Industrial Orangizations and the California State Federation of Labor, was united today in supporting Crusade for Freedom, A. J. Gock, Southern California chairman, revealed today.

C. J. Haggerty, secretary treasurer of the California State Federation of Labor, advised that the Executive Council at its quarterly meeting, endorsed the Crusade and its efforts to enroll 40,000,000 Americans in the fight against Communism.

"The Executive Council is of the opinion that this program is one that merits the support of all Americans," said Haggerty.

Irwin DeShetler, Regional Director of the CIO pointed out that his national organization had endorsed the Crusade and that CIO Unions were actively working for its success.

"The Crusade for Freedom, through its financial support of Radio Free Asia and Radio Free Europe, is a great campaign to acquaint hundreds of millions of people behind the Iron Curtain with the principles of freedom and liberty," said DeShetler. "This voluntary action by millions of American citizens is far more convincing than the individual statements by American diplomats and legislators. It is demonstrated above all that Americans are free to speak out on any subject they choose to discuss.

Crusade for Freedom, this year, is appealing to the American people for their signatures and a contribution. As before, the $4,000,000 which the Crusade is raising through the small contributions by ordinary American citizens will be used to establish radio stations in Free Europe and Asia to broadcast messages of freedom, confidence and hope to our fellow human beings who live in serfdom behind the Iron Curtain."

Crusade for Freedom has its offices at 1537 West Eighth St., Los Angeles 17. Contributions may be sent there or addressed to "Crusade for Freedom, in care of the Postmaster of your city."

Herd of Deer Upsets Auto

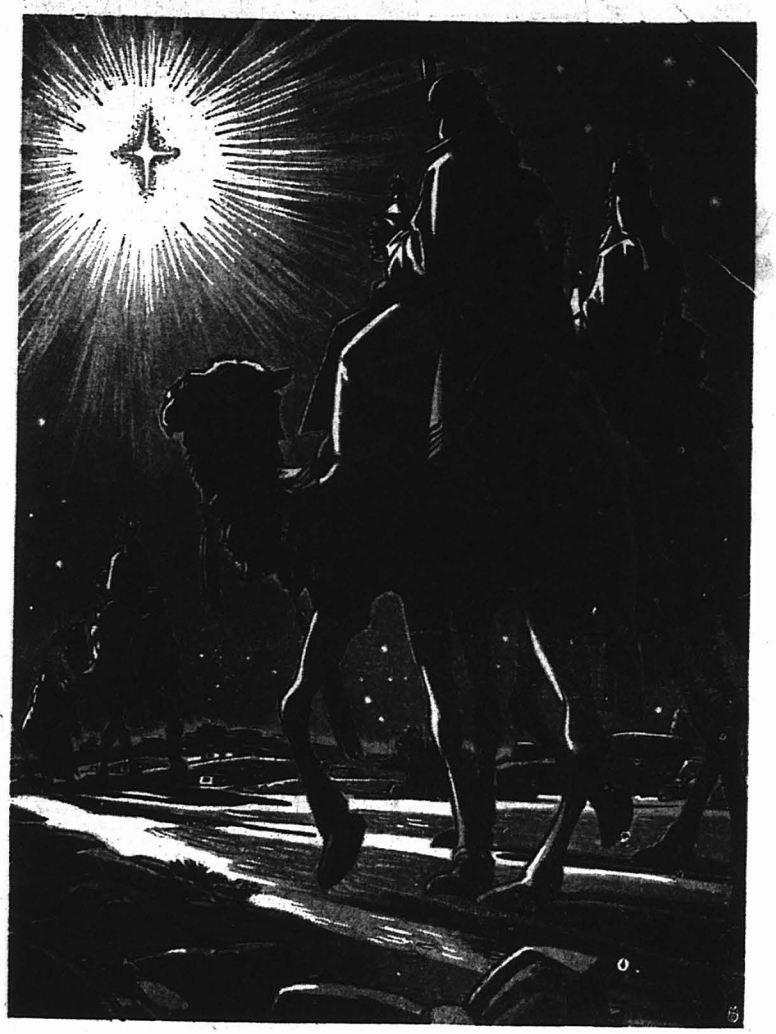
EPPING FOREST, England (AP)—A large stag led a charge of 25 deer against an automobile driving on a road through a forest north of London last night and knocked the car rolling over an embankment.

RADIO and TELEVISION

FRIDAY A. M.
7:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, Haynes
KFI-KHJ-KMPC—Music
KECA—Paul Masterson
KFWB—Bill Leyden
KNX—News
KNX—Bob Ferris
KFAC—Coffee Concert
KPOL—Let Chips Fall
7:15
KLAC—Haynes at Reins
KFI—Fleetwood Lawton
KMPC—News
KHJ—Breakfast Gang
KNX—Ralph Story
7:30
KLAC—Salter, Haynes
KFI—Cabbages & Kings
KMPC—Clock Watcher
KECA—Bob Garred
7:45
KNX—Frank Goss
KFI—Knox Manning
KECA—Paul Masterson
KHJ—Sam Hayes
KNX—Harry Babbitt
8:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, Stocks
KFI—Johnny Murray
KMPC-KFWB—News
KECA—Breakfast Club
KHJ—Cecil Brown
KNX—Ralph Story
KFAC—Stocks
8:15
KLAC—Salter, Haynes
KFI—Coffee Time
KMPC—Mkts., Sports
KFWB—News
KFAC—Unity
8:30 A. M.
KLAC—News, Haynes
KMPC—Clock Watcher
KECA—Garden Guide
KNX—Wendy Warren
KFWB—Bill Anson
KWKW—Bill Stewart
9:15
KFI—Vic Lindlahr
KHJ—Commentary
KECA—Chet Huntley
KNX—Aunt Jenny
9:30
KLAC—Peter Potter
KFI—Ladies Day
KMPC—Chet Miland
KECA—Break the Bank
KHJ—News, Young
KNX—Helen Trent
9:45
KNX—Gal Sunday
10:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, Potter
KFI—News
KMPC—News, Clock Watcher
KHJ—News, Beech
KECA—Bill Anson
KFAC—Big Sister
KFAC—Music
10:15
KFI—Bob & Ray
KECA—Jackie Kemper
KHJ—Telio-Test
KNX—Ma Perkins
10:20
KFI—Strike It Rich
KMPC—Ira Cook
KHJ—Answer Man
KECA—True Story
KNX—Mr. Malone
KFAC—Songs
10:45
KNX—Guiding Light
KHJ—Russ Morgan
11:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, Potter
KFI—Johnny Grant
KMPC—News, I. Cook
KECA—Whispering Sta.
KFWB—Bill Anson
KHJ—Ladies Fair
KNX—Mrs. Burton
KFAC—Music
11:15
KECA—Oil Manners
KNX—Perry Mason
11:30
KFI—Brighter Day
KMPC—Ira Cook
KECA—Mud Town
KHJ—Queen for a Day
KNX—Nora Drake
KFAC—Music Hall
11:45
KFI—Bob Hope
KNX—Brighter Day
12 NOON
KLAC—News, Potter
KFI—Farm Report
KMPC—News, Ira Cook
KFWB—Bill Anson
KFAC—Concert
12:15
KFI—Road of Life
KECA—Paul Harvey
KHJ—Cedric Foster
KNX—Bill Top House
12:30
KLAC—570 Club
KFI—Pepper Young
KECA—Jack Owens
KHJ—Behind the Story
KNX—Art Linkletter
KFWB—News
12:45
KFI—Happiness Right
KHJ—Music
KFWB—Joe Yocam
1:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, 570
KFI—Stage Wife
KMPC—Ira Cook
KECA—Backstage Wife
KECA—Bill Ring
KFWB—Wendell Noble
KFAC—Salvation Army
1:15
KLAC—570 Club
KFI—Stella Dallas
KMPC—Dance Time
KECA—Live Like a Millionaire
KHJ—Club 15
KNX—Theo Bothleham
1:45
KLAC—News, 570
KFI—Plain Bill
KMPC—News, J. Grant
KECA—Ronnie Kemper
KHJ—Ma Perkins
KNX—Ma Perkins
10:30
KFI—Strike It Rich
KMPC—Ira Cook
KECA—True Story
KHJ—Answer Man
KFAC—Songs
10:45
KFI—Double or Nothing
KHJ—Guiding Light
11:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, Potter
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KECA—Whispering Sta.
KHJ—Ladies Fair
KNX—Mrs. Burton
KFAC—Music
11:15
KECA—Girl Marries
KFWB—Maurice Hart
11:30
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KHJ—Queen for a Day
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KFAC—Music Hall
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KHJ—Behind the Story
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KLAC—News, 570
KFI—Stage Wife
KMPC—Ira Cook
KECA—Backstage Wife
KECA—Bill Ring
KFWB—Wendell Noble
KFAC—L. A. Medical
1:15

Christmas





Kwikset
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