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Cedars, often used locally, depart from traditional, but hold their foliage longer.

"Most Durable" Gridder Is 26-Year-Old Veteran

State College, Pa.,—(AP)—A
26-year-old father, Manny
Weaver, was the most durable
player on the 1946 Penn State
football team. The ex-Marine
played 60 minutes against Navy
and averaged better than 40
minutes in eight games.

THE FAMILY POOCH REGISTERS INDIFFERENCE even though he accupies the

Five Cents Per Copy

Harry Lee Waterfield, Leading Candidate For Governor In 1947, Is Versatile In Three Fields, Has Good Record

By Henry Ward (Reprinted from the Paducah

Sun-Democrat) Who is this man Harry Lee Waterfield about whom there has developed so much talk as a prospect for governor of Kenlucky in 1947?

It is likely that most people who take any interest in Ken-ucky politics know that he is peaker of the Kentucky House of Representative; and that he s a newspaperman. In addition, t .s a well known fact that he a First District Democrat, beause this point has been em-inasized as something in his favor as a prospective candidate. lext year

favor as a prospective candidate lext year.

But beyond that the public generally, outside Hickman and Fulton countie, is not too well requainted with him, for the simple reason that he has not made a race for public office outside those counties and has not been in a position to have attention called to more personal details of his life.

al details of his life.
This may not hold true This may not hold true in Calloway county, for it was there—on a farm between Hazel and Murray—that he was born fanuary 19, 1911. And across the Marshall county, line at Hardin there are those who know more than ordinary facts about Harry Lee Waterfield, for he lived there for a couple of wars.

He grew up in Calloway counschool. There probably are those who remember him as a football player at Murray high and as a member of the basketball squad. It was while playing football in his senior year at Murray high, incidentally, that he suffered a shoulder injury that kept him out of World War II. It left him with what might be called a "glass shoulder." for it pops out

hundreds of individuals scattered around over the district and the state who remember flarry Lee Waterfield as a student at Murray State Teachers College, where he was a debater and a member of the staff of the College News. He left Murray with the gradusting closs of 1932, carrying with him a bachelor of the degree in science, having aits degree in science, having

Over at La Center in Ballard county they feel that they know waterfield for several recons. In the first place, it was there that he received his real bapism of fire as a newspaper ed-tor, for he went to the Week'y Advance at Lo Center following

Then Wedding Bells

Ferguson, the daughter of Mr. since.

Ind Mrs. Garth K. Ferguson. He tree well before he went to La Center, however. In fact, that probably had a lot to do with his interest in starting his newspaper carter there. That since were two years of the First District have had opportunities to know more about what sort of a fellow Harvey Lee Waterfield is than those of others of the district and the state.

Yet he has found time to devote considerable time to his ing a state organization that end duties as state representative and to work for the Democratic party in Kentucky. From 1938 through the 1942 session of the state.

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erve a larger weekly newspaper beckoned, and Waterfield went to Clinton as editor of the Hickman County Gazette. Later he acquired ownership of the paper.

The people of Hickman to when he purchased the Fulton and the purchased the Fulton.

Fulton and Hickman counties, terest in the detailed operations if was elected, and apparently of each and entering into the That's not all. He is a partner the Kentucky Farm Bureau, in 1944, and in the 1945 elections sion.

photograph below of the Harry Lee Waterfields and children at their home in Clinton. From left to right

are Rose Gayle, Nancy Burton, Mrs. Waterfield, Mr. Waterfield and Harry Lee, Jr. A sixth member of the



THROUGH THE WINDOW OF HIS OFFICE at Clinton, Waterfield contemplates a street scene, probably thinking of one of the multitude o problems he confronts as a newspaperman, former, state legislater and



Last western played an even the people of the two counties directly pleased to be state manager that remove intimate role in Water-lield's personal life, however, for it was the home of Miss Laura they have respect to be doing right well.

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cratic nomination for governor, ect number of Democrats to the Calloway county. Hazel

A COUNTRY EDITOR HAS TO KNOW all the tricks of the trads, and Herry Lee Weterfield is no exception to the rule. Above he is seen

up a page of the Hickman County Gazette, and enjoying it.

gained so many friends that in the campaign for the final election he was chosen to serve as Democrats, considering the fact tucky a good governor. They say that he would make Kentucky a good governor. They say the Democrats, considering the fact tucky a good governor. They say that there is a Benchlister state. tion he was chosen to serve as Democrats, considering the fact the Democratic state publicity that there is a Republican state administration at Frankfort.

Picked As Organizer when the Democratic state central committee was reorganized in 1944, its leaders wanted an aggressive, young Democrat in whom the public had confidence who which the public had confidence to serve as organization chairman of the state. They selected man of the state. They selected waterfield. He has held that position since.

expressed their confidence in him in a race for governor. They was a lot of money, \$7,500, in each of speaker for the 1944 session without the out opposition, and their satisfaction with the record that he faction with the record that he

He served as state compaign made at that session was reflect- been successful in what chairman for President Roosevelt ed in h's reelection, again with-and the Democratic state ticket out opposition, at the 1943 ses-that he has what its takes to and the Democratic state ticket out opposition, at the 1946 ses-

utilities-sponsored legislation designed to prevent the utilization in Kentucky of electric power generated by the Tennessee Valley Association.
In 1944 that bill was killed in the House rules committee, of which Waterfield was chairman, following its parsage in the

Waterfield played a vital role in

the Mouse in the historic battles

over the Moss bill, the private

Eack To The Floor

History repeated itself in 1946 and the Moss bill passed the Senate, but it d'd not die in committee in the House. When it was apparent that there would be a floor fight over the meamittee in the House. When rufte, Waterfield agreed to step down from the speaker's chair and lead the forces opposed to it. He did so in a highly successful fashion. After gaining approval of several amendments he offered, Waterfield asked th House to defeat the bill, and 64 other members joined him it voting against it.

Waterfield has been especiall active at the last two session of the legislature in seeking enact ment of a legislative research bill to create an agency to pro vide legislators with information on state government and other cubjects they are required consider. The bill passed House at the 1946 session was defeated in the Senate coalition of Republic

a few Democrats. Waterfield played a leading part on the legislative Councand within the General Assen bly in seeking increased stal support of education, public welfare and the highway struction program, and pl part'cular emphasis on securin additional funds for rural road

Yet, in spite of the time an attention he has given to th state legislature, to advancing the cause of the Democrating party, to his newspapers and other business ventures. Harr Lee Waterfield has found tin to devote to his civic object on He is member of the Clinto Rotary Club, a Mason, and chairman of the board of th Christian church of Clinton. And he can classify as a family man, too, for he has one larger than the average for man of his age. There are three children: Rose Gayle, who is 12 Nancy Burton, seven, and Harry Lee, Jr., who is three.

In addition. Suc Ann Gibbs, a coustn of Herry Lee, has lived with the Waterfields for four years. She in new a student at Murray State college.
A Proud Mother

Probably the proudest of those who are pleased because of the fine record that he has since he started life as a Lois Waterfield, the publishers in a farm implement and supply asked him to be state manager he directed campaigns that re- legislator-farmer's mother. She store in Clinton that is reported of his campaign for the Demo- suited in the election of the larg- was a teacher in the schools of Murray, for 28 years. Now she is state manager of the woman't division of the Woodmen of the

But there are a lot of others who are proud of Harry. Lee Waterfield and who are convincctanding among his neighbors. But evidence of what his home As Waterfield grew in pro- folks think of Harry Lee Waterexpressed their confidence in him in a race for governor. That's

They know that Harry Lee has

Is More Blessed To Give, Thankful Filipino Lady Declares; Leads In Helping War's Victims Caesar's Ships size. Then they collect scraps | carded sheets and baby bootees

The measured six the score of holiang her witer breakfast rations for two mast them on the stove for a two-hour boil. As the worker she planned the Christmas dinner she would prepare for herself and her husband, M. de Gracia Concepcion, writer. It was to be a finger-size witer. It was to be a finger-size of dried fish and some writer. It was to be a finger-size of dried fish and some soup made by boiling chicken bones.

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THERE'S BIG SUPPLY With winter here and slush in with winter here and slush in the streets, and armchair and dippers a lot more comfortable har glad rags, many of your fleads would rather listen to nusic at home than in the con-ort hall, and you can win their heartiest thanks by giving rec-

te two major companies or and Columbia, are turn-them out faster than ever; at a couple of months they enough albums and single of worthwhile music to ide lengthy programs for at-homes every evening in

and numerous singles by The-bom and other stars.

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A Columbia album which offers a private hearing of the fers a private hearing of the year's biggest pianistic find is year

Eastioned Yuletide

. It isn't always stylish to be old fashioned, but there are times when it's very genuine and Christmas is one of them. Yes, folks, we wish you an old fashioned Christmas this year ... the best one of them all!

Huddleston Motor Co. CHAS. HOLLOWAY, MET

Let us toss our cares out the window. It's Christmast Join with us in calebrating the gloricus haliday.

And Morry Chastmas TO YOU

226 Church Street

Horse In Court



This little more was hauled up four floors in an ele tor and led into District Court in Portland, Oreas an exhibit in the trial of Athert Price on a charge of cruelty to an animal. Neighobrs testified Price dragged the animal behind his pick-up truck in an effort to "break" her.

Typical College Girl Now, But Maria Gulovich Battled Nazis Before Becoming Vassar Student

were to see Maria

streaking for an 3:15 class, or crowding into the post office for the morning mail along with several hundred other Vassar two months of ferocious fighting.

By the end of October, after two months of ferocious fighting. the 30,000 Slovak soldiers were forced to retreat before 150,000 Germans. The 38 Americans, with Maria and what was left of the Slovak army, went up into the Slovak army, went up into the public schools, has see the standing city."

arrow escape from German ocupation troops in Czechoslovaia, or about how she helped
gre the lives of four Americans,
r how the got the bronze star.
I West Point "for valor," She
ocen't talk much about hereelf.
Mar'a ther friends call her
lickey! was born in Litmanova
r Czechoslovakia. She graduatd from the Teachers' Training
chool in 1940 and joined the

stovak underground movement as soon as she graduated.
While working for the underground she kept teaching school, and in July of 1944, when asked to do llaison work, she found that her job afforded an excellent excuse for travel. She simply explained to train officials that she was a teacher, and was gaing to unch and such a town going to such and such a town to look for a new position. In this way, she carried a good deal of valuable information around very pretty, she never was suspected of subterfuge.

CHRISTMAS

GREETINGS 1946

Christmas lights shed a glow unknown at any other time of the year.

The same lights.

Christmas spirit

so, you see it is really the

after Christman. have lost their charm

thet lights our homes We wish you

every happiness this Christmas season

The Budget Shop

thought that the Russian were near, and had planned to stay in the mountains about three weeks. They were there for three months—November, December and January. They were attacked during the first two days, and lost all their generals. For the first few weeks, it rained steadily. None had dry clothes. For fear of prowling Germans, they spoke only in whitpers, and watched out for twigs which might crackle if stepped on.

It was Maria's job to go to territory liberally sprinkled with Germans. And it would have been hard to run, with the bundle of food strapped to her back. But Mar'a was lucky. She

Then the snow started; 83 parthe country. Very young and tisans frozen to death; many of The Germans blockaded the vil-This worked beautifully until lage, and Maria was unable to August 29, 1944, when the Army get down for food. On Novemrevolted. There were 38 Ameri- ber 10, they attacked. Most of ans at the underground head- the Slovak army and six Ameriquarters in Slovakia, in connec- cans were captured. Then, 17 tion with an O. S. S. mission. Americans, trying to find a safe place for the group to stay. were caught. The rest went down the other side of the mo moving slowly because of their frozen fect. A partisan group in barracks near a village put them up for a while. There were 15 Americans, two Slovak boys, and Maria, all sleeping in a room somewhat smaller than the single she now occupies at Valgar. This was the first time in nearly a month that they had

slept in a room with a floor. A few days later, they found a good-sized house farther up the mountain. There they spent Thanksgiving and somehow managed to get hold of some seese and a small pig. Maria, as these cook made these requires

scese and a small pig. Maria, as chief cook, made upon request an apple pie for the Americans. They pronounced it better than any they had ever tasted at home. One of them composed a prayer, and in the midst of all the uncertainty and waiting, they had an American holiday. Twice more they moved as the Germans closed in Finally, 11 Americans, including Joe Morton and the two Czech boys, were captured. Maria and the four remaining Americans started for the Russian lines, and arrived in Hangary on January 23. From there the write to Italy and Austria.

Matia v. tack to Czecho-lovak's for a nat visit with her family before going to America. General William J. Donovan had General William J. Donovain mad arranged for her to have a scholarship to Vasser. She ar-rived in February and in May she went to West Point to re-ceive the Broaze Star. Now she is at Vassar, major-ling in economics. She wear

They taught Maria English, and sweaters and skirts and loafers, and looks like a typical American college girl. But if you look streaking for an 8:15 class, or crowding into the post off ce for

Haversill, Mass-(AP)-Will C. good reasons for calling Haver-



may go but Sonta Claus is with us forever. He's coming again this year, with a full neck. So weep out your chimney and get ready for the jolly visitor, who has had special orders from us to bless your home with a very Morry Christmas.

GOODWIN'S Service Station Veterans Corner

This column is published weekly through the cooperation of this paper. Questions should be mailed to the Veterane Employment Representative. United States Employment Service. Wayfield, Kentucky.

Mayfield, Kartucky.

C. Does a Veteran who is going to school under the G. I. Bill have to report money that he crist through overtime work?

A. The Veteran must report these wages received for the standard work period of the establishment where he is simpley.

tablishment where he is employ-ed, including overtime work curtomarily scheduled. It will not include occasional overtime beyond the standard work per'od of the establishments.

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Q. I am a Veteran of World War I and have been retired from my job because of a disability which is not connected with my war service. Can I also receive a pension from the Veterens Administration?

A. The fact that you are re-A. The fact that you are receiving retirement pay because
of a non service connected d'sability which developed while
you were working as a civilian,
will not prevent you from getting a pension from the Veterans Administration if you are not
cligible. But to be el'gible, you
must be permanently and totilly disabled and the total income must not exceed \$1,000.00 come must not exceed \$1,000.00 a year and if you are without dependents or \$2.500.00 a year if you have one or more depend-

Q. Is a veteran following a course of Vocational training en-titled to a vacation during the

time he is in training?

A. Yes. A leave of absence may he granted but not to exceed 30 days in any consective 12 months.

Q. I was wounded in action in world War I and have a service-connected disability. Can they change my rating without my consent to a total disability service connected rating at A. It is customary for the Vet-

erans Administration to advise fully with beneficiaries before making any changes, but the law states that you are to have the highest fating available under any applicable status. If your service-connected rating was increased by granting you a toincreased by granting you a to-tell d'sability rating from all causes so as to give you \$60.00 at age 65. and this is higher than your service-connected rating, you should accept the increase. Later, if your strictly service-connected disabilities become disabiling to an extent whereby it would be to your advantage to revert to the tervice-connected status, you could do so. status, you could do so.

The carliest watches usually had just one hand—the mi

Nimitz Sends Yule Message

Greets All Members Of Naval Service, Friends; Prays For Lasting Peace Christmas statement by Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, USN Chief of Naval Operations:

"Once again we may observe the anniversary of the bight of Christ in the knowledge that the nations of the world are at peace with one snother. Let us pray that they remain at peace.

land which was limed in 1943 and 1946. Two hundred pounds of 3-0-8 fertilizer and 400 pounds of 3-0-8 fertilizer and 400 pounds of 20 percent placephate were with one snother. Let us pray that they remain at peace. with one another. Let us pray that they remain at peace.

"We have learned that there can be no peace on earth unless there is also good will among men. There could be no more appropriate occasion than that which we celebrate at this time, which we celebrate at this time, which we celebrate at this time, to re-affirm our determination to re-affirm our determination prosperous one. The basis of all the made the basis of all bless each of you."

"Poorest Land" Makes Good Crops

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ing, we shall face not only the new year, but all of the years to come, with the assurance that each shall be truly a happy and

pitrate. Ryegrass was sowed in

TO OUR MANY FRIENDS



Glad thoughts

Are happily combined

To make this

Christmas Greeting The warmest kind.

WESTERN AUTO



In all the centuries during which man has conceived plots to be woven into story-telling, no more remarkable; exciting or inspiring tale has ever been told than the true story of the Babe in the Manger. This Christmas, 1946 A. D. all the children of the carts can find in it the keynote for everlasting peace.

23, 1946

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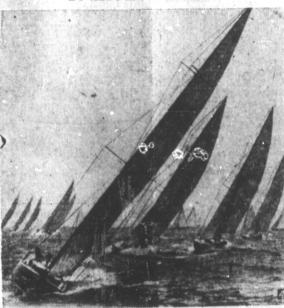
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Camera Glimpses Of 1946 A Big Sports Year



THE CHAMP TAKES ONE — Tami Mauriello (right) tags Joe Louis with a hard right in their heavyweight title bout in New York, Sept. 18, a few moments before the champion knocked out Tami in the first round. Louis also successfully defended his crown June 19, chasing Billy Conn around the ring until he finally connected with a knockout punch in the eighth.



YACHT RACE—Close-hauled and on the starboard tack, international class sloops bear down on the starting line as the Larchmont, N. Y., Yacht Club's annual race began July 21. A 15-mile wind kicks up Long Island Sound waters.

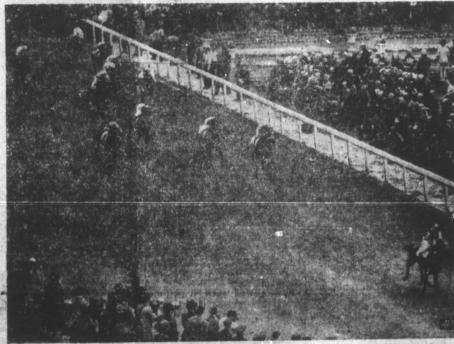


TOP GRIDIRON FORM — The Army's celebrated backs display their championship form as Glenn Davis [(41)] leads Doc Blanchard (right foreground) on a touchdown run around Columbia_University's line Oct. 10 behind fine blocking. The two backfield stars became the only communicated the control of the straight years.



LEAP FROG — Red Schoendienst, Cardinal second baseman, straddles the back of Boston Red Sox shortstop Johnny Pesky to throw to first to complete a double play in the sixting game of the world series at St. Louis, Oct. 3.7





STARTING UP GLORY TRAIL—Assault crosses the finish line far out in front to win the 72nd running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, May 4. He became "horse of the year" by winning the 1946 triple crown—Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes.





DEJECTED — Ted Williams (left) and Mickey Harris of the Boston Red Sox look unhappy in the dressing room at St. Louis, Oct. 15. after their team lost the World Series to Cardinais.



SERIES CELEBRATION - Whooping it up in their dressing room after winning the World Series, Oct. 15 are (left to right) St. Louis Cardinals' Enos Slaughter, Harry Walker, Harry Breechen and Manager Eddie Dyer. Cards best Red Sound sames to 12.



STAR — John Lujack, 1944. All-America quarterback, cocks the passing arm that helped him make sports writers vote. Notre Dame the nation's top football team. A junior, Lujack can shoot for another sensational season in 1947.



LURED PLAYERS — Jorge Pasquel (left), Mexican baseball league president, and his brother, Bernardo, examine mail from U.S. players in Mexico City on April 6. Their bankroll lured, 26 major, leaguers south of the border in 1946,





TITLIST — Lloyd Mangrum of Los Angeles won the 1946 national open golf championship at Cleveland, June 16.



BASEBALL UNION REJECTED — The score by which the Pirates voted down the baseball guild is scanned by players in their dressing room Aug. 20. Left to right, Honus Wagner, Ed Albesta, Lee Handley (pointing), Maurice van Robayes and Preacher Roe.

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e's A Record

Christmas For Jusic Lovers Many Are Made Happy By Gift Of Recordings

THERE'S BIG SUPPLY streets, and armchair and appers a lot more comfortable in glad rags, many of your and a would rather listen to the at home than in the containing and you can win their artiest thanks by giving rec-

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A Columbia album which of fers a private hearing of the fer



e It isn't always stylish to be old fashioned, but there see times when it's very genuine—and Christmas is one of them. Yes, folks, we wish you an old fashioned Christmas this year ... the best one of them all!

Huddleston Motor Co.



Let us toss our cares out the window. It's Christmes! Join with us in calebrating the gloricus holiday.

And Merry Christmas TO YOU

Horse In Court



This little more was hauled up four floors in an ele tor and led into District Court in Portland, Ore., an an exhibit in the trial of Athert Price on a charge of cruelty to an animal. Neighbbrs festified Price dragged the animal behind his pick-up truck in an effort te "break" her.

Typical College Girl Now, But Maria Gulovich Battled Nazis Before Becoming Vassar Student

streaking for an 8:15 class, or storaking for an 8:15 class, or streaking for an 8:15 class, or storaking for an 8:15 class, o

tractive girl, with red-gold hair, blue eyes, and a soft Czechslovahian accent very casy on the ears, but she would be the last person to tell you about her parrow escape from German ocis or about how alle rects a law the lives of four Americans, or how the got the brouze star at West Point "for valor." She doesn't talk much about herself Mar'a ther friends call her Mickey) was born in Litmanova in Czecheclovakia. She graduated from the Teachers' Training School in 1940 and joined the Slovak underground movement as soon as the graduated. While working for the underground she kept teaching school, and in July of 1944, when asked to do ligison work, she found that her job afforded an excellent excuse for travel. She simply explained to train officials that she was a teacher, and was going to tuch and such a town

oing to such and such a town look for a new position. In this way, she carried a good deal of valuable information around ected of subterfuge.

revolted. There were 38 Ameriber 10, they attacked, Most of cans at the underground head-the Slovak army and six Ameriin Slovakia, in connec-

CHRISTMAS

GREETINGS 1946 Christmas lights shed a glow unknown at any other time of the year. The same lights.

after Christman, have lost their charm so, you see it is really the Christmas spirit the lights our homes We wish you every happiness this Christmas season

The Budget Shop

Foundikeepsie, N. Y..... you were to see Maria Gulovich streaking for an 8:15 class, or crowding into the post office for the morning mail along with the send of Cotober after a far while, a faraway look in her

Germans. The 38 Americans. with Maria and what was left of the Slovak army, went up into the mountains. They had thought that the Russian were near, and had claimed to stay in the mountains about three weeks. They were there for three months—November. December and January. They were attacked during the first two days, and lost all their generals. For the first few weeks, it rained steadily. None had dry clothes. For fear of prowling Germans, they spoke only in whitpers, and watched out for twigs which might crackle if stepped on.

It was Maria's lob to go to the village for food. Sometimes she had a couple of men with her, but usually she went alone. The village was a good ten hours' walk each way, through territory liberally sprinkled with Germans. And it would have been hard to run, with the bundle of food strapped to her back. But Mar'a was lucky. She never got caught.

Then the snow started: 83 parthe country. Very young and tisans frozen to death; many of very pretty, she never was sus-The Germans blockaded the vil-This worked beautifully until lage, and Maria was unable to August 29, 1944, when the Army get down for food. On Nevem-revolted: There were 38 Ameri- ber 10, they attacked, Most of cans were captured. Then, 17 Americans, trying to find a safe place for the group to stay, were caught. The rest went down the other side of the mountain, moving slowly because of their frozen feet. A partisan group in barracks near 2 village put them up for a while. There were 15 Americans, two Slovak boys, and Maria, all sleeping in a room somewhat smaller than the single she now occupies a Valsar. This was the first time in nearly a month that they had slept in a room with a floor.

A few days later, they found a good-sized house farther up the mountain. There they spent Thanksgiving and somehow managed to get hold of some seese and a small pig. Maria, as geese and a small pig. Maria, as chief cook, made upon request an apple pie for the Americans. They pronounced it better than any they had ever tasted at home. One of them composed a prayer, and in the midst of all the uncertainty and waiting, they had an American holiday.

Twice more they moved as the Germans closed in. Finally, 11 Americans, including Joe Morton and the two Czech boys, were captured. Maria and the four remaining Americans started for

maining Americans started for the Russian lines, and arrived in Hungary on January 23. From there the want to Italy and

Matia vi frek to Czecho-lovak'a for a nat visit with her family before going to America. General William J. Donovan had General William J. Donovan had arranged for her to have a scholarship to Vasser. She arrived in February and in May she went to West Point to receive the Bronze Star.

Now she is at Vassar, majoring in economics. She wears

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* Years may come and years

moy go but Santa Claus is with

us forever. He's coming again

this year, with a full pack. So

weep out your chimney and

get ready for the jolly visitor,

wite has had special orders from ue to bless your home with a

GOODWIN'S

Service Station

very Merry Christmas.

Veterans Corner

This column is published weekly through the cooperation of this paper. Questions should be mailed to the Veterans Employment Representative. United States Employment Service. Wayfield, Kartincky.

C. Does a Veteran who is go-ing to school under the G. L. Bill have to report money that he orne through overtime work? A. The Veteran must report A. The Veteran must reput-there wages received for the standard work period of the es-tablishment where he is employ-ed, including overtime work cus-tomarily scheduled. It will not include occasional overtime be-yond the standard work period

Q. I am a Veteran of World War I and have been retired from my job because of a dis-ability which is not connected with my war service. Can I also receive a pension from the Vet-erans Administration?

A. The fact that you are re-A. The fact that you are receiving retirement pay because of a non service connected disability which developed while you were working as a civilian, will not prevent you from getting a pension from the Veterans Administration if you are not eligible. But to be eligible, you must be permanently and totally disabled and the total income must not exceed \$1,000.00 a year and if you are without dependents or \$2,500.00 a year if you have one or more dependents.

Q. Is a veteran following a course of Vocational training entitled to a vacation during the

A. Yes. A leave of abtence may A. Yes. A leave of abtence may be granted but not to exceed 30 days in any consective 12 months.

Q. I was wounded in action in World War I and have a service-connected disability. Can they change my rating without my consent to a total disability non saw ce connected rating at

age 65?

A. It is customary for the Vetorans Administration to advise fully with beneficiaries before making any changes, but the law states that you are to have the highest duling available, under any applicable status. If your service-connected rating was increased by granting you a total d'sability rating from all causes so as to give you \$60.00 at age 65, and this is higher than your service-connected rating. Later, if your strictly service-connected disabilities become disabling to an extent whereby it would be to your advantage to revert to the cervice-co

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Nimitz Sends Yule Message

Greets All Members Of Naval Shrvice, Friends; Prays For Lasting Peace Christmas riatement by Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, USN Chief of Navat Operations:

can be no peace on earth unless there is also good will among men. There could be no more appropriate occasion than that which we celebrate at this time. to re-affirm our determination that tolerance and understanding be made the basis of all human relationship. In so do-bless each of you."

"Poorest Land" Makes Good Crops

From the "poorest land in Lec county! 19 venue ago to a fertili-ty which produced 126 bushels the regard " ade he II. C. Cole of Lower Fuffalo, M. Do'e told Farm trant Foll's senson that by using line, phy phate and cover costs and by meding over the season's greeting to all members of the Naval service, as well as friends of the Navy everywhere, I wish it was possible to express perconally to each of you my very best wishes for your continued happiness and success. of the Navy everywhere, I wish it was possible to express personally to each of you my very best wishes for your continued happiness and success.

"Once again we may observe the anniversary of the bight of Christ in the knowledge that the nations of the world are at peace with one another. Let us pray that they remain at peace.

"We have learned that there can be no peace on earth unless there is also good will among the standing corn.

to come, with the assurance that each shall be truly a happy and

TO OUR MANY FRIENDS



Glad thoughts

Are happily combined

To make this

Christmas Greating

The warmest kind.

WESTERN AUTO



In all the centuries during which man has conceived plots to be woven into story-telling, no more remarkable; exciting or inspiring tale has ever been told than the true story of the Babe in the Manger. This Christmas, 1946 A. D. all the children of the earth cun find in it the keynote for everlasting peace.



23, 1946

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Camera Glimpses Of 1946 A Big Sports Year

BY ASSOCIATED PRES



THE CHAMP TAKES ONE — Tami Mauriello (right) tags Joe Louis with a hard right in their heavyweight title bout in New York, Sept. 18, a few moments before the champion knocked out Tami in the first round. Louis also successfully defended his crown June 19, chasing Billy Conn around the ring until he finally connected with a Mnockout punch in the eighth.



YACHT RACE—Close-hauled and on the starboard tack, international class sloops bear down on the starting line as the Larchmont, N. Y., Yacht Club's annual race began July 21. A 15-mile wind kicks up Long Island Sound waters.



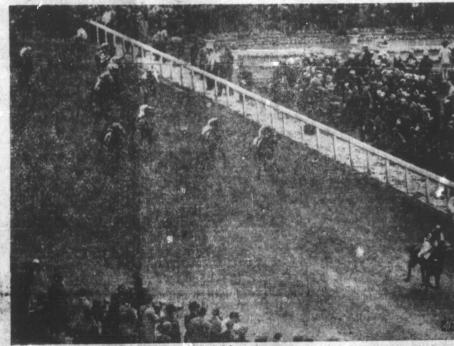
TOP GRIDIRON FORM:— The Army's celebrated backs display their championship form as Glenn Davis (41) leads Doc Blanchard (right foreground) on a touchdown run around Columbia University's line Oct. 10 behind fine blocking. The two backfield stars became the only teammates ever to win All-America football honors for three straight years.



LEAP FROG — Red Schoendienst, Cardinal second baseman, straddles the back of Boston Red Sox shortstop Johnny Pesky to throw to first to complete a double play in the sixth



Hot Springs, Va., first U.S. golt.to win the British open tournament in 12 years, displays the championship trophy after 'returning from England,'



STARTING UP CLORY TRAIL — Assault crosses the finish line far out in front to win the 72nd running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, May 4. He became "horse of the year" by winning the 1946 triple crown—Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes.



NET CHAMPS — Jack Kramer of Montebello, Calif., 194
national men's singles tennis champion, and Pauline Betz of Lo
Angeles, who won the national women's singles title, chat at



DEJECTED — Ted Williams (left) and Mickey Harris of the Boston Red Sox look unhappy in the dressing room at St. Louis, Oct. 15. after their team lost the World Series to Cardinals.



SERIES CELEBRATION Whooping it up in their dressing room after winning the World Series, Oct. 15 are (left to right) St. Louis Cardinals', Enos Slaughter, Harry Walker, Harry Walker, Harry Walker, Harry Breechen and Manager Eddie Dyer. Cards best Red Sox 14 (pames 1013)



STAR — John Lujack, 194, All-America quarterback, cocks the passing arm that helped him make sports writers vote Notre Dame the nation's top football team. A junior, Lujack can sucof for another sensational season in 1947.



LURED PLAYERS — Jorge Pasquel (left), Mexican baseball league president, and his brother, Bernardo, examine mail from U.S. players in Mexico City on April 6. Their bankroll lured 26 major leaguers south of the border in 1946,



SPEEDWAY WINNER DIED HERE - George Robson, who won the 1846 Indianapolis Memorial Day speed classic was killed in the ear at the jeft in a race track crash at Atlanta, Sept 2. George Barringer died in the auto at the right,



TITLIST—Lloyd Mangrum of Los Angeles won the 1946 national open golf championship at Cleveland, June 10.



BASEBALL UNION REJECTED — The score by which the Pirates voted down the baseball guild is scanned by players in their dressing room Aug. 20. Left to right, Honus Wagner, Ed Albosta, Lee Handley (pointing), Maurice van Robayes and Preacher Roe.

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.... Immortal Art Tells the Christmas Story



SHEPHERDS AND ANGELS Albert Edefelt (1854-1905)





MADONNA ADORING CRILD Antonio Careggio (1494-1534)



ARRIVAL AT BETH! ENEM Luc Olivier Merson (1946-1980)



THE NATIVITY Antonio Van Dyck (1599-1641)

Famous Little Post Office Village, Santa Claus, Swamped By Record Number Of Tourists Now

SANTA CLAUS, IND, This mecca faced not only the big- growth and further world promoue little "post off'ce village" gest remailing job in its unique inence. Right now, a minor ick its head up through stacks history, but also an influx of "building boom" is under way Christmas letters and parcels sightseers unparalleled since the with the development of a new Christmas letters and parcels sightseers unparalleled since the large order of the local general store became the local general store local general store local general store became the local general store local general general general general general gene

are appropriately named "Reindeer", "Star of the East", "Christmas", "North Star" are appropriately meta-deer", "Star of the East", "Christmas", "North Star", "Kris Kringle", "Everygreen", "Holly", and "St Nicholas". There's also a new "Holiday Boulevard" on which stands the only full-color Santa Claus stat-ue in the world.

ue in the world.

The post office is immed.
Postmaster Oscar L. Phillips, after calling on several townsfolk for extra help, says it's by far the largest Christmas mailing he's had in his nine years as Santa Claus postmaster.

he's had in his nine years as Santa Claus postmaster.

But Phillips doesn't seem to mind the rush so much as he does his crowded quarters. Uncle Sam is still pondering the question of moving the Santa Claus post office from the old store building to new and larger quarters, and confidentially. Oscar hopes it'll happen soon The government recently asked for bids on a larger post office building, but the final decision on its location is still being awaited.

But the postal rush was just

But the postal rush was just one phase of the Yuletide excite-

ment this year.

Roads leading to Santa Claus were jammed daily with cars from all over the country—folks who wanted a closer view of the Christmas name village and its Christmas-name village and its fairyland attractions. As in former years, thousands brought letters and packages to the post office for remailing with the cherished "SANTA CLAUS Postmark". Letters sent fourth-class to the Santa Claus Post-master also were remailed bear-

ing this magic postmark.

Much of the holiday enterteinment was provided visitors by the new Santa Claus Land park. Some of the features are a

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The story behind Christ-

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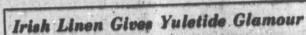
son to extend our best Christmas wishes to all

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on this day. It gives us great pleas-

our friends.





HOLIDAY table

Nanking-Renny the Rodent was a Marco Polo among rats. covering more territory than

The kapok used in life pre-servers is the same material as that used in pillows and matflew with him more than 50,000 miles before death—as it must to all reta—eame to Renny.

At first Haney and the crew were tolerant after Renney stowed away at Chungking. He scuttled about the plane, feasting famously on army 10-in-1 rations to which he showed a partiality not shared by his superiors who get around on two legs.

miniature train which visiting tots ride through the park area; an "Enchanted Trail" of Mother Goose Land characters which appear life-sized and in full color in their original storybook settings; the main Exhibit Hall, which includes a toy and gift thop and a restaurant with a children's soda fountain.

Too, there was old Santa Claus himself, who completes the children for musical background, the park presented two carillon concerts at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. daily during the Yuletide season. miniature train which visiting

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Key To Wealth

Lethbridge, Alta., -A wave of new wealth is expected to flow into southern Alberta in the wake of the St. Mary-Milk rivers wake of the St. Mary-Milk rivers irrigation project, calculated to bring stable water supply conditions to 345.00 acres of semi-arid prairie and make land produce up to 18 times as much as it does now

ti does now.

Key to the vast project which will seet \$15,000,000 is the St. Mary River dam near Spring Coulee, about 30 miles southwest of Lethbridge. It is estimated that irrigation waters from this reservoir will be flowing into erop lands by August, 1949, and that the entire program can be

into the electric cables, a meal that well might prove fatal to him as well as all hands aboard?

So Hancy and crew began a war of extermination. They took

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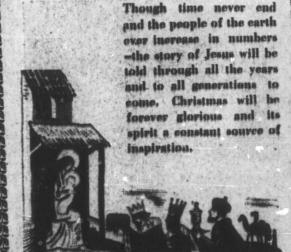
war of extermination. They took
all food out of the plane, but
Renny had foraged too well to
starve out in a hurry.

They put on oxygen masks and
took the C-47 aloft, trying to
till Renny with altitude. Renny
either reliahed thin air or
found his own mask, for he retion, wheat and some rye.

Illegitimacy In Berlin

Berlin—(AP)—Official statics showed that 21.4 percent of all bables bown in Berlin from Qct. 1945, unt'l last September were born cut of wedlock.





Kentucky Hdw. & Imp. Co.

that each pelt will bring about Water Thought Berlin MP's Ride Lights Out Patrol **医医院医院院院院院院**

Berlin-(AP)-American military police in the German capital have a new job: warning householders to put out unnecessary lights and turn off radios that aren't being listened to.

The drive is part of Berlin's power-conservation campaign, which has become more urgent with the longer winter nights. Until wornout equipment can be replaced, Berlin is expected to get only 80 percent of the sur-rent it needs. Power interrup-tions, amounting to several hours daily, are one method employed

to save electricity.

Newly-arrived American families are the worst offenders against the lights-out rule, mili-

Beaver Hunting Legaltsed again

St. John's, Nfld.—(AP)—For the dirst time in 28 years the Newfoundiand invernment has decided to permit the huntain of heaver, which in 1923 were threatened with extermination.

The government, estimating the the beaver nonulation now

partment of natural resource.

K. HOMRA

Peace and

Good Will

Lighting the way to better fellowship and good will

towards all is Christmas. That it may be a truly happy Christmas for each



To everyone living in this communityto the husiness men and housewives; to the employees of our retail stores and industrial plants; to babes in arms-Merry Christmas, one and all.



Fulton Electric & Furn. Co.

ERNEST LOWE, Managa



SMITH'S CAFE



One need not be told it is Christmastime. The glowing faces of friend and stranger atike bespeak it. It gives us the same thrill as of old to wish all our friends, and those who are still to become our friends, a very Marry Christmas.

Puckett & Son Service Station

Flying GI Rat Had Nine Lives

But Army Cracker Used As Bait Trapped Remy In The Prime Of Life

most of his sea-going brethren.
In fact, he could sneer at all
the martime rats, become Renny
flew in a C-47, traveling farther
in an hour than they did in a
day.
Lt. Col. Otto Haney of Springfield, Mo., U. S. Air attache, figfield, Mo., U. S. Air attache, fig-

field, Mo., U.S. A'r attache, fig-pres the air-minded adventurer flew with him more than 50,000

Then they happened to think: What if Renny should foul the control cables or dine his way

Even the closest observers may not discover that Santa's little round belly, twinkling eyes and hearty laughter resemble that of Jim Yellig, nationally-known "Santa Claus of Santa Claus. Indiana" Yellig has played Santa to more children than probably any other man in the world _both in person and as rommander of the Santa Claus American Legion Post 242 which answers thousands of the "Dear Santy". letters which annually deluge the local post office.

Alberta Expects Wave Of Prosperity To Come With Irrigation Project

poultry meats probably will re-

Indoor Polo Year, Soon

To Open, May Set Record New York-(AP)-The light-

ning fast game of indoor polo

Gillaspie, Boone county home

agent: Robert W. White, Pendicton county farm agent; H. R. Forkner. Boene county agent; G.

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UK Sees Good Poultry Year

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Demand For Mest, Eggs Expecte ' To Continue ng Through 1947

poultry meats probably will re-main above prewar levels, al-though it may not be as high as during the periods of acute meat shortage. Total chicken meat output in 1947 will be about the same as in 1946 Chicken meats from farm flocks probably will be less. But, ample feed cupplies and favorable re-turns may result in a substant all ingrease in commercial broil. Poultry raisers are told in the annual outlook report of the Rentucky Agricultural Experiment Station that they may expect a good year ... 1947. Demand for poultry meat and organ sexpected to continue stand grices received by farmers for gs may be near the government support it rels through the of 1947, it is believed.

of the past three years are like-government is committed by, but with ample feed supplies rt eng prices at 90 peravailable and wth a reasonab; of parity for at least two satisfactory growing caron, the safter the war. On the bas-enterprise should be profitable. of present piecs paid by far-rs, the average support price eggs will be considerably ove prices received by farm-during the 1946 flush season

Egg production in Kertucky ming fast game of indoor pology wings into what should be its est honor, from Lt. Gen. Zinvoi is as it was in 1946, but for the country as a whole it may be 6 to 9 percent lower. Reduction in exports may make domestic egg applies as large as those in 1946. Other points brought out the New York Guard figures to the report are:

"In 1947, the consumption of area.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

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HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR Wancy Holmes

LATTA'S FOOD STORE

COMMERCIAL AVENUE

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Styles change, metaods change, but Christman never! Beneath it all is the same old love of man for 1.3

of Christmas we graft our friend that timeworn message of

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General MacArthur Gets French Decoration



General Douglas MacArthur (left) receives the Grand Cross of the Legion of Henor, France's highest honor, from Lt. Gen. Zinvoi Pechkoff (right) at ceremenies in Tokyo, Japan.

field the finest polo trio in the Nearly 96 Now Oldest Cardinal Still Active In

Religious Work THANKFUL FOR LIFE By John P. McKnight

AP Newsfeatures - Vatican City The "ancient

was an exaggeration of months wing is 92.

Mark to be seems to be nd days, not of years. He will



DEFRESHMENT time comes
to often during the Christmas holidays. Ice cream and cup cakes are
tempting fare from midday until
midnight. So. as Nancy Holmes of
the Best Foods kitchens suggests,
be a gracious hostess, be prepared
and have a supply on hand.

Meit margarine and stir in flour.
cocos and coffee powder. Add boiling water slowly, stir and cook until smooth. Add to egg yolks mixed with condensed milk and salt. Cook a minute more; add gelatin soaked in water. Cool. Chill cream and whip frothy. Combine with milk mixture. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Freeze until firm yield: about 2 quarts.

Sift, measure flour and resift with spices, baking powder, soda and sait. Stir in raisins and nuts, if used. Cream vitaminized margarine with sugar until light and fluffy. Add to dry ingredients with cranberry sauce blended with hot water. Mix all together only until batter looks creamy. Fill well greased mufin pans % full, Bake in moderately hot oven (375°F.) 30-35 minutes. Cool. Spread with thin white frosting. Decorate with thin chocolate frosting, lettering "Merry Christmas" with pastry tube. Yield: 124 dozen 2% fluch cup cakes.

when he was born that loag Keep The Huddle ago spring day in Naples. Pope Plus IX reigned over wide do-ma'ns not occupied by the armies

ma'ns not occupied by the armies of the nascent kingdom of Italy, and Millard Fillmore was President of an American republic not yet blooded in civil warfare.

Since then, he has seen five other popes on the throne of Peter. All of them he knew, the last four well, the last two so intimately in their younger days that he refers to them not as Pius XI and XII but as "Rattiand table Fagelli," their family names.

Austin, Tex.,—Don't eliminate the huddle from football, says Dana X. Bible, former University of Texas coach and veteran member of the National Rules the players a chance to exchange information. The Texas mentor, commenting on wide-spread talk of going back to the signal-calling system, observed:

His step is still firm, his handclasp rout, his voice recognit, quarterback's best methods of
the composition of the opposition of the o cials received a check for \$100 from the Dodgers, so there's an Valican City—The "ancient gray eagle" that is Gennary Cardinal Grante-Figna'elli, Prince of Be mente, bishop of Albano and Ortis, and dean of the sacred college, peered out the replies to his voluminous white evelvows at the interview.

White evelvous at the interview. "I fry sometimes turning let-less over to secretaries," he says.

the way I went them."

that I am 96 years old."

In the apertment in modern

In the extrapolace which the tough body's triumph over time, the venerable prince of the venerable prince of the church exaggerated slightly. But with his sister Princess Anna,

and up again, following his custom of years, at 4.30.

As prefect of the sacred con-gregation of ceremonies (an asrignment he requested when Benedict VX told him one day, "tell me what I can do to please you"), as member of the congregations of the council, rites and extraordinary eccles astical offairs, as protector of more than 40 religious orders and finally as dean of the college, Cardinal Grapito-Pignatelli has plenty to keep him busy.

One of his duties—the saddes

—is to sign biclietti of notifica-tions to all his brother cardinals "Good" Forgeries when one of their number dies. That duty has devolved upon

"I marvel greatly, and thank are so good I can hardly tell."
God, that I am spared," he said.

Make More Money From Better Eggs; **UK Gives Advice**

A new circular of the Univer sity of Kentucky College of Agri culture and Home Economic called "Good Eggs for Market has this to say: "Kentucky farmers can gain

more profit from their laying flocks by marketing top-quality eggs on a market where such eggs bring a premium in price Such to smallty eggs are— "Large but not oversize; nor

mal in shape, not too long not too round; e'een, uniform in color; strong shelled, from well fed hens; fresh, kept in a cool moist room and marketed frequently. "For the production and mark

eting of such eggs, no high pric and very little more work is required than for average or low quality eggs. What is needed mainly good, practical produc tion practices and business-lik

Indonesia May Compete In 1948 Olympic Games

Batavia, Java-(AP)-The no Republican of Indonesia expect to send a team to the 1948 Olym p'c Games in England. Formation of an Olympic committee took place recently and a gener meeting of "Galora," the ail-In donesian Athletic Federation,

Skunks No Longer Have Invincible Reeking Weapon

which remained like a cel'a Farred, the animal fled show-ing its scorn the way only a

skunk would according to all the bystanders. Shaeffer, couldn't tell, thanks to mask and cape.

Bums Hire Player,

Beilingham, Wash ..- (AP)-Here's a semi-pro baseball team that lost one of its stars to the blandishments of a major leag-

ed catcher Bernie Zender to sign a contract with the Bums and hire himself as a starter to

The Brooks were under no ob-ligation to the Bellingham Bells

the semi-pro club Zender play-

But the other day club offi-

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quest begins.

the Zanesville, O., farm club.

And Pay For Him

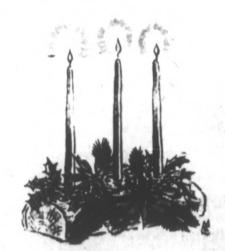
ue scout-and likes it. Last summer Tom Downey Brooklyn talent scout, persuad-

Extension Agents Receive Honors

added contributions to agririgonian enouts were honored

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Flickering flames in thier motley hues hold the warmth of our good wishes in their vivid beauty. Through the yearsof candlelight, incandescent light and fluorescent light, this organization has served this community to the best of its ability. Another Christmas . . another year . . to you, good cheer!

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from Moscow.

He stood in the receiving line with Ambassador N.koli V. Novikov and the latter's wife only briefly, being somewhat ginger iy bustled into a smaller drawing form to be greeted privately, behind closed doors, by a select few.

Among the first to be received in the haven were the former U. S. Ambassador to Russia, Joseph E Dav es, and Mrs. Davewhose hair-dos are always as pat ar Queen Mary's hats.

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at his side, but he seemed to der, the Attorney General and manage "how do you do" and mrs. Tom Clark and R. J. Thomasodby" in flawless English.

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with turkers, ham, lobely, so and of every description. It serves of cocktall tidibit, larger of ket, chrool ter and he creen cared with fresh strowberries.

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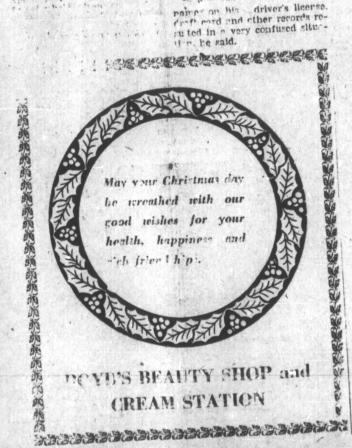


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