

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Pressure 'Out' in Berlin Controversy; British Welcome Lilibet's Princeling; Farmer Priority Looms in Legislation

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

PRESSURE: Polite 'NO'

Sore point in all the Berlin controversy continued to be the Soviet blockade of the ex-Reich capital.

Following his return from a Florida vacation, the President went into a full-dress review of American foreign policy with Secretary of State Marshall and W. Averell Harriman.

The gravity with which United Nations leaders viewed the Berlin situation was evidenced in the efforts of U. N. Secretary General Trygve Lie, and H. V. Evatt, general assembly president.

THESE TWO made urgent appeal to chief executives of the four big powers—going over the heads of these nations' U. N. delegations to do so—bring the Berlin dispute to an end and thus bring about world peace.

This appeal was without avail. The United States, France and England said "no," politely but firmly. They declared the issue must remain in the hands of the U. N. security council until the Russian blockade is lifted.

Evatt and Lie argued that the dispute cannot be settled within the cramped confines of the security council and should be aired in the wider fields of the general assembly.

AGGRAVATING the situation was the coming winter with its consequent obstacles to the air lift. The Russians appeared content to wait out this phase of American aid to Germany in the apparent conviction, or hope, that bad weather would so impair air lift efficacy as to make it negative in the battle for Germany.

If the situation were to be resolved by diplomatic means, American thought and procedure on the question would carry top weight with the Big Three.

Under this setup, President Truman's evident intention to spurn discussion of the problem unless the Berlin blockade were lifted, would indicate the United States was prepared to continue the "cold war" with the Russians, and to bet with the elements that the air lift would continue to be efficient and that Premier Stalin and his Communists would have to come to terms in the end.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN reiterated that he planned no American mission of any sort to Moscow, and that he and Secretary Marshall were in accord on all questions. The President would stand for no pressing in discussion of the Berlin question, even if it came from top chieftains in the U. N.

PRIORITY: For Farmers

The man with the hoe put the "X" where it counted November 2, and, as a result, America's farmers are to reap a share of President Truman's smashing victory at the polls. Even now, administration chiefs are moving to give the nation's farmers top priority over labor in any legislative program coming up for action by the next congress.

THE FARMER'S reward is to come immediately—not in the future—and the outlook is that labor may have to stand behind the farmer when awards of a part in President Truman's triumph are to be handed out in a legislative program. Best friend of the farmers when the plums are to be passed around is Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan. No doubter of where credit for Mr. Truman's victory belongs, Brannan already has assigned Louis M. Bean, department economist and election forecaster, to prepare charts and graphs to show the President that he owes his election primarily to the farmers.

THAT ISN'T all that will be done to insure the farmers a fair return on their investment in Mr. Truman, for top level planners are drafting a new "flexible" price support program to go into effect early in 1949, instead of 1950, as would have been the case under the Republican Aiken farm bill.

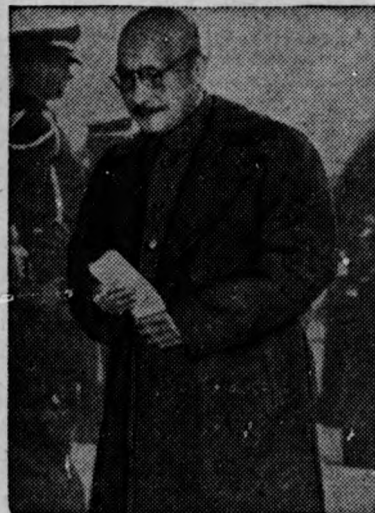
Add to this the fact that Senator-Elect Clinton Anderson (D., N. M.),

Missing Link?

Anthropologists appear to have turned up another "missing link" in the evolution of man.

The latest find, discovered in an ancient Transvaal cave in South Africa, may provide a clue to the earliest known of man's ancestors. The bones of this prehistoric creature, who may have lived a million years ago, indicate he might have been a "man-ape" who carried weapons and built fires.

Day of Judgment



Hideki Tojo, former prime minister and top war lord of Japan, was found guilty of wartime atrocities by an allied tribunal in Tokyo and was sentenced to death by hanging. He is the last survivor of the infamous Hitler-Mussolini-Tojo axis.

former agriculture secretary, took a direct hand in supervising drafting of the new measure and personally will introduce it, and it becomes evident the farmer's happy place in the administration sun is most assured. BASIS of Brannan's contention that farmers elected Mr. Truman: if it weren't for the farm states in the agricultural west, the 11 industrial states on the Atlantic seaboard that voted for Governor Dewey would have swung the election Republican.

How will farmers fare under the administration plan? Here's the projected program:

To protect the farmer against anticipated crop price fall-offs, he would be given a flexible price floor that would protect growers, but would not burden U. S. taxpayers with an extended permanent subsidy of farm surpluses.

PROVIDE adequate storage facilities for farmers in corn and wheat belts to prevent loss of bumper crops.

Extend reclamation and soil conservation benefits to more farm-lands and provide an increased rural electrification for more farmers, this to be sponsored and paid for by the government.

This, then, is an extension of the benefits which farmers may have felt were imperiled in the Dewey program, and for which they felt they were voting when they cast their ballots for President Truman.

WELCOME: Infant Rex

For hours the solemn-faced constable had kept his vigil in the chill of the November night. Impassive in the face of the huge throngs that pushed against the gates he guarded, he waited for the word.

At last he saw a royal page, garbed in blue, walk stiffly from a palace doorway. The page strode to the constable's side, bent over and spoke in a low voice.

THE CONSTABLE'S face lighted, he walked quickly to the iron railing against which the crowd was densely packed and declared exultantly: "It's a boy!" Then throwing his head back, he shouted: "A prince has been born."

To Princess Elizabeth, heir-apparent to the throne of England, and her consort, Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, had been born a son. A prince by a special royal decree of King George VI issued several days before the birth of the child.

THE NEWS that Elizabeth's child was a son told the usually stolid Londoners what they wanted to hear—that the royal heir was a child who might someday be their king.

Into a world of crisis and unrest, an age of a dwindling empire for Britain, was born a princeling whose future as a potential ruler is fraught with imperiousness.

Both he and his mother would be cut off the line of succession to the throne should a son be born to the king and queen; monarchical governments, even of the benevolent type, are fading from the world scene; the contracting empire's dimensions are subject to speculation, but even were these things non-existent, there is the last and greatest-imponderable of them all—the atomic bomb.

REFUND: Pay Up

If you're an ex-GI and figure to cash in on those service insurance dividends next year, make sure you're square with the Veterans' administration or you're likely to get left in the cold.

VA says it may withhold all or part of the checks of two groups of veterans—those who have received overpayments for education or training subsistence and those who have defaulted on GI loans.

? Current Events?

You probably will recall that the U. S. has a Presidential election (sounds of screaming) a few weeks ago. It was the biggest upset since Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over the lantern in Chicago, and it will take its place as one of the most unusual in a long line of distinguished American elections.

1. Mr. Truman is the first native of Missouri to be elected President. In what two states were the largest number of Presidents born?

2. In this election four southern states voted against the regular Democratic party. How many southern states deserted the party in 1928?

3. Seven vice-presidents have succeeded to the presidency on the death of the chief executive. How many of these, besides Mr. Truman, were elected to a full term as President in their own right?

4. When does the President's term of office begin? And when do those of senators and representatives?

5. There are nine men in Mr. Truman's cabinet. Other Presidents elected recently have had 10-member cabinets. Why the difference?

ANSWERS

1. Virginia—eight (Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, William Henry Harrison, Tyler, Wilson); Ohio—seven (Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Benjamin Harrison, McKinley, Taft, Harding).

2. Five, Texas, Virginia, Florida, North Carolina and Tennessee voted Republican.

3. Two, Theodore Roosevelt and Calvin Coolidge.

4. President's term begins January 20, those of senators and representatives on January 3.

5. Under the armed forces unification act of 1947 the cabinet positions of secretary of the navy and secretary of war were eliminated and just one office—secretary of defense—was added.

MILLENNIUM: Very Unfunny

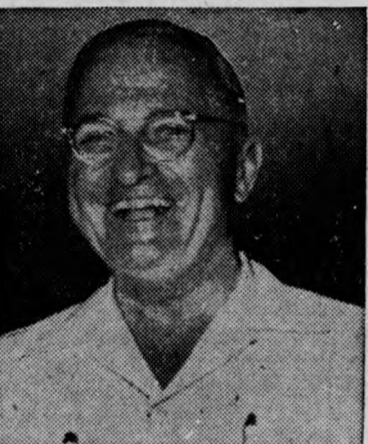
When a radio comedian backs off from laughs, the event rates in news value with the man-bites-dog item. But there's method—about \$16,000 worth weekly—in Arthur Godfrey's madness. Godfrey is the guy who has ordered his musicians not to laugh at any of his jokes.

THE RED-HEADED radio comic explains wistfully that his musicians used to laugh at his jokes, sing with him and "have all kinds of fun." But that's all over now, Godfrey says.

He adds that union rules provide that if his musicians laugh at his jokes, or join him in songs, they will come under an additional union, the American Federation of Radio Artists. And that, says Godfrey, would mean an extra cost of \$800 to \$900 a week for each musician.

His men would sing choruses and they'd kid each other, the comedian says, but now "if they open their mouths to sing they come under AFRA's jurisdiction. That adds the extra salary."

No Hairshirt Here



A picture of carefree contentment, President Truman accented himself in casual shirt while tripping lightly through his post-election vacation at Key West, Fla. He whiled away the drowsy hours by formulating the broad outlines of his administrative policy for the next four years, and paused for a moment to turn down a proposal for another Big Four conference at this time.

NEW LIGHT: From Isaiah

New light and interpretation may be thrown on the Old Testament by discovery of the complete scroll of the Prophet Isaiah. All 66 chapters of the book, with only a few portions missing, have been found.

One of the most dramatic Biblical discoveries of all time, the scroll was brought to light recently when four of the oldest Hebrew manuscripts thus far known were found in a cave near the northern end of the Dead Sea.

Scholars date the Isaiah scroll as early Maccabean, or second century B. C., which would make it the oldest Biblical document yet to be discovered intact.

THE DISCOVERY of a complete Isaiah scroll, dating back a thousand years before the oldest one known, promises scholars an opportunity to seek new meaning from the Bible, and to determine by comparison the extent that errors may have found their way into Biblical manuscripts with the passage of time.

Bible scholars point out that the Book of Isaiah, like all of the Bible, came down to us as the result of many copyings by scribes who would make additional scrolls as the old ones wore out.

Cereal Makers Offer Premiums To Boost Sales

NEW YORK—Getting the small fry to eat more cereal once was strictly a parent's chore.

Today it's a multi-million-dollar business.

Junior's stake in the project goes far beyond mere nourishment. For him, the rewards are premiums that reflect his up to the minute interests in the atomic age: "Atom bomb" rings, jet plane models, pilot's goggles. All he needs are a few box tops and an occasional dime or quarter.

At the same time, the project means fat contracts for advertising men and novelty makers; work for radio actors and comic strip artists; endorsement payments for sports stars.

And for the people who make the ready to eat cereals, of course, the reward is sales—an estimated 175 million dollars worth annually.

The breakfast food industry has been using premiums for more than a quarter of a century. In the early days, the lures were mostly small pictures of birds or movie favorites. Now they reflect the changing times.

Many Different Premiums

The energetic young cereal eater and box top collector of recent months could, with his prizes, fingerprint the whole neighborhood, develop his own snapshots, perform feats of magic, or set up complete circuses or frontier villages of cardboard.

He could adorn himself with aviators' helmets, beanie caps, cowboy spurs, ladges, bracelets and any number of assorted rings.

One of the rings offered was called a "pirate's gold detector." Another could be used for signaling at night. An "explorer's ring" contained a compass and sun dial under a plastic dome and was identical in principle to the timepieces carried by military men during the American revolution.

There were pedometers to tell the kids how far they walk in a day; a puppet noise attachment for bicycles; comic books, binoculars, sports pamphlets, money belts.

And, of course, the perennial favorite: Bird pictures again, photographs of celebrities and false face cut-outs.

Repeat Popular Items

As one premium specialist put it: "Every other year or so, when the new crop of youngsters comes along, we can repeat many of these things again, generation after generation, as sure as the kites and skipping ropes that blossom in the spring."

So far, however, the No. 1 headliner for the kids was that atom bomb ring. When you put your eye close to the plastic bomb, you could see a radiant substance inside that sparkled as if alive. More than three million children sent 15 cents and a box top for that one.

Premium giving is as old as history, Frank Waggoner, a New York trade publication editor who has written college textbooks on the subject, says one of the earliest premiums on record was a medal given to natives of Pompeii who attended the baths. That would be about the middle of the first century A. D.

East Coast Fishermen Boost Herring Catches for Europe

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I.—The fish in Block Island sound are feeling the effects of the European Recovery plan.

Millions of herring—left undisturbed in the past for lack of a market—are being caught to feed the hungry abroad. Huge trailers are carrying the silvery, foot-long fish to canning factories on the eastern shore of Maryland and to Maine.

Carl Johnson, veteran fishing captain, explained they had been in the sound for years. "But," he said, "this is the first year we've handled them. The large majority are canned for the new type of lend-lease for Europe. We're trying to knock a couple of billion dollars off the Marshall plan figures."

More than 3 1/2 million pounds of herring have been caught since the run started. Large balloon nets dragged along the shore bottom are used to snare them. The best place to find the herring is from three to nine miles out.

The herring found the sound a good place to escape whales.

Postoffice Tries to Deliver Letter Written in 1882

DETROIT.—The postoffice is trying to deliver a letter written in 1882 to a Detroit woman.

The brittle, faded letter was found behind an old mantel in a Cleveland house being remodeled. It was addressed to Mrs. H. R. Lenoard, 65 Stimpson place, Detroit.

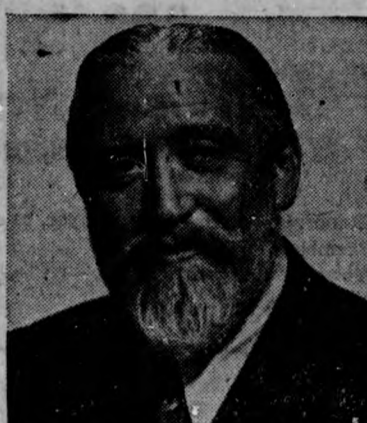
The letter said, "John has had a fever for two days now and I am afraid he is going to be sick," and was signed "Hattie."

Postoffice officials admitted it would be difficult to deliver the 66-year-old letter because there no longer is a "65 Stimpson place" in Detroit and the city engineer's office doubts if there ever was.

Star Dust STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by WNU Features. By INEZ GERHARD

MONTY WOOLLEY, who is prominent in the star-studded cast of "Tatlock's Millions" (John Lund, Wanda Hendrix, Ilka Chase, Barry Fitzgerald), has led a star-studded life. Now he is content to spend most of his time in his home town, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., where everybody calls him Edgar, his first name. Of all his pictures, he re-



MONTY WOOLLEY

members most vividly one in which he ate spaghetti for four days running—Billie Burke kept blowing up in her lines, so the scene had to be repeated. Woolley confesses to blowing up himself because of the scanty rehearsals in Hollywood, but says Fitzgerald is his equal in that.

Producer Stanley Kramer is banking on New York's getting a heavy snowfall during the next six weeks; he has a camera crew standing by to shoot winter scenes for Screen Plays' "Champion," starring Kirk Douglas. Summer shots of the same spots have been made. Snow scenes must be on hand before the last week of production.

Agnes Moorehead is trying to make disc jockeys step playing her "Sorry, Wrong Number" album on the air. She has done the sketch some five or six times on broadcasts, and feels that such flare performances may be killed off by playing the recording.

The Christmas "Holiday Star Time" program on CBS will include Agnes, Bergen and Charles Cass Daley, Bob Hope, Lauritz Melchior, Ozzie and Harriet, Danny Thomas, Al Jolson and Jo Stafford. Don Ameche is master of ceremonies.

Adolphe Menjou is guest star on "The Railroad Hour" the night Gordon MacRae, singing host, was cued for his first song and couldn't find his script. He sang the song from memory, without a hitch, thanks to many hours of rehearsal. At the first opportunity he made a frantic search for the script. Menjou had been placidly sitting on it!

A triumph was scored by "Gang Busters" when a description of a real-life murder suspect led to the arrest by Sheriff Thomas J. Walker of Armand Meana, in Galena, Mo. Clues are broadcast at the end of each "Gangbusters" program, and there have been numerous cases in which they have been highly instrumental in apprehending criminals.

Marie Wilson, Jean Hersholt, Rosemary De Camp, Lum and Abner, the Andrews Sisters, Gene Autry and Howard Duff will soon be seen in theaters across the country in one of the "Screen Snapshot" series, entitled "A Day at CBS." As the setting for this reel, Ralph Straub, who produces the series, chose studio 22 at CBS in Hollywood, to show network stars at work.

Armen Manogian might never have become Kay Armen of "Skyway to the Stars" and "Stop the Music," if a small-time booking agent hadn't told her she looked and sang like Kate Smith. Even so, she had quite a struggle before she was completely without talent! She no longer resembles Kate—she's lost 60 pounds!

Louise Barclay, "Dr. Carson Me-Vicker" of "Road to Life," meant to be a concert pianist. A graduate of two conservatories of music, her first concert scared her so she changed professions. Her psychiatrist role has interested her so much that now she says she would choose that if she ever again decides to select a new profession.

LYNN SAYS: Make Wrappings Gay For Home-Made Gifts Plum puddings can be given away in small colorful bowls or molds with the paper over the top. The scallop treatment around the paper gives a festive effect. When you're giving away cookies in a round, flat, tin box, make it decorative by placing a lace frill around the edge of the cover. A real holly sprig on top will show off much better if placed on a small lace dolly.



Homemade Presents Are Sure to Please Discriminating Friends

A DAY or two or three spent in the kitchen instead of out among Christmas crowds will yield several lovely as well as edible presents to give your closest friends.

Most people are so busy around the holidays, not only with shopping but with entertaining that food presents will be really welcome. Think how nice it is to receive some colorful jelly to serve with Christmas dinner or a homemade coffee cake done up in gala wrappings!

Make a gift list of food presents, then bring out the recipes and decide just how much of each to make. Wrap prettily and deliver just as you would other presents. Keep a few extra boxes of food gifts to give just in case someone you'd forgotten drops in unexpectedly.

If you put up a lot of jellies, jams and preserves during the summer, bring these out and wrap in gay paper and tie with fancy bows. Even one jar makes a perfectly delightful present.

For more elaborate presents you might want to give several jars on a tray that may be used for relish or sandwich.

JUST IN CASE you do not have enough jars of jelly from summer, here are some recipes to replenish the supply.

Cranberry Jam (Makes 13 6-ounce glasses) 7 cups prepared fruit 3 cups sugar 3 cup light corn syrup 1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, add four cups water to about three and one-fourth pounds of fully ripe cranberries. Bring to a boil and simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. Sieve pulp to remove seeds, if desired. (For spiced cranberry jam, simmer fruit with one-half teaspoon ground cloves and one teaspoon cinnamon.



Presents made in your kitchen reflect your interest and thoughtfulness to the recipient of the gift, especially if you give gay and colorful jars of jellies and other canned goods. Use some of the stock you put up this summer for gifts.

or one and one-half teaspoons of any desired combination of spices.) Measure sugar and corn syrup into a dry bowl and set aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit into a five to six quart kettle filling up the last cup or fraction of cup with water if necessary. Place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. Pour in sugar and syrup at once, stirring constantly. (To reduce foaming, one-fourth teaspoon butter may be added.) Continue stirring, bring to a full, rolling boil and boil hard one minute.

Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Apricot Jam 1 pound dried apricots 1 1/2 cups sugar 1 cup seedless raisins 1/2 cup water in which apricots were soaked 1 orange

Wash apricots and soak in water enough to cover for one hour. Slice orange fine and cut each slice in fine pieces. Mix all ingredients together. Cook slowly until thickened. Fill jelly glasses and seal with paraffin at once. Pear and Apple Conserve 9 hard pears 6 tart apples

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LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Pot Roast with Potato Pancakes Apple Sauce Green Beans Pineapple - Cabbage Slaw Rolls Beverages Orange Tapioca Fudding Cookies

1 1/2 lemons 3/4 pound preserved ginger 3/4 pint water Sugar

Pare, quarter and core pears. Pare apples, core and cut crosswise into one-half inch slices. Grate rind of lemons and add juice to the water. Cut ginger in small pieces. For every pound of fruit allow one pound of sugar. Boil sugar and water to a syrup, then add remaining ingredients and boil 45 minutes or until thick and clear. Place in



This Christmas tree coffee cake will make a welcome present for neighbors or close friends, because it's good to eat as well as very festive appearing. To make it, use a yeast dough recipe given in the column and decorate with candied red and green cherries to give the effect of lights.

sterilized cans or jars and seal at once.

Christmas Tree Coffee Cake (Makes 1 tree cake) 1 cup ready-to-eat bran 1 cup scalded milk 1/2 cup shortening 1/2 cup sugar 1 teaspoon salt 1 cake compressed yeast or 1 package granular yeast 1 egg, well beaten 2 1/2 cups sifted flour

Combine bran, milk, shortening, sugar and salt. Stir until shortening is melted, then cool to lukewarm. Soften yeast in this mixture. Add egg. Stir in flour to make a soft dough; cover. Let stand ten minutes. Knead on lightly floured surface. Place in a greased bowl. Cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled in bulk. Punch down.

Form dough into a long rope or roll about one inch thick; swirl back and forth on a cookie sheet in shape of a pine tree, reserving a small portion of the dough to use for the trunk of the tree. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderate (375-degree) oven for about 25 minutes. When cool, frost with uncooked icing (made out of powdered sugar and a little milk) and decorate with candied cherries to represent lights on a tree.

HERE IS an excellent fruit bread to have on hand for the holidays because it will keep fresh for weeks if kept wrapped in waxed paper and placed in a tin. Slice it thin and use for sandwiches. It makes a lovely gift.

Fruit Bread (Makes 3 loaves) 12 eggs 3 cups sugar 6 cups flour 2 tablespoons baking powder 2 cups chopped seedless raisins 2 cups chopped walnuts 1 cup chopped candied orange peel

Beat the eggs and sugar together for 10 minutes on an electric mixer. (Hand beating will take an hour so you'll have to enlist help from the youngsters!) Fold in the flour and baking powder which have been sifted together. Add the fruits, mixed and floured with a bit of extra flour. Bake in greased loaf pans in a slow (325-degree) oven for one hour.

This is a nice bread for a gift. It's rich and has a distinctive flavor because of the walnuts. Serve it for sandwiches when entertaining, rather than for a meal.

Make or buy biscuit and pastry mixes and store in the refrigerator to have them ready for quick use. Make it easy to stuff your holiday bird by getting crumbs ready early and storing them in glass jars.

Round cereal boxes such as those in which oatmeal comes may be covered with candy striped paper and filled with cookies.

Children's goodies can be given away in small socks. Put in a red, candy cane for color and tie the sock with a red, green or colorful bow.

Ain't It So

An optimist is a man who marries his secretary thinking he'll continue to be able to dictate to her.

A man is growing old when he begins to tell his elders how to stay young.

A lotta folks resemble a clock. They buy everything on tick and strike when it comes time to settle.

FIRST AID TO AILING HOUSES

By Roger Whitman

QUESTION: The floor of our trailer home is covered with an asphalt covering which is rather badly worn. Would you recommend laying tile over this covering, or taking up the old and starting from scratch?

ANSWER: A good floor-covering contractor probably would prefer to take up the old covering because it might make an uneven base for the tile. He would know best about that, however, after seeing the actual condition of the present covering.

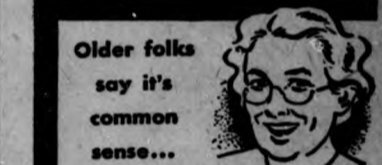
QUESTION: Is there a paint to seal leaks in a roof by painting over the roofing?

ANSWER: Leaks often can be stopped by the application of an asphalt roofing cement. A roofer can do this job for you. But if the roof leaks all over, a new roof would be more advisable.

'Tis the season to be jolly—and if you're a woman facing the vexing question of what to get him, here's a two-way perfect solution: If he's a smoker who likes his cigarettes on the cool, mild side, get him a carton or two of Camels.

His choice tobaccos are sure to please him on Christmas Day. Or perhaps he enjoys smoking a pipe, too. If so, mellow Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco will round out your gift selection in a mighty handsome manner. Both items are right in keeping with your holiday sentiment; they come gaily wrapped in special Christmas packages. The Camel cartons contain 200 cool, mild Camel cigarettes. And the pound tin of Prince Albert is brimful of mild, tasty smoking that has truly earned the title—the Mellow Joy Smoke.

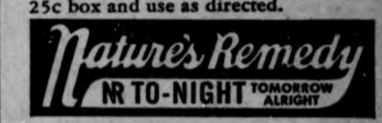
Each gift has space for your written greetings. When you give Camels and Prince Albert for Christmas, you can be sure of pleasing him! They're easy to order, too; a local dealer is well supplied right now. (Adv.)



Older folks say it's common sense...

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

NATURE'S REMEDY (NR) TABLETS—A purely vegetable laxative to relieve constipation without the usual griping, sickening, perturbing sensations, and does no cause a rash. Try NR—you will see the difference. Unconcoated candy coated—this action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25c box and use as directed.



FUSSY STOMACH? RELIEF FOR ACID INDigestion, GAS AND HEARTBURN THE TUMMY!

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Cremulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—the risks of exposure and infection—throws heavy strains on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood. You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disease are frequent urination. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination. Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

