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Marked Improvements In Country's Health Is Witnessed During 1950

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The year 1950 witnessed marked improvement in the country's health, with the death rate declining to the lowest level in our history, according to Dr. Louis I. Dublin, chief statistician of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

New low levels in mortality were established for a number of diseases, and for some the reduction was substantial. General health conditions during the coming year should be even better, barring severe epidemic or other unforeseen contingencies, Dr. Dublin predicts.

He views the year's health record and the promising forecast as vital assets for national defense in the present crisis.

The death rate in 1950 was about 9.6 per 1,000, or 1 percent below the previous record of 1949, Dr. Dublin reported. "This outstanding record was made in the face of a continued increase in the production of older persons in the population and despite a wave of respiratory disease which spread over a large part of the country early in the year."

Nevertheless, he noted, the mortality from respiratory diseases was kept in check. The influenza rate, although above the 1949 level, compared favorably with that of earlier years. Indications are that the death rate from pneumonia will differ little from the record low in 1949, and may even better it. In any case, the net effect of the outbreak of respiratory disease was not of major proportions, and any losses that may have been due to it were more than offset by the gains in other directions.

"The record for childhood diseases was unusually favorable," Dr. Dublin noted. "The incidence and mortality rates from these diseases were at or near their all-time low levels, except for whooping cough, in which there was a rise in 1950. Even for whooping cough, however, the case fatality was minimal because of the improved treatment of the disease. The number of cases of poliomyelitis was second highest in the country's history, although below the death rate from the disease under the average for the last decade, was due in part to the splen-



THE GIFT OF LIFE—Among the first to respond to the Red Cross "Christmas Gift of Life" campaign for blood donors were the companies of several hit shows on Broadway. A bloodmobile was set up on the stage of a New York theater with a Christmas tree that is being decorated with pastebord bottles of blood bearing the name of the donor. Here, actress Helen Hayes, and producer Max Gordon hang their "bottles" on tree after making their donations.



FARM AND RANCH CHATTER
By LAYNE BEATY

If we have 175 million people in the United States by 1960, as the census prognosticators figure, we're going to have to find more water for more irrigated land and for more industries to take care of them.

Of course, an atomic war might save us all this worry, but then it's something to think about. Actually, maybe we shouldn't worry anyway about overcrowding. People in cities have learned to live jammed up against one another for years and it hasn't noticeably affected their longevity. Not that we want to live that way.

But if we have a destructive war with atomic bombs given featured billing the population will get a thinning anyway. If we don't, then the knowledge of atomic energy surely can be put to use making things to keep lots

more people going in this business of life.

The Chamber of Commerce at Athens, Texas, the "self-named 'Blackeyed Pea Capitol of the World'" has sent us the usual two cans of their famous product for our New Year's day dinner. And mighty pleased we are about it, too.

Among other proofs they offer that eating of blackeyed peas on January 1 brings good luck all year is that never has a team been defeated in the Cotton Bowl game on New Year's after having eaten the peas that day.

Once when there was a tie it developed both teams had eaten blackeyes in preparation for the braces.

We still remember the life-sized statue of Popeye, the comic strip character, in the main street at Crystal City, Texas, where spinach is the favorite local cash crop.

Speaking of statues, we saw a monument in the middle of the main street at Enterprise, Alabama, erected to honor the boll weevil, which drove local farmers away from cotton to peanuts, enabling them to make a lot of money, particularly during the years just before and during World War II.

The trouble was that when we were there, the peanuts were beginning to have bug troubles, too.

E. Coyle, who was honored by the Dallas Agricultural Club last week as the "man of the year in agriculture" in Dallas county, owns sixteen farms and a gin, as well as other valuable properties. But he says he and Mrs. Coyle stayed in debt for 35 years after they married and for eighteen years they picked their own cotton by hand. There still is a chance for the fellow who works hard to get ahead, if he uses his head while he's getting ahead.

But it's getting harder and harder for a young man with no backing to get into the farming which will afford the kind of living people have grown accustomed to in this country.

A successful father or an oil well is a big help in such a case. A part-time job in town is the next best.

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Back in Genesis, the 23rd Chapter —
there is recorded one of the early-day real estate transactions. Sarah had died at the age of 127, and Abraham bargained for and finally bought a field containing a cave for her last resting place. While there is no direct mention of an abstract, the evidence is clear that Abraham got a good title in the purchase. Time changes many things, for the better or worse, but the caution used by Abraham still prevails. The title was important then, it's more so now.

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SINGING UP—Members of the Boys Glee Club of Old St. Mary's Catholic Church, in San Francisco, Calif., which has an all Chinese congregation, sing a carol during rehearsal for their appearance at a Christmas tree sale. The proceeds from the sale will be used to send underprivileged children to camp next summer.



GETTING A FACE LIFT—This artist is working on the figure of the Queen of Denmark, part of the canvas depicting "The Apotheosis of James I." during the restoration of the canvases painted by Rubens for the ceiling of the Banqueting House in Whitehall, London, England. Some of Rubens' ceiling paintings are to be placed on public view for students and admirers.



WARDROBE SPICE—This one-piece, soft blouse jersey is modeled by Mary Murphy. Ribbing cuffs the deep pockets and trims the high neckline and push-up sleeves of the daytime dress appropriate for the winter wardrobe.



SHOWING IN—Every month for almost a year, Admiral Duke has trotted into a bank with his master in San Francisco, Calif., to make a deposit. But Duke's a boxer with other human instincts; he asked some money for Christmas presents and gave his footprints as his signature when he withdrew his \$50.37 to buy bones for his canine friends.



ALL WORK, NO PLAY—Robert Koehler, 13, knows the newspapers in Dayton, O., reported a snowfall of ten inches. But he's working through a much higher snowfall because he was unlucky enough to hit one of the many deep drifts that stopped most of the city's traffic for a short time.



NOT FOR SALE—Joseph J. Purcell, of Nichols, N.Y., fondly puts the brush to Darn Flashy, in Saratoga Springs, and the brushoff to a \$50,000 offer for his three-year-old trotter. Purcell once suffered a blood clot on the brain and he credits the prize colt with aiding his recovery. He bought Darn Flashy for \$1100, and the trotter's current bankroll is about \$20,000.



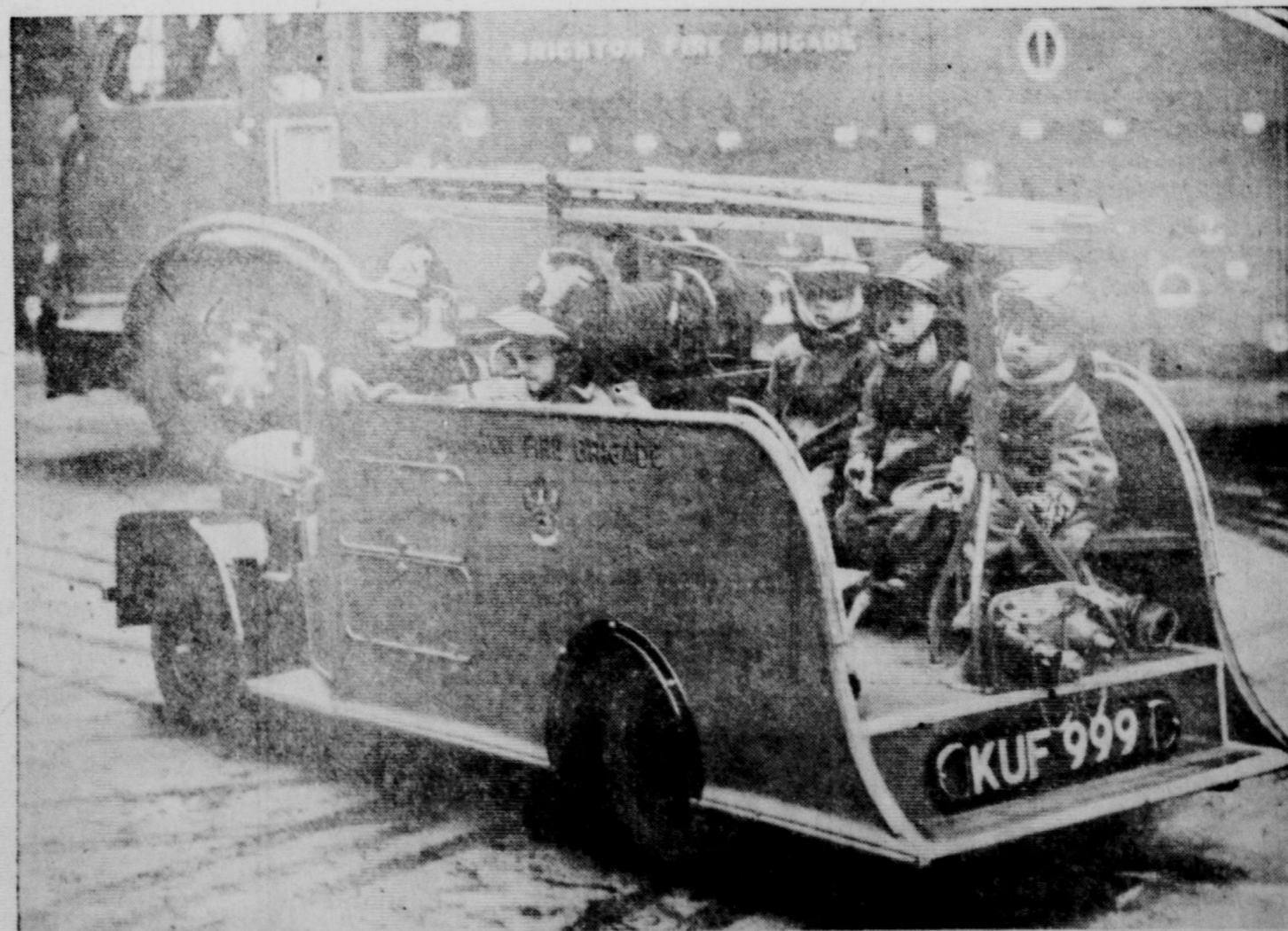
INVESTMENT FOR THE FUTURE—Screen actress Adele Jergens firmly believes in gilding the lily. While making a new film in Phoenix, Ariz., Adele takes good care of her box-office figure by doing some strenuous exercising.



WELL KNOWN SANTA—Although Lauritz Melchior is better known as a singer than as Santa Claus, he proves in New York that he is adept at both. Melchior presided at a United Nations Christmas party for youngsters at the Children's Aid Society, ably assisted by little Anthony Pizza, as a younger Santa. The two versions of the beloved old gentleman were doubly welcomed.



SERVICE ON WHEELS—At a student conference in Rutherford, N.J., in which 1000 students were seated, four pretty girl students transported a microphone on roller skates. Here, student speaker Harold B. Silver accepts the mike from Leslie Immermann, one of the wheeled members of the roller skating club of Fairleigh Dickinson College. Leslie's skating through the experiment.



NOT QUITE THE REAL THING—Dwarfed by the real fire engine in the background, this pint-sized model, whose motorcycle engine gives it a top speed of 25 miles an hour, was built in Brighton, Sussex, England, to give joy rides to youngsters. The kids, dressed as firemen, get the thrill of their lives when they act as crew during the first trial run.

BRIEFLY TOLD PHONE 37

Mr. and Mrs. Van Tickner had as their holiday visitors, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Tickner of Casper, Wyoming, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oakley, Jr., of Galveston, and Miss Barbara Ridgeway of Odessa.

Pfc. Clifton Osborn, who is attending the Navy Training School for Aviation Electricians in Mem-

phis, Tenn., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shy Osborn of Cisco. Pfc. Osborn has a ten day leave of absence from the Navy School before resuming his training, which will be completed in about three weeks. He is on temporary duty at the training school from his original base at the El Toro, California, Marine Air Base, and will return there after his training is completed.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Parks had their children and grandchildren as holiday visitors. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnson of Cisco, Mrs. L. P. Westerman and family of Rising Star, Mr. and Mrs. C. Huntington of Cisco, Miss Cynthia Parks, Mr. Alfred Parks, Mr. Gerald Parks, and Mrs. Bobby Mashburn and Vicky of Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Zed Kilborn had as holiday visitors, their son and



BACK IN U.S.A.—Jan Klepura, well known tenor, is shown as he arrived in New York aboard the S.S. Liberté. Klepura and his wife, singer Marta Eggerth, have announced their separation after 13 years of marriage. They have two boys, the youngest of which was born last November.

family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kilborn and son, Stanley, of Fort Worth.

Rev. and Mrs. B. J. Osborn had as holiday visitors, Mr. and Mrs.

W. W. King and children, Donnie and Jo Lynn, their granddaughter, Mrs. Sybil Killenger and daughter, Bonnie, of McAllen, Mrs. H. C. Osborn of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dryden and children, Durelle and Billy, of Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. L. Osborn and son, Clifton, of Cisco, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Isbell and daughter, Shirley, of Cisco.

Sgt. and Mrs. Ira G. Strawn and daughter, Cecelia, of Fort Hood spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Strawn and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Owens. While here, they visited relatives in Abilene, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Owens. Mrs. Owens's sister, Mrs. F. E. Baker of Abilene, returned home with them to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Smith and Mrs. Minnie Hill have returned from Mercedes and Old Mexico, where they spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lewis will have as their visitor for the New Year's holiday, her sister, Mrs. Ester McAllister, of Flagstaff, Arizona, who is to arrive Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Calloway and Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Laird had as their holiday visitors, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Calloway and children, Jerry and Morris Don, of Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Calloway and children, Bennie and Weaver, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brooks, all of Moran, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Calloway and children, Barbara and Jack, of Sipe Springs, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Calloway and children, Gail and James of Eastland; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Arrington and Alfred, Mrs. R. C. Arrington and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mullens, and children, Carol and Russell, all of Leuders, Mr. and Mrs.

D. Arrington and son, Ronnie, of Stamford, and Miss Mary Bible of Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Pierce had as holiday visitors, their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Pierce and daughter, Lucille, of Fort Worth, and Miss Lucille Pierce of Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hickson had as holiday visitors their son, Mr. Glenn Hickson and wife and son, their daughter, Mrs. G. Hulme and daughter, and Mrs. Hickson's brother, Mr. J. A. Reynolds and wife and two children all of Ft. Worth.

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