

Venetian Lacemaker—An old woman works on a table centerpiece in old Byzantine design at Venice's Jusurun school where some of the famous modern laces are produced.

Russia's Atom Explosion Held Big Story of Year

New York, Dec. 7 U.S.—President Truman's announcement that Russia has produced an atomic explosion was the biggest news story of 1949 in the opinion of editors in all parts of the world except Russia.

It was first on every list in the annual poll of the outstanding events of the year compiled by

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The story broke on Sept. 23 and in most newspapers got the biggest headline type of any story since V-J Day in 1945.

"The core of the story was 14 words that were read and heard around the world," said Earl J Johnson, UP vice president and general news manager.

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"We have evidence that within recent weeks an atomic explosion occurred in the USSR.' The UP flashed the news to all countries and editors instantly recognized it as the biggest news in four years. It marked the beginning of a new phase of cold war.

"Editors in the Soviet Union" in the service and procedures followed.

All high naval officers challenge unification policies.

5. Jury convicts 11 top communists in U.S.

6. Kath Fiscus dies 95 feet down a well pipe.

7. P-38 rams air liner at Washington, killing 55.

8. Hungarian court convicts Merkay Leaves

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"Editors in the Soviet Union have not replied so far to our invitation to list the ten big-gest stories. However, our Mos-cow bureau reports that the stories that received the most prominence in the Russian press this year included: Communist victories in China, announce-ment that the Soviet had possession of atomic weapons, or-ganization of the East German republic, the series of notes exchanged between Moscow and Marshal Tito, the Soviet notes protesting the Atlantic pact as

Here are the 10 biggest stories from the standpoint of Ameri-

ean editors:

1. President Truman announees atomic explosion in Russia.

Mrs. Hamilton Heads Rural Polk Women

Dallas-The Polk county farm home and rural life committee met at the county court house in Dallas to discuss and review the recommendations of the farm home and rural life com-mittee made at the 1946 planning conference, according to Miss Elsie Marco, Polk county extension agent, home econom-ics. Plans and recommendations were made which will be valuable in planning the Polk County Extension program. Miss Frances Clinton, state extension agent, home economics was present at this meeting.

Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Rick-reall, was elected to serve as chairman for 1950. The other members on this committee who were present were: Mr. Herman Amos, Monmouth; Mrs. Charles Bowman, Independence; Leo Buyserie, Rickreall; Mrs. Wendell DeHaven, Dallas; Mrs. William Knower, Rt. 8, Salem; Mrs. Grove Peterson, Indepen-dence; Mr. Don Rowland, Rick-reall; Mrs. Ross Simpson, Dallas; Mrs. D. Van Otten, Amity; Mrs. Ernest Vanderzanden, In-dependence; Mrs. William Thurston, Independence; Mr. Edwin Totten, Dallas; Mrs. Winona Trick, Dallas; Mrs. Warren Wheelock, Monmouth; and Mr. Josiah Wills, Dallas,

Lebanon Merchants **Erect Xmas Tree**

Lebanon — The retail mer-chants volunteer committee has erected a giant cedar tree on the corner of Main and Academy streets. The men trimmed and prepared the tree for illumina-tion, and supported it with the tion, and supported it with the use of four guy wires.

The Lebanon division of Crown Zellerbach donated the tree from properties north of Lebanon. Dean McKean contributed his services and the use of his truck and boom. Albert Carlson assisted with special equipment, and additional help was donated by the Linn County Telephone company.

White House Reducing Test Declared a Dead Heat

Key West, Fla., Dec. 7 %191.—The White House reducing contest day was officially declared a dead heat.

A month ago, President Truman complained that his military aide, Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan, and his doctor, Brig. Gen. see past them in an automobile.

Today, Graham reported that all bets were off. The man who missed his weight by the widest margin was supposed to pay the others \$10 a pound for his mar-gin of failure. pay the pistol wound in the head at his

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Home Service Group

Meets Here Thursday

Montgomery Ward

Home service workers from eight valley chapters of American Red Cross will meet in Salem Thursday for a conference, sessions to be in the Salem YMCA between 10 a.m. and 4 p. m. p. m. Miss Catherine Little, home



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C. E. Paulson

Chester E. Paulsen. 215 South Lancaster drive, Salem, lest with the state highway department in Sammer and Sheriff said.

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His nurse, Miss Tania Simonian, found the writer in his paismas on the floor of his second story bedroom. The body lay the bed in which he had slept through the night.

Robert Fox. his secretary for the sound by an addience posted 22 shutouts in 44 and the writer in the paismas of the Montreal Canadiens posted 22 shutouts in 44.

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Falls City—Mr. and Mrs. John
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John Gilbert. Gilbert honored her father, Floyd Jones, with a birthday dinner at their home. The infeated the New York Rangers vited guests were home folks, 15-0 in 1944 at Detroit for a rec-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones, Mr. ord National Hockey league and Mrs. Don Cummins and son, score.



Still Salem's Largest and Most Complete Toyland!

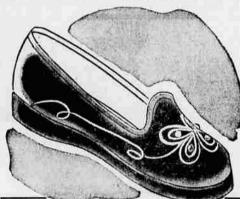
SANTA WILL BE HERE Friday 4:30 to 5:30 and 7:00 to 8:30. Saturday 11:00 to 12:30 and 2:30 to 4:30. BRING THE KIDDIES FOR FREE CANDY AND FLEER'S BUBBLE GUM!





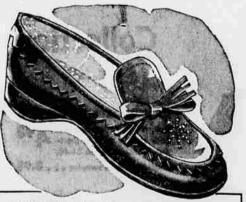
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Still puzzled about what to give her? Either pair of these will salve your problem! Both are colorfully embroidered, both have supple leather soles. In blue or black, sizes from 4-9.



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He'll enjoy the comfort of these classic opera slippers long after Christmasl They're made of smooth, soit capeskin, with sturdy leather soles. In rich brown, sizes from 6 to 11.



