tion of the contention advanced **DISCOVERY OF TEETH OVER 500,000 YEARS** by Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews and OLD POINTS TO ASIA AS CRADLE OF HUMAN RACE

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Human teeth more than half a advisor to the Chinese Governmillion years old-older, it is be- ment, who discovered an ancient lieved, than any other human re- cavern in the limestone ledges of mains ever discovered-have been Chou-Kou-Tien, about twenty found a few miles from Peking, miles south-west of Peking. His ments of both the New Stone Age according to announcement at a discovery was made several years and the old Stone Age in Asia, meeting of the Geogogical Society ago, and since that time excava- and have grown hot on the trail of China.

These teeth, which are in fossil trian palaeontologist Dr. O. Zdan- Anderson's "Peking teeth" are form, "Piitdown man" and Pithe- sky. Material taken out was re- now declared to be remains of conthropus" of Java which is moved to the laboratory of Pre- Tertiary man and probably the known as the most primitive hum- fessor Wiman in the University of oldest human remains yet discovan type. Some believe the teeth Upsala in Sweden, where in the ered. are as much as a million years course of cleaning the ancient fosold.

cepartment of Paleontology at the Dr. Anderson for announcement that this man lived in the closing National University here, declares as the prime discoverer. that the teeth were "obtained under conditions which excludes all portant aspects of this "find" is the teeth. "It may be that this toll ferry for Florence and Glondoubt as to their vast antiquity." that it gives definite substantia- man lived at the opening of the ada.

Announcement of the discovery was made by Dr. J. C. Anderson, slong this line during the past Swedish scientist who is mining summer, but it had to be "called off on account of war."

During the past two or three years, explorers have found implitions have been made by the Aus- of yet more valuable finds. Dr.

"It is not yet established be sil teeth were discovered. Full youd doubt that the age of this Dr. A. W. Grabau, head of the information was communicated to deposit is Upper Pliocene, that is,

stages of the Tertiary era," quali-It appears that the most im- fies Dr. Graban in commenting on

others to the effect that Asia is mal remains." the cradle of the human race. It seems agreed, however, that Andrews' Central Asiatic Expedigetting back the first half million tion, a continuation of the famous years is the hardest when it comes trips which uncovered the intimate family habits of the dinosaur, to establishing antiquity of human remains. So the scientists of Peking, at any rate, are not diskas to have worked toward proof

posed to quibble over an odd hun-dred or so of centuries.

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is attested by the associated ani

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Christmas Seals for tubercular causes. The sale of these Christ-Christmas Seals, those' cheery little holfday stickers serve a double purpose. They not only give the Christmas packages a bright Yuletide appearance, but they provide money to carry on the work against tuberculosis and other diseases, by means of, prerention and education of the disease. The money obtained from the sale of Christmas Seals is used in our own communities. Some of the many things the Christmas Seals do for Jackson County are: tions for more and better sanator-

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The purpose of the Christmas Seal is usually the only appeal made to the public for aid by the National Tuberculosis Association and although nation-wide, the movement is mostly local, for eighty-five percent of the amount raised remains in the town where it is raised for the local purpose; and can be added to the visiting nurse fund to relieve and prevent the spread of tuberculosis. Ten percent is sent to the state for the support of a tubercular hospital for children and the oth-

onger and happier lives.

By Jo Ann Huls

Utah-Idaho Sugar Company will build sugar factory in Salem and the unified war against the in 1928, if 1,000 acres of beets ared \$4,250,000 by the means of are grown this year, and 8,000 acres for 1928.

mas Seals was first, started in Denmark. In Wilmington, Delaware there was a very interested oman, Miss Bissel, who wanted to build a sanatorium and therefore she collected \$3000 by the means of these Christmas Seals, which artists drew pictures on and some newspapermen helped het and she built a sanstorium which was hardly more than a mere shack. But this first sanatorium gave further inspira-

iums. Some of the things the Christmas Seal money buys are: the health pamphlets, statistics, magazines, health posters, and it supports health nurses, hospital legislation .out-door camps, outdoor chools, and community survey. It seems the logical way to conquer the most dreaded of all diseases, and if each one will do his part in buying the seals, it will not be a hardship to anyone. Therefore, it is to be hoped that every person will feel that it is their priv ilege as well as their duty to buy Christmas Seals, and this year buy more than ever before and thus support this worthy cause.

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