



FATHER SAVES SON FROM LION—Eleven-year-old Erihan Fenholm is lifted onto a stretcher at Garden Grove, Calif., after being mauled by "Cubby," a 3-year-old lion. The animal escaped from her cage during a street show and attacked Erihan. The boy's father (back to camera) went to the lion's rescue and was mauled as he attempted to force the lion's jaws from the boy's leg. Cubby was recaptured by her trainer, George Fraser.

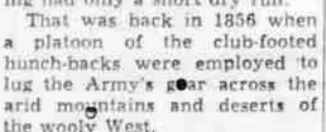
A Nighol's Worth of . . .
Comment On This and That

HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Feature Writer

Washington — (U.P.) — Except in the circus the camel hasn't done us Yankees much good. But the Army wants us to know that this is the 100th anniversary of the Army Camel Corps.

The brute with the hump didn't last long, militarily. In fact the long-haired critter which doesn't often need watering had only a short dry run.

That was back in 1856 when a platoon of the club-footed hunchbacks were employed to lug the Army's gear across the arid mountains and deserts of the woolly West.



"herd" on the rump and sent it skidadding. Later, he thought better of it and rounded 'em up for a "camel caravan," between Laredo, Tex., and Mexico City.

Then came the robbers. They stole most of the rest.

But some of the camels escaped. Many lived to a ripe old age, as camels go, and wound up in menageries. They were considered to be "Army veterans."

If there is any moral to this tale, it's this advice from the Army News Service:

"Next time you see a camel, you might salute. Could be it is an ancestor of a veteran of the Civil War."

Dillon in Doghouse At State Department

Washington — (U.P.) — C. Douglas Dillon, U. S. ambassador to France, appears to be in disfavor at the State Department for saying Soviet threats stopped the Anglo-French attack on Egypt.

Dillon in a recent interview said the threat of Soviet intervention—not U.N. censure—was the primary reason that France and Britain halted military operations in Egypt.

State Department Press Officer Joseph W. Reap told reporters Wednesday Dillon was "expressing his personal views in answer to a question."

Dillon said he didn't think "moral persuasion" stopped the Anglo-French operation because Britain and France had gone ahead with it "despite sharp criticism in the United Nations and in the United States."

Professors Blamed For Journalism Drop

Sioux City, Ia. — (U.P.) — A journalism professor told editors and publishers at the 35th annual meeting of the Interstate Editorial Assn. they were partly to blame for the decline in the number of college journalism students.

Prof. George Phillips, head of the printing and rural journalism department of South Dakota State College, said his school had 51 journalism students in 1950 and now has only 22.

"Stop running down your own profession," he said.

Phillips said publishers and editors often speak disparagingly of their profession, "but they really are in love with it."

Americans To Send Two Billion Cards During Yule Season

New York — (U.P.) — Americans will exchange two billion Christmas cards this year according to manufacturers of the decorative pasteboards.

Depending on your individual taste and the size of your pocket-book, the "season's greetings" cards will set you back anywhere from two cents to two dollars per unit.

Look for a significant change in this year's Christmas cards. You will note a definite shift to religious themes. In recent times, religious Christmas cards accounted for less than five per cent of the total sold. This year the proportion of religious Christmas cards will be well over 25 per cent, according to Milton K. Harrington, president of (Chapel Art Studios) the industry's sole exclusive manufacturer of religious Christmas cards.

He attributes the change to the general rise in religious thought and church membership, and to the determination to "put Christ back into Christmas," expressed from many pulpits in recent years.

The Holy Family will be dominant on this year's Yule cards, according to Harrington. The most popular sellers, he predicted, will be cards which feature illustrations of the Madonna and Child, scenes from the Na-

tivity, the shepherds and the wise men, and the Star of Bethlehem.

Santa Not First

Harrington revealed some other rather startling facts about Christmas cards in general. For instance, Santa Claus isn't as popular as one might suppose as an adornment on Yule cards. Kris Kringle, he said, ranks about seventh.

Nor is the reindeer the reigning animal. The camel is the most popular beast on Christmas cards. Next come Donder, Blitzen, and the rest of the airborne gang followed by the donkey and, finally, the lamb.

Harrington said the Christ-

mas card custom began just a little more than a century ago when, in 1843, a British peer, Sir Henry Cole, commissioned an artist to draw up some cards which he could send to his friends. A Bond Street merchant received one of the cards. He liked the idea, had it lithographed (with Sir Henry's name deleted) and offered the cards for sale to the public.

Shortly thereafter the custom spread to America. The first American to send out a Yule card was R. H. Pease, a merchant in Albany, N. Y., who operated a variety store. Somewhere around the middle of the 19th century Pease sent a card to his customers which bore the message: "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from Pease's Great Variety Store—the People of Fate."



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CRAB MEAT \$1.29 lb.
STRICTLY OCEAN FRESH NOT FROZEN. SERVE WITH COLOMBO'S SOUR DOUGH FRENCH BREAD.

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Pure Pork THE FINEST TRY IT TODAY

SAUSAGE 49^c lb.

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PURE BEEF (NO CEREAL)

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GREEN GIANT SWEET PEAS \$1.00 6 NO. 303 TINS
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BEEF VEGETABLE or ONION SOUP } 2^{PKGS} 35^c
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Quick Cooking } Large 39^c
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