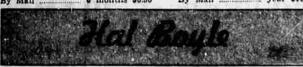
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from now, The first thing you got was a free spank on the bottom, and you'll spend the rest of your life trying to earn a pat on the brock.

It's a strange wonderland you came into, isn't it? Everything is warm and soft and cozy. But already you've got troubles — big monsters in white cooing at you, picking you up, setting you down wrasping you and unwrapping you as if you were something being exchanged at a department store.

Set up a cry, kid. Get redfaced and indignant. You'll be doing it a lot later, too. There's plenty to be indignant about.

And your cyes—they don't focus yet, do the? You can't even see what's across the room! Don't worry. The human race has been trying for 25,000 years to see beyond its own nose and only a few have the vision to.

That's right, young fellow. Drowse off for a while. Rest up. You'll be awake for a long, long time. People ought to get more sleep as children now: They're living longer all the time.

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First you grow up, then you start

NEW YORK &—An open letter to any child born on New Year's day:

Welcome, to the world, kid, Something new has been added—you! And we need you. The drinks are on the house today. What'll you have—milk?

You arrived with a cry; you'll leave with a sigh, years and years from now. The first thing you got was a free spank on the bottom, and you'll spend the rest of your you'll spend the rest of the way. The same thing with your hair. You haven't got much as yet, but you'll get more. You'll spend a small fortune on it, pampering it, cutting it, combing it. And they the ungrateful stuff will turn grey and fall off on the floor, leaving you right back where you are today. you are today.

## Would you like to know what mankind Good lies ahead? That's easy. Here's happy new year!

Infinite patience with boxes hurled Some letters and packages with

postage off: No wonder the postman wants to But instead, the ice-cold boxes he

opens
to leave loving greetings and
Christmas tokens.

## THE SPIRIT CHRISTMAS By F. Ellsworth Pellett

As the spirit of the Yuletide Reaches forth in all its power. Glying here and there a pleasure, Making bright a lonely hour Like a silvery path of moonlight Sparkling across Ewauna's breast Or the laughter of a brooklet As it leaves the mountain's crest.

Or the crimson rays of sunlight
As they tint the Western sky,
Thus revealing Heaven's beauty,
Bringing gladness to the eye.
So of all our yearly blessings
Christmas is to us the best,
When we give in truth and spirit,
Have the needy for our guest.

I saw her at the traffic light. A girl with bright, blonde hair Which was enhanced by gorgeous She had a dashing air

The light then quickly turned to green,
Her car sped on a-pace.
And just then did I recognize
That very pretty face.

ROCK IN THE CHAIN By William R. Barfield Jr.

ing sea; After ten days of fog, mist and

We landed on a rock in the Aleu-At one end of the rock stands a mountain high, Its lofty peaks climbing into the

sky; The rest of the place is rugged and bare, That's all, brother, there is nothing there.

No cities, no towns, no people to No flowers, no shrubs, not even a tree.
But there's plenty of snow, wind
and rain

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Poet's Corner On our little rock in the Aleutian

Most wonderful person in all the After a period in this God-forsaken world. We start talking and staring into

> We argue with the raven 'cause' he's so bold,
> We even start conversations with the telephone pole. telephone pole, there's the rabbit, so white

Then there's the rabbit, so white and fair,
We see him every morning, though we know he isn't there.
And when we see him salute so nice and snappy We don't worry about it, because we're Adak happy. It doesn't help to gripe, mutter or

But after eighteen months, wouldn't you want out? So 'til someone remembers us, we still remain, on a rock in the Aleutian

### THEM HONORABLE MEN By Doc Cook

Several of Harry's Corps of Honor-

Sympathize with Harry, said M.F.B. Then fight again to get them I'm not very bright, but I fail to through. How loyal Americans can do any Our own old "Gabe" in his daily news Than to blame Mr. Harry for our awful mess.

He doesn't like war . . . no, not he. But goes for a bloody fight, you see; He has "improved our country" so

It was in the fore part of May We sailed from Scattle to the Ber-tersled from Scattle to the Ber-us such.

their choice.

Why should I listen to an opposing He and his pals were smelling a mink. I can do as I please, I don't have to think,
"If I let all my pals get their share of mink."

Then he sits him down to cogitate. Thinks he: "War made Franklin up-to-date; "Democrats, to keep in the win, "Must Keep our dollars in a spin."

'Congress won't go for this, I

know, But Franklin's way sure spread the dough. "I'll go around them, not even ask;
"No one dares take Harry to ask."

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## Captive Captain's Wife Tells How Husband's Service Affects Home

ray of hope. I never thought Hal him and he told her Hal was fine munists exchanged prisoner of war lists with the UN. recently, they listed the name of Capt. Harold Kaschko. Paisley as a POW. Capt. Kaschko had previously been reported as massing in action, in the following story.

Mrs. Marie Kaschko, the Captain's wife, graphically tells something of the effect of Captain Kaschko's war experiences on the Kaschko home. Mrs. Clyde Bramlette. Herald and News Paisley correspondent, aided Mrs. Kaschko with her story.)

Br. MRS. MARIE KASCHKO.

Tay of hope. I never thought Hal him and he told her Hal was fine. He also wrote he had received a letter from her. This greatly encouraged me to hear they were getting some of their mail. I have written Hal every night. No, I do not mail them I am afraid I might give some information to the enemy. I write them in a large composition book. I am well along in the fourth book now. I me the mark of the mark of the first that Capt. Kaschko sent mouth of it.

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Of course the grand climax of this long waiting will be when find the multiple of the sons life for the received a letter written. December 19, 1950 from Lt. Jean K. Joyce, who was the Executive Officers that Capt. Kaschko sent mouth of it.

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They'll Do It Every Time

By MRS, MARIE KASCHKO

I knew I would hear someway today for my little three-year-old son Micky climbed out of br.! this morning and looked all over the house for his Daddy who he de-



CAPT. KASCHKO

By Doc Cook
So of all our yearly blessings
Christmas is to us the best,
When we give in truth and spirit,
Have the needy for our guest.

As the three wise men of Judah
With their gifts of priceless worth
Found in Bethlehem the Saviour,
God's own Christmas gift to
Earth.
Opened wide their earthly treasures.
Laid them down at Jesus' feet,
Worshipped him, and then departed
Thankful for their Lord to mee.
So this Christmas let us journey
As the Wise Men did o, old,
Let us make some one more happy,
Let us warm some heart that's
cold:
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cold:
Let us make some one more happy,
Let us make some one more happy.
Let us fill some empty wood bin,
That the hearth fires burn more bright:
For each worthy gift will give us
Greater faith in God and right.

TRAFFIC JAM
By Bertha Lund

I saw her at the traffic light,
A girl with bright, blonde hair
Which was enhanced by gorgeous combers.

So of the provided the provided and the provided and the provided and provided as makes of conditions and provided the provided and provid

news ays: "Away with agenda, buy

"Let them hear artillery rattle and clink." When Harry was warned of his a Communist paper and in the erring

us such.

He counts us dumb, says "I'm their choice.

He said he scented a very red herring:
Between you and me, it's plain from the stink.

Prosperity doesn't mean a reign Let's vote, not cry, for the change we need. Let's vote us a clean-up, take nothing less; We've had enough, vote out this

Harry now said he has cleaned his slate, But you must agree it's too little. toc late.
Just right, tho, for '52
When he tries to hookwink me and

"We had become so short of of-ficers that Capt. Kaachko sent me-out as Forward Observer on Nov. 27 so I was not with him when it happened. The battery was caught in a road-block south of Kunu-ri and had to abandon their routingent after they ran out of

Rung-ri and had to abandon their equipment after they ran out of ammunition in direct fire on the Chinese. They split up in small groups and tried to estape through the hills. They came trickling back for several days but only 25 men of the 136 made it.

chko's group told me the last they saw of him he was with Major Kopishkie and Capt. Leonberger. A Bronze Star came through for Kaschko about two weeks ago awarded to him for heroism. We were down with the 15th Field and it was a very rough right and he definitely deserved it."

My nixt news cams when I received a newspaper picture of prisoners which the Chinese had released. I was quite sure one of them was my Hal with a heavy growth of beard, Later I received a large englossed print of the same picture from Wide World Photos in New York, I again believed one of them to be Hal.

But the best news I had up to this time came from the prison farm Satural Saudis The returned men in Capt. Kas-

But the best news I had up to this time came from Lloyd Gay of New Castle, Calif., a ham operator, who had heard my husband in a recorded broadcast from Peking. Another letter was received from LL. Joyce stating the broadcast had been heard in Korea and men in the battery had recognized my husband's voice. He told he was cooking in an officers compound which greatly relieved my anxiety knowing my husbands appetife. I

while unofficial, will be of comfort to you."

(Signed) William E. Bergin
Mejor General USA
Acting Adjutant of the Army
On July 28 this year I received
two letters from Hal written in
January, Althoush the letters were
old the familiar scrawl sent my
heart pounding. I had heard about
this same time that my husband's
name was listed in the prisoner. name was listed in the prisoner list in the New York Daily Worker.

New York National Guardian which seems to be a Progressive paper. Hal's name appeared along with 550 other prisoners. Then December 1, I received a letter from a triend in New York whose captain husband had been taken prisoner with Hal. She had just had a letter from

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By Jimmy Hatlo

Of course the grand climax of this long waiting will be when Hai returns to us as I am sure he will. I only hope that this will be cf some encouragement to others who have waited these long, long months for their loved one's return.

# **Convict Flees**

Recent observations of over 2000 leghorns at Cornell University show that deaths from tumors and leghosis were twice as great in the poorly fleshed birds as in the wellfleshed birds.

One of the few mail-boat trips in the nation which ascends a whitewater stream is the trip by pleasure craft from Gold Beach to Agness, Orc, up the Rogue River.

## **60 Tree Farms Established**

PORTLAND. (4) — Sixty tree farms were established in the West-ern Pine region this year to set a new record, the Western Pine Association reported Saturday,

The farms certified by the association covered 777,780 acres, the association said, to bring the total under the program in the 11 western states of 4,500,674 acres.

California topped the region with and found to new farms covering 487,867 neres. That brings the state total of 1,186,023 acres.

Oregon added 108,973 acres in seven new farms to boost the state total to 1,145,141 acres. Washington had 15 new farms with 81,144 "fines" assistance.

New tree farms ranged in size from 15 to more than 76,000 acres, the association said.

# **Divorce Nod**

Smith made his escape Sunday.

Smith, 23, was serving a seven year sentence from Marion County for robbery and burglary since Aug. 1950.

Meantime O'Malley reported that another escapee had been caught. He is L. E. Finfield, 19, who escaped from the prison farm Saturday. Enfield was picked up near Olympia. Wash. where he had wrecked a car.

This Guy Had It Pegged Right One local early - morning disc jockey started things off just right for the New Year.

Top record on his turntable was one dedicated to the morning — "Sick, Sober and Sorry."

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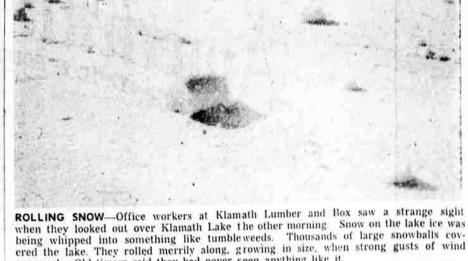
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### occurred. Old timers said they had never seen anything like it. **Hungary Closes** Newsprint Co. Consulates To Expand

NEW YORK &-Hungarian cohsulates in New York and Cleveland have acted in compliance with the State Department order that they close up shop.

An attache here said personnel at the New York consulate was to finish moving before the Mon-day midnight deadline set by the State Department. Early Tuesday a newsman went to the consulate and found the building deserted, its lower floor apparently emptied of furniture.

The consulates are ordered closed after Hungary held four American airmen until the Onited States paid a total of \$120,000 "fines" assessed against the

### Seaside Train Now Thing Of Past

PORTLAND IN — The last passenger train between Portland and Seaside will run Jan. 15. The Spokane, Portland and Seattle Railroad is dropping the service—despite some protests—because of what the company calls financial loss from light patronage

Freight service on the line will

# TACOMA, IB—Financing of a five million dollar program at the West Tacoma Newsprint Co. plant here was revealed flaturday by Frank S. Baker, publisher of the Taco-ina News Tribune and president of the newsprint firm.

the newsprint firm.

Ten of the 11 original publisher participants in the newsprint mill, which was first operated by its present owners in 1947, combined with 33 other western publishers to finance the huge expansion program, Baker reported. The participating publishers, he added, construction more than 50 newspapers, most of them on the Pacific Coast.

Needed construction at the Stellaccom plant has already started, Baker said, and the new section of the plant will be in production not later than the first quarter of 1953. A big new newsprint machine will be delivered in the last quarter of 1952.

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