

JEREMY CHRISTMAS

A Yuletide Story

BY WALT SCOTT



Eateries Gyp Customers Wine Expert Tells Meet

WASHINGTON (UPI)—"I was really delighted to hear that," said Leon D. Adams, picking up his bullet-proof vest. Adams, a California wine consultant, was speaking of the unexpected applause he got after he'd accused American restaurateurs of "extortion and bungling" in their wine service to the public.

There wasn't a hiss in the place, Adams said, but a "burst of applause" proving another statement he made. He said restaurateurs usually have "pleaded guilt" in behalf of all other restaurateurs than their own.

Judge Defies Rights Board

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Circuit Court Judge George Wallace has challenged the Civil Rights Commission to try to force him to surrender voting records in his custody.

Apparently both Adams and Cockrell underestimated Thursday's audience. After applauding Adams' charges, questioners asked what a reasonable "mark-up" would be (one-fourth the price of the meal); the best way to merchandise wine (with a wine box on the menu); whether to sell by glass or bottle (the latter unless the glass is big enough) and other questions.

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Denying that it competes with hard liquor, on which restaurateurs usually enjoy a healthy mark-up, Adams claimed wine "competes with nothing but ice-water, and you get no profit from ice-water."

Adams said the average candlelit New York restaurant buys ordinary French wine for 70 cents to \$1 a bottle and charges credit customers \$4 to \$5. He said many restaurants refuse to offer American wines—which Adams claims are better than imported varieties—because customers are familiar with store prices on the domestics.

Dixie Will Stay, Truman Predicts

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman says he liked the 1956 Democratic party civil rights program and hopes a similar one will be adopted at the 1960 Democratic convention.

Adding insult to injury, he told the eastern and southern restaurateurs the situation was true all over the country but is "worst in the East, South and Midwest."

"You are cheating yourselves as well as your patrons," Adams continued. "I am here to urge that the restaurant industry start using its good business sense and put an end to this extortion and bungling on wine service."

Multiple Use Concept Urged

SEATTLE (AP)—The president of Boise Cascade Corp. urged greater utilization of the multiple-use concept for forest lands at a joint meeting of the Washington State Forestry Conference and the Seattle Chamber of Commerce Friday.

Truman told a news conference Friday before heading by train for Washington.

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Increase Of Evangelism Phenomenon Of The Times

By TOM HENSHAW AP Religion Writer NEW YORK (AP)—It is a phenomenon of these troubled times that more evangelists probably are drawing larger crowds than ever before.

And not the least of these evangelistic endeavors is being led forth by the year-old World Harvest Evangelism, Inc., whose ambitious goal is a united search for souls throughout the world.

"We envision a 'blitz' of the continents," says Lloyd L. Sweet, of Durham, Conn., executive secretary. "We're trying to organize evangelists for one big effort for Christ." Sweet is a Methodist.

World Harvest was founded last January in a New York hotel room. It was the brainchild of Francis Nelson, a department store executive and a Presbyterian. Nelson is president.

World Harvest's first organized effort was a month-long crusade in the New England states last May. In 28 meetings, Sweet estimates the attendance at more than 30,000 persons and says there were many conversions.

Right now, World Harvest teams are working among the half-million Spanish-speaking peoples of New York City, many of them recent arrivals from Puerto Rico.

The campaign began last Oct. 29 with an opening meeting in St. Nicholas Arena. Since then, there have been 27 meetings attended by about 28,000 with some 300 decisions for Christ, Sweet says.

A key figure in the current campaign is the Rev. Raymond Jimenez, a 22-year-old Puerto Rican who, less than seven years ago, was banned from his church in Brooklyn as an incorrigible juvenile gang leader.

Converted by his elder brother, Eugene, 24, young Jimenez studied for the ministry in Puerto Rico and recently gained stature as an evangelist during a crusade tour of Mexico.

"We invited North and South Korea and North and South Vietnam," Dajani explained. "But in both cases, it was only the Communists who accepted."

The economic conference is expected to establish an African-Asian economic organization with a permanent secretariat, probably in Cairo.

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Analyst Of Stock Market Refutes Current Theory

By ELMER C. WALZER UPI Financial Editor NEW YORK (UPI)—There has been talk that this stock market has risen on nothing sounder than inflation hedging and that it has far outstripped its level on the basis of corporation earnings.

Edmund W. Tabell, analyst for Walston & Co., refutes this thesis. Admitting the market is high on the basis of present earnings, Tabell holds that the odds seem to be better than even that corporate profits will reach a new high in 1959.

Thus, he says, "if the Dow-Jones industrials earn \$40 next year (not optimistic if the auto industry has a normal year) the price-earnings ratio on present prices would be 13.5 instead of 19."

Tabell maintains some 2,000 charts and graphs to follow the technical action of the market as a whole and individual securities. "The technical action of the 1,200 individual issues I chart," he says, "indicates that the majority of them are forming broad accumulation areas that indicate considerably higher levels between now and the early 1960s."

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He doesn't believe the market has advanced too rapidly and points out that the recent high was only slightly above the top set in April of 1936 and only some 10 per cent above the peak reached three years ago in September, 1935.

An examination of stock market trends, he says turns up some interesting figures. "Stock prices have risen for some nine months and general business has been moving ahead for some five months," he notes. "It will be seen that in five of the seven previous business recoveries since 1921 stock prices had been rising for at least as long or longer."

"The magnitude of the rise (about 17 per cent since business turned up in April) is also not out of line with previous recoveries. Indeed, only two of the seven previous recoveries showed a perceptibly smaller increase in stock prices after the business low."

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