Pinon Nut Crop Starts Fun Fest

Throughout the area of northern New Mexico, from the land of the Navajos to the hills around Santa Fe, miles of pinon forests have been scattering a bonanza of minute mahogany-colored nuts. There has not been such a crop for years. It has upset the calm of this ancient land more than did the explosion of the first atomic bomb or the discovery of uranium.

Along the highways, along dirt roads in all directions, cars are parked in long lines. Los Alamos auto plates indicate that residents of the atomic city have fallen under the lure of the minute nut, about the size and shape of a girl's smallest fingernail

Laborers, businessmen, artists, and writers with their families joined Martinez, Gonzales, and Garcia delegations shoulder to shoulder. Some came in Cadillacs, some in ancient pickup trucks. Some rode in on horseback and some walked.

It did not make any differ ence whether the bonanza fell on public or private land. Why should it? The sky was solid turquoise. Aspen gold dripped over he nearby mountains. Pickers crawled over barbed-wire fences, they slid between gaps in the wire. They carried immense picking sacks over one shoulder and copious bags of lunch over the other.

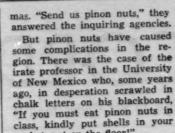
It was a hilarious invasion sparked with laughter, greetings, and children's delighted squeals. No one complained, until after a couple of weeks when property owners found their pinon acres littered with lunch wrappings and many of their fences flat on the ground.

Some of the harvesters hunted for pack rats' nests where it was rumored as many as a dozen pounds of the minute nuts could be found hidden for winter eating by the industrious little animals. It also was rumored that there was an ancient law in the state which decreed that whoever robbed the nest of a pack rat must replace his find with a like amount of corn or wheat. The statutes were searched, and the local press nnounced that no such law had been uncovered, writes Dorothy I. Pillsbury in The Christian Science Monitor.

But the Martinez, Gonzales, Garcia contingent smiled knowingly. Fair replacement was not a law of the land, but a law of the heart as their ancestors had taught them. That was because the Spanish settlers in the region esteemed the nutritious ittle nuts asa welcome embellishment to their monotonous diet of beans, corn, and chili. In the adobes of the richer ones, one special servant was set apart to crack the little nuts with a stone rolling pin and to extract the toothsome kernel.

Indians valued the little nut likewise. It is said that Indian tribes waging war on one another forgot their differences during a good pinon harvest and picked the nuts one another's territory. Once the harvest was gathered, wars were resumed.

So much had pinon nuts become a part of Indian eating that during World War II Indian boys in the Army scattered throughout the world, asked, but one remembrance at Christ-



pocket, not on the floor!" And the teachers with Navajo autumn often found their classes leserted for weeks during pinonpicking time. Picking and selling pinon nuts was a solid plank in Navajo economy in the days of their poverty - before uranium. Navajo pickers can with both hands, which few others can do.

Cameras Explore Sunken City

Exploration of the sunker pirate city of Port Royal, Jaaica, has gotten under way in Kingston Harbor.

Luis Marden, writer-photographer of the National Geo graphic Society, and Mendel L. Peterson, curator of naval history of the Smithsonian Institution, have joined the expedition.

Led by Edwin A. Link, deepsea explorer and inventor of the Link trainer for fliers, the expedition will attempt to recover and date relics from the 17th century Caribbean port. It was reputed to be the wickedest city in the world when its loot-laden warehouses, shops, and two ships were swallowed up by earthquake and sea in one great gulp

Though murky water and the silt-covered floor of Kingston Harbor make exploration difficult, the expedition has the best in electronic equipment, metal detectors, diving and salvage gear, and camera accessories.

To aid photography, Mr. Marden will use a special "turbidity eliminator." The 300 - pound, four-foot-long device is attached to a camera to provide a sealed funnel of crystal-clear, distilled, filtered water between the lens and the object to be photo-

graphed.

Mr. Link is joined by his wife, Marion, author of the recent book on undersea adventure entitled "Sea Diver." Expedition headquarters is aboard their new, powerful, \$1-foot research yacht, Sea Diver II. It is the first vessel designed and especially built for underwater arcaeological work.

The Links are veteran explorers of waters off southern Florida and islands of the West Indies. In her book, Mrs. Link tells how they became interested in Port Royal—the lair of pirates, buc-caneers, adventurers, and vil-lains of the Spanish Main. Before the city's abrupt end, seafarers in pilfered silks swaggered about the streets, noisily spending their ill-gotten pieces

of eight. "From all we could gather, no real attempt had even been made to salvage it," Mrs. Link said. "Eventually we were to feel compelled to explore those longlost ruins. The urge was irresist-

Three years ago the Links and Mr. Peterson made a preliminary investigation of the drowned city. This was followed by extensive research that led as far afield as London.



SPACE COMMUTERS EXPRESS - How tomorrow's spaceman may get up in - and out of - the world is told in drawing, It shows the operation of a space ferry which could be used as a shuttle between earth and a space station. With its arrow-shaped wings folded, the vehicle would be lifted into orbit by a threestage rocket (1) (2). There, 300 to 500 miles high, the pilot would open the huge 1,000-square-foot wings (3) and navigute to a rendezvous with the station (4). After transferring postengers and cargo, the ship would then be guided back to earth (5) to prepare for another trip. The "commuter expess" would be able to carry four men and some 14,000 bounds of cargo into orbit.



FEATHERED FRIENDS - A covey of macaws finds a living roost with Mrs. George Trabant. The birds make their nests

Hazzar & clane Andrews.

	TURKEY TIMETABLE		Total
ady-To-Ccok Weight (pounds) 8 to 12 12 to 16 16 to 20 20 to 24	Oven Temperature 325°F. 325°F. 325°F. 325°F.	Cooking Time (hours)	
		41/2	to 4½ to 5 to 7 to 8½

TURKEY GRAVY amount: 2 cups gravy 4 cups gravy 3 tablespoons 6 tablespoons

turkey

1/4 cup butter

1/4 cup flour

1 teaspoon salt

1 cup milk

3 cups cooked rice

grapes, seeded

CURRIED TURKEY

3 cups coarsely cut cooked

1 small onion, cut fine

1 tart apple, chopped

1-2 teaspoons curry powder

1/4 teaspoon powdered ginger

tablespoon lemon juice

4 slices orange or 1 cup Tokay

Cook the onion and apple in

butter in a skillet until onion

is transparent but not brown.

Sprinkle blended flour, curry

powder, salt and ginger over

mion and apple. Stir in turkey

broth and milk. Stir and heat

slowly; do not burn. Let this

simmer 5 minutes. Add turkey

and lemon juice. Taste for sea-

soning. Cover and keep hot 5

minutes. Serve on hot rice. Gar-

If you did not have turkey for

Christmas or if you prefer to

freeze what you had left for fu-

ture use, you may want a beef

casserole for a change. This one

OVEN BEEF STEW

pound chuck or other lean

beef cut in 2" cubes

4 tablespoons cooking of

3 tablespoons horse-radish

2 cups canned tomatoes

2 medium potatoes, cubed

2 medium carrots, cubed

1 cup lightly crushed corn

chips (measured after

Salt beef, dredge in flour and

rown in cooking oil in skillet.

Add seasonings, tomatoes, onions,

potatoes, and carrots. Place 1/4

cup crushed corn chips in a cas-

Top with remaining corn chips. Cover. Bake at 350°F. for 1 hour.

CREAMY LAMB STEW

2 cup thin cream (evaporated

Cut lamb into serving portions

Dip lamb in flour and brown in

hot shortening. Cover with water

and let simmer 1 hour. Add the

vegetables and slowly cook un-

til vegetables are done (if can-

ned peas are used, add when

other vegetables are tender)

Mix cream and egg yolk with

flour and add to liquid. Let cook

slowly until mixture become

2 pounds lamb from neck,

shoulder or breast

2 tablespoons shortening

milk may be used)

3 tablespoons flour

Salt and pepper

3 cups water

4 small onions

1 cup peas

1 egg yolk

Serves 6.

2 carrots, diced

role, then add beef mixture.

medium onions, quartered

2 teaspoon monosodium

tablespoons flour

glutamate

crushing)

teaspoon salt

nish with orange slices or grapes.

Serves 4.

then baked.

1 cup turkey broth or canned

Ingredients Fat 3 tablespoons 6 tablespoons Liquid - broth, 4 cups 2 cups milk or water Serve this curried turkey over A basic stuffing for a 10-12hot rice; it is a real company

pound turkey follows: SAVORY STUFFING 4 cup butter 2 cups chopped celery ½ cup chopped parsley 1 small onion, chopped

2-21/2 quarts bread crumbs 1-2 teaspoons savory seasoning 1-2 teaspoons salt Pepper to taste Cook celery, parsley, and onion

for a few minutes in the melted fat. Add to bread crumbs and dry seasonings and stir all together lightly. You may add nuts if you desire. A timetable for cooking turkey will be found at the top of this article. Here are a few points to remember after your turkey is done: Allow turkey to stand in roasting pan 15-30 minutes so that juices may be absorbed. Remove all trussing equipment,

such as skewers and cord. Place

bird on a warm large platter.

Use a simple garnish - don't overdo it. Carve at table so everyone can enjoy the full glamour of the activity. Carve with a very sharp, thin-bladed knife and a fork with a guard. Carve enough meat at one time to serve all

suests. There is a standard way of carving turkey which is, briefly, to remove leg, slice drumstick meat on a side plate, slice thigh meat, cut into white meat parallel to wing, slice white meat. Serve each person portions of both white and dark meat, and serve stuffing from turkey. * * *

Turkey pie is a favorite for after-holiday dinners and may e topped with crust, with mash ed potatoes, or with plain or seasoned biscuits. Here is one topped with caraway-cheese bis uits. It serves 6-8. TURKEY POT PIE

3 cups cooked turkey 1 cup cooked, sliced carrots 12 cooked small onions 12 cooked small potato balls 1/2 cup cooked button 21/2 cups turkey gravy

11/2 cups sifted flour 1 teaspoon baking powder 2 teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup whole bran cereal 2 cup grated sharp cheese

2 teaspoons caraway seeds 1/3 cup shortening 1/2 cup buttermilk or sour milk Arrange pieces of turkey and the vegetables in greased 2-qt. shallow casserole. Heat turkey gravy and pour over turkey and

Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt; combine with bran, cheese and caraway seed. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse corn meal. Add buttermilk, stirring only until combined. Turn dough out on lightly floured board and knead gently a few times. Roll out to ½ inch in thickness. Cut with floured 134-inch biscuit cutter. Place on top of turkey mix-ture. Bake at 450°F. about 20 minutes or until biscuits are thick and creamy. Serve hot golden brown. Serve at once.

Christmas Isn't For The Kids!

By Richard Gershman NEA Staff Correspondent It is the consensus of thos who know-child psychologists, toy buyers, Santa costumers and Santas themselves—that Christ-mas today is for the grown-ups.

The kiddies are too smart. Point one, they say, is that it's a moot question whether daddy comes into the toy department to buy something for the youngsters, or because he loves to see and toy with the toys himself.

The fact of the matter is, says Bill McDuffy, the toy buyer for Gimbels in New York, during the four-week buying spree before Christmas, some 30,000 parents a day traipse through the department (including papa who is supposed to be working), lookfingering or all-out playing at the counters. Only 5,000 of them actually buy anything. The kiddies, of course, come

n on Saturdays, but by then the folks are worn out and already armed with an idea of what they (the old folks) want to play with on Christmas morning.

And to whom are their toy catalogues sent, McDuffy further lays on. To whom, indeed. And who will dispute the Christmas morning fact that it

is dear old dad on his hands and knees playing with the new electric train he bought, while Junior plays with the crate in which it came? In point of further fact, a noted child-parent counseling team says, it's natural for Junior to prefer playing with the toy

rates than the toys. The team-Willard and Marguerite Beecher, authors of "Parents on the Run"-say that to children nowadays, Christmas means only more and higher-priced presents than they receive during the rest of the year The original meaning and spirit of Christmas is fast fading the younger folk, the Beechers maintain, along with the old

Mrs. Beecher recalls-as will other sympathetic grown-ups that as a girl the Yule season was a high point of the year. The entire family had a hand in the preparations. They all went out to chop down the tree.

family "togetherness and the

original do-it-yourself Christ-

They all decorated it, they all helped whip the house into shape, and the festive spirit pre-

Now, the Beechers say, Christmas is no treat for the kids, just a chore. The parties are welcomed as are the special Christmas TV programs and dates to the holiday dances, but as for fooling around with "that Santa bit, that's for the kids" (meaning parents).

And the parents love it. Even with the morning after's mesa, and the bills, they stop at nothing to recapture the Yuletide spirit — and their youth.

The further proof is the esti-

mated 14 billion dollars the adults will spend from the beginning of December on. That figure was arrived at by subtracting November's estimated retail figure from December's: the only means anybody has of really figuring out the vast expenditure made by adult Americans at Christmas. Of course, stores are moving up the buying season to middle

August and sometimes even July. Decorations are brought out after Labour Day Christmas eards have always enjoyed buyit-cheaper-now summer sales. An association of retail mer chants says that as far as he stores are concerned, "the Christseason really starts on December 26." And a brief thumb-through

of the Classified Book in your city gives any number of available costumers whose whole business is concerned with renting or selling Santa Claus costumes - at any time of the year. Further support for the Christmas - is - for - the - folks theory comes from Santa himself - at least the chief Santa of a major department store. (He's really

only a helper, Dad.) The ropes around his t Santa, says, are there to keep the parents back, not the kids. And for every child on his knee. there are three adults in line. "The poor children just don have a chance," Santa says. "The parents that bring him to me are the real kids; just a little

COLD TURKEY

Jefferson, Iowa, residents, their minds apparently on Christmas Day, cheerfully joined in picking up a cargo spilled when a trailer truck crashed. The truck was loaded with turkeys.

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FASHION HINT



Good Neighbors And Fences

Ever since Rural Free Deliv ery was established, our neigh ors across the street shared our mailbox post, so we met on the site the other morning to discuss repairs after gale-wind blew it down. The ost is on my side of the road hill, and the Post Office Department still requires that the box be located for the convenience

of a horse-and-buggy seat. We found the post had rotted away at the base, so it would have toppled soon anyway, wind or no. Bud, our mailman, had nued down the road when I heard the thump. Before could get out, the rain had soaked the mail, and I dragged the post and boxes onto the lawn out of traffic.

These two boxes were new when the RFD system was started, which was in 1896. Before that, farmers had to go to the village for mail, and usualanybody making the trip brought back the letters for all the neighborhood. The new service was cheered, and before the first driver made the route everybody had to put up a box Manufacturers embraced the opportunity, and there first ap peared the phrase: "Approved by Postmaster General."

Although the two boxes on cur post are unlike, they were both approved, and neither is like the common box of commerce today, which has an end opening. Ours are originals, antiques. Moreover, they are made of heavy gauge sheet, well galvanized, and each weighs at least three times what a modern RFD box will. Perhaps ten times, if you get aluminum.

My neighbor and I surveyed the damage and he said, "I've got a post, spruce." "Let's try spruce," I said. "This one was fir." So I got a screwdriver and vrench and he got his post-hole auger and cleaned out a hole. He came lugging the pole, and with a few swipes of the doublebitted ax he beveled the top, and hewed a flat place to attach the boxes. He shoved the post in the ole, tamped in the dirt, wobbled it to see if it were tight, and said. "There." He picked

up his tools and went home. I've often thought Robert Frost's poem about mending wall was thoroughly outside my own experiences. It may be a difference between Maine and Vermont. Seems to me the poet and his neighbor approached the thing with an indifference, reaily, and were doing as an obli gation or duty something that could otherwise have been a good deal more fun. Every time I do anything with my neighbors, I have fun. The fun alone is worth the trouble, and the work is all

Frost's neighbor was pitching his fidelity on an aphorism, was nending wall simply because good fences make good neighpors," I think the exact opposite is far more desirable, main-"Good neighbors make good fences." I think neighboring is an opportunity and a delight, not duty to be approached mechenically, like whipping a boy "for his own good." I think it's ewer adages, and still find him useful. Anyway, my neighbor and I didn't quote any old saws investigate the common law.

When he said, "There," and went home, he signified that the work had been fairly divided, and his part of the job was done. is soon as I attached the boxes, we'd be in business again. His division was unchallenged, and I was satisfied. Actually, he had done the hard work. He'd reamed

out the hole, and he'd shaped the post. Putting up the boxes was much easier

It turned out that this wasn't exactly so. For an interesting reason. What he had done, more muscular, was within easy reach of a man equipped with only two hands. What he had left for me, the easier part, required a man with four hands, which don't have. I found, at once, that I needed two hands to hold up a box, and two more to start and take up the screws. I grinned to myself, and wondered if he'd thought of this. We'll never

I made out all right. I had to do a little rigging. I used the broken-off post as a prop, and got the first box into position and steadied. Then I centerpunched for the screw holes, and by teetering on one foot and using the off knee I was able to both hold and twist. The second box, his, went up the sam

It would have been so much easier if he had hung around long enough to hold the boxes for me while I got the screws started, but as I fussed and juggled I could hear him pounding on a leak in his henhouse roof He was satisfied that the amenities of mending wall had been met, and that if I needed further assistance I would resort to the other part of neighboring, which is "calling on." It is all right to "offer," but not when the situation is predicated or 'calling on." And, naturally, didn't call on. This problem was on my side of the line, and he

was busy. I took all the lagscrews up another quarter turn, to make sure, and laid down the tools. I grasped each box and wobbled it, to see if it were tight. They were tight. Solid and secure. Ready for Bud when he would come the next day with more bills and fliers. Approved by the Postmaster General, they were now approved by me, too, and seemed to be just the right height for a buggy seat, as reguired. I said, "There!" and went into the house. - By John Gould in the Christian Science Monitor.

Bang! Went The Natives' Cash

By inventing their own version of the European banking system, some natives on Simberi Island, in the Australian-administered territory of New Guinea, have run into serious trouble. They set up, recently, money kings or local bankers,

seeking to exploit the "Cargo Cult" superstition. According to this belief, favoured tribesmen could set aside special offerings and then, one day, they would be rewarded by the arrival of a shipload of white man's goods. All the merchandise aboard

would be theirs. The exploiters said they had a better system to conjure forth this desired bounty. So they invited villagers to entrust them with money and goods, saying these would be boxed and kept in specially built houses, known as "house bang bangs." "There," they told the gullible natives, "your treasure

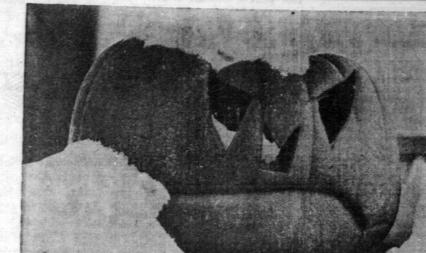
handed over money and goods. system has been brought to an abrupt halt and the ringleaders have been arrested. Meanwhile, district patrol officers are trying to undo the harm caused by these swindles.

grow." Many were deceived and

OH! MY ACHING HEAD

Have you ever noticed how much noise christmas tree needles make as they drop to the floor on New Year's morning?

CROSSWORD 17. Vapor 20. Quili for winding stik PUZZLE 21. Glossy surface 22. Four-wheeled carriage
24. Sister of Julius Caesar 25. Incline 26. Chopping 14. Stupid 15. On top of 9. Among 10. Fall behind 11. Constituting a whole moho se While 14. Cigare's (slang)
18. Turn right
19. First decim number
20. Assistant minister
22. Abraham's nephew
23. Piano composition 20 21 51 | | " 53 54 55 56 7 1030 54



THE HOLLOW MAN - Left over from Halloween, this character shows what he thinks of

and Codesa, in the Peace Rive

district of Alberta. They died out

at Marsden during a severe win-

spread in the Peace River district.

ter, but they have increased and

It is too soon to say whether

the spread of the weed in Al-

berta. It is not expected to wipe

out existing stands, as the weed

spreads by underground stems,

which are not attacked by the

Because of this, a search is

being made in Europe for insects

roots. If found, they will be test-

that will attack the stems and

ed intensively under quarantine

at Belleville to ensure that they

will not attack crop plants. Any

that survive may be liberated

. . .

Wort in British Columbia by

liberating three kinds of beetles

obtained from abroad have been

only moderately successful, and

a search for other suitable insects

is in progress in Europe.

A leaf-eating caterpillar is be-

ing tested at Belleville to see if

it is suitable to control tansy

ragwort in eastern Canada and

tack Canada thistle are in pro-

gress both at Belleville and in Europe.

studies on the insects that at-

Attempts to control St. John's

in Canada.

beetle, as well as by seeds.

r not the beetle will reduce

THE FARM FRONT by John Russel

Steers from a cross of Charbray bulls and Hereford cows outranked Hereford steers in many respect in tests supervised by the Lethbridge Research Sta-

Results -- Crossbreds heavier at weaning; they gained more per day on feed; and they returned higher hot carcass weight with greater eye of lean

Hereford steers topped Charbray crossbreds with a higher proportion of choice carcasses. . . . There was no significant difference between the two groups dressing percentage; total digestible nutrient consumption

per pound of liveweight gain; average muscle fibre diameters of samples taken from the chief loin muscle. In these tests, Hereford bulls and bulls of Charbray breeding were turned out with a commercial herd of Hereford cows in southwestern Saskatchewan.

The cows were bred at random. . . . At weaning 25 crossbred steers and 25 Hereford steers were selected at random. They were weighed, removed to a commercial feed lot and fed in two groups to slaughter finish.

. . . Successful crossbreeding for hybrid vigor involving British beef breeds is not new to western Canadian cattlemen.

Nor have the possibilities of improving the beef breeds with other imports seen ignored. The purebred Brahman, for example, is not too adaptable to western range conditions but when crossed with any of the main breeds, an offspring results that has certain advantages over Herefords.

The introduction of Charolais and Charbray bulls to this country is also being watched with interest by the industry for its . . .

Sunflower seed oil meal ranks high as a major protein supplement for laying hens, judging from experimental results from the Canada Department of Agriculture. . . .

In rations containing 2.0 or 2.5 per cent fish meal, the complete replacement of other supplementary protein sources unflower seed oil meal had no influence on:

However, when meat meal was replaced by its protein equivalent of sunflower seed oil meal, and by an equivalent amount of mineral supplements, feed consumption tended to be

ually associated with high feed consumption, it appears that the sunflower seed oil meal diet was relatively low in energy. These experiments involved 324 pullets confined to individual cages and 630 pullets in floor

Since low dietary energy is us-

pens. * * * At Belleville, Ont., scientists of the Canada Department of Agriculture's Entomology Research Institute for Biological Control are discovering ways of controlling weeds by using the insects that attack them.

Toadflax is not a serious prob lem in Ontario, where the seeds are attacked by a beetle, but it increasing rapidly on farmlands in the prairie provinces where this beetle does not exist. Beetles collected in Ontario were liberated at Marsden, Sask.,



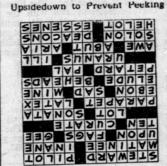
Do You Know?

BON-BON is just baby From the French word for good, it is just what a child might say of something tasty: "Good-good."

FILBERT, the nut, was named for an obscure Bergundian saint. It happens to get ripe

A GUILTY CONSCIENCE

"What's the matter, Bill?" he asked. "Feeling ill?"

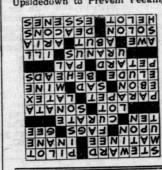


CLAM is so named because his shell snaps tight together. Clam was riginally "clamp" - and two of them made a pair of pincers.

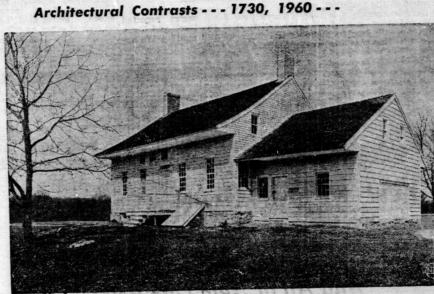
about the time of St. Philibert's Day - Aug. 22 - which is the

Two men were seated in a subway train. One of them noticed that his friend had his eyes

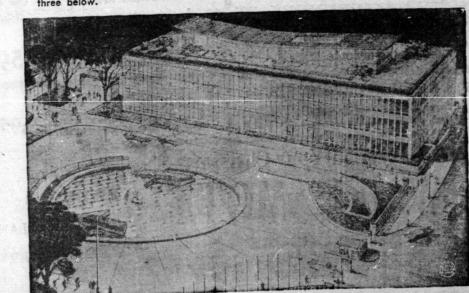
"No, I'm all right," answered Bill. "It's just that I hate to see all these ladies standing."



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These examples of architecture are separated by some 230 years in time but only 30 miles in distance. You won't find this house, above, in a suburban subdivision. It's the Hendrick Hendrickson farm house, built in Holmdel, N.J., in 1730. Since no "improvements" such as heating, plumbing or electricity have been made, the nouth County Historical Assn. was glad to accept the house from Bell Telephone which owns the land. Below is a sketch of the United Nations library which will rise soon on United Nations Plaza in New York City. The marb'e and glass contemporary building, which will hold 400,000 volumes, was made possible by a \$6,200,000 gift from the Ford Foundation. There will be three stories above ground,



TESUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON Rev & Barelay Warren,

Good News for the World Luke 2:8-14, Acts 11:19-26

Memory Selection: I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unte you is born this day in the cit; of David a Saviour, which Christ the Lord. Luke 2:10-11.

The poet said,
"Twas great to speak i world from nought,

"Twas greater to redeem." If that be true, then no wonder that beginning of the visible act of redemption should call forth an angelic choir to announce it. No wonder that Satar and his servants sought to des troy the Christ child.

Much of the beauty of the Christmas story lies in its simply city. Anyone can understand it The fact that Jesus was born in such humble circumstances helps us to realize that He is for us all. With Him there are no barriers of rank or wealth. The good tidings of great joy is for all peo-

The second part of our lesson tells of this good news reaching the Greeks in the city of Antioch. Many of them believed on the Lord Jesus. When word of this reached Jerusalem, the Jewish capital. Barnabas was despatched to the scene. He was thrilled to ee that Greeks as well as Jews were sharing in the benefits of this great salvation. Under his ninistry many more turned to the Lord. Then Barnabas went to Tarsus to get Saul whom he had earlier befriended in Jerusalem. Saul came and together they pastored this church for year. It was during this time that the disciples were first called christians'. It was very appropriate. Disciples are people who believe in Christ and by His

grace endeavour to follow His example in their way of living. Over 1900 years have passed since the Good News came on that first Chirstmas morn. Still there are millions who haven't heard. There are millions of others in our so-called Christian lands, who have heard but haven't heeded. What are we doing about it? Are we witnessing by our lives? David said of his being lifted out of the mire, "Many shall see it, and fear, and shall trust in the Lord." Psalm 40:4. He gave a verbal witness, too. He said, "I have not refrain-ed my lips, — I have not con-cealed." "I have declared thy faithfulness and thy salvat Are we passing on