



SANTA CLAUS
You will enjoy reading again Editor Francis P. Church's famous letter to Virginia O'Hanlon assuring the little girl that there is a Santa Claus. The letter is in Virginia in the editorial page.

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100,000 Chinese Deaths Climbing At Fast Clip

Christmas, 1940
12 Years Ago

By BOB BAIN
Charlotte News Staff Writer
Time was running fast in 1940. The quick winter days flashed by, grey, chill and wet; the disappointments, humiliations and confusion of leadership, floundering Washington had spread over the U. S. The country stirred uneasily. Eminent men made angry speeches. . . . But the cloudy November was feeling better into the new year. . . . The people want facts—no matter how hard cold disillusioning. In every way they knew how, Americans asked last week—How grave was the peril? How great the sacrifices? How heavy the burden? How huge the task?

That "Time Magazine" began its Christmas issue. Not in 1950 but in 1940.

The parallels between the "1950" Christmas before World War II and Christmas, 1940 are firmly apparent. The gray winter days, a new year, a new dawn, a new dawn, a new dawn. . . .

MINOR DIFFERENCES
Saw for the major fact that U. S. troops are fighting abroad on Christmas, 1950, the differences in the two days are minor. Nations with shorter than automobiles but so low and wide. A skirt with the laze of Deerechill still in its folds. . . .

MILITARY AREA
The Carolinas were rapidly being militarized. The military area in the Carolinas was rapidly being militarized. . . .

Our Weather
Fair and colder today and tonight. Tuesday warmer. Wednesday rather cold. Lowest temperature 7:30 A. M., sunset 5:17 P. M.

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Tot So Far Points To New Record
Traffic Mishaps Leading Cause

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
The nation's accidental death toll for the Christmas celebration was climbing at a record rate today.

THE FUTURE CLEAR
The future, the only acceptable course for the U. S. is clear. Preparations was at all-out preparations.

CHILDREN DIE
Miscellaneous accidental deaths include three children in Albuquerque, N. M., who sustained when their Christmas tree caught fire in the Richard C. Mayfield home.

DRUNKEN DRIVERS
Deaths by states, traffic and miscellaneous. Arizona 12-0, Arkansas 3-0, California 2-9, Colorado 4-1, Connecticut 3-0, Florida 3-1, Georgia, 9-3, Idaho 3-0, Illinois 4-1, Indiana 6-0, Iowa 3-1, Kansas 17-6, Kentucky 10-1, Louisiana 4-1, Maine 1-0, Massachusetts 15-2, Michigan 23-4, Minnesota 5-0, Missouri 5-3, Montana 1-0, Nebraska 1-0, Nevada 1-0, New Hampshire 2-0, New Jersey 10-1, New Mexico 4-3.

CAR PRICES RISE
SINGAPORE.—(AP)—The present trade boom sweeping Malaysia together with the shortage of new cars coming into this country is bringing higher prices for second-hand cars. . . .

From Korea To Rome
War, Pomp Mark Christmas Celebrations

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Communist-besieged United Nations troops in Ky Korea found the holiday—at least briefly Christmas services today as a world darkened once more by war together with the shortage of new cars coming into this country is bringing higher prices for second-hand cars. . . .

White Christmas Nixed By Weather
Man This Year
CHICAGO.—(AP)—Christmas came without a snowfall in weather setting to most of the nation today. . . .

DELIGHT AT DAYBREAK
The sun was still way out yonder at the end of Independence Blvd., or somewhere like that, and the last of darkness was still hanging around, but Nancy Jane and Charles Barton couldn't wait any longer. . . .

AVC Calls For Impeachment Of Senator McCarthy
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The American Veterans Committee has called on Congress to impeach Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.). . . .

VISHINSKY BACK HOME
MOSCOW.—(AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei V. Vishinsky arrived in Moscow yesterday from the United States. . . .

POPE SIGNS BULL
VATICAN CITY.—(AP)—Pope Pius XII signed today a bull extending through 1951 the benefits to the Catholic world of the Holy Year which ended yesterday.

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The epic evacuation, completed Sunday, was announced this Christmas Day. It was a dazzling present for loved ones of the 105,000 rescued fighting men of the United States, Britain, Puerto Rico and South Korea. . . .

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