

## Christmas Greetings

May the old time  
Christmas spirit  
of joy and peace  
be with you  
every day of a  
bountiful New Year.



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## MERRY CHRISTMAS



We're on time  
with 'special'  
wishes for a  
bright and  
happy holiday  
season.

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## Merry Christmas



All the blessings  
of  
the season to  
you and yours.

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## Officials Urge Seal Purchases

Oakland County families were urged this week to add double-holed Christmas Seals to their holiday gift lists, if it's been forgotten so far.

Case-finding is one part of the program of the TB and Health Society which Christmas Seal dollars buy.

Case One — A seven year old Michigan school boy reacted to the tuberculosis test — meaning TB germs were in his body. Check-ups of family members showed an 87 year-old grandfather had active tuberculosis. The grandfather was hospitalized for TB. The family was advised that the boy should have periodic chest x-rays and members of the family be checked.

Christmas Seal money helped find this case.

Case Two — After reacting to the tuberculosis test as a child, a rural Michigan youth faithfully had examinations to keep track of the inactive disease. He came back from World War II, and a chest picture and other tests showed the TB was active. But it was found in time; sanatorium treatment was effective.

Case Three — A policeman who caught tuberculosis studied fingerprint identification and allied procedures while in the sanatorium. When the disease was in check, he returned to his home community to find that his training helped him win an office position with the police force.

Christmas Seal money helped him find a new life.

While these three encouraging stories are based on true Michigan case histories, seal sale officials said a recent estimate shows that the state may have as many as 10,000 people with active tuberculosis who are not in hospitals.

These must be found if our community is to be free of TB. Another 5,500 are hospitalized for the disease.

"So long as undetected tuberculosis exists in our communities, we must not relax efforts to gain tuberculosis control," Richard L. Lea, executive secretary of the TB and Health Society, said. "Christmas Seal purchases are essential to those efforts next year." Buy them now!

## Traffic Checks Agree With Pre-Season Guess

Traffic checks bore out early estimates of the total number of deer taken during the special "any deer" season in the northern lower peninsula, the conservation department reports.

Department personnel made sample counts on the nine main state and federal highways and on the 24 secondary roads crossing route M-20. These samples were checked against total traffic figures, computed by mechanical counters on loan from the highway department.

The kill was estimated at 100,000 shortly after the season closed, based on field reports of hunter numbers and success and on preliminary road counts. Final traffic counts and checking station tallies show 91,000 deer were taken during the special season.

Of this total, about 58,000 went south across M-20 between 8:00 a.m. November 28 and noon, December 1. The remaining 33,000 were computed to have been taken by northern lower peninsula residents, based on the 1951 total kill figures for that area.

Ohio is the fifth largest deer-producing state.



A wealth of  
happiness be  
yours this  
Christmas

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## Christmas Toys Should Be Practical, Incite Owner To Mental Or Physical Action, Says Health Expert

Fun for the children is the primary consideration when toys are given for Christmas but safety and suitability for age are important, too, Dr. Joseph G. Molner, commissioner of health, reminds prospective givers. Happiness at Christmas time is promoted by having safety in mind when you choose these gifts. Wise selections of gifts by adults and other relatives will help to give the child's parents a more enjoyable holiday as well as delighting the child.

Make sure the toys you give young children are durable, that they are easily cleaned and do not have removable parts small enough to be swallowed. Your gift should stimulate its owner to some activity, either mental or physical. Toys which meet this requirement include dolls, blocks, balls and

wagons, and they are universal favorites with children because they can be used by youngsters at different ages and under most circumstances.

Toys are more than something to amuse a child. Play is necessary for wholesome, normal personality growth and for physical development and toys are the tools of play. The age and living conditions of the child who will receive the gift should be taken into consideration. Skates or a sled given to a boy who has no safe place to use them tempts him to take unnecessary risks or makes him feel frustrated because he doesn't.

It is better for the young child to have his holiday celebration spread over several days. He is merely confused when too many

toys are given at one time and so his pleasure is diminished. Avoid giving him toys which have sharp points or which splinter or break.

Babies and young children are sensitive to the feelings of those closest to them. If there is a baby or little child in your family, provide for him the feeling of security and warmth of a happy holiday by giving him much of the secure sameness as he experiences on other days. Don't overwhelm him with too many visitors, too many toys or too much excitement if you expect him to have a happy Christmas. Make sure that he gets enough rest by preventing overexcitement.

One ton of coal is equal to more than 4½ barrels of kerosene in energy content.

## Hunting Law Violations Fewer Than Last Year

Conservation law violations were more than three times as numerous in October as during September, the conservation department notes, with 973 cases reported.

However, this year's total is down from October, 1951, when 1,073 arrests were made.

Fines and costs this October totaled \$25,622 compared to \$27,652 last year.

Most arrests for a single violation were made for hunting waterfowl during closed hours. Others high on the list were transporting loaded firearms in vehicles, hunting waterfowl with firearms capable of holding more than three shells and hunting without licenses. The pheasant season brought was to 53 who killed hen pheasants.

## Government Makes Call For Office Workers

The Detroit field office of the Seventh U. S. Civil Service Region today announced the opening of a new examination for Stenographers and Typists.

In view of the urgent need of your government for qualified stenographers and typists, all persons who feel that they can pass the examination for these positions are urged to apply. No experience is required. All you need to do is call at Room 402 in the Federal Building where you will be scheduled for a practical performance and general clerical abilities test.

With fewer people dying from TB, emphasis should turn from the death rate as a measurement of success of TB control programs to the use of the number of cases discovered as a yardstick of progress.

Dear Friends,  
It's been a long,  
hard pull getting  
ready for Christmas!  
But it's been worth the  
many hours spent at the  
workshop. For when  
you stop and think of  
the sheer delight  
reflected in every face  
on Christmas morn', it  
makes you feel really glad  
that your efforts have  
brought happiness like  
this into the World.  
So, have a Merry  
Christmas friends...and  
a very Happy New Year,  
too!

Sincerely,  
Santa

**The Farmington State Bank**