

# NEAR AND FAR

..... News of the World

## French Jet's Record

The Mysteres jet plane, France's new jet fighter, last month broke the world speed record for horizontal flight.

It reached a speed of 683 miles an hour.

The United States has ordered 250 Mysteres.

## New American President

The new President of the United States is General Eisenhower, a clever statesman and a brilliant military leader.

The people of the West believe that the near future will bring some drastic changes in the East-West international developments.

Two-year-old Princess Anne, daughter of Queen Elizabeth, is getting a pearl necklace on the instalment plan.

Both the Queen and her sister, Princess Margaret, got their pearl necklaces this way from their parents, who bought a single pearl for them each birthday.

Princess Anne now wears—on special occasions—three pearls on a fine gold chain. The first pearl was given at her birth.

A pet rabbit shot its owner with a .22 rifle, the National Safety Council magazine, Public Safety, reported recently.

The rabbit-owner is Julius Monroe, of Baltimore.

Monroe was sleeping when a sharp pain in his hand wakened him.

He saw his pet rabbit staring at him down the barrel of his rifle.

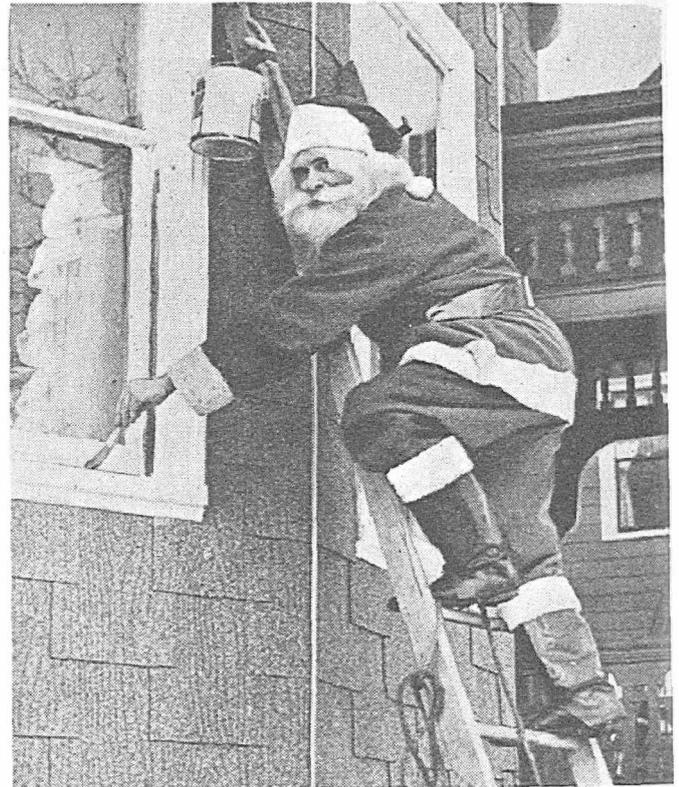
The rabbit had fired one shot, and still had one paw on the trigger.

The colour of an egg's yolk bears no relation to its palatability, declares Dr. Hugh Cott, of London, after a ten year's study of the nutritional content of eggs and the preferences of animals and humans.

Most British and Australian housewives like to see a richly coloured yolk, but pale yolks are preferred in the U.S.

Dr. Cott made omelettes out of wild birds' eggs with yolks varying in tint from the lemon-yellow of the house sparrow to the nasturtium-red of the Arctic tern.

The omelettes were eaten by a "panel of egg-tasters" at Cambridge University who did not know which came from which bird. Their preferences showed no connection between yolk colour and tastiness.



## MOREE NEWS

There is no doubt the Moree Brownies enjoyed the recent evening spent with the Moree Guides and Scouts at the "Fun Fair." Seventy-five children in all were present, and the Brownies carried off a fair share of the prizes.

The people of Moree were shocked by the sudden death of Mrs. Eric Cragie. *Dawn* offers its deepest sympathy to the bereaved husband and family.

Christine and Alice French are home again at Moree, after spending an enjoyable holiday in Sydney with their uncle, Mr. Bert Groves, who is a member of the Aborigines Welfare Board.

Madge Raveneau, of Moree, is kept especially busy on Thursday mornings. She devotes part of her morning to collecting babies and taking them along to the Station Clinic to be weighed. It is hoped, the mothers of the babies concerned will appreciate Madge's efforts.

Congratulations to Mrs. Ted Saunders, of Moree, on the birth of a daughter at the District Hospital.