



Greetings

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A Time To Be Humble, A Time To Pray



"GLORY TO GOD IN THE HIGHEST . . . and on earth, peace, good will to men." Tomorrow is Christ's birthday.

Shoppers Flooded Greenville Streets As Local Merchants Saw Successful Season

Apparently, the nationwide record-breaking Christmas shopping volume that has been publicized widely during the past week or so was an accurate indicator of retail sales in Greenville.

At least that's the story reported by the majority of local merchants surveyed late Tuesday. It was generally agreed that consumer buying was as high as it's been in this area. Most retailers interviewed believed shoppers during this Christmas season more readily than ever parted with their dollars for items they wanted.

A common expression of opinion around town was that "customers seem to be much more confident in their purchases."

Most merchants pointed out that people are seemingly more quality-conscious this year than in Christmas seasons past. The manager of a leading leading department store commented: "Our traffic has been very heavily laden with customers seeking high-quality, practical items and those customers have been ready to pay for what they want." He reported his sales volume has been "in excess of last year."

A local furniture merchant de-

clared: "This has been a very satisfying season to us. People seem to be after quality products at a good price. They're not afraid to pay for what they want." He said sales this Christmas have been "as good as 'or better than' any other on record."

Another furniture firm reported its out-of-town business has been "excellent." The manager described current sales as "considerably ahead of last year" and added that recent night openings have been more successful than ever before.

A pair of women's apparel retailers indicated sales were running ahead of last year's Christmas volume. One said, "We should easily exceed last year's sales." The other believed the first days of this week would certainly run his volume to "beyond last year's peak." "Business has been very fine," he said.

The electrical appliance business was not booming so loudly. "Our Christmas season has been entirely satisfactory," said one manager. "We can't complain, but a lot of people are doing a lot of shopping and asking a lot of questions. Then they say they'll come in later. Our sales will fall below last year's Christmas volume," he

declared.

A local shoe merchant was essentially in agreement with the appliance store manager. "I don't understand why everybody's been proclaiming this as such a banner year for retailers all over the country," he said. "We're having a good Christmas season, but we're running about like last year. Maybe shoes just aren't included in the national skyrocket."

Another shoe firm reported "quite an improvement" over sales of a year ago. "We're very much pleased with the quantity and quality of all types of shoes we're selling this Christmas," the manager said.

Local jewelers reported sizeable gains in sales over Christmas, 1958. One manager was "very, very pleased" to find people shopping for "better quality in all types of merchandise." He described the current shopping boost as "wonderful." Another jeweler was "greatly impressed with the way customers are buying with confidence. He philosophized that the lack of reluctance to spend money indicates a profound confidence in the stability of our local economy."

A local grocer reported having to "restock many items after

more customers than ever bought us out." He said business was "unusually good" and that "special Christmas goods are selling as readily as the regular staple groceries." He added, "Add-year buying always comes with Christmas. Everybody manages to find the money to have Christmas food and other things."

Greenville drug stores reported their inclusion into the Christmas sales boom. "Our sales are up from last Christmas," said one druggist. "As a matter of fact, it looks like we'll certainly have our biggest Christmas volume ever."

Local florists climbed on the bandwagon. "Our out-of-town business, along with regular local customers, has brought us what certainly will be our best Christmas season ever," a florist reported. "We've done a tremendous volume in center pieces, mantle decorations, and the traditional poinsettias." She added, "We had over 1,000 out-of-town customers during a single week!"

Though these and other reports are not official, the general attitude in and around Greenville coincides with national reports that forecast yet another record-breaking sales volume this Christmas.

Welfare Food Basket Drive Reaches Last-Minute Goal

A \$50 contribution yesterday afternoon around 4 o'clock stamped "completely successful" on the last-minute drive of the Pitt County Welfare Department to provide Christmas food baskets for 113 Pitt families who had not been included in the initial aid program.

Nearly 400 families throughout Pitt County received baskets of food and Christmas toys through a Christmas program operated through the county's welfare offices. The department compiled a list of family names and then distributes them to civic and church organizations and individuals all over Pitt County.

Welfare Supt. J. S. Grimes III sent out the emergency call Tuesday when it was discovered that the 113 Pitt families had been neglected.

Grimes told the Daily Reflector yesterday afternoon that individuals and business firms "chipped in quickly" and provided enough funds to finance the buying of Christmas food for the entire 113 families.

He expressed delight that the apparent neglect was remedied so quickly by contributions of area citizens.

According to the welfare superintendent, the local Salvation Army unit was an important agent in aiding in the distribution. That organization here had previously agreed to aid the program in any way possible.

Grimes praised local grocers for packaging collections of varied foods into baskets to be sold as a unit for the families. Contributions financed the purchase.

Welfare staffers agreed to work overtime to deliver the baskets throughout the county. Grimes indicated that the task might run into this morning, but workers would continue until all baskets could be distributed.

Salvation Army Comes Up Short; Continues Plans

The local Salvation Army announced late yesterday that it would proceed with its Christmas aid program although donations to this year's Christmas appeal have not yet netted enough funds to finance the purchase of Christmas food for all families.

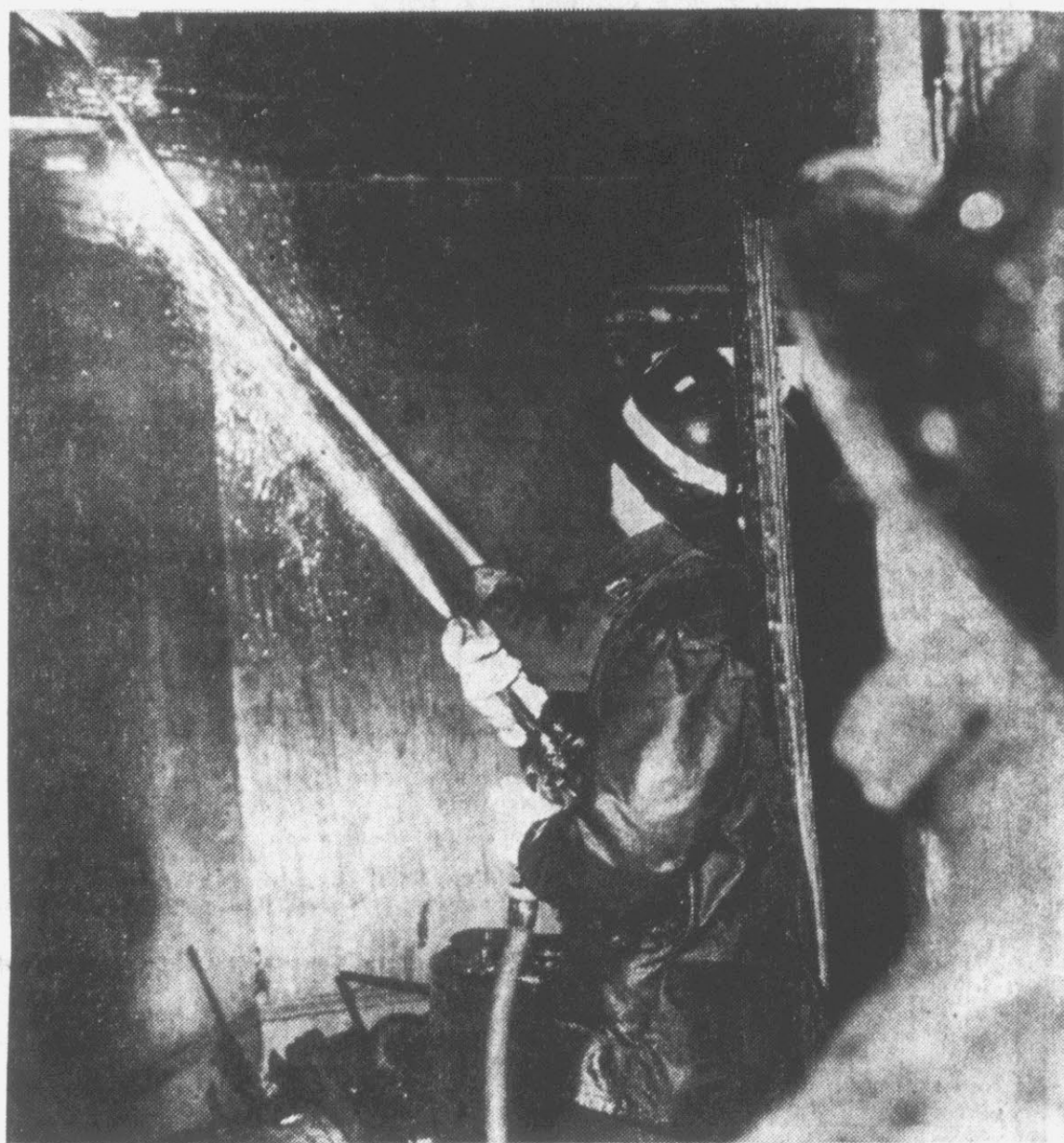
Lt. Walter Norris told the Daily Reflector the amount of collections through the Christmas appeal has fallen some \$200 below last year's figure here.

He added, however, that the local unit will continue its plan for the aid program. "We're going to provide Christmas food for needy families anyway," he said, "and worry about paying for it later."

The lieutenant reported that the Salvation Army office had checked out 169 applications for Christmas aid and is holding around 35 others that will receive aid on a second priority basis.

Lt. Norris said the local unit of the relief agency has distributed or will distribute 1,200 toys, 1,000 garments, 17 dozen pajamas for children, and 200 food baskets. In addition, the Salvation Army has prepared about 125 hot meals and has given parties for some 225 persons.

Local Dwelling Badly Damaged By Fire



FIREFIGHTERS . . . as they drown the remaining sparks in the upstairs portion of a house heavily damaged by fire yesterday afternoon.

A mid-afternoon blaze badly damaged a local residence yesterday and singed the spirit of the Greenville Negro who owned the dwelling.

Firemen were hampered in combating the fire by large amounts of smoke coming from the home, Jones added.

The fire gutted the upstairs portion of the dwelling as well as the back porch and rear hall-way. The remainder of the house suffered heavy smoke and water damage.

An estimated 850 feet of two and one-half inch hose, 200 feet of one and one-half inch hose and four high-pressure booster lines were used in combating the blaze.

Fire Chief George Gardner, in commenting on the fire, cautioned Greenville residents about leaving wrappings from Christmas gifts and other trash lying around the house, pointing out that it is a fire hazard.

Owner of the house was identified as Julius Haskins.

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LOCAL MERCHANTS . . . saw shoppers coming (left) and going (right) during this Christmas season while piling up one of the largest sales volumes ever.

Playing Santa Role, He Found All Types

By DICK SHELTON
SHELBY, N.C. (AP) — I was Santa Claus.

That is, I was as close as one can come to being Santa without sprouting white whiskers and getting frost-bitten at the North Pole.

It happened when the editor decided a Christmas feature should be written from Old Saint Nick's point of view. A Shelby store manager, Harold Love, talked old Santa into letting me take his place for a couple of hours at the store. Believe me, being Santa Claus is no bed of Eskimo pie. It can be tough sledding—even with Rudolph's red nose to guide the way.

I found that children approaching Santa can be roughly divided into three classes:

1. The believers.
2. The doubters.
3. The hecklers.

The first group can tug at your heart strings with their starry-eyed adoration. I heard: "I love you, Santa Claus. I love you better than anybody." This from a blue-eyed, 4-year-old girl

in a smart red overcoat. And from another with eyes just as blue in a tattered brown coat: "Santa, Mama says you're going to be awfully busy this Christmas, but could you please just bring me a little doll, a real doll, Santa, not a Raggedy Ann."

Little grimy hands squeezed mine, and what are you going to say when Mother is slowly shaking her head in the background? "You know me, don't you?" he asked.

The doubters can pose a problem. One 8-year-old boy swaggers straight up to my chair. "You know me, don't you?" he asked.

"Why, son—ho-ho-ho Old Santa knows everybody."

"Then, what's my name?" was the come-back and the eyes were

ta what it is and I'll check it for this year."

"Ho-ho-ho, have a sucker, boy and let me see the next in line."

And the topper from what I st appeared to be a very s— 6-year-old girl on my left side: "Let me see you shake it like a bowl of jelly."

"What's that, sweetheart?" "Your belly, like it says in the poem."

"If you'll take your finger out of it, I'll give it a try." "Did you ever try to give out with a ho-ho while a finger pokes your mid-section?"

Well, I outlived beard strokers, hair pullers and nose-tweakers. And I decided it was all worth it, even the tears that came when a little tyke asked me the big question, the one that counted.

"Santa, do you think you could bring Daddy back to Mommy and me this Christmas?"

Maybe everyone should be Santa Claus for just a little while. Ho-ho and a Merry Christmas to all.

Jaycees Have Christmas Party



CHRISTMAS PARTY — The Jaycees held their annual Christmas party at the Greenville Country Club Tuesday night. A buffet supper was served to the club members and their ladies and there was dancing afterwards. Above Mr. and Mrs. Louis Collier, Betty Lane Evans and Leon Moore pause on the dance floor for the photographer. (Reflector Staff Photo).

++ Social Calendar ++

SATURDAY
9:00-12:00 N.—Junior Sewing Class, Recreation Center.
12:00 N.—Miss Patricia Stokes will honor her bridesmaids at a luncheon at the Silo Grill.
7:00 p.m.—The Averette-McLawn wedding rehearsal will take place at Greenville Free Will Baptist Church.
8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Tunstall-Stokes wedding party will take place at Timothy Christian Church.
8:00-11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.
8:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Averette will honor the Averette-McLawn wedding party, out-of-town guests and friends at a cake-cutting and after-rehearsal party at their

home, 108 Warren St.
9:00 p.m.—An after-rehearsal party, given by Mrs. Winford Gaskins and Mrs. W. E. Roberts at the home of Mrs. Alton Gardner, Rt. 2, Ayden, honors the Tunstall-Stokes wedding party.
SUNDAY
11:30 a.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ray Stokes will give a wedding luncheon at the Silo Grill for out-of-town guests here for the Tunstall-Stokes wedding.
12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members, Greenville Country Club.
5:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Willie Jean McLawn to Mr. Carl Vance Averette will be solemnized in the Greenville Free Will Baptist

Church.
5:00-6:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. David Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Wilkerson will entertain at open house honoring Miss Mary Hannah Finch, bride-elect of Thomasville, and Mr. William H. Taft Jr. at the Evans home, 1501 E. Fifth St.
5:30-7:00 p.m.—Moose Lodge buffet supper for members and guests.
Social Notes
Mrs. D. C. Whitehurst is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Norris, and their children in Beulaville during the Christmas holidays.

Sorority Has Christmas Party

At the home of Mrs. Frances Cassick on the Farmville Highway last Thursday members of Gamma Delta Chapter of E.S.A. Sorority had its Christmas party for members and guests.
The Cassick home was decorated in the holiday season motif. The occasion was also a going away party for Mrs. Emmalyn Harris, who is moving to Wilmington shortly.
A turkey dinner with all the trimmings was served buffet style. Christmas carols were played throughout the evening.
At the conclusion of dinner, Mrs. Louise McArthur, president of the local chapter, was presented a silver tray from the members. Mrs. Harris was also remembered with a silver tray.

Tettertons Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Tetterton of Bethel recently entertained at a dinner party held at their home. Christmas decorations were used throughout the home. A five-branch silver candelabra formed the centerpiece for the dining table.
Appetizers were served in the living room, after which guests were served a buffet dinner consisting of turkey, ham, dressing, gravy, corn, beans, congealed salad, candied yams, rolls, coffee and an angel food dessert.
Guests were Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Forbes and Nancy Forbes of Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Tetterton, James and Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Tetterton and Bobbie Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Tetterton and Hilt of Bethel; and Mr. Marshal Tetterton of Bethel and Wilson.

Ayden News

Second Lt. Sydney P. Britt of Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., is visiting his mother, Mrs. William P. Shelton and Mr. Shelton. While home for holidays, he will be a member of the Holton-Perry wedding party in Sanford.
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sumrell are spending the holidays in Florida. Mrs. A. F. Howe remains ill in the Roanoke-Chowan Hospital in Ahoskie.
Miss Joyce Jolly, of Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem, is spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jolly.
Miss Diane Moseley of Virginia, spent the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. Louise H. Moseley, and was an honorary bridesmaid in the Newton-Dunn wedding.
Among the college students home for Christmas are Misses Shirley Moseley, Barbara Gagnon, Brenda Davis, Ann Long, Carol Lynn Johnson, Suzanne Taylor, Henrietta Taylor, Susan Ross, Betty Lou Williams, Les Stocks, Lindy Dunn and Mr. David Gagnon and Mr. Bob Gagnon.
Mrs. Annie Harrington is reported to be slightly improved at Duke Hospital, Durham.
E. Hodges McLawn is a patient at Duke Hospital, Durham.
GOOD FOR FRYING
Some cooks like to dip chicken pieces into undiluted evaporated milk and then roll in seasoned flour before frying.

Christmas Tea Given



ATTENDING TEA . . . at the home of Mrs. N. O. Van Nortwick Jr. were members of her dancing classes, accompanied by their mothers.

A Christmas tea was held at the home of Mrs. N. O. Van Nortwick Jr. on East Rock Spring Road Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. VanNortwick received members of her dancing classes and their mothers, introducing them to Mrs. Wiley Forbes, Miss Dolly Overton and Miss Barbara Keck.

Miss Nancy Harrington directed the guests into the dining room, where individual Christmas cakes and holiday punch with nuts and minis were served. Misses Donna Forbes, Lynn Dodson and Judy Webb assisted at the dining table.

The dining table was covered with a pink cloth, centered with a miniature pink tree. Pink candles also were used. The sideboard held a compote of frosted grapes.

In the living room, a tree was decorated with lights, colored balls and popcorn balls. An arrangement of magnolia leaves and red Christmas balls were used on the table here, and over the mantel was a large green wreath.

Christmas decorations were also used in the den, where the focal

point was boughs of fir and red crabapples. Scones were tied with clusters of fruit and fir.

Prize Goes To Mrs. Grier

Mrs. John Grier received first prize in the yearly competition sponsored by Elmhurst Garden Club members who every year decorate their front doors for the holiday season.

Judging is based on use of shrubs and natural resources, ingenuity, originality and garden club training.

Mrs. Howard Wilson received second prize. Mrs. William Massey third prize, and Mrs. Dave Fowler received honorable mention.

Judges were Dr. Wesley Crawley of the Art Department of East Carolina College and Mrs. William Reading Jr. of the Lakewood Pines Garden Club.

Mrs. Harris Receives Pin

On Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Louise McArthur, president of Gamma Delta Chapter, E.S.A. Sorority, a jewel pin ceremony was held whereby Mrs. Emmalyn Harris received her jewel pin.

In candlelight ceremony, Mrs. Harris received her pin from Mrs. Rubelle Goin, past president of the chapter. Mrs. Harris soon will move to Wilmington.

Mrs. McArthur served a salad plate with coffee and dessert. Among those present for the occasion were Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Rubelle Goin, Mrs. Edna Finch, Mrs. Ruby Brady, Mrs. Frances Cassick and Miss Irma Fleming.

Christmas greenery was used to decorate for the occasion.

Select potatoes that are clean, smooth and well shaped.

BEGINNING SATURDAY AT 9 A. M.

BLOUNT-HARVEY'S
BIG STOREWIDE

After Christmas SALE

ODD LOTS-CLOSE-OUTS AND DISCONTINUED GOODS GO AT DRASTIC REDUCTIONS!
STOREWIDE SALE-EVERY DEPARTMENT FILLED WITH TREMENDOUS SAVINGS! ALL FALL AND WINTER GOODS MUST MOVE TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW GOODS ARRIVING DAILY.
DON'T MISS THESE SAVINGS

REDUCTIONS ON MEN'S SUITS, TOPCOATS, SPORTCOATS, JACKETS AND HATS.

BOYS' WEAR REDUCED—SUITS, JACKETS, SLACKS

CLOSE-OUT OF GIFT NOVELTIES AND GLASSWARE! DON'T MISS THESE SAVINGS!

FALL AND WINTER WOOL YARD GOODS REDUCED

WOMEN', JUNIORS', MISSES' COATS & SUITS REDUCED!

LADIES' FALL & WINTER DRESSES REDUCED!

WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' MILLINERY REDUCED!

FRENCH ROOM COATS & SUITS REDUCED!

TEENS' COATS, SUITS, DRESSES REDUCED!

SHOP EVERY DEPARTMENT!

BE HERE SATURDAY MORNING AT 9 A.M. FOR THESE SAVINGS THAT WILL MOVE FAST AT LOW PRICES.

BLOUNT-HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Sutton-Mills Vows Exchanged

The marriage of Miss Geraldene Mills, daughter of Mrs. Jesse Edward Mills of Richmond, Va. and the late Mr. Mills, and Mr. Leonard Franklin Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Marcellus Sutton of Mt. Olive, was solemnized in the candle-lit sanctuary of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon.

The Rev. W. M. Howard officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Guy Smith, organist. Soloist was Paul Hickfang, who presented "Entreat Me Not To Leave Thee," "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride was given in marriage by her paternal uncle, Mr. Lester Mills. The bride's gown was a Dessu original of white satin, fashioned with a scalloped neckline of shignon lace and embedded seed pearls. The dress featured finger-tip sleeves of pointed satin with appliques of embroidered lace, silk flowers and re-embroidered seed pearls on the full skirt hem. The chapel train cascaded from a bouffant bustle centered with satin roses.

Her veil was a Vogue original of French illusion and was attached to a bandeau of Alencon lace, satin and seed pearls. The bride wore the groom's wedding gift to her, an authentic handkerchief Cameo, on the bosom of her gown. She carried an arm bouquet, cascade effect, of white roses, centered with a white orchid and tied with bridal satin.

Miss Joan Phelps of Havelock was maid of honor. Her dress was of emerald green velvet featuring an empire waist of matching green satin and a bouffant styled overskirt. Her headpiece was a green satin bow with a veil of chatted illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of sparkled white carnations, silver holly and green ivy tied with white satin ribbons.

Bridesmaids were Misses Patricia Ann Millikin of Weldon, Judith Mason Taylor of Chocowinity and Judith Ellen Bledsoe of Raleigh. Their dresses were of raspberry-wine velvet, fashioned similar to the honor attendant's. They carried identical bouquets to that of the honor attendant's.

All the attendants were sorority sisters of the bride.

Best man was Mr. Ralph Clavendon Sutton of Mt. Olive, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Mr. Douglas Hilburn Sutton, Mr. Marcellus Lanier Sutton, Mr. James Anderson and Mr. Mack Carlton Stocks, who served as head groomsmen.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Mills chose an afternoon dress of shadow blue lace with matching velvet pleats, and matching accessories.

The groom's mother wore an aqua dress, with black accessories and a fur cape.

The bride is a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School in Richmond, Va.

The groom is a graduate of B. F. Grady High School in Duplin County. Both are presently students at East Carolina College. After a wedding trip to Kentucky, they will reside at 303 Summit St.

A VERY MERRY



CHRISTMAS

It means so much to us at this time of the year to send you our sincerest wishes for a joyous Yuletide. We hope your holiday will be filled with good health, good cheer and spiritual satisfaction.

C. Heber Forbes

Gardening Today

By JOHN G. DUNCAN
Christmas is an affair of the hearthside, the home, and the heart. It is a time for enjoying that which is seen and that which is not seen.

Its glamor, we get from the pagan, and its deeper beauty, we get from God. Each must be in its proper place - the tinsel and the spirit.

Beauty is the main theme - found in the smiles of children - the carols - sprigs of Holly, Cedar, mistletoe - stars in the frozen sky - and the well remembered story that begins, "And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus."

All are a part of the years best time. Families gather around the fireside and the sparkling tree - the gifts and the singing.

From the woodland comes the gifts that nature gives - the mistletoe from its perch in the tall oak tree, red berries, holly, whips from Cedar, shiny leaves from Magnolia, and the tall Juniper, resplendent with lights and ornaments.

And sometime, there is the gift of snow, whirling through the air, covering the tracks of the flowers and the earth with white.

Christmas is wrapped around the visit of a jolly gift bringer, and a Baby's Birth on a night long ago.

It is reflected in sparkling lights, and a Star that hung in the Judean Sky.

It is Carolers singing in the streets, and Angels singing to Shepherds on a hillside.

It is the joy of package open-

ing, and Wise Men kneeling in the straw on a stable floor.

It is laughter, and it is Wonder! Time has spanned a year, once again, and the hands of the clock are folded at the midnight hour. Across the world, the songs lift and swell. And on the Low Ground Road, up in Perquimans County, the Colored Folks, their candles lit against the dark, sing out on the clear cold air, "Silent Night, Holy Night." There is no wind in the woods. All is calm, and all is bright. It is Christmas!

News From Stokes

Mrs. Milton Spain and baby spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie James Jr.

Miss Jane Bullock of Jacksonville is home for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Norman of Wallace spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Davis of Greenville spent Saturday with her mother and sister, Mrs. Arue Whitehurst and Shirley.

Miss Nina Lawrence Perkins of Fayetteville arrived home Sunday to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Perkins.

Mrs. Thorn Wallace and children of Jacksonville, Fla. are spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stokes. Mr. Wallace arrived Wednesday.

Mr. Graham Gray of Mars Hill College, Asheville, and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Gray, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga. are here visiting their mother, Mrs. Blanche Gray during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Julia Congleton of Dallas, Texas, arrived Saturday to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Congleton Jr. and other relatives.

Mr. Bobby Congleton and Miss Pat Congleton spent Saturday in Rocky Mount.

Mrs. Oscar Smith of Robersonville spent the weekend with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Congleton arrived home Tuesday from Johnson City, Tenn., where Mr. Congleton has been on the tobacco market for the past month.

PLANNING SWISS STEAK

Want good Swiss steak? Choose chuck or round beef that is one or two inches thick. For extra flavor used stewed tomatoes instead of regular canned tomatoes for the liquid needed during the braising.

Mrs. Leonard Franklin Sutton

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's mother entertained the couple and their guests at a reception in the church parlor.

The table was covered with an ivory linen cloth. The centerpiece consisted of an arrangement of white carnations and white wedding bells tied with bridal satin, which were at the table corners, with smilax draped on satin. The parlor mantel was decorated with large wedding bells and satin ribbons. White and green floral arrangements were used throughout the parlor.

Presiding over the bride's book was Mrs. Novella Stokes, aunt of the bride, Mrs. Mary Rose Stocks, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Boyd, cousin of the bride, served at the refreshment table.

Assisting were Misses Phyllis Boyd, Betty Lee Carr and Nancy Stocks.

Music at the reception was presented by Mrs. Guy Smith. Groomsmen said the goodbyes.

Creaming butter for sandwiches with chopped watercress or parsley adds something special to the flavor.

Surprise Dinner Given By Hursts

Mr. and Mrs. William Hurst entertained the relatives of W. T. Hurst with a surprise Christmas dinner.

The house was decorated in the Christmas motif for the occasion.

Turkey with all the trimmings, country ham and cake were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hurst, Mrs. C. M. Hurst, Sr., Billy Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hurst, Chris, Mort and Don, Mrs. J. C. Taylor, and Miss Minnie Cochran, all of Robersonville.

Also attending were Mrs. J. T. Crisp and Haywood Crisp of Oak City, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adler and son Joel of Tarboro, Mrs. Maggie Hurst, Mrs. Ruby Brown and daughter Ruby Earle, Mrs. Mary Dell Seymore and son, and Mrs. Ailene Clark of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. George Cox and son, of Winterville.

Junior Cotillion Holds Its Annual Holly Ball

The Junior Cotillion began Christmas festivities for the younger set Friday evening with its annual Holly Ball, held at the Moose Lodge.

Girls were attired in party dresses and wore wrist corsages of Christmas balls. Boys wore suits, with boutonnieres.

Guests were greeted by a receiving line composed of parents and the directors, who were Mrs. N. O. Van Nortwick Jr. and Mrs. Wiley Forbes.

Music for dancing was furnished by Pete Oglesby's Combo.

The refreshment table was covered with a white cloth, draped with pink tulle. The centerpiece arrangement was a white tulle tree trimmed with pink and silver balls and a silver star at the top. Pink candles in crystal holders with silver sparklers completed the decorations.



THANK YOU
AND A

Merry
Christmas

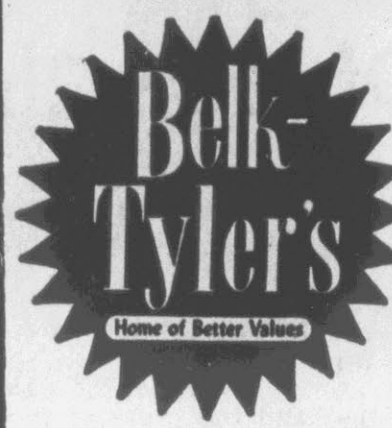
TO ALL
OUR FRIENDS

We're happy from the top of our bright red stocking cap right down to our shining boots, to have had a share in your Christmas! Smiles and kisses and squeals of joy around your family circle are our best reward for our many long and busy hours spent these past few weeks.

We know... Santa does sometimes make mistakes on sizes, colors. So please, bring it back for exchange. You'll be happier... and so will we!

P.S. We want to make good Santa's mistakes and we will appreciate your cooperation, so... PLEASE MAKE EXCHANGES BEFORE JANUARY 1st.

BE DOWN AT 9 O'CLOCK SHARP



SATURDAY

FOR THESE

BIG
SPECIALS
SAVE



BIG 1/2 PRICE
SAVINGS

ONE LARGE GROUP

CONSISTING OF—
MEN'S COMO JACKETS AND
SWEATERS! MEN'S CAR COATS
AND SUEDE JACKETS!

One large rack of men's jackets and car coats at a sensational new low price. Be down early for this value.

VALUES TO
\$16.00



A SPECIAL GROUP
LADIES' COSTUME
JEWELRY



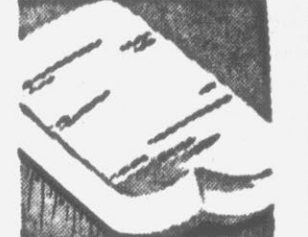
A large and varied showing of costume jewelry including necklaces, earrings, bracelets and others. Values to \$3.00.

1/2 price

SALE! BOXED
Christmas Cards

Our entire stock of Christmas cards in boxes included. Buy now for next year and save.

1/2 price



MUSLIN
FITTED
SHEETS

A very fine 128 type muslin sheet. Fitted for extra comfort. Limit two to customer.

\$1

ONE LARGE GROUP
GIRLS' DRESSES

A large rack of dresses for girls from 3 to 6x, 7 to 14 and subteen. A smart selection of colors and styles.

VALUES TO \$10.00

1/2 price



MISSES' LINED
CAR COATS

Cotton poplin car coats with quilted interlining. Sizes 10 to 18. Assorted colors.

\$3.44



These coats are regular \$6.00 values. Special Saturday.

BE DOWN EARLY SATURDAY FOR THESE BIG SAVINGS. MANY NOT SHOWN HERE TO BE FOUND.



BOYS
LINED
CAR COATS

Boys' cotton Bedford cord car coats with quilted interlining. Detachable hood. Sizes 6 to 16. Regular \$8.00 value.

\$5.88



Christmas
DECORATIONS

ALL
CHRISTMAS
TREE
DECORATIONS

Now is the time to buy for next year. Terrific savings on all Christmas decorations. Don't delay, shop these Saturday on the Third Floor.

1/2 price

Thursday, December 24, 1959

The First Story Of Our Christmas

LUKE, 2:1-20

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

(And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.)

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judaea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David:)

To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

A Boon If Arms Race Should End

Some cynics have observed that this country could hardly afford a change for the better in the world situation that would make possible massive cuts in military and related spending. The economy is so dependent on \$40 billion plus defense budgets, the argument runs, that a terrific depression would result.

Nation's Business has gone into the matter, and comes up with an utterly different view. It says that the results of a softening of cold war pressures would, among other things, include: A rise in consumer spending far exceeding the cut in defense spending; a terrific upsurge in spending for new plants and equipment; more income for everyone to spend and invest; higher living standards, lower taxes and a larger labor force.

It adds that some industries and individuals would be hurt temporarily. "But soon these and denied ourselves so many of the benefits our productive capacity makes possible."

No one knows when, if ever, it will be possible to cut the defense budget. But if that happy day ever arrives, there will be no justification for a "peace scare."

Peace is the best thing that can happen to any nation.

Despite the best efforts of politicians to ignore the fact, it is still impossible to get something for nothing. The turmoil in Argentina proves it once again. For 13 years under Dictator Juan Peron's government the working people never had it so good. There were paid holidays for every occasion, yearly automatic pay raises, a month's pay as a bonus every year. There were elaborate welfare programs, government jobs for most anybody who wanted one, and on top of all this, prices were artificially held down, by price control.

A U.S. News World Report article points out that "All this was highly popular with the country's working classes, but Argentina practically went broke as a result. . . . The only way the Government could meet its bloated payrolls was by printing paper money. Industry and cattle raising came almost to a standstill."

President Arturo Frondizi's efforts to salvage something from the wreckage have been a bitter pill to people used to many years of easy living on government handouts. Wage increases have been frozen except as they could be tied to increased productivity. Luxury imports have been dropped most people are limited to buying essentials.

The process of reversing the growth of big government takes time. Nearly 10 per cent of the 20 million people who live in Argentina still work for the government and payrolls take about 80 per cent of the budget. Nationalized railroads, airlines and merchant shipping are inefficient and deep in the red. Inflation goes on as government prints money to pay its bills. But according to U.S. News World Report signs of recovery are showing up. Private capital has boosted oil production 30 per cent for the first 5 months of this year. Cattle raising and farming are coming back along with industrial production.

Every politician, business, or organization in our country,

tempted to promote or accept some non-essential public spending for selfish benefits is paving the primrose path to national bankruptcy.

The family doctor holds a high and honorable place in American history and tradition. The very phrase brings up pictures of a dedicated physician, fighting his way through storm and darkness in a horse and buggy or a primitive car.

Yet, some years ago there was a feeling that the family doctor was on the way out, and that medical knowledge had become so vast and treatment so complex that only specialists could meet the need. And, for a time, the statistics bore this idea out. In 1940, only one medical student in 10 planned on entering general practice. But a dramatic change has taken place. Today, six medical students in 10 will go into general practice.

There are good reasons for this. The general practitioner of today is far more competent, far more knowledgeable, than his predecessors. Postgraduate work, reading, medical meetings and other factors see to it that he keeps up with medical progress. And there is more to the matter than just the question of competence. The family doctor fills a niche that no one else can fill. He knows his patients—and they know him, as a friend as well as a medical man. He is on call when needed. He brings with him confidence and peace of mind—psychological medicines, so to speak, which are important to building and regaining health. He knows when a specialist should be summoned, and what kind.

The American scene wouldn't be the same without the family doctor. It's a good to know that he is holding his important place in the great canvas of American medicine.

According to a Washington Report published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, "There's promise that new forms of federal competition with private enterprise will not be created unnecessarily. What this means to you, business and community is that the government will turn to business men for new products or service that it needs, instead of increasing competition with them."

The publication also says that "there's even increased hope government eventually may relinquish some of the present business it pre-empted from your business community." May that hope turn into actuality! If it does, every taxpayer will benefit—and, infinitely more important, the foundations of our freedoms will be strengthened.

(Industrial News Review)

Opinions In Brief

"There was a day when in the absence of evidence of the contrary Americans were assumed to be loyal and patriotic." — Washington Post.

And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.

And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.

And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.

All Around Us, The Spirit Of Christmas

Words are grossly inadequate to describe the joy the beauty, the spirit of the Christmas season the world is now celebrating.

The spirit of this most joyous season of the year permeates every nook and cranny of every community, every home. The beauty of the season, its full meaning, its promise and its spirit are all about us. It is felt in the melody of familiar carols that automatically bring to mind words of praise for the Christ Child whose birthday we celebrate. A passerby scurries past a church and the mind's eye visualizes the altar that fades into a familiar picture of a stable, a manger, a child.

The spirit of Christmas radiates from an elderly person who picks up again a well worn Bible to read with fading eyes the scriptures long since committed to memory. The words on the printed page may be blurred, the voice barely audible, but nonetheless the feeling of true joy, security, promise and comfort blot out the imperfections that time has inflicted.

The spirit of Christmas beams from the face of a youngster excited before a Christmas tree heavily laden with gifts. It radiates from the presence of a child in tattered clothes who clutches tightly, yet tenderly, a tiny doll, her only gift. It is apparent in the tearful smile of a mother who handles with utmost care food from a Christmas basket left for her family by an unknown benefactor.

Christmas is the season of the year when man feels most keenly the true meaning of brotherly love, the genuine joy of giving. It is the season when man feels closer to his fellow man and to God.

Christmas is the season of joy, and love, praise, gratitude and humility. It is the season when man feels much more than he can express in words, but yet finds comfort in the knowledge that every person to whom he wishes a Merry Christmas shares his feelings and also his inadequacy to express them.

Fifties' Peak: Probe Of Space

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—What will history remember best of this decade of the 1950s?

This, no doubt: It was the time when earth-bound man first reached out toward the stars. The satellites and space probes, fantastic as they seem, were only timid preliminaries to the sum total of wonders set in motion in the 1950s.

For each of us these past 10 years have had private meanings. For all of us, depending on who we were and where, they had moments of greatness, bitterness, relief, misgiving, turbulence, torment and defeat.

The most memorable achievements were in science, social justice and the stamped of new nations toward self-realization. The greatest failure was in world politics—in the inability of nations to find real peace. In this decade, besides devising instruments for journeying into space, men developed the hydrogen bomb and missiles. Either now makes war unthinkable.

It was the period of vaccine against polio and of the nuclear-powered submarine which skimmed under the North Pole ice. Either would have been a landmark in any decade.

It was also in this decade that the U. S. Supreme Court created a landmark of its own when it ruled at last that segregation of human beings because of the color of their skin was wrong and no longer endurable.

It was in this 10-year span that people around the world in China, India, the Middle East and Africa, shaking off the misdirection, exploitation, suppression or lethargy of generations or centuries, were working out their new independence.

Soviet progress in the 1950s shocked Americans into realizing, if only dimly so far, its days as No. 1 among nations may be numbered. But the Soviet Union, bragging about leav-

ing America behind, could not escape misgivings, either.

All it had to do was look over its shoulder toward Asia where a billion people, in China and India, were going through confusions in their efforts to industrialize. When they do, the Soviet Union and America may trail both of them.

Every decade has had some wretched moments, and some soul-searching ones. The 1950s were no exception. This country was split by McCarthyism which began in 1950. Hungary tasted freedom for an instant before the Soviet heel came down.

This was the decade of the Korean war, which settled nothing. It was a time of increasing prosperity, some recessions; when Europe got back on its feet; and heads of state began exchanging visits like country cousins.

Joseph Stalin's death in 1953 brought a whole era of savagery and terror to an end in the Soviet Union, or so it seemed. His more subtle and imaginative successors switched Soviet policy from sullen grunts to jolly goodfellowship talk.

But it was in the field of world politics that mankind once again failed most miserably; it failed to find a real peace.

Whole groups of people, still clinging to the primitive tribal system which is called nationalism nowadays, built up weapons of horror, glared at each other over their missile pads, and mentioned good intentions while talking annihilation.

For this reason the period of 1950s, when man produced his worst weapons, may seem to historians a thousand years from now the stupidest decade on earth. Just as the period began an end, the big powers decided to talk more—and more amicably.

Only the decade of the 1960s can show whether this new togetherness means anything.

From Your Editors To You



By HENRY HOWARD

Nothing Like Christmas

The familiar Christmas "hustle and bustle" will reach its peak sometime today and then suddenly begin to subside as the fabled "night before Christmas" settles over the land for the 1959th time.

If it were possible to station a completely foreign observer to watch annual Christmas activities, he's surely come to the conclusion the world's greatest and most important holiday season is routine.

It would appear that way to one who knew nothing of the history and tradition of our

Christmas. Each new Yule season brings essentially the same things over and over again.

There's always the relentless surge of last-minute preparations to make everything ready for the long-awaited night. Probably every single person forgets one thing or another and is forced to the very limit to atone for his absent-mindedness.

After night falls, parents wait impatiently for the younger set to tire of rubbing sleepy eyes and finally "run along to bed" to await Santa's visit. Immediately, the house becomes quiet-

ly astir with activity that reflects the true spirit of Christmas.

It's the same old story year after year when the sun rises Dec. 25. Children hop lightly out of bed and make the traditional dash to the Christmas tree to see what Santa brought. Parents stand on the sidelines and happily feel repayments many times over for time and money spent to make Christmas a tangible reality for the youngsters.

Yes, a stranger might question the merit of such "routine" activities. He'd wonder why. Why should people go through the same mad-rush antics year after year. "It only costs them time and money and helps them grow older," he might say.

After this stranger had watched a Christmas, though, he'd begin to feel something he didn't see. What at first appeared nonsensical to him would begin to develop into a strange, warm feeling. He'd probably never felt anything like it.

You see, there's nothing in the world, or anywhere else for that matter, exactly like Christmas. Though people do essentially the same things every Christmas season, there's something exciting in the air.

Words cannot adequately describe what it is. A universal feeling of warmth in the hearts of the world's persons arises each Christmas from something wonderfully new every year.

Our foreign onlooker would not hear it in words, but in countless other sounds. No matter how high his level of intelligence, he'd not be capable of arriving at a "logical reason" for it.

The spirit of Christmas would be conveyed to him, as it has been handed down from generation to generation, by human gestures expressing an otherwise unexplainable inner feeling.

After silently watching a single Christmas season with its multitude of cheerful sounds, splendid sights, and kind gestures, the stranger would understand.

The smallest child could then convey the complete meaning of the greatest birthday celebration and most universal holiday season by merely saying: "Merry Christmas."

Other Editors Saying Another Double-Talker

(Washington Daily News)

The latest politician to talk out of both sides of his mouth is Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

Governor Rockefeller has recently been touring several states in an effort to find out how much sentiment there is for him to run for president. While in Texas, a Southern state, he did a lot of this thing we call "talking out of both sides of his mouth."

Mr. Rockefeller first said that President Eisenhower could have done more than he has done to speed up desegregation. He said he was not satisfied with the pace of desegregation.

Then Governor Rockefeller is quoted as saying "understanding is needed" as he counseled patience.

Of course, it should be realized that Mr. Rockefeller was in the South being interviewed by Southern reporters. But one question bothers us a great deal about the interview. How can we speed up desegregation all at the same time? Mr. Rockefeller ought to answer that question too. It is too bad that some reporter didn't put him on the carpet by letting him know that he was talking out of both sides of his mouth.

Mr. Rockefeller wants to get support. He wants to feel that if he enters the race for the presidency that he has a good chance of winning. We don't blame him for taking that view. But we do

blame any man, politician or not, of trying to play on both sides of the fence at the same time.

Heretofore, we had read much about Governor Rockefeller and we had considered him to be a man who would stand up for his convictions regardless of the political implications involved. But right now he seems to be just like so many of the regular run of politicians. He is after those votes, and he knows that the South is generally Democratic anyway, and if he is to win, he must play up his stand on desegregation in a big way. We realize that when we say this that Texas went Republican with Eisenhower. It might go Republican again next time, but when sensible people stop to analyze what a leader has said, they soon discover that you can't take opposing sides unto one's heart at the same time and clasp them.

Even a Rockefeller can't do that. He might try, and perhaps it might be said that some politicians who rode two horses got elected. But some of them have been defeated because they did not have the courage to stand up four square on some issue.

We still want to know how we can have a speed up and have patience and understanding all at the same time. Patience, to us, denotes a slowness in a process. While he was being so wise and so dynamic, he should have told the country how to be both patient and fast at the same time.

The Carols Had Many Sources

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

AP Newsfeatures Writer . . . ISAAC Watts, often called the "Father of Hymnody," came into the world when Christmas carol singing was regarded as "ye work of ye devil."

It was the latter half of the 17th Century, a time of great religious upheaval in Europe. Calvin's insistence that "the Bible alone" be used in public worship had driven popular hymns out of many churches, particularly in England among the strict Puritan sects.

Instead of hymns, the congregation chanted selected passages from the Scriptures, usually the Psalms. The clerk intoned the first line in a monotone and the people, as Watts once complained, responded with "Dull indifference."

Watts, one of nine children was the son of a boarding house keeper and deacon of the Independent church who had twice gone to prison for his religious beliefs. As a boy, Isaac had stood with his mother outside the prison gates to sing hymns to his father and the other inmates. His parents managed somehow to scrape together enough money to encourage his love of music with piano lessons.

His career as a hymn writer began when he complained one

day about the uninspired songs heard in the church the family attended at Southampton.

Then make some better ones," challenged his father.

Watts, although in poor health most of his life, responded by writing more than 600. At first they were called "Watts' Whims," but their popularity grew rapidly. When Benjamin Franklin set up his printing press at Philadelphia in 1741, the first book issued was "Watts' Psalms and Hymns."

In all, Watts filled 52 volumes with his hymns. Most of them, like "Let God Praise to the Little Bury Bee" remains a children's favorite and his "Joy to the World" has become a cherished Christmas classic.

Watts wrote "Joy to the World" in 1719 while staying as a house guest at the estate of Sir Thomas and Lady Abney outside London. In that visit he undoubtedly set the all time guest record. He came for two weeks and stayed for 36 years. His gracious hosts complained that it didn't seem long enough.

The music we hear today to "Joy to the World" was added more than 150 years after Watts wrote the words. It was composed in about 1870 by Lowell Mason of Medfield, Mass., and

Perfect Gift In Books

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—When it comes to a token of affection, a good book speaks volumes.

So if, at the last moment, you find you have overlooked an old and dear friend on your Christmas list, why not rush to the nearest store and buy him a book?

If he has forgotten how to read, send him an illustrated book. Then he will be able to look at the pictures when his television set is on the blink—and he will remember you kindly.

But what book to buy? Well, here—in all in fun—is a suggested list of titles for people or organizations you may have heard of:

"More than Meets the Eye"—Jackie Gleason.

"A Rockefeller Family Portrait"—Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

"The Mansion"—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

"Happy Families Are All Alike"—The Democratic party.

"The Fabulous Showman"—Nikita Khrushchev.

"A Touch of Innocence"—James R. Hoffa.

"Image of America"—President Eisenhower.

"The Improper Bohemians"—Your noisy neighbors.

"The Greatest Gamblers"—Sens. Morse and Humphrey.

"A Quite Remarkable Father"—John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

"The Silent Traveler in Boston"—Sen. John F. Kennedy.

"What's Wrong with U.S. Foreign Policy"—Fidel Castro.

"The Coming of the New Deal"—Herbert Hoover.

"In the Days of McKinley"—Harry S. Truman.

"How I turned \$1,000 into a million in Real Estate"—In my spare time!—Your Landlord.

"Things that go Bump in the Night"—Wernick Von Braun.

"Triumph in the West"—Manager Walt Alston of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"Christmas with Ed Sullivan"—Steve Allen.

"The Longest Day"—Your Boss.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

THE WORD MADE FLESH

Have you bought a holly wreath and hung it up on your door or in one of your windows? And if you have done so, have you asked yourself why the holly wreath at Christmas?

We hang up a holly wreath at Christmas simply because it is green and about the only green thing we can have at this time of year in a temperate zone. But holly bespeaks not the birth of Christ but His death. It represents the crown of thorns pulled down upon His brow. The red berries represent His drops of blood. The enduring quality of the leaves speaks of the enduring quality of life—eternal beyond the grave.

Christmas and Easter belong together. We should never think of one without the other. The sweet days of birth, the child and the mother and the protector in the stable have their counterparts in the gloom of the man hanging on a cross with the superscription over him: "Jesus of Nazareth, the king of the Jews." And after the resurrection comes the ascension—heaven.

But it all starts in the stable of Bethlehem. Here the parents take up into their arms the holy child and the great drama of man's redemption is begun. But it began even before that—for this is the Word (eternal from the beginning) made flesh who was to dwell among us full of grace and truth.

Quote . . .

"American industry's lead in productivity is the reason why American workers have been able to earn considerably more than workers in other countries."—Trentwood (Wn.) Rolling Views.

to thrill one Christmas day and to the tumult of London's church bells. The first two lines, as originally written in 1739, were:

"Hark! how all the welkin rings Glory to the King of Kings."

A friend, the Rev. Martin Madan, altered the opening stanza in 1760 to the version we now know. For 100 years the carol was sung to the same tune as Wesley's Easter hymn, "Christ the Lord is Risen Today," but in 1836 Dr. W. H. Cummings, organist at Waltham Abbey, fitted it to the music of Mendelssohn's "Festgesang."

Mendelssohn would have been as surprised as Wesley. He wrote the music to commemorate the 300th anniversary of the invention of printing and insisted it "never would do to sacred words."

Martin Luther, the great German reformer, was also a prodigious author of Christmas carols, but it is doubted if he wrote "Away in a Manger," sometimes known as "Luther's Cradle Hymn." The carol, in the opinion of most authorities, originated among German Lutherans in Pennsylvania and was taken back to Germany in the 1840s.

But Luther, as poet Coleridge

(Continued on Page 6)

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INCORPORATED

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SHOE VALUES
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Our Books are closed. All charges will be billed in February.

Brody's

Everybody's Going...Everybody's Looking For These Big Values

Brody's

After

Christmas

Clearance

The Sale Of Sales

NOTE—Our advertisement reads "reduced up to 1/2 price." In order not to be misunderstood this means reductions are 1-3; 40%; and 1/2 price in this group. Our reductions are greater than ever this year due to the unseasonable weather. Remember: A Brody Sale does not disappoint!

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SKIRTS 1/3 off

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SHIRTS

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Sweaters

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One Special Group Cashmere Sweaters **1/2 Off**

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Were \$22.95 Now \$12.88
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Special
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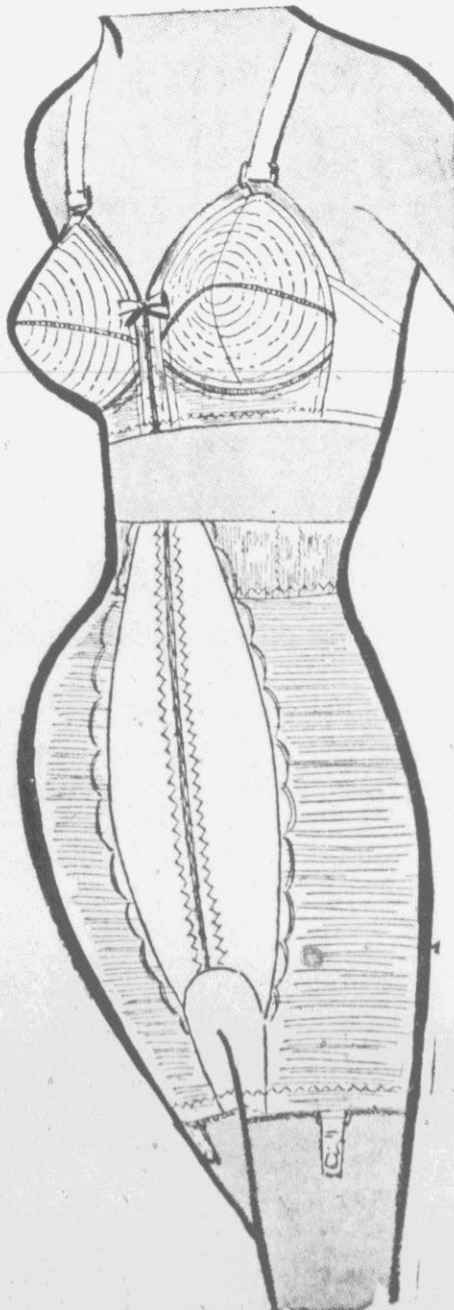
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PANTIE OR GIRDLE ... Reg.
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Ship and Shore
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**Cotton
Blouses**

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**All Hats
1/2 price**

One Group

Nylon Hose

2 prs \$1

One Group
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Now

Sweaters

1/3 off

One Group

**BAGS
1/3 off**

One Group Dress

**Blouses
1/3 off**

Sizes 5 to 8

**Nylon Briefs
2 prs \$1**

Brody's Same Policy Prevails - - - Exchanges — Charges — Refunds
Books Closed — All Charges Billed In February

All St. Louis Sings On Christmas Eve



THE HERALD ANGELS SING—Four young carolers—(left to right) Ann, Catherine, Molly and Jane MacGrevey—add their voices to the 50,000 which fills the streets of St. Louis with joyful song each Christmas Eve. The city calls itself the "Carol Capital of America."

ST. LOUIS (AP)—"Joy to the world, the Lord is come . . . As they have for the last century, joyful words such as these will fill the streets of St. Louis again this Christmas Eve. Some 50,000 carolers will make their annual trip through the neighborhoods, stopping house to house to serenade the entire population of the city. It all began when a small group of friends joined together to carol for their neighbors one snowy Christmas year 47 years ago. From that small beginning, the St. Louis Christmas Carols Assn. sprang. Today more than 2,500 groups carry on this old tradition. The whole community joins in the Christmas spirit. Carols are in the air everywhere. And everywhere, St. Louisans place a light in their window on Christmas Eve, a beacon welcoming the strolling bands of carolers. Voluntary contributions are collected by the merry carolers and turned over to some 70 institutions caring for handicapped and underprivileged children. Thus the carolers keep aglow the Christmas spirit throughout the year.

MAKES SENSE

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—The married couples' group at Calvin Presbyterian Church here is called the Co-Weds.

Books & Stuff

By DR. ED HIRSHBERG

Here are some serious thoughts on Christmas, before we leave this one behind, culled from the latest issue of The Reporter, written by its editor, Max Ascoli: Despite our failings as a nation and as people, we still have our humanity, our inner life, our ability, sometimes, to hear the voice of God in ourselves. And, he continues . . .

"For us in the West, the most hallowed celebration of the divinity in man is Christmas. . . . For Christmas means freedom from the chain of necessity, from the obligation of past deeds and misdeeds that keep us bound. No amount of noise-making or merry-making can ever succeed in spoiling or defiling the spirit of Christmas. . . . Of course our government and all of us have been inadequate to the task and the risks that confront us, as a nation and as individuals. Yet if we manage to be quiet and composed and silent, then deep inside ourselves we still can find confidence and order. . . . We agree with Mr. Ascoli—a little quiet and a little peace, within ourselves, is what we all could use in this hectic Christmas season, to enable us to listen to "the still, small voice of God."

HIRSHBERG

Tarheels will be interested in the lead story in this month's AMERICAN HERITAGE, the hard-cover magazine of history. It's about William Byrd II, the several times great grandfather of Virginia's present Senator Harry Byrd. As most of you know, William inherited a large chunk of the original land-owners, much of which has stayed in the family.

December Heritage

The Carols . . . (Continued from Page 4)

said, "did as much for the Reformation by his hymns as by his translation of the Bible." In addition to writing dozens of Christmas carols, Luther arranged and published "Good King Wenceslaus" and popularized "O Tannenbaum," the Christmas tree carol. According to legend, Luther was fascinated with the way the stars seemed to glisten in the tips of the pine trees while walking in the woods one Christmas Eve. He cut a small fir tree and set out candles for stars to recreate the scene for his small children. He wrote "From Heaven Above to Earth I come," his most famous carol, as a Christmas cradle song for his son. Bach harmonized this song for his Christmas oratorio. German soldiers sang it in the trenches during a Christmas lull in the Franco-Prussian War of 1870. French soldiers responded with Adolphe Adam's "Canticle of Christmas," better known as "O Holy Night." Adam, composer of the ballet "Giselle" and several operas, deserves a distinguished place among the makers of Christmas music. His "O Holy Night" with its magnificent "Oh Night Divine" refrain is by far the best loved of all Christmas carols among professional musicians and has been sung by most of the world's great concert and opera stars.

His many activities included surveying the border between North Carolina and Virginia and laying out the cities of Petersburg and Richmond. But he was also quite a man in his private life, and well worth reading about. . . . Also in the current HERITAGE is the last of a series of articles by A. L. Rowse on the American southland as Elizabethan Englishmen saw it and thought of it—called the "Delicious Land," Jamestown and the neighboring Virginia-North Carolina territories looked pretty close to paradise in those days. . . . Other articles in the issue concern and illustrate—among other things—early American toys, natural history on the American frontier with Audubon illustrations, and new views of Mark Twain and William McKinley. As usual, we'll recommend AMERICAN HERITAGES for Christmas reading and reading at any time of the year. . . .

Great Lover

We received a fascinating little book from Lippincott, the publishers, called "The Great Byron Adventure," describing the troubles and vicissitudes of Doris Langley Moore in her efforts to get at the real facts concerning Lord Byron, the poet and lover who has remained a partial mystery ever since his death over a century ago. The mystery developed because his immediate descendants tried to conceal the truth about his many amatory activities, by burning or otherwise destroying whatever documents concerning him they could get hold of. A large cache of letters and papers never came to light until comparatively recently, and Mrs. Moore has managed to obtain them, to come out in 1960 and to be called THE LATE LORD BYRON. We look forward to reading it, and will give you the lowdown on it whenever we can. . . .

Today's Review

A local artist, critic and faculty wife comments on a recent book about the South by an outstanding southern journalist. . . .

THE SOUTH STRIKES BACK, by Hodding Carter III. Doubleday & Company, Inc., Garden City, New York, 1959. \$3.75.

Another brilliant newspaperman has written an interesting book. He is not the first Hodding Carter to write thoughtfully about the South and dealing especially with Mississippi but he is the one to bring us up to date on an important aspect of a social problem. (One forebear wrote on the Reconstruction Days.)

The Citizen's Council in Mississippi leads the area-wide resistance to integration. We have all read about and felt the effects of this Council's work, probably without knowing much about its subtle workings and motives. This book, THE SOUTH STRIKES BACK, makes it very clear why this conservative group organized and became influential.

Hodding Carter, himself just a couple of years out of Princeton, understands the educated young people of his state and he believes that The Citizen's Council will have fewer and fewer recruits from the middle and upper classes. Likewise, most of the new industrial managers from the North who are moving into the state will be apathetic recruits for the Council.

The author ends with this philosophical note: "the basic factor which will ultimately destroy the Council as a major force in . . . the South is the fact that it is essentially a negative movement. . . . Defence of the status quo, as history has shown often enough, is an arduous task at best. When, in a democracy such as ours, it involves the repression of a minority, it becomes an impossibility."

By Frances B. Stuart

Beauty Simply Runs In Family



ELLEN HASSE . . . third queen in the family.

VERMILLION, S. D. (AP)—For the third time in seven years, a Miss Hasse has reigned as "Miss Dakota" for the University of South Dakota homecoming ceremonies. This year it was Miss Ellen Hasse, 21-year old brunette, who is a radio-TV major, member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and business manager of the Volante, student newspaper. A sister, Trudy (Mrs. Don Nestad, Fargo, N.D.) reigned in 1952. Another sister, Ann (Mrs. Stanley Nelson, Chapel Hill, N.C.) was queen in 1956. The queenly Hasse girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. M.M. Hasse. He is a mathematics professor at the university.

THE SALE IS ON

OPEN 9:30 A.M. Saturday

Now! Here! A big, exciting clearance planned to give you more fashion for your dollars. Dresses . . . coats . . . suits . . . etc. . . . all are price-slashed down to extraordinary lows And the styles, colors, fabrics are just what you want for your wardrobe. Be early to get the best of the buys.

BOYS IVY LEAGUE TWILL PANTS

Sizes 6 to 16

\$2.44

ALL WOMEN'S

COATS & SUITS

Our Entire Stock Of Coats And Suits In Solids, Tweeds And Novelty Styles.

25 % off

MEN'S 100% WOOL SPORT COATS

Good Selection Of Sizes In The Latest Textures And Colors. Buy Now and Save!

\$10.00

CHILDREN'S PANTIES

Fine Quality Combed Cotton Styles, Reinforced Leg Bands, Double Crotch. Now Reduced To

10 PRS. \$1.00

1 TABLE WOOL FABRICS

Look At This Value! A Real Sew and Save Special. Fine Quality Woolens Only

\$1.22 yd.

1 Rack of Ladies' DRESSES

Values to \$10.95

\$3.00

PRICES SLASHED

Closeout! Men's NECKTIES

3 for

\$1.00

1 Rack of Girls' DRESSES

Sizes 7 - 14

\$1.44

1 Group of Coffee TABLES

Regular \$9.95

\$6.00

1 Table Of DRAPERIES

\$2.44

Men's Heavy Lined OVERALL JUMPERS

\$3.88

Ladies' Cotton SLIPS

77¢

Cotton BATTING

54¢ roll

Girls' 100% Orlon SWEATERS

\$1.44

1 Table Ladies' FLATS

\$1.48

Ladies' Outing GOWNS

\$1.44

1 Table Boys' Dress PANTS

\$2.00

1 Table Children's OXFORDS

\$1.94

COLLINS - PRIDMORE

628 DICKINSON AVENUE



GREETINGS

It is a real pleasure for us to send you our heartiest Christmas Greetings and to express to you our sincerest wishes for a joyous Holiday Season

We will be closed Friday & Saturday December 25th & 26th

WORSLEY'S line SHOES

Best Wishes



for the Holiday Season

With sincere gratitude for the warm friendships which we have enjoyed, we extend greetings of the season to all of you, whose good will and loyalty we count among our most cherished possessions. May the holidays find you in hearty good health, surrounded by devoted family and friends.

Collins-Pridmore

628 Dickinson Avenue.

Santa Will Visit School



HELPING SANTA CLAUS . . . Mrs. Tom Mohan and Mrs. Don Freeman, assistant home agents, inspect articles of clothing collected by Pitt County's 22 home demonstration clubs for distribution at Caswell Training School on Christmas Day. The clubs, all working on one project together this year, wanted to make Christmas more pleasant for the children at Caswell.

Caswell Training School children in Kinston will be visited by Santa Claus this year—Santa Claus in the form of Pitt County's 22 home demonstration clubs.

The clubs decided to work on one big project together for Christmas this year, instead of taking individual needy families.

The women have gathered clothing articles including coats, suits, pants, sweaters, bathrobes, dresses and hats. There are assorted toys, all in good condition, too. And even such personal items as bobby pins, toothpaste lipstick and hair lotion for men.

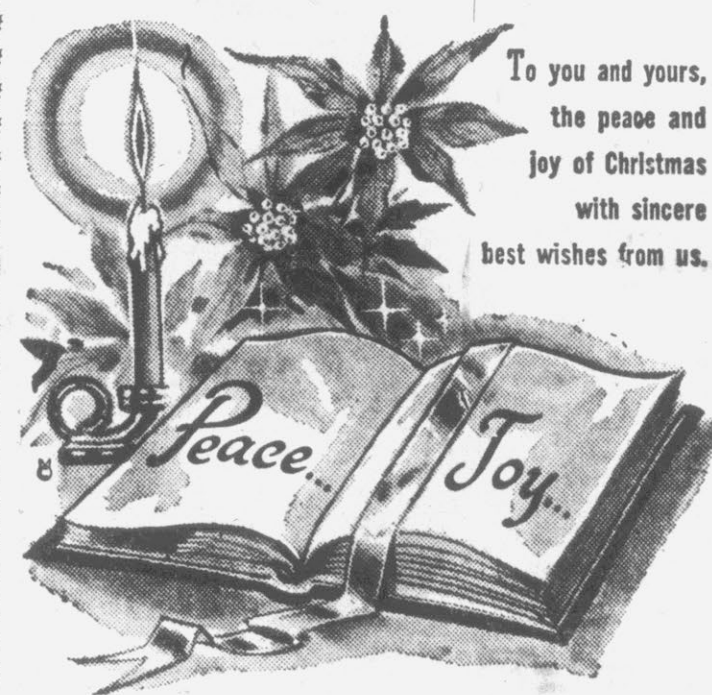
The collection went on all during the month of December, and was

collected at the home agent's office in Greenville December 15. All the Santa Claus items reached Caswell Training School before Christmas.

The purpose of the project was not to supply needs of the children, but rather to make their Christmas Day more pleasant, according to Mrs. Don Freeman and Mrs. Tom Mohan, assistant home agent. Clubs participating in the project were Red Banks Home Demonstration Club, Pactolus, Littlefield, Red Oak, Langs, Falkland, Stokes, Cannons, Bethel, Fountain and Oak Grove.

Also participating were Farmville, Belvoir, Mt. Pleasant, St. Johns, Timothy, Simpson, Seven Pines, Renston-Nobles, Arthur, Pierce and Sweet Gum Grove.

Rely On The Best
All Work Guaranteed
Prompt Expert Service
At Moderate Prices
Saad's Shoe Shop
113 Grande Ave. PL 8-1228



To you and yours,
the peace and
joy of Christmas
with sincere
best wishes from us.

Best Jewelry Company

"Eastern Carolina's Leading Jewelers"

Predictions On Mutual Funds Generally Good

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Of all the soothsayers peering at 1960 perhaps none has a more ticklish job than the economist for the mutual funds.

He has to forecast the nation's industrial and trade health as it will be reflected in the prices of stocks and bonds. Most of the mutual funds that have spoken out so far are on the optimistic side—with the usual reservations about the shifting currents that could sweep individual stocks one way or the other. It's the job of fund managers to guess these currents and buy or sell accordingly.

There are a lot of assets tied up in the mutual funds—representing money paid in by the investing public—that could be affected by any bad guessing.

The National Assn. of Investment Cos. reports its 155 members now have total assets of about 15½ billion dollars, a growth of three billion dollars in a year. Although sales by the funds to the public dipped this November from October, they were still higher than a year ago. For the first 11 months of the year sales have topped two billion dollars. This compared with 1½ billion dollars in the same period in 1958.

Here is just a sampling of the forecasts by the funds for 1960: Henry J. Simonsen Jr., chairman and president of the National Securities & Research Corp., manager of its 475 million dollars series of mutual funds, sees every promise of new peaks in many sectors of the economy.

John W. Harriman, economist for Tri-Continental and the Broad Street group of mutual funds, expects a record high for industrial output, still higher rates on long term bonds, but with further inflation held within narrow limits. D. Moreau Barringer of the Delaware Fund stresses public confidence as a top factor. This fund adviser thinks the public will continue to prefer stocks to bonds despite the higher yields of the latter.

Arthur Wiesenberger, who keeps a watchful eye on all the funds, agrees that the change in mass sentiment from fear and worry to confidence and enthusiasm is contributing to the strength of stock prices. He sees the chance stock price averages may move higher in the first two months of the year.

But he adds the caution: Prices are relatively high and risky and warns investors against getting over enthusiastic if a settlement of the steel labor dispute sets off a sharp rally for a time.

Does your family rush to locate the mound of gifts Santa left each member? Identify each pile by standing a photograph of the person to whom it belongs atop it.

In cleaning small rugs with a vacuum sweeper one should always use a diagonal stroke. The rug is then less likely to wrinkle and get caught in the cleaner.

ON SALE SATUR DAY DEC. 26 th 10 A.M. Till 6 PM!

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

SAVE

YEAR-END SUPER VALUE DAYS

MERCHANDISE FROM STOCK GOES ON SALE TOMORROW!
DRAMATIC SAVINGS! SPECIAL PURCHASES!



OUTSTANDING BUY OF RICH WORSTED SUITS!

Not a closeout, no odds and ends! Pick from new stripes, herringbones, diagonal, fancy weaves . . . all carefully tailored in Penney's own 3-button model. All wool flannels too!

\$28



MEN'S LUXURY BLEND! SUBURBAN COAT BUY!

The blend? Wool, nylon and cashmere! And, Penney's full rayon quilt lining adds extra warmth. Extras? Yes, get simulated leather buttons and side vents.

\$12

men's sizes 36 to 46

BE HERE WHEN THE DOORS OPEN AT 10 A.M.!

While 10 Will Last!

40 pc. SET
GLASSES

\$3.50

Fine quality glasses at our lowest ever price! 5 different sizes, service for eight! Rush on in!

New Shipment! Save!

ELECTRIC
BLANKETS

\$15.00

Sleep warm tonight; sleep comfortable too! Two year guarantee! Single control blanket! Dual Control \$20



COTTON POPLIN
SHORT JACKETS

\$9.00

men's sizes 36 to 46 Save now on Penney's Orion Acrylic pile lined jackets. Get nylon 'n cotton trims, tab collar . . . every extra. Natural, antelope, charcoal grey, more.



SAVE ON OUR
SPORT COATS!

\$15.00

regulars, longs Pay just \$15 at Penney's for boucles, checks, plaids, stripes . . . the weaves and colors you want. See 3-button styles! Sewn to our specifications.

Only 8 Sets Left!

45 pc SET
DISHES

\$8.00

Service for eight plus serving pieces! It's glazed, can be used in the oven! Butter shop early!

Large 30" Size

TABLE
LAMPS

\$8.00

Truly great savings now on these lovely lamps! Glass and brass in several smart styles!

NOTICE!

Penney's will be open Saturday from 10 a.m. till 6 p.m. (we'll be busy marking down . . . rearranging stock and getting out special buys till 10 a.m.) So come on down town . . . bring that gift that didn't fit and we'll exchange it! Also bring your Christmas bonus and get in on the great buys!

Save! Women's
WINTER
COATS

\$25

Prices cut to the bone on better quality coats! You'll save many dollars!

Prices Slashed!
WOMEN'S
SUITS

\$18

Hurry in for big savings on wanted winter suits! Terrific buys!

Reduced! Women's
CAR
COATS

\$12

Some with Orion pile linings! Plastics and cotton cords! All marked down!

Women's Better
DRESSES
REDUCED

\$5.00

Fine quality now marked way down to sell out in a hurry! Big savings!

Save! Girls'
CAR
COATS

\$8.88

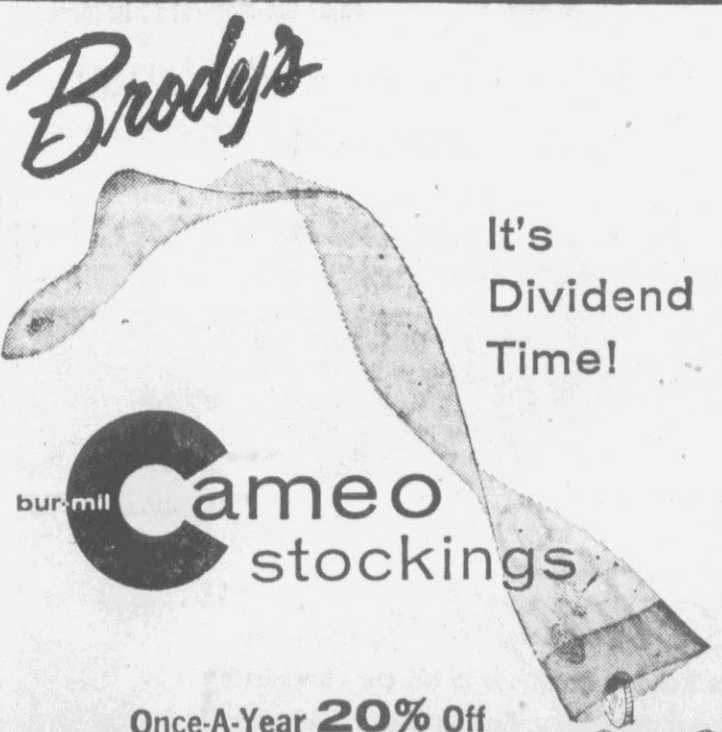
Truly great buys now on warm car coats! Not too many left, so hurry in!

Marked Down!
SKIRTS
LENGTH

\$1.22

All wool or wool-nylon blends! Make a skirt in one night!

It's Gift
Exchange Day
At Penney's!



It's
Dividend
Time!

Bur-Mil Cameo
stockings

Once-A-Year 20% Off

SALE

Dec. 26—Jan. 10

• seamless • full-fashioned

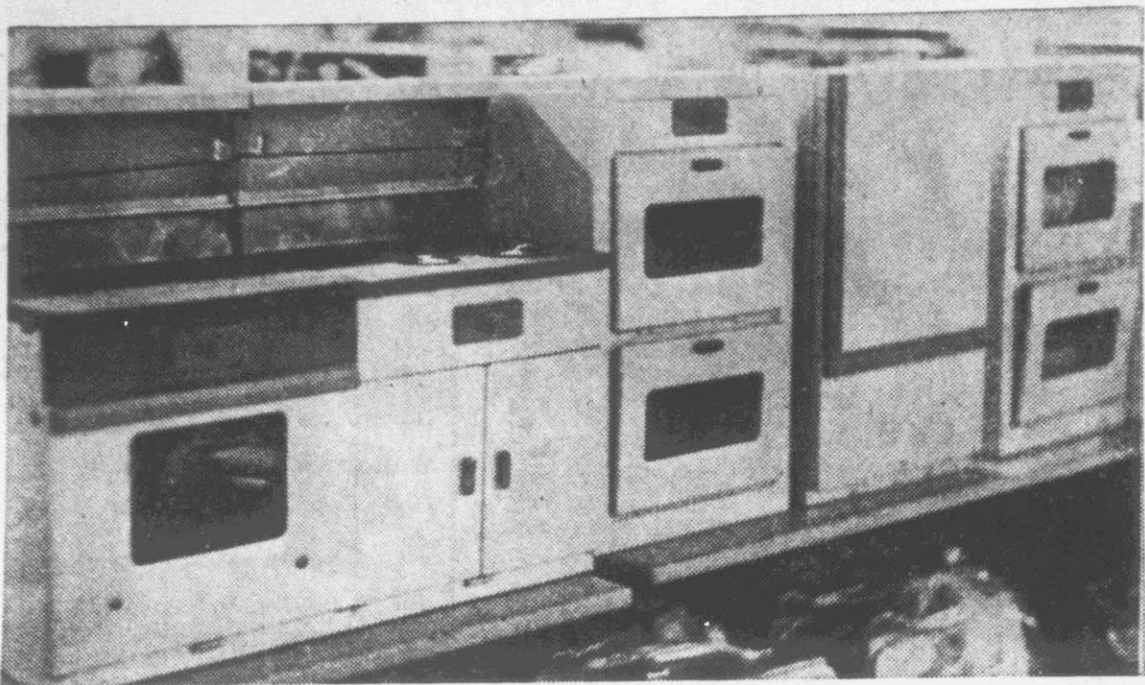
Once again . . . Bur-Mil Cameo's famous Annual Event . . . the Special Sale that gives you extra dividends in stocking savings and stocking styles! Seamless or full-fashioned in fashion-right colors. Look at the savings:

92c **\$1.08** **\$1.20**
Regularly 1.15 Regularly 1.35 Regularly 1.50
3 Pcs. 2.65 3 Pcs. 3.15 3 Pcs. 3.50

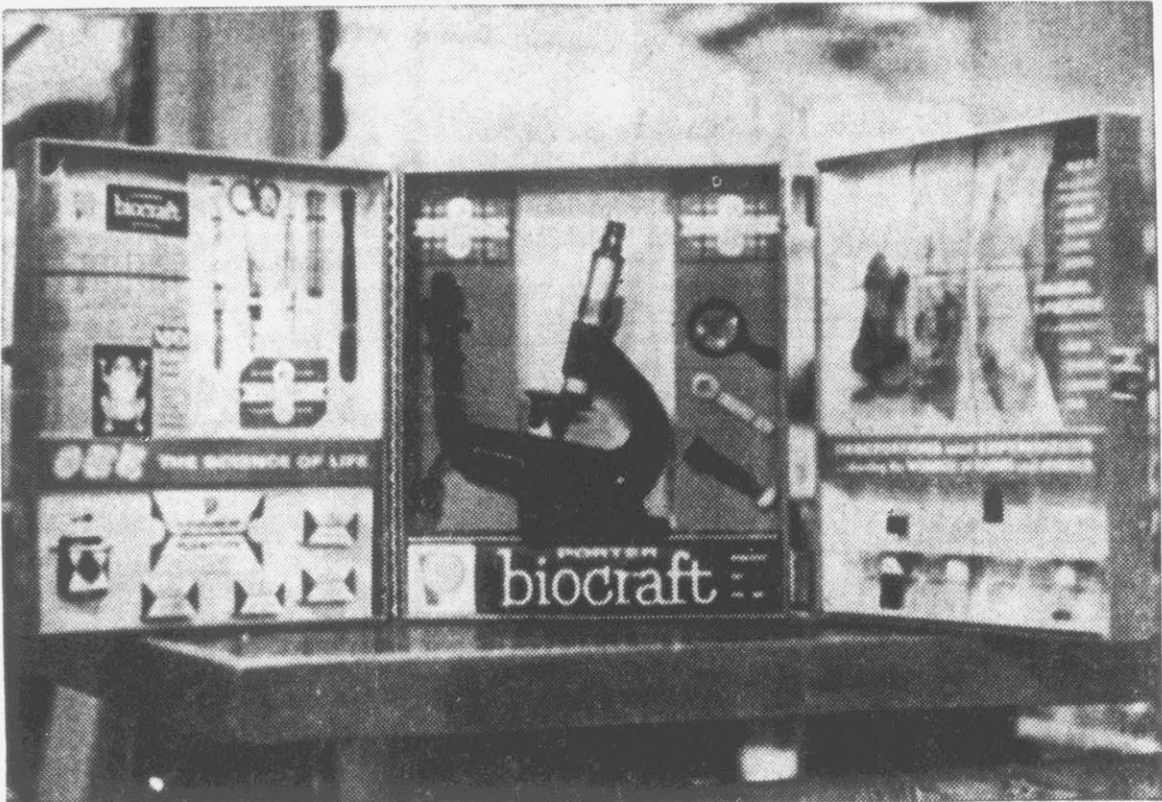
Brody's

SHOP PENNEY'S SATURDAY 10 A.M. TILL 6 PM!

Local Christmas Toylands Marked By Greater Variety



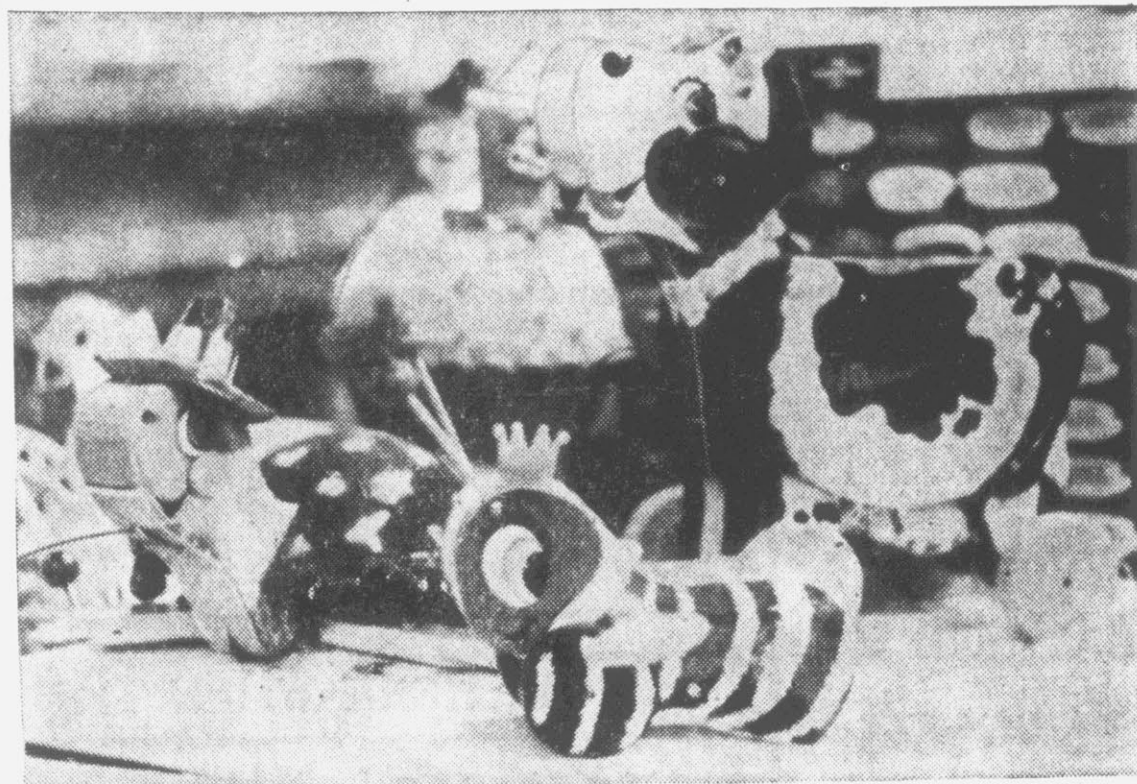
A MODERN KITCHEN . . . stove, oven, dishwasher, refrigerator, actually works.



A BIOLOGY SET . . . with real "pickled" subjects.



A BALLISTIC MISSILE . . . it actually fires.



PULL-TOYS . . . bees, cows, and turtles, all with funny antics.



AN 80-POWER TELESCOPE . . . gives good view of the sky.

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Want to be a cowboy, housewife, space man, race-car driver, steamboat captain . . . a scientist? Well, with the imagination of a youngster and a little help from the toy-store you can.

This year, as each year, it seems a greater variety of toys are on sale. In the "olden days" chemistry sets were small and biology sets had small, hard-to-see-through, microscopes and "dead" things to look at. This year the chemistry sets are large and "biologists" can have an electric microscope and real animals, pickled-whole so the beginner can "operate" on them. The selection of subjects includes a frog, crawfish, earth worms and a fish.

Advertised as "One of the Best 10 toys in 1958" as judged by a scientific and mechanical magazine, the "Alpha-1 Ballistic Missile" complete with launching platform actually fires, using a completely safe fuel mixture. The toy is produced by a Richmond, Va. firm.

Of course if you wish to go a little "higher into space" you can blast-off with a count-down rocket launching outfit which includes a moon ship, an atlas ICBM and a sun-probe rocket. The set, patterned after Cape Canaveral, also includes a timer and count-down mechanism.

For the would-be housewife, refrigerators that cool, dish washers that wash, stoves that light up, and a double oven with rotisserie which is motor driven can be purchased.

For the stargazer, an 80-power "Astronomical Telescope" has been placed on the toy shelves. Complete with tripod, the theme of the outfit is "Explore the

Universe".

Pull-toys for the younger adventurer can also be seen . . . this year with the modern look and added features such as wagging tails, flapping wings and "actual" sounds. The cows and bees are very impressive.

Other time consuming activities and toys include jewelry making kits, the usual gun and holster sets, bicycles, musical instruments, quiz games, dolls, hi-fi, stereo, a new car, and many other items too numerous (and expensive) to mention.

Whatever the gift, whether a

toy or "the real thing" it is sure to look big and sparkling under the family Christmas tree tomorrow.

No Appeasement, Parted Friends

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Last week, Homer L. Carroll stood at 12 o'clock and Dean Black held fast to 6. After a conference Monday both men made moves toward 3.

The two have been feuding over a sidewalk clock that stands in front of Carroll's store, but is owned by Black.

Black pays the city rent for the space, and bought the clock for the simple pleasure of winding it. Carroll asked the Board of Public Works to have it removed. The clock wouldn't fit in with his remodeled store, he said.

Carroll offered to buy the clock and let Black and his family come by every Sunday night to wind it.

Black countered with an offer to paint the clock in keeping with Carroll's store.

Neither offer was accepted, but the men shook hands and exchanged "Merry Christmas" when they parted.

Sam Left Legacy Of Joy

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—About lawyer and politician in the last 15,000 needy Wichitans have been half century. Nearly two-thirds of Christmas dinner guests of Sam them have enjoyed the turkey Amidon, crusty old-time Wichita dinners since their host died 33

years ago. Amidon was a gruff man, "rough as a cob in the courtroom," recalls Enos Hook, the Wichitan's former partner. Also, the lawyer was a man of deep sympathy "who made a lot of money and spent a lot of money, and whose quiet philanthropies helped many young people get a start."

It was on a blustery, disagreeable Christmas Eve in 1905 that the Amidon Christmas dinners started. Hook recalls:

"As Sam left his office, a newsboy greeted him, 'Mister, don't you want to buy a paper?' 'Sam bought a paper. Then he took the youngster into a store and bought him a new pair of shoes. He found out the youngster had no family and bought him a big Christmas dinner, too, for him and for all his buddies who would otherwise have been hungry next day.'

"Amidon—who once served as vice chairman of the Democratic national committee—also was a Shriner. The early Amidon dinners were served in the Shrine club, and the host and prominent members of the bar, including several judges, served as waiters. 'The guests were newsboys, first—then elderly men and women who were friendless and homeless at Christmas time.'

Amidon died in 1925, but his widow kept the Amidon Christmas dinners going. When she died a decade later, she set up a trust fund to perpetuate the turkey dinners in her husband's memory.

"Invitations still go out to all the city's newsboys," says William A. Byerley, trust officer for the bank put in charge. "But today's newsboy usually has his own Christmas plans. We ask the Salvation Army to take care of the arrangements now, and most of the the guests are older folks known to that organization."

Kiwanis Holding Friday Session

The Greenville Kiwanis Club will hold an informal buffet fellowship session at the Greenville Elks Club, on the Falkland Highway, Christmas Day from 4 to 5 o'clock, instead of at the regular meeting place in the Rotary building.

President John A. Collins, who will preside, said the Kiwanis Club is required to hold 52 meetings each year. Since Christmas comes on the regular meeting date, the informal session will be held at the Elks Home.

Parents Resolve Spelling Trouble

BIRMINGHAM (AP)—Mark James Wiederhold, 5, knew his name, of course, but he couldn't spell it. So when he turned up lost in front of an aircraft plant, and didn't know his address, plant guards took him to the police station.

Officers were combing through the telephone book, looking up variations of Mark's pronunciations of Wiederhold, when his parents arrived to report him lost.



At this time of year, we take a long look in two directions: backward with warm appreciation for your patronage, and forward with the happy anticipation of continuing to serve you.

Brown's Gulf Station

Cor. Evans & 10th Sts. Phone PL 2-2157



We sincerely hope that this Christmas rings in a new era of peace and good will for all the world and much good fortune and joy for you and your family.

Brody's

Season's Greetings

'Tis the season to thank you for your loyal patronage and wish you all the pleasures of a good old-fashioned holiday!

Leder Bros
DEPARTMENT STORES

Greetings... We extend our sincerest holiday greetings to all our cherished patrons and friends . . . And in these greetings, we include our heartfelt appreciation of your loyalty and good will. A Joyous Christmas to all.

BIGGS DRUG STORE

YULETIDE HAPPINESS

May your Holiday Season be jam-packed with much joy and Christmas merriment.

College Shop
222 EAST 5TH STREET

GREETINGS

May we just take a moment to express our gratitude for your patronage. The wish of all of us here is that you and yours enjoy the merriest of holidays.

Home Savings & Loan Association
405 Evans Street

God Our Help



King Herod, who had killed James, brother of John, decided to take Peter. When he found him he threw him into prison, where he was guarded by many soldiers.—Acts 12:1-4.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Acts 12.



Peter prayed unceasingly. One night when he was sleeping an angel of the Lord came to him, saying, "Follow me." As Peter obeyed, his chains fell off.—Acts 12:6-9.



When Peter and the angel came to the iron gate that led to the city, it opened of itself. They passed through, and then the angel left him alone.—Acts 12:10.



Peter knocked at the door of a friend. The girl who opened the door recognized him and ran to tell the disciples.—Acts 12:12-14.

MEMORY VERSE—I Peter 5:7.

God Our Help

HOW GOD MAY EXERCISE HIS POWER TO DELIVER HIS SERVANTS FROM THEIR PERSECUTORS

Scripture—Acts 12.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

"NOW about that time Herod the king stretched forth his hands to vex certain of the church. And he killed James the brother of John with the sword." Seeing that this pleased certain of the Jews (the bigoted Pharisees), he proceeded to take Peter also. "And when he had apprehended him, he put him in prison, and delivered him to quarters of soldiers to keep him; intending after Easter to bring him forth to the people."—Acts 12:1-4.

"Peter therefore was kept in prison; but prayer was made without ceasing of the church unto God for him."—Acts 12:5. Strictly guarded by soldiers as he was, Peter did escape from his prison. This is how it happened: "And when Herod would have brought him forth, the same night Peter was sleeping between two soldiers, and the keepers before the door kept the prison. And, behold, the angel of the Lord came upon him, and a light shined in the prison; and he smote Peter on the side, and he arose, saying, 'Follow me.'"

As Peter knocked at the door of the gate, a damsel named Rhoda came. "And when she knew Peter's voice, she opened not the gate for gladness, but ran in, and told how Peter stood before the gate."—Acts 12:13-14.

When Rhoda told them that Peter stood without, they thought she was mad, and when she insisted that it was the truth, they said, "It is his angel."

Peter continued to knock and when the disciples opened the door and saw him they were astonished. "But he, beckoning unto them with the hand to hold their peace, declared unto them how the Lord had brought him out of the prison, and he said, 'Go show these things unto James, and to the brethren. And he departed, and went into another place.'—Acts 12:17.

The soldiers who had been guarding Peter wondered what had become of him. "And when Herod had sought for him, and found him not, he examined the keepers, and commanded that they should be put to death. And he went down from Judea to Caesarea, and there abode."—Acts 12:18-19.

Herod was highly displeased with the cities of Tyre and Sidon, but the people desired peace, because their country depended on his country for food. "And now we come to the death of Herod. 'Upon a set day Herod, arrayed in royal apparel, sat upon his throne, and made an oration unto them.' The people shouted that his voice was that of a god, but an angel of the Lord smote him because he gave not God the glory; and he died.—Acts 12:20-23.

So ended the life of this wicked man. "But the word of God grew and multiplied. And Barnabas and Saul returned from Jerusalem, when they had fulfilled their ministry, and took with them John, whose surname was Mark."—Acts 12:24-25.

Let us all pray to God and Jesus Christ for help and guidance when we are in trouble or danger, remembering the words of our Golden Text. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

The Golden Text



Peter delivered from prison.

"Casting all your care upon Him; for He careth for you." —I Peter 5:7.

7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Edwin S. Coates, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Norman R. Wooten, superintendent
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN
N.C. 43 5th St. So. of City Limits
Rev. George E. Nickels, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Roger Schurrer, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

7:30 p.m. 2nd Mon.—Circles
7:30 p.m. 3rd Mon.—Session
7:30 p.m. 4th Mon.—Women of the Church
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting
8:30 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior High Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Pioneer Fellowship
7:00 p.m. 3rd Sat.—Young Adult Fellowship
A nursery is provided.

PARKER'S CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. Billy Jackson, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Paul W. Harris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

GRIMESLAND CHARGE
Rev. Roger E. Thompson, pastor
Grimesland—2nd & 4th Sun. morning, 3rd Sun. night, Prayer meeting Wed. evening 7:30. MYF Mon. night 7:00. Official Board 3rd Sun. night.
Macedonia—1st Sun., 2nd Sun. night, 3rd Sun. morning, Prayer meeting Wed. evening 7:30. MYF Sun. evening 8:00. MYF Sun. Providence—1st Sun. morning and 4th Sun. night, Prayer meeting evening 6:00.

PLEASANT HILL F.W.B.
Rev. N. D. Beaman, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. L. D. Stanley, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays

BLACK JACK F.W.B.
Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, J. C. Boyd, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—League
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GUM SWAMP F.W.B.
Rev. Guy Owens, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Floyd P. Harris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

ROSE HILL F.W.B.
Rev. Clifton Rice, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lee Dall Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN
Rev. Carlton E. Best, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School, Mr. Fred Caraway, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
4:30 p.m.—Choir Rho Fellowship 1st & 3rd Sundays

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN
Rev. J. Homer Stynes, minister
Mrs. Randolph Fleming, organist
10:00 a.m.—Bible School, Billy Rose, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:15 p.m.—Youth Hour
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Junior Choir
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting
8:15 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Choir

BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. W. D. Morton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, C. G. Forlines, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd, 4th & 5th Sundays

Rev. W. D. Morton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, C. G. Forlines, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd, 4th & 5th Sundays

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST
Rev. J. D. Long, pastor
1st Sunday morning service at Monk's Memorial
2nd Sunday morning and night services at Bell Arthur
3rd Sunday morning service at Wesley
3rd Sunday night service at Monk's Memorial
4th Sunday morning and night services at Bell Arthur

PINEY GROVE F.W.B.
Rev. Jerry Rowe, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. H. P. Tyson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

SWEET GUM GROVE F.W.B.
Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Thomas Whichard, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
8:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Fri.—Prayer Services

REEDY BRANCH F.W.B.
Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor
Mrs. Paul Braxton, organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Eugene Averette, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

HICKORY GROVE F.W.B.
Rev. Willis Wilson, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. D. Knox, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Prayer Meeting each Fri. before 1st & 3rd Sundays

PACTOLUS BAPTIST
Rev. Walter Jones, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Noel Lee, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—BTU each Sunday
6:30 p.m.—Worship 1st through 4th Sundays

PENTECOSTAL F.W. BAPTIST
Rev. W. M. Watkins, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Walter L. Smith Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:45 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Shelmerdine
Rev. W. M. Watkins, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Walter L. Smith Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:45 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

GRIMESLAND PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Rev. Roy O. Williams, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leighton Davenport, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:45 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

HOPEWELL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Black Jack & New Bern Highway
Rev. Lalleon Naron, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Harris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—Youth Society
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

STOKES METHODIST
Rev. W. P. Callahan, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James D. Glisson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

ELM GROVE F.W.B.
Ayden
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. T. Beddard, superintendent
6:30 p.m.—League
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Grifton
Rev. Frederick P. Jones, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Arthur Lee, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

CARSON MEMORIAL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Pactolus Highway
Rev. W. P. Brill, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jesse Simpkins, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Austin A. Anderson, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Grifton
Rev. F. Milam Johnson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John Rooney, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—BTU
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GRINDEL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Earl A. Lupo, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Worship Service

SAINT STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
Haddock's Crossroads
10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer 2nd Sunday
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer 4th Sunday

ELM GROVE F.W.B.
Ayden
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. T. Beddard, superintendent
6:30 p.m.—League
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Winterville
Rev. Ola Porter, minister
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Tommy Young, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:00 p.m.—M.P.S.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

STOKES METHODIST
Rev. W. P. Callahan, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James D. Glisson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

HOPEWELL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Black Jack & New Bern Highway
Rev. Lalleon Naron, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Harris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—Youth Society
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GRIMESLAND PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Rev. Roy O. Williams, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leighton Davenport, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:45 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

HOPEWELL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Black Jack & New Bern Highway
Rev. Lalleon Naron, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Harris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—Youth Society
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

STOKES METHODIST
Rev. W. P. Callahan, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James D. Glisson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

ELM GROVE F.W.B.
Ayden
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. T. Beddard, superintendent
6:30 p.m.—League
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Grifton
Rev. Frederick P. Jones, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Arthur Lee, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

CARSON MEMORIAL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Pactolus Highway
Rev. W. P. Brill, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jesse Simpkins, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

CHURCH OF GOD
North Green Street, Farmville
L. L. Christenson, pastor
7:45 p.m. Fri.—Worship
Sabbath services 1:30—Bible Study
2:40 p.m.—Worship Service

CHURCH OF GOD
North Green Street, Farmville
L. L. Christenson, pastor
7:45 p.m. Fri.—Worship
Sabbath services 1:30—Bible Study
2:40 p.m.—Worship Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Farmville
Rev. W. M. Hudnell, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Johnnie Blalock, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—PHYS
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

RED OAK CHRISTIAN
Rev. Howard G. James, pastor
Miss Kathryn Winchester, organist
Brenda Thigpen, pianist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Thurston Wynne, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun.—Youth Meetings
6:00 p.m. 2nd Sun.—Circle No. 1
8:00 p.m. Mon after 2nd Sun.—Circle No. 2
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Choir Rehearsal
7:00 p.m. 4th Thurs.—CMP
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Boy Scouts
8:00 p.m. Fri. after 2nd Sun.—Circle No. 3

STOKES BAPTIST
Rev. Neal Tolson, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. A. D. Eakes, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 2nd & 4th Sundays

STOKES CHRISTIAN
Rev. Harold Tyre, pastor
Mrs. Sam Gray, organist
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Burney Fleming, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
8:00 p.m.—C. W. F. Mon. after 1st Sunday

NEW SALEM WORLD TRUE LIGHT GOSPEL CHURCH
(8 Miles from Vanceboro near Pritchett)
Rev. Ashley E. Garris, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

CARSON MEMORIAL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Pactolus Highway
Rev. W. P. Brill, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jesse Simpkins, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Grifton
Rev. Frederick P. Jones, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Arthur Lee, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

BETHANY FREE WILL BAPTIST
Rev. Bill Fisher, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. H. McLawhorn Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice

WINTERVILLE CHRISTIAN
Rev. H. G. Haney, minister
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Norman Worthington, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

WINTERVILLE F.W.B.
Rev. Adam Scott, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Young People's Choir Practice

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Bethel
Rev. Wiley T. Clark, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. George Abeyonias, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:45 p.m.—Youth Service, Garland Briley, president
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

BETHEL BAPTIST
Rev. T. N. Cooper, pastor
9:25 a.m.—Morning Chimes
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, John Mayo, president
11:00 a.m.—Little Sunbeams
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:45 p.m.—Evening Chimes
7:00 p.m.—BTU, R. L. Martin, superintendent
8:00 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Choir Practice

METHODIST CHURCH
Bethel
Rev. Carl W. Barbee, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John L. Watson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
8:00 p.m.—Worship Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
East College Street
Ayden
Rev. Charles Butts, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John L. Watson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

Even Santa Would Be Strained By His Gifts

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower got enough gifts on his three-continent tour to give Santa Claus a king-size backache. Kings, presidents of other nations, prime ministers and the common people showered him and members of his family with presents all along the route. The collection includes exquisite silver pieces, Oriental rugs, a handsome desk with mosaic inlays, two baby gazelles, a horse with a richly tooled saddle—and two 39-foot cigars.

Not even Eisenhower's aides handling the cataloging of the gifts would venture a guess on how many he received. They have been so busy packing them for shipment from Europe, Asia and Africa that there is no chance of getting anywhere near a complete list.

In Asia a few days ago the President said he had been overwhelmed by the generosity of his hosts. He said he planned to send most of the gifts to the Eisenhower museum in Abilene, Kan. Eisenhower also was a bearer of gifts on his 22,370-mile tour. To each of his official hosts he gave Steuben glassware, cameras, transistor radios, and silver-

framed photographs of himself. Photographs traditionally are exchanged by guest and host on such visits.

Only in France was there no exchange of gifts. The reason: Eisenhower visited Paris for the four-power Western summit conference and was not the state guest of President Charles de Gaulle.

Here are a few of the hundreds of presents Eisenhower received: Italy—From President Gronchi, an 18th century painting of George Washington and Lafayette, the French generals who helped the American colonies win independence.

Turkey—A variety of silver pieces and a collection of rich rugs.

Pakistan—A delicately filigreed silver tree and a silver model of a famous mosque at Lahore, plus a hand-decorated egg shell inscribed "We Like Ike."

Afghanistan—Afghan rugs and a beautiful alabaster vase.

India—from President Prasad, a carving in ivory of a horse-drawn carriage mounted on chest done in sandalwood, rosewood and mahogany; silverware and fine fabrics for Mrs. Eisenhower; from Prime Minister Nehru, a portrait of Elihu Yale, founder of Yale University. Also, two truckloads of gifts received at the American Embassy from individuals throughout India.

Iran—The desk with mosaic inlays, Persian rugs, silver cigarette box, and a stamp collection which Eisenhower chuckled probably was worth enough to pay off the U. S. national debt.

Greece—From King Paul and Queen Frederica, gold replicas of a pair of cups found in ancient Greek ruins, and base by an early artisan.

Tunisia—The three-year old horse and the baby gazelles were presented by President Habib Bourguiba. The horse probably will go to the Eisenhower farm at Gettysburg, Pa.; the gazelles to a zoo.

Spain—A landscape painting, a collection of richly bound books—and the novelty cigars. Generalissimo Franco gave Eisenhower a separate collection of gifts.

Morocco—From King Mohammed V, a double-barreled shotgun with stock inlaid with gold, rubies and emeralds.

Midnight Mass At Local Church
For local Catholics, Midnight Mass will be celebrated in St. Raphael's Auditorium Chapel in Greenville Thursday night.

On Christmas morning, Mass will be at 9:00 o'clock, and a second Mass will immediately follow. Confessions will be heard between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m. Thursday, and between 11:00 p.m. and 11:50 p.m. at the auditorium. Additionally, they will be heard between 7:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Thursday at St. Gabriel's Church.

First Christmas Will Be In Jail
PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP)—Three-months-old Karen Bruning will spend her first Christmas in jail.

Her mother, Beverly Bruning, 22, is confined to Plymouth County Jail. Her father, Leslie Bruning, 24, is confined to Barnstable County Jail.

The couple was sentenced to a year in jail Nov. 5 for shoplifting. The judge decided it would be better for the child to accompany the mother than to be placed in a foster home.

Karen has her own room—gaily decorated for Christmas—to which the mother has ready access.

County Churches

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Horace G. Thompson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. D. Jefferson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday
6:30 p.m.—Training Union every Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Service each Sunday
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service and Choir Practice

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. L. Peele, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Junior Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Senior Choir Rehearsal

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Willard Wooten, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 1st Sunday
7:00 p.m.—Worship Service 2nd, 3rd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun.—Juniors and Pioneers
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jimmy Deans, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 3rd Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st Sunday

ASPEN GROVE F.W.B.
Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday
Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

DILDA GROVE F.W.B.

Rev. Robert Lee Norville, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Glenwood Wooten, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd &

Home Decorations Brought To Fore During The Yuletide

By PATRICIA MOORE
Women's Editor

Christmas seems to be the time of year when creative instincts are inspired in the way of gay and striking decorations. Mrs. W.H. Taft, Mrs. J.B. Spilman Sr. and Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Hadley, some of the more artistic of the decorators, have revealed some secrets of their success in decorating.

Over a period of years, Mrs. Taft, of 1707 E. Fifth St., has developed and expanded her decorating ideas. When she finds the

"right combination" for a room, she usually keeps it that way, she says.

Particularly striking in her home is a mantel arrangement. The large mirror above the mantel is surrounded by draped greenery, and the mantel itself has pink candles and assorted ornaments.

One of her secrets of creating an arrangement that you can't help noticing and admiring is the color scheme—she only uses pinks and greens. "I don't use any red, because red doesn't look good in my home," Mrs. Taft says. In

keeping with the holiday season, she has a poinsettia, but that, too, is pink.

Traditionally Mrs. Taft uses the same mantel decoration. She first conceived her idea from a magazine cover, but altered it to suit her tastes. She says one reason she likes to use the same decorations for a period of years is that her family likes the things they have grown up with and become accustomed to. "That is what makes Christmas more dear to us," she says. And Mrs. Taft believes in de-

corating inside and outside, not home. She follows definite color schemes for every room. The living room takes gold and green arrangements; and only silver and green are used in the dining room. She likes blooming plants, too, for the entrance hall.

A familiar landmark outside her home during the season is a Santa Claus she has used for about 18 years. Mrs. John B. Spilman Sr. of 1913 E. Fifth St., creates her own "designs" in decorating. She says, "I'm not artistic, but I'll have things in my house that other people won't. I know what my house will take."

She, like Mrs. Taft, believes in decorating inside and out, and she spreads Christmas throughout her home, using different ideas each season. With the exception of a Madonna on the mantel, and the stars over her front door.

One of the really unusual arrangements in her home is the wreath inside, on the front door. It is made of Chinese fur from the tree of the same name. Mrs. Spilman says this tree is rare in this part of the state and in Greenville.

To complete her wreath, Mrs. Spilman added gold bells she brought home from Belgium. The bells she uses every Christmas, in one way or another. Of course, there is the red bow on the wreath, too.

In the entrance hall is the only red Mrs. Spilman uses in her

Christmas to Mrs. Spilman is a time for decorating and for fellowship. She loves taking time to decorate, and to entertain during the holidays, intended for fellowship.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Hadley of 2607 S. Dickinson Ave., are a departure from the decorators above. They are the originators of a giant eight-foot Santa Claus, with spinning hoola hoop, in the front yard.

Dr. Hadley is the real creator of the Santa. He dreamed the idea, and with the help of a welder downtown he had the frame constructed. He and his family work together in putting the Santa together.

The purpose behind the Hadley's style of decorating is "something for the children."

In recent years, the Hadleys had a big Santa Claus going head-first down their chimney, which attracted a large following among Greenville's younger set.

They believe in the old-fashioned way of decoration. Mrs. Hadley said, with colored lights on the Christmas tree, and the children decorating the tree. The Hadleys have a son, Howard, 14, and a daughter, Marcia, who is 11.

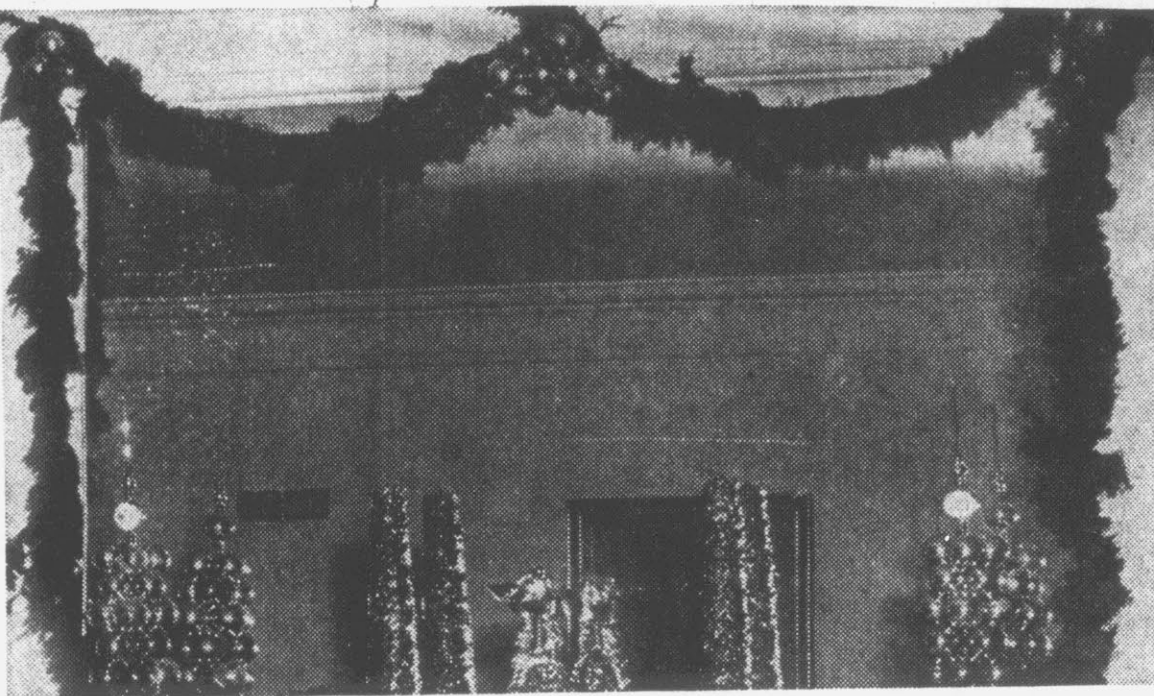


RARE WREATH . . . of Chinese fur, bells from Belgian and a pretty red bow adorns the inside front door of Mrs. John B. Spilman's home on E. Fifth Street. Mrs. Spilman, above, claims she is not artistic but loves to decorate, especially at Christmas. She knows what will look good in her home.



GIANT SANTA CLAUS . . . designed by Dr. Herbert Hadley of South Dickinson Avenue will delight the children. Dr. Hadley, Mrs. Hadley and daughter, Marcia, 11, are shown as they ready Santa for Christmas. The Hadleys like to please the children in their decorating. That hoola hoop in the picture really spins, too.

TRAINING IN JAIL — Lewisburg (Pa.) Federal Penitentiary for periods of three to 12 months to receive clinical training in how to fill the religious needs of prison inmates. They will take up residence at



A STRIKING ARRANGEMENT . . . is the mantle in the home of Mrs. W. H. Taft. She uses only pinks and greens in decorating here. One of her secrets of successful decorating is her color scheme—and developing ideas until she strikes just the perfect combination for effectiveness in design.

A wonderful Christmas we wish for you! May it be as full of triumphant joy as a Christmas carol, rich in spiritual peace and happiness.



H. A. White & Sons
403 Evans Street

Silent Night
In the churches,
Christmas services . . .
in our hearts,
Christmas joy
... and the glory
of a Holy Night
lives anew.



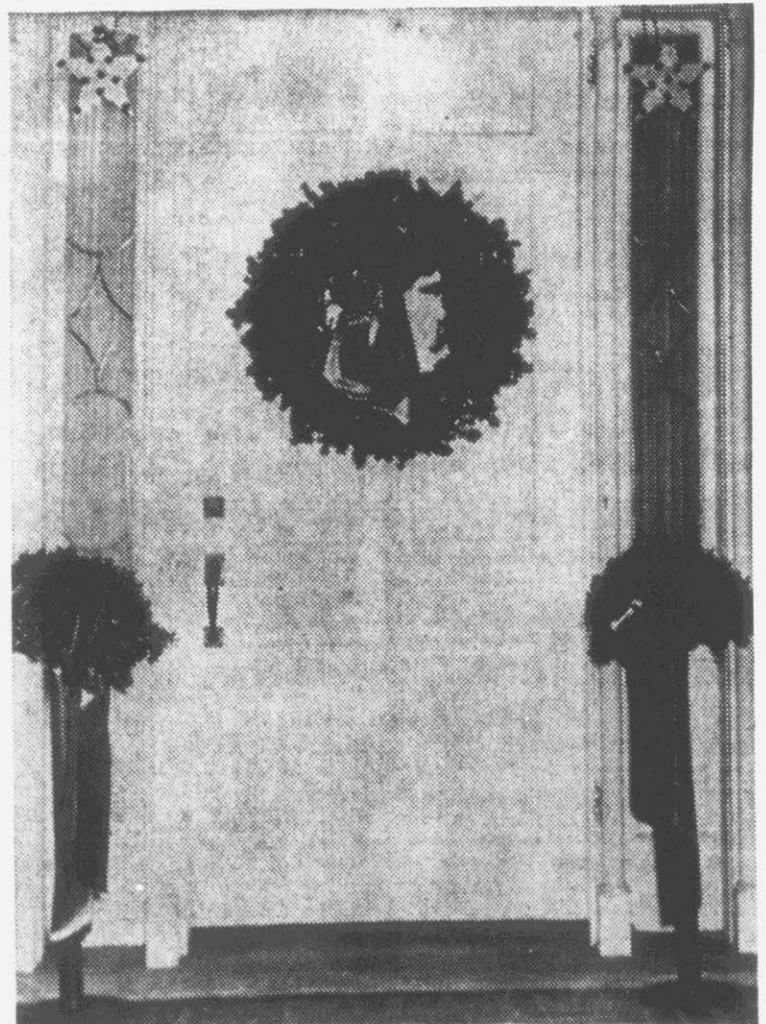
Smith's Esso Service
Pete Smith Phone PL 2-2596

Christmas Wish



Warmest greetings at the Holiday time! May this be the most joyous of Yuletide seasons for you and yours.

Respass Bros. Barbecue Stand
We Will Be Closed Friday & Saturday, December 25th and 26th



LOOKS LIKE A CHRISTMAS CARD . . . This front doorway is so perfectly arranged that it could well make a Christmas card. Mrs. John B. Spilman Sr. of 1913 E. Fifth St. is the decorator.

Apples Make A Christmas Tree

Have you ever thought of making a Christmas apple tree? That's only one of many ways in which shiny red apples can provide a cheerful, colorful note for the holiday season.

To make an apple tree, you shape a pile of the fruit in the form of a pyramid, holding it together with toothpicks. Before starting that job, however, you gouge a hole in the stem of each apple and set in it a white birthday candle. Placed on an evergreen bed, the apple tree makes a striking table decoration. And for each place setting, you can use an apple with candle.

A clove apple makes a fragrant gift. Stick the stems of cloves into a small, firm, red apple until its surface is covered with the flowering of his spice. Tie a narrow red ribbon bow to the stem and it is ready for hanging in someone's closet. It will provide fragrance for weeks to come.

A large crystal fruit bowl piled high with polished apples is a cheerful and traditional mantel or table piece for a holiday home.

NAME FITS
DENVER (AP) — The Rev. William L. Blessing is pastor of the House of Prayer for All Peoples here.

JACQUIN'S
ROCK AND RYE
\$1.95 PINT



CHARLES JACQUIN & Co., Inc., PHILA., PENNA. 60 PROOF

Special dinner guests coming?

Be smart... serve them Pepsi



Out to make the best impression on those special guests? Be sociable. Meet their preference for lightness in food and drink. Be gracious. Serve Pepsi . . . up-to-date choice of the trim and smart and debonair. Modern people look for modern hospitality. Have you enough Pepsi on hand?

Be sociable, have a Pepsi-Cola

The Light refreshment

Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Greenville Under Appointment from Pepsi-Cola Company, New York

2 Traditional Trees Chosen Each Year

Each year from millions of Christmas trees two are chosen. They are the National Christmas Tree on the White House lawn in Washington, and the Rockefeller Center tree in New York. They have to be for they are probably the most admired communal Christmas trees in the nation. Let's look backward a year.

The 1958 White House tree started out as a 99-foot Engelmann spruce in the Kootenai National Forest in Montana. Herbert Stout, a veteran sawyer, cut it down at the height of the season's first blizzard.

The 1958 White House tree started out as a 99-foot Engelmann spruce in the Kootenai National Forest in Montana. Herbert Stout, a veteran sawyer, cut it down at the height of the season's first blizzard.

The Tallest Ever He trimmed the 78-year-old evergreen to a height of 78 feet, making it the tallest ever used on the White House lawn. At Libby, Mont., the tree was loaded on two flatcars for its 2,500-mile journey to Washington.

The State of Maine was invited to supply the Rockefeller tree. The search began almost nine months before Christmas. The requirements: 65 feet in height, 35 feet in diameter at the base, and as perfectly formed as possible.

A Long Search "I looked for and inspected Christmas trees until I was beginning to think that God never grew the tree for which we were looking," says Williams. But he finally found THE tree on the Carl Ireland farm at East Madison, Maine. Marville okayed it.

The tree was hauled to New York on a 50-foot lowbed truck. There it was erected on the plaza before the RCA building overlooking the center's skating rink and lighted at a special ceremony on Dec. 11.

Modern Custom The modern custom of a community tree was begun in 1909 by citizens of Pasadena, Calif., who erected a tree on Mount Wilson. The first National Christmas Tree was shipped from Vermont in 1923 and set up on the steps of the Capitol.

tree, a Douglas-fir, was 221 feet tall when it was cut in the Naches Forest. After trimming, it weighed 25 tons and lowered 212 feet to the air.

Out Of His Way To Lend A Hand

CHICAGO (AP)—Dr. Titus M. Johnson of Swedish Covenant Hospital went out of his way—several thousand miles, in fact—to help a young physician.

Dr. Johnson has returned from Karawa in the Belgian Congo where he spent a month as a replacement for a young medical missionary, Dr. Helen Bernquist, who is serving three years in the Congo.

Dr. Johnson's temporary duty gave Dr. Bernquist a leave of absence for rest and language study.

Dog Could Howl, Wouldn't Bite

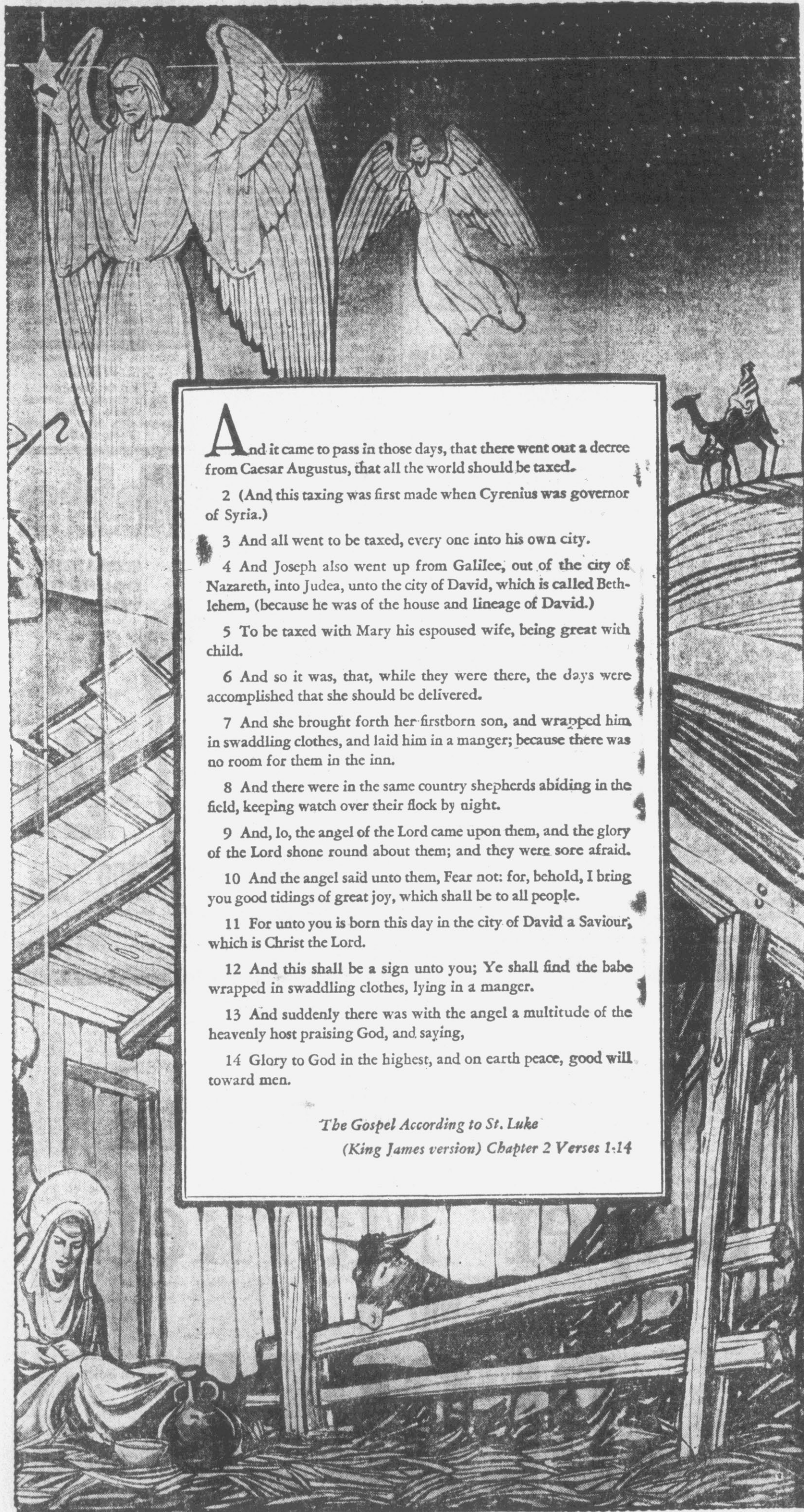
UPPER SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP)—As a watch dog, a part-collie named Lassie is in the doghouse figuratively as well as literally.

Awakened by her howling, owner Frank Schwartz found her sitting outside her doghouse in a driving rain. Inside was a raccoon. Lassie refused to attack the raccoon and Schwartz finally shot the intruder.

HAIR DRYER IS WELCOME GIFT

A hair dryer is a gift appreciated by the beauty-conscious woman. A new one on the market dries hair three ways:

1 Damp-dries by combing with a special comb attachment, (2) circulates hair in hood attachment, giving hair a firm set, or (3) blows warm air direct from the dryer.



And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

2 (And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.)

3 And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

4 And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, (because he was of the house and lineage of David.)

5 To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

6 And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

7 And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

8 And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

9 And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid.

10 And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

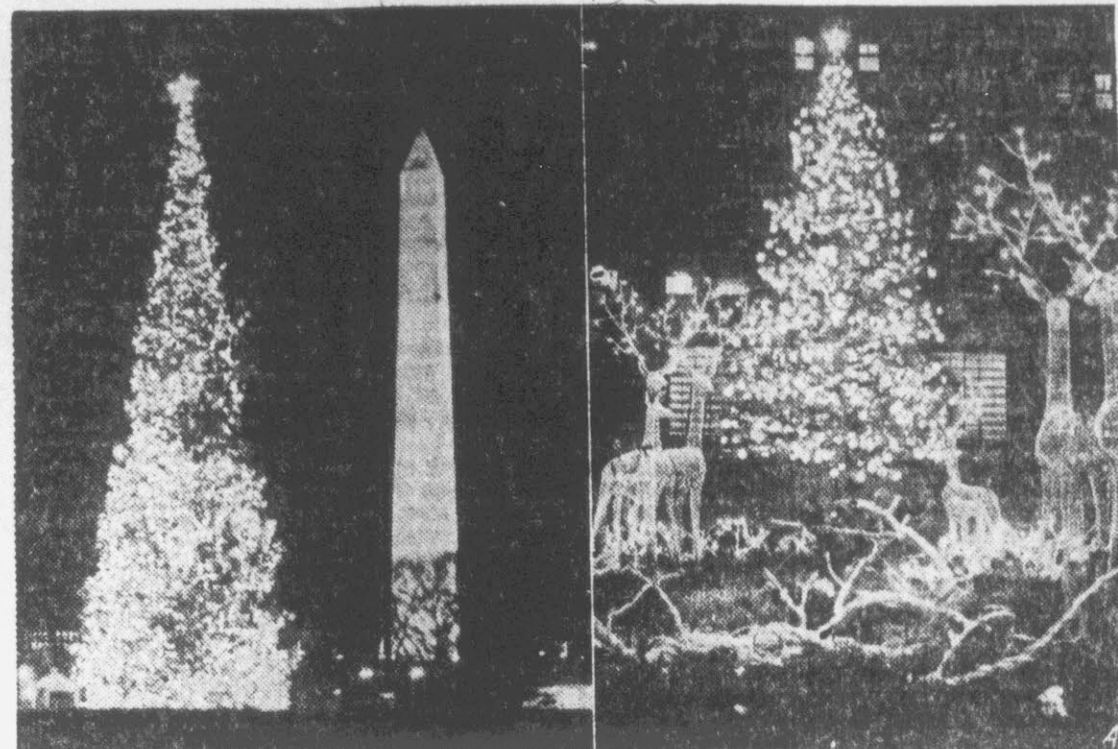
11 For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

12 And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

13 And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

14 Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

The Gospel According to St. Luke
(King James version) Chapter 2 Verses 1-14



THE CHOSEN TWO—The 1958 National Tree (left) began as a 99-foot spruce in a Montana forest. It was trimmed to 78 feet which made it the tallest ever used at the White House. The 1958 Rockefeller Center tree (right) was supplied by the State of Maine. A tree meeting the rigid requirements of the Center was found only after a nine-month search.



Christmas Wishes

To our many loyal friends and devoted patrons we send heartfelt greetings. May the glorious inspiration of the first Christmas be with you and your loved ones throughout this holiday season, and abide with you for all the years to come... lightening your cares, brightening your lives, bringing you enduring peace and contentment.

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

All new FOR YOU!

WATCH FOR OPENING DATE

Guaranty Bank AND TRUST COMPANY

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THREE IS A FAMILY

By EDNA PETTIGREW

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CHAPTER 14

Thursday got off on the wrong foot right from the start.

First of all, it was raining. Then at breakfast Rutledge said he had to go to Sumner again and to tell Elliott not to start setting tobacco even if it stopped raining. Maggie's color was still bad and she didn't touch her breakfast.

After I dropped the girls off at high school I went for Old Beck. But Old Beck, it turned out, had the misery in her back with all this wet weather, so I had to splash and skid my way home without her. And instead of feeling gay and lighthearted the way I usually do on a rainy day, I began to understand why people jump out of third-floor windows.

I was so low, and my head was beginning to ache anyway, that I took a bottle of wine I was using for Rutledge's wine sauce and poured me a large glass. Mother Colhoun said once that her father always said a glass of wine was the best thing in the world for a headache.

This was some of Mother Colhoun's Concord grape wine that we had had in the house a long time. Thursday was Old Beck's day to polish the silver and go over all the downstairs floors, so I changed into my jeans and was just getting out the silver when the door knocker sounded.

It was Julia Colhoun, Johnny's wife. Julia was sleek and lovely in a blue silk linen suit, and I thought again how I must strain Johnny's law practice at the seams to dress the way she did.

Julia looked me over with a practiced eye and said not to let her interrupt anything and that she would just run on up and give Tilghman the little gift she had brought.

Even in my good green suit I always felt I had on a burlap sack around Julia. I also felt dizzy from the wine, and when I looked at Julia there were two of her, which was depressing, as one of Julia is bad enough.

I swayed and said of course. My head had become so light that it seemed to be floating off in the clouds somewhere.

Then I heard both Julias saying I was I all right?

I said of course, but I did not try to stand up.

One of the Julias said something about coffee, and got us both a cup. I do not care for cold coffee, but both of them were so insistent that I drank two cups. Then they left and one of them said something about calling Mother Colhoun.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Moslem judge
5. Atom
8. War god
2. Foreboding
13. Remiss
14. Mud
15. Military cap
16. Unquestioning
18. Growing out
20. Assuages
21. Hoarfrost
23. Speak
24. Silvery-white element
27. Hold a session
30. Russian city
31. Rocky pinnacle

DOWN

32. Beast of burden
33. Spread to dry
34. Wretched
36. Man's nickname
37. Vend
38. Unique
42. Wading bird
45. United States poet
47. Mohammedan noble
48. Seed coating
49. Barrel stave
50. Scattered
51. Actual
52. Before
53. Catch sight of

1. Industrial fuel

2. So may it be

3. Gone

4. Occurring at the beginning

5. Fourth caliph

6. Eccentric pieces

7. Disclosures

8. Good understanding

9. Having wealth

10. Canal

11. Collections

17. Fertile deposit

19. German city

22. Deserving respect

24. Pool or kitty

25. Seaweed

26. Moths

27. Elevated or lofty thoughts

28. Physically disordered

29. Final of a pagoda

32. Kind of cat

34. Mutilate

35. Legal action

36. Kind of oar

38. Cicatrix

39. Minute opening

40. Lamb's sobriquet

41. Prevaricator

43. Wiled

44. Three-spot

46. A lifetime

TV To Observe The Holidays In Lavish Style

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP TV-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Television will celebrate the Christmas and New Year holidays in lavish style during the next week.

Tonight and Friday morning, the religious aspects of the season will be emphasized. NBC will present its annual "Amahl and the Night Visitors," Gian Carlo Menotti's opera, by the NBC Opera company tonight — 8 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. At 11 p.m. ABC will telecast an Episcopal service from New York's Church of the Ascension and at 11:30 p.m. CBS will televise the service from the National Cathedral — also Episcopal — in Washington.

At midnight, NBC will broadcast the pontifical midnight Mass from St. Patrick's (Roman Catholic) Cathedral in New York, and at 12:30 a.m. CBS will show Catholic services from St. George's Church, St. Louis. Mo. NBC will broadcast Christmas morning services from National Cathedral in Washington from 10 to 11 a.m. Friday.

Friday evening ABC will rerun Walt Disney's cartoon "Alice in Wonderland" (7:30-8:30) and CBS will show the "Desilu Revue," featuring 16 members of Lucille Ball's Workshop Theatre plus a raft of guest stars, including Lucy, Desi and Lasse.

Saturday features sports programs of NBC and CBS during much of the day — football, basketball, motorboat races, and there is more football and professional basketball on NBC Sunday.

On Tuesday there is the Cyd Charisse special — NBC, 9:30-10:30 p.m. — and Wednesday night Steel hour presents "Act of Terror," with George Grizzard — CBS, 10-11 p.m.

Thursday night, of course, will be devoted to New Year's Eve parties to be enjoyed vicariously and without hangovers: "The Big Party," CBS, 9:30-11 p.m.; Dick Clark, ABC, 11 p.m.; Guy Lombardo, CBS, 11:15 p.m. and the Jack Paar Show, NBC, 11:15 p.m. Happy holidays!

Curfew Stands, But It's Ignored

STERLING, Colo. (AP) — Sterling has a law which can't be enforced — a curfew ordinance. Back in 1936, it was unlawful here for children under 15 to be seen on the street after 7:30 p.m. From Aug. 1 to May 1. During the summer months, the time was extended until 8:30 p.m.

The law's still on the books, but nobody pays any attention to it.

One councilman sums it up this way: "If the parents don't want to keep their youngsters home at night, the city would be foolish to try it."

Transfixed By Her First Tree

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — The child stood transfixed before this beautiful but strange object. Her mouth opened in wonder and amazement. She reached out to touch the sparkling tinsel, the softly colored lights.

And then she gasped, "Ooooo," for this was the first Christmas tree two-year-old Diane Marie Garton had ever seen.

Blind at birth, cataracts were removed Dec. 2. A week ago the bandages were removed and she could see with thick-lensed glasses.

For First Time, Can Buy Candy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Alcatraz convicts this Christmas are being permitted to buy a 2-pound box of chocolate candy — for the first time in the 25-year history of the federal maximum security island prison.

Warden Paul J. Madigan said 200 of the San Francisco Bay prison's 260 inmates put up \$2 and will receive the chocolates Christmas Eve. Alcatraz has no commissary for prisoner purchases.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

THURSDAY

12:00—Debnam Views the News
12:15—Farm News
12:25—Weatherman
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Love of Life, CBS
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS

WGTC Radio

THURSDAY

3:00—WGTC News
3:05—Sound of Music
4:00—WGTC News
4:05—Sound of Music
4:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
5:00—Sign Off

FRIDAY

6:00—Sign On
6:03—Sound of Music
7:00—WGTC News
7:05—Sound of Music
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman Weather
7:45—Sound of Music
7:53—School Menus
7:55—Sound of Music
8:00—WGTC News
8:05—Sound of Music
8:55—Baby Births
9:00—WGTC News
9:05—Sound of Music
9:30—Social Calendar
9:35—Sound of Music
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—WGTC News
10:05—Sound of Music
10:30—Community Calendar
10:35—Sound of Music
11:00—WGTC News
11:05—Sound of Music
11:30—Farm Service Program
11:35—Sound of Music
12:00—WGTC News
12:05—Sound of Music
12:30—State News
12:35—Joe Overman Weather
12:45—Sound of Music
1:00—WGTC News
1:05—Sound of Music
2:00—WGTC News
2:05—Sound of Music
3:00—WGTC News
3:05—Sound of Music
4:00—WGTC News
4:05—Sound of Music
4:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
5:00—Sign Off

Greeting Instead Of Usual Ticket

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Over-time parkers in suburban Clayton are getting Christmas greetings in verse from police instead of parking tickets.

The poem reads in part: "We'll write no ticket or create a fuss, 'Cause just this once it's all on us."

The policy will end the day after Christmas.

U. S. consumers owe \$36 billion for time purchases.

WITH Ch. 7

THURSDAY

12:00—Truth Or Consequences, NBC
12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
1:00—Farm Front
1:15—Weatherwise
1:20—Channel 7 Reporter
1:30—Hospitality House
2:00—Queen for a Day, NBC
2:30—The Thin Man, NBC
3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
3:30—From These Roots, NBC
4:00—House on High Street, NBC
4:30—Split Personality, NBC
5:00—Three Stooges
5:30—Cartoons
6:00—Casey Jones
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherwise
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Sportsman's Almanac
7:30—Rescue Eight
8:00—Trouble Shooters, NBC
8:30—Friday Night Special, NBC
9:00—M Squad, NBC
10:00—Year End Sports, NBC
10:45—Jack Pot Bowling, NBC
11:00—Weather, News, Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

FRIDAY

7:00—Today, NBC
9:00—Film Feature
9:30—Family Life Skills
10:00—Doug Re Mi, NBC
10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC
11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
11:30—Concentration, NBC
12:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC
12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
1:00—Farm Front
1:15—Weatherwise
1:20—Channel 7 Reporter
1:30—Hospitality House

SATURDAY

8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Little Rascals
9:15—Boy Scouts
9:30—Big Picture
10:00—Heckle & Jeckle, CBS
10:30—Parker's Pals
11:00—Popeye
11:15—Jon Gnagy
11:30—Foreign Legionnaire
12:00—Sky King, CBS
12:30—Ranch Party
1:00—Danzon
2:00—Orange Bowl Regatta, CBS
3:30—Crunch & Des
4:00—Walt Disney Presents, ABC
5:00—All Star Golf, ABC
6:00—Command Performance
6:30—Jeff's Collie
7:00—Dennis O'Keefe, CBS
7:30—Perry Mason, CBS
8:30—Wanted Dead Or Alive, CBS
9:00—Mr. Lucky, CBS
9:30—Have Gun Will Travel, CBS
10:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
10:30—Markham, CBS

2:00—Queen For a Day, NBC
2:30—The Thin Man, NBC
3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
3:30—From These Roots, NBC
4:00—House on High Street, NBC
4:30—Split Personality, NBC
5:00—Three Stooges
5:30—Cartoons
6:00—Steve Donovan
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherwise
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Sportsman's Almanac
7:30—Rescue Eight
8:00—Trouble Shooters, NBC
8:30—Friday Night Special, NBC
9:00—M Squad, NBC
10:00—Year End Sports, NBC
10:45—Jack Pot Bowling, NBC
11:00—Weather, News, Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

SATURDAY

10:00—Howdy Doody, NBC
10:30—Ruff and Ready, NBC
11:00—Sheena of the Jungle
11:30—Circus Boy, NBC
12:00—True Story, NBC
12:30—Detective's Diary, NBC
1:00—Teen Canteen
1:45—Blue-Gray Football, NBC
5:00—Kingdom of the Sea
5:30—Captain David Grief
6:00—Bar 7 Round Up
7:00—U. S. Border Patrol
7:30—Bonanza, NBC
8:30—Man and the Challenge, NBC
9:00—The Deputy, NBC
9:30—Five Fingers, NBC
10:30—It Could Be You, NBC
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:15—Shock Theater

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North Carolina's Newest
Radio Station
Farmville's Most Powerful
Radio Station

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\$3.50 86 PROOF 4/5 QUART

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LAWRENCEBURG, KENTUCKY

Grocers And Super Markets

THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT
WILL BE
CLOSED
DECEMBER 25 and 26 For CHRISTMAS

The Merchants Listed Below Will Be Closed December 25 and 26 In Order That Their Employees Will Be Able To Spend The Long Holiday Weekend With Their Families.

- ASKEW'S FOOD TOWN

EVANS STREET GROCERY

GARRIS GROCERY CO.

SPAIN'S SUPER MARKET

BATT'S GROCERY

NORMAN POLLARD'S MKT.
- COZART'S SUPER MARKET

OVERTON'S SUPER MARKET

COLONIAL HTS. SUPER MKT.

HARRIS SUPER MARKET

DOT & JEAN'S SUPER MKT.

BILL POLLARD'S SUPER MKT.

WISHING YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR
Your Independent Grocers

Greetings OF THE Season

Christmas is in the heart, where joys are deeper and fond friendships are cherished. May your Yuletide be a cheerful one for you and your family.

ASKEW'S

Greenville's Home Owned Super Market
901 W. 5th St. — Always Plenty of Parking Space

Why WAIT?

You can own the popular **RENAULT Dauphine NOW!**

Thousands of new owners say...here's the budget car that beats them all! Paris-styled beauty, rear-engine response, superb roadability, 4-passenger comfort, 4-door convenience. Up to 43 MPG!

Discover the Dauphine today!

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Flight Spared Life Of Jesus

The rhythmic gait of the donkey rocked the Christ Child to slumber in the arms of Mary. Joseph, leading the donkey and its burden to safety in Egypt, glanced over his shoulder to the darkened Bethlehem which was fading into the distance.

Only a short time before, an angel had appeared before Joseph in a dream, telling him to "flee to Egypt... for Herod will seek the young child to destroy him."

Herod, wicked and suspicious, feared the baby Jesus was destined to take his kingship and had ordered the Christ Child found and killed. To insure that He would not escape, Herod ordered every male baby in Bethlehem massacred.

The route of the flight into Egypt is unknown. Joseph may have taken a direct route southward, or he could have gone west to the coastal plain and down into Egypt to avoid the more mountainous routes.

The journey to Egypt probably covered less than 100 miles.

While Jesus was safe in Egypt, Herod in his own country carried on a bloody campaign of oppression against those who opposed him. But before a year was out, Herod died and peace at last returned to the land.

News of Herod's death, probably carried by traders, eventually reached Mary and Joseph. Feeling their return home to Nazareth could be made without fear for the Christ Child's safety they set out, probably taking the coastal highway up through Sharon and then east to Bethlehem.

In a green valley lay Nazareth where the family found friends waiting; where Joseph would reopen his carpenter shop, and where the Prince of Peace would grow through childhood.

Find A Fitting End For Trees

When its purpose is served, a Christmas tree should be disposed of properly.

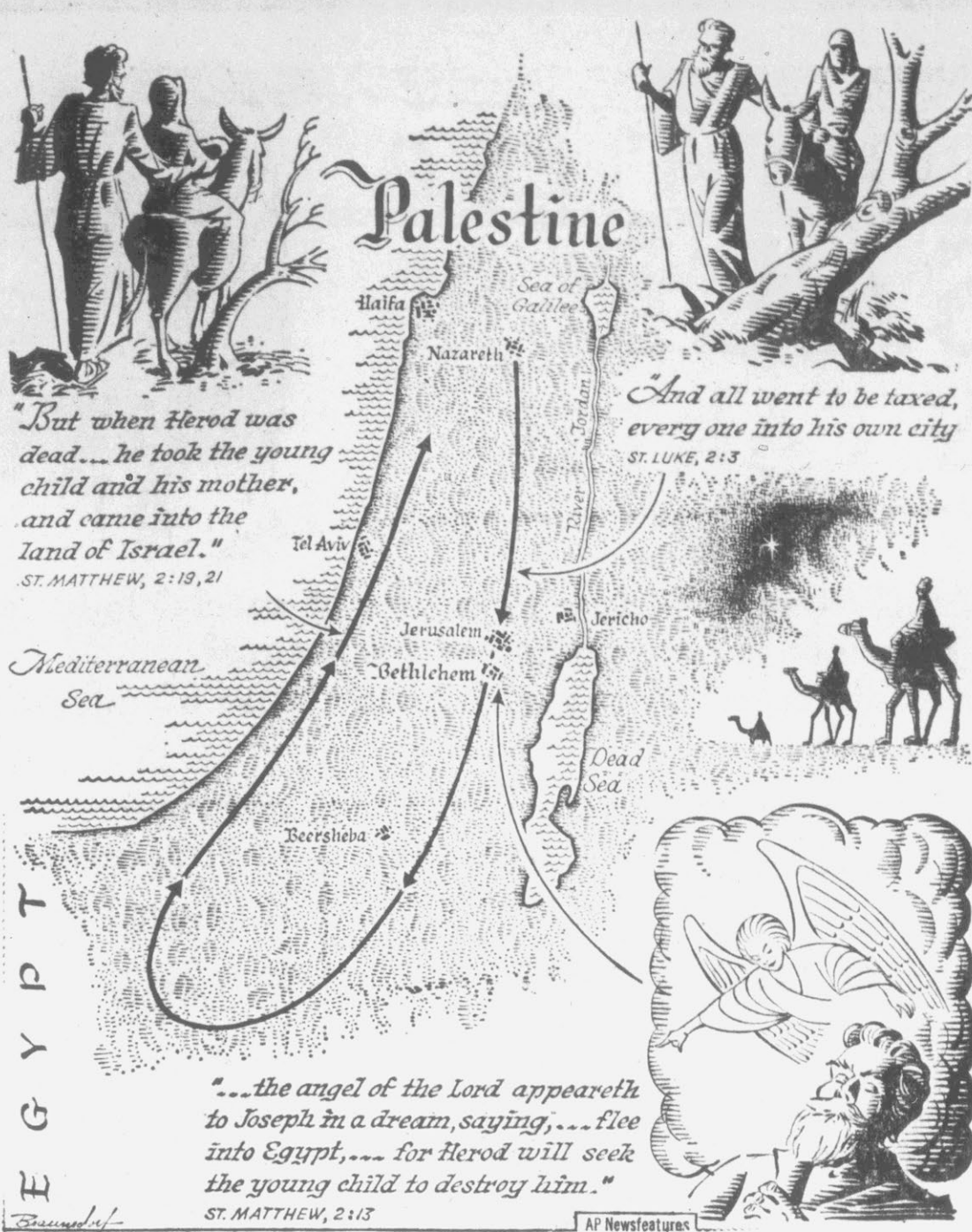
Some communities observe a Twelfth Night ceremony. Christmas trees, wreaths and boughs are collected from several homes and burned in a blaze of glory—a fitting end for a tree of tradition and sentiment.

Bird lovers often stand the tree in the yard after Christmas and attach bird food, such as suet, to its branches.

TR Barred Christmas Tree

President Theodore Roosevelt, an avid conservationist, thought the cutting of evergreens for Christmas was a wasteful practice and forbade their use in the White House.

He later relented after Gifford Pinchot, his advisor on conservation matters, assured him that the supervised and proper harvesting of Christmas trees was good for the forests.



'Tis The Night Before Christmas, When Old Friends Come To Call

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

It's the night before Christmas at the house of that celebrated gastronome, Jim Beard — cook book author and lecturer. The doorbell keeps ringing and inside there are warm welcomes, gaiety and good talk.

Jim likes to use an enormous wine jug from Burgundy from which to serve his spirited milk punch. He warns that the milk must be icy cold and the rum or brandy chilled in its bottle. For every cup of the milk, Jim adds one-third cup of the chosen liquor, or combines the rum and brandy in half-and-half proportions.

Friends come and go. And all evening long Jim's six-foot frame towers above everyone—the better to see that each guest nibbles and quaffs to his heart's content.

Jim's hospitality matches his generous proportions. He's roamed the cities of the world in search of good eating—poked his nose into food stalls from Les Halles in Paris to the Farmers Market in Los Angeles. So there's always a surprise—a fascinating recipe he's just tried or some epicurean tidbit he's found to bring home.

But on Christmas Eve Jim's food and drink are simple. A majolica compote and gigantic silver bowl will hold fruit—tangerines and kumquats that Jim had sent from Florida, apples from Oregon, Ribier grapes from South Africa he has chosen himself in a New York market, fresh dates from California and old-fashioned Muscat raisins to pick off long stems.

Is it a savory you're hankering after? Then try some of Jim's whole small mushrooms fresh from a marinade of olive oil, white vinegar and spices.

Or do you prefer a munch? There are macadamia nuts from Hawaii that Jim says "taste rather like a hot biscuit," and pistachios that must be "large, white and salted." Toasted and salted walnuts are also there because the host laments that they are "too often neglected." And roasted almonds, of course.



Old Gold

86 PROOF

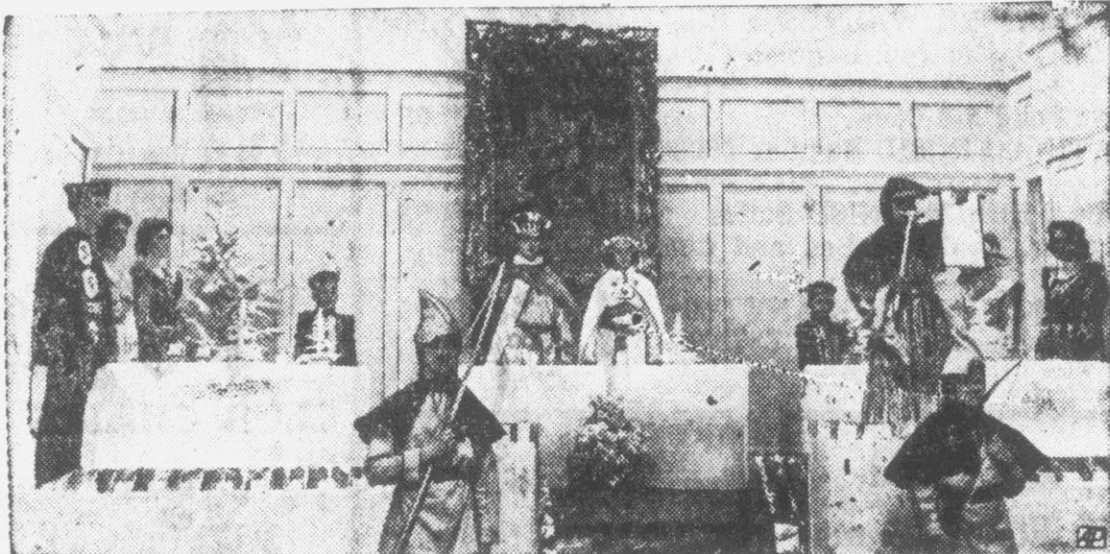
Straight BOURBON Whiskey

\$2.25 PINT

\$3.50 4/5 QUART

TYRONE DISTILLING COMPANY
LAWRENCEBURG, KENTUCKY

Twelfth Night Is Retained



'HEAR YE, HEAR YE'—As the king and queen of Twelfth Night Revels stand with their court attendants, the master of revels reads the traditional scroll proclaiming Twelfth Night a time of merriment. This opens the annual Jan. 5 celebration at Christ Church Cathedral in Louisville.



TO CHOOSE A KING—The queen of Twelfth Night Revels cuts the Twelfth Night cake, held by the court cake bearers. One slice contains a bean and the boy who gets it is named king of the following year's revels. He chooses a queen.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—"Hear ye, hear ye, one and all. The king and queen of Twelfth Night Revels approach."

Each year these words open a fun-filled evening carrying on customs almost as old as Christmas.

Twelfth Night—Jan. 5—is the final day of the old 12 days of Christmas. And at Christ Church (Episcopal) Cathedral youngsters of the Sunday School put on the traditional pageant and stunts that used to take place in England as far back, perhaps, as the 8th Century.

Presided over by a king and queen, youngsters from about 6 to 18 dress in authentic English costumes of the Middle Ages.

30 in Royal Court

There are pages, yeomen, ladies in waiting, peasants and of course the royalty—about 30 in all. There is a bishop complete with cope and mitre, a soothsayer with a star-studded blue robe and crystal ball, and a court jester.

Other youngsters get up their own costumes and present stunts, comedy routines, songs and dances at the command of the Master of Revels for the pleasure of the court.

"In feudal days when people lived around castles the lord of the manor called in everybody at the end of the Christmas season, and put on a feast for them," says the Rev. Arthur G.T. Courteau, canon of the cathedral.

"They put on stunts and did a little carousing with the Wassail bowl, and everybody had a good time. We don't have the Wassail bowl, but we've added a Twelfth Night cake, the traditional yule log and the bear's head—all part of the script."

Choosing a King

The bear's head is a papier mache affair made especially for the Revels, and carried in during dinner that precedes the stunts.

Later comes the Twelfth Night cake, a concoction with special interest for older teen-age boys—one of whom finds a bean in his slice that means he's king for the next year and chooses his own queen.

Began in Michigan

Canon Courteau brought the Revels idea from a former parish in Petoskey, Mich., where his late wife started it. It is also used in varying form in several private schools and some churches and YWCA groups across the country.

"We pick the king from the upper class, and the others for their dramatic ability with the idea of getting as many of the children as possible to take active part," he says.

"But our trumpeter's been the same for several years. He's the only one we've got."

HANDY PASTOR

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Coming here on a bus to get a marriage license, Uriah Bell and Barbara Leviston of Detroit persuaded another rider, the Rev. George Maize of Knoxville, Tenn., to stop over and marry them three days later.

Don't disappoint Santa!



BE REALLY REFRESHED! The old gentleman's had a long trip, and from the North Pole to the South Seas, nothing is so refreshing as the cold crisp taste of Coca-Cola. It's as bright and bracing as a sleigh-ride in the stars. Keep a big supply in your refrigerator all through the holidays... please your Santa and all his helpers who will be calling at your house.



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Jack Turnage
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Life Insurance Company
OF NORTH CAROLINA
HOME OFFICE
RALEIGH

Thanks, and a Merry Christmas to all our policyholders!

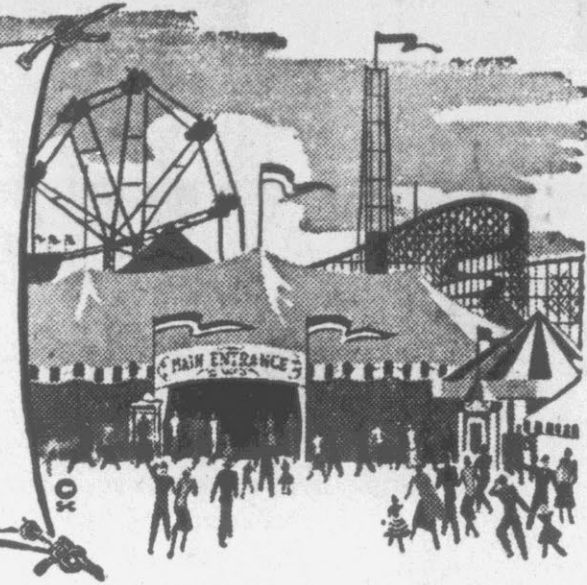
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J. R. LAUGHINGHOUSE & SON-OWNERS

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BOSTIC SUGG FURNITURE CO.
J. R. LAUGHINGHOUSE & SON-OWNERS

The greatest values ever—over \$200,000.00 stock of fine Furniture at special low, low prices. Never before such terrific values at such low, low prices—Come see for yourself.
Store hours—7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.—Ask about our 90-day cash plan—None of advertised specials sold to dealers—All items subject to prior sale.

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Electric Skillets
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Mahogany
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TV Spot
CHAIRS
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Assorted Colors & Fabrics

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YARDRAKES
With Handle
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ALL METAL
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WARDROBES
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ALL PICTURES
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None Excluded
Over 300 to Choose From

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Solid Mahogany
Duncan Phyfe
SOFA
\$109.95
Compare at \$189.95
Tapestry Cover

5 Pc CHROME
DINETTE
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Plastic Top Table &
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Special Purchase

9 x 12
Linoleum Rugs
\$3.88
Choice of Kitchen or
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**GARDEN
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Complete with
Hardwood Handle

SOFAS

French Provincial
Dallas Sofa, Foam Rubber, Reg. \$399.95 **\$199.95**
One 2 Pc. Suite — Sofa Bed
and Matching Chair, Reg. 199.95, Now **\$99.95**
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Brown Nylon Cover, Reg. 269.95 **\$175.00**
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Nutria, Foam Rubber, Reg. 259.95 **\$150.00**
Modern 2 Piece Kroehler
Suite, Foam Rubber, Reg. 349.95 **\$199.95**

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Two Solid 3-3 Beds
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CLUB CHAIRS
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High Point Floor Sample

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BUNK BEDS
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Complete with Rails,
Guard Rail & Ladder

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MAPLE & MAHOGANY
BEDS
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Beautiful Finish

FULL - SIZE
PLAY PENS
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All Hardwood Construction
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HASSOCKS
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Over 10 to Choose From
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Only 10 Pieces at This
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**MANY ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS
TO LIST — EVERY ITEM AT
SPECIAL LOW PRICES. SAVE
AS NEVER BEFORE.**

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Values to \$29.95
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Many One of a Kind **\$5.00**

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- 12 pc. Set of Dishes
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Utility Cabinets
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2 Door Model
Compare at \$29.95

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BED FRAMES
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Adjust to Double or Single

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CRIBS
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Full Panel — White

4 Pc. SOLID
Walnut
Bedroom Suite
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Compare at \$450.00
Handrubbed Finish

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DINING ROOM

1 Solid CHERRY ROUND TABLE
42" with 2 leaves, Regular \$125.00 **\$67.50**
One 5 Pc. OAK DINETTE ROUND
TABLE and 4 Chairs, Reg. \$149.95 **\$89.50**
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Dining Room Table, Originally \$100.00 **\$25.00**
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Buffet and Closed Hutch, Reg. \$240.00 **\$125.00**
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INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

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Odds & Ends
Doubles and Singles
Values to \$39.95 **\$14.95** each

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CHAIRS

Only One BARREL-BACK
CHAIR, Beige, Regular \$49.95 **\$25.00**
Two BARREL-BACK CHAIRS
Foam Cushion, Regular \$79.95 **\$49.95**
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Only 6 MAN-SIZE CLUB
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Modern Design, Regular \$44.50 **\$19.95**

FIBER RUGS

	REG.	NOW
27" x 48"	\$4.50	99c
6' x 9'	\$14.95	\$6.99
4' x 7'	\$9.95	\$3.99
8' x 10'	\$19.95	\$8.99

BOSTIC SUGG FURNITURE CO.
J. R. LAUGHINGHOUSE & SON-OWNERS

569 SOUTH EVANS ST.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1959

Safety Is Watchword During The Holidays

"You can not be too careful." That is the opinion of the heads of the local emergency organizations in the county.

In order to have a safe holiday there are many things—preventive measures—that can and should be done.

According to Capt. S. S. Mitchell, commander of Troop "A" of the State Highway Patrol, many people will be making long trips. Traffic will be heavy and for better traveling conditions those making the journey should leave early. "In order to stay alert at the wheel, drivers should stop every 100 miles for a 'coffee break' and get out of the car and stretch," Mitchell pointed out.

"Be especially careful at dusk," the veteran officer warned, "because vision is poorest at that time of day."

Last year 14 North Carolina motorists were killed on the highways of the state Christmas day. A total of 21 persons lost their lives over the three-day Christmas holiday.

"In an effort to prevent the re-occurrence of the high death

toll this year, we will use all electronic equipment such as speed clocks, radar and camera cars to crack down on violators. All unmarked cars will be used and officers have been instructed to be especially alert for violations such as drunken driving, operating to the left of the center line, failure to yield the right of way and failure to stop for stop signs and improper passing, as well as speeding," Mitchell continued.

Patrolmen will be working around the clock and safety check lanes will be set up with officers passing out safety literature and yuletide greetings to the motorists.

Mitchell issued a special warning to drivers that have been drinking not to drive. "Drivers should be especially careful of pedestrians because there will be many children walking and riding bicycles on the streets and highways now that school is out," he concluded.

Over 21 per cent of the highway fatalities in the State last year were pedestrians.

Greenville Fire Chief George

Gardner pointed out the danger in using faulty decorations or decorations that are not fireproof near sources of heat.

"Frayed electrical wires on Christmas lights have started many fires and caused many people to lose their lives," he pointed out.

Gardner cautioned parents not to leave children at home alone, but instead, have a person who knows what to do in case of an emergency stay with the child. He also pointed out that leaving Christmas tree lights on when you are not at home is an unwise practice, adding that if the tree is dry, heat from the bulb may be sufficient to cause a fire. "If someone was at home they would probably detect the blaze while it is still small," he added.

"In case of fire, first get everyone out of the house and then call the fire department," Gardner stated, pointing out that firemen had rather answer a call to a fire and have the small blaze out when they arrive than not be called until it is too late and arrive when the dwelling is too far gone to save.



IN THEIR BARRACKS ROOM at Rhein Main Airbase in Germany, two Donaldson Air Force Base airmen think thoughts of home and "the girls they left behind" as the Christmas Season rushes upon them. Leaning on the table is Airman Second Class Charles A. Hollingsworth and the portrait nearest him is of his wife, the former Ann Hamrick of Greenville, N. C. On the right is Airman Second Class Stanley Gross, gazing at the photo on the left of Miss Pat Rector of 9 Moody Street, Monaghan, Greenville, S. C. Behind the photos are the packages sent the airmen by their loved ones with "Do Not Open Until Christmas" tags. Both men are among the 300 Donaldson AFB men serving in Germany on a six-month tour of temporary duty and are due to return to Donaldson AFB, S. C., in February.

'Tyrants Have Always Feared Holy Infant'

By THE REV. DR. FRANKLIN CLARK FRY, President, United Lutheran Church in America

Everyone knows there is more to Christmas than tinsel, mistletoe and gifts. Shame on us for often allowing the heart of it to be blurred.

The new-born Christ is the soul of Christmas. When you think of what we will be celebrating on the Holy Night, what do you see? My eyes are on a manger and a baby. It is a birthday that we commemorate, a birthday with endless fascination and inexhaustible charm.

The magnet that draws us to the

cattle stall in Bethlehem is the fact that there, as nowhere else on earth, God and man meet. God the all-good, who usually seems to be far above our heads, and man who at his best reaches only feebly toward the light, are united here in a crib for a bed.

How wonderfully this child binds together the extremes in life. He, to quote Shakespeare, who "issued from progeny of kings, virtuous and holy, chosen from above" is born of a peasant girl; He joins the toilers of the earth. The One who heard the morning stars sing together at creation became poor for my sake that I by His goodness

should be rich. He who was in the form of God, emptied Himself and took the form of a servant, being born in the likeness of man.

God is in this spotless child's purity. He shines with a clean light from heaven above. How the Babe of Bethlehem sparked in contrast to the soiled world around him. That is still true as we had all better recognize. The pure Saviour will not come and live for long in any human heart that will not repent and be cleansed.

See humility here, too. The all-powerful son of God was so humble that He became a helpless child. In Him God stoops to earth. He enters humanity's low door—and He does it without being stifled or ruffled or in any way less the God He is. That quality ought to be in us, too. But instead of being lowly in spirit of our own volition, how often our pride has to be humiliated. Happy is the man or woman who is wise and clear-eyed enough to be lowly. It means he sees himself in a true light; it helps him to see God.

Joy is the mood. Glory to God, the skies re-echo. Joy to the world, our hearts reply. Good tidings are here for all people. The new-born Christ is an artist at breaking down and breaking through every barrier of every kind. He is the nemesis of prejudice. He is color blind as He looks at humanity. No nation is more exalted or honorable in His sight than another. A chorus of thanksgiving rises on Christmas from every continent; His praises are sung in a thousand tongues.

Tyrants have always feared this holy infant. Bloody King Herod

went into a panic when he heard of His birth. To this day evil oppressors tear down His altars. The reason is clear. They instinctively know that this Jesus will be the death of them.

On this Christmas Eve let the enemies of mankind tremble again. The carols of the everlasting

Christmas cannot be quenched in men's hearts. The pull of this babe is more powerful than bayonets. Generations pass and centuries are soon gone, but He reigns forever with a cattle-crib for His throne.

Long live Jesus, the new-born king.



NATIVE OF BETHLEHEM—The Rev. Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, one of the world's foremost Protestant leaders, is president of the policy-making Central Committee of the World Council of Churches, chairman of its executive committee and vice chairman of the United States Conference for the World Council of Churches. He was born August 30, 1900 in Bethlehem, Pa.



SANTA CLAUS IS COMING . . . Scenes similar to this will be universal tomorrow morning as families awake and open their presents to see what Santa brought. Only one thing sets this gathering apart. Here Mrs. C. H. Christopher Jr. caught Chris and Lina trying to sneak a peek at their gifts beforehand. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

Streets Decorated, By Courtesy Of The Merchants' Association

This year, as in years past, the streets of Greenville have been decorated, compliments of the Greenville Merchants Association.

Both the light-lines and silver garlands are owned by the Association while the lanterns and bells are rented by the group from a firm in Hickory. According to spokesmen for the associa-

tion, the bells and lanterns are rented in order to permit the changing of the decorations from year-to-year.

The fresh green sprays were bought from Greenville florists. All labor of putting up the decorations and taking them down is given by the Greenville Util-

ities Commission. The Utilities Commission, many years ago, used to decorate the streets, using only a string of lights across the main streets with no garland.

Planning for the decorations is done by a committee of the association appointed by the president. The committee is also re-

sponsible for the annual Christmas parade held here.

Each year some of the old silver garland can be used but hundreds of feet of the decorative material must be bought at \$1 per foot.

The program is handled by special voluntary donations from

civic minded citizens, firms and members of the group. The association's regular dues fund does not contribute to the project.

An estimated \$2,000 has been spent this year on the decorations, and it is hoped that everyone is given a little more Christmas spirit because of them, Merchants Association officials said.



DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE . . . at night with decorations gleaming in the cold December air.

County Home To Mark Holiday

Old folks at the County Home near Greenville will celebrate Christmas day by greeting friends and relatives and feasting on the traditional yule-time dinner of turkey and fresh corned meat with all the trimmings, pies, cakes and other sweets and other good things to eat.

In addition to the gifts and packages of fruit and candy provided by the county, the elderly people will be treated to Christmas carols sung by visiting civic and religious organizations and will receive gifts of fruit and other small items from them, according to D.C. Wilson, superintendent of the Home.

Everything possible will be done to insure them of a merry Christmas Day, Wilson concluded.

SEMINARY PROPOSED

NEW YORK (AP) — A branch of the Ethiopian Orthodox (Coptic) Church and seminary may soon be established in New York City.

Plans were announced recently by Archbishop Abuna Theophilos, executive officer on the staff of the Ethiopian Orthodox patriarch,

Christmas Really Sees Beginnings In January

Christmas comes earlier than you think.

It comes to some while New Year's parties are still an echo. It comes while rough winter gives way to gentle spring.

Buyers start the wheels rolling right after Christmas. They check figures of the last year. How much did they sell of this item? How much of that?

Records on the volume of sales for all merchandise handled are sent to department store heads. And by April both buyers and store heads are poring over them.

On the basis of such records, the store executives judge what to buy for the coming Christmas.

Meanwhile, window designers are not idle. Starting in February, or as early as New Year's, plans are drawn up for Christmas window displays. Preliminary sketches are studied, rejected, and modified. Then sets are designed.

By the end of spring, everything is down on paper. The problem that will occupy the summer is who will build the sets. Al-

though most department stores have workshops, they are small because of space limitations and are equipped for little more than maintenance work. Outside bidders are called to handle the carpentry and painting.

Manufacturers start their Christmas preparations in October and November of the year before. The toy industry starts, in some cases, many years before. Its annual Toy Fair occurs in March.

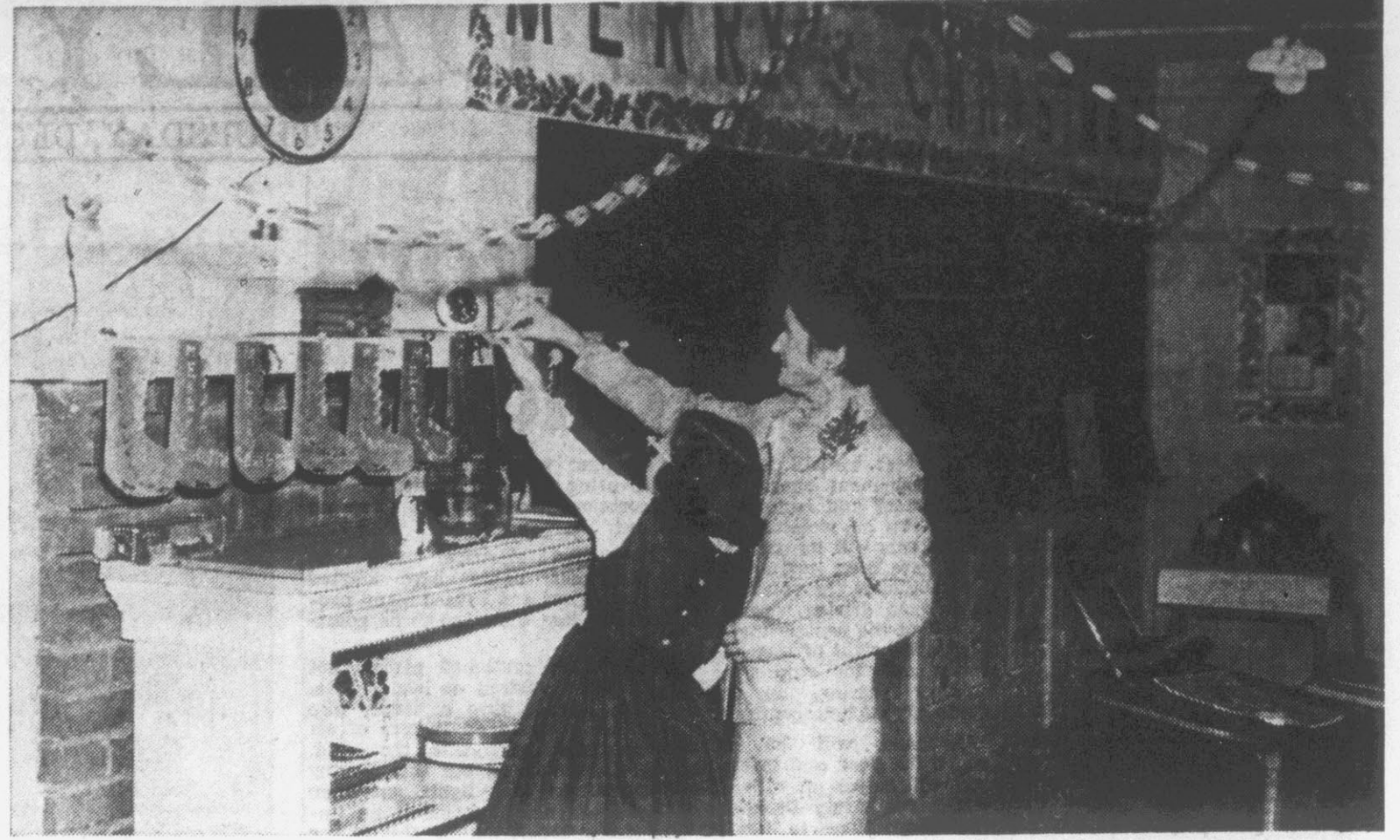
At the Fair, buyers order as much as 60 per cent of what they expect their Christmas requirements will be. Right after the fair, the wholesalers begin work on their catalogues.

Many other people are involved in early Christmas preparations. Greeting card artists, Santa Claus outfitters, prospective Santa Clauses who attend schools to learn the art, craftsmen patiently laboring over handmade toys, Christmas sales help learning the ropes, salesmen pushing Christmas items, and inventors thinking up new gadgets for the season.

Schools Displayed Varied Approach To The Coming Christmas Season



MURAL DISPLAY . . . here being fixed on wall of Pitt County education offices by Stokes fifth grade girls (left to right) Kathy Van Dyke, Jerry Lynn Teel, Ann Edwards, Jewell Perkins, Cathy Watson, and Marilyn Hardison.



FINISHING TOUCH . . . is applied by student at local Trainable Children's School under supervision of instructor Mrs. Joe E. Brown.

Happy Ending To Hard-Luck Story

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Frank Bodner's hard luck story has wound up with a real Christmas ending.

Bodner, a longshoreman on the Newark waterfront, while loading frozen turkeys on a ship in September for Germany, asked a pal to get his \$180 pay check cashed. His friend brought back the cash in an envelope marked "Bodner," put the envelope on a crate and yelled, "There's your money, Frank."

Bodner failed to hear him. The loading proceeded and the money

envelope disappeared.

Longshoremen took up a collection of \$170 to help out Bodner. Today, the 29-year-old longshoreman has his long lost money back.

A few days ago Georg Grottko was stacking boxes of frozen turkeys in Hamburg and among them he spotted an envelope marked "Bodner." Grottko's employer notified the Hamburg newspaper Bildzeitung.

The newspaper sent the money to its New York correspondent, who located Bodner. Bodner, married and the father of a 2-year-old son, said he was "flabbergasted." He said he would use the money to reimburse his fellow longshoremen.

He said he's also sending \$30 to Grottko—along with his very best wishes for "a Merry Christmas."

A FRIENDLY HELLO

With best wishes for Holiday Happiness from our door to yours.

Coward's Texaco Service

GEORGE COWARD, Owner

Corner of 14th & Charles Streets



We wish for our friends at Christmas the lasting gifts of good health, happiness and good fortune.

WE WILL BE CLOSED
December 25, 26, 27

Watch for the announcement of the opening of our drive-in soon!

Sidney's Restaurant

Intersection of Highway 264 & Evans St. Extension
Sidney Mills, Former Owner of West End Circle Drive-in



HUGE TREE . . . at Elmhurst Elementary here receiving last of more than 500 decorations made by the school's pupils.



SANTA CLAUS . . . joins stage production at Falkland Elementary school to hear what youngsters "want for Christmas."

The last three weeks before Christmas holidays generally spell 15 unusually active school days for students and teachers alike.

This Yule season was no exception.

Special stage productions, extra parties, special bulletin board displays, and other activities (including mid-term exams for high schoolers) consumed practically every moment from the waning days of November until schools closed last Friday for the term's longest holiday.

Every school in the county and

city, after long hours of preparation, exhibited some type of Christmas stage production. The ever-popular Nativity scenes adorned stages throughout the school population, giving plain indication that the holiday mood still brings intense awareness of the real meaning of Christmas.

Spread over nearly two weeks, schools at Belvoir, Stokes, Bethel, Falkland, and Grimesland joined the spirit of Christmas with stage productions for PTA meetings and student assemblies.

Glee clubs added to the festive mood at Grifton, Ayden, Winterville, Farmville, and Chocoma with programs of Christmas carols for parents, teachers, and students.

The county's elementary schools specialized in dramatized programs, while the high school glee clubs were the pride of the upper classmen.

In Greenville, elementary schools displayed traditional Christmas spirit with various types of stage productions. The children, in an organized effort, brought toys, fruit, and canned food to be distributed to needy families in the area.

In many instances, single classes undertook the responsibility of administering Christmas cheer to specific families. Some schools and classes transferred their collection to the local Salvation Army unit for proper distribution.

Spectators termed the local Junior High School's special program "very impressive." The Glee Club sang Christmas carols in four different languages. Santa Claus was on hand to read letters he had received.

Junius H. Rose and C.M. Eppes high schools joined the holiday mood with annual student assemblies as mid-term exams came to an end.

At Rose High, students head a special Christmas message from senior Reggie Johnson, sang Christmas carols, and presented the school's custodians its traditional gift of turkeys and baskets of Christmas fruits and canned goods.

The School for Trainable Children on the Rose High campus decorated its classrooms with San-

ta Claus, Christmas trees, and other Yuletide symbols fashioned by the students from paper and other materials.

A survey of the schools revealed that all concerned had tuned this year's Christmas spirit to a high pitch. It was mentioned that the teachers "did a wonderful job."

AUCTION SALE OF FARM LAND

On Thursday, January 7, 1960, at noon, before the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., the following described land will be offered for sale to the highest bidder for cash, to wit:

That portion of the Wesley L. and Hallie Johnston land lying south of the Greenville-Pactolus Highway near the City of Greenville, in Pactolus Township, said land being bounded on the north by a fence, on the west by the lands of H. H. Tripp, and on the east by Letha Bell Clark, now Coghill, and containing 41 acres, more or less, of which 34.9 acres are crop land and about 6 acres woodland. A right-of-way to said land 16 feet in width from the Greenville-Pactolus Highway will be granted to the purchaser.

Crop allotments: Tobacco, 4.45 acres; cotton, 3.3 acres; peanuts, 1 acre.

Timber trees of all dimensions located on said land will be excepted from the land with right to enter and cut the same for a term of five years.

This will be a final sale with no right to raise bid; the owners reserve the right to reject all bids.

For details contact Mr. Lloyd Johnston, phone PL 8-1502, Greenville, N. C.

Wesley L. Johnston and Hallie Johnston

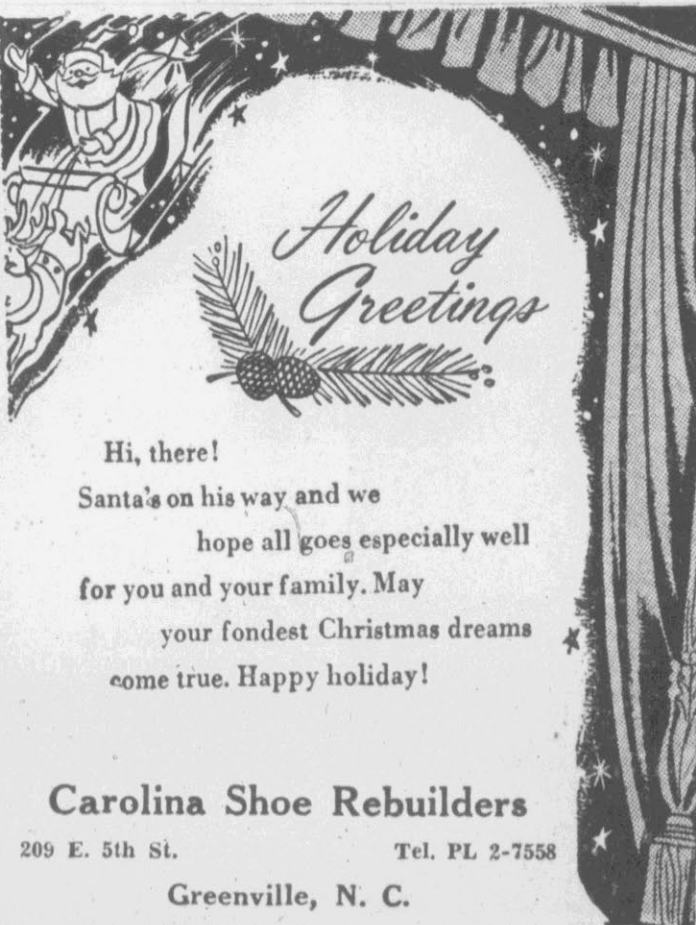
Owners

R. B. Lee, Attorney

ACE IN WRONG HOLE

WARSAW, Ind. (AP) — Dr. H. R. Eshelman of Monterey wasn't particularly proud of his hole-in-one at golf. He took a mighty cut on the 14th tee, and the ball hooked into the 15th hole.

Every school in the county and



Hi, there!
Santa's on his way and we hope all goes especially well for you and your family. May your fondest Christmas dreams come true. Happy holiday!

Carolina Shoe Rebuilders

209 E. 5th St.

Tel. PL 2-7558

Greenville, N. C.



GREETINGS

This is the time of year when we take account of our assets. Among them all, we find none nearly so valuable as the confidence and good will of our patrons. To them go our hearty thanks and warmest holiday wishes.

Larry's Shoe Stores

• GREENVILLE

• WASHINGTON

• NEW BERN

Pitt Organizations Brightened Christmas For Many

By ROY MARTIN
Reflector Staff Writer

It would be a bleak Christmas for many people in Pitt County if it were not for the benevolence of various civic clubs and organizations of the surrounding community.

For the past week or so, and throughout the duration of the Christmas Season, many faltering and destitute people will be feeling the touches of helping hands on their shoulders. These hands may represent the Salvation Army or the Moose Lodge, or perhaps the Kiwanians or some other local group. Yes, there may be a happier Christmas in store for some, because others cared.

The Salvation Army has, since its organization in 1878, taken the burdens of those in need, and worked diligently to aid the cause of mankind. It is perhaps this organization which ranks foremost in benevolent works.

During the Christmas season, the Salvation Army plays an important role in the lives of many people. There are those who are hungry, and they are provided with food. There are those whose clothes cannot withstand the chill of the winter winds, and the workers of the Salvation Army see that their clothing is adequate. The needy people are also provided with fuel, and there are toys for the children.

These people receive from the Salvation Army, in the way of food, a grocery basket. In these baskets one can find 8-12 cans of vegetables, potatoes, rice, flour, shortening, sugar, coffee, milk, in some cases fruit, and in others, where there are children, toys.

The toys are new and used. This year, the Salvation Army has received for their toy store, to be given out for Christmas, over 1,200 toys. These toys were donated by the people of the community, and were repaired by the members of the Greenville Fire Department.

Among their other activities, the Salvation Army is sending to Pitt Memorial Hospital bags of candy, fruit and gum for the patients. Also this year they have provided Christmas for 25 patients at various Veterans Hospitals throughout the state in the form of checks. Gifts and candy have also been sent to the Pitt County Home.

The Salvation Army, long known for their great work with young people, will be giving Christmas parties for over 200 young people this year.

The principal interest of the Kiwanis Club is underprivileged children. This year, in line with their activities of previous years, the Kiwanians have gone all out to provide Christmas for many of the county's underprivileged children.

This Christmas the Kiwanis Club has taken the responsibility of bringing a better holiday season to 20 families in Pitt County. The proceeds for this activity are gained through the annual Kiwanis Minstrel.

The families in need are provided with food, clothes and fuel, as the individual case demands. The Greenville Moose Lodge is another local organization which takes an active part in the Christmas benevolence activities.

This year, the Moose were the helping hand for 29 families in the area. These families were provided with food, clothes, and toys for the children. Recently, the Moose have established a clothing bank. Through this clothing bank, clothes are collected and distributed to those in need.

The annual Jaycee light bulb sale is the means by which the Junior Chamber of Commerce raises money to provide for the needy people at Christmas time. This year, the Jaycees, through the Pitt County Welfare Department, distributed 20-25 food baskets among deserving people of the surrounding community.

The Rotary Club did their part in spreading the joy of the holiday season by having as their dinner guests this past Monday night 10 children from needy families in the area. The Rotarians presented these children with clothes and toys.

The Lions, with their principal interest being the blind, have provided Christmas for 25 needy blind persons of the community. They provided many of these people with glasses, and have also made available food and clothes.

The Exchange Club has distributed food baskets among their needy constituents. They gave also a generous donation to the Salvation Army for the furtherance of

Partnerless Parents' Organization Gains Momentum

By NORMA GAUHN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—How do you manage a family shattered by death, divorce or separation? Who do you talk to after a hard day with the kids? What does a father do when an "Ask your mother" situation comes up?

And, where do you find social life when you're a fifth wheel among both single and married friends? Two years ago some parents in the New York area faced with these common problems decided to get together and help each other. They formed a nonprofit, non-sectarian organization called "Parents without Partners."

Today there are 1,200 members in chapters in five states. Parents without Partners has developed a lively program of meetings with specialists in child their work.

The Optimist Club, in its first year of organization, undertook to furnish the Salvation Army with Christmas trees for their youth center and church.



care and family relations; discussion groups; outings for parents and children and social events for parents.

About two-thirds of PwP's membership are parents who are divorced or separated; the other third widows and widowers.

Women outnumber men by about three to one, as divorced mothers for the most part receive custody of children. However, PwP President Louis Heidelberger wishes more fathers would join. He says:

"There are emotional problems that affect either partner in a divorce or separation; fathers come up against touchy situations in visits with their children. Our group offers solid help both in discussion groups and from expert speakers."

Two dozen members were pleasantly disqualified from membership by remarriage to partners. The organization is not a marriage club.

"After all," says one member, "who would ever think of looking for a wife or husband where you knew there was a ready-made family?"

High praise for PwP comes from Mrs. Dorothy Cohen, assistant professor of human relations at Paterson, N.J., State Teachers College, who has served as a consultant and speaker for the group.

"Single parents," she says, "are so anxious about depriving the child of family life they constantly seek to make it up in some way."

"They have to recognize that the everyday problems that come in a family. An organization that helps them they are not alone helps them relax in dealing with children and gives them ways of meeting difficult situations."

Mrs. Cohen feels that children make a much better adjustment to drastic family change than parents realize—provided the problem is not magnified by bitterness or conflict between husband and wife.

This feeling is reflected among PwP members. Said one bachelor father of two children: "Being divorced doesn't mean being abandoned. But in a group like this we can talk out our feelings and get ideas from others."



PICKING BERRIES . . . Pretty Rebecca Highsmith, ECC sophomore and Greenville resident, is shown picking red berries for Christmas decorations on one of the spring-like days enjoyed by residents of the area last week. The temperature was a sharp contrast to the earlier cold weather.

Greetings

To all our many friends we send this heartfelt greeting . . . May Christmas fill your heart and home with all its brightest cheer and may you share your joy with all those dear to you.

FIRST FEDERAL

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
— of Greenville

324 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C.

Greetings

The spirit of the holiday season brings to us a fuller appreciation of the true value of old acquaintances and loyal friendships. So it is only natural at Christmastime for us to feel grateful for the fine relationships that we have enjoyed over the past years with so many of our faithful patrons and friends. At the same time that we express our gratitude, we would like to extend our sincerest wishes for a joyful, healthful and bountiful Yuletide to all.

The Greenville Furniture Dealers Association

Taft Furniture Co.

Friendly Furniture Co.

Home Furniture Store

Kennedy Furniture Co.

VanDyke Furniture Store

Quinn-Miller & Stroud

Brown's Furniture

Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co.

Whatever The Kind, A Christmas Tree Is Treasured



LINDA PHILLIPS
... ours is spruce



NEELY JAMES
... we used balsam



MRS. M. E. SUTTON
... we like spruce



JESSE OAKLEY
... cedar, I think



STEWART HARDEE
... it's a fir



MRS. INEZ BAREFOOT
... we have cedar again



MRS. CHARLES B. MOORE
... ours is pretty



JO LYNN SWITZER
... we got a Christmas tree!

When Its' Over, People Can Have Big Tree-Burning, Or Dump Them

By HENRY HOWARD
Reflector Staff Writer

Somebody said the other day: "Wonder what happened to those huge Christmas tree fires we used to have around here the week after Christmas?"

As a matter of fact, the last Christmas tree burning in Green-

ville was three or four years ago. Why did they come to an abrupt halt? People around here apparently lost interest.

Greenville Streets Supt. Ken Beatty informed the Daily Reflector that, if local folks want to see another "big pile of discarded Christmas trees burning," he'd

be more than glad to play along.

Ever since the last burning, the city has commenced to collect the trees from door to door along with the regular garbage pick-up. The huge volume of outdated evergreens is then hauled to the city dump and buried via bulldozer. However, Beatty says, if Green-

ville people want it, they can bring their trees to a designated spot and there'll be city employees on hand to control the bonfire.

"It used to be an impressive sight indeed," Beatty remembers, "all those cedars, balsams, and what-have-you going 'up in flames.' He reminds that the traditional evergreens burn like wild-fire. 'They burn hot and quick.'

In the same vein, Beatty passes a warning along: "When folks leave their homes for the day or overnight, it's a mighty good idea to cut off the Christmas tree lights 'til they return." He points out that the longer a tree has been cut, the more inflammable it becomes. The heat from the electric lights, he says, is "quite capable" of igniting the dry limbs.

Back again to a mass tree burning, the streets superintendent advises that people who want it may call the street department at City Hall and suggest a burning be held. If not, the tree pick-up will continue as planned the first days of next week.

He points out that the whole city does not have to participate. He'll provide a "burning site" for any who want to see the old "Christmas Tree Fire" revived. If notification indicates a demand for the bonfire, the site will be announced.

Santa On Diet, Trousers Slip

EASTON, Md. (AP) — It's a shame and you know it, so let's shed a tear when the bills deluge Santa the first of the year.

But ere we get that far here's one that's a killer, involving a former representative — Edward T. Miller.

At Easton last weekend t'was our hero's delight to give children goodies clad in red and in white.

But all of a sudden the grown-ups were smirking, though our Santa could see not a single thing lurking.

He stood there and wondered what in heck was so funny as he handed out dolls, toys and even a bunny.

At last, in the midst of his ho-ho's and snorts, Miller noticed his legs were clad only in shorts.

So without even giving the kiddies a glance, he reached down with one hand and pulled up his pants.

Our Santa knew why his drawers had the "downs": dieting since August, he'd lost 20 pounds.

Christmasy In Telephone Book

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The latest Philadelphia telephone book lists 11 Christmases, but not one of them is Merrie, Merry or Mary.

The closest you can get to the perfect first name is a Mrs. S. Merryweather Christmas. A Micki Christmas is listed, but that sounds rather roguish.

The directory has 40 Noels, but none of the first names sounds at all Christmasy. The same goes for three Yules in the book.

The name of Holly occurs 12 times, but here too, the reader

searches in vain for a first name appropriate to the season. There is one surprise in this category. A Holly whose forename is curfew.

There are no Kringles, but quite a few persons named Claus. Maybe it would be too much to expect to turn up one who is Santa in the bargain.

The first patent for chewing gum was issued to William F. Semple of Mount Vernon, Ohio, on Dec. 28, 1869.



With the hope that the season will bring you abiding happiness.

Stokes & Hudson Barber Shop

W. C. Stokes — Elbert Hudson
B. T. Batson — Amos Hudson



FIRE OR GRAVE? . . . These second-hand trees await disposal by either burning or bulldozer burial.

A Joyous Christmas

As the merry Christmas bells echo far and near, as friends and families gather to celebrate the happiest of holidays, we wish for everyone the season's best.

Hooker-Buchanan, Inc.
General Insurance Agents

This Christmas, as in the past, Pitt County families have gone to the trouble (?) to erect traditional trees in parlors and dens to stand a colorful guard over an elaborate array of Christmas gifts.

According to census figures, some like 16,000 families chose one type of tree or another to adorn the homes of the county. Some selected cedars, some balsams, some liked spruce, others picked other types of fire trees. There was even a sprinkling of young pine trees adapted with lights and tinsel to serve as Christmas trees.

A brief survey of Pitt's public indicated that the trend nowadays is to pay from \$1 to \$5 for a Christmas tree at the nearest grocery store or special tree lot. However, a few still like to roam the woods and hatchet down the tree of their choice.

The majority of Pitt Countians have had their trees erected and trimmed for nearly two weeks. Some of the evergreens have been up longer, some just a few days.

Still, as soon as each respective tree was mounted in its corner or before its window, the ceremonial of decorating it began. Though in some instances annual tree-trimming activities have lost some of their traditional lustre, many families still look forward to lavishly decorating one of the world's most popular Christmas symbols with varied colors of lights, tinsel strips, spun glass, and crowning stars.

Aside from the many trees in Pitt's homes, nearly 4,000 more brilliantly decorated evergreens adorned the county's schoolrooms, business and medical offices, store windows, and churches. These trees followed the general trend in regards to type used, but many were established in their positions an average of two weeks earlier than domestic trees.

Several civic organizations and private enterprise have been responsible for Christmas tree sales throughout the county. By stocking heavily, these lots have provided Pitt Citizens with wide choice. Still, there are complaints from customers with amazing regularity: "Too short," or "Too tall," or

"Too bunchy," or, more often, "that's the raggedest looking excuse for a Christmas tree I ever saw!"

Why all the complaints? It's natural for human beings to complain about anything that's for sale. The nature-lovers who hunt down and capture their own Christmas trees don't complain at every tree they don't like — they just pass it by. Actually, the tree buyers are satisfied, they're simply doing their "bargaining duty."

Finally, by today, everybody has a tree. All the gifts in their colorful ribbons and wrappings lie in waiting for Christmas morning under the fully decorated evergreens — the traditional Christmas tree.

Police Chief Advises Care In Gift Of Guns

Many people, both young and old, will receive guns, either air guns, rifles, shot guns or pistols, for Christmas.

S.G. Gibbs, Greenville Police Chief urged that everyone who receives a gun for Christmas be very careful with the weapon and not violate the law by firing it in the city.

According to the Chief, "It is unlawful to shoot any gun or air rifle within the city limits, if the person firing the weapon is within 200 yards of any home. Anyone violating the law is subject to arrest and prosecution," he added.

Guns, are instruments of death. Even air rifles are dangerous and can cause death or serious injury, he pointed out. Obey the safety rules and enjoy the use of your gun, he concluded.

NICE TIMING

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — It was really out with the old and in with the new at New Hope Baptist Church.

As parishioners began digging a basement for a new building, the roof of the old church collapsed.

All Best Wishes

We'd like to chime in with

many thanks and

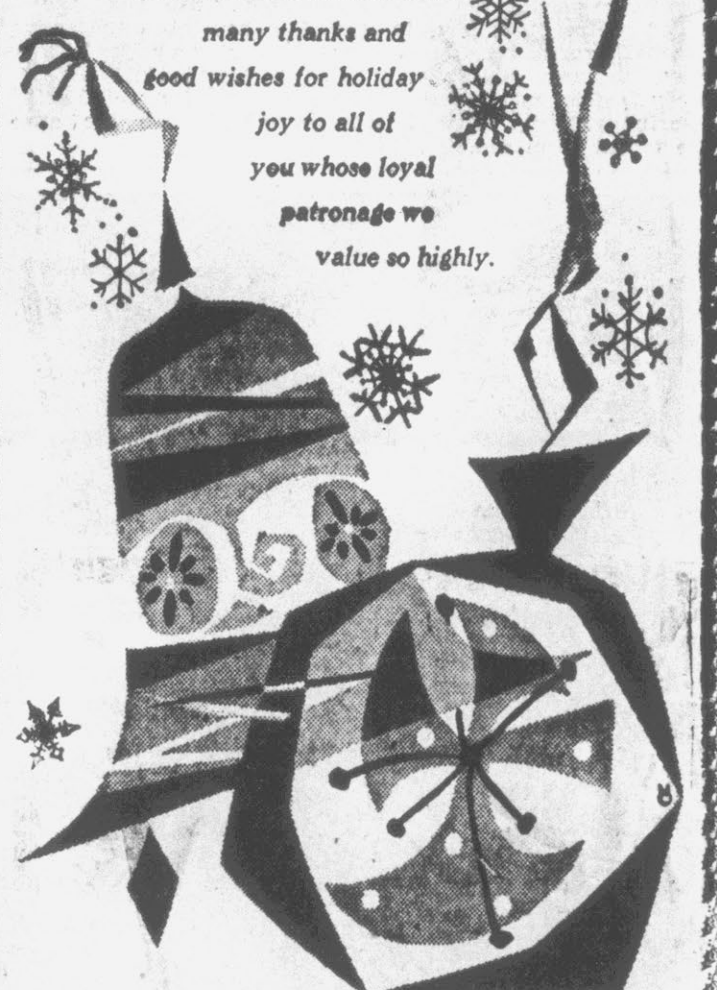
good wishes for holiday

joy to all of

you whose loyal

patronage we

value so highly.



Cinderella Restaurant

Intersection of Highway 264 and N. C. 43

WE WILL BE CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY.

SEASON'S BEST

We are glowing with warm wishes to our faithful old friends and our cherished new friends.

May this Christmas Season bring happiness and joy, peace and contentment to all.

Carolina Dry Cleaners, Inc.

Mrs. Roosevelt Shops All Year For Christmas Gifts

In this broad land there is at least one woman who abides by that universally popular vow to do this year's Christmas shopping early.

She is Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. "It has long been my custom to shop for Christmas presents throughout the entire year," she wrote in her recent book, "On My Own." "Wherever I may be in January or June or November I always seem to be picking up some small gift that I think might please a member of the family or a friend on the following Dec. 25."

One reason for this custom is Mrs. Roosevelt's deep affection for the Christmas season.

"Christmas means a great deal to Mrs. Roosevelt," says Miss Maureen Corr, her secretary.

"She loves Christmas and she loves giving."

The former First Lady always goes home to Hyde Park, N.Y., for Christmas. She likes to have as many of her children, and grandchildren with her as possible.

But she also spends much of her time during the season attending parties for children less fortunate than her own.

"Her Christmases are necessarily lavish because her family is so large," says Miss Corr. There are the five children, 19 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. She also gives to many others, "easily in the hundreds," her secretary says.

Mrs. Roosevelt has a Christmas book in which she keeps a list of what she has given to friends

and relatives during the years. In this way she avoids duplications.

"The black book is quite thick," says Miss Corr.

In the book besides the children are such persons as Prime Minister Nehru of India, former President and Mrs. Harry Truman, Queen Elizabeth, a New York state trooper, and a white House telephone operator.

A fast shopper, Mrs. Roosevelt says she can buy a dozen or more presents during an hour's shopping in a department store. She also does quite a bit of shopping on her many trips abroad.

This was true early this year when she visited London, Paris, Israel and Iran.

"She has a special Christmas closet at Hyde Park where she stores the gifts," Miss Corr says.

As the end of the year approaches, the closet becomes quite crowded.

Yule Doorway Should Give Feeling Of Warm Welcome

By CLAIRE STICKLES

When you decorate your home for Christmas, plan the doorway decoration most carefully. For the doorway should convey a feeling of welcome.

The kind of decoration may vary. Evergreens, berries and cones are traditional materials, but the use of painted materials has become very popular.

In selecting evergreens, care should be taken not to use those that shed their needles. The best are balsam, pine, juniper and cryptomeria, while others such as magnolia and Scotch broom lend themselves for attractive wreaths and swags.

Holly is a must. The English holly is more beautiful than native American holly because of the glossiness of the foliage and the size of the berries.

In making a wreath the foundation is more important. The best form is a wire hoop. Wind it with strips of cloth cut one-inch wide. Next wind green floral tape around the cloth strips. This gives a neat finish. Covering the hoop with greenery more firmly in place while working on the wreath.

The evergreens should be cut in four-inch lengths. Using three

to a group, wire them to the hoop. Place the first group at an angle on the outer side, the second on the inside of the ring, and the third in the middle. Continue this grouping around the entire hoop.

The decorations for the wreath are individual. The use of cones or berries, or both, makes an interesting wreath. A bright red bow of plastic weather-proof ribbon is then added.

Another wreath suitable for a doorway is a Della Robbia. The foundation is a double wire frame which may be obtained at a florist shop. Fill the frame with damp sphagnum moss, wrap it with green florist paper, and tie it with green cord to hold the paper around the ring.

The foundation material should be boxwood or ivy leaves. The moss, but because the ivy stems are soft, it is better to wire a toothpick to them so they can penetrate the moss. Follow the same pattern as in making the other wreath.

Groups of grapes, small apples, nuts, cones or any small fruit may be used to decorate the wreath. These are fastened by use of toothpicks or small wire

hairpins. The wreath should then be given a coat of alcohol-thinned shellac to keep the fruit fresh-looking. Blue ribbon should be used, for it is traditionally Della Robbia.

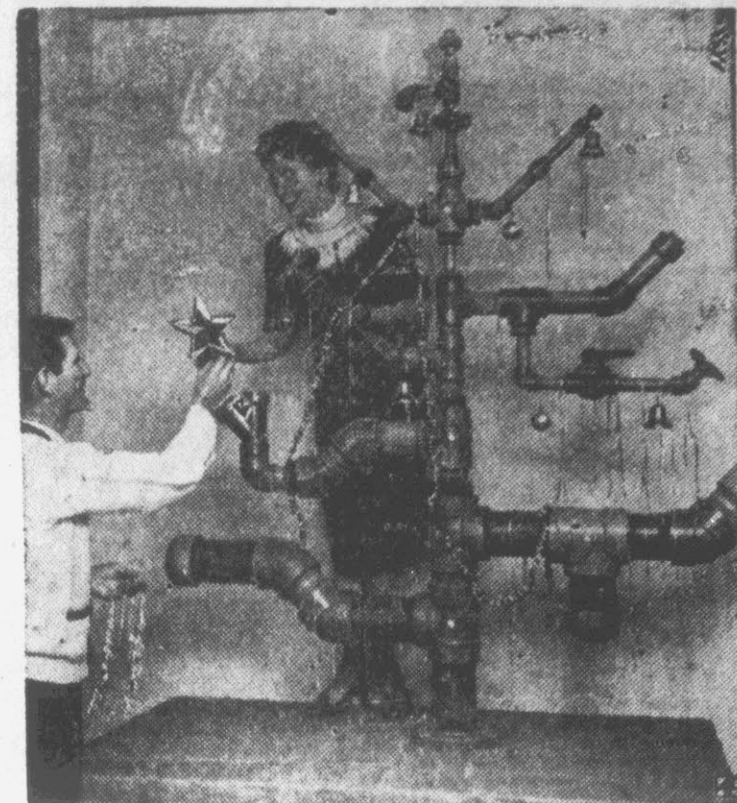
A swag of pine branches combined with styrofoam snowballs and a large rosette of one-inch red and green ribbon is a good combination to use for a white doorway. The snowballs are mounted on long chenille stems which may be found at a florist shop.

A good swag for a dark doorway is made by wiring two long branches of long-needed pine together, placing them so that the ends point in opposite directions.

At the center, a few pine cones can be placed so that they follow the line of the pine branches. Other evergreens, such as cedar or arborvitae may be used to add contrast. A bow of red plastic ribbons completes the swag.

The true Christmas candle, rarely seen now, was very large and burned throughout Christmas Day. If it went out or was accidentally blown out before the day's end, it was thought to be an omen of bad luck.

Pipe Fitter's Yule Tree



MERRY PIPE DREAM—This unusual "Christmas Tree" means Merry Christmas to employees of the Louisville, Ky. plant of Tube Turns Plastics, Inc. Workers built their tree of company products, industrial pipe fittings. Charles M. Dever Jr. and Mavis Stacy add the final decorations.



FOR THE LOVE OF CHRISTMAS—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt attends a Christmas party for 300 New York youngsters given by Princess Lalla Amina, whom she is holding on her lap. The former First Lady attends many such parties each holiday.

'Miracles' By The Doll Doctor

NEW YORK (AP)—Tears filled the eyes of a dark haired little girl as she handed her precious doll, Susie, to the doll doctor. "My Susie is blind," she said. "Don't worry," the doctor reassured her. "Susie will be all right."

Twenty minutes later the child smiled broadly, then jumped happily. "Susie can see again," she laughed.

The "doctor" who performed this non-medical miracle is one of the nation's small group of experts in the art of repairing broken dolls. Irving Chase.

"Doctor Irving" has been repairing dolls for as long as he can remember. He learned the art from his father and from his grandfather, who repaired dolls in Germany.

Little Mothers Chase addresses his assistants as nurses, the broken dolls as patients, the young doll owners as little mothers.

"The children always want to watch me operate," Chase says. "They caution me to be careful, so that I won't hurt their Joans or Marys." The dolls always are spoken of by name.

A typical operating day for the doll doctor includes some head surgery—new heads on dolls, repairing a few broken noses, replacing some cracked eyes, and some plastic surgery—putting a new finish on an old doll. Occasionally he cleans out a doll's insides after a forced feeding by some anxious 7-year-old mother.

Not all customers are children. Chase recalls an 80-year-old woman who came into the store one day. She had a doll that was given to her by her grandmother and she in turn had passed it on to her children. She had outlived her children and now wanted the doll cleaned.

The peak season for doll hospitals is from December to February. In December adults bring in broken dolls to be repaired as Christmas gifts, and children often insist that their dolls get new holiday outfits.



May a wreath of good fellowship and happiness be round you and yours during this Holiday Season... this is our most sincere wish.

Respect—James Barbecue House
South Dickinson Ave.
Phone PL 2-4160



Season's Greetings

Happy holidays to you and yours! We send warm wishes by the heartfelt, with the hope that the joys of the season may long endure.

Many thanks to our loyal friends! Your patronage has made this year a wonderful one for us, and we are sincerely grateful.

Carr Allen's Texaco Station



Season's Greetings

The joyous Christmas Season is here again...to brighten our hearts, to lighten our cares.

To all our wonderful friends, we hope this glorious holiday will bring everything that makes for a life of happiness and contentment.

Greenville Utilities Commission

"Service Is Our Most Important Product"

Local Prison Inmates To Have Turkey For Christmas

Inmates of the Pitt County and allowed to spend Christmas Day at Greenville jails and Prison Camp home but will be treated to the 204 near Greenville will not be time-honored dinner of turkey

with all the trimmings. County jail guests will receive a bag of fruit, nuts and candy from the county as well as the traditional dinner. According to Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson, the inmates will be allowed to receive gifts from the outside also.

Prison Superintendent L.F. Dall said the prisoners at Camp 204 will, in addition to the dinner, which will include turkey, vegetables, hot rolls, dressing, pie and cake, prisoners will receive a gift package from the Prison Depart-

candy and cigarettes. The group will hold a Christmas party and visitors will come to sing Christmas carols. They, too, will be allowed to receive gift packages filled with fruits, nuts, from family and friends.

City jail prisoners will be treated to the customary dinner but no gift packages will be forthcoming from the city. The only break in the normal life in the city jail will be an occasional civic group coming through to sing Christmas songs. All-in-all, inmates of the county's correctional institutions, though not able to be at home

with loved ones, will have least son making the day a more joyous some celebration of the yule sea-occasion.



Many thanks for your loyal friendship and patronage. If good wishes were snowflakes, we'd snow you under a blizzard of them! Have a wonderful holiday season!

Cold Storage, Inc.

To all our good friends, we send our warmest thanks for their patronage and good will, along with our heartiest wishes for their happiness throughout the Holiday season.



Farrow Auto Body Works
105 Ione Street West End Circle



General Insurance Agency

A. B. Stalworth John Messick
Sue Holland

Assembly Line For Christmas Cookie Supply

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

The holiday rush is on. In all the hustle and bustle some time-honored (and time-consuming) customs may be passed by, but cookie-making is a must.

Here's news! We've taken a butter-cookie recipe of our mother's, one with old-fashioned goodness, and streamlined it. Once upon a time this cookie dough was rolled out and hours spent cutting it into holiday shapes. Then the light struck! Why not pack the cookie dough into small cans from frozen juice concentrate and chill, punch out and slice one-two-three?

Given a trial, the idea was a huge success. Holiday cookies crisp and delicious were made and decorated in the twinkling of Santa's eye. Here is the recipe; you can prepare it ahead and chill, then bake as you have time.

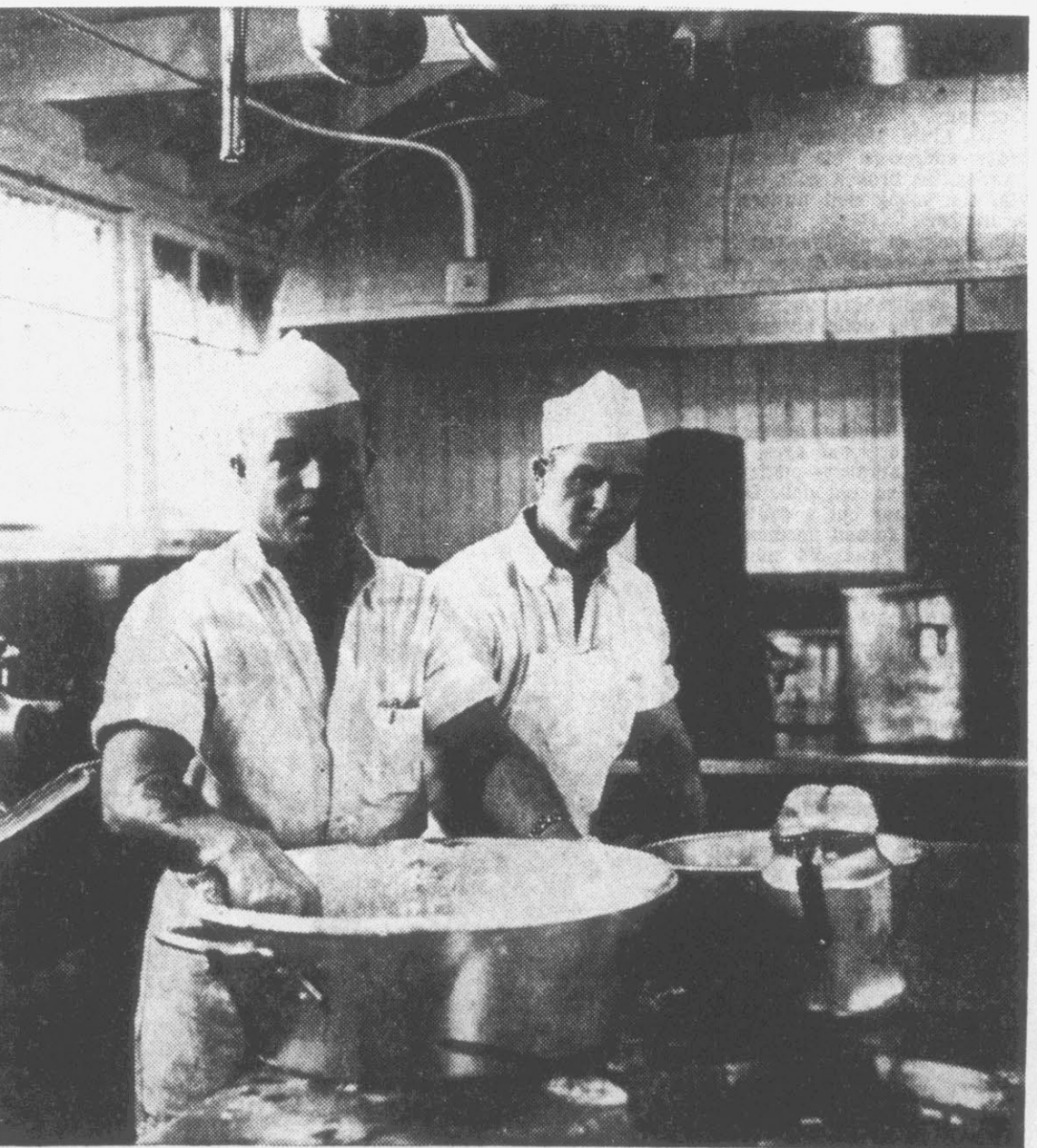
Our other recipes comes from a friend; she likes it because it is the bar-type cookie easy to make. Its texture and flavor remind us of certain German Christmas cookies.

SHORTCUT CHRISTMAS COOKIES
Ingredients: 2½ cups sifted flour, ½ teaspoon baking powder, ½ pound butter, ¾ cup sugar, 2 egg yolks, 1 tablespoon frozen orange juice concentrate or 1½ teaspoons lime juice, 1 egg white, ¾ cup chopped (medium-fine) walnuts, 6 teaspoons grated orange or lime rind, light-colored green or red candied fruit or peel.
Method: Save 3 empty (6 ounces each) frozen juice concentrate cans from which both ends have been removed with a wall-type can opener; wash and dry. Sift together the flour and baking powder. Cream butter and sugar; beat in egg yolks and orange concentrate or lime juice. Stir in the sifted dry ingredients. Place the 3 prepared cans on waxed paper; pack dough firmly, a little at a time, into them; chill until very firm. Work with 1 can at a time and keep others chilled. Push dough out of can with slightly smaller bottle; with sharp knife slice about 1-8-inch thick or into 20 to 24 cookies. Beat egg white until foamy; brush over cookies. Mix nuts and grated rind; sprinkle over cookies. Press a bit of the candied fruit into the center; use green for cookies with orange rind; red for cookies with lime rind. Bake on ungreased cookie sheets, 1 inch apart, in moderate (350 degrees) oven until lightly browned around edges—about 12 to 15 minutes. Cool on wire racks. Store in tightly covered container. Makes 5 to 6 dozen cookies.

FRUIT BARS
Ingredients: 2 cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon baking soda, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 can (6 ounces) frozen orange juice concentrate (thawed), ¼ cup water, ½ cup quick-cooking rolled oats, ½ cup mixed candied fruit, ½ cup chopped Brazil nuts, ½ cup shortening, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg.
Method: Sift together the flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, ginger and cinnamon. Mix undiluted orange juice concentrate and water; add rolled oats, fruit and nuts; reserve. Cream shortening and sugar, beat in egg. Stir in well the orange-fruit mixture and sifted dry ingredients. Turn into pan; spread evenly. Bake in slow (325 degrees) oven 40 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan; cut into 3 x 1-inch bars. If desired, frost with confectioners' sugar and decorate with bits of cherries and angelica. Makes 12 dozen.



BREAD . . . for Christmas dinner being prepared by the cook at the Pitt County Jail.



PRISON CAMP COOKS . . . at work on the noon meal for Christmas Day, a much looked-for feast.

Magic Lantern Goes 'Modern'

The old magic lantern has a modern successor. The new product is called the Magnajector, and unlike the old magic lantern it requires no

slides. In black-and-white or color, it reflects on a wall or screen a magnified image of anything placed in the aperture of the projector — snapshots, drawings, maps, stamps, illustrations, textiles and the like.

The aperture limits the size of the item to be projected to about 12 square inches. But the projector enlarges about 150 times. Constructed of black plastic, it weighs only 28 ounces.

On the Japanese island of Hiroshima is a pine tree known as "The Dragon's Beard." It is only two feet high, but stretches 85 feet along the ground.



We Will Be Closed Friday & Saturday
December 25 & 26. For Service
Call PL 8-1196

Coastal Refrigeration Co., Inc.

Hooker Road



Just popped
up to say a friendly
"Hello" and
wish you and yours
much happiness throughout
the Christmas season!

Merit-Shoes

421 Evans Street



It is our sincere wish that the spiritual beauty and festive joy of the Christmas season light up your days with bright hope and happiness.

Cozart's Auto Supply



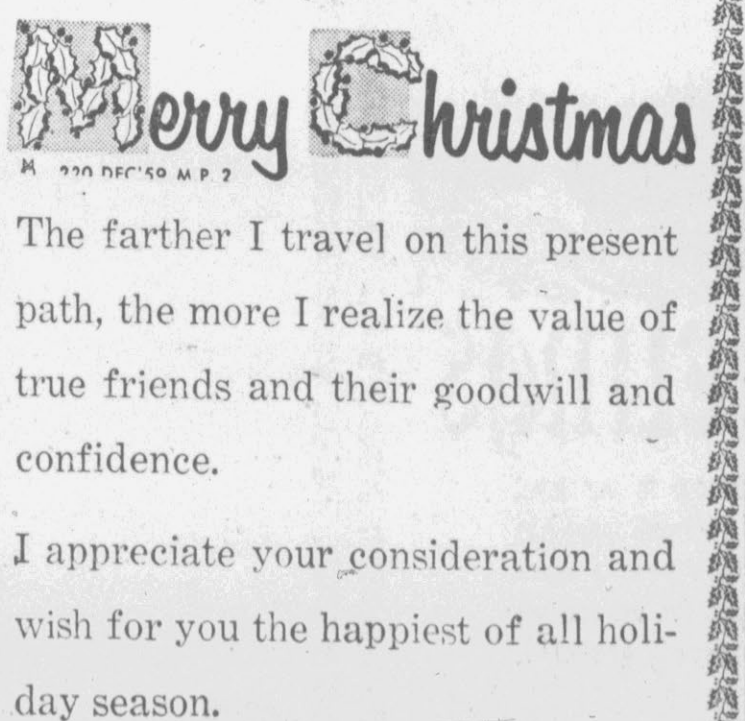
3 GUYS From Dixie
629 Dickinson Ave.



May the joyous spirit of the season lift your heart . . . brighten your life . . . and be with you for a long time to come.

Dot & Jean's

RED & WHITE SUPER MARKET
1206 North Greene Street



The farther I travel on this present path, the more I realize the value of true friends and their goodwill and confidence.

I appreciate your consideration and wish for you the happiest of all holiday season.

S. Eugene West
Mayor of Greenville



The cheeriest of greetings and good wishes to all our friends. May your holiday season be a happy one.

Steinmeyer-Ramsaur
TILE CONTRACTORS
622 PITT ST.

The Gospel In Silence



A SIGN UNTO YOU: The Rev. Theo DeLaney of San Francisco, Lutheran pastor for the deaf in northern California, recites with his hands the story of the nativity before a congregation of deaf and mute worshippers in Sacramento. This is the story, with the pictured word in capitals: (left) "Because there was no room (PLACE) for them in the inn." (right) "She brought forth her first born son (BABY)." (lower left) "And they (the shepherds) were sore AFRAID." (lower right) "Suddenly THERE was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host."



Lady Prospector Keeps Chipping Away

BOBCAYGEON, Ont. (AP)—Marie Czirachy, 39-year-old daughter of a Hungarian count, is still an enthusiastic mining prospector despite being side-tracked from a rich prospect when she first took up the pursuit a decade ago.

The mother of two, who rolls her own cigars, continues to search Canadian rocks with her husband, Paul, in quest of uranium, molybdenum, gold and base metals.

The couple, both Hungarian-born, own a private exploration company which has molybdenum holdings at nearby Norland, a gold property in Colchester County, Nova Scotia, and other small showings.

They live on a 500-acre rock-and-bush farm near this village with their sons, Joe, 16, and Peter, 6.

In 1949, when a prospecting rush for uranium swept Canada, they found themselves down to their last \$250 on the farm. Would they buy a cow for their pastures or a geiger counter to search their rocks?

Mrs. Czirachy, an economics graduate of the University of Budapest, decided on the geiger.

Within hours of its arrival, she was listening to the tell-tale buzzing from uranium-bearing dikes. She traced them to a high-grade showing and took some samples.

Later the Czirachys drove to Ottawa with their chippings. They stopped en route and walked their counter down a bush road.

It nearly buzzed itself out of its box. So the couple chipped some more samples to show to Federal Mines Department officials. But at Ottawa, the samples were dismissed as "pocket jewel-

ry and unimportant," says Mrs. Czirachy.

The "jewelry," though, led later to other prospectors finding Canada's second largest uranium strike—in the Bancroft area.

Mrs. Czirachy, daughter of the late Count Imre Andressy, and her husband received their Canadian citizenship in 1954.

They came to Canada in 1948 to begin a new life and now, despite pleas from many friends to move to the city and hold down salaried jobs, they prefer to pack a hammer in the knapsack, pile into a jeep and go prospecting.

Over a lonely campfire in the bush they dream that some day they will strike it rich.

If you use old paint previously opened, remove the skin and strain out the lumps.

Postal People Can Afford Rest



POSTMEN . . . at work sorting part of the thousands of pieces of mail handled each day.

Greenville's 44 regular Post Office employees will be off tomorrow and permitted to enjoy a day of rest with the family following a busy pre-Christmas volume of business.

The eight-to-ten extra employees hired by the department to lessen the work-load on the regular mail men, will be out of a job but they, too, will enjoy the rest and relaxation of the day.

The local office hit a peak in handling Christmas mail last week and has enjoyed a steadily declining volume of business since, according to Postmaster J. Knott Proctor and Superintendent of Mails Mails Joe Dudley.

Dudley said all mail received in the office for local delivery this morning will be delivered on regular schedules while special delivery schedules will be set up for parcel post. He pointed out that all parcels received today will be delivered before the office closes.

Work loads at the office have been far above normal since the rush started about December 14. An estimated 600,000 pieces of mail were handled during the week ending December 12. Closer to Christmas, 250,000 to 300,000 pieces of mail were handled in one day by local postal employees. Normal operating figures are considerably lower than that with a normal week seeing an average of 150,000 pieces of

mail handled . . . per week.

Only special delivery mail and perishable items will be delivered tomorrow, Proctor said, pointing out that the office will reopen Saturday morning with regular window hours and deliveries for both city and rural patrons.

Do-It-Yourself Hobby Is Serious

RIVERTON, Wyo. (AP)—Roger Mielke really took this do-it-yourself business seriously.

While in dental college Mielke learned a lot about working with gold and silver. So when he married Jackie Quine recently, he designed and made both the engagement ring and two wedding rings used in the ceremony.

Memory Lasted Over 40 Years

LYNDHURST, N.J. (AP)—When Dr. Lambert Klopman was a young soldier on a World War I troop train in Philadelphia, he gave a dollar to a boy to get him some bread and sardines. He never saw the boy again.

More than 40 years later, the dentist says, he got a letter from C.O. Perkins of Philadelphia, apologizing and offering to return the dollar. Perkins said he still had the change and the key to the sardine can.

Dr. Klopman replied that Perkins could keep the change and offered him free dental work.

Tip For Worried Male: Give Wearing Apparel

One sure-fire tip for uncertain Santas is: give her something she can wear.

This year any girl on the Christmas list would love the new fur accessories that are all over the place—a handbag, a hat, a scarf or a muff in any pelt, from mink to leopard. The lavish Santa will make it a set—handbag or hat and matching scarf.

The fur-trimmed cashmere sweater is another five-star feminine gift. This year a black cashmere cardigan with black fox collar would ring the bell, or a beige sweater with matching blonde mink collar, or a green one trimmed with leopard. Collars are detachable, to be worn with other outfits.

All men know that diamonds are a girl's best friend. And if diamonds are beyond the budget, there's plenty of good costume jewelry around that looks like real. Multi-strand necklaces and bracelets in colors to match a costume are bound to be a success.

College girls, of course, all want scarab bracelets and gold circle pins to wear on a shirt collar. Scarab earrings to match the bracelet make life complete.

No high school or college girl ever has enough sweaters, so Santa is free to shoot the works here. Anything from high-priced cashmere to budget, orlon or bulky wool will bring squeals of joy from the younger set.

Gay house coats in wool, orlon or quilted cotton will please most any woman, as will strictly feminine lingerie in sheer nylon tricot, vivid colors preferred, such as tangerine, red or even bright blue.

And of course, the really timid Santa always is safe with a dozen pairs of nylons.

In olden days, the traditional Christmas drink was lambswool, a mixture of hot ale, sugar, spices, eggs and roasted apples to which thick cream was sometimes added.



Best wishes of the festive season from all of us to everyone, everywhere!

College Court Texaco

SERVICE STATION

10th St. Ext.

Phone PL 2-2135

Greetings of the Season

with many thanks for your loyalty and good will

We are very happy indeed to take this opportunity to tell you how much we appreciate the privilege and pleasure of serving you. It's our sincere wish that Santa brings you just what you're hoping for and that life holds many joyous occasions in store for you and all those who are dearest to you.

Garris-Evans Lumber Company



Merry Christmas

Christmas is here...and we wish for you all its deepest pleasures . . . expressed in greetings from friends and loved ones . . . experienced anew in the inspiration of the ageless Christmas story. And, as the Wise Men followed a Star, and found the Babe of Bethlehem, may you and yours find spiritual peace and joy at Christmas.

College View Cleaners & Laundry

The Management and Employees

Farmer Ready For The Nuclear Threat



Christmas Greetings

The last days of the year are the best. And they've finally come. Our Christmas wish is that they be filled with extreme happiness for you and your family.

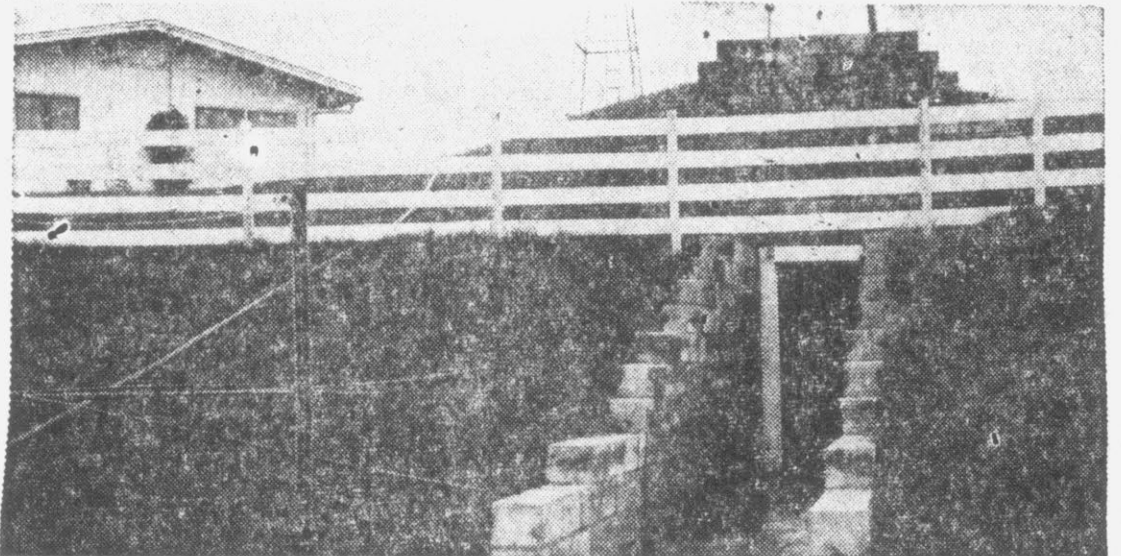
Riddle Bros.
Phone PL 2-4698



SURVIVAL INSURANCE looks like an ordinary concrete slab at the home of Don S. Trow near Albany, Wis. But beneath the slab is a \$1,500 reinforced concrete shelter which the 68-year-old farmer ordered built for himself and his wife. Trow got the shelter plans by writing to Box Home Shelter, Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, Battle Creek, Mich. (Wisconsin State Journal Photo)



NUCLEAR ATTACK on the United States would result in a flood of refugees moving from target cities to rural areas. This would overtax all living facilities, such as those for cooking. The probable loss of electricity would make the situation even worse. To meet this problem, rural civil defense organizations conduct exercises in improvised outdoor cooking, using oil drums for ovens, tin cans made into cooking utensils, and other materials likely to be available after attack.



HOLE IN A HILLSIDE near Davenport, Iowa, could mean the survival of veterinarian Dr. J. B. White and his family. The "hole" is a reinforced concrete fallout shelter built adjacent to the doctor's home. It is equipped with electricity, running well water, food, and other living facilities. Dr. White based his shelter on plans furnished without charge to anyone writing Box Home Shelter, Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, Battle Creek, Mich. (OCMD Photo)

WHAT YOU CAN DO TO SURVIVE

Residents of rural areas are very likely to survive a nuclear attack on the United States and remain in good health to aid the nation's recovery if they take a few common sense precautions, Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization authorities advise.

Among the steps which the national civil defense agency suggests are:

- Build a fallout shelter. It doesn't have to be expensive, but it should be in a basement or underground. Plans are available by writing Box Home Shelter, Battle Creek, Mich.
- Store at least a two-week supply of food and water, and have such essentials as a battery-operated radio and first aid supplies handy.
- Make advance preparations and learn how to take care of livestock in a fallout area. These and other instructions for protecting humans, animals, houses, food, etc., from radioactive material are contained in publications issued without charge by OCMD.

Local 'Ham' On TV Program

Charles Wells, local radio amateur, will appear on the television show "To Tell the Truth" on station WNCN tonight at 7:30.

Wells was chosen to appear on the show for his part in an international drama a few weeks ago. He intercepted a shortwave call for help in the case of a Israeli

youngster injured in an auto accident in Ghana.

The local radio amateur was in New York Wednesday and Thursday of last week. The show was taped at that time for the Christmas Eve showing on the CBS television network.

Average winter temperature in the Arctic is about 30 degrees below zero. Salt water will freeze six inches thick in 24 hours in that temperature.

"There's nothing to building a shelter."

So says Don S. Trow, a 68-year-old farmer who lives near Albany, Wis. He knows. He has built one of the few adequate farm fallout shelters in the United States, and the only known one in his own county.

Trow says nuclear fallout is like the weather—everyone talks about it, but no one does anything about it.

But Trow did something. First he invested a four cent stamp to write to Box Home Shelter at the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization at Battle Creek, Mich., to get its Home Shelter booklet (MP-15). It contains shelter construction plans of several types.

When Trow got his booklet, he didn't just "think about it." He sent for a contractor and invested \$1,500 to have it built. He says he could have built it himself for less than \$1,000 had he not been seriously afflicted at the time.

TROW'S SHELTER is an underground reinforced concrete box 13 by 15 feet, with an 11-inch-thick ceiling slab. A 15-foot tunnel connects it to his cellar.

The shelter isn't pretty. It won't be even after ventilation blowers, a battery radio, food, water, bedding and other necessities are added.

But if clouds of radioactive material swirled over the green Wisconsin countryside after a nuclear attack, the shelter would be valuable beyond reckoning of price or effort. It also offers absolute tornado protection as a bonus.

Trow feels that these ar-

ments make good sense. He says, "I just can't understand why people don't build shelters. Don't they read? Don't they attend civil defense meetings? Or is it just that they don't care? Most families spend the \$1,000 cost of a shelter, and much more in a couple of years trading cars, and for luxuries."

ACTUALLY, PEOPLE often ask him why he built the shelter, and some express interest in building one themselves. But the matter usually ends there.

Trow tells about a doctor acquaintance who asked how he might build a basement fallout shelter. When told, he decided he could get enough fallout protection by stacking up books in his basement as a shelter.

"Imagine," Trow said, "an intelligent man like a doctor stacking up books for a shelter!"

Technically, books, like any item with some mass, would offer some protection against radiation, according to civil defense authorities. But a 16-inch thickness of books would be needed to provide the same radiation shielding as eight inches of solid concrete blocks or 12 inches of earth, or 30 inches of wood.

This would take thousands of books, and the means of stacking them into the form of walls and ceiling for a shelter. It couldn't be done in the hour or so of grace which rural areas would have before fallout from a target area reached them.

Like life insurance, the survival insurance of a fallout shelter can't be "taken out" after the disaster happens.

ABC Stores To Reopen Saturday

Pitt County ABC Manager G. C. Elks announced yesterday that all Pitt County ABC stores will be open for business Saturday.

After remaining open until 9 p.m. Christmas Eve, ABC stores doors will be closed all day Christmas. Regular hours will be observed Saturday.



MERRY CHRISTMAS

With genuine appreciation of our pleasant relations, we extend to all our friends the Season's Greetings. We wish you all the holiday joys with an abundance of good health.

Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio
216 E. 5th St. Phone PL 2-3895



Greetings of the Season

Sincere thanks and best wishes to Our good friends and patrons who Fill our hearts with cheer at this festive time of year!

Offset Printing Co.

Jack Morgan

Bob Harper



Greetings

We're singing out our warmest wishes to you for a Holiday richly rewarding in good cheer and happiness.

Bodkin Music Co.

207 East Fifth Street



Peace on earth...

Once more the Christmas message is renewed in our hearts. May the spirit-lifting joys of the season be yours.

Harrison Drug Store

PEACE... HAPPINESS



Out of a Holy night came a message of Peace on Earth, and the happiness of eternal hope, faith and joy. We wish for you this happiness, at Christmas, and for many years to come.

J. Hicks Corey Agency

Real Estate — Insurance
Phone PL 2-2615



BEST WISHES

All good luck, all good cheer, all good things we wish our many good friends at holiday time.

We will be closed Christmas Day
Silo Restaurant
AYDEN HIGHWAY



Merry Christmas

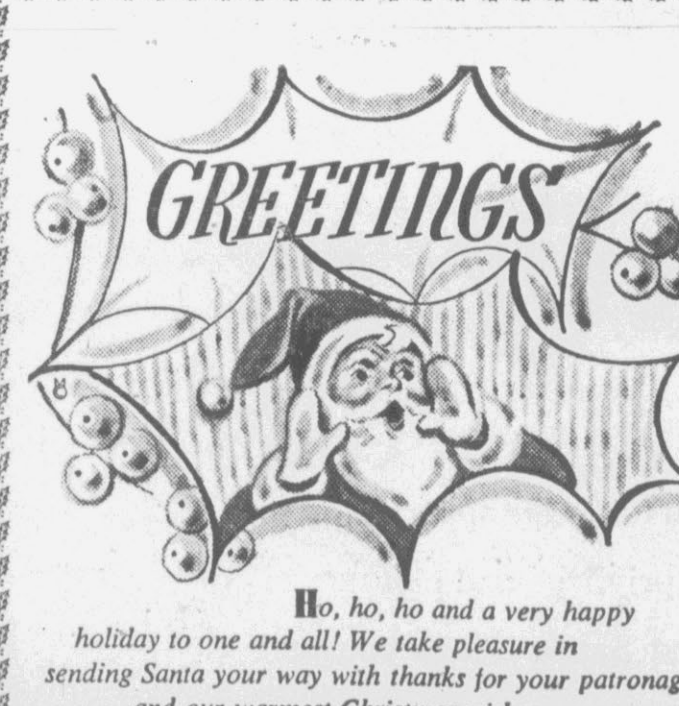
TO ALL OUR FRIENDS, NEIGHBORS AND PATRONS

Here's to you, our good friends and patrons... our sincere appreciation for the privilege of serving you and best wishes for a happy holiday season.

Friendly Beauty Shop

117 W. 4th Street

Phone PL 2-2668



GREETINGS

Ho, ho, ho and a very happy holiday to one and all! We take pleasure in sending Santa your way with thanks for your patronage and our warmest Christmas wishes.

United Glass & Top Works

West End Circle

Phone PL 2-5539



Season's Greetings

Best wishes for the happiest of holiday seasons.

Our sincere gratitude for the privilege of serving you.

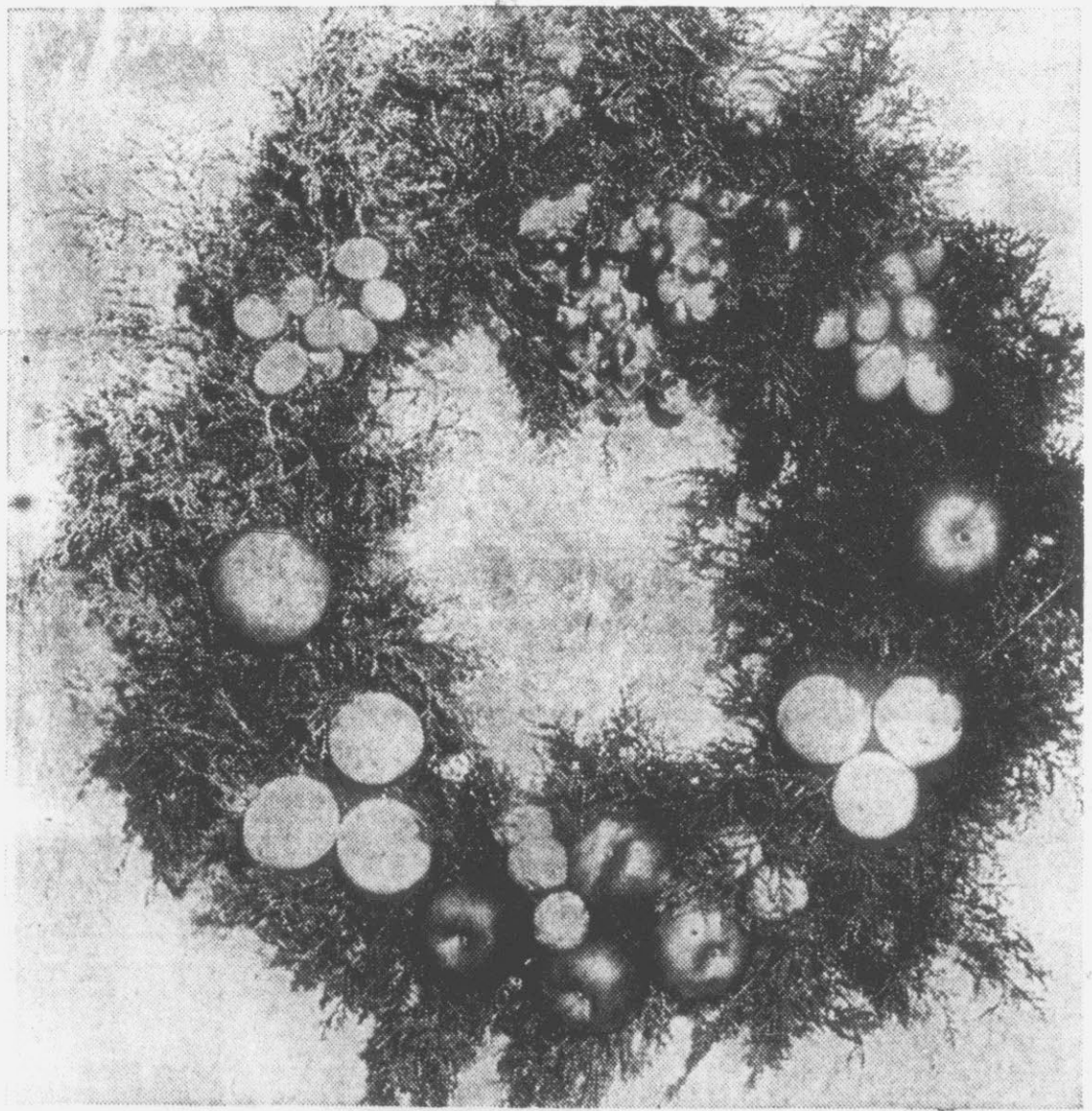
RONNIE'S DONUT SHOPS
1804 Dickinson Ave. — Colonial Heights

MRS. MORTON'S BAKERY
316 Evans Street

Community Art Center Featuring A Religious Display



ADORATION OF THE SHEPHERDS . . . by the Dutch artist, Gerard David, is a reproduction now on display in the art gallery here. David, painter of religious subjects, is regarded as one of the most important among the Flemish primitives. The actual painting is part of the collection in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.



THE DELLA ROBBIA WREATH . . . is on display as part of the Christmas program at the Greenville Art Center, located on the second floor of Sheppard Memorial Library. The wreath, made by Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, director of the gallery, features live apples, oranges, nuts, grapes and lemons against a background of greenery.

By PATRICIA MOORE
Women's Editor

In observance of the Christmas season, the Community Art Center is featuring a religious display of reproductions by 17 great artists, as well as an oil painting depicting "The Nativity" by a local artist, and an authentic Della Robbia wreath.

The wreath, made by Mrs. J.H.B. Moore, director of the local gallery, is a live replica of relief carvings of fruits and leaves that surround the Bambino Medallions by Italian artist Luca Della Robbia.

The wreath idea originated when someone became inspired by the relief work around the sculpture. (Relief means raised from the surface.) Either dried or live fruits may be used in construction of the wreath. In the particular wreath made by Mrs. Moore, oranges, apples, lemons, nuts and grapes were used against the background of greenery, making a striking design.

Sale of the wreaths has helped support the Boys' Republic at

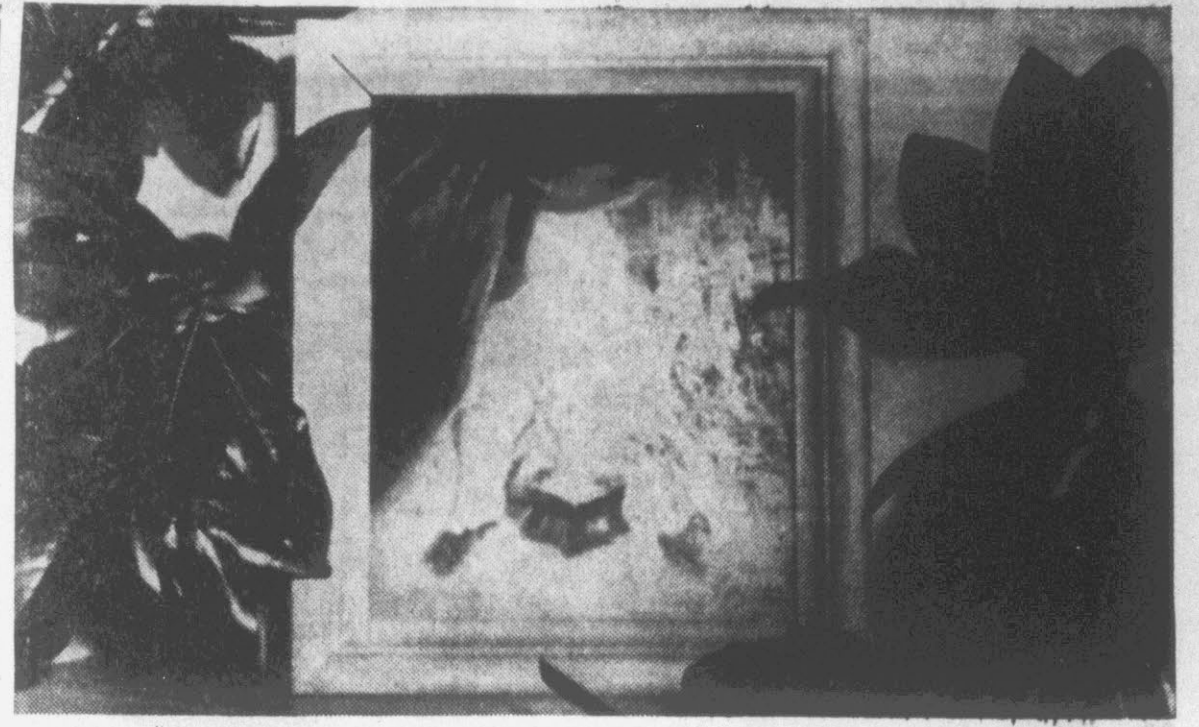
Chino, Calif. since 1923. The boys gather various leaves, seed pods, cones and other articles, and later combine them with colorful fruits.

The oil painting of "The Nativity," is the work of Mrs. Georgia Hearne, well known for her portraits. Mrs. Hearne, a resident of Greenville, has presented several one-man shows here.

Reproductions of works by some of the great masters include Gerard David, Grunewald, Raphael, Fra Angelico, Fra Filippo Lippi, Sassella, Van Honthorst, Titian, Delea Francesca and Montegna.

An exhibit of Durer woodcuts, depicting "The Revelation Series," is also on display. There are 16 of the block prints in all by the German artists. This display will remain through January 1.

Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Robert Stewart, member of the local Art Society, and Miss Barbara Batchelor of Greenville prepared the Christmas display. Magnolia leaves and candles were used throughout the gallery to enhance the Christmas atmosphere.



THE NATIVITY . . . is depicted in oils by Mrs. Georgia Hearne, well-known Greenville artist. Above is the new-born Christ child in the manger. Magnolia leaves, used throughout the gallery in decorating for the Christmas display, form a setting for the painting.

Just A Lonely Day For 2 Americans

By ROY ESSOYAN

HONG KONG (AP)—It will be another lonely Christmas for five American prisoners in Communist China.

Christmas cards from home may provide the only Yuletide touch to set the day off from the thousands of days they have served and have yet to serve.

The modest Red Cross parcels they receive will concentrate as always on basic necessities. There is no room for Christmas luxuries.

Even gaily colored Christmas wrappings may be suspect or cause complications or delay.

This will be the eighth Christmas behind Red China's prison bars for John T. Downey of New Britain, Conn., and Richard Fecteau of Lynn, Mass., U.S. Army civilian employees sentenced to life imprisonment and 20 years respectively on charges of espionage.

It will be the ninth Christmas in jail for Robert McCann of Alameda, Calif., and Hugh F. Redmond Jr. of Yonkers, N.Y., American businessmen serving terms of 15 years and life imprisonment respectively on similar charges.

Roman Catholic Bishop James E. Walsh of Cumberland, Md., has been held incommunicado since October 1958 on unspecified charges.

These five Americans will probably spend most of this Christmas reading, with one hour out for exercise.

As far as can be ascertained, that is the routine they follow every day. And as far as the Chinese Communists are concerned, Christmas is just another day.

Downey shares a cell with two Chinese Communist prisoners. Fecteau is in the same Peiping prison but he and Downey rarely meet.

There is no recent information on how the others are quartered but it is unlikely they meet. McCann is in a Tientsin jail and Redmond and Bishop Walsh are held in separate establishments in Shanghai.

Only the Red Cross is allowed to send them parcels. These are limited to 22 pounds per prisoner per month. The form of packing, paper and even string are prescribed.

Friends and relatives at home may send only letters and some books and periodicals.

Some candy was included in the last food parcels delivered to the Chinese Red Cross representative at the Red China border point of Lowu, near Hong Kong, Nov. 30.

"Christmas pudding would have been very nice, but a little bully beef goes a lot farther," a Red Cross official in Hong Kong said. "And that's the way they (the prisoners) want it. They've asked us to skip the luxuries and concentrate on basic necessities."

This month's packages included, as they do every month, such items as dehydrated soup, evaporated milk, sugar, butter, cheese, salmon, sausages and canned fruit.

Fecteau last year received a

Christmas card with a string of 200 stars bearing signatures of well-wishers at home. The card was designed by children of the Morgan Memorial Goodwill Youth and Children's Center of Boston in response to an appeal from Fecteau's mother, Mrs. Philip D. Fecteau.

This year Mary Downey appealed to the people of Connecticut to send her son Christmas cards so he would know he's not forgotten.

The mothers of Downey, Fecteau and Redmond visited their sons in January 1958. Downey's brother, William, visited him again last July and brought out a few scraps of information of John's life in jail.

If this information is representative of the other prisoners, they are in good health, their food is "adequate" and they spend most of their time reading, with one hour of exercise a day.

Ten other Americans, turncoats from the Korean War who chose life in Communist China in preference to going home, will probably make some attempt to celebrate Christmas among their Communist comrades.

But judging from reports brought out by former fellow turncoats, it will probably be a hollow celebration filled with lonely memories of Christmases at home.

COLD WEATHER BENCH
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The Shawnee High School football team, playing Douglass High School in freezing weather, used its chartered bus on the sidelines in which to keep warm.

Tobacco Tips

By S.J. Weeks,
Pitt County Tobacco Agent

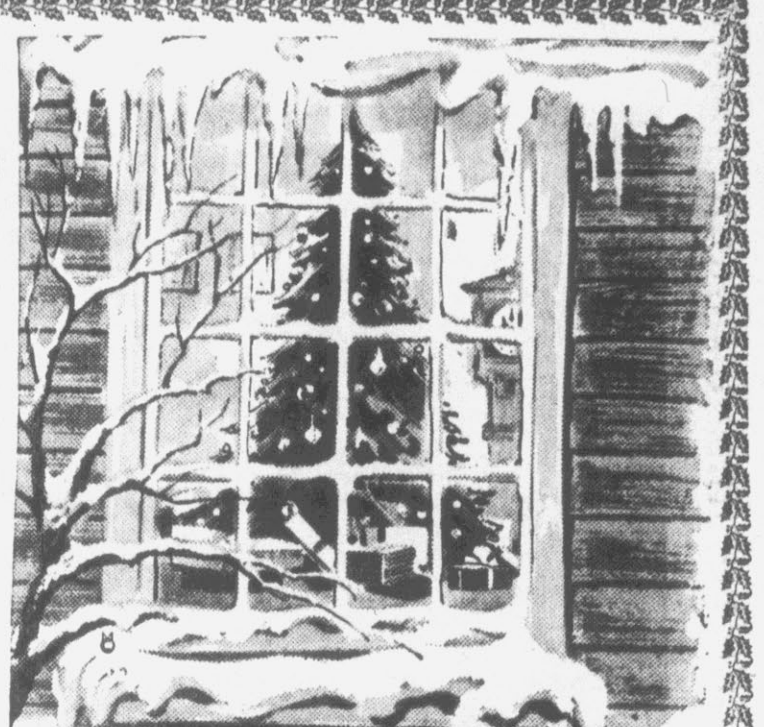
This week, I should like to share with you a Christmas thought written by Henry Van Dyke, entitled "Keeping Christmas."

There is a better thing than the observance of Christmas Day; that is, keeping Christmas.

Are you willing to forget what you have done for other people, and to remember what other people have done for you; to ignore what the world owes you, and to think what you owe the world; to put your rights in the background, and your duties in the middle distance, and your chances to do a little more than your duty, in the foreground; to see that your fellow-men are just as real as you are, and try to look behind their faces to their hearts, hungry for joy; to own that probably the only good reason for your existence is not what you are going to get out of life, but what you are going to give to life; to close your book of complaints against the management of the universe, and look around you for a place where you can sow a few seeds of happiness—are you willing to do these things even for a day? Then you can keep Christmas.

Henry Van Dyke

Nickel-chromium-iron alloy, used in hairsprings of watches, is worth 100 times the cost of gold.



Warmest Wishes

May health, happiness and good cheer enter your home this Christmas and remain there for years to come.

Garris Grocery Co.



May your home be bright with joy all through this most festive of holiday seasons. To all of our friends we wish the merriest Christmas ever.



We send you these greetings with the sincere hope that they find you together with all your loved ones, enjoying the peace and happiness of Christmas. May all the joys of the season remain with you throughout the year ahead.

Greenville TV & Appliance

MALCOLM WILLIAMS, Owner

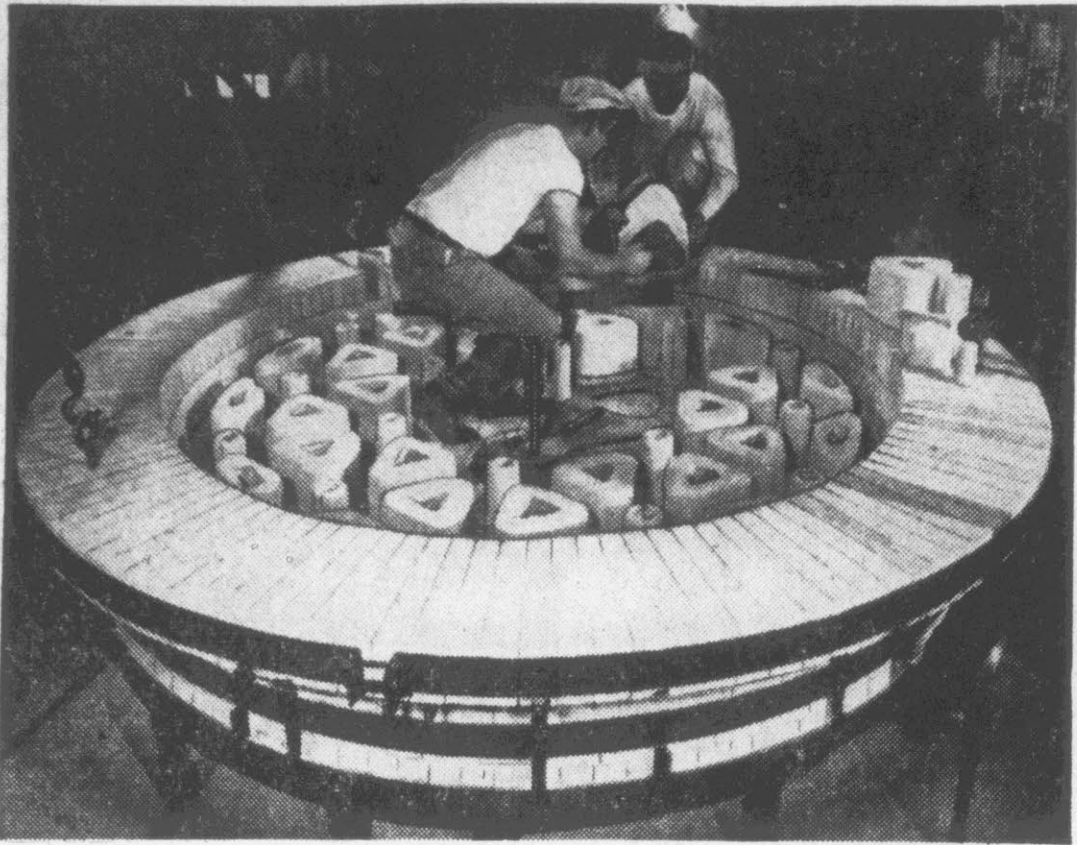
921 Dickinson Ave.

Greenville, N. C.

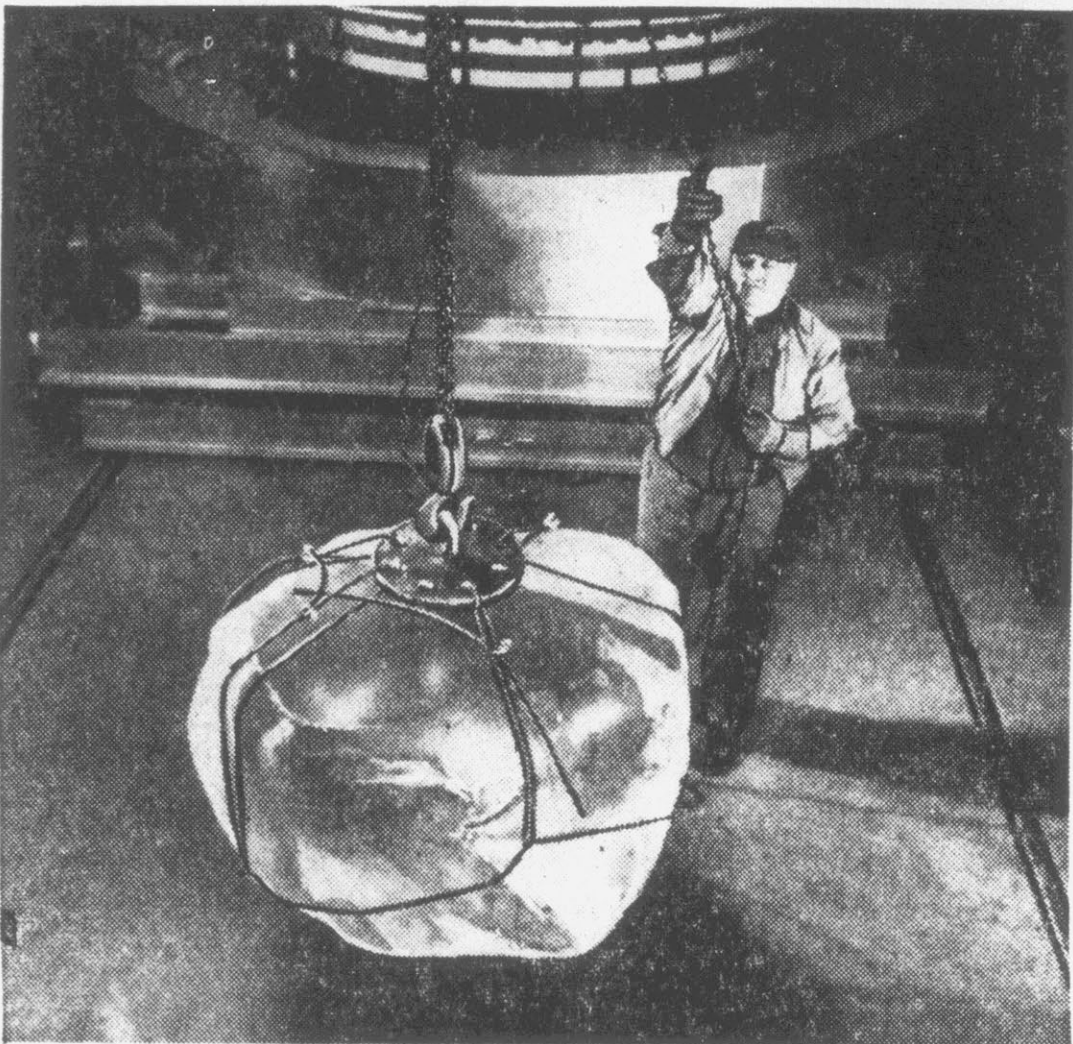
Phone PL 2-2616

Greenville Production Credit Association
216 Washington Street
Greenville, N. C.

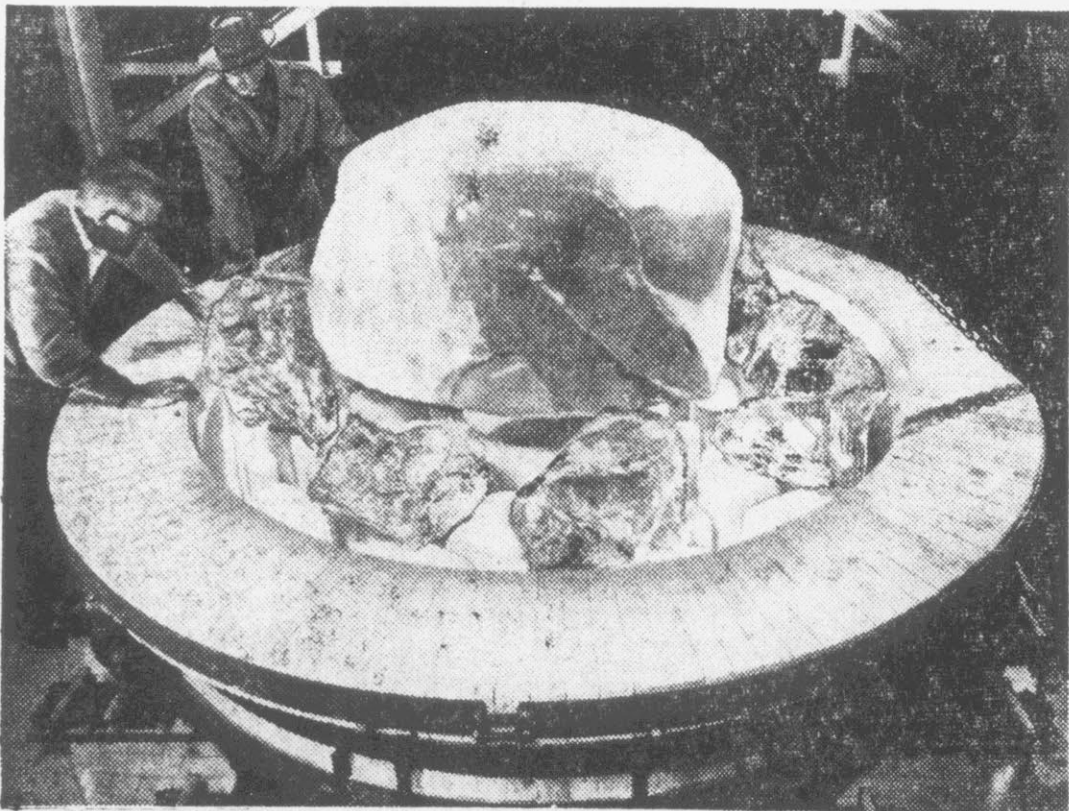
BIG EYE for OUTER SPACE



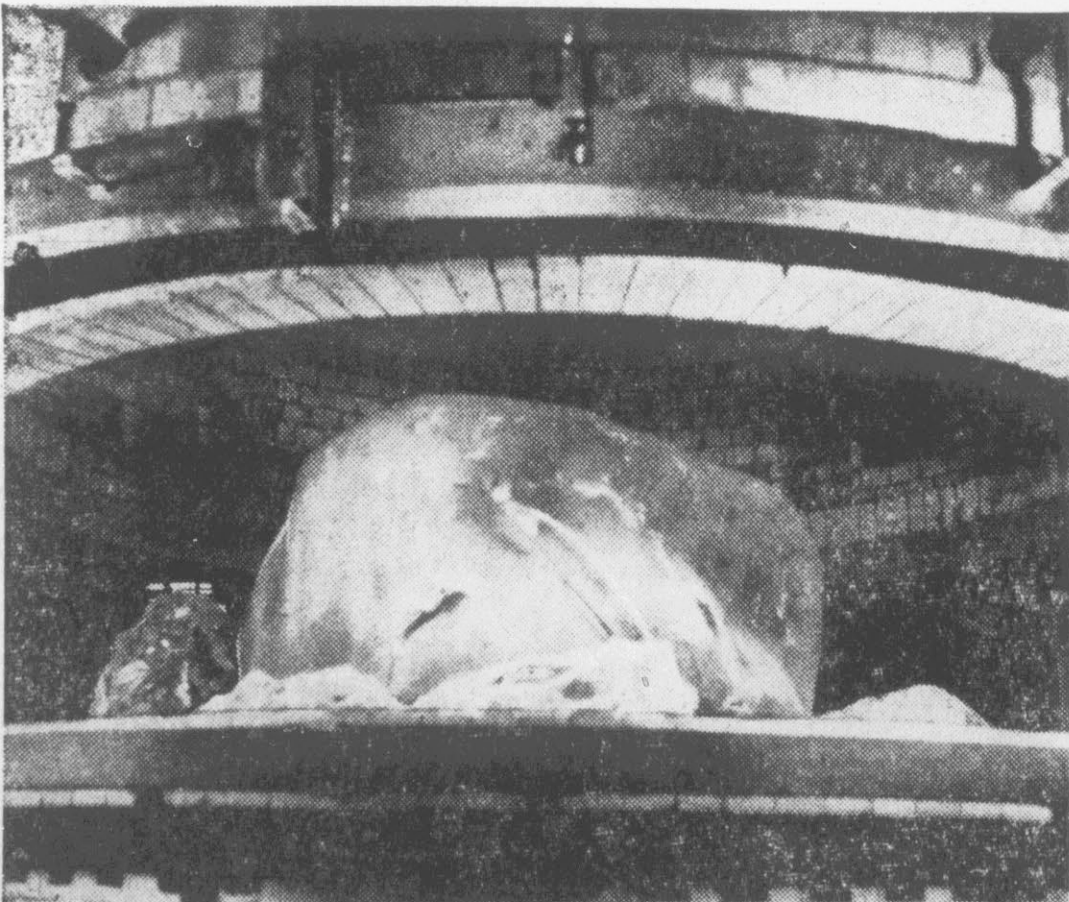
1. Prior to casting the mirror blank, craftsmen set in place the ceramic cores which provide a ribbed design on the back face of the glass disk.



2. Principal piece of glass for the 84-inch mirror blank, weighing 2,796 pounds, is hoisted, then placed atop mold of insulating brick, in background.



3. After placing principal piece of glass on mold, smaller pieces of borosilicate glass are placed evenly around giant chunk. Total weight: 4,000 pounds.



4. Mold is then raised into specially constructed melting furnace where glass chunks are melted down at temperatures reaching 2300 degrees Fahrenheit.

The making of a mirror for one of those giant telescopes that probes millions of light years into space is a job that has few equals for long labor and precision.

A new member of the family of famed observatory mirrors is the 84-inch telescope mirror blank that has just been completed at the Corning Glass Works at Corning, N.Y. It will be installed at the new Kitt Peak Observatory near Tucson, Arizona. The 4,000-pound disk, though not the world's largest, is the biggest glass blank ever produced by placing solid chunks of glass on the mold and sagging them into a single piece under intense heat.

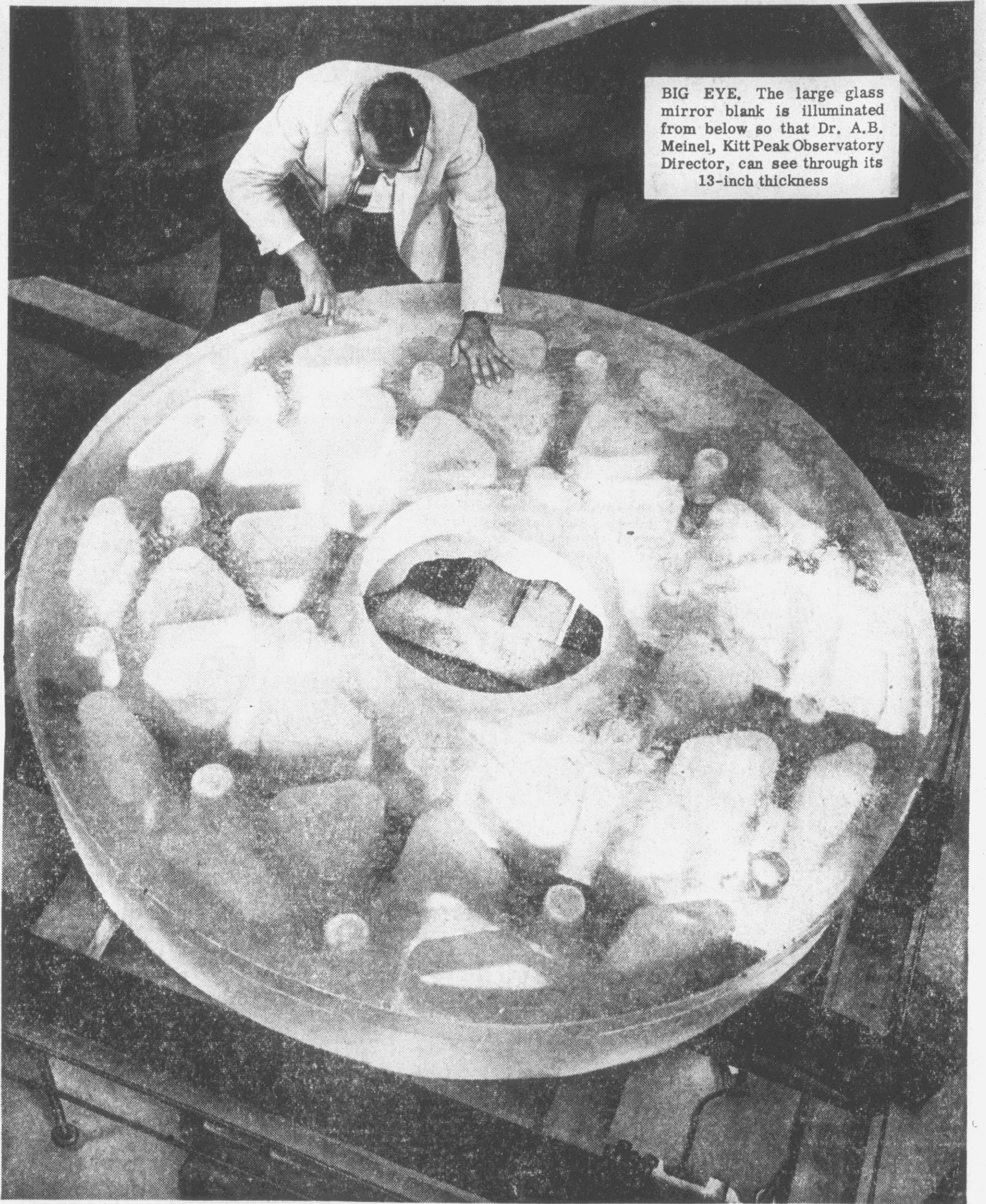
Nine pieces of glass—one weighing 2,976 pounds—were melted down to form the disk. This was started in January, 1959. The completed blank is 13 inches thick and has a

center hole 26 inches in diameter.

For seven months this huge piece of glass lay sealed in an annealing oven for controlled cooling following melt-down. Controlled cooling was necessary to eliminate stress in the glass.

But more work lies ahead. The disk has now been shipped to Tucson where a special optical shop has been set up for grinding and polishing the huge mirror. The job is expected to take 24 months. The final precision finishing, involving removal of a few millionths of an inch of glass, will be done after the mirror has been installed in the telescope and fixed on a star. This work is expected to take another year.

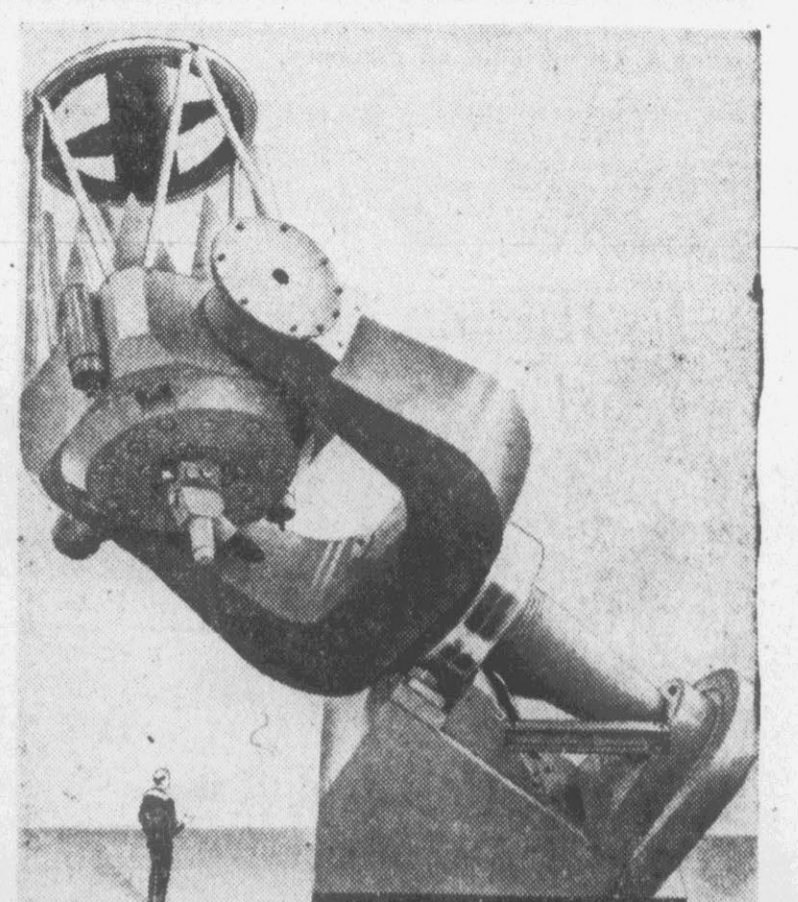
The long process of making the huge mirror blank at Corning is pictured here.



BIG EYE. The large glass mirror blank is illuminated from below so that Dr. A.B. Meinel, Kitt Peak Observatory Director, can see through its 13-inch thickness



5. Cooling of disk lasted seven months. Engineers examine it before removal starts. Regulated cool-down prevents breakage and eliminates internal stress in glass.



Scale model of telescope for Kitt Peak Observatory. Heart of telescope will be the 84-inch glass disk.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures



At Yuletide, Welfare Dept. Organizes Pitt Program

Merry Christmas

For you, we wish a wonderful Christmas, one that recalls in fullest meaning the holy time of the birth of our Lord.



STEINBECK'S

"Smart Clothes For Men and Boys"



ADDING TO LIST . . . Mrs. Clawson records information from needy client visiting welfare offices.

In a sense, Christmas is just another day to the Welfare Department and many needy families of Pitt County.

To many families, Christmas is another day of hunger or an unheated house or neglect. To welfare workers, Christmas is another day of administering aid to those families.

The real meaning of Christmas, though in the hearts and minds of the needy, often falls short of quieting children's hunger pains and brightening fading hopes of the needy.

As to the past, Christmas, 1959 finds Pitt County Welfare Department employees busily organizing a county-wide program to convey portions of Yuletide warmth and cheer to the less fortunate persons of the area.

Beginning a full-time operation around the first of December, appointed staffers at Welfare Headquarters compile lists of names they feel should be included in aid program.

These names are obtained by the department's research, notification from Pitt individuals or organizations, and requests from the families themselves to be included on the list.

Once the list is complete, the welfare offices become the "nerve center" of administration. Organizations and individuals throughout Pitt County contact the department to discover which families need aid.

Names are checked off lists as Pitt's citizens begin to divide the responsibility of spreading Christmas spirit as uniformly as possible throughout the county.

As the list grows shorter and shorter and as Christmas Day draws nearer and nearer, welfare workers discover names that have been overlooked.

Immediately, "Operation Christmas" at the welfare offices takes on a new look. The former administrative center for the operation suddenly becomes the sole distribution agent.

In the waning hours before jolly St. Nick scrambles down more fortunate chimneys, welfare employees rapidly don their brightest, cheeriest Christmas spirits and begin to make the rounds.

They pay the price of self-inconvenience to visit the overlooked families and spread food on empty tables, instilling warmth into drab, cold homes and hearts.

To quote one of the local welfare agents: "The smile on the face of a needy child we've helped is the greatest Christmas present ever!"

Bright
HOLIDAY
WISHES

Here's wishing you a holiday season aglow with all the good things that help to make our lives brighter.



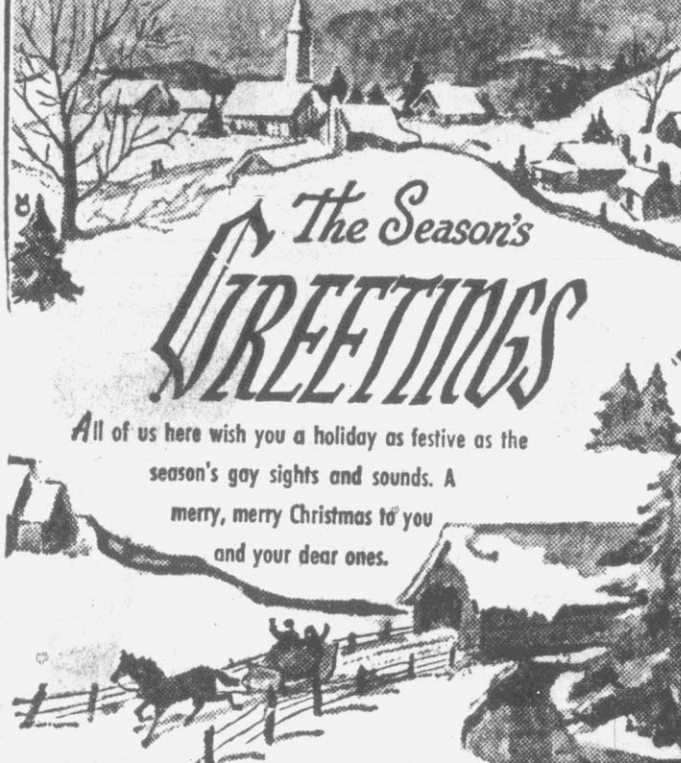
W. M. Scales, Jr.

General Agent

Security Life & Trust Company

The Season's GREETINGS

All of us here wish you a holiday as festive as the season's gay sights and sounds. A merry, merry Christmas to you and your dear ones.



D. H. Conley
Superintendent of Schools



DISTRIBUTING NAMES . . . Mrs. Pat Clawson, Pitt welfare agent, provides names of families for Pitt organizations to visit.

School Teaches Yuletide Skills

DENVER (AP) — Denver's famous Opportunity School, which teaches everything all year long from shoemaking to practical nursing, has its own Christmas rush.

Founded in 1916 by slight, dynamic Emily Griffith, the school is now the tax-supported adult and vocational branch of the Denver public schools. It has 23,000 students.

Fifteen years ago Denver merchants asked the school to train temporary, or part-time clerks for the November-December buying spree.

Now from 250 to 400 people take the pre-Christmas classes. Most of them are hired before the courses are completed. Several of Denver's largest department stores furnish instructors.

But the clerk-training courses are not the only extra Yuletide service at Opportunity.

Special holiday food courses run for five weeks before Christmas. Students learn to cook test ed recipes for holiday delicacies, to decorate cakes and cookies, and to do holiday table decorating.

"Our students in these courses usually are not brides," says Ed-Jean Hershey, assistant day principal. "Some are grandmothers who want to give a new touch to the family Christmas dinner. Some bring in recipes which have been in a family for generations and for which a modern touch is desired."

Other classes are conducted in gift wrapping. The school's regular art courses take on the holiday spirit. Various ceramic items are turned out as gifts. Lamp shades, jewelry and Christmas cards come out of other classes.

Greetings



The Holiday Season's here!
We're hoping it brings you Good luck and good cheer!

Ben Harrison
Sealtest Distributors

Holiday Cheer



Best wishes of the season to all of you whose friendship and patronage we value so highly. Here's hoping your holiday joys are sweeter than candy and much more enduring!

Riddle Roofing & Heating Co.
1502 North Greene Street
Phone PL 2-3215

Seasonal Rise In Liquor-Buying

NEW YORK (AP)—Americans are expected to spend more than \$50 million dollars on holiday gifts of distilled spirits this Christmas.

"This represents a 10 per cent increase over the unofficial estimate of \$511,896,000 spent during the 1958 holiday season," says Walter Jahn, marketing director for Schenley Industries, Inc.

The estimates are based on quarterly sales figures, Jahn says. In 1958 the apparent consumption of distilled liquor in October, November and December was 68,612,000 wine gallons while the average for each of the first three quarters was slightly more than 47 million wine gallons.

"The excess—which gives us our

\$511,896,000 when converted from wine gallons into dollars—is attributed to holiday gift buying because no other factor can explain the marked difference," Jahn says. Improved business conditions are expected to cause this year's increase.

Has Kind Word For Male Nurses

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) — Martland Medical Center's director of nursing education claims men studying nursing are brighter than girls, don't cost any more to train and are better fit to handle problem hospital cases.

Mrs. Alice O. Schoonmaker made the comment after a hospital consultant recommended that the city drop the male nurse training program after 1960.

Mrs. Schoonmaker pointed out that men can serve alcoholics, mental patients and other with

more ease than girls. And besides, she says, it's pretty nice to have men around the hospital.

Silent Cal Really Earned Nickname

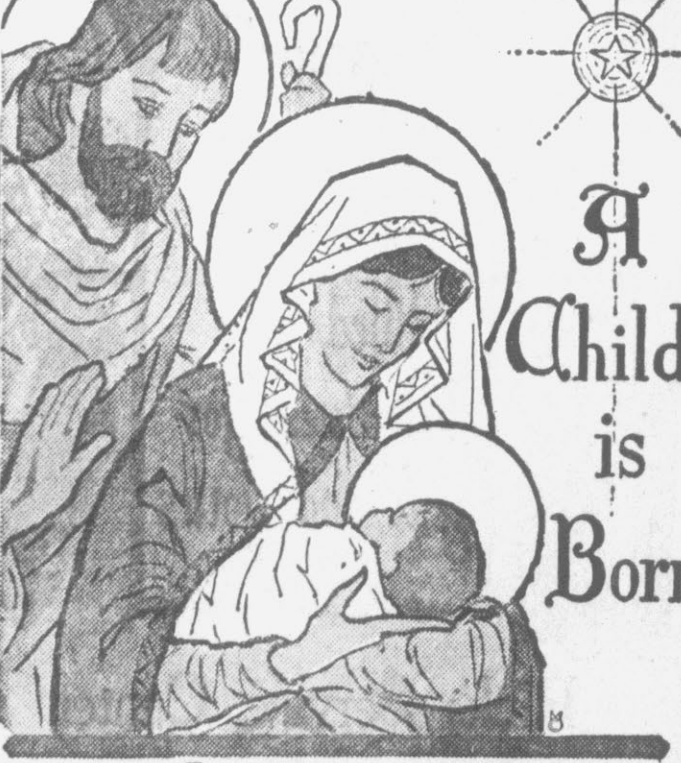
MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — "Silent" Calvin Coolidge didn't get his reputation for nothing. Take it from Rep. Joseph Moore of Plymouth, a member of the Vermont legislature.

Moore, whose father and Coolidge were cousins, says he was riding from Northampton, Mass., to Plymouth with Coolidge in an automobile once.

Coolidge didn't say a word throughout most of the trip. But as they neared Plymouth, he turned quickly, as if startled, and looked out the window. Then he settled back in his seat.

"Woodchuck," he told Moore. And that was the only word he spoke through the entire trip.

A Child is Born



The story of the first Christmas lives on eternally. May the Season bring you great blessings.

Edwards Auto Supply
526 So. Cotanche Street Phone PL 8-2191

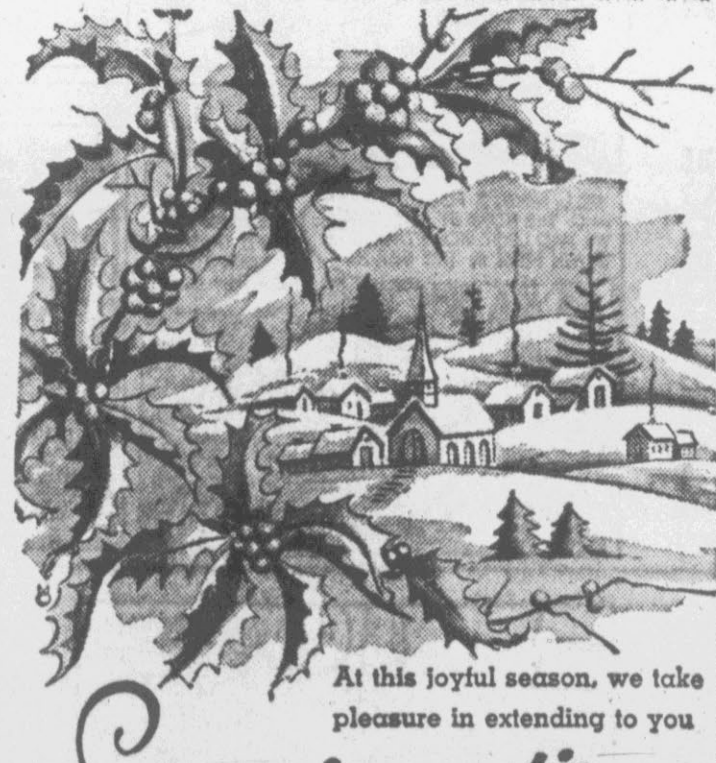
SINCERE WISHES



May Santa bring you everything you've ever wanted . . . as well as some wonderful things you never knew existed!

Cox Floral Service
117 W. 4th Street

Season's greetings



At this joyful season, we take pleasure in extending to you

Tadlock Mutual Ins. Agency

Lots of warm wishes from all of us to all of you!

We sincerely hope your holiday season is something to sing about!



GREETINGS

Concrete Products, Inc.

Merry Christmas to All



A special greeting is coming your way . . . our sincere wishes for holiday happiness and joy throughout the season.

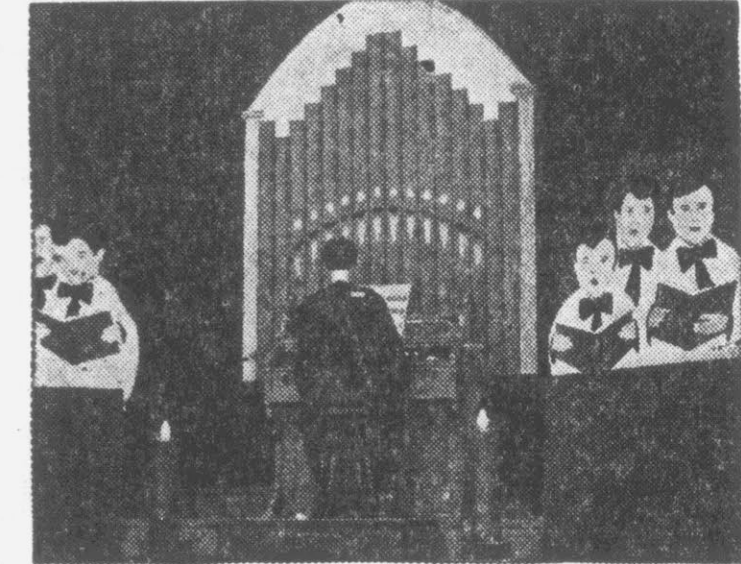
Taff Office Equipment Co.
214 East 5th Street Dial PL 2-2374

Christmas Is A Community Affair In Elkhorn, Wis.

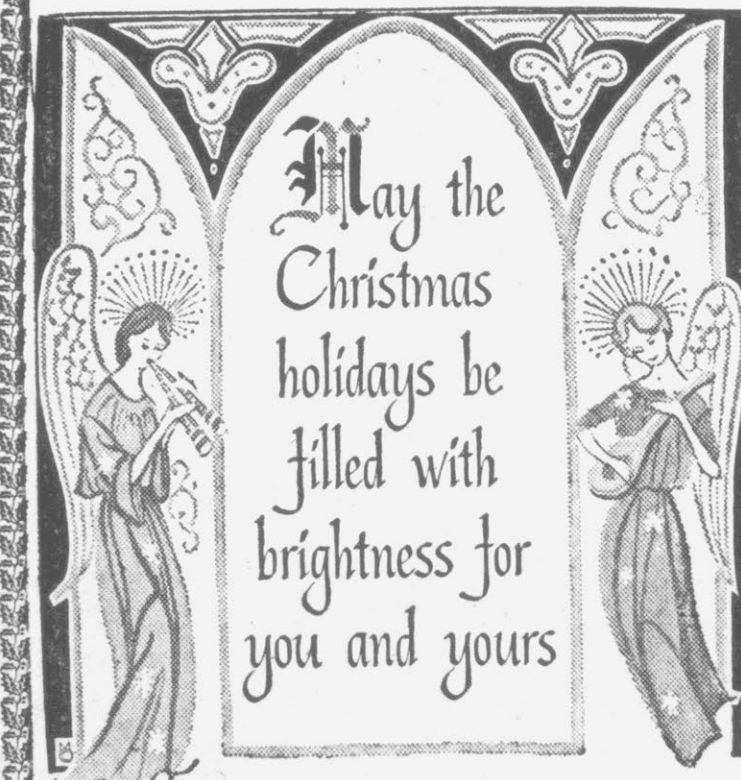


A LOOK OF CHRISTMAS—This is a portion of Courthouse Park in Elkhorn, Wis., as it appears at Christmas. A Nativity scene may be seen in the foreground and a band shell in the background, two of the dozen colorful tableaux erected in the park each Yule season.

ELKHORN, Wis. (AP) — At child in Elkhorn pitches in to make a real community Christmas. The whole thing started eight years ago as a single decorative scene set up in Courthouse Park, the center of the town. It started small, but like Uncle Ludwig's St. Bernard puppy, it grew until it occupies most of the park. Almost every man, woman and



MAKE-BELIEVE CHOIR—At first glance the organist and choir appear almost life-like. Many visitors to Elkhorn's Courthouse Park mistake the organist for a real person.



Ricks Service Center
Cor. Evans & Ninth Streets



"The Finest Hardware In Pitt Co."
Pitt Hardware Co.
718 DICKINSON AVENUE

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of Irene Nobles Jackson, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file them with the undersigned Administrator within 12 months from this day of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement with said Administrator or his attorney.
This the 7th day of December, 1959.

DOUGLAS A. JACKSON
Administrator of the Estate of Irene Nobles Jackson
Winterville, N. C.
Milton C. Williamson, Atty.
Dec. 10-17-24-31 Jan. 7-14

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mary Alice Cannon, this is to notify all persons having claims

Customs Of Christmas

In the pagan world of the 4th Century, December 25 was already a sacred day throughout the Roman Empire. It was Dies Natalis Invicti Solis, the Birthday of the Unconquered Sun.

No one knows for certain on what day Christ was born, but a very early Christian tradition said it was December 25. After a careful inquiry into available evidence, Pope Julius I (337-352) decided the traditional date was probably the true one.

Many Christmas customs have roots in pagan ceremonies. The first English Christmas tree was used in 1821 at a children's party given by a member of Queen Caroline's court.

In New England, settled by the Puritans, Christmas celebrations were forbidden by law from 1659 until 1681.

Alabama in 1836 was the first state to make Christmas a legal holiday.

The tradition of decorating with evergreens at Christmas comes down from the ancient midwinter festivals. The evergreens, which flourish when all else is brown and dead, are a symbol of enduring life.

Kissing under the mistletoe is apparently an English custom. It is never found in other countries unless Englishmen have settled there.

On Christmas Eve young carolers go from house to house happily singing themselves hoarse.

The custom of decorating trees at Christmas came originally from Germany.

against said estate to file them with the undersigned Administrator within 12 months from this day of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement with said Administrator or his attorney.
This the 12th day of November, 1959.

CLYDE W. CANNON
Administrator of the Estate of James Edward (Jaybird) Cannon, Ayden, N. C.
Milton C. Williamson, Atty.
Nov. 20-27 Dec. 4-11-18-24

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Diane Reeves Council, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the Estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, or their attorneys, on or before the 27th day of November, 1960, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 16th day of December, 1959.

HUGO L. WILLIAMS
Executor of the Estate of Annie Ward, Dec'd, of Rt. 2, Robersonville, N. C.
Dec. 18-24 Jan. 1-8-15-22

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of James Edward (Jaybird) Cannon, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file them with the undersigned Administrator within 12 months from

this day or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement with said Administrator or his attorney.
This the 12th day of November, 1959.

CLYDE W. CANNON
Administrator of the Estate of James Edward (Jaybird) Cannon, Ayden, N. C.
Milton C. Williamson, Atty.
Nov. 20-27 Dec. 4-11-18-24

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Diane Reeves Council, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the Estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, or their attorneys, on or before the 27th day of November, 1960, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 27th day of November, 1959.

STATE BANK & TRUST CO.
Administrator
James & Speight, Attys.
Nov. 27 Dec. 4-11-18-25 Jan. 1

NOTICE OF SALE
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed and delivered by J. Claude Gaskins Jr. and wife, Hester P. Gaskins, to Dink James, Trustee for The Commercial National Bank of

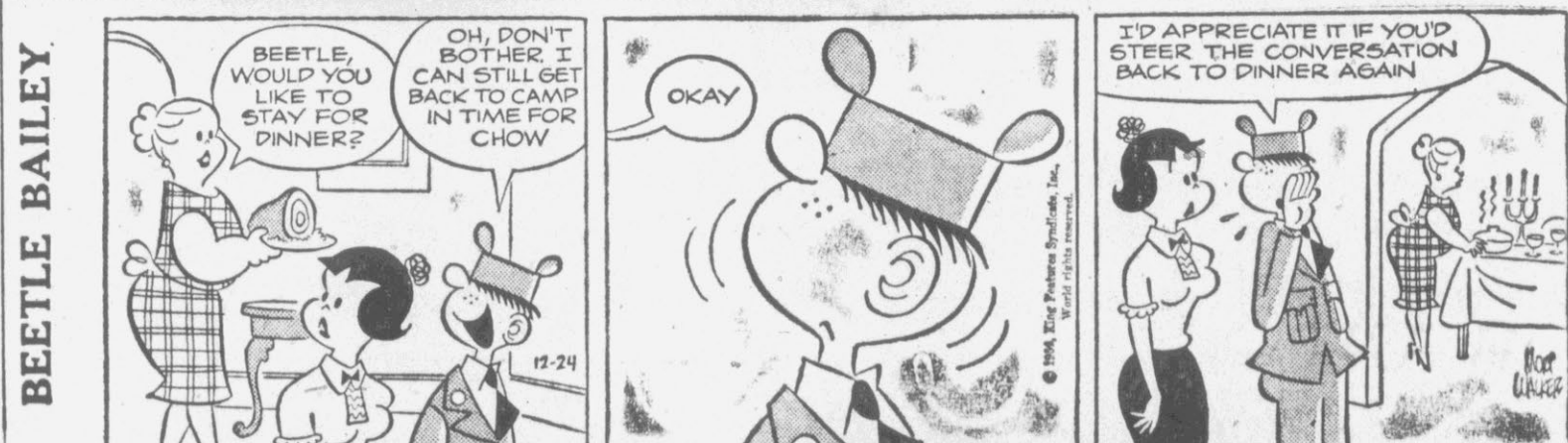
Kinston, Kinston, North Carolina, dated August 14, 1959, of record in Book D-31, page 389 of the Public Registry of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby and other provisions of said instrument violated and at the request of the holder and owner of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash before the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, on Monday, January 4, 1960 at 12 o'clock noon, a one-half (1/2) undivided interest in the following described tracts or parcels of real estate:

PARCEL ONE: That certain tract or parcel of land lying and being situate in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, about four miles west of Greenville on the south side of Tar River and on the north side of the Greenville-Falkland hard surfaced road, and bounded on the north by Tar River, on the south by the Greenville-Falkland hard surfaced road, on the east by Lot No. 1 in the Division of the Lands of Edward and Gordon Evans, on the west by the lands of Gus Forbes, containing 66 acres, more or less, and being Lot No. 2 in the Division of the Edward and Gordon Evans land, as shown in the Division in Special Proceeding No. 2726 in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County.

PARCEL TWO: That certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, about four miles west of Greenville, North Carolina, adjoining Lot No. 2 in the Division of the lands of Edward and Gordon Evans, and bounded on the north by Tar River, on the south by the Greenville-Falkland hard surfaced road, on the east by the lands of Mrs. Nannie Evans, on the west by Lot No. 2 in the Division of the lands of Edward and Gordon Evans, and containing 61 acres, more or less, and being Lot No. 1 in the Division of the lands of Edward and Gordon Evans made during the year 1926, as shown on map of W. C. Dresbach, C. E., dated September 17, 1926, and filed in the Special Proceeding No. 2726 in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, to which map and proceeding reference is hereby made for a more accurate and complete description.

Being the identical one-half undivided interest, and all of the said one-half undivided interest in the above two parcels of land conveyed to J. Claude Gaskins Jr. by C. P. Gaskins and wife, Jane R. Gaskins, by deed dated August 13, 1959.

Highest bidder required to deposit ten (10) per cent of bid. Sale remains open ten (10) full days for confirmation.
This the 2nd day of December, 1959.
DINK JAMES, Trustee
James & Hite, Attys.
Dec. 10-17-24-31

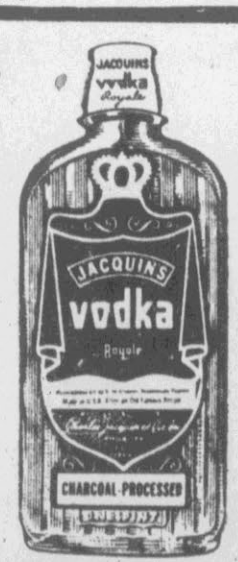


Santa's Village Is Aid To Young Imaginations



Remember when youngsters had to use their imagination to visualize Santa Claus and his North Pole establishment? There has been a lot of progress since then. First, Santa Claus and his helpers moved in on every city of the land. He began appearing not only at private homes and at church festivals but in stores and on street corners. More recently, he has transplanted his North Pole village or hamlets that look as his village might look, to various convenient sites around the country.

Youngsters and adults by the thousands have been visiting them. Here is a picture taken at Santa's Village in the San Bernardino mountains 80 miles east of downtown Los Angeles. In winter it has honest to goodness snow, but snow or no snow it stays open 364 days a year. The closing day is Christmas itself. This Santa's Village was the brainchild of a young business man named Glenn Holland who raised half a million dollars to build the storybook houses and equip them properly with elves, animals, toys, candy, and such rides as a 20-passenger sleigh.



JACQUIN'S

vodka

ROYALE

\$2 PINT

DISTILLED FROM GRAIN - 80 PROOF
CHARLES JACQUIN et Cie, Inc., Phila., Pa.

TO RENT LOST-FOUND TO SERVICE TO HIRE TO BUY & SELL TO TRADE

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

SELF-SERVICE DINNER
TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Gene Kinney said he and a neighbor spent most of one day building a duck blind of lumber, carefully camouflaged with willow branches. The next Saturday they hurried out to do some shooting and at the site they found the willow branches gone. Nearby stood a bull chewing his cud.

Medical services account for \$15 billion segment of U. S. consumer spending.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC RENTING OF FARM LAND

Pursuant to Section 33-21 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the undersigned will, on Wednesday, the 30th day of December, 1959, at 12 o'clock noon at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for rent to the highest bidder for cash for the year 1960 the following described farm land, to wit: All that certain farm land in Falkland Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, lying on both sides of State Highway No. 43 about 3 miles west of Greenville, North Carolina, and adjoining the lands of E. Graham Flanagan, the Stancil land, the Jones land and others and containing 62 acres of crop land, more or less, and being the crop land owned by O. L. Joyner Jr. at the time of his death; together with the buildings thereon consisting of 2 tenant houses, 6 tobacco barns, packhouse, barn and stables; also, the tobacco curers, tanks and tobacco sticks on said land.

Crop allotment for 1959: Tobacco—15.37 acres.

All persons interested in renting said land may contact the undersigned or R. B. Lee, Attorney, at any time prior to the public renting.

This the 9th day of December, 1959.

ANNA LONG JOYNER & ANNA LONG JOYNER, Guardian of Jane Long Joyner

R. B. Lee, Atty.
Dec. 10-17-24-29

NOTICE OF SALE NORTH CAROLINA

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned W. J. Hardison and wife, Callie P. Hardison, will on the premises hereinafter described on Tuesday, December 29, 1959, at 12 o'clock noon offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described farm:

Bounded on the North by the Carney lands; on the west by the Tucker lands; on the south by the Ram's Horn Road; and on the east by the lands of Ardo Joyner, more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the Ram's Horn Road opposite a pine stump situated 16 feet north of the road and running thence North 18-25 East 2263 feet to a stake; thence North 51-40 West 150 feet to a pine stump, the old Moore corner; thence North 65-05 East 503 feet with a chopped line to a stake with brick gun and oak pointers; thence South 14-05 East 1300 feet with a chopped line to a stake in the edge of the field; thence South 14 West 1758 feet to the Ram's Horn Road; thence North 69-30 West with the road 162 feet; thence with the road North 61 West 855 feet to the beginning, containing 51 acres according to survey made by J. M. Dresbach, Surveyor, September 12, 1912, and being the identical parcel of land conveyed to W. J. Hardison and wife, Callie P. Hardison in deed of record in Book 2-29 at page 524 of the Pitt County Public Registry.

The above farm has crop allotments as follows: 3.76 acres of tobacco, 1.4 acres of cotton and 1 acre of peanuts.

This the 8th day of December, 1959.

W. J. HARDISON & WIFE, CALLIE P. HARDISON

R. L. Coburn, Atty.
Dec. 11-13-24

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of James Emanuel Cannon, this is to

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD

Information Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville PLaza 2-6166

(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 insertions \$ 1.75 3 insertions \$ 2.25 6 insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00

DISCOUNT WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) - Week \$ 6.75 - Month \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

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SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

notify all persons having claims against said estate to file them with the undersigned Administrator within 12 months from this day or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement with said Administrator or his attorney.

This the 12th day of November, 1959.

CLYDE W. CANNON Administrator of the Estate of James Emanuel Cannon Ayden, N. C.

Milton C. Williamson, Atty.
Nov. 20-27 Dec. 4-11-18-24

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF FARM LAND

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County made and entered in that certain special proceeding entitled "W. H. Purser et al. versus Dorothy LaRue Purser et al." on the 14th day of October, 1959, and a certain order of the said court entered on the 21st day of December, 1959, the undersigned Commissioner will, on Wednesday, the 6th day of January, 1960, at 12 o'clock noon at the courthouse door in Pitt County, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash those certain adjoining tracts of land constituting one tract and particularly described as follows:

1st Tract. That certain tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Swift Creek Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of J. J. Moore, J. H. C. Dixon, Wyatt Gardner, and known as a part of the Cox land and beginning at a stake in a ditch in J. J. Moore's line and runs thence North 32 deg. 30 min. West, 39 poles to an oak; thence North 1 deg. West, 151 poles to a stake in Gardner's line; thence with said line North 69 deg. East, 40 poles to a stake; thence South 1 deg. East, 171 poles to a stake at the corner of a ditch; thence with said ditch 112 poles to the beginning, containing 43 3/4 acres, more or less, as surveyed by J. B. Respass, Surveyor, and being the same land conveyed to Mary V. Purser by deed dated September 21, 1907 and recorded in Book W-8 at page 162 of the Pitt County Registry.

2nd Tract. That certain tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Swift Creek Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of J. J. Moore, J. H. C. Dixon and others and containing 85 acres, more or less, and being the tract of land known as the David Purser tract, and being the same land conveyed to Mary V. Purser by J. H. C. Dixon and wife, Mary L. Dixon, by deed dated July 27, 1909 and recorded in Book K-9 at page 224 of the Pitt County Registry.

Bounded on the North by the Carney lands; on the west by the Tucker lands; on the south by the Ram's Horn Road; and on the east by the lands of Ardo Joyner, more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the Ram's Horn Road opposite a pine stump situated 16 feet north of the road and running thence North 18-25 East 2263 feet to a stake; thence North 51-40 West 150 feet to a pine stump, the old Moore corner; thence North 65-05 East 503 feet with a chopped line to a stake with brick gun and oak pointers; thence South 14-05 East 1300 feet with a chopped line to a stake in the edge of the field; thence South 14 West 1758 feet to the Ram's Horn Road; thence North 69-30 West with the road 162 feet; thence with the road North 61 West 855 feet to the beginning, containing 51 acres according to survey made by J. M. Dresbach, Surveyor, September 12, 1912, and being the identical parcel of land conveyed to W. J. Hardison and wife, Callie P. Hardison in deed of record in Book 2-29 at page 524 of the Pitt County Public Registry.

The above farm has crop allotments as follows: 3.76 acres of tobacco, 1.4 acres of cotton and 1 acre of peanuts.

This the 8th day of December, 1959.

W. J. HARDISON & WIFE, CALLIE P. HARDISON

R. L. Coburn, Atty.
Dec. 11-13-24

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3rd Tract. That certain tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Swift Creek Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and beginning at Wall's and Purser's corner and running thence South 4 deg. 30 min. West, 77 poles to a stake, a corner; thence North 72 deg. 30 min. East, 8 1/2 poles to a stake in the old Moore and Purser line, a new corner in the line of Asa Jones; thence North 1 deg. 37 min. West, 72 poles to the beginning and containing 1.91 acres, more or less, according to survey of Robert Worthington, and being the same land conveyed to Mary V. Purser by P. S. Moore et al by deed dated December, 1936 and recorded in Book X-21 at page 454 of the Pitt County Registry.

Excepting, however, from the above land a lot which was conveyed by W. C. Purser and wife, Mary V. Purser, to J. R. Purser and wife, Nettie Purser, by deed dated October 7, 1943 and recorded in Book R-22 at page 369 of the Pitt County Registry; also excepting 2 acres, more or less, conveyed by W. C. Purser and wife to L. W. Purser by deed recorded in Book T-27 at page 256 of said Registry.

Tobacco allotment on said land for the year 1959: 11.21 acres.

Open land—74 acres; woodland—approximately 56 acres.

The proposed purchaser at this sale will be required then and there to deposit with the Commissioner 10% of his bid as a good faith deposit and the bid will remain open for 10 days for advance bids as provided by law and said sale is subject to confirmation by the Court.

This the 21st day of December, 1959.

R. B. LEE Commissioner
Dec. 24-31

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of George E. Staples, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the Estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, or their attorneys, on or before the 27th day of November, 1960, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 27th day of November, 1959.

Beulah W. Staples and Ramona S. VanNortwick Administratrices of the Estate of George E. Staples, deceased

James & Speight, Attys.
Nov. 27 Dec. 4-11-18-24 Jan. 1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of James Emanuel Cannon, this is to

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST - ONE TAILORED CANS truck cover between Greenville and Winterville. Reward. Tyndall - Boyd - Stroud Company, Ayden, N. C. 24-31

Business Opportunities



SUNOCO

SERVICE STATION
Greenville, N. C.

Modern 2-bay station, located downtown. Excellent plus business and good gallonage. Low gallonage rental. Call or write:

SUN OIL CO.
P. O. Box 1110
Norfolk, Va.
KI 5-2421 Oct. 16-17

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS!
From \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos. Supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission. Security Loan Corp., 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-3660. 26-61

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL
loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-3660. 24-61

R. B. LEE Commissioner
Dec. 24-31

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James & Speight, Attys.
Nov. 27 Dec. 4-11-18-24 Jan. 1

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DISCOUNT WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) - Week \$ 6.75 - Month \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINE No new ads, kill or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS—OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

THE WAY BALONUS HAS BEEN TELLING IT TO HIS TENANTS THROUGH THE YEARS HIS APARTMENT HOUSE IS A LOSING PROPOSITION —



HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED SALESMAN! CREATIVE Homes Corporation. Some expenses furnished. Contact Ralph Smith at Sales site on highway 11-South, or call PL 2-7528 between 9 a.m. and 12 a.m. Dec. 19-17

HELP WANTED FEMALE

MAIDS—A-1 JOBS
On Sunny, Warm Long Island \$30-\$50 weekly. Free uniforms, lodging, TV. Tickets sent at once. Atlas Agency, P. O. Box 640, Hempstead, N. Y. 24-26

SPECIAL NOTICES

PLANT NOW . . . PANSIES, Candytuft, English Daisies, Thrift, Peat Moss, Pine Straw, Azaleas, Camellias, Jap. Hollies, Fruit, Nut and Shade Trees. JEFFERSON FLORIST & NURSERY, across from hospital, phone PL 2-6195. Dec. 8-17

ICE IN TRACTOR TIRES can be costly! Let Hendrix-Barnhill fill them with calcium chloride today. Call PL 2-4122. Dec. 18-17

JOHN W. LYNCH of 1013 WARD Street, present this ad at THE DAILY REFLECTOR and will receive two free tickets to the PITT THEATRE to see "Beloved Infidel" starring Gregory Peck and Deborah Kerr, playing Friday through Monday December 25-28.

CHARLES DICKENS of CHARLES Dickens Advertising Agency wishes his many friends and customers a very - very - merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year. 24-11

In order that our employees may have long Christmas weekends, we will close Thursday morning and re-open Monday morning. PITT FCX SERVICE 23-21

WORK WANTED

EAST CAROLINA STUDENT desires position in office work. Has degree in business administration. Call PL 2-4658. 16-121

WANTED

WANTED—100 USED TV SETS We will allow you \$100 trade in on your old TV set, regardless of condition. Appliance Mart, Inc. Dec. 16-17

FOR RENT

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 17

FOUR room downstairs furnished apartment. Screened porch, private entrances. Also three room downstairs furnished apartment. Newly painted. Both completely private. Suitable for couple or adults. Call PL 2-3376. Nov. 26-17

AVAILABLE NOW. SIX ROOM house in desirable location, 705 Johnston Street. Three rooms newly painted. \$65 furnished or \$60 unfurnished monthly. Call PL 2-6355 or PL 8-2319. Dec. 15-1 mo

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartment on Myrtle Avenue. Phone PL 2-5210. Dec. 8-17

THREE ROOM GARAGE apartment. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath with shower. Private entrance. \$50 per month, water furnished. Call PL 8-1002. 24-31

TWO-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED stucco house located at 107 North Summit Street, near college and business district. Paved-in back yard. Call PL 2-5879. 23-61

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, 1212 Evans Street. \$40 per month. Inspect and if interested call R. H. Staton, PL 2-2411 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 24-121

FOR SALE

TO KEEP CARPET BEAUTIFUL give it regular care. Spot clean with Blue Lustre. Belk-Tyler's. 21-61

HOME HEATING

Complete heating and air-conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO. W. 5th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-2561 Feb. 1-17

Classified Display

SEAT COVERS

Custom made while you wait. Also furniture upholstery. Home & Auto Supply W. 5th & Washington Sts. Dec. 9-1 mo.

MOVING?

Rent A Truck

Move Yourself Save Over 50%

TARHEEL Truck Rentals Memorial Drive Greenville, N. C. Day Phone Night Phone PL 2-4470 PL 2-4490 Vince Howell Manager

FOR SALE

G. L. LUFTON CO. "Your Comfort Is Our Business" Phone PL 2-2235

Awnings, aluminum or canvas, storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds re-corded and taped, porch inclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials. 17

SEVEN ROOM BRICK HOUSE.

102 N. Jarvis Street. \$32.50 per month. Inspect and if interested call R. H. Staton, PL 2-2411 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 24-121

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1958 4 door Rambler station wagon with heater, radio, overdrive. Perfect condition. Reasonably priced. Call PL 2-2524. 18-61

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: SIX ROOM FRAME house, 206 Meade Street with automatic heat, fenced-in back yard and tool shed. Recently painted. Phone PL 2-6642. 18-61

FOR SALE: SIX ROOM BRICK veneer house with breezeway, garage, basement and 1 1/2 baths. Shown by appointment. Phone PL 2-7502. Dec. 23-17

LOT ON WEST FIFTH STREET— Three blocks from Evans Street, 130' front by 214' deep. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, PL 8-2149; night PL 2-7444. 14-121

FOR SALE: VALUABLE PROPERTY, 200 ft. facing highway 11—edge of Greenville. 400 PL deep, including swimming pool and one story brick office building on property. See Jimmy Brewer or call PL 2-4433 or PL 2-6186. 11-121

SEVERAL BEAUTIFUL LOTS! Some over 200 ft. frontage for sale on Fairlane Drive in new Sedgefield Park development across highway 11 from Country Club. Protected restrictions. Call Simon Moye Jr., PL 2-4355. 23-61

FOR SALE ON FAIRLANE Drive: Lovely new brick home with three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, den, kitchen with built-in oven and range. Spacious two car garage and two porches. Ready for occupancy today. 1,958 sq. ft. excluding garage and porches. Smith Insur. and Realty Co., Lee Bldg. 111 E. 3rd Street, Phone PL 2-2754. 23-61

FOR SALE BY OWNER—(2) story colonial home, 1206 Hillside Drive. Three bedrooms, two baths and attached garage. Owner moved—MUST SELL! For appointment, phone PL 2-7427 or PL 2-9884. Oct. 12-17

FOR SALE

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, 8 1/2 weeks old, A. K. C. registered, wormed, had shots. Call PL 2-4662. 24-11

GOOD BUYS IN USED APPLIANCES— refrigerators, ranges, washers, etc. All in excellent condition. Make us an offer. Appliance Mart, Inc. Dec. 16-17

Classified Display

Save

1958 FORD

Four-door FAIRLANE sedan equipped with automatic transmission, radio and heater. One-owner—clean. One of the nicest used cars on our lot . . . don't wait too long on this one!

For Students, A Happy Season



VACATION IS REALLY HERE . . . and down comes that "studying" sign, for two weeks, anyway. Sonia Azam of Jacksonville, center, and Sue McPhatter, also of Jacksonville, right, heave a sigh of relief as Gerri takes down the sign. They are ready to go now, as soon as their rides come.



WAIT A MINUTE . . . Sonia has forgotten her glasses, and she really is going to study some during Christmas holidays, as well as attend parties and rest. Will she find them under all that mess?



CHECKING ONE LAST TIME . . . to make sure she has all the clothes she needs for Christmas holidays full of parties (and some rest) is Geraldine Kennedy of Rt. 5, Kinston. Gerri will attend a dance in Morehead City during vacation.



THEY AREN'T WAITING . . . for anything. Brenda Langdon, left, of Raleigh, and Janice Dobie, right, of Arlington, Va., are on their way home. Soon these halls will be deserted of all the students and their suitcases, leaving only holiday decorations on the doors and an empty echo in the hall.



FROM THE LOOKS OF THOSE SUITCASES . . . everything is bound to be packed. Well, Gerri has all the clothes—she was going to take books home, but . . . no room.

Mexican Visitor Here For Holiday

By PATRICIA MOORE
Women's Editor

Claudio Armendariz of Mexico City won't be going home for Christmas this year, but he vividly recalls the festive celebration, as well as the religious, that takes place there.

Claudio, a second year student at East Carolina College, attended the University of Mexico in Mexico City for three and a half years. He came here especially to learn the English language.

Christmas starts in Mexico City on December 15, he says, with a "posada" every night until December 24, Christmas Eve. The posada, Claudio says, is a party every night for children in the neighborhood. Each neighbor of a particular section takes his turn inviting everyone to his home.

At the beginning of the evening, the party guests leave their homes and go out into the streets, from door to door, collecting their neighbors, until they reach the home where the party is.

The celebrators carry their candles and sing Christmas songs—it is a time of fellowship.

When they reach the home of the party, Claudio says they pray, pray for things for the good year, the new year that is coming.

About 75 per cent of the population there is Catholic. Claudio says everyone joins in the Christmas celebration.

Then there is the old Spanish custom of the "pinatita," a large construction made of mud and filled with candy, fruit, toys, and a little of everything. The pinatita, a well-known custom, is at every party, Claudio says.

It is hanging and moving from side to side . . . One guest will break it, and when the goodies fall, the children all scramble for the contents.

Later, refreshments are served. On December 24, the Christmas Eve, residents of Mexico City celebrate mass. Then they have

dinner, often with the exchange of gifts.

Claudio describes Christmas Day there as the holy day, when everything is closed.

Claudio, a second year student at East Carolina College, attended the University of Mexico in Mexico City for three and a half years. He came here especially to learn the English language.

Ivan Castellon of Jinotega, Nicaragua, says most of the population in his country also is Catholic.

On Christmas Eve, people celebrate the midnight mass, and later have dinner. There presents are given, he says. In Nicaragua, as in the United States, there is the Christmas tree with their own decorations.

Ivan is here for his freshman year in college, having graduated from high school in Nicaragua. He at present is a specialist student, and says he cannot always understand his teacher. But in February or in September he hopes to take courses for credit.

He is interested in chemistry and physics.

He will visit relatives in Washington, D. C., during the holidays.

'Santa' Waved The Engineer On

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The yellow train engine made a special stop outside a back yard in Maywood Tuesday and out stepped—Santa Claus!

For 4-year-old Wayne Thomas it was Christmas ahead of time. Santa and the train crew produced a tree, tricycle, wagon and other toys.

Wayne, who always waves at the crew as they pass his kitchen window twice a day, is partly blind. He was so excited he didn't notice that conductor Ken Trembley wasn't among the party.

But then, neither did he notice the professional looking "highball" that Santa waved to the engineer as the train chugged away.

No Longer Need A 'Poor Farm'

TRIMBLE, Ill. (AP)—The Crawford County Poor Farm, a haven for thousands of needy persons in its 75-year history, is going out of business—for lack of business.

The 18-room house and 280 acres of farm land will be sold at auction Jan. 23.

"There is no need for a poor farm in these days of social security and state aid," said Thatcher Campbell, county clerk.

TOUGH OLDSTER

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Police said Ed King apparently escaped with only minor injuries when struck by a car while riding his bicycle.

King is 88.

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE ENDS T-O-N-I-T-E

A Motion Picture That Cries Out with Switchblade Savagery . . . And Shocking Honesty!

JOHN SAXON LINDA CRISTAL

BATTLE CRY OF NEW YORK'S WEST SIDE JUNGLE!

"Cry Tough!"

2nd HIT 3 STOOGES in

"OUTER SPACE"

'Reforestation' Is A Hollywood Remedy

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—What will the 1960s bring the movie industry?

I asked a number of Hollywood's more articulate spokesmen.

"Hollywood will have to follow the reforestation plan of Theodore Roosevelt," said producer Jerry Wald. "He decreed that the loggers had to plant three trees for every one they cut down. The movie industry has neglected building new talent, and it is paying for it."

First, John Wayne got \$633,000 then William Holden wanted \$750,000. Then Liz Taylor got a million. The next deal will be a million and a half. It's getting disastrous. We've got to build new names."

George Seaton believes a return to block-booking will help cure studio ills. That was the old system of selling films in large blocks, a practice the government outlawed. Now there are indications the ban may be repealed.

"Then the studio will be sure of a return for its investment," Seaton argued. "It will know that theaters will buy the routine pictures as well as the hits. The studio could then afford to build up contract list of players and create new stars."

Samuel Goldwyn has long argued that too many pictures are being made. Seaton agrees that there will be less films in the 60s

and fewer theaters. But Walter Wanger sees a rise in the so-called art theater. "I think we will see an increase in the small theater with an appeal to the intelligent moviegoer," Wanger said.

What about pay-TV? "I don't know the mechanics of it," said Wanger. "But I think that it will wait until films can be seen in color on a larger screen set in the wall. I don't know how new movies will look on an 18 or 21-inch screen."

Seaton foresees pay-TV as an eventually for the 60s—as a second run for new movies. "After a picture has played the big first-run houses," he theorized, "it will go on pay-TV at a lower price."

Elks Will Hold Christmas Dance

Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645 will have its annual Christmas dance Saturday night, December 26, at 7 p.m., for the members and their wives and sweethearts. A well known band will provide the music.

A buffet supper will be served before the dancing begins. Jack Nobles is exalted ruler of the lodge and Billy Norman is secretary.

JACQUIN'S PEACH FLAVORED BRANDY

\$2.25 PINT

CHARLES JACQUIN et Cie, Inc., PHILA., PENNA. 70 PP-00F



SOUTH 11

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

STARTS FRIDAY — 1st OUTDOOR RUN
FRED 'SHAGGY DOG' MACMURRAY

Takes On The Killers In

"GOOD DAY FOR A HANGING"

JERRY LEE LEWIS
MAMIE VAN DOREN

in
"HIGH SCHOOL"

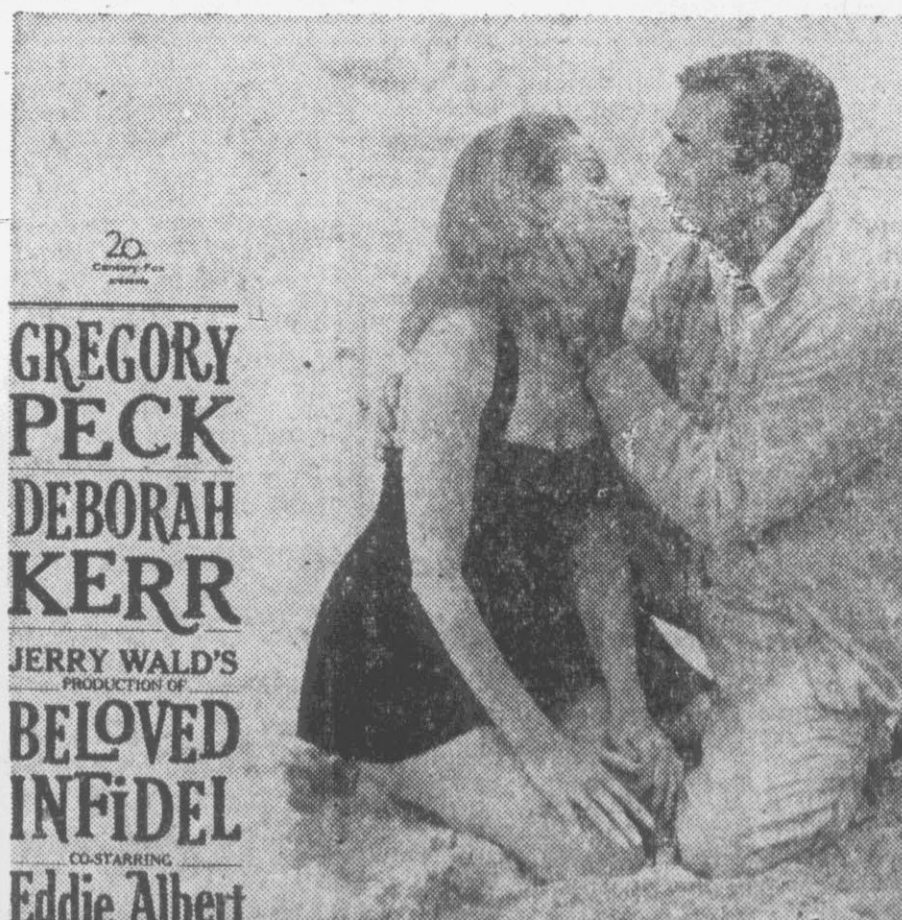
Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

McDaniel Lewis	Robert E. Lee Jr.	Greenville
Marshall H. Johnson	R. Thornton Hood	Kinston
Edward R. Lowry	Richard M. H. Stock	Morganton
E. Kemp Reese	Hal L. Simpson	Wilmington
Kenneth C. Wible	Willard C. Robbins	Greensboro
C. Franklin Miller Jr.	Steve L. Wilkerson	Roanoke Rapids
John H. McKinnon	T. J. Alford	Goldsboro
Earl H. Lanning Jr.	Robert L. Abbott	Red Springs
Robert J. Clemens	John H. McKinnon	Raleigh
Durham	Earl H. Lanning Jr.	

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Service Relied Upon by Investors Since 1922
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A DRAMATIC STORY OF TWO PEOPLE DEEPLY IN LOVE!



From their first meeting . . . he made her feel like a girl awakening to life. The bittersweet love affair of F. Scott Fitzgerald and Sheila Graham!

In Glorious
COLOR and
CinemaScope

See It From Start — Features At 12:55 - 2:55 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:05

Starts FRIDAY For Four Big Days!

PITT

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ONE AND TO ALL!

Wishing you a Christmas package complete with every joy . . . and wrapped with all the love of those whom you love best!

MERRY CHRISTMAS

From the Management and Staff
Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre