

## The Raleigh SCENE



My Lady's Doings

And Out Of Town

### VISIT BROOKS, HINTON FAMILIES

Miss Malissa Brooks and daughter, Miss Barbara Boylan of Norfolk, Va., formerly of Raleigh, visited their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Brooks, 802 S. Person Street over the holidays. Miss Boylan is still visiting in the city. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. J. DuBois Hinton and sons, 905 Rock Quarry Road, and other relatives in this area.

### LEONARD PAGE, JR. HERE

Mr. Leonard Page, Jr., of New York City, spent the holiday season visiting his brother, Mr. George Ligon, Jr., and Mrs. Ruth Taylor of McDowell Street.

### MISS LEONARD HOLIDAY GUEST

Miss Delores Leonard of Washington, D. C., spent the Christmas holidays with her grandfather, Mr. James Perry Hinton, and brother, Charles Leonard.

### MISS FAYE EATON RETURNS

Miss Faye Yvonne Eaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eaton of S. Turbott Street, spent one week of her Christmas vacation in New York City with her sister, Miss Jeanne V. Eaton.

### LONG ISLANDERS IN CITY

Miss Adeline and June Shephard of East Elmhurst, L.I., New York, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Michael, of 511 S. Haywood Street.

### SPEND TIME IN PHILLY

Mrs. Julia Nevels and Mrs. Margie Dunston are visiting their sister, Mrs. Lena Goss Harris of Philadelphia, Pa.

### JOINT CLASS MEET HELD

The James and Harris Bible Classes of Fayetteville Street Baptist Church had a joint meeting at the residence of Mrs. Doris Williams, 321 E. Edenton Street, on December 21. A Christmas program was rendered, including an exchanging of gifts. A delicious repast was enjoyed by each member.

### WESTON BUTLER FAMILY IN CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Weston Butler and daughter of Boston, Massachusetts, spent the holidays in Raleigh visiting relatives. Mrs. Ernestine Wright and Mrs. Mattie Brown and family.

### EMERGENCY CLUB MEETS

The Emergency Club met Dec. 22 at the home of Mrs. Eaten Eaton. The meeting was opened with devotional and then a short business session was in order. This being the Christmas party, everyone was happy exchanging gifts and singing carols.

### HOSTESS SERVED A VERY LAVISH REPAST. MEMBERS ARE MESSDAES HATTIE EDMONDSON, AUGUSTA GRAY, HAZEL WILLIAMS, NEFFIE IRELL, BESSIE WESLEY, PHYLLIS HAYWOOD, GENEVA BROWN, MAMIE McCANLEY, JUANITA STRICKLAND, GARREL WATTS, ADDIE LOGAN, LUCY HAWES, GEORGE STEWART, EFFIE YOUNG AND LUCY EATON

Mrs. WORTHAMS RITES HELD  
Funeral services for Mrs. Dora Smith Wortham were held Friday, Dec. 26, in Washington, D. C. She was a life long resident of Raleigh and the wife of the late Merriam Wortham, also aunt of Mrs. Lula E. Young and Mrs. Ida E. Washington of this city.

### ATTENDS GREENSBORO WEDDING

Mrs. Lula E. Young left the city for Greensboro, N. C., to attend the wedding of her daughter, Miss Lula E. Young, Jr., to Mr. James E. Young, Jr., of Greensboro, N. C.

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W. F. Peterson  
Secretary  
Joseph Whitaker  
Chairman  
of Finance

### 9:30 ..... Sunday School

11:00 Worship Service —

### 6:00 P.M. .... B. T. U.

7:30 Wednesday — Teachers  
Meeting.

### 8:30 Wednesday — Prayer Service.

Dec. 23rd for Greensboro, where she attended the wedding of her nephew, Mr. Louis P. Byars, Jr., to Miss Doris B. Johnson. Miss Young then left for Washington, D. C. to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Dora S. Wortham. She will spend the rest of her Christmas holidays in Salem, Va. with her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown.

### TOYS 'N' TEENS PARTY

The Little Community Center was the scene for the annual Christmas party sponsored by the Toys 'N' Teens Club Saturday, December 27.

Nearly forty members and guests enjoyed the card games, bingo and dancing. The special treat of the evening was candied apples and fruit punch prepared by the mothers of the Toys 'N' Teens.

The grand finale was the pulling of the strings from the "grab box" from which each member and guest received a Christmas present.

Tots "N" Teens and their guests present were: Roland, Naomi, Donna, Beck, Frances, John and Michael; Esther; Allen and Daniel; Coleman; Walter; Calvin and Robert; Edwin and Charles; Worth; Vivian, Gregory and Eugene; Logan, III; Chiquita; Jeffries; Sunda; Fleming; Carole; Johnson; Ray and James; Wilkinson; Lemuel; Sherman; Brenda; Karen and Renee; Betha; Sibby; Smith, and others.

### JOHNNY NASH'S Career Still Skyrocketing

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Someone — perhaps an athletic coach who had just won a game on the track — said that it is better to be lucky than good. But, true or not, the fact is that if one is both lucky and good, then success will come looking for him.

More than a little proof of this can be found in the career of the young singer, Johnny Nash, who is cast as the star of Hecht-Hill-Lancaster's new motion picture, "Take A Giant Step."

Prior to his selection for the demanding role of a confused adolescent in "Giant Step," Hecht-Hill-Lancaster had interviewed and auditioned 700 boys for the part of "Spencer Scott," a New England Negro lad about to be felled by the myriad problems of approaching maturity, including sex, race, and family misunderstandings.

None of these was Johnny Nash. But while watching the Arthur Godfrey television show one night in his Los Angeles home, actor-executive Burt Lancaster saw Johnny and immediately decided that he was the boy his company was seeking.

Luck was an element of influence here. But then, Johnny was also good. Not only as a singer, but he also exuded qualities of youth, carriage, emotion that immediately rang a bell with Lancaster.

Johnny had had absolutely no experience as an actor. But he passed his "Giant Step" with flying colors. After actual filming had begun at Universal-International Studio, dialogue director Thom Conroy, who had conducted Hecht-Hill-Lancaster's talent search, admitted that none of the 700 boys he interviewed and auditioned measured up to Johnny. And, although "Giant Step" demanded that Johnny remain on-call virtually every scene, Director Philip Leacock said at the conclusion of filmwork, "He has done an exceptionally fine job."

As unusual as this story is, it was not the first time that Success had tapped Johnny Nash on the shoulder and commanded him to follow.

Houston-born, Johnny came from a family in which there has been no previous theatrical performers. Yet he began to sing at age five. Today he says, "If there hadn't been another singer in the whole world, I'm sure that I would have been one — I always liked it that much."

At age 13, Johnny took a summer job as a caddy at a Houston golf course. He just happened to be singing to himself on the green when a golfing real estate broker saw him, asked him if he would like to be in show business and — receiving an affirmative answer — promptly arranged for the boy to appear on a local television station.

The "appearance" stretched out to three years.

It was during this period that Godfrey's talent scouts were scouring the country in search of new faces. Naturally, one of them heard Johnny sing and asked him to appear on Godfrey's program. Johnny's "goodness" took care of the rest; he overcame Godfrey with his voice and won first prize in a Talent Scouts contest.

What do women really talk about in beauty shops? Do they, as popularly portrayed in books, plays, and movies, spend their appointment time exchanging fascinating tidbits about friends, acquaintances, and utter strangers? No, say members of the Guild of Professional Beauticians, who really ought to know. Members of the Guild, who represent 20,000 beauty shops around the world, report, in defense of their patrons, that most of the conversation heard in the styling room is of a cosmopolitan nature.

Politics, fashions, the arts, and the nation's economy are often subjects for discussion, according to a survey of the Guild members. Accordingly, the modern hair-stylist must be able to discuss current events with the ease of a network commentator, must be able to listen to domestic problems with sympathy, and to give motherly advice to teenagers who hesitate to discuss highly personal matters at home. And, of course, the hairdresser knows the importance of respecting a confidence.

Why do women look forward to stimulating discussions at the beauty shop? Guild members feel this is because a woman's husband is often too tired or too busy to listen to her opinions on the school board problems, the Far Eastern crisis, or national politics. Through popular demand, beauty shops now include amidst the array of movie and beauty magazines, a collection of the more serious publications, ranging from the National Geographic to the Atlantic Monthly.

When a woman leaves a beauty shop these days, she comes away not only with an attractive new coiffure, but also with the satisfaction of having expressed her own opinions and participated in a stimulating discussion.

## Record Crowd Throngs Jerusalem For The Traditional Christmas Services

JERUSALEM, Jordan — (AP) — An estimated crowd of 6,000, largest in 10 years, journeyed to the Holy City for Christmas services, officials stated.

Most of the pilgrims came from neighboring Arab countries, Europe, the United States and South Africa. About 3,000 of them crossed through the Mandelbaum Gate from Israel. They included foreign diplomats and members of the Christian community in Israel and Israeli Arabs who are Christians.

Hotels here, capable of accommodating only 500 persons, were booked solid since Sept. 1. To accommodate the overflow, the Jordanian tourist department made arrangements with

many private homes and hotels to put up pilgrims.

In addition, several convents and monasteries in the old walled city offered their dormitories as hotels for the visitors.

A Mass was said at the spot where Christ was born more than 1,900 years ago on Christmas Day.

## Weekly Church Roundup

By Mrs. May L. Broadie

### WEEKLY THOUGHT

"I used to think that my mother was too good, too sure, too religious. Now as I look back I am glad for all of it for family worship, for the Bible passages we had to learn for the required attendance at church, I see now that my mother's instructions were the foundation on which to build my own Christian life and many of us have found the same North Star of Hope."

YOUNG'S MISSIONARY TRUMPET Sunday School opened at 9:45 with Mrs. Della B. Ford, in charge. Morning worship began at 11 o'clock with the senior choir in charge of music, under the direction of Mrs. Bettie J. Broadie. A very inspiring sermon was brought by the pastor, the Rev. J. H. Laverde, from the Book of S. Luke, 12th chapter, 4th verse.

The Christmas program was rendered at 10:30. Subject: "It was beautifully carried out and many persons enjoyed it."

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN Sunday School began at 9:45 with Mrs. Margaret Lee in charge. Morning worship began at 11 o'clock with the senior choir in charge of music, under the direction of Mr. Ernest Massenburg. A very nice sermon was delivered by the pastor, the Rev. Howard Cunningham. The congregation was well-pleased.

FIRST BAPTIST Morning worship started with Church School at 9:30 with the surp. Mr. W. H. Taylor, in charge. Regular service started at 11 o'clock with the Mosley Jones Chorus and Tots Choir in charge of music, directed by Mrs. E. M. M. Kelly. Dr. W. R. Strassner presided. A very encouraging message was given by the guest minister, the Rev. S. H. Jones of Texas.

Guest speaker for Sunday, January 4, will be Dr. O. L. Shaw, who holds the A.D. and S.T.D. degrees from Shaw University.

ST. PAUL A.M.E. — Sunday

The Picture Of Health  
By Robert A. Arens, M.D.  
Safer Childbirth

In a recent ten-year period the maternal death rate dropped dramatically. The greatest reduction came about in the realm of infection. Other improvements were in the better control of hemorrhage, effects of anesthesia, and less from heart disease.

Antibiotics unknown some years back have helped the obstetrician in his victory over infection. They have also made the cesarean operation safer. Improved use of hormones can now shorten difficult labor. And better x-ray examinations have been devised by radiologists to examine the mother where necessary before birth "to be sure the passenger" in the pelvis has a good chance of passing safely.

Not only is the kind of advance information helpful to the mother but, by forestalling possible birth injury and potential periods when the arriving baby is cut off from oxygen, may be a godsend to the baby.

Other medical techniques which help the mother are more frequent use of transfusions because of an improved blood bank system and better methods of anesthesia, with a greater call upon the services of the anesthesiologist.

Perhaps the most serious complication of pregnancy is a baffling disorder known as eclampsia or toxemia, in which the body retains too much sodium and gives off too much of other substances that should not be lost, such as protein thrown off in the urine. Toxemia's cause is unknown. Today, if it is detected before the sodium losses and other blood imbalances produce convulsions and coma — and this is one good reason for early and regular prenatal care — it can usually be brought under control.

was held at the usual hour and while there was a downpour of rain, a representative group assembled for the service.

The morning message was delivered by the pastor, the Rev. L. S. Penn. His text was taken from St. Matthew, 2:1, "And when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto Him gifts; gold and frankincense and myrrh." Subject, "What kind of gifts do we bring?" It was a very inspiring sermon that caused us to examine ourselves to see what we are doing and making the gifts we should where we should.

The chorists had charge of the music. Mrs. Wortham was at the organ in the absence of Mr. Thole. We were favored with a lovely cantata by Messrs. Haugh, Panter, McAdams and Butler. Mr. McAdams presided at the piano.

We were pleased to have a number of visitors, some whose names we do not remember. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McAdams and family, who now reside in Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Holloway and family, who now live in Philadelphia, Pa. Mesdames McAdams and Holloway are the former Misses Doris and Gwendolyn Larkins of this city.

Miss Esther O'Kelly of New York City, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alice C. Jones and nephew, W. H. Peace, Jr.

Visitors from Mansion. A number of students and former students were home for the holidays, some of whom were Miss Mary Smith, Misses Marguerite and Phillis Mann and Archie Smith.

Misses Thelma Harris and Geraldine Oats were also present as was Mrs. Chancy Love.

WASHINGTON AND SMALL BUSINESS

BY C. WILSON HARDER

Ruling in favor of the anti-trust division of the Justice Dept. in his recent decision prohibiting the proposed merger of Bethlehem Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Federal Judge Edward Weinfeld based his ruling on some very interesting points.

If his ruling could be hailed down to a few words, it could perhaps be tersely expressed as follows, "Two wrongs do not make a right."

For the chief C. W. Harder argument of the two corporations for merger was that by so merging, they would be better able to compete with U. S. Steel which presently controls about one-third of the steel market.

The two firms also argued that they could not keep pace with the U. S. Steel pattern due to lack of finances.

But taking it all and that such a merger would only decrease the right of the buyer to choose between different suppliers, the Federal Court also pointed to the fact that in the past five years Bethlehem had increased its capacity by over 30%, as had Youngstown.

Thus, the court could find no grounds for the argument that the two firms, operating independently, could not expand in tune with an expanding economy.

In this case, one of the major anti-monopoly cases in recent years, it was most interesting that the two firms based all their arguments on the need to combine in order to be as big as the biggest in the industry.

On National Federation of Independent Business

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## DeGaulle Orders Equal Rights In Algeria Area

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — effort has been undertaken by Gen. Charles DeGaulle last week to raise the standards of every man and woman.

In a letter to Paul Delouvier, highest French authority in Algeria, DeGaulle said: "You are France in Algeria. France which means her goal, her authority, her means."

He ordered Delouvier to disregard both Moslem and European extremists.

"Algerian factions which would try to impose upon metropolitan France either abandonment or arbitrary measures. The transformation to be carried out in Algeria is a human one morally, it is a contract between men, the feeling of complete equality of rights, the conviction that a large

"When it comes to something expensive, the woman pays—attention."

The Old Timer

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