

Local & Society

Spending Holidays Here

Miss Eva Peel, teacher in the Weldon schools, is spending the holidays here with her mother.

Will Arrive Here Today

Miss Addie Lee Meador, teacher in the Whiteville schools, arrives home this evening to spend the holidays with her mother.

Attend District Meeting

Mrs. Henry Griffin and Messrs. David Modlin and J. C. Eubanks attended a district meeting of the Farm Security Administration in Wilson this week.

Spending Holidays Here

Miss Mary Kate Swain, student at E. C. T. C., Greenville, is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents here.

In Richmond Wednesday

Mesdames Dan Sharpe, John A. Manning, Roger Critcher, III, and Roger A. Critcher visited in Richmond Wednesday.

Is Visiting Here

Mrs. Bruce Swain, the former Miss Margaret Everett, of Williamston, of Chesapeake City, Md., is visiting Mrs. Robert Everett for a few days.

Spending Holidays Here

Miss Mary Charles Godwin, a student at St. Mary's, Raleigh, is spending the Christmas holidays here with relatives.

Lands in Africa

Ensign Dan C. Sharpe has landed in North Africa. Mrs. Sharpe, the former Miss Ella Wynne Critcher, was advised here a few days ago.

Entertains For Recent Bride Here Tuesday

Mrs. Claud Leggett entertained with a bridge and bingo party at the American Legion Hut on Tuesday evening honoring her sister, Mrs. John Edwin Manning, who was married recently.

Christmas decorations in the library and main lobby made a very beautiful setting for the occasion. Christmas trees with tall baskets of long leaf pine and holly were used as a background for the Christmas candles.

Miss Martha Leggett greeted the guests and introduced them to the hostess and guest of honor who received in the library. Mrs. Allie Robinson invited them to the cloak room and Mrs. C. P. Whedbee passed the tallies.

After four progressions of bridge, Mrs. T. B. Brandon was given a breakfast cloth for holding high score. Mrs. Marion Cobb received powder for second high and Miss Magdalene Harrison was given a box of candy for consolation. Mrs. J. O. Manning made high score in bingo and was given a perfume set. The guest of honor was presented silver in her selected pattern.

Drinks were served during the evening and ice cream, cake, mints and nuts carrying out the bridal motif were served after the games concluded. About seventy-five guests enjoyed Mrs. Leggett's hospitality.

In Washington Tuesday

Mrs. Robert Everett and Mrs. Bruce Swain visited in Washington Tuesday.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus W. Bazemore announce the birth of twins, Cyrus W., Jr., and Bernice Madry Bazemore, at their home in Scotland Neck on Tuesday, December 8th. Mr. and Mrs. Bazemore made their home in Williamston for several years while he served as head of the N. C. Employment office.

Home For Holidays

Elbert Peel, Jr., S. C. Griffin, Jr., and Jack Baker Saunders are home from Chapel Hill for the holidays.

In Durham Wednesday

Messrs. Chas. James and R. E. Manning were in Durham Wednesday.

In Rocky Mount Wednesday

Mrs. John W. Williams and daughter, Lucy Williams, visited in Rocky Mount Wednesday.

Visiting in Clayton

Miss Grace Talton is spending the holidays in Clayton with relatives.

Spending Holidays in County

Miss Frances Wallace, of Meredith College, Raleigh, is spending the holidays with her parents.

Returns from Brooklyn

Charlie B. Roebuck returned yesterday from Brooklyn, N. Y., after visiting his son, Ensign Russell Roebuck, who is ill in the Naval Hospital there. Ensign Roebuck's condition is reported to be improved.

Visiting in Tarboro

Miss Katherine Mewborn is visiting relatives in Tarboro for the holidays.

Was Here Wednesday

Mrs. Catherine Harrell, of Hamilton, visited here Wednesday.

In Greenville Tuesday

Rev. and Mrs. B. T. Hurley and daughters, Mrs. Ben Grimes and Miss Marion, visited in Greenville last Tuesday.

In Greenville Wednesday

Misses Marian Hurley and Catherine Turner visited in Greenville Wednesday.

Home for Holidays

Misses Reid White, Mary Warren, Virgil Ward and Betty Rose Gurganus, students at E. C. T. C., Greenville, are home for the Christmas holidays.

Was Business Visitor Here

Mr. J. B. Craddock, of Raleigh, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Leaves for New Jersey

After a few days' visit here with her parents, Miss Eleanor Brown left Thursday for New Jersey where she is employed.

Visiting in Wendell

Miss Ruth Britt will spend the holidays with relatives in Wendell.

In Tarboro This Week-end

Mrs. Jack Manning is visiting relatives in Tarboro this week-end.

Spending Holidays Here

Miss Katherine Manning, of Salem College, Winston-Salem, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Manning, during the holidays.

Leaves for Alabama

Miss Gayla White left Thursday for Birmingham, Ala., where she will spend the holidays.

Visiting in Jackson

Miss Clarine Duke is visiting her family in Jackson, N. C., during the holidays.

Were Here Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon, of Powellsville, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Clayton here Monday.

Home for Holidays

Billy Mercer and James Wallace, students at University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, are home for the holidays.

In Raleigh Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wallace were in Raleigh and Chapel Hill Thursday.

Visiting in Elizabeth City

Mrs. Paul Jones is visiting in Elizabeth City for a few days.

Returns from Belhaven

Mrs. Pat Crawford has returned after an extended visit in Belhaven.

Visiting Relatives Here

Robert Jones, of A. C. C., Wilson, is visiting relatives here during the Christmas holidays.

Was Business Visitor Here

Mr. Jesse Everett was here yesterday from Hamilton attending to business.

Spending Holidays Here

John Miller, student at High Point College, is visiting his parents here during the Christmas holidays.

Returns from Hospital

Mr. Claude Jenkins returned home this week after recovering from a third major operation in a Greenville hospital. He expects to be out in about two weeks.

FDR Gives Hero's Medal to Kin



President Roosevelt awards the Congressional Medal of Honor posthumously to Capt. Earl Pease, Jr., of Plymouth, N. H., who lost his life in a bombing raid on the Japs near Rabaul, New Britain. The parents of the dead hero are shown receiving the medal from the President. Capt. Pease previously had won the Distinguished Flying Cross for evacuating personnel by airplane from enemy-occupied territory. (Central Press)

War Causes Census To Be Censored

The census taker counts noses and therefore, knows what he's talking about. So the statistical picture released by the census bureau contains some absorbing information: the trend of employment is toward more hiring of women; dollar value of factory production for war now exceeds civilian production; despite a rising birth rate, which exceeds deaths, and the net immigration of civilians, the population remains static—the increase cancelled by inductions and enlistments into the armed services; state and local debts have dropped while the federal has risen; little towns and cities have become bustling defense centers. Instead of oatmeal—you get more of it. One advantage of the point system, used by the British, is that it's flexible—it will permit OPA to alter point values to gear demand to supply.

Internal migration has resulted in losses in civilian population for more than half the states, but some others, principally the District of Columbia, Michigan, California, Maryland, Nevada and Virginia, have experienced large increases. Much of the census data is confidential information, especially in time of war, so the censor stepped in.

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LOOK FOR OFFICIAL WORD ENRICHED

Ask Three Questions About Meat Program

Dean I. O. Schaub of State College, director of the Agricultural Extension Service, says that neighborhood leaders who are explaining the Share-the-Meat program in rural areas, find that most farm people are more than willing to cooperate in the plan. Generally, three questions about the program are being asked: the voluntary neighborhood leaders, he said.

The first question is: "Do I have to buy or otherwise obtain a permit to kill my own hogs or other animals?"

The answer, says Dean Schaub, is an emphatic "No." The program is voluntary at the present time, and farm families can kill their own meat animals at will, and on the same basis as in previous years, but they will be expected to dispose of surplus meat above the 2-1/2 pounds quota per week for each adult member of the family.

The second question usually asked is: "Why do we have to cut down on the amount of pork, beef, veal, lamb and mutton that we eat when farmers produced the most livestock in history?"

This can be answered, the Extension director said, by simply reporting that demands of the armed forces and other United Nations have risen to the extent that our soldiers, sailors and allies cannot have all the meat they need if civilians are to eat all they want.

The third question is: "Why don't we ration meat as we do sugar?"

The answer to that is not very complicated either, Dean Schaub stated. Rationing meat is not so simple a problem to work out as sugar rationing. It is not expected that meat rationing can be put into operation until the early part of 1943. In the meantime, we are asked by our Government to ration restricted meats voluntarily.

Was Business Visitor Here

Mr. Henry Early, of Oak City, was here yesterday attending to business.

Home for Holidays

Bob Levin is home from Chapel Hill to spend the holidays with his parents.

Return from Greensboro

Misses Millie Biggs and Evelyn Griffin returned from Woman's College of the University, Greensboro, last evening to spend the holidays here with relatives. Miss Helen Lindsley is expected home this evening from the college.

Spending Holidays Here

Jim and Stuart Critcher, of State College, Raleigh, are visiting their parents here for the holidays.

Home for Holidays

Evan Griffin is home from E. C. T. C., Greenville, for the holidays.

Farm Labor Problem Calls For Planning

Labor on farms is likely to continue to become scarcer throughout the war, says R. W. Shoffner, Extension farm management specialist of N. C. State College. This will be especially true, he said, on small farms which are not affected by the Government order freezing labor on "essential livestock farms."

"There are ways that farm families can help improve the labor situation on their farms," he declared, "and first and foremost is careful planning. The family should plan together how its family life should be carried on so as to release time for farm work. Divide the work and cut out less necessary tasks."

Shoffner also said that old men, women and children will have to do more of the farm work. Children will have to be taught to share in farm work, homemaking skills and care of the younger children.

Other suggestions include: Neighbors swap work, tools and equipment. A community workshop where farm and home equipment may be repaired. Keep tools and equipment in good condition so that they will operate easily and efficiently at all times. Adjust livestock and crop enterprises to the labor supply.

Shoffner said that production of "enough to eat, then something to sell" is the first duty of the farm family. Home-grown vegetables, fruits, meats, and poultry products will free transportation facilities and containers badly needed in meeting the demands of the armed forces, war industrial workers in cities, and others of the United Nations.

"The cost of things you buy will be higher," Shoffner warned farm people, "and labor costs will be higher, too—if you can get labor."

How Ration Book No. 2 Will Work

Sometime around January 1, War Ration Book No. 2 will make its appearance, and housewives, who know what's on grocers' shelves as well as grocers themselves, will have to learn how to apply the dual mathematics of money and coupons. Ration Book No. 2 will contain four pages of blue stamps and four pages of red stamps—the colors to show for which rationing program the stamps are used. There will be 24 stamps to a page, each stamp bearing a letter or a number (either 8, 5, 2, 1). The letters indicate the time period in which the stamps are valid and the number, of course, the point value. For example, if branflakes are plentiful and oatmeal is scarce, OPA might say that one point would be good for six ounces of branflakes, but eight points would be required to purchase the same amount of oatmeal. In such a case, most shoppers would buy the branflakes in-

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