



Library News

MARGARET JOHNSTON  
County Librarian

CHRISTMAS MATERIAL

Do you need a good Christmas poem, or even a short play program in your school, club or club?

Are you making decorations for Christmas tree or gifts for friends?

Are you or your children reading Christmas story yet?

Are you interested in learning history of Christmas customs?

Let the following books help in your preparations for Christmas: Stories to read at Christmas; Story of the Christmas; Christmas Child; Animals' Christmas; Christmas Annual!

Christmas; Christmas Annual! Cards for you to make.

**Books as Gifts**  
The above books as well as gift suggestion which were borrowed from The Waynesville Mountaineer are on display at the county library. "Give Books this year" and the following selections are offered merely as suggestion: "Try and Stop me," by Corf; "Lebanon," by Caroline Miller; "Sad Sack," by Baker; Best Loved Hymns of the American People; "Great Time to be Alive," by Fosdick.

"New Stories for Men," by Grayson; "My Friend Flika," by O'Hara; "Green Years," by Cronin. Juvenile books included: "Lutie," by Austin; "Little House," by Burton; Alphabet from A to Z; B-d-time stories; Prayers for children and Favorite Hymns.

Visit the County Library this week to see the display of books and the miniature manger scene. If you are giving books to children be sure to get one of the reprints of articles in the Parents Magazine entitled, "Books for Boys and Girls." It will help you in buying books and in selecting books from the library.

**Need a LAXATIVE?**  
Black-Draught is 1. Usually prompt 2. Usually thorough 3. Always economical

25 to 40 doses only 25c

**BLACK-DRAUGHT**  
CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

In France



PVT. M. C. TRANTHAM, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Trantham, of Clyde, R.F.D. No. 1, who entered the service on February 19, is now with the armed forces in France. He was inducted at Fort Bragg and from there was sent to Camp Cook, Calif., and then sent to England and later to France.

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Farm Questions and Answers

Question: Is it true that there will be a shortage of egg cases?

Answer: Yes. Clifton Parrish, extension poultryman at State College, says that there will be a definite shortage of both wood and fiber cases in 1945, according to reports. He suggests that producers, dealers, handlers, and everyone concerned with the movement of eggs to market should consider this shortage and place orders now for good egg cases.

Question: How should I sow my tobacco bed where a chemical treatment was used to destroy weeds?

Answer: Prepare a very shallow seed bed with a garden rake, says Dr. Emerson Collins, in charge of Extension agronomy at State College. Live weed seeds will be found in the soil just below the first few inches of top soil which received the treatment. If these seeds are brought to the surface or if seeds are dragged onto the bed from the outside, these seeds will rapidly germinate in the spring and undo all the good work of chemical treatment. For these reasons, a very shallow working of the bed at seeding is recommended.

Question: How much can I increase my corn yields per acre?

Answer: "That depends on a number of factors," says Dr. B. A. Krantz of the Agricultural Experiment Station at State College. He took a sandy loam soil in Hoke county that was producing 19 bushels of corn per acre and raised the yield to 107 bushels per acre. He used N. C. 1032, a yellow hybrid corn; spaced the plants 17 inches apart in 3 1/2 foot rows; and used 750 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre with high amounts of phosphate and potash. "The spacing provided enough plants to make a high yield and the rainfall distribution was good throughout the growing season," Krantz said. "The farmer kept the corn clean by the use of a harrow early, cultivated it twice, and 'laid it by' when it was two feet high."

The man who gets off his knees and hustles usually has his prayers answered.

Haywood Man Commended



S. SGT. JACK W. PARRIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parris, of Lenoir, formerly of Hazelwood, has recently received special commendation. Sgt. Parris has been in the service for the past three years. His wife and son, Jackie, are making their home in Boone while he is in the service.

The commendation received by his family from his commanding officer was in part as follows:

"Sgt. Jack E. Parris was the chief of section of naval shore fire control party 28, later No. 15 of which I was the commander during the period 4 July, 1944, to October 1, 1944, inclusive.

"This party was attached to first special service force for the assault landing on Ile Du Levant off the coast of South France 15 August, and other operations and was later employed in the Menton area East of Nice, France, under the 1st Airborne Task Force.

"After volunteering for what he was told would be 'extremely hazardous duty', he faithfully performed all duties that were demanded of him, often at great risk to himself.

"S/Sgt. Parris' knowledge of and devotion to his duty and his qualities of leadership were strong contributing factors in enabling the party to accomplish its missions.

"For his service during the pe-

Employment Unit Handled Many Cases Last Month

Indicative of the effort to get more workers into war and war supporting activities is the report of the local U. S. Employment Service for November showing a total of 152 local placements, 130 of these went into local plants which have been assigned manpower priority ratings. 701 individuals visited the local office and of this number 632 were sent by the receptionist to other staff members for additional service.

A total of 380 local priority orders were active during the month. According to Mrs. Edith P. Alley, local manager, there are still many urgent unfilled openings and available workers are urged to come in for referral to these jobs.

(Lady as she handed the driver a \$10.00 bill): "Sorry, I haven't a dime."

Bus conductor (politely): "Don't worry, madam, you are going to have ninety-nine of them right now."

ried 4 July through 1 October, inclusive, it is my desire to give him my highest commendation."

Beautiful Bust without massage? Amazing new Mastic Cream contains recognized scientific estrogenic formula... SMITH'S DRUG STORE

Tobacco Growers

Stop-Look and Listen!

It Pays To Be Wise

THINK

and

You Will Sell Your Tobacco Crop

with

BERNARD-WALKER WAREHOUSES

LEADERS OF ALL BURLEY AND BRIGHT MARKETS IN THE ENTIRE U.S.A. FOR 1943.

Table with 2 columns: Location and Average Price. Includes The Burley Crop Averaged \$45.58, Boone, N. C. Averaged 46.45, Johnson City, Tenn. Averaged 47.92, Knoxville, Tenn. Averaged 48.10, Morristown, Tenn. Averaged 48.10, Greeneville, Tenn. Averaged 49.13, ASHTEVILLE, N. C. Averaged 49.68, BERNARD-WALKER Averaged 50.05.

"Sell Your Tobacco In Large Piles—It Will Pay You Handsomely"

For better living in your post-war home LOOK TO ELECTRICITY!



Table listing home appliances with checkmarks: AIR CONDITIONING, TELEVISION, FM RADIO, FLUORESCENT LIGHTING, FROZEN FOOD STORAGE, ELECTRIC COOKING, ELECTRIC WATER HEATING, AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY.

WHEN you check over the things you want to buy with those War Bonds you're tucking away, you'll probably find that many of them are electric.

Electricity will run the machines that make 'em — and run 'em after they're made.

We had plenty of electric power for every war plant and we'll have plenty for expanding post-war production.

We kept the price of electricity low, in spite of war, and you can be sure it'll stay low in peace.

The sooner we win the war the sooner we can all enjoy the comforts of electric living.

Let's do that first.

Hear NELSON EDDY every Wednesday evening in his brilliant new musical show, "The Electric Hour," with Robert Armstrong's Orchestra, 10:30 PM, EWT, CBS.

CAROLINA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

DON'T WASTE ELECTRICITY JUST BECAUSE IT'S CHEAP AND ISN'T RATIONED



General Eisenhower says:

"I want more supplies than we are getting..."

and I think the soldier wants more than he is getting, both now and in the future... Unless everyone all the way through the nation, those at the front and those at home, keeps on the job everlastingly and with mounting intensity we are only postponing the day of victory."

Pulpwood Packs Supplies

GENERAL Eisenhower means you when he pleads for more production on the Home Front because pulpwood is now a No. 1 Critical War Shortage and this is a pulpwood-producing area.

According to General Eisenhower, 5,000 rounds

of ammunition are being poured into German defenses every minute; 6,000,000 rounds of artillery shells and 2,000,000 rounds of mortar shells are being hurled at the Nazis every month.

Guns Fired With Pulpwood

Eighty percent of the powder that fires these shells is made of pulpwood, and every shell sent overseas is shipped in a carton made of pulpwood.

Don't you "postpone the day of victory". Every hour of peak pulpwood production on the Home Front hastens Victory, and every lagging or wasted hour that could be used in cutting more pulpwood postpones it.

Bring Your Boys Home Sooner by Cutting Pulpwood Today!

VICTORY PULPWOOD COMMITTEE

HOWARD CLAPP  
IRA COGBURN  
JACK HIPPS

TOM ALEXANDER  
CHAS. B. McCRARY  
VINSON MORROW

RAY ORR

