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Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Adam Fulton, deceased, late of Wake County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to exhibit them to the undersigned at Route No. 3, Box 481-A, Cook Road, Durham, North Carolina, on or before the 14th day of May, 1965, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery as provided by G. S. 28-47.
All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 10th day of November, 1964.
BOBBIE LEE BROWN
Administrator, Estate of Adam Fulton, deceased.
RUMFESS AND BELCHER, ATTS., 108 Dunston St., Durham, N. C. Nov. 14-21-28, Dec. 5

NORTH CAROLINA WAKE COUNTY ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Wilbert Owen Laws, deceased, late of Wake County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at 322 E. Davie Street, Raleigh, N. C., on or before the 14th day of May, 1965, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate payment.
This 10th day of November, 1964.
MRS. MARCELINE SMITH, Adm. F. J. CARRAGE, ATTY.
Nov. 14-21-28, Dec. 5

Criticism springs from two sources—intelligent disapproval and emotional reaction.



REV. WARD GUEST SPEAKER—The Rev. Charles W. Ward, pastor of Raleigh's First Baptist Church, is shown addressing the Wednesday assembly of the Raleigh Business College. Mrs. D. A. Barnes, president-director of the school, is shown at Rev. Ward's right. (See story)



WILLIE MAYS, KIDS AND BASEBALL CHRISTMAS TREE—San Francisco Giants star Willie Mays signs baseballs and passes them out to the kids in a ward of Children's Hospital, Oakland, California last week. The baseball Christmas tree is decorated with autographed balls, and has as its base Willie's personal glove. Left to right are: Lorrise Anne, 2, held by Mays; Lloyd, 12; and Paul, 14. (UPI PHOTO).

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TRUTH ABOUT SANTA
The children commence asking me, "Who is Santa Claus?"
"Is he a somebody living?"
It pleases me to tell them. "He surely is, because He's a good spirit of giving."
And then, the children want to know, "How long has he been coming on Christmas to please us?"
"Was many, many years ago, for it started when Santa was good to lit' Jesus."

ing it go through its paces offers no challenge to your child's imagination. He would get far greater stimulation from a car which he has to push through an imaginary trip of his own planning.
Let us suppose that you have two boys, aged four and nine. A record player would be fine for the nine year-old, but frustrating for the younger boy because he can't operate it. Your four-year-old can pump up a musical toy and listen to it play, but your older son would probably be bored. Besides neither boy would learn anything from it.
Since you should have some musical stimulus in your home, your problem is four-fold: it must be something suitable for both children; you must buy something durable; it should be something in line with your budget; finally, if you have no musical skill of your own, what you buy must require very little control and supervision.
One solution: a good quality skin drum. With it both children can learn tempo, improvise rhythms and generally express their personalities—even though the expression might be somewhat noisy.
Younger children usually do not appreciate elaborately designed toys. For example, three year-old Susie, will have much more fun cuddling a simple rubber or rag doll than she will trying to obey your warnings not to break a fancy replica of herself.
As a child grows older he acquires more interests. Your continuing responsibility as parent, is to encourage these interests and to create new ones with the proper selection of toys.
If your child spends a great deal of time at indoor activities, a bicycle or tricycle will soon coax him outdoors. This does not mean you should discourage his indoor play; you merely add another horizon.
If your young boy handles

complex problems and equipment with excitement and enthusiasm, he will enjoy hobby items such as tools, model planes, advanced construction sets, a radio kit, telegraph set or fingerprint outfit. A missile toy he can assemble himself will stimulate his interest and imagination. Girls with a flare for complex toys can be given handcrafts, games of skill or miniature appliances which actually work.
Older children in this group will enjoy family recreation. Games such as quills, shuffleboard and croquet will promote family togetherness and provide real fun for everyone.
By the time your child is ten years old, he or she should be devising new games and building toys which challenge. Your job at this point is to display real interest in your youngster's achievements and suggest other play activities which will further excite his imagination.
These, then are the questions you should keep in mind when selecting toys this Christmas:
1. Why are you buying your child a particular toy? Have you chosen it because you like it, or because you think your youngster will?
2. How old is your child? Do you keep this strictly in mind when you select a toy? Are you buying him something he will understand and enjoy?
3. What are your child's interests? Are you furthering some current interest, trying to stimulate a new one, or buying a toy which will do neither?
Dr. McCandless in his summary says: "Toys are a vital link in the development of every young boy or girl. Parents who choose wisely at the department store counter will be making a sound investment in their child's future."

ASTONISHED children ask, "How old is he, and what were Santa's first presents to Jesus?"
"He's just as young as me, and gold, frankincense and myrrh. Were his first presents to Jesus."
Excited, grateful children quip, "Is there anything we can give Santa to pay him?"
"Why, bless your hearts, of course there is: Don't ask him to bring too much and meanwhile—obey him."

TIPS UNLIMITED
BY MRS. BLANCHE A. RIVERS
THE RIGHT TOY AT THE RIGHT TIME
What a thrill to watch a small child at play on Christmas morning. He rips and tears wrapping paper from every gift under the tree, until suddenly spread before him is a wide array of the finest toys your money can buy. He selects and plays with each for a while, then discards them all in favor of the simplest toy on the floor.
Perhaps your child's lack of interest in the more lavish toys underscores what child psychologists have long believed: Parents too often buy what intrigues them, not what is best for their small son or daughter.

Solve a Crime
BY A. C. GORDON
YOU ARE THE DETECTIVE

The little four-room cottage is a busy place at 10:30 this dark and windy night. A police photographer is snapping pictures from different angles of the dead body of middle-aged Susan Newman, which is sprawled face-down in the middle of the living room floor. Other policemen are dusting the room for fingerprints and searching through the house for other clues. You turn to the victim's distraught husband, Frank Newman.
"Mr. Newman, will you please tell me exactly how your wife was murdered?"
It's painful to talk about," Newman begins tearfully. "But I sure want to do all I can to help you catch the man who killed my poor Susan. She and I decided to go to a movie tonight, and because of the great number of burglaries that have been taking place around this neighborhood for the past several weeks, I took extra precautions. I made sure all the windows were closed and locked, turned off all the lights, and was careful to lock both the rear and the front doors. "We were gone for almost three hours. . . returned here at about ten o'clock tonight. I had no indication that anything was out of order in or around the house. . . until I opened the front door. I heard someone moving around in the darkness on the other side of the living room. I yelled out something. . . I don't know what. . . and he must have gotten nervous, because he fired about three times toward us where we stood in the front doorway. He missed me, but I heard Susan cry out in pain. . . then she fell to the floor. . . dead!"
Newman gasps sadly down at his wife's body for a moment, then continues: "After the intruder fired his gun at us, I heard him stumbling and running towards the rear of the house, heard the door bang open, and he was gone. I checked the rear door after I phoned you, and I could see signs there of his forcing the lock open with some kind of chisel or tool." Newman pauses to draw a handkerchief from his pocket, wipes his eyes with it, then turns his gaze quickly back toward you and says, "Oh yes. . . this will probably help you. . . the guy had dark red hair and real light blue eyes, and he was wearing dark blue slacks, a blue-and-white striped shirt and no tie and a brown gabardine jacket."
"Have you checked yet to determine whether the intruder got away with any of your possessions?" you ask.
"Yes, I looked around quickly, but so far as I could see, nothing is missing. I guess we interrupted him too soon. Oh, I hope you'll catch up with him. . . soon!"
"I think we already have him, Mr. Newman," you then state. "You're coming with us on suspicion of having murdered your wife!"
Why do you suspect Newman of having killed his wife?

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Issued By Bennett's Keynoter

GREENSBORO — A call for modern day "Pilgrims" to emulate the courage and dedication of those of 244 years ago was issued by Dr. A. R. Keppel of Winston-Salem in his vesper address at Bennett College Sunday.
Dr. Keppel, executive director of the Piedmont University Center, citing the spread of nationalism and totalitarianism in the world, stressed the need for 1964 "Pilgrims" to arrest the downward trend of society and said that the campus of the Christian college should be the place to find them.
"If we are serious about meeting today's challenge," he said, "we must work to develop a Christian philosophy for every-day living. In addition, we must develop a willingness to be called impractical or unpopular."
He further urged a concern for gratitude for the many blessings enjoyed today. Prior to Dr. Keppel's address, President Willis B. Player called for a period of silence in memory of the late President John F. Kennedy.

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