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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, ev-

ery one into his own city. And Joseph also went

from Galilies, out of the city of Nasareth. into Judea, 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.

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 flocks 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 birth afraid.

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

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

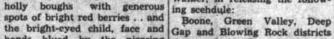
And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

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.

-From the Gospel according to St. Luke.

THE HUSTLE AND THE BUSTLE of those last days be-fore Christmas . . . The cager faces of the children, the harried expressions on the faces of their elders, and the mad rush in quest of material values, cele-brating the birthday of Him, who taught that mere "things" do not matter , . . Christmas tree vendors along the streets, purveying shapely cedars, imported from neighboring Virginia, which seem to have definitely supplanted the local hemlock and white pine in the Santa Claus market . . . School girl, from down on the south side of the county superintendent W. How mountain, offering bunches of Walker, in releasing the followholly boughs with generous ing scendule:



THE WATAUGA DEMOGRAT—its publisher and each member of the staff—join in extending to its readers and other patrons Greetings of the season. We are deeply appreciative of the friendship and goodwill of the people of Boone and Watauga county, and of their continuing patronage and wish for each of you a Very Merry Christmas. Schools To End **Coaker Triplett** Work For Xmas Watauga county schools will St. Petersburg, Fla., Dec. 8,close for the holidays at different times, according to the amount of time lost by them George Toporcer consummated his first official act as manager of

Burley Sales To Reach Two And Half Million Here Today FARMERS ARE ELECTED TO FILL Highest Average Of Season Hit

PMA POSITIONS FOR YEAR 1951

from the fourteen DEMOCRATOFFICE Returns community committee elections announced today were by. Dwight Cable, chairman of the Watauga county PMA commit-

tee. By communities the following farmers were elected to administer PMA farm programs in 1951, chairman, vice-chairman, regu-lar member, first and second alternates in the order named: Bald Mountain, W. F. Norris J. E. Lewis, George Miller, Geo-rge Trivett, and J. B. Ragan. Beaver Dam, Clyde Robinson, W. R. Vines, G. F. Smitherman, Gardner Matheson, and Cecil Swift.

Blowing Rock, Shuford Edmisten, Mrs. Nora Broyhill, W. Leon Coffey, Berlin Greene and Charlie Spann.

Blue Ridge, M. O. Coffey, Vance C. Hartley, Joe Hayes, Stacy Ford and G. E. Miller.

Brushy Fork, Joe McNeil, Jeff Stanberry, C. C. Edmisten, C. A.

Elk, J. D. Hampton, Doc Cox, Bob Hodges, Arthur Wheeler and Russell Triplett. Laurel Creek, Charlie W. Mast. Ed Fannon, Stacy Moody, Robert Hagaman and Tom Mast. Meat Camp, W. W. Winebarger, Vaughn Tugman, Erald D. Moretz, Alfred McNeil and Paul

Moretz. New River, Avery L. Jackson, Wilson Brown, Harold Henson,

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Carol Service At Baptist Church

The members and friends of the First Baptist Church of the First Baptist Church of Boone will gather Sunday even- Graduate School ing at 5:00 o'clock for a half hour of music.

Several carols will be sung by the congregation from hymn-slides. This music of the Christmas season will be sung again a college is expanding its graduate fine way by people who love the school offerings, beginning with music of the carols.

be interspersed with the carols to of the graduate school. Signs With Bisons make the service even more at-tractive. The public is invited to offer a graduate major in library day, December 23, from 1:30 to tractive. The public is invited to offer a graduate major in library day, December 23, from 1:30 to join in this service.

Health Staff Meeting

Sales of burley tobacco on the Boone market reached the two WILL BE CLOSED and a quarter million pound mark Tuesday, when the average price received was \$54.92, to

The office of the Wataugamake perhaps the best sale of the season. Warehousemen state Democrat is being closed Thursday for the usual Christmas vacation period and the staff will return for work next Wednesday morning. Next week's edition of the

Democrat will be printed on Thursday, rather than on Wednesday, and those desiring New Year's or other messages in this edition should contact the publisher. preferably during the current week.

Used Clothing To and receive tobacco right on through the holidays. Receipts **Be Sought for Needy**

are continuing strong during Wool clothing and blankets these last sale days. will be the Christmas gifts which

Clay and Grady Bradley. Cove Creek, Lewis Burket, J. M. Burkett, M. L. Warren, Jr., asked to contribute clothing for asked to contribute clothing for overseas shipment. Persons desiring to bring the

clothing during the week, are requested to leave it in the church vestibule or at the parsonage next door. Anyone in the community desiring to participate is invited to do so. The clothing will be shipped to the storehouse of the Church World Service Center in Maryland for

reshipment overseas. The voluntary offering at the Worship Service on Sunday morning when the Lord's Supper will be observed will be used to accompany the clothing for the

expense of processing and reshipment.

Expansion Seen

Appalachian State Teachers

10.615

'Messiah" To Be **Broadcast Sat.**

Tuesday

that with Thursday's sale the to-tal will doubtless reach two and

Hollis Honeycutt of Burnsville,

N. C., sold a record crop on the

Tuesday sale, receiving an aver-

age price of 62 cents per pound

or his entire crop. Farmers gen-

erally expressed themselves as

being highly pleased with their

Sales will end with the Thurs-

day auctions, and will be resum

ed early in January, but the

exact date has not been set.

Meantime all warehouses on the

local market will remain open

For Christmas

The Department stores and

perhaps most other business

houses in the community will be

closed on Tuesday as well as on

Christmas day, but this is not a

Stores Close

half million pounds.

checks.

The choir of Appalachian State Teachers college, under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Wary the summer session of 1951, ac-Solos and choir numbers will cording to Chapell Wilson, dean Linney, will present "The Messiah" by Handel to a nationscience, with a minor in educa- 2:00 p. m. This broadcast, which tion. This is in addition to the will originate through Radio minor in library science that has Station WATA in Boone, will be been offered heretofore. Also, beginning the summer of Mutual Broadcasting System. carried coast-to-coast by the

the Bisons for the 1951 season by health educators in North Caro-health educators in North Carothe Bisons for the 1951 season by huddling with Coaker Triplett here this morning and emerging with the announcement that he is retaining the slugging outfield-er as his chief aide de camp.

recommendation of the Merchants Association, which calls for closing only on Christmas day. However, the Merchants Asso ciation recommends a holiday on New Year's, Patrons of local bus-

rest from their labors.



iness establishments are asked to anticipate their needs and do all their shopping, so that no inconvenience may result from the Merchants taking a well-earned

cold, gazing longingly at the bright toys and other Christmas trappings, which it cannot have 21. except through the generous im-

pulses of the folks round about . . The long lines at the postoffice as the two cent stamps are passed out by the thousands and the parcel post packages heaved into the receiving windows in a steady stream . . . Recent rail-way strike had local office filled with mail, which was promptly moved when the emergency was over . . . Orange tree growing in window of Edmisten Furniture Store, close by Crayte Teague's expansive toy train layout . . . The plant, given Mr. Edmisten by Dr. Herman Eggers, is four fect tall and has four oranges on its branches, each about one inch in diameter-the first time we

Boone.

PET PEEVES The fellow who occupies our row at the theatre, and who continuously passes in and out, as we arise and make way for his passage . . He usually goes out right after a screen climax, goes for a few minutes and comes back, only to repeat the performance time and again . . . Sometimes be goes after poppers . . . per-haps at others he's just exer-cising . . . Could be that he's downed a bothe or so of beer, but whatever the cause of his resilesances, he gives us a pain . . Then there's the sulcist who fanists on driving the wrong way on the one-way (Continued on page four) asses in and out, as we aris

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hands blued by the piercing that taught on Thursday December 6th will close for Christmas Thursday afternoon, December

21. Valle Crucis, Bethel, Mabel, that lost December 8 and 9, will close Friday December 22. All schools will resume work

Tuesday January 2, after a holiday somewhat shortened on account of interruptions due to severe weather.

Public Offices To Observe Christmas

The county and town offices will be closed both Monday and Tuesday in observance of the Christmes holidays, it was an-nounced Monday.

Christmas Play have seen oranges growing in

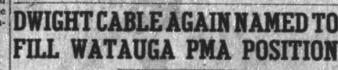
Meat Camp Baptist Church will present its annual Christmas play on Sunday, December 24th at 7:00 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend.



-Photo Palmer's Stud

GIVEN TV SET-Emma Lou Dollar, 9 year old Deep Gap resident, a victim of polio, is shown beside the television set which her except against lefthanded pitchers the meeting from Boone was Miss neighbors and friends gave her for Christmas. John Hampton promoted the purchase of the set and contributed \$50; perhaps 75 others contributed lesser amounts, and Craven Furniture Store of Boone sold the set for less than cost, or a reduction of \$\$4.50. Emma Lou is pictured with the set at Craven's store. She was stricken with polio in September of 1949, two weeks after she started her second year at school, and has been treated at the Asheville Orthopedic

Hospital. A bright, attractive child, Emma Lou talks pleasantly with her friends, and expects to recover from the severe attack of polio



Dwight Cable of Sugar Grove livestock and dairy products. The vice-chairman's farm is located at Meat Camp, where he was re-elected chairman of the Watauga county Production and Marketing Administration com-mittee at the county convention held in Boone December 15.

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roles, but he will continue to educator. combine these duties with coach-

Another Service Is Set At Perkinsville

The second service, arranged for the purpose of offering pray-er for World Peace, will be held at the Perkinsville Baptist Church Friday evening, with Dr. W. G. Bond in charge. All the ministers of the town are expected to be present, and the

public is invited. At the first meeting last Friday, about seventy-five gather

Health Office Closes Dr. Mary Michal, health of the selected as vice-chairmian of the county committee was 0.6 closed Desember 22 through 22 Also, there will be no immunias tion clinic Friday, December 22 **Bloodshed Boxscore** Killed Dec. 13 thro Dec. 14, 1980 3000 Killod thris Dec. 14, 1980 11492 Injured thru Dec. 14, 1989 8,291

Business Manager Leo T. Mill- year was attended by approxi- and band directors. The music sixty voices of the Appalachian

Business Manager Leo T. Mill-er immediately settled contract negotiations with Triplett and the latter then departed for his home in Boone, N. C., highly elated that he is returning to Buffaio.

and appearing in pinchhitting Madeleine McCain, local health be ready for mailing about the genia Luttrell, Shulls Mills. last of January.

the is returning to Buffalo. Triplet's injured knee probab-in health education from the undergraduate program describing these and other of-Ellis, Barbara Jones, Arlene in health education from the ferings of the college, is now in Mast, Margaret Ray, and Elizaly will prevent him from playing, except against lefthanded pitchers the meeting from Boone was Miss the meeting from Boone was Miss

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