Senator Ervin Speaks Of Yuletide; Dr. Van Noppen Says Wars Begin In Minds Of Men

Morganton.-A quietness settles over the land when Americans and their families pause from their labors to honor the birth of the Child born in Bethlenem 2,000 years ago. The world has changed its material resources into many new forms since the night that Mary and Joseph huddled with the Child in the stable. Many things have not changed. Caesar's conquering legions and his revenue collectors were near by that night. War and taxes remain the problems of our day. Poverty, famine, and pestilence are still the companions of life. It may always be so. We do not know, We do know that the human heart then and now longs for peace. We do know that when we celebrate Christmas this is the foremost thought in our

As we reflect on the year passed into history, the paramount event of the times is that we are realistically committed to a firm stand against aggression in most of the areas of the world. Cuba and India are still current events with all of their meaning. But in the spirit of this season, mankind must wonder if it is much nearer to solving the dilemmas of civilization. to bring about the accomplish-

It is concerned with taxes. It has vast commitments to eradicate its age-old scourges. Speon September 18, 1931, when Japan invaded Manchuria, draw-



EFFECTIVENESS.—Picture are Haitians being tested during the first phase of a six-year program which will avaluate the effectiveness of a new vaccine against tuberculosis (R-1) in human field trials in Haiti. In the foreground is Dr. Willy Verrier, Haitian doctor, and administering the test is Miss Irene Melvin of Chapel Hill, a member of the North Carolina research team.

er and the Covenant of the United Nations

These pledges in no wise diminish our deterinmation to dedicate our lives and fortunes ment of laudable covenants and needed goals. Ideals flourish with the strength needed to accifically, is the era which began hieve them. A true dedication to peace, therefore, must be viewed with the knowledge of ing to a close? As Americans we realists who know the obstacles. hope so. We have pledged our Wars, we know, begin in the

solemn word to the achievement minds and hearts of man. No of peace by the Atlantic Chart- one has yet been able to prophesy with accuracy what future tyranny mankind through its leaders will devise for itself. Civilization, which has made vast strides in mastering communication technicalities, has yet to solve the barriers of geography, languages, customs, and cultures. The ethical concepts of the Judean Son of Man, which are the cornerstones of Western Civilization, are not yet the thinking of other civilizations. Those who strive for peace know the meaning of

> The verdict of history has yet to be written, but let us hope that it will be recorded that in this year the nations of the world inched forward toward the goal of mankind for all ages, which is: "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

NIKE ZEUS AND SUCCESS

The Army's Nike Zeus missle killer has scored its second successful intercept of a target warhead launched by an Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile over the Pacific recently.

The Defense Department an nounced that a Nike Zeus a missile missile fired from the mid-Pacific Kwayalein Island came within kill range of the target warhead which had been fired 5,000 miles from Vandenberg Air Force Base on the Califronia coast.

According to Gregor Ziemer,

these problems.

ring out our sincere best wishes to

Speaks In Va.

Dr. Ina Faye Woestemeyer Van Noppen, distinguished professor at Appalachian State Teachers College, was guest speaker on Wednesday night, ecember 12 at the Centennial of the Battle of Fredericksburg,

and lecturer spoke on "The Yankee Raiders in the South."

Dr. Van Noppen was invited Woman's Club of that city. The address at the Methodist Church on Hanover Street.

During her two-day visit at Battlefield Museum, Currier & Ives Exhibit, Railroad Exhibit and Clara Barton Exhibit.

On Thursday night the college the Prince Frederick Room at of North Carolina. the General Washington Inn. The Hon. Virginius Dabney, edi- Wolfe Memorial Trophy at the tor of the Richmond Times-

Dr. Van Noppen is the author of several books on the South Raid."

WEATHER WRITER SAYS DAYS GROWING PAINTS MAIL BOXES LONGER, TEMPERATURES DROPPING

When will the days begin to By March, or April, the added get longer again? Will the sunlight will begin to make itweather warm up soon thereself felt and spring weather will after? begin to emerge.

Interestingly, the days have already began to grow longer. On December 22nd, this started. and the days will continue to The ASTC author, historian get longer for the next six months.

Therefore, the shortest days of the year will be experienced to Fredericksburg by the local in November, December and January. But it will be March public was invited to hear the before the extra sunlight begins to have its effect. So it will get colder, even as the days grow longer, in late December and the Centennial she visited the January and perhaps in Febru-

and the Civil War. Her recent book, "Stoneman's Last Raid." came off the press last Decemprofessor attended the Civil War ber and has been widely read Centennial Awards Dinner in and quoted throughout the state

She received the Thomas recent Western North Carolina Dispatch, was the special Historical Association meeting in Asheville in recognition of her book, "Stoneman's Last

London.—In order to get enough money to visit her daughter in the United States, Mrs. Julia Maynard, 45, won a post office contract to paint 5,-890 British mail boxes. Her 24 year-old daughter is married and lives in Virginia.

She has hired six men to he paint the boxes and she figures it will take more than 1,500 hours to put 500 gallons of paint

on the boxes. post office. He is a mail sorter,

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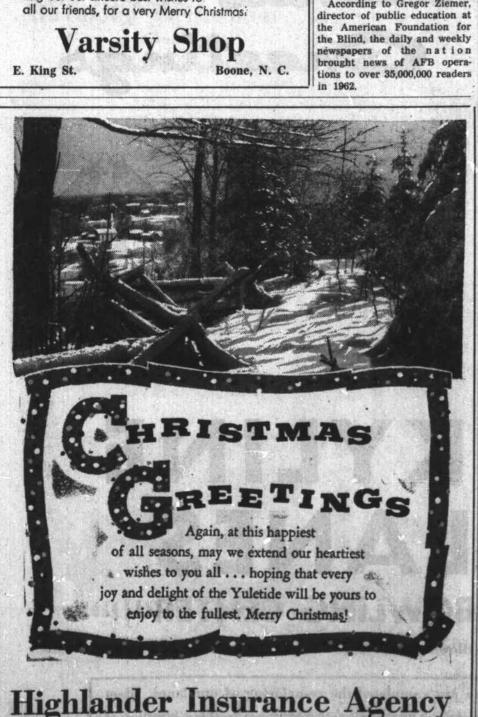
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