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Successful Parade

The 1952 Christmas shopping season in Brevard was auspiciously opened last Saturday afternoon with a gigantic parade which exceeded all expectations.

Thousands of children and adults alike were thrilled with the beautiful floats and the magnitude of the parade.

The Rotary club, and especially the members of the parade committee, Otis Ridgeway, Rhea Doyle, Dan Hawkins and Buddy Melton, are to be congratulated on a job well done.

The parade was a clear demonstration to merchants of the town that a big parade can be staged here, and we should plan now to make it an annual event. In the words of one of the members of the committee, the parade is worth all the money, all the effort required when you look at the expressions on the faces of the youngsters standing in the crowds, the looks of antici- and best decorated window.

quired certain obligations with respect to the world and to humanity. Long a champion of the rights of free men, we have grown to the point that the primary task of protecting the rights of free men everywhere rests largely upon us.

Without what America represents today, there would be scant incentive for free men to continue the struggle forced upon them or hope for the ultimate triumph of the things in which they believe.

So, as we gather around our tables on Thanksgiving, let us celebrate our good fortune with humility, vowing to use the Light of our Lord as our beacon.

Buy Christmas Seals!

Throughout Transylvania and the nation at this time of the year an urgent appeal is made to buy Christmas seals.

According to the local chairman John P. McCoy, letters containing the 1952 Christmas seals are being mailed out to hundreds of Transylvanians by the Transylvania Tuberculosis association and liberal contributions are being requested.

The mailing out of the Christmas seals is the only way by which the local association raises funds to fight tuberculosis and money raised is kept right here to fight TB at home.

Many advances have been made in the detection and treatment of tuberculosis since the first year that Christmas seals were sold. This year in Transylvania county 6,380 people were given a free chest Xray in the countywide survey made by the mobile unit. Your purchase of Christmas seals in the past made this survey possible and also furnished the means whereby the necessary steps may be taken to further help any cases of TB detected in this survey. This is an example of the new methods

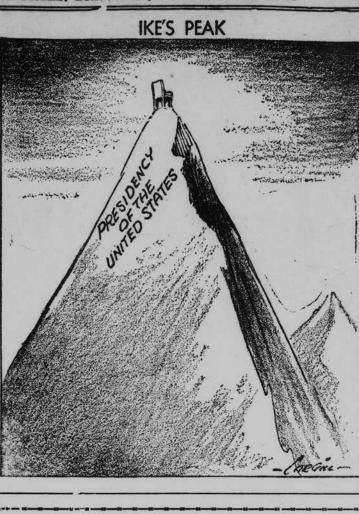
being used in the fight against TB. The fight is not yet won. Of all the infectious diseases TB is still the No. 1 killer!

Mail in your contribution today to fight tuberculosis, and on every Christmas card, every gift, use a TB seal. You will be aiding in a great cause!

Join In The Spirit

We wish to echo the plea of the officials of the Brevard Garden club and urge the citizens of the community to make their homes radiant this Christmas.

Several generous cash prizes are being offered in this annual outdoor lighting contest and included in the various classifications are the best decorated house and yard, best outdoor tree, best decorated doorway



The Everyday Counsellor By REV. HERBERT SPAUGH, D. D.

Gratitude is one of the noblest wrote, "Rejoice in the Lord aland most rewarding of graces and ways; again I will say, Rejoice. Let virtues. The Bible and modern psyall men know your forbearance. chology agree on this. Each year Thanksgiving Day, the distinctively The Lord is at hand. Have no anx-

ance, is an annual reminder of this fact. Don't miss its purpose and lesson by becoming lost in the many other things which we have crowded into its observance. Gratitude and ppreciation fur

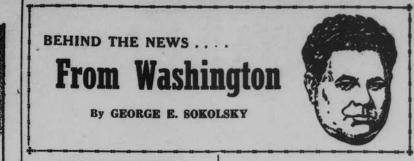
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the lubri-Dr. Spaugh cant for success-

the machinery of society, of industry, of the home, and the individual nervous system. Personnel dithat men and women do their best work under the stimulus of appreciation. Safety directors have learned that the happy and grateful worker has the least number of accidents. Educational and social leaders have learned that men and women are best led to constructive thought and action through appreciation. Doctors, psychiatrists and ministers have learned that the door to health and happiness is ap-

preciation. From long association with peole I have learned that the chron- is good, for His ically ill are the complainers who forever." have lost the grace of gratitude, if "Through Him then let us con-



WISDOM ABOUT KOREA

Senator Styles Bridges, addressing himself to the Korean question in the "American Mercury," profoundly remarks:

to be as good as another. But it rant concerning Asia. The only one doesn't follow that one man is as of these men who had spent any wise as another; and what is need- time on that continent was General ed now is wisdom .

It is so often said that every man is entitled to his opinion. Yet, what is his opinion worth when to China. The only experts conneither experience, scholarship nor wisdom supports it? The Korean ists, out of the Institute of Pacific war, costly in American life, is an example of the danger to a nation of swift action guided not by carefully prepared knowledge and applied wisdom, but by an emotional reflex to an immediate challenge. As long as our government was directed in its Far Eastern policies by Owen Lattimore, John P. Da-

had to go wrong.

Senator Bridges wisely raises the question as to the fact of the war. It treachery of the Institute of Paciis a war. It is not a police action. fic Relations-all these we have de-It is an American war, not a United bated with a good deal of light as States disciplinary effort. He says of it:

the future; we are in it now; we who support the cause of commuwere in it even before the Second World War is the oldest of all wars; iety about anything, but in every- it's the determination of totalitarithing by prayer and supplication an conspiracy to destroy the revo with thanksgiving let your requests lutionary idea of free government

be made known to God. And the and individual importance.' peace of God, which passes all understanding, will keep your hearts from which there can be no factual riod, November 10, 1945-1948, when and your minds in Christ Jesus." retreat. And no one, Republican he was chief-of-staff, no Asiatic (RSV) He tells us that we are to or Democrat, Truman, Eisenhower matter came before him. In John pray about everything, and with or Stevenson, has presented a pro- Foster Dulles, chosen secretary of thanksgiving. No matter how small gram for ending this war. Perhaps state, our country has a knowledgeour need we are to ask God about there can be no end to it in the able man of high character and an it and then thank Him. The reason foreseeable future. Do we have the intimate relationship with the East courage to face that fact? Do we so many of our prayers aren't answered is that they are not conclud- have the fortitude to recognize that from this standpoint, the China ed with true thanksgiving. Prayers historical errors having been made

ful human relationships. They oil offered in true faith in God will re- by our politicians at Teheran, Yal- ed States throughout this adminisceive an answer. It then remains for ta and Potsdam, they cannot be cor- tration. us to thank Him, and then wait for rected by wishful thinking and by

the answer. Learn to be thankful pollyannish platitudes? rectors in industry have learned and practice it every day in your relations with God and your fellowman. Follow the instructions in the talking about how a truce might be Bible, that great Book of Wisdom: "And whatever you do, in word period no truce has been approachor deed, do everything in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through Him." to be killed. "Let us come before His pres-

ence with thanksgiving, and make a joyful noise unto Him with psalms. "Thanks be God for His inex-

pressible gift! "O give thanks unto Lord for He

Mrs. M. A. Mull, 42, died at Bilt-

nore hospital, Asheville, last Fri-

:30, from a stroke of apoplexy.

16 YEARS AGO

(From Files of Dec. 3, 1936)

that for most Americans Asia is a forbidden continent about which they know nothing. Presidents Roosevelt and Truman, Secretaries of State Hull, Byrnes, Stettinius, "In our republic one man is said Marshall and Acheson were igno-George Marshall, first with the Fifteenth infantry in Tientsin and then as Mr. Roosevelt's ambassador sulted from 1937 to 1952 were left-Relations. Older China experts were ignored because their well-prepared experience conflicted with the opinions of those who, without knowledge, reached conclusions which have proved to be wrong. Of this Senator Bridges says:

One of our major difficulties is

"China, the heart of Asia, was lost to the enemy. Whether it was vies, Jr., Philip Jessup and similar lost by Roosevelt's listening to Hiss persons prejudiced at the time of at Yalta; by Chiang's alleged incrisis in favor of Soviet Russia, we transigence; by Stilwell's petulence; by Marshall's somnolence; or by the chicanery and perhaps well as heat. The fact now is that the heart of Asia was lost, and vir-"The Third World War is not in tually every American, except those nism, now agrees with General World War ended. The Third MacArthur that this was a tragedy for which we shall be paying for

generations . . ." General Eisenhower has no vested interests in the mistakes made in Asia. He had no part of these This is a correctly stated position mistakes. Except for the short peof Asia. It is a good appointment problem will remain with the Unit-

And what would be essential then would be to recognize the fact How complicated our relations to of war and to form firmer and the enemy are is evidenced by the tighter relations wiht our allies, fact that we have spent 16 months South Korea, Formosa, Japan, the talking about how a truce might be achieved and during that prolonged and positive thinking if loss of life is to be minimized. We have not ed and Americans have continued had that concerning Asia, for two decades: it is essential now.

perience and their ability could be

drawn upon. They might be given

the right to speak without the right

to vote; and their wisdom and their

prestige could certainly be used ad-

most strategic moment to start the

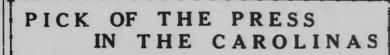
plan, for the Republicans could call

Now what about Adlai Steven-

Just before the election returns

were in, Norman Cousins, editor

in Herbert Hoover and the Demo-



on?

pation, surprise, pleasure and happiness.

And adding to the beauty of the occasion were the multi-colored lights, which were erected by the Jaycees. They are by far the best Brevard has ever had, and the members of the organization are still busy on the project. A well deserved bouquet goes also to them.

For a happier Christmas this year, trade at home. We should like to remind our people that dollars spent here do double duty: many of them change hands several times and eventually, a portion will go into vital public services.

Our merchants support all worthy movements. They make Red Cross, TB, Scout and other drives possible. Our merchants are interested in the welfare of the town; they pay taxes; employ local people; and they deserve special consideration at a season when people give rein to their generous impulses.

So, resolve now to trade at home this Christmas and the whole year through.

A New Thanksgiving

Although the world about us is confused, frustrated and filled with turmoil, we here in America are still living in a land of plenty.

The Thanksgiving table our forefathers set up those many years ago was an oasis in a desert of near-starvation days. An immigrant people, newly arrived and untrained for the needs of this wild continent, they needed help even to exist. This they received from their friendly Indian neighbors and the Maker above.

Today, the meaning of those early times is sometimes lost in the dazzling brilliance of our present wealth. We often forget that all this is not merely the product of our labors, but also the result of the kindly benevolence of our Lord.

America since the first Thanksgiving has grown to be the most powerful nation in

Nothing can add more to the attractiveness of the home or the beauty of the town than decorations, colored lights and Christmas trees. These decorations, aside from adding beauty to the natural landscape, emphasize the spirit of the season and its potent meaning.

Decorations are inexpensive. There are literally hundreds of ways in which the natural settings can be utilized during the holidays and made attractive, beautiful and cheerful at very little cost.

Light up the trees and shrubs growing in your yards; it's a friendly way to say 'Merry Christmas" to your neighbor!

Taxes Cost More Than Food

Ask the average man what his chief family expense is, and he'll probably reply food.

But he'd be wrong. The chamber of commerce of the United States points out that the average family's tax bill is greater than its combined food and clothing budgets.

For fiscal 1952, the total tax bill is around \$86,500,000,000, of which \$62,100,-000,000 consists of federal taxes and the

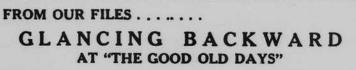
rest state and local levies. That amounts to \$500,000,000 more than the department of commerce says we spent for food and clothing in 1951. Prospects paint a darker picture for 1953 when the federal tax alone may jump \$7,000,000,000.

So many of our taxes are collected as a hidden part of the cost of all the things we buy that most people don't realize the magnitude of the load. In 1939 all taxes averaged less than \$400 per family-today the figure is close to \$2,000.

The federal debt now totals \$260,000,-000,000, which means that the average federal mortgage on each family is \$5,860, in addition to state and local debt mortgages.

We will never be able to reduce our debt mortgages and tax liability until government cuts wasteful spending and keeps exthe world, and as it has done so, it has ac- penditures within the limits of its income.

they ever had it. tinually offer up a sacrifice The teachings of the Bible cenpraise to God, that is, the fruit of ter and revolve around love and lips that acknowledge His name. Do gratitude, which is an expression not neglect to do good and to share of love. The secret of answered what you have, for such sacrifices prayer is thanksgiving. St. Paul are pleasing to God.



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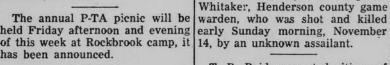
Tuesday.

14 YEARS AGO (From the files of 1938) Special Thanksgiving services will be held at the Brevard Baptist church Thanksgiving morning at 9 o'clock

A new furniture store is expected to open for business within the week in Brevard, to be known as Abercrombie and Co.

A program of unusual interest was a feature of the regular meeting of the DAR, held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. L Newland.

A special feature at the Wood men of the World hall Monday night at 7:30 o'clock will be an entertainment by Garley Foster, the uman bird man.



T. B. Reid, respected citizen of Patients reported at Lyday Methe Oakland section, died at his norial hospital on Wednesday home last Saturday morning, folwere: Jim Burgess, Guy Eason, Mrs. lowing an illness of two weeks. He Mattie Lance, Mrs. B. F. Chapwas 86 years old man, Virginia Surrett and Mr. Cook

Outweighed and outplayed in ev-Last week's assembly program erything but kicking, Brevard colproved very interesting and unuslege lost the final game of the seaual. Miss Poindexter's eighth grade son to Mars Hill last Thursday on girls gave a musical comedy enthe latter's grid by the score of titled "Good Morning, Teacher." 38 to 7.

Election of officers will feature A news story released from The the Thursday noon meeting of Bre- Transylvania Times office early last vard Kiwanis club, when a full slate week in regard to Jack Miller, of of officers and directors are to be Brevard, has made the rounds of elected. Dr. E. J. Coltrane is the newspapers throughout the nation, retiring president. -Turn to Page Six

WHAT TO DO WITH TRUMAN AND STEVENSON

(Smithfield Herald) The election, which so emphatically put Eisenhower in the White House seems to have put Truman vantageously. This is probably the in the doghouse and left Stevenson out in the rain

But there ought to be a place in the American political arena for crats could draft Harry Truman. Truman, who has the experience gained with seven years in the presidency and the support of over 24,-000,000 Americans who voted for

him in 1948, and also for Stevenof the Saturday Review of Literason, who showed a masterly underture, wrote an editorial entitled standing of America's problems in "Must It Be All or Nothing?" His his campaign speeches and drew a thesis was that while the winner Edward Clayton, of Furman unipopular vote of more than 26,000,- necessarily takes all in any system versity, spent the week-end at his

the U.S. senate, where their ex-

of majorities, it need not follow The suggestion has been kicked that the loser should relinquish all. about for several years that all ex-"The least that can be done,'

presidents should be given seats in said Mr. Cousins, "is to give the de--Turn To Page Six

