Enjoy Christmas Season But Be Careful About Fires

The Tribune Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

have that most wonderful of all institutions, a Christmas tree, and lots of Christmas decorations in the home but use loss of good, common sense, and take every possible precaution against fire, says Dan C. Boney, "Use discretion in setting up the commissioner of insurance, and Sherprecaution to prevent fires that often follow in the wake of Christmas trees and decorations.

"For the past few years, we have heen keeping the number of fires down pretty well, but there are still far too many, said Commissioner Poney, "so we are especially anxious this year. How splendid it would be if North Carolina can go through this holiday period of 1927 and report Not a single tragedy in a North Carolina home'

The precautions taken so far this reason have been extensive, and so far the results have been excellent, according to Brockwell, who says that fire chiefs in the cities have been doing splendid work in keeping the fire districts clear of fire breeders, cheeking over decorations in stores to see that there was no fire dauger, and to eliminate in every way possible any other fire hazards. Especially are business men and store proprietors being cautioned during these last few days of the holiday rush, to prevent the accumulation of waste paper, trash and other inflammable debris, at any place in their With regard to Christmas trees,

natural North Carolina pine, rather mas and without any tragedies.

than holly or cedar, since the pine is more symbolic of the Old North Raleigh, Dec. 22. By all means State, and tests show that its needles sparkle more brilliantly when lighted up than other types. Besides, there is an abundance of pine, and it will not catch fire and burn as readily as cedar, spruce or holly.

Christmas tree, so that there is no wood Brockwell, State fire marshal, danger of its falling," says Mr. in a general warning to the people of Brockwell, "as the little fellows will the state, urging them to take every certainly tug on it Christmas morning. Also, place it as far away from the fireplace, stove or radiator as possible, and by all means let all the lighting and relighting of candlesthough it is much better to use electrical decorations - be done by res ponsible grown persons. They shoul also remain in the room as long a to have a smaller number than ever these lights are burning. Happ children, lighted candles and a deco rated tree make a dangerous comb nation, and should at all times b guarded by grown people."

Some other suggestions by Mr Brockwell are as follows:

Even though every precaution taken-be prepared. Have a fire ex tinguisher, a bucket of water with dipper handy and keep it near th tree; also an old broom, to beat fir out with if it becomes necessary.

If there is an open fire place, b certain it is screened, so that the to take on passengers going to Washchildren cannot ignite their clothing ington and beyond. from it Christmas morning.

Remove the tree as soon as possible after Christmas, as any kind of a ington and beyond. tree will dry out rapidly in a warm room within a week, and a dry tree will burn like powder.

If these suggestions are observed Mr. Brockwell is confident that Mr. Brockwell urges the use of the everyone will have a Merry Christ-

SHOOTING ENDS

White Man Shot In Frolic Of Whites

the Dixie road. Eight persons, in that was the case. c.uding three white girls and two white youths, of Gastonia, and two ville, and his business partners, Jim Allen, brother of Dr. T. L. Allen. local dentists, and M. O. Coin, for-

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mallow cake, pound cake, cherry cake. A full assort-

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SPOTTED PARTY Bertha May Metacalf.

Miss Metacalf and her companions explaining the matter Monday when And Negroes At Negro's Home. seen in the jail, said they and Mr. Charlotte, Dec. 19 .- George Case. Coin started from Gastonia for a younv fruit merchant of Gastonia, lay ride. Allen and case, they said, askn a Charlotte hospital Monday with ed to join the party. As they apa severe bullet wound in his back as proached Charlotte, they said, one a result of a wild fracas at midnight of the girls had reason to believe in which white boys and girls and that a friend might be found at the negroes figured at the home of John Negro's house and they turned off Robert "Skeebo" Frazier, negro on the Wilkinson Boulevard to see if

negroes were held in jail by the rural The coming session of the Rhode pol ce pending further investigation. Island legislature is expected to take Case, said to be the son of W. P. action that will provide that State Case, of 48 Howard street, Ashe- with the only State-controlled airport in the United States.

The tributaries of the Mississippi merly of near Asheville, were in a river have an aggregate length of party with three Gastonia girls, 15,000 miles.

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RAILROAD SCHEDULE

In Effect December 20, 1924

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Train No. 37 will stop here to dis charge passengers coming from Wash-All trains stop in Concord except

No. 38 Aorthbound.

LOCAL MENTION

The Kings' Daughters Cook Book Misses Ethel and Virginia Cline and at Belk's Store for \$1 will make a nice Christmas gift.

No marriage licenses were issued ter of deeds in the county court house

Members of Mt. Olive church are looking forward with great interest to the church Christmas tree next Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. The Christmas tree program will be at

A large audience enjoyed "Frolics presentation of the "Frolies."

Practically every church in the city vill present a pageant to its Christmas afternoon congregation. Rehearsals, in most cases, began several tient for several days. weeks ago and they will continue through this week.

The Duke University basketball COTTON GINNINGS team won their second game of the season Monday night from a Rocky Mount outfit by the overwhelming score of 81 to 14. Councillor and Prior to December 13th This Jankoski were high scorers with 25 and 20 points, respectively.

Don't, in the rush and excitement of pre-Christmas activities, forget ton of this year's crop ginned prior that December 31st is the day on to December 13, the Census Bureau which you pay your city taxes with announced today, totalled 12,071,799 out penalty. After January 1st the running bales, including 487,407 penalties provided by municipal laws round bales counted as half bales, will be strictly enforced.

Members of the Concord Lodge of Demolays, junior order of the Masons, will sponsor a Christmas dance ginned to December 13 last year. between the hours of 10 p. m. and 2 a. m. Hotel Concord, December 27th. The Panther Pack will furnish the

All the beauty and frigidity of a Nor'easter blizzard is suggested by the snow-storm raging continuously in the display window of Belk's Department store. Cleverly arranged electric fans cause the eccentricities of the artificial flakes.

With promise of fair and warmer tivity long before the noon hour and

A number of farmers of the Bethel community attended the poultry meeting Tuesday night at Bethel school there is no normal training school in at which time R. D. Goodman, Ca- the section and the average distance barrus county agent, lectured on poul- traveled by a large majority of stutry diseases while Prof. M. R. Mc- dents for normal instruction is more Leod talked on parasites.

Henri Cochet, French Davis cup expense and inconvenience. star, suffered his first tennis defeat since returning to his native country after a victorious invasion of the United States in September, when Georges Soyson, 17-year-old boy, beat him two sets out of three Monday at association maintained.

Temperatures in Concord yesterday were a little higher than on Tuesday morning, and warmer weather is promised for the remainder of the week. Temperatures during the night did not falf as low as on Monday night, and the sun was out in full glory during the day.

· Expressions of opinion heard about ed.' town indicate that Concordians agree handed in by the jury in the murder case against George Remus, Cincin- Public Instruction, at Raleigh. nati bootlegger, who killed his wife some months ago in a fit of insanity. Exploding Flywheel Clins Off Man's Remus must now face a hearing to determine his mental status.

in that branch of service. Moore here. Mr. Messuer is in a local hos was a member of the Navy team at to recover. the National meet at Camp Perry last

A Misunderstanding.

Billy came home from school bear-

"Why Billy," exclaimed his mother. "How often have I told you to play with good little boys? Good little boys don't fight."

"Well," said Billy through his tle boy until I hit him."

PERSONALS.

Miss Louise Yow, of Queens College, Charlotte, arrived Tuesday afternoon to spend the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Yow.

Mrs. Elmer Shinn and infant son, Roy Hartsell, have left the Concord Hospital and returned to their home in Kannapolis.

The condition of Mrs. G. L. Ridenhour, who underwent an operation at the Concord Hospitai several nights ago, is improving.

Mrs. J. W. Stallings, Jr., and infant daughter, Betty King, have left pipe. the Concord Hospital and are visiting Mrs. J. B. Linker before returning to their home in Harrisburg. The condition of Miss Viola Cress,

proving. Mrs. V. L. Simpson returned today to her home in China Grove after undergoing treatment at the local

hospital. Miss Sara Johnson is confined to her home on North Church street with measles.

James Swanner, of Albemarle, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. S. W. Preslar, on the Kannapolis road.

Miss Lois Guffy, student of Duke University, Durham, is expected to arrive today to spend the holidays with her aunt, Mrs. L. L. Maulden.

Friends of Mrs. C. A. Ritchie will regret to learn that she is ill at her home on Tribune street.

Sinclair Williams, student of Guil-

ford College, arrived Tuesday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Williams. Eugene Robbins, Jr., is confined to

his home on North Church street with measles. Mrs. A. B. Davis and daughter,

Monday from the office of the regis- Ruth, are confined to their home on North Spring street by illness.

Misses Bessie and Louise Webb. students at Converse College, Spartanburg. S. C., arrived Tuesday to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Webb.

Bill Mabrey, John Brown, Albert in Toyland," presented Tuesday night Barnhardt, Hiram Caton, who are by the pupils of No. 2 school in the attending school at Carolina are exauditorium there. It was the second pected to arrive today to spend the this point. Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Roy Sides has returned to her home on Kerr street from the Concord hospital, where she was a pa-

ARE MADE PUBLIC

Year 12,071,799 Bales

Had Been Ginned. Washington, Dec. 20 .- (A)-Cotand excluding linters.

Ginnings compare with 15,540,804 bales including 555,655 round bales, The year's cotton crop has been

estimated by the Department of Agriculture at 12,789,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight. Ginnings for North Carolina to

December 13 were 824,448 bales.

TO ESTABLISH NORMAL SCHOOL

District Parent-Teacher Association Sets Goal For Coming Year.

Gastonia, N. C., Dec. 19.-Estabweather, crowds continued their holi- lishment of a State Normal Teacherday shopping with vim and vigor to- Training School in the South Piemont day. Stores were bustling with ac- district of North Carolina is the goal set for 1928 by the District Teachers no let-up was noticeable in the early Association of the State Educational Association, it was made known here In a statement issued by officers of

the association it was set forth that than 200 miles, thus entailing much

The Piedmont section, particularly the southern part, is densely poulated and large numbers of students must leave home, locality and this district to secure a teacher-training course, the

"The State of North Carolina is endeavoring to establish an additional Normal Training School to the end that better prepared teachers may be secured to teach in its public schools,' the statement read, "and the need of more and better trained teachers in North Carolina is apparent. The need for a State institution in this district is known to all who are well inform

The association ordered a copy of with the verdict of "not guilty" its statement to be sent to Dr. Arch T. Allen, State Superintendent of

Leg In Gastonia

Gastonia, Dec. 19.—An exploding Guilford J. Moore, formerly of the flywheel from a small sawmill sever-United States Navy, is visiting relatives on Vance Street following the 58, as he was engaged in sawing completion of his enlistment period wood, at a house in a mill village qualified as an expert rifleman and pital for treatment and is expected

A heavy fragment of the wheel clipped off the leg and hurled it 100 feet to the top of a coal pile. Another fragment weighing 29 pounds was thrown 300 yards against a waing evidence of having had the worst ter tank and a third piece went through the kitchen of a house 100

The most famous event in United States history associated with Christmas Day was Washington's crossing tears, "I thought he was a good lit- of the Deleware river to attack the British at Trenton, N. J.

Explosive Set Off Under Postoffice Building; Blast Shakes Town

shortly before 7 o'clock this evening noticed it. resulted in a heavy explosion which dynamite or other high explosives postoffice next to a driveway. The

Flying fragments crashed windows and did some damage to automobiles parked nearby. I. N. Richardson, one of the owners of a market located across the street from the postoffice had a-narrow escape when a fragwho had an operation several days ago at the Concord Hospital, is imby inches.

having gone to supper. The ex- work.

Siler City, Dec. 21.-Either a de- | plosion was heavy enough to jar iberate attempt to wreck the local a large section of the town, eausing postoffice building or a holiday prank some excitement among those who

Local authorities are of the opinshook a section of the town and ion that the piece of pipe in which caused minor damage. Authorities in- the explosive was placed had lain at vestigating the affair found that the corner of the building for some time. The explosives must have been had been set off at a corner of the placed in it only a short time before it went off but tonight there seemed explosive had been placed in an iron to be no one who had seen it placed there. Nobody had been seen loitering about the building, so far as officers could learn.

During recent days fireworks have been set off in remote sections of town but the cognizance of the local ment went through a window and chief of police has kept this down broke a mirror over the refrigera- to a minimum. If the explosion totor, missing Mr. Richardson's head night was caused by a firecracker it must have been a large one. The No damage was done to the post- whole affair is rather mysterious office building. No clerks were in- and authorities apparently were side at the time of the blast, they without a definite clue on which to

Constitutional Eligibility Of Hoover Is Now Questioned

From The N. Y. World's Bureau , ly that the question raised is entirely Washington. Dec. 20 .- Secretary new, with no parallels, and therefore of Commerce Herbert Hoover's eligi- no precedents. Even the debates bility to be tresident is being ques- leading to the adoption of the Contioned on the ground that he fails stitution leave the subject untouched. to meet the constitutional require ment of fourteen years of residence rah, (R., Idaho), Curtis (R., Kan.),

within the United States. "whispering campaign" by those ap- facts are in doubt or that the meanparently hostile to the secretary, but ing of the Constitution is not clear it has now become of equal interest to his friends. So far it is, for the vithout considerable study of the most part, being considered simply as subject. constitutional problem.

The Constitution provides that no dency "who shall not have attained been fourteen years a resident within the United States."

Was Long Active Abroad Hoover was much in the Orient and Europe. His home was listed in Who's Who" for 1914 and 1915 as ators who have given thought to it is Red House, Hornton Street, London. that the Constitution means just this

Those who say his legal residence was abroad until 1917 add that they early life within the country. They have strong legal evidence bearing on argue that the intention must have Hoover's residence would be his pass- fourteen-y; ar period before becoming

ports during the years he is supposed Chief Executive. to have resided in foreign countries, his customs declarations on his return to the United States and the abroad. Eagar Rickhard of New registration books where he voted. Mr. Hoover was born, in West Branch, Ia., August 10, 1874, and remained in America until two years after his graduation from Stanford mately since 1910 and during a por-University in 1895.

Question Entirely New Now the question of his eligibility being discussed by constitutional tion of whether the fourteen years' awyers inside the Senate and out. A canvass of opinion reveals chief- residence period mentioned in the

Senators Walsh (D., Mont.), Boand other to whom the question has The question was raised at first as been presented either feel that the enough to justify giving an opinion

> What Does "14 Years" Mean? If, as those who question Mr.

one shall be eligible for the Presi- Hoover's eligibility maintain, the Constitution means that the fourteen o the age of thirty-five years and years of residence "within the United States" must be continuous up to the time of taking office, Mr. Hoover would fall two years short of the For twenty years before he became mark, assuming that his residence Food Administrator in 1917 Mr. was abroad up to the time he became Food Administrator. The trend of opinion among Sen-

-and does not mean residence in been to require a president to have Documents that would show Mr. lived "within" his own land for the gal means might be used to test or Some of Mr. Hoover's friends, how-

ever, deny l is real residence has been York, who was associated with Mr. Hoover in Belgian relief work, recently wrote: "I have known Mr. Hoover inti-

tion of this time have been associated with him in Belgian relief. In U. S. Every Year "Without going into the legal ques

sixteen years' acquaintance with him but that while he from time to time traveled abroad upon professional A work and public service I yet know positively that in each and every separate year ending March 4 he was himself physically within the United Several fresh milk "The conduct of the Belgian relief was directed both from the United States and Europe, and he was con-

United States for the whole of my

stantly back and forth from the Trappers bring m United States during the whole period of the war."

This, it will be noted, is in conflict with Mr. Hoover's own statement in "Who's Who" that he resided in London in 1914 and 1915. The fourteenyear period from 1915 would not expire until the end of 1929.

When Mr. Hoover was examined in London in a law case in 1912 in which his opinion as a mining engineer was sought with reference to a metallurgical patent litigation, he rave his residence and address ! as

British Citizenship Story One story was circulated that he had once applied while in Burma, In- Give Something For Chris

dia, for British citizenship, but this has been denied by Mr. Hoover's asociates, and the late Walter Hines Page, Ambassador to England, in orging President Wilson to engageg Hoover's services cited Hoover's refusal to be lured into British citizen-

Senator Reed (D., Mo.), raised the juestion of Mr. Hoover's residence apropos of the Food Control Bill in The Missourian held that Hoover had virtually expatriated himself. Former Senator Phelan, of California, in a reply presented data provided by Mr. Hoover's secretary and declared Hoover had maintained "his California citizenship and resi-

To this Reed, with characteristic sarcasm, retorted that "it is some- A Subscription to The what remarkable that a man seeking these great powers should be in a postion where his citizenship is so doubtful that even the Senator from his own State cannot personally certify to it, and hence we have to have read into the record the certificate of the gentelman's own private secretary that he is really a citizen of the United States and that he has occasional ly visited the land."

Way To Test Question The discussion of the facts and the legalities has included inquiry by some constitutionalists into what lechallenge the eligibility of Mr. Heovor under this residence clause of the

Constitution. One suggestion advanced was that voter might raise the issue in a suit in State courts in some State having a preferential primary. This could then be carried to the United States Supreme court. Another idea put forth is that Congress might raise the question when in joint session to count the electoral votes.

Some of Mr. Hoover's associates re gard the eligibility question as entirely political. They feel his citizenship and his residence for more than fourteen years within the United



Constitution must be immediately prior to March 4, 1929, or whether PENNY COIL

that Mr. Hoover not only maintained that Mr. Hoover not only maintained Reward if English

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States cannot be sincerely Senator Walsh said tonigh sue of this sort Would have hat if Mr. Hoover declares Whatever the meaning of

stitution or the motives have agitated the matter of Mr. Hoover's candidate recognize that serious night follow if Mr. Hoon elected and then confron

How Requirement Came ! The government under 789. The requireme States thus carried the o 1775, a time prior ion of Independence.

'The Constitution "Many of foreig waking eligible United States, The excepting clause an interesting hist "Seven of the st

Apparently