OLD SANTA CLAUS REMEMBERS POOR

Many Baskets Distributed To Needy in City at Christmas Time

Santa Claus did not forget the poor and needy in Henderson this Christmas. Countless numbers of baskets were distributed by thoughtful, more fortunate individuals and organizations to add to the Christmas cheer serving a sentence in the prison for and to benefit those who would have a felony has been interviewed, his been without the good things of the case carefully investigated, his past season otherwise.

In addition to the 53 families that were provided for in the Daily Dis- missioner of paroles has complete patch-Salvation Army Christmas Op- files on 1,305 prisoners convicted of terviewed, his case record and family portunities offered through the paper, the Army itself distributed a great paroles, and who had never been innumber of baskets.

Also some 500 children received Salvation Army Christmas tree held in the hall at South Henderson Friday night. It was one of the biggest occasions of the kind the Army has undertaken in this city.

Some 15 families of World War veterans were given gifts of various kinds and fruits, candies and nuts, together with toys for the children, by the ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary.

It was also understood that many families were remembered by individual Rotarians, many of whom provided for families themselves and on their own responsibility.

TO START WORK ON PRISON STRUCTURE

Industries Building Will House Various Activities at Penitentiary

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, Dec. 26-The State Highway and Public Works Commission is going ahead with its plans for the erection of a new building within the State Prison enclosure to house the various prison industries now established at the prison, and those which will be established later, Chairman Capus M. Waynick said today. It has not yet been decided just how extensive this building will be or how much of the \$200,000 allotment recently made by Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus and the Budget Bureau will be used for the building and how much for industrial equipment, but present indications are that at least \$100,000 will be spent on the building

When this building is completed, it will house the prison printing plant, the mattress factory, the automobile license tag factory, a chair factory (for prison use only) and the other industries already conducted at the Central Prison here. It is also planned to have several other new prison industries in this building, such as a clothing factory, where all the clothing needed to supply the more than 9,000 prisoners will be made, also uniforms for guards and employers as well as the "going away" suits given to all prisoners upon their discharge, and probably either a shoe factory, to make shoes for the prisoners upon their discharge, and probably either a shoe factory, to make shoes for the prisoners, or at least a large, central shoe repair shop.

Consideration is also being given to the installation of cotton spinning machinery and of looms, so that the prison can spin its own yarn and then manufacture it into cloth needed for clothing and into thousands of blankets needed throughout the prison system. No decision has yet been reached with regard to this project, but it is known that to have the indorsement of some of the large cotton mill owners in the State.

These new prison industries are not only being planned to provide goods needed by the prison, but also to give employment to the prisoners and to teach them trades by means of which they can earn a living after they are discharged from prison, Waynick pointed out.

Car Owners Warned To Get Plates

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000 to the same date last year, at least 400,000 sets of licenses remain to be sold between now and next Friday if every car owner in the State expects to get new plates before the

time limit expires, it was pointed out. 'We are pleased, of course, that the car owners have been buying the new license plates as fast as they have this year-but there is still going to be a tremendous rush the last week," Mc-Laughlin said. "For while we are equipped and organized to sell between 50,000 and 60,000 new license plates a day, we cannot possibly sell 400,000 plates in four or five days. Yet it is evident that almost that many car owners are going to wait until the last week in the month, with only four business days in it, to try to get their 1937 license plates. The result is going to be that some of these car own ers are not going to be able to get their new plates by January. That, in turn, is going to mean that some of them are either going to hav to do without their cars for a few days or else face the possibility of arrest for driving with old license plates.'

1936 Total 550,028. All records were broken for the sale of automobile licenses this year, when the sale of 1936 licenses went to 550, 022, McLaughlin pointed out. It is not expected that all of those who purchased 1936 license plates will buy 1937 plates right at first, of course. since the use of some cars is seasonal so that some owners wait until spring or summer before buying new licenses. But all cars in use after January

"FORGOTTEN MEN" ARE INVESTIGATED

Many in State Prison May Get Time Shortened as Result of Probe

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILL Raleigh, Dec. 26.—Not a single "for gotten man" is left in the North Carolina prison system. Every prisoner history and record checked so that at the present time the office of the comvestigated for paroles, Commissioner of Paroles Edwin M. Gill revealed as toys, candies and fruits from The he closed his office for the Christmas holidays. He expects to review the prisoner admitted to the prison last of three cases and submit his re- has been convicted of a felony, has

son system was started at the instigation of Governor Ehringhaus and for the past several months virtually has concentrated on it in order to get it completed before he retired.

The investigation of the cases of these 1,305 "forgotten men" in the State Prison, serving sentences for felonies, was started tack in July, some six months ago, Gill revealed. Up to December 1, a total of 1,190 of these "forgotten men" had been interviewed, their cases studied and files set up on them. Since that date 115 men additional prisoners have been interviewed by Commissioner Gill and his assistant and complete files prepared, so that there is no longer a single felon in the prison system who has not been personally in felonies who had never applied for history studied and investigated and ready for review by Commissioner Gill and Governor Ehringhaus.

New Men Interviewed. Since October 1, 1935, every nev



James Cagney in "Great Guy" at the Vance Theatre Mnday and Tuesday

SPORTS SHOW OF 1936—AUGUST





commendations to Governor J. C. B. been interviewed as soon as admitted, tions Ehringhaus before the governor leaves office January 7. This intensive and exhaustive investigation of and record, Gill pointed out, so that Or will it be a flop, due to inclement the "forgotten men" in the State Pri- complete records are kept at all times and are available at all times on all felons admitted to prison. As a result, 1,576 prisoners convicted of felonies the entire staff of the parole office have been interviewed and indexed, with complete files on their cases, since October 1, 1935.

Benefits of Inquiry. "But this investigation has accomplished several things. First, it has shown these prisoners that the governor and the paroles office are in-terested in them, and that they are receiving the same consideration as are all the other prisoners. In the second place, it has resulted in the setting up of complete files on every prisoner in the prison system convicted of a felony, and assures him that his case will be carefully reviewed by the paroles office at least once a year and that as soon as he is eligible for parole that his case will be presented to the governor on its merits.

Washington Fears Inaugural Weather

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theless it can be a-plenty uncomfort ably cold here on Jan. 20. No spectators are likely to be found stiff and lifeless in their \$10 grandstand seats after watching the marching columns for a couple or three hours, but some of them may contract pneumonia and dia a few days later.

WILL VISITORS COME? Will the visitors come at such a season?-or will they have sense enough to remain by their domestic fire-

I do not expect to get a vote of University, as is now the case. thanks from the Washington Chamber of Commerce for raising this issue. Still, I do hear it discussed by men high in the municipality's coun-

A PARADE AFTER ALL President Roosevelt did not want a procession this time.

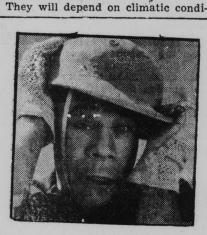
His idea was to renew his oath of office with a maximum (or minimum) of Andrew Jacksonian simplicity and waive the parade as unseasonable. Washington's civic bodies immediately let out a terrific howl.

A compromise was effected-a compromise giving the civic bodies practically everything that they demanded.

It will be a corking big paradearmy, navy and marine corps; tanks and artillery; cadets from West Point; middies from Annapolis, and 48 governor-loads of state executives, each executive-load with a couple of supplementary autos, carrying members of gubernatorial staffs-in all 144 loads of state executives and their assistants, not counting the federal military.
A SELL-OUT

The spectators' seats will be sold out—but will they be occupied, if the weather is fiendish?

Besides, how about the unpaid for



Joe E. Brown in "Polo Joe" at the Stevenson Monday.



Gladys George in "Valiant Is The Word for Carrie" Stevenson Theatre Thursday.



John Boles and Rosalina Russell in "Craig's Wife" Stevenson Theatre Wednesday



Martha Raye and Shirley Ross in "Hideway Girl" Stevenson Theatre Friday.

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Will the thing turn out to be a memendous popular demonstration?

TO BACK ANDERSON

Fight in Prospect May Reach Even to Demand for Separate Unit

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILL Raleigh, Dec. 26.—The three newest

developments in the intra-mural tempest which is still sizzling among State College alumni, students and faculty members as a result of the action by President Frank P. Graham, of the University of North Carolina in refusing to approve the new contract offered Coach Heartly W. (Hunk) Anderson by the athletic council, are as follows:

1. The fight on the part of the alumni who want Anderson retained as coach will be taken before the board of trustees of the University when it meets here in January. 2. State College alumni are going

to fight for complete local self-government for State College both before the board of trustees and in the General Assembly, if necessary, so that the actions of the administrative dean faculty and other administrative sides until some more auspices occa- bodies will not be subject to yeto by president of the Consolidated

3. The State College alumni are not going to join in any move by University of North Carolina alumni or others either to oust President Graham as president of the consolidated university or to fight consolidation.

The refusal by President Graham to approve the new contract offered to Coach Anderson by the Athletic Council is not the cause of this decision by alumni to carry their fight for the retention of Anderson before the board of trustees or to seek to curb the power which President Graham is exercising or at least attempting to exercise over affairs at State College many of the alumni who met here Tuesday night to discuss the situation pointed out. Nor were all of them merely interested in the athletic program at State. Most of them were just as much interested in the academic growth and development of the college as in the football team and expressed the conviction that Colonel J. W .Harrelson, the administrative dean and the faculty, should be permitted to work out the policies and future program of State College without dictation and interference from President Graham. It was intimated that President Graham has overruled several recommendations made by the faculty and Dean Harrelson with regard to academic matters just as he

overruled the election of "Hunk" An-

derson by the athletic council.

There is now no doubt of the fact. that the athletic council, which is charged by the board of trustees with the athletic de partment of the college with power to hire and fire coaches and award new contracts to those in the department, formally elected Anderson as coach for another year at its meeting on December 14, and that this action was approved by Dean Harrelson. vote of the council was 6 to 3 in favor of offering Anderson a contract for another year, also in favor of making J. L. Von Glahn, Director of Athletics and Dr. R. R. Sermon, at present holding the title of Director of Athletics, basketball and track coach, Virtually all of the alumni who attended the meeting here Tuesday night agree with Dave Clark, Charlotte alumnus who is leading the present fight to retain Anderson, that this action by the athletic council and its approval by Dean Harrelson, means that Anderson has already been elected for another year, despite the fact that President Graham has set the action aside and refused to approve it. They also agree with Clark that the matter must be taken before the entire board of trustees, if not into the courts, in order to test the authority of President Graham to overrule official action taken by an official agency of State College.

The pro-Anderson and anti-Graham faction, composed now of students and faculty members, as well as of alumni, maintain that President Graham, when he realized that the Anderson faction had won in the athletic council, decided to air the entire matter before the faculty council, in the hope that faculty council would overrule the athletic council and re-

commend the ousting of Anderson. It is now an admitted fact, however, that after parading the entire Anderson-Dave Clark-Dr. Sermon fuss before the faculty council for three days, during which more than 30 witnesses were heard, the hearing was adjourned before any vote was or could be taken, with the result that the faculty council never passed on the questions involved at all. It is maintained by those in a position to know that the council stood 7 to 4 in favor of retaining Coach Anderson and in favor of the action taken by the athletic council, but that President Graham refused to let the coun-

Girl Saves Man Injured In Airplane

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to the icy water. She reached Constance, untangled a wire encircling his head and swam ashore with him.

Without hesitation, the 120-pound brunette returned to the rapidly sinking ship to search for other occupants. She said she spent several minutes diving around the wreckage, but gave up under the impression there had been only one occupant. It was later established Sanders had been caught in a tangled mass of wire and fabric under the plane. His body was recovered an hour later.

January 1 is Universal Fraternity Day throughout Portuguse East and South Africa. name's take Insee sufferings came all no ab a upon bins at Polyspi, where Poul and ruled

HILL MAY FLOP TO "DRY" CAUSE AGAIN

Durham Senator May Desert Wets Unless State Gets Liquor Money

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILL

Sprunt Hill, of Durham, personally "dry" and for years one of the most liberal "angels" the prohibition forces ever had in North Carolina, who led the fight for a Statewide liquor control law in the 1935 General Assembly, is reported to be threatening to go over to the "dry" side again unless this legislature enacts a Statewidh liquor law that will give the State some of the revenue from its sale. Under the "Hill bill" which Senator Hill introduced and backed all through the 1935 General Assembly, but which the Senate consistently refused to pass, the revenue from the sale of liquor in the State liquor would

Flogged by Mob



William Inman

William Inman, 38-year-old Freeland, N. C., farmer, was one of two men seized and flogged by a hooded mob who termed themselves "Christians". Inman told police that the hooded men questioned him concerning "irregular church attendance" and then beat him severely. The other farmer

was Jesse Cox, 66. -Central Press

have gone into the State treasury. Under the two "local" bills enacted during the last two days of the 1935 General Tssembly, setting up county liquor stores in 18 counties, the stores are under the control of the counties. while the revenue from the sale of Liquor goes into the county treasuries, or is divided between the counties and the towns, as is Pasquotank and New Hanover counties.

President indications are that a majority of the members of the 1937 assembly are inclined to favor the plan under which the counties will retain all the revenue from the sale of ||quor, whether the system adopted is a continuation of the present county control system, or whether a combi-Raleigh, Dec. 24—Senator John nation state and county control plan is adopted. The state-county control plan is recommended by the State liquor control commission, in its re-

Some fear that if Senator Hill carries out his threat to go over to the "fry" forces and to aid them in fight ing any sort of liquor control bill. drawn out fight in the 1937 General Assembly. Others however, maintain that the legislature is going to pass a liquor control law regardless of Senator Hill, and that if he decides he won't play with the liquor forces unless they pass the kind of bill he wants, it will just be a case of sour grapes and that the legislature as a whole will not pay much attention to

Pledge of Hitler To End

European Fears is Demand

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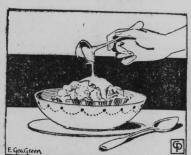
of glory and prestige, was the driving motive behind German "volunteers" who are fighting for the insurgents. Germany needs these materials

Troubled Europe Waiting Decision of Adolf Hitler

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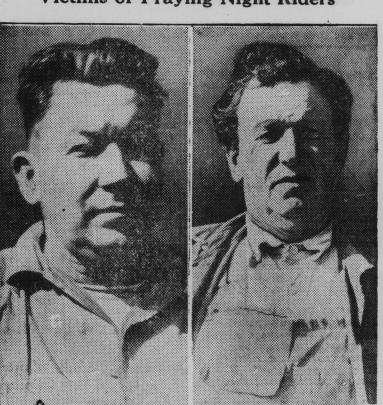
Berlin - Chancellor Hitler faced grave decision of Spanish insurgent demands for greatly increased military aid in his mountain retreat near

Wife Preservers



Cauliflower is very attractive cooked whole, and served at the table with cheese or butter sauce.

Victims of Fraying Night Riders



N. C., by 30 hooded night riders who lowed a similar series last spring.

William Inman (left), 38-year-old flogged them severely and then knelt farmer-fisherman, and Jesse Cox in prayer. The floggers, the two al-(right), 66-year-old farmer, told officers they were seized at Southport, "Christians." The new floggings fol-

England's New Royal Idol



Here is a happy picture of little Prince Edward, named for the former King Edward VIII. The 14-months-old son of the Duke and Duchess of Kent, new icol of the people of Great Britain, was photographed during an outing in the an outing in the gardens at Belgrave Square, London.

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