Johnny Ellis of the seventh prade, stole the show yesterday the 22nd of this month... in assembly at the local high school, when the Glee Club presented their Christmas program, Brother, who put the two pennies in the offering for Christ, and made the chimes of the Cathedral ring. He acted so natural in the part that you would almost know he was really a little boother in he have a sittle brother in his home . especially a little brother in his home . especially ly in the balcony, where the eleventh and twelfth grades sit, about when the state of the state is the state of you could hear remarks about how he seemed to just live that

towns-people, so you probably know what I mean, if you saw There will be a rush on Santa's supply of toy typewriters this season, and on cowboy suits and boots one of the many who are asking for these is David Jarman Miller....and Deam Fildes, even though he is just

have as their holiday guests, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Collins of Char-"Why The Chimes Ring" . John-ny acted the part of Little brother of Mrs. Medlin's . . they expect to remain here until Jan-

Everyone is wondering how the game with Raleigh will come out tonight....frankly I am too. The local Yellow Jackets will meet with the team of Needhampart in the short time he was an actor.. this program was given last evening in the high school auditorium for the benefit of the Broughton High School, at Ral-eigh, tonight for the first time...

Santa's supply of toy typewriters this season. and on cowboy suits and boots. one of the many who are asking for these is David Jarman Miller... and Deag Fildes, even though he is just six years old, has an eye for Saint Nick for a filling station... maybe he means just a small one, although we will remember this is the atomic age and anything can happen...

Leaving San Diego, California, tomorrow are Earl Glover, Lewis Smith, and Frank Nantz.. they will arrive here on Tuesday to spend about seven days with their families... leaving his home tomorrow will be Robert Blake..he has to report at San I jump?"....

Income Higher

Than Last Year

Washington, Dec. 17-(AP)-

Income totalled \$626,194,000

for ten months this year.

#### Radio Berlin Back On The Air; Soviets Say U.S. Ordered Towers Blown Up By French Military

Berlin, Dec. 17—(AP)—Radio

### Gasburg, Va., Man Breaks Leg While Killing Hogs

E. D. Jones of Gasburg, Va., suffered a broken leg yesterday morning in a freak acident which occurred while he was killing a

The Birginia farmer, who was admitted to the Roanoke Rapids Hospital for treatment yesterday afternoon after having had his left leg fractured below the knee, told hospital attendants he was preparing to throw a hog down preparatory to killing it when the animal slipped and fell on Jones' leg.

On Thursday afternoon the Roanoke Rapids High School Glee Club, under the direction of George Baird, presented to the students from the sixth through the twelfth grades, one of the most inspiring plays ever dramatized on stage at the local stage.

Hospital attendants here said the break was a simple fracture and said Jones is recovering nicely from the accident.

#### Missionary To Preach Sermon At

Rosemary Methodist
The Rev. Linwood Blackburn, young missionary who has just completed his first five years of service in Africa will deliver the surrous Sunday Menning at the

Mr. and Mrs. John Medlin will

Dr and Mrs. M. J. Levin and small daughter, Judith Marie of Richmond, Virginia arrived last

# State's Farm

the same old stand again today. Russia's most powerful pro-paganda voice in Germany went back on the air only 12 hours after the French had blown up its giant transmission towers.
Soviet commentator Heinz Sc-

hmidt began broadcasting again last night on the same wave length and apparently with the same broadcasting power, even though the station's two tall tramsmitting towers lay shattered in the French sector.

ed in the French sector.

Radio Berlin's personnel refused to say how they managed
it. German Engineers said they
over sales of last year. might be using another tower

at Potsdam.

Taegliche Rundschau, official
Soviet Army Newspaper, hinted

Agriculture reported farm expenses shot up to such an extent that the U. S. farmer can tent that the U. S. farmer can

This barbaric demolition will expect his net income for this be entered in future accounts and all necessary conclusions drawn from it," Editor S. Ti-

Farmers in the nation are exmofejew wrote.

"German public opinion fully and completely supports the decisive protest of Soviet authorities in Berlin against the high-handed act of the French military government," the Russian editor said.

The Communist-led Socialist unity Party issued a manifesto to all Berlin workers warning them that "American Monopolycapital and its henchmen" planned "further sabotage acts."

Farmers in the nation are expected to receive two percent percent percent percent to receive two percent increase in base rates to preserve the "take home" pay unchanged. The board estimated its proposals would cost the railroads \$340,000,000 in 1949. This would include \$150,000,000 for the cost of the 40-hour week from September to the end of 1949, plus the seven-cent increase for all of 1949.

The workers had asked a cut in the work week to 40 hours, without averaged and to enter the Veterans Hopfer and ordered held without bond until the next recorder's court less for crops this year than in 1947 because cash from corn is less for crops this year than in 1947 because cash from corn is less for crops this year than in 1947 because cash from corn is less for crops this year than in 1947 because cash from corn is less for crops this year than in 1947 because cash from corn is less for crops this year than in 1947 because cash from corn is less for crops this year than in 1947 because cash from corn is less for crops this year than in 1947 because cash from corn is less for crops this year than in 1947 because cash from corn is less for crops this year than in 1947 because cash from corn is less for crops this year than in 1947 because cash from corn is less for crops this year than in 1947 because cash from corn is less for crops this year than in 1947 because cash from corn is less for crops this year than in 1947 because cash from corn is less for crops this year than in 1947 because cash from corn is less for crops the head without bond until the next recorder's court the equivalent of a 20 percent increase in base rates to pr

North Carolina farm income for October reflected this decline: cash from crops went down \$35,844,000 below October crop sales of last year, but livestock gained \$170,000 over the same month.

### FOR YOUR **SCRAPBOOK**

Series of six illustrated articles, on The Christmas Story, beginning Sunday, December 19, in the Herald and ending Friday, December 24.



Roanoke Rapids, N. C., Friday, December 17, 1948

Legislation To Make Caledonia

Test Farm Is Urged By Speaker

#### 5c Daily; 10c Sunday

#### Post Office Open All Day On Saturday

34th Year-No. 82

Postmaster L . G. Shell said here today the Roanoke Rapids post office will remain open until five o'clock tomorrow to handle Christmas mail-ing if business warrants keep-ing postal employees on the job until that time.

job until that time.

He said the post office was "nearly swamped" yesterday as employees handled approximately 50,000 pieces of incoming and outgoing mail. The postmaster said it was one of the biggest days on record for pre-Christmas mail business. He said it was either an indication that people are actually mailing earlier or that the 1948 season is going to be the biggest ever for the local post office.

Shell said in addition to

Shell said in addition to remaining open on Saturday to accommodate Christmas mailers, the office will also be open again all next Wednes-day afternoon instead of ob-serving its usual noon closing hour.

#### Board Okays Rail Workers' 40-Hour Week

mended that the railroads give mended that the railroads give their "non - operating" employes a seven-cents an hour wage in-utive Thursday because of the a seven-cents an nour wage in unive inursual because immediately and put special session ordered. Charlie Hicks, Lawrence, tember without loss in pay.

Crop sales made a gain of \$37,-121,000 and livestock \$8,012,000

## At Local Kiwanis Club Meeting Long Session Flying Santa Claus On Annual Tour Of Coast Of Recorders

Four Negroes, all found guilty of illegal possession of non taxpaid liquor, were given the ongest sentences in a day-long ession of recorder's court here session of recorder's court here yesterday, and a number of other defendants were fined or freed in the long court.

Because of the crowded docket of cases involving Roanoke

Court Here

Rapids defendants, Judge Char-les R. Daniel ordered a special term of the recorder's court to be held here on December 30 to clear up the docket Washington, Dec. 17—(P)— A presidential board today recompresidential board today recombave met in Roanoke Rapids

The non - operating employes Negroes, were all sent to the the clerks and mechanical roads for six months each on

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Under the proposal, the shift to the 40 - hour week would be made without any change in "take home" pay. The board calculated that it would take the equivalent of a 20 percent increase in base rates to preserve is of non tax-paid liquor was ordered jailed by Judge Daniel when it appeared to the judge that Moseley was under the influence of alcohol when he appeared in court. He was jailed until the next recorder's court here.

The workers had asked a cut in the work week to 40 hours, without any reduction in "take home" pay, and—on top of that—a 25 cents an hour wage increase.

The so - called "non - operating" railroad workers are those who do not operate trains.

The so workers had asked a cut for treatment.

In other cases heard William New York Congr on, were both fined \$25 and costs on charges of reckless driving. Edgar Wheeler and Bill Ray both received suspended judgments on the payment of \$25 and agent.

Coast Guardsmen of the Brant Point Life hoat station at Nantucket, Mass., wave greetings to the plane bearing Edward Rowe Snow, Boston's "Flying Santa," on his annual flight. He is dropping Christmas packages to isolated light houses and Coast Guard stations along the Atlantic coast from Maine to Florida. Right: Snow has landed at Marthas Vinyard, Mass., and is delivering a doll to seven-year-old Seamond Ponsart, daughter of the West Chop lighthouse keeper. Last year the little girl had a tearful Christmas because the Doll Snow dropped was broken in landing. This time, the "Flying Santa" wrote Seamond in advance that he would land and deliver the doll in person. (AP Wire photos).

## Congressional Spy Hunters Say Man Accused Of Giving Norden Bomb Data To Russians Is A Ballistics Expert

Farmers Advised

Raleigh, Dec. 17—(/P)— North Carolina farmers were advised yesterday not to sell their rain-

Holler declared that by taking advantage of this service, a grower may save from \$2.50 to \$40 per bale.

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Until Christmas

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Shopping

Days

To Ascertain Cotton Loan Value

Washington, Dec. 17—(P)—Attorney General Clark said today the administration will ask for tightening of the nation's espionage laws as soon as the new congress meets next month.

Truman isn't changing a bit his stand that the committee spy case is a "red herring." That's what he told a news con-

and that a new grand jury will go more deeply into the case. It was set up after the other jury expired at midnight Wednesday. Rep. Mundt (R-SD), acting committee chairman, has said th man is a civilian employe of the Army at its Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Ground but is temporarily on leave because of illness. The proving ground tests weapons and all sorts of equipment.

## On Labor

Kept its furious feud going Charles G. Ross was asked if with President Truman and the Justice Department. Mr. Truman isn't changing a his stand that the Committee the changed in any way if the Rose that the changed in any way if the Rose that the changed in any way if the Rose that the changed in any way if the Rose that the changed in any way if the Rose that the changed in any way if the Rose that the changed in any way if the Rose that the changed in any way if the Rose that the changed in any way if the Rose that the changed in any way if the Rose that the changed in any way if the Rose that the changed in any way if the Rose that the changed in any way if the Rose that the changed in any way if the Rose that the changed in any way if the Rose that the changed in any way if the Rose that the changed in any way if the Rose that the Rose tha

President will cover the matter thoroughly in state of the union message.

## Is Prediction

## Great Asset Rives Manning, a member of the agriculture committee of the Kiwanis club, envisioned great possibilities at Caledonia Prison

Manning Says

Farm Could Be

Farm in Halifax County, in an address before the members of the club last night at the high school cafeteria. Manning urged the members of

the club to consider asking the state legislature to take the farm from the jurisdiction of the highway commission and make it into a test farm under the jurisdiction of the state department of agriculture or the North Caro-lina State College extension ser-

Manning told the group that with the coming flood control under the Roanoke Valley dam construction program that "Caledonia could become a field laboratory for agriculture and livestock and could cover see livestock and cover se stock and could serve as a live-stock seed farm."

Saying that he had all due respect for the operation of the farm under its present organization, Manning declared, "t h e farm is not now an asset to Roanoke Rapids, Halifax County or Eastern North Carolina, but it is an asset to the state of North Carolina. It can become a distinct liability to the state." The speaker urged that some

action be instituted in the state legislature which convenes in January to take the farm from the jurisdiction of the state highway commission and make of it a test farm under the jurisdiction of the departmet of agriculture or State College's extension service, but continue to use prison labor under an honor system.

Manning said that the farm which contains some 7,300 acres now has some fine beef stock

in the work week to 40 hours, without any reduction in "take home" pay, and—on top of that—a 25 cents an hour wage increase.

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He envisioned the possibility of making a great stock farm of Caledonia and quoted County Agent W. O. Davis as saying that the farm could support 2,000 head of beef cattle, a herd of 500 dairy cows, many swine besides raising all the necessary crops. Manning pointed out that at

present some of the land at the farm in unandated by the Roanoke River when it is high but added flood control by the building of 11 dams on Roanoke River this handicap would be

overcome.

Following the meeting, Maning told a reporter that the farm could be made into a model prison farm for white first offenders who would work the farm and produce the crops. Under the present system Negro prisoners some of whom are third and fourth offenders operate the

Present at the meeting were .5 members of the local Kiwanis Club and officers of clubs from Tarboro, Williamston and Elizabeth City who attened a district organization meeting here

yesterday.

Kenneth Running was inducted as a new member of the club.

#### Weather

North Carolina Considerable cloudiness and cooler to-day and tonight, preceded by showers coastal area this morning; Saturday, mostly cloudy with little change in temperatures followed by rain Saturday night.

## High School Glee Club Gives Inspiring Dramatization Of "Why The Chimes Rang"

By Pat Nants School lighted candles and a cross which furnished the light. The party of school. It was from the original story, "Why The Chimes Rang," by Grace Van Dyke.

When the curtain was raised. on-stage were Ann Bunn, William Speight and Johnny Ellis, who represented the poor moth-

which furnished the light. The priest, Clyde Camp, was on one side, with the choir entering on both sides behind the altar, singing "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful" and then "Oh, Little Town of Bethelhem."

Mary Speight, Neal Allsbrook and Anne Grizzard then sang a Christmas hymn, followed by the choir singing "The First Noel."

The party of carolers and church choir consisted of Neal Allsbrook, Derrell Armstrong, Jo Ann Barnes, Naomi Barnette, Johnny Beer, Peggy Billups, Jo Ann Black, Martha Bowers, Buster Britt, Barbara Britton, Rachard Brown, Caroline Broun, pianist; Marie Bullock, Thurman Bullock, Anne Bunn, John Bush, Faye Butts, Clyde Camp, Mar-As they sang each verse, a member of the congregation would come forth and present their offering. However, none was great enough to make the Dwight Elting, Angelyn Emery, who represented the poor mothers. As they sang each verse, and her two sons, Pedro and Little Brother. The scene took place in the small dining rough to make the sermon Sunday Morning at the sermon Sunday Morning at the sermon Sunday Morning at the regular worship hour.

The Rev. and Mrs. Biackburn are will care and Mrs. Biackburn and Polly Blackburn are will care and Mrs. Biackburn are will gibted candles, the sange of the sange

## Truman Will Give Views

Herbert Moore, Sonny Hines, and Vance Collins.

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Ross replied that he knows Committee members jeered at that, especially since a New York grand jury indicted Hiss

## Rain, Cooler

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Rain and cooler weather were forecast for the Carolinas today,

A drop in temperatures would signify a return toward norma after several consecutive days