



THE SEASON'S
BEST TO ALL
OUR FRIENDS

We hope that your Christmas
will be a happy one and that

1946 has many good things in store for you.

We wish to thank you for your generous patron-
age during the year now closing.

BRIGGS BROTHERS

N. W. Briggs Vass J. E. Briggs

FROM EACH OF US
TO ALL OF YOU



Best
wishes for
Christmas

There's no place like home when
Christmas comes around, and there's
no time like right now to wish all
you kindly home folks the merriest
Christmas ever.

It has been a privilege and a pleas-
ure to have served you in 1945, and
we look forward to your continued
friendship.

The Village Inn

**R. F. C. Lists War
Plants Available
For Peace Work**

Interesting news of the coun-
try's reconversion to a peace-time
economy is to be found in the
daily reports from the Recon-
struction Finance Corporation in
charge of surplus property. They
also present a perfect estimate
of the wide extent covered by our
war industries.

Ranging far over the country,
the releases list plants in almost
every state, giving a great pic-
ture of a country girded for war.
As an example:

The aircraft parts plant oper-
ated by Ampco Metals, Inc., at
Milwaukee, Wisconsin, contain-
ing 109,110 square feet of floor
area, is offered for sale or lease.

This property, which had a ca-
pacity of about 400,000 pieces of
hardened bronze aircraft parts a
month, consists of a 2-story ma-
chine shop with basement and
provided employment for nearly
800 persons. It can readily be
converted to other types of man-
ufacturing. The building is in a
good state of repair. It is locat-
ed in a highly industrialized area
where housing is reasonably sat-
isfactory, and an ample supply
of skilled labor is available.

The plant has access to two
railroad sidings. Lake Michigan
docks are four miles from the
plant. Mitchell Field, the prin-
cipal airport, eight miles distant,

is accessible by well paved city
streets. A quantity of machine
tools, other productive equip-
ment, furniture and fixtures, is
on the premises.

Another plant, in Pennsylvania,
that built gun forgings, is equip-
ped with general purpose ma-
chine tools and heat-treatment
equipment units. Another is the
Harrisburg Steel Company, an
enormous plant of 22 buildings.
It made bombs during the war
and now could make any sort of
metal goods. It has a laboratory
and access to eight railroad sid-
ings. Three other former ord-
nance works are listed in Penn-
sylvania, and also a graphite com-
pany at Chester Springs.

Five more plants which made
was equipment are in Ohio.
Washington State lists a coke
production plant and a coal pro-
cessing plant; Portland, Maine,
a former bomb manufacturing
plant and an airplane recondition-
ing plant, recently operated by
Republic; Wisconsin has for sale
a smaller plant which made op-
tical elements for fire-control
equipment; New Mexico a project
built for the production of Chan-
nel Carbon Type Black. It has
pipe lines, railway spurs—all me-
chanical facilities. In Multnomah
County, Oregon, swords are be-
ing turned to plough shares as

"improved farm last tract" is list-
ed as available.

R. F. C. offices have these list-
ings and the local agency is at
317 South Tryon Street, Char-
lotte 2, N. C.

**Veterans Finding
State Employment**

War veterans numbered more
than one out of every three per-
sons who visited local offices of
the United States Employment
Service in North Carolina in No-
vember, it is revealed by Robert
M. du Bruyne, acting State Di-
rector of the USES.

In November, 7,485 war veter-
ans were referred to non-agricul-
tural jobs; 2,992 were placed in
local jobs, and 60 were placed in
areas away from their homes. Of
the 454 handicapped veterans who
applied for jobs, 210 were placed
on jobs suitable for their handi-
capped conditions.

Veterans whose problems could
not be handled by local USES of-
fices were directed to proper agen-
cies in November, as follows:
Veterans Administration, 2,442;
Vocational Rehabilitation, 68; Se-
lective Service, 136; training

agencies, 983, and other agencies,
1,906.

A decrease of about 20 per cent
in the number of job openings in
the State from the first to the
end of November is shown in the
drop from 35,493 November 1st
to 28,494 November 30th, Mr. du
Bruyne reports.

The first European known to
have explored the coast of what
is now North Carolina was Gio-
vanni da Verrazzan, a Florentine
navigator, in 1524.

**ESCAPES INJURY IN SEA-
BOARD WRECK**

Yeoman 3-c Kay Johnson, for-
mer Pinehurst resident, stationed
at Jacksonville, Fla., was on the
ill-fated Seaboard Air Line "Sun
Queen," when it was hit by the
"Silver Meteor" near Kollock, S.
C., early Sunday morning.

Miss Johnson, who was a pas-
senger on the coach in which sev-
en fatalities occurred, escaped in-
jury.

THE SNACK SHOP

EXTENDS

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR

GREETING

TO ALL OUR PATRONS

THE SPURGIN FAMILY



The bells of Peace ring out our Christmas
message to you this year. Loudly and clearly
they're saying "A Merry Christmas and a
Happy New Year to all."

THE SANDWICH SHOP
GENE HAYBLE



Christmas
Joy 1945

Measured by the span of
years, it has been a long, long
time since that first Christmas
night, but it might have been
but yesterday when we mea-
sure the spirit of kindness which
Christmastime releases.

Christmas means happiness,
and Christmas happiness is to
be shared. We want to share
our 1945 Christmas happiness
with you.

BOB'S
Service Station
Tel. 65R Carthage



Merry Christmas

Let us lift our voices in
prayer this Christmas Sea-
son when there is so much
to be thankful for . . .
peace, the return of loved
ones and so many other
blessings.

We extend to you and yours
our heartiest holiday
wishes and express our grat-
itude for your patronage.

JONES'
DEPARTMENT
STORE
Carthage, N. C.



May your Christmas Day and New Year,
too, be always as bright and shining as these
gleaming, star-dusted candles . . . that's our
wish for you.

SANDHILLS BEAUTY SHOP



to one
and all
Joy at
YULETIDE

"Let not one heart be sad today,
May every child be glad and gay,
God bless thy children, great and
small,
In lowly hut or castle hall,
And may each soul keep festival
At Christmastime."

We wish all of our
friends a
MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS

Citizens Bank & Trust Company



Christmas
Greetings
to all

TOWERING ABOVE A CARE-BOUND WORLD IS THE
CAREFREE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS. INDEPENDENT OF
TIME, INDEPENDENT OF PLACE, INDEPENDENT OF
CIRCUMSTANCE, IT EMBRACES ALL, NONE CAN
ESCAPE ITS MAGIC SPELL.

FOR YOUR MANY EVIDENCES OF GOOD WILL IN
1945 WE SINCERELY THANK YOU.

Chandler-Holt
Ice and Fuel Company



MERRY
CHRISTMAS

FOR CHRISTMAS
COMES BUT ONCE
A YEAR

The long awaited occasion is
here—CHRISTMAS—and with it
the opportunity of renewing friend-
ships. We cannot tell you how much
these friendships have meant to us.
We treasure them, every one.

Let us celebrate the Yuletide with
rejoicing and good cheer. Let us
celebrate it with a genuine thank-
fulness in our hearts for the bless-
ings that have been ours to enjoy.

Chamber of Commerce
Southern Pines



Shopping Hangover

SHOPPING is hard work at best—hard on the feet and hard
on the pocketbook. Stores are crowded with holiday buyers,
goods are still scarce, and bargains aren't always easy to find.
Except electricity! Lady, you don't have to stir one step out-
side your home to get a whopping big bargain in comfort
and convenience—at low pre-war prices.

Electric service is always right at your fingertip—plentiful,
dependable, ready 24 hours a day to lighten your household
burdens and make your way of living more pleasant.

And it's cheap! As a matter of fact, the average family is
getting just about twice as much electricity for its money as
it did 15 years ago.

Yes, electric service is a rare household bargain. But not by
accident. It's the result of the hard work and experience of
the men and women in your company.

Hear Nelson Eddy in "The Electric Hour" with Robert
Armbruster's Orchestra. Every Sunday, 4:30 P. M., EST, CBS.

CAROLINA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY