

WELL I REMEMBER
When I wuz jist a small, young chap,
An' lived out "in the sticks."
It seemed that Santy'd never come
To bring my Chr's-mus "tricks."

So, when the nite had finely come,
An' I'de hung my home-nit sock—
They had to drive me off to bed
'Bout ten, say, by the clock.

I'de lay awake an' lissen long,
The kiver tucked around,
An' ev'ry unsuspectin' noise
I'de swear wuz Santa's sound.

Some things I cood not understan'
About that Chr's-mus eve:
How Santa Claws cood be so sly—
An' the funny "track" he'de levee.

Then, too, my parints winks an' smiles,
Strange talk an' sekrit looks—
The things not seed at other times,
Nor writ in Chr's-mus books.

So things went on until, at last,
I got o' Santy's number—
How cood I be so awful dull,
To me, wuz then the wonder!

RETROSPECT
Old pictures, spirit, times and all,
I gladly would remember
In my declining years of life—
Around each coal and ember!

What days—of youth and innocence!
Could I recall them now,
I'de face the future with a smile—
New chart, new course, new vow!

Thar, Mr. Editor! I hope ye didn't
cry on them 2 last verces. I no ye
don't like sentimental stuff, but it
jist took them to komplet the thing
—see?

Yes, sir-ee, fokes, Waynesville is
shore the best dickerated town in the
U. S., Streets, stores an' all consider-
ed! Now, Uncle Abe noze that's takin'
in a lot o' territory . . . an' I haint
gone to the trouble of goin' to all the
other towns in the U. S. to see, but
sumhow I jist feel like it's so.

Mr. Editor, I have observed that
menny of our mountin fokes air aksly
lurnin' to drink beer . . . in pref'rence
to hard liker, at least some of em.
Now, who'de a hawt it Everwhi-
I go the beer stans air doin' a good
bizness. Thar's very little disordur
I'm told . . . an' that's bin my obser-
vashun.

Jist sounds like one thing, that it's



If all the good wishes in the
world were put together,
they'd express our Christ-
mas greetings to you.

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Christmas dreams will
come true.



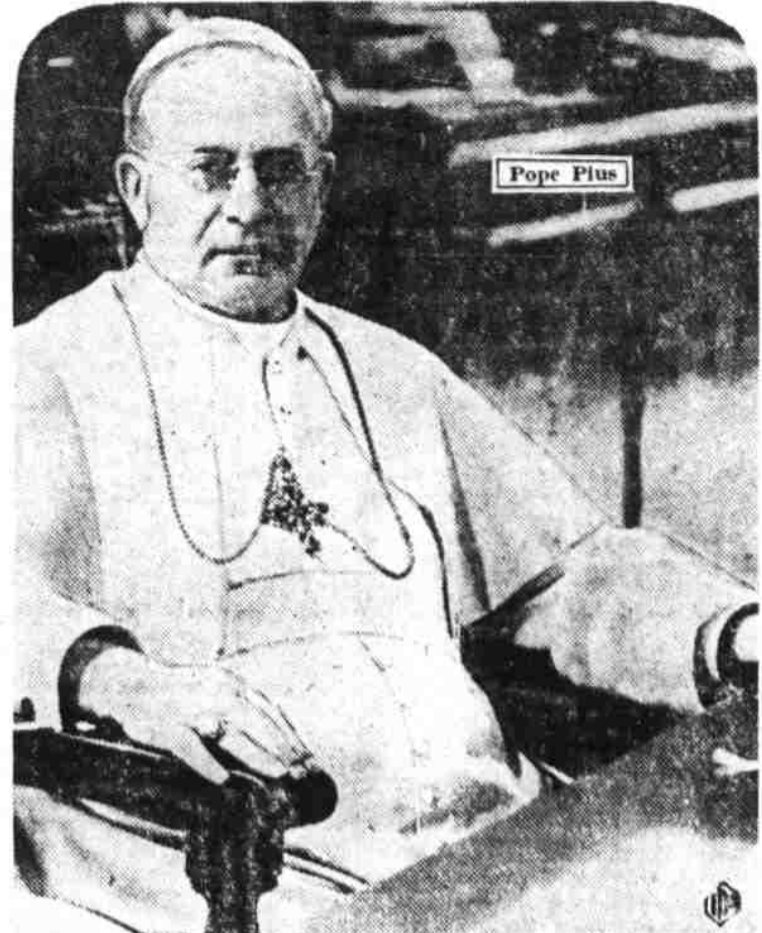
Christmas dreams will
come true.



Champion Shoe Shop
E. T. DUCKET, Owner
We're hoping all your



Pope Pius XI Critically Ill



Stricken with paralysis in his legs and suffering from respiratory complications, Pope Pius XI is critically ill. His condition is such that physicians are in constant attendance and fears were expressed for his recovery because of his advanced age.

tendin' to put the boot-lagger out o'
bizness 'round here . . . an' if so—
glory be!

Little gurl to her teacher (in one
of our Waynesville T. S. Skools)—
Miss —I betcha kaint gess how
I'm earnin' me some Xmas money.
Teacher—"No; how?"
Little gurl—"I'm a-scratchin' Dad-
dy's back neely ever nite."

This reminds me of the man on
Fines Cr. who yooce to scratch hiz
back with a corn cob. Ye see, he wuz
bilt kinder thick, broad uv back an'
had short arms; so this left 'bout a
sq. foot of unscratched territory on hiz
back. Somebody ax't im why he
didn't yooze a curry comb, but he sed
it wuz too ruff. He, tharfore, got'im
a big corn cob, prest it down tite on
the sharp eand of a stick—an' call'd
it his—
"Pat-int Back Scratch'er."

So, now Uncle Abe brings to kloze
another volyum of The Human Side—
by wishin' the Deer O' Moun'tneer
Reed-ere, the Editor an' Staff, Printers
an' Devils—
A Merry Xmas,
UNKLE ABE.

-TIMELY- Farm Questions and Answers

Question: What is the best grain
mixture for a poultry ration?
Answer: There are several grains
or combination of grains that give
satisfactory results, but the one most
commonly used in all sections of North
Carolina is composed of sixty per cent
yellow corn and forty per cent wheat.
However, this ration should be large-
ly governed by what is grown on the
farm, and the cost of the grain which
must be purchased. Where there is
an abundance of heavy barley (48
pounds to the bushel) or heavy oats
(38 pounds to the bushel) these may
be substituted for a part of the corn
and wheat, but should never exceed
thirty per cent of the grain mixture.

Question: Is it safe to feed silage
to dairy calves?
Answer: Silage should not be fed
to young calves, but a small amount
may be included in the ration when
the calves are from three to four
months of age. About two pounds a
day is sufficient at first as silage is
laxative and too much will cause
scours. This amount may be gradu-
ally increased as the calves grow old-
er. Only good, well cured silage
should be used as any sour or moulded
feed will cause indigestion and retard
growth.

Question: What can I substitute
for green feed in the poultry ration?
Answer: A good grade of cod
liver oil that has been biologically
tested for potency and vitamin con-
tents may be substituted in part for
green feed. One pound or one pint
should be added to each 100 pounds
of mash when the substitution is
made or it may be fed on the grain
instead of mixing with the mash when
more convenient. Where possible,
however, some cured alfalfa hay, les-
pedeza, or clover hay that retains
the green color should be provided
for the vitamin content and laxative
effects.

Question: How long should I wait
after vaccinating hogs for cholera be-
fore killing them for the home meat
supply?
Answer: Where the animals have
shown no reaction such as fever and
other disorders from the treatment,
they may be killed two weeks after
vaccination is completed. The meat
will then cure out well with no after
effects from the vaccination. How-
ever, if the animals have had any
fever or have shown signs of nervous
disorders, it will be best to wait un-
til the trouble has disappeared be-
fore killing them.

Question: What is a good winter
grain ration for my Jersey cows?
Answer: This, of course, depends
upon the amount of milk produced
and the quality of the hay fed. Un-
der ordinary conditions each cow
should receive six tenths of one
pound for each pound of milk pro-
duced in excess of ten pounds. This
means that a cow giving 20 pounds of
milk would receive six pounds of
grain a day. This feeding is based
on the supposition that the cow is
getting about three pounds of silage
for each 100 pounds of weight and all
the legume hay she will eat. Where
the hay is of poor quality, more grain
will be required.

Question: How long will it be
after the male is placed in the
flock before hatching eggs may be
selected?
Answer: Research work has indi-
cated that an egg is fertile within 20
hours after the male is introduced in
the flock, but this is the extreme
case and impractical from the breed-
ers standpoint. For general farm
conditions it is best to wait until the
fifth day after mating before select-
ing eggs for hatching. This is es-
pecially true where the male has been
used more than one year.

TRANSACTIONS IN Real Estate

(As Recorded to Monday Noon
of this Week.)

Beaverdam Township
Fred M. King, et al, to M. E. Paxton,
Mrs. Addie D. Wells to Louise L.
Bell.
C. H. Meadows, et ux, to F. G. Wil-
liams, et ux.
The town of Canton to the Cham-
pion Paper and Fibre Company.
W. T. Medford, et ux, to A. F.

Smathers, et ux, et al,
Clyde Township
D. M. Cagle, et ux, to Boone F.
Cagle.
East Fork Township
Thomas W. Massie, et ux, to J. N.
Garnes.
T. R. Pressley, et ux, to Eston
Garnes and Delmar Garnes.
I. B. Pless, et ux, to Clyde Gorrell,
et ux.
Pigeon Township
Georgia Neppie, Laura Smathers to
B. N. Pierce, et ux.
Georgia Neppie, Laura Smathers to
B. N. Pierce, et ux.
D. C. Burnett to W. H. Warren, et

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A Merry Christmas and a bright New Year.

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Also! New, large luggage compartments with large outside openings for easy access . . . easier shockless steering with new-type steering wheels . . . improved engine cooling . . . adjustable driver's seats, with 3-passenger cushions in all models . . . battery under engine hood for easy servicing . . . wood-grain finish on trim, finer hardware, smart new upholstery treatments. Safety glass throughout.

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