MELRY CHRISTMAS

Tire Rationing To End Jan. 1st

Increased **Production Of Passenger Tires Eases To Point That** Rationing Isn't Needed

Tire rationing will end at 12:01 a m. January 1, Price Administrator Chester Bowles has anmainced

He said the rationing program can be terminated then "because Woman's Club production of tires, particularly passenger tires, the shortage of Has Christmas which has been most acute, has increased steadily during the past two months, reaching an output for this quarter of about 11,000,000."

Bowles said OPA and the Civilan production administration had agreed that rationing could be lift-ed when production reached this structor at the Waynesville Town-

Holders of tire purchase certifi- program. cates will have through December 31 to turn in ration coupons to dealers and obtain passenger or truck tires before unrationed sales | With her students, she demonstrat-After tomorrow, no additional ration certificates will be issued for the home. The students arexcept in emergency cases.

Tire rationing began January 5. 1942 Inventories have been frozen from the day after Pearl Harbor. effect.

Civilian production administrator John D. Small advised Bowles that current weekly production of unssenger tires will approximate 4.000.000 this month. Small estimated that 66,000,000 passenger tires will be made in 1946.

Bowles warned that termination of rationing does not mean there is an ample supply of tires to meet all requests.

"For many months," he added. it will remain important that motorists continue to do everything possible to avoid excessive wear and tear on tires. There will be many who will have to wait to get fires.

The OPA chief urged all motorists who can wait for a new tire until rationing ends to do so. The prohibition on spare tires for new cars will be continued. along with restrictions on white sidewall tires and tire exports. OPA said price control over tires

also would be continued and would by "closely checked.

FREEZES TO DEATH

LINDEN-Edward W. Hair, 56. farmer of this community, was ler. tound dead recently at the foot of a fire tower five miles from hishome here on the Raleigh highway. Coroner W. C. Davis of Fayette- here for a reunion on Christmas ville said Hair froze to death. Hair day at the home of Miss Nancy left his home Sunday to visit Killian. friends and it was thought that on his return home he elected to take

a short cut through the woods.

A Joyous

Sgt. Bill Swift Arrives Clyde Masonic From Texas For Holidays Lodge Elects Sgt. Bill Swift, who is stationed

at Camp Swift, Texas, has arrived 1946 Officers to spend the Christmas holidays The four Masonic lodges in with his parents Capt. and Mrs.

prior to the war.

ncluded a centerpiece of a pyra-

mid of apples stuck together with

knitting needles and candles in

serted in each apple. Various

front door arrangements of greens

were shown. Each person present

was presented a Christmas corsage

nade by the students of the ar

irection of Mrs. Brooks.

hospital

lasses at the high school under the

W. F. Swift at their home on the Haywood county have selected officers for the ensuing year, and Fairview road. Sgt. Swift, who is a veteran of have announced the annual inthe European theater of opera- stallation meeting to be held on tions, held a position at the New- Friday evening, December 28, at

port News Shipbuilding and Dry Clyde. Dock company, where he had been Officers for the groups in the employed for the past seven years. Canton area are:

Pigeon River, Canton - C E. Swofford, master; J. D. Mackey, Sr., warden; Wade H. Rhea Jr. warden; S. R. Felmet, treasurer; Ned M. Clontz, Sr., deacon: Logan M. White, Jr., deacon; Frank Smathers, steward; Harry Cabe, Program Thursday steward: Joe Powell, tyler.

Clyde-J. Ben Patton was re-The annual Christmas meeting lected master and Edwin Fincher. of the Woman's club was held on secretary. Mr. Fincher, popular Thursday afternoon at Oak Park, merchant of Clyde, has served as secretary of his lodge for the past years. Other officers are: ship high school in charge of the Harry Cathey, senior warden;

Haynes, junior warden; W "Making Christmas more color-Glenn D. Brown, treasurer; Von ful in the home" was the subject Crawford, senior deacon; Glenn of Mrs. Brooks' illustrated lecture. Terrell, junior deacon; Sidney W Havnes, steward: Craig K ed various Christmas arrangements Reeves, steward; Larry H. Cagle,

ranged a mantel piece in Christmas Bethel: Sanoma Lodge-John W. greens. They showed a dinner Johnson, master; Claude M. Deavtable decoration of a double wreath er, Sr., warden; T. A. Cathey, Jr. warden; J. A. Inman, treasurer; Other illustrated arrangements E. Justice, secretary.

> Springdale School Has Christmas **Program Tuesday**

The students of Springdale school held their Christmas celebrations

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fill up the gravevards.

Elects Officers

Association

Haywood Baptist

on Tuesday, the 18th prior to leav-A Glee club, which had been rained by Miss Stephanie Moore, ing for their homes for the Christ mas holidays. The festivities start f students in the local schools ed at 1:30 with a Christmas bangave a program of Christmas carols quet of turkey and all accessories. with Elizabeth Elliott as soloist. At 5:00 p. m. a musical program A gift of pillows to Moore Genunder the direction of Sol Cohenral Hospital was reported and head of the music department, was the appreciation of the personnel presented as follows: Christmas of the gift to the bed patients, was Carols, "The First Noel," and told by those taking them to the 'Deck the Halls;" violin duet, "It lame Upon a Midnight Clear." by Special guests of the afternoon vere: Mrs. Paul W. Townsend, wife Dave Newman and Sol Cohen: of the new pastor of the First Song, "When I've Done My Best,

Methodist church and Miss Wilby Dorsey, sung by Bobby Ellis. Twenty-third Psalm, by Tschai liams of South Carolina, who is visiting her brother and sister kowski, sung by Joseph Resenblum; Christmas Carols, "We Three Kings," and "Little Town of Beth-

Hostesses of the afternoon were: Song, "All Through the lehem;" Mrs. Frank Kinsey, Mrs. John N, Night," by O'Hara, sung by Bobby Shoolbred and Miss Robina Miller. Gore: Song, "Thanks," sung by Bobby Weiss; Son, "Camtique de

Noel." by Adam, sung by Spring-Mr. and Mrs. Mark Killian of dale Octette; Song, "There Is a Asheville will join their family Green Hill Far Away," Gounod by John Thompson: Violin sung solo. "Ava Maria," Sol Cohen: Song "The Boad to Bethlehem."

Buy an extra Victory Bond and written by Mr. Cohen and sung by Bob Kennedy; Story, "The Gift of help bring the boys home

the Magi," O. Henry, read by Vic- of this county in keeping with that tor Jacoby . In the evening a special treat ment. was provided by Dr. Esther Marion

Nelson, who is visiting the school, officers elected to serve during the showed lantern slides of her recent coming year and who direct the experiences in Dutch New Guinea work in Haywood county are as ud Biak, where for the past year

she has been serving with the Far

East Air Forces in the Pacific thea-

Before joining the WAACS, Dr.

Nelson was teacher of English and

York State Teachers College. She

ter of operations.

he pointed out.

with Mrs. Sam Queen



"I should have been here at nine o'clock? Why, what happened ?"

Truman Visions Son Presents Sergeant Father Healthy Season Army Discharge For Christmas

WASHINGTON President Master Sergeant John B. Falmet, Truman observed that a son of the late Mrs. Alice Felmet, healthy Christmas ties alward, and brother of Mrs. G. G. Leather-Chatting Informally with wood, of Lake Junaluska, who has newsmen just prior to his preserved for 30 years in the U.S. Christmas news conference. army, recently received his disthe chief executive recalled an charge at Fort McPherson, from old saying of his grandpother. his son, Captain John B. Felmet. Grandmother used to say

The presentation was made at a he asserted, that a green ceremony presided over by Brig. Christmas makes a fat grave-Gen. Isaac Spalding, commanding general of Fort McPherson, fol-Taking cognizance of the lowed by talks by both the father. heavy snow outside his office formerly of Haywood county, now window, he hazarded a guess of Clarkton. Ga., and the captainthat this Chrisinnas shouldn't on, of Atlanta, Ga.

Sgt. Felmet, who fought five battles while serving with the 38th Division during World War 1, also was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in that war. He served on the Mexican border and later with the army of occupation He wears the Good Conduct medal The Baptists are not only launch-Pre-Pearl Harbor and American ing their secondary century as a and European theater ribbons. His denomination but are also launchlast assignment was regimental ing a post-war program. The work supply sergeant at the Newton D is being organized in the churches Baker General Hospital. Martinsburg, W. Va. of the nation-wide church move-

Captain Felmet is at present as signed to the army service forces The Haywood Haptist Association depot at Conley, Ga. In his 17 months overseas he served with the Sixth Army in the Pacific as a member of a construction brigade.

Many Changes To Come In Farming

Now that the war is over, many suffered after the last war, are to expected to be ready by next auavoided, says the sixty-seventh an- tumn. nual report of the Agricult.ral Experiment Station, recently released by Director L. D. Baver.

The report cites the 30 per cent increase in peanut acreage as compared with pre-war years as a good example of what has taken place in many phases of crop production. has been increased by about one half

The increase in hens and pullets has been considerably more than 📢 50 per cent, and indications now point to a large surplus of eggs and poultry meat during the coming year. "Tobacco growers should be on

the alert for ways of increasing the quality of the crop and of reducing production costs," the report suggests. "This holds true not only for tobacco but also for all crops and livestock products. 'At the present time, additional attention must be given to producing that quality of cotton most needed by the domestic market. The report calls attention to the need for more dairy cows in North Carolina but suggests that a large portion of the increase in the number of animals be used for family milk cows to improve the general diet of the farm population.

"Vegetable crops will have to be adjusted to domestic demands. which may mean a marked de-crease in acreage." the report says.

Solemn High Mass To Be Offered At St. John's Christmas Eve

A Solemn High Mass will be of ere dat St. John's church, Waynesill, on Christmas Eve at midnight The choir will be under the direcion of Sister Mary Anthony, Mus.

An organ solo, Kreckel's "Silent Night." will begin the service, after 😥 which the choir will sing "Silent light in three parts. The Proper of the Mass will be one in Gregorian Chant. The Ordinary will be Smith's Missa

Mater Dei." The Offertory,,"Laeentur Coeli," by Gruender, will e sung in two parts. Solemn Benediction of the Blesed Saerament will follow the Mass. during which Casar Franck's "Panis in three parts with sorano solo, and Kuntz's "Tantum irgo" in three parts will be sung y the choir

After Benediction the choir will ender Yon's "Jesu Bambino." The ervices will be concluded with the organ solo, "Adeste Fidelis," by J. Kreckel.

J. C. Brown will arrive Monday o spend Christmas holidays here with Mrs. Brown. Their daughter, Ruby Frances Brown, who holds

MERRY CHRIST

WILL ERECT DORMITORIES St. John's Parish WAKE FOREST-Bursar E. E Collects Food Earnshaw of Wake Forest college For War-Stricken announced that contracts have been

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pounds, valued a The collection nation-wide drive

lution of alum, then soaking them people of Europa The acreage devoted to truck crops

IT'S CHRISTMAS

MAY YOURS BE A MERRY ONE AND THE NEW YEAR FILLED WITH JOY AND HAPPINESS

SCRUGGS CAFE

Hazelwood, N. C

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WARM GREETINGS

GLAD THOUGHTS

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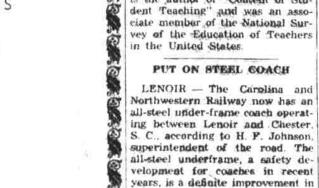
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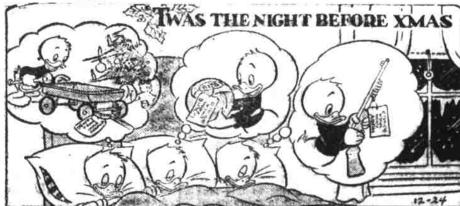


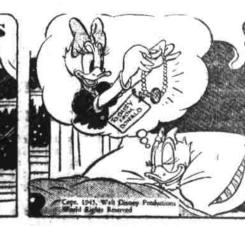




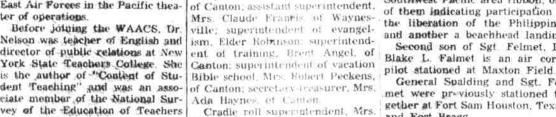


BOY, A NEW ROBE! THANKS, BOYS!





TWO PRESENTS! OH, HAVE DONE IT!



W. G. Rogers, of Canton: Beginner department. Miss Grace Allen, of

Waynesville: Junior department superintendent. Mrs. Kenneth Murr, of Canton: Frimary depart-

ment superintendent. Mrs. Flora all-steel under-frame coach operat- Dayton, of Canton: Intermediate ing between Lenoir and Chester. department superintendent. Miss Ellie O'Diear, of Canton passenger service of the C. & N.W. of Waynesville: Group superintend-

ents, Mrs Elmer Greene, of Waynesville: George McHaffey, of OST-Brown felt pocketbook in Waynesville; Mrs. Mollie Singleton. Massie Dept. Store. Containing of Dellwood: Mrs. John Harrell, M. S. Symington., of Asheville. Social Security card, driving li- of Cove Creek; Miss Pearl James,

Frederick Love, of Charlotte, has cense and pictures. Mattie F. of Canton: A. B. Horton. of Canton; Inman. \$5.00 reward. Leave George Henson, of Canton; and arrived to spend Christmas with 23 Rev. L. A. McLain, of Canton.

He wears three battle stars on his Superintendent, Harry L. Haynes, Southwest Pacific area ribbon, one of them indicating participation in the liberation of the Philippines and another a beachhead landing. Second son of Sgt. Felmet, Lt. Blake L. Falmet is an air corps hospital. General Spalding and Sgt. Felmet were previously stationed to gether at Fort Sam Houston, Texas and Fort Bragg.

VETS TO ENROLL .

RALEIGH - Registrar W. L Mayer said recently he expected between 800 and 1.000 new students to register for the winter term at North Carolina State col-Young People's department su- lege December 27, swelling the enperintendent, Mrs C il. Greene, of rollment to approximately 2,100 Canton: Extension department su- A majority of the new students will perintendent, Mrs. W. T. Crawford, be returning veterans, he said.

> Mr. and Mrs. James Stringfield will have as their guests on Christmas, Mrs. C. S. Baldwin and Mrs.

> > BY WALT DISNEY

his mother, Mrs. Hugh A. Love.

position with The Greensboro Daily News, has only one day for Christmas and will not be home. Their son, Colvin Brown, who is serving in the U.S. Navy is stationed on Guam, and is attached to a base

Land O'The Sky Association

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SEASON'S GREETINGS

Whether Christmas be white or green, we hope it will be full of charm for you and yours, with an abundance of all the good things that are part of happy Yuletide.

JUNALUSKA SUPPLY CO. JERRY LINER, Owner

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