kers Club sbands' Monday

f the Waynesville entertained their Christmas party ening at the home John Cuddeback.

candles were used the home and din- at small tables ered with lighted stmas balls. Places h candy canes.

were made by the ere exchanged and

humorous presents were given to the husband.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bryson, Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rathbone, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Featherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ratcliff, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rogers and Mrs. Mary Morrow Smith.

Rice Fisher is confined to her home but from the bed of illness she is sending post cards, which are [illegible] swamp fox. Get well Fisher.

PERSONALS

Miss Frances Robeson will leave Sunday for Newport News to spend Christmas with her brother and [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robeson.

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Miss Jackie Sue Messer arrived on holiday from Agnes Scott College in Atlanta to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Messer.

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Miss Norma Jane Burgin arrived on account from Brenau College to spend the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Burgin.

Good Color Combination

Green wool coat with beaver collar.

By VERA WINSTON

GREEN AND brown is such a pretty color scheme that it always astonishes us to encounter it so infrequently. It is nicely used here in a handsome coat of almond green woolen set off by a neat, rolled collar of beaver. The buttons are arranged in a novel manner, to give a triple breasted effect. The skirt is gored in back and there is corded trim at the sleeve cuffs.

WOMEN'S WORK

Colored Christmas Trees Popular This Season

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (U.P.)—An old-fashioned Santa Claus would never recognize some of the season's pink and chartreuse Christmas trees.

"It's a one-season fad," one ornament manufacturer said. But a display decorator disagreed.

"I first used pink Christmas trees with chartreuse ball decorations to decorate a New York department store," Leo Aronstan noted. The store kept getting requests for duplicates. I guess people just got tired of red and green."

One company that ships real Christmas trees to a wide area is sending them out this year in pale blue, pink or any pastel color requested. The ornament manufacturers followed by toning down their baubles to more delicate shades.

Advice On Pastels

If you decide on a pastel Christmas, Aronstan suggested a few do's and don't's in decorating the tree. The ornaments should be in one or two uniform shades, he cautioned, or you'll spoil the effect. His current favorite is a combination of pink trees, with magenta and silver decorations.

"It's better to leave the colored lights off a pink or magenta tree," the decorator said. "Bright lights spoil the modernistic color effect."

If you're the type that likes an old-fashioned Christmas, Aronstan advised staying away from pastels altogether.

"A magenta tree was meant for a modern setting," he said, "and it would look out of place in an old-fashioned living room."

Another display decorator suggested trying some department store decorating ideas at home.

Ordinary bottle brushes were one of the household appliances Kenneth Birch turned into a wall decoration for a department store. The brushes were dipped in a thin, light green paint, propped up to dry, and sprinkled with packaged snow just before the drying was completed. The brush handles were wired together so the brushes made a spray effect—like a spray of pine.

A huge bow at the top, or a cluster of bells, and the bottle brushes were transformed into a beautiful spray to hang on a door or over a mantel.

Trimming Made Easy

A tiny, gleaming Christmas tree made of colored balls can be piled up in a few minutes as a table or mantel decoration, Birch suggested using an ordinary large knitting needle with a flat end for the central stem. Then slip round Christmas tree balls in graduated sizes over the stem.

The biggest balls go at the bottom, tapering to tiny balls at the top to give a tree shape. A peaked ornament used at the top of a regular Christmas tree can be slipped over the pointed end of the knitting needle, or stick—and the miniature tree is complete.

This year there are more tree and home decorations on the market than ever before, with a return of the pre-war imports as well as our own expanded decorations industry. Delicate tinsel ornaments from Germany and intricate plastic snowflakes made in our own country typify the rivalry between the traditional and the modern.

3rd Grade Pupils Present Program At Crabtree Event

On Friday, December 10, the third grade under the direction of Mrs. Fred Noland presented a chapel program at the Crabtree-Iron Duff school. The scripture was read by Robert Ray Clark, after which the audience sang "America".

Earl Green gave a poem. The entire grade sang "Away in a Manger" and "Jolly Old Saint Nicholas". Wheeler Cochran gave a poem. The entire group sang "I'm a Little Teapot". The final part on the program was a play "Christmas in Mother Goose Land".

The third graders taking part in the program were: Arthur Holden, David Hannah, Wheeler Cochran, Billie West, Ben West, Frank Smart, Carl McCracken, Henry Best, Richard Dotson, Eugene Clark, Kenneth Beasley, Jerry Brown, Ned Crawford, Bobbie Ray Clark, Duane Bryson, Bobby Jean Hannah, Haroldean Parks, Wilson Kirkpatrick, Earl Clark, Earl Greene, Harrold Matthews, Betty Sue James, Frances Bryson, Annie Franklin, Janice Parks, Peggy Gaddis, Joretta Clark, Janette Smith, Catherine Rathpone, Ruby Presnell, Hilda Sanford, Katie Chambers, and Joan Inman.

Edwards Receives Navy Promotion To Captain Rank

President Truman has approved the promotion of John E. Edwards of Waynesville to the temporary grade of captain, along with 12 other naval officers from the Carolinas. Mr. Truman approved the report of the Naval Selection Board, which made the recommendations.

The temporary captains will attain permanent rank in lineal order as vacancies occur in the permanent structure by reason of retirement, deaths or separations from the service.

Among those from North Carolina to be promoted was William Naylor Wylie of Brevard.

Miss Jean Ann Bradley, who is a student at Brenau College, has arrived to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bradley.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sloan, Sr., are leaving tomorrow to spend Christmas with relatives in Sylvester, Ga. They will also visit in Vero Beach, Fla., before returning home.

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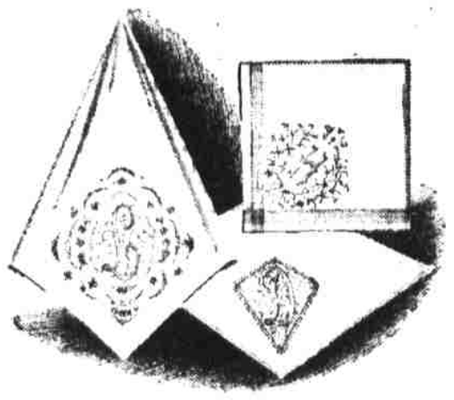

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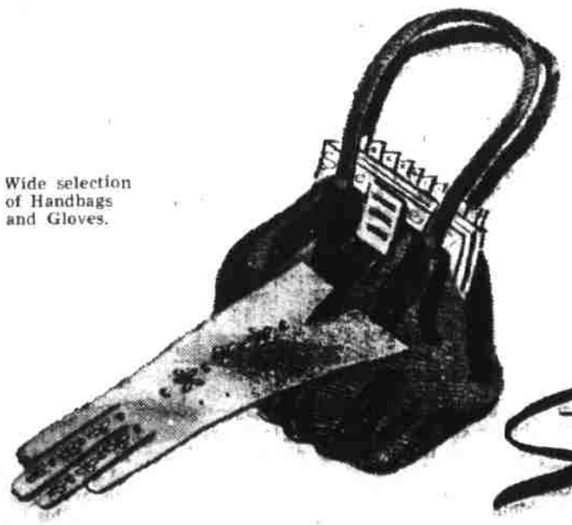

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