

MORE ABOUT Welfare

(Continued from Page 1)

ages 10 and 2; Boys 8, 6 and 3 years.

Case 7—Widowed mother and four dependent children. Mother is ill and unable to work. Children's ages: Boys, ages 15, 9, 6. Girl, age 13.

Case 8—Mother and five children. Father is ill and unable to do any work. Children's ages: Girls, ages 15, 4, and 6 months. Boys, ages 9 and 7.

Case 9—Aged Grandmother and three orphaned grandchildren. All three forty-two year old feeble minded son. All totally dependent. Children's ages: Boys, ages 16 and 10. Girl, age 13 years.

Case 10—Mother and three children. Father an alcoholic. These children will have no Santa Claus. Children's ages: Three girls, ages 5, 3, and 2 years.

Case 11—Mother and three children. Father is an alcoholic and mother unable to support children. Children's ages: Girl 9 years and boys, ages 7 and 4.

Case 12—Hard-working tenant farmer; income not sufficient to give large family Christmas cheer. 3 boys—ages 12, 2, 6 months. 4 girls—ages 8, 6, 4, 3.

Case 13—Father sick; mother needed in home. Boys 14, 12, 11, 6, girls 8, 4.

Case 14—Mother dead; father needed in home part-time. Income not sufficient for family's needs. Boys 13, 9, 5, 3, girls 11, 7.

Case 15—Widowed mother; only income public assistance grant. Girls 13, 10, 6, boys 12, 8, 3.

Case 16—Tenant farmer; unable to provide adequately for large family. Three boys, ages 6, 4, 2. Two girls 8 and 5 months.

Case 17—Father in mental institution; family depends on public assistance. Girls 13, 6, 2; boy 10.

Case 18—Father senile and physically incapacitated; mother mentally ill. Boys 16, 12, 8, 1.

Case 19—Father dead; mother dependent on public assistance. Girls 10, 5, 2; boy 7.

Case 20—Father old and sick; mother mentally deficient. Family entirely dependent on public assistance. Boys 14, 5; girls 10, 8, 2.

Case 21—Father deserted family two years ago; whereabouts unknown; mother not able to work outside home because of small children. Girls 15, 10, 3; boys 12, 3.

Case 22—Father physically incapacitated; mother dead. Boy 13, girls 11, 7.

Case 23—Crippled father physically and mentally unable to support family. Boy 6 months; girl 4.

Case 24—Father dead; mother cannot work outside home. Boys 13, 5, 3; girls 9, 1.

Case 25—Man and wife farm family; need help for large family. Two children referred by school because of special needs. Boys, aged 10, 9 and 7; girls aged 16, 14, 13, and 4.

Case 26—Man and wife, farmers; unable to meet all needs. Four children—one afflicted—and invalid grandmother in home. Boys, aged 7, 4 and 6 months; girl, age 6.

Case 27—Mother and fourteen year old girl in home. Now, because of poor health, the mother has no regular employment. Financial aid not immediately available through the Welfare Dept. Child attends high school.

Case 28—The father is critically ill; mother deserted years ago. Boys, age 16 and 12, in school, have occasional odd jobs. Daughter, age 18, has one year old child, is house-keeper.

Three members of the Syracuse University football team won their fourth football letters in 1945.

FOR SALE—Beautiful covered dishes and turkey platters. Old and new. Clyde Ray's Flower Shop. D 19

FOR SALE—Double African violins. Clyde Ray's Flower Shop. D 19

FOR SALE—Large shipment Tear-drop crystal. By Duncan Miller. Clyde Ray's Flower Shop. D 19

FOR SALE—Pottery and concrete bird baths. Clyde Ray's Flower Shop. D 19

FOR SALE—Good 1931 A-Model 2-door sedan. Bargain. Also guitar, practically new. Barry Pate, 73 Poplar St., Canton, phone 2547. D 19

JOB WANTED—General house-work and care for children. Pearl Russell, Hazelwood, N. C., phone 413-M or 459-J. D 19

MORE ABOUT Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

American percussion instruments that the band didn't have.

The band will open the program with "Chorale and Fugue in G Minor" (Bach-Abert), then follow with the Irish Tune from "County Kerry and Shepherds Hey."

"Tropical" is next in the lineup, then Lilly's "A Christmas Fantasy," will close the first part of the program.

The chorus will come in with "And The Glory of God," from Handel's "The Messiah."

"Gesu Bambino," by Yon will be offered, then Gavaert's "Stabber Song of the Infant Jesus."

The chorus will follow this with "Beautiful Saviour," then Miss Jane Rogers will sing the soprano solo, "Birthday of a King."

Two chorales from Bach's "The Christmas Oratorio"—"Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light" and "Thee With Tender Care" and "Carol Of The Bells," and "The Christmas Song" will be offered by the entire chorus.

The band in the closing numbers, the popular "White Christmas" and "Yuletide Overture."

MORE ABOUT R. A. Hart

(Continued from page one)

home in Hazelwood at four o'clock Tuesday.

After the services here Wednesday, the body will be sent to Lynn, Mass. for burial.

The family has requested that no flowers be sent.

Pallbearers will be Carl Swanger, Leo Martel, Sam Carswell, Lawrence Davis, Roy Thomas, Sam Lane and Frank Miller. Honorary pallbearers will include all employees of the Cut Sole Department, together with William Sanderson, Charles Furtado, William Chambers, and Harry Burleson.

Mr. Hart came here last January from Boston. He had been with the firm for 26 years, except for two years when he was a consultant in Washington for OPA on sole leather. He was a veteran of World War I.

He is survived by his wife, and one son, Raymond, a student in high school. Also one brother, Daniel Hart, of Dalton, Mass., and two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy McCharity, of Lynn, Mass., and Mrs. Regina Trelor, of Belmont, Mass.

Crawford Funeral Home is in charge.

MORE ABOUT Radio

Radio

(Continued from Page 1)

went on the air at 9 p.m. over Station WHCC whose microphones had been set up in the bank's lobby.

The Lions will hold their second three-hour broadcast on Thursday night, starting at the same time.

Radio listeners kept Lions Radio Chairman Lester Burgin, Jr., answering the phone almost constantly as they contributed anywhere from the minimum donation of \$1 up to a voluntary \$10 to get neighbors before the microphone.

Many a man afflicted with buck fever suddenly found himself making his first radio broadcast.

And several were kept working overtime by their friends.

Charles Isley, Waynesville High School band director, probably was the singingest man in the county that night as his music students joyfully ganged up on him and sent him to the "mike" more than half a dozen times.

In general, everybody had a lot of fun and a lot of children are going to have a merrier Christmas.

MORE ABOUT Mary Ann Liner

(Continued from page one)

sophomore class of the Waynesville High School and a member of the band and the band division of the Student Council.

Surviving in addition to the parents are one sister, Dorothy; two brothers, Jerry, Jr., and Howard Liner of the home; and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rathbone.

Arrangements were under the direction of Garrett Funeral Home.

Hoskins Named New Park Chief

Secretary of the Interior Chapman last weekend announced the appointment of R. Taylor Hoskins as the new superintendent of the National Park.

Hoskins was named to succeed Blair R. Ross as the top Smoky Mountain Park official.

Until his recent appointment, Hoskins had been serving superintendent of Mammoth Cave National Park of Kentucky for the last 14 years.

Ross, who has served as Great Smoky Mountains Park superintendent since 1945, is scheduled to retire effective New Year's Eve.

A native of Novelty, Missouri, he is expected to make his home in Jackson, Tenn. He recently was on sick leave.

Hoskins is scheduled to assume his new duties officially about the middle of January or sooner, if a successor can be found before that date for the post he is vacating.

Hoskins, a veteran of the National Park Service since April 1, 1931, started his government career as a ranger of the Colonial National Historical Park, then advanced to the post of assistant ranger four years later.

A year afterward, he was transferred to the Shenandoah National Park of Virginia, and, four months later, was promoted to chief ranger.

He was transferred to Mammoth Cave Park in 1938 when it was being developed into a national preserve, and since then has been praised for outstanding service in promoting friendly relations with the Park and the neighboring areas.

Hoskins, a native of Newport News, Va., is 43 years old.

He is a graduate of McGuire's University School of Richmond, Va., and Randolph-Macon College where he saw action as a regular on the football and baseball teams, and was elected captain of the grid squad in his final year.

He and his wife, the former Miss Louise Sloane of Richmond, are the parents of a ten-year-old boy, R. Taylor Hoskins, Jr.

Ross, a World War I veteran and graduate engineer, started working with the National Park Service eight years ago when he became superintendent of the Shiloh National Military Park.

For the 20 years up to then, he had served with the Army Corps of Engineers at Memphis, Tenn., and New Orleans.

He is a 1912 graduate of the University of Missouri.

News of the change in the National Park superintendency was revealed by Elbert Cox, associate regional director of the National Park Service with headquarters at Richmond.

MORE ABOUT Business

(Continued from Page 1)

around to their Christmas shopping," the merchants said, in effect, "they have a smaller variety of gifts from which to choose."

The early birds, on the other hand, they pointed out, get the best choices.

However, many of them have to pass up the opportunity presented by early shopping because they depend to a large extent on Christmas bonus payments from their employers.

Again highest in popularity among the Christmas gifts, sales indicated, were toys of all descriptions and women's nylons.

And among the most popular items in toys are the large life-size dolls with almost life-like skin and dressed in clothing roomy enough for a small child to wear.

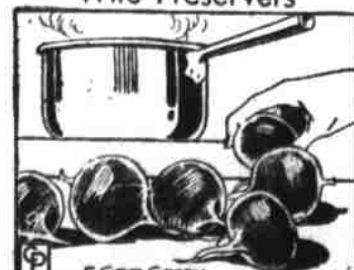
One local store reported the demand for its dolls, ranging from 27 inches down, had been so great the stock was sold out by Monday.

Generally, the department stores were doing the biggest early-season business, though the specialty places also reported volume was high.

The women have been doing the most early-season shopping, and the men—as usual, as one sales girl put it—are expected to turn out in their greatest numbers at the last minute.

HORSE STONES PARSON SPARTA, III. (UPI)—The Rev. B. E. Green has been hobbling around on crutches, claiming that a horse threw a rock at him. The minister said he was visiting a farm when a horse bolted out of the barn and stepped on a stone which flew up and struck him in the leg.

Wife Preservers



If your beets are rather pale looking, try leaving on the long taproot and an inch or two of stem. Cooked this way beets retain their bright red color.

MORE ABOUT Lions

(Continued from Page 1)

things they get on these shopping tours.

Howell checked the bills for the clothes bought for each of his children and found he was still under par for the money available for spending on each.

In the course of a conversation, the black-haired boy said yes, he liked to play football, but he liked softball better.

"You a pitcher?" "No," he shook his head, "I catch and play first base sometimes."

The red-head plays the outfield on the same time. "He's good, too," the older boy observed, "I threw out two men just the other day."

He admitted the team's pitcher was good. Had a fast ball. "Look," he said proudly, holding up a finger on his right hand, "I split it, catching him."

"Right through the mitt?" The boy shook his head and grinned: "I don't use a mitt."

The red-headed outfielder said he fielded about half his chances. "Nope, I don't use a glove," he grinned.

Good softball players ought to have gloves, so they got them for Christmas.

The 13-year-old got a regular baseball mitt. He tried on a catcher's glove, but it was too heavy.

The red-head, though, had an inspiration. He went over to a counter and picked out a pair of work gloves that fitted him.

"I can play in these good," he explained, "and I can wear 'em to school, too, when it's cold."

The little girl presented a little stiffer problem. She didn't like dolls, one of the boys confided.

She got a Mickey Mouse watch instead, but she didn't find it out till she got back to school.

The little girl and the red-headed outfielder went back to school. The 13-year-old went to a barber shop.

The red-head didn't want to go to the barber's. "I promised my grandfather I'd let him cut my hair Saturday," he explained.

The older boy looked a little sheepish before he went in. He'd feel the long hair curling around his ears, every now and then during the shopping tour, and run his fingers uncertainly through the thick, unruly mop that covered the top of his head.

When he left the barber shop, though, his chin was a little higher, and his shoulders a little straighter, and his step was a little more brisk.

Barber can do a lot for a man. After he took the boy back to school, Jimmy returned with three more children.

Everywhere else, the men of the club were doing the same thing. The kids first would get what they needed most. Generally, it was new, warm clothing.

"They won't tell you, themselves what they want or need," Lions Treasurer Herbert Angel said after he'd finished a tour with his second crop of kids. "They're pretty shy about asking."

"We get a list of things they need most badly, then if any money is left from the funds set out for each child, we try asking them."

The Lions would name off a list of things the child might need, then let the child make his own selections.

The kids were quick to let the men know when they didn't need a particular item.

One little girl was wearing a pair of badly-scuffed shoes. The heel of one sock showed at the place where the back of her shoe had been cut out.

The Lion decided she needed a pair of new shoes.

"Oh, no," she cried quickly. "I've got a new pair of shoes at home. But I can't wear them because my foot got hurt. That's why I cut out the heel of this shoe."

But new shoes was the top item on many of the lists of essentials. The kids wouldn't usually think of such articles. But the Lions used a simple method to determine the degree of this particular need.

They just inspected the soles of the children's shoes.

Generally, the children proved a lot more thrif-minded than their "second-string" papas.

"They could have taken us for a ride a lot of times," one Lion commented, "but they were just plain and honest about what they really needed. In fact, just about all of them were reluctant about getting anything. We had to sort of pry it out of them."

One little 12-year-old girl was wearing faded overalls and broken workshoes when she went shopping.

"They were my brother's," she replied in a matter-of-fact tone to the question. "I've got one dress, though," she added contentedly. "I wear it once in a while. But not to school."

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