

Personals

Gary Evans will leave Thursday by plane for Wilmington to spend Christmas with his father, Harry Evans, Sr., and Mrs. Evans.

Roy Callahan, student at Shendoah Conservatory of Music is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Callahan. A freshman in music education, Callahan is a member of the A Cappella Choir and the Conservatory Band.

Mrs. Betty Noland Boone, senior, and Miss Sara Elizabeth Boone, a member of the freshman class, of Appalachian State Teachers College, are spending the holidays with their parents.

Charles Alley, student at Oklahoma City University, is here for the Christmas season with his mother, Mrs. Doyle Alley.

David Lane, Jr., a senior at Duke University, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lane, at Lake Junaluska.

Miss Louise Johnston of Fayetteville is spending Christmas with her sister, Miss Margaret Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Akin of Clyde had as weekend guests the latter's parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Peoples of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Roy Taylor of Rocky Mount.

T. L. BRAMLETT IMPROVING
T. L. Bramlett of Waynesville is reported to be improving at the Haywood County Hospital where he has been confined for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fowler and three children of Charlotte are expected to arrive during the week to spend Christmas with Mrs. Fowler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Martin. Mr. Martin, who has a position in Warner Robins, Georgia will join Mrs. Martin here Thursday.

Mrs. C. B. Atkinson left last week for New Jersey to spend Christmas with a son-in-law and daughter.

Capt. and Mrs. Henry Lee have returned from three weeks' visit with relatives and friends. They visited Capt. Lee's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lee in Hartford, Conn. and Mrs. Lee's daughter, Mrs. Jeanette M. Loomis, in New York City and were guests of Capt. and Mrs. Aerie Corwin in Bridgeport, Conn. and Capt. and Mrs. Rufus King in Providence, R. I. Capt. Corwin, Capt. King and Capt. Lee were classmates at Annapolis.

Joe Limer and David Underwood, students at Fishbourne Military School, have arrived to spend the holidays at their homes.

Florrie Patrick, student at Mars Hill College, is at home for the holidays.

Doris Ann Ensley, student at Mars Hill College, is here for the holidays.

Pvt. James R. Parton has arrived from Fort Jackson to spend a 13-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parton. He will report to Fort Bliss, Texas for Anti-Aircraft Artillery School.



THIS CUTE CUSTOMER won a prize in the 1954 "Photography" magazine contest for Hal Boucher of Santa Barbara, Calif. The main light was at the left with an accent highlight in the left rear. A third light, at the right, was close enough to provide soft, almost even light without deep shadows.

Saturday to visit relatives of the latter in Charlotte for a few days before going to Sylvester, Ga., to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sloan and their children of Ormond Beach, Fla., will join them in Sylvester.

Margaret Noland, Helen Garrett, Nancy Francis, Linda Sloan, and Dot Limer, all students at Greensboro College, are spending the Christmas vacation with their parents.

Airman and Mrs. Charles W. Morgan and small son, Jimmy, of Sanford, Fla., are spending the holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morgan, and Mrs. Morgan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Reed, in Clyde.

Shirley Connater, who is a junior at Appalachian State Teachers College, is here for the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Connater.

Stanford Massie, Charles Messer, Judy and Alice Alexander have arrived from Duke University to spend the Christmas vacation.

Bobby Lancaster, and Paul and Billy George have arrived from Riverside Military Academy to spend the holidays at their homes.

David Felmet, Jr. who is attending Asheville School for Boys, has arrived for the holidays with his parents.

Elizabeth Watkins, student at Peace Junior College, Raleigh, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Cling Leopard and three children of San Bernardino, Calif. are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leopard, in Ratcliffe Cove. This is Mr. Leopard's first visit to his home town in seventeen years.

Red Nightshirt Tops Gift List For Teenagers



MERRY CHRISTMAS! A red flannel nightshirt to delight any teenager is easy to make at home.

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor

Sure to be near the top of any teen Christmas list is a nightshirt such as Grandpa used to wear. Revised by the younger set, the old-fashioned nightshirt seems to be here to stay.

With the budget dwindling and the Christmas list growing, why not take a tip from local sewing center experts and make several nightshirts for gifts? Economical and easy to make, they'll be the hit of the season for the younger set.

Fireman red cotton flannel is the fabric to choose to go with the festive season. There's a standard pattern for a modernized nightshirt with notched elbow-length sleeves, little mandarin collar, breast pocket and side slits at the hemline. White pearl buttons complete the picture. The pattern also includes directions for short and long-sleeve pajamas.

The buttonholes will be no chore at all with the buttonhole attachment on your sewing machine. And if you have one of the new automatic swing-needle type machines, you can even let it sew on the buttons as well as make the buttonholes.

To top off your slumber shirt, make a decorative peaked hat of the same fabric. Cut two triangular pieces of material, stitch together, insert elastic band to fit your headsize, and use a tinkling Christmas bell for a tassel. You can make the nightshirts in a variety of colors and fabrics, such as peppermint-stripe striped flannel or Tartan plaid. Applied initials or a school emblem on the pocket will personalize the gift.

Bookmobile Schedule

Bookmobile service will be resumed after the holidays (Jan. 3).

Mozart, Beethoven, Naumann and Hasse composed music for the harmonica, an instrument composed of glass bells, not a mouth organ.

Plastic Snow Decorations Are Pretty, Easy To Make

AP Newsfeatures

The whole family can have fun making Christmas decorations this year from a new sparkling white foam plastic which looks like snow and can be cut in any shape you like.

You can buy this styrofoam plastic at ten-cent stores or department stores, either in ready-made shapes or in rectangular blocks from which you can sculpt your own designs with a penknife. Because it is light and porous, the foam plastic not only is easy to cut, but easy to decorate with glittering ornaments and sequins. These can be stuck on the plastic form with pins.

The readymade designs available include such holiday shapes as canes, snowmen, Santas, reindeer, sleighs, snowflakes and miniature Christmas trees.

If you want to try your hand as an amateur sculptor, a miniature sleigh is a good thing to begin on. To make one, use a sheet of styrofoam a half-inch thick. Cut one rectangular 5 1/4 by 9 inches to form the bottom of the sleigh, a piece of 5 1/4 by 4 1/2 inches for the back and one 5 1/4 by 3 inches for the front. Then cut out two gracefully curved sides 13 1/2 inches long and 6 1/2 inches high, using a picture of an old-fashioned sleigh to go by. Put the sleigh together with straight pins, which go straight through the light, foamy plastic. First secure the sides to the bottom-section, then put on the front and back sections, slanting them outward at the top.

Charles Bridges arrived Saturday from Chowan College to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Bridges.

Wise Santas Give Jewelry At Christmas

AP Newsfeatures

Wise Santas have learned that the surest way to make a woman happy at Christmas time is to give her jewelry.

No matter her age or her type, every woman is flattered by a gift of jewelry, whether it's real and valuable or frankly fake. This is the kind of gift that's a subtle complement to the recipient, some-



PEARL ROPE . . . This year's height of fashion — the long rope of cultured pearls which may be worn many ways. Pictured are matching earrings and ring. If real pearls are too rich for your budget, you can buy inexpensive fake ones almost as effective.

thing gay and frivolous, something completely feminine.

Frilly lingerie and furs fall in the same category, as contrasted with the grimly practical kind of gift, such as a washing machine. And there never was a woman who didn't enjoy the flattery of a little frivolity now and then.

This year you can't go wrong with a gift of a long rope necklace, either of real cultured pearls or merely colorful fake jewels, to be wrapped around and around her throat or knotted in a long string. It's the vogue of the moment, and no woman can ever have too many. Matching earrings and bracelet will complete the picture.

Earrings may be discreet single pearls, correct for any occasion, tailored simple gold hoops for wear with suits and daytime coats, or fantastic glittering danglers for evening wear.

A new trick being used effectively by fashionable women this year is combining gold and silver jewelry. A woman may wear a silver necklace with its twin in gold, one silver and one gold earring, an armload of bracelets in both metals. It looks new and smart.

In costume jewelry, the sky's the limit. Any woman would like several ropes of gay fake jewels in different colors, to wear all at once, or half-a-dozen inexpensive bracelets to make a gay splash with a black dress, or a really splashy big rhinestone pin, to wear on a lapel. It's easy to flatter a woman with jewelry, whether you spend \$1 or \$1,000.

John and Bill Wasson, students at Christ School, Arden, have joined their parents in Atlanta for a few days before the family returns to their home at Lake Junaluska for the holiday season.



At a press reception I bumped into Lawrence Spivak and asked him the question I've been wanting to ask for a long time: "Who was the most interesting person you have ever had on your television program, 'Meet the Press'?" Lawrence thought for a minute—after all, he has had many of our nation's top personalities on the show—then he replied, "It was Senator Bilbo of Mississippi, several years ago. He had not given out a press interview in a long time. The information he gave about the Ku Klux Klan made headlines all over the country, and helped to stamp out that organization."

Ross Caldwell is one of the most interesting men I know. He and his vivacious wife own a real country store in the truly beautiful valley of Maggie, N. C. and he and his associates are building this miniature Garden of Eden into a travelers' haven. In his authentic store, Ross sells everything from old-time snuff to sassafras. Not long ago, he received a letter from a lady in Utica, N. Y. who had stopped by his store. Wrote she: "That candy-bacon you sell looks too real. I gave it to a friend who put half of it in a frying pan. She had to answer the door bell and when she got back, it was burned to a crisp, so she put the other half in. When it cooled, it stuck in the pan so she had to chip it out."

A local watch company has good judgment. It gave an award to Helen Hayes, in some ways our greatest actress. And not only this, I happen to know she is one of our finest women—something which we who are close to the scenes of show business cannot say about too many of them. Said the company's citation: "Helen Hayes, beloved First Lady of the Theater, winner of the Academy Award, honorary president of the American National Theatre Association, recreates life and evokes pure enchantment with her brilliant, sensitive performance. As permanent chairman of the women's activities for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, as Red Cross volunteer — her inspiring work has immeasurably advanced their magnificent services to humanity."

Walter Hard of Manchester, Vt. tells of the taciturn New Englander who was asked how his wife was and replied in this manner: "Well, all right, I guess. But you know, last winter I got worried about her. She went out to the barn to do the milkin' and some other chores one late afternoon and the snow was comin' down and the wind was blowin' and ice fast formin' and I stood there beside our fireplace alookin' out the window at her for 'bout an hour strugglin' with the elements—and you know for a time there, I was afraid I was goin' to lose her!"

When I was in college, I wrote a long paper on how systematic was education, how haphazard was marriage. From the vantage point of an inexperienced student, I sounded off in typically authoritative manner on how well we planned careers but how boys and girls were supposed just to bump into their future mates with the help of God and whatever friends they happened to have. Later on I

Pretty Kitty Co-ed



CAT CALLS are the favorite cheers for Miss Tabby Coed as photographed by Miss Alice Puster of the Pomona, Calif., Progress Bulletin. The acrobatic feline reminded her of an enthusiastic cheer-leader like the pretty girl at the right.



Your heart is about as big as your closed fist.

Fletcher Dancing Pupils To Appear On TV Program

Local students of the Fletcher School of Dancing are now practicing for appearance on a television show over WFBC, Greenville, in February, it has been announced.

Approximately 600 Fletcher dancing students have appeared on these shows since their inauguration.

Local Fletcher studios are upstairs over Gunn's Corner.

thought this must have seemed a silly and over-ambitious idea. Yet only this week a minister in Iowa reported to a church council here that "young people are not helped sufficiently to develop their emotional lives. Many phases of college-life should be geared to preparation for Christian marriage, including dating, going steady and the engagement period."

Gotham Gatherings: appreciation to Mrs. Grantland Rice for asking for copies of my recent column about her late husbands . . . as one gets older, work seems a lot less fun and fun seems a lot more work . . . Ed Wynn's formula for success: "Rise early, work late, and strike oil" . . . local milkmen have gotten so many pay raises that when one recently told a lady he would not see her for awhile, she asked him, "Taking your family to Europe?"

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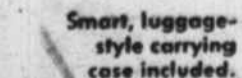
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