

Beulaville News And Socials

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Personals

Mrs. Stokley Bostic celebrated her birthday with a birthday supper Saturday night. Those taking part in the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bostic, Nancy, Richie and Keith, Miss Marie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bostic, Mr. Fitz Bostic and Stokley Bostic.

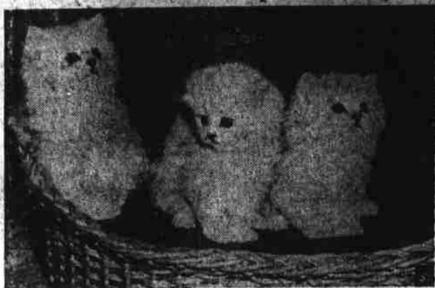
Visitors of Mr. Orlander Albertson who is still in a Kinston Hospital, were James Albertson, and Mr. Cicero Lanier Saturday.

Mrs. Ora Belle Kennedy left for Dallas, Texas a few days ago to visit her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Raeford Kennedy. Mrs. Kennedy will spend the Christmas holidays with them.

Guests of the Stokley Bostics is Mrs. Larry Bostic and son Steve of Ft. Bragg.

I don't know about the folks in the rest of the County, but in Beulaville we have had snow, ice, snow and them some, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carrol of our fair City got up bright and early the morning after the

Give A Puppy Or Kitten For A Special Christmas



The widest eyes and the happiest squeals this Christmas will belong to the boys and girls who find a playful kitten or puppy beneath the tree.

A puppy or kitten is a Christmas gift that not only thrills but also, child specialists agree, teaches responsibility, sharing, affection and gentleness.

To prevent the tragedy of a sick or frail pet, it is best to select the gift puppy or kitten from a reputable kennel, breeder, pet shop or animal rescue shelter where the pets are checked by a veterinarian.

A second important rule to assure a healthy pet with a good disposition is to feed it a nutritionally balanced diet, with no snacks or table scraps. Fortunately, the specially formulated, balanced diets required by even small puppies or kittens are now available to pet owners in economical and convenient form in prepared pet foods so simple the children can feed their own pets.

Small kittens or puppies should be fed three or four times a day until about four months old, increasing the amount and reducing the number of feedings to two a day by about eight months. A newly-weaned kitten should be fed about a tablespoon of cat

food each feeding. Milk is unnecessary, but a little may be given to help make the transition to solid food.

Best and simplest diet for puppies is dry dog food (biscuit meal, ribbon or pellet form) softened to a thin gruel with part warm milk and part warm water, gradually reducing the milk. The older puppy or adult dog will receive a balanced diet from either dry or canned types of dog food.

When a cat or dog is a year old, it should ideally be fed only once a day, preferably in the late afternoon, although a light supplementary feeding may be given in the morning providing the pet does not become fat. Overeating or the wrong foods will lower resistance to disease and can cause disorders and actually shorten a pet's life as much as five years, the Pet Food Institute warns.

With love, discipline, a balanced diet, regular grooming and periodic medical check-ups, the Christmas gift pet will be a healthy "member of the family" for many years.

Annual Staff Elected

The Senior Class of Beulaville High School elected the staff for their 1950-1951 Annual at their last meeting. The staff is as follows: Editor-in-chief - Sue Johnson; Assistant editor - Jean Lanier; Business manager - Elsie Mercer; Assistant manager - Elsie Mercer; Pickett; Art editor - Johnny Ray Kennedy; Assistant art manager - Mack Raynor; Typing editor - Joyce Bostic; Assistant typing editor - Emma Scott; Photographer - Kenneth Exum; Assistant photographers - Rudens Kennedy; and Ronald Cowan; Sports editor - Jule Matthews - Assistant sports editor - Buddy Mercer.

The class history will be recorded by Emma Scott, the Class Testator is Susie Pickett and the Class prophet is Elsie Mercer.

Music Recital Friday Night

The junior piano students of Mrs. L. K. Alderman will have their music recital Friday night December 19th at 7:30 p.m. at the Beulaville High School Auditorium. Following the recital the students will be entertained with a Christmas party. Gifts will be exchanged. The public is cordially invited.

Presbyterian Circles Meet Circle No. 1 met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. I. J. Sandlin, Jr. Mrs. Maurice Jackson presided over the meeting. The program, "Loving Church" was presented by Mrs. William Atlas Pate.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Sandlin served the members Russian Tea, cookies, Angel Hash.

Circle No. 2 met at the home of Mrs. Walter Hardister. Mrs. Walter Goodman Circle Chairman presided over the meeting. After a short business session, Mrs. Richard Williams presented the Bible Study.

The hostess served cake and ice cream and coffee to the members present.

Circle No. 3 met with Mrs. John George Kennedy on Tuesday night at 7:30. Mrs. Delma Houston presided over the meeting. Following the business session the Bible Study was given by Mrs. Lewis Henson. Mrs. Kennedy served cheese sticks, ham and biscuit, toasted pecans, cake topped with whipped cream and coffee.

Garden Times

Ever hear this statement? "I just can't grow plants in my house."

The trouble could be related to temperature, light, nutrition, humidity or water. While all of these factors are important, I suspect that more failures are caused by improper watering.

Give consideration to these suggestions — use warm water this winter — rain water is especially good — chlorine can be eliminated from tap water by boiling — plastic pots do not lose water as rapidly as clay pots — be sure containers are well drained — if you water "from the bottom," use only enough water in the saucer as can be absorbed by the soil in about two hours — pour-off the excess, if necessary. Be careful not to over-water.

This is being written on Saturday, Nov. 23, which is a gale day for Raleigh — the Christmas parade. I have just been watching the beautiful Gales using downy Billie's Street to take the Christmas parade.

the form of U. S. grades for consumers. You are probably familiar with some of these grades for example, U. S. Grade A or A.A. for eggs. Grades in general apply to quality at the time the product was graded.

Buying graded foods, of course, does not necessarily imply you are buying only the best. Grades offer a choice of quality so that you may pick the one most suitable for the use you have in mind, such as top grades of eggs for poaching or frying, lower grades for scrambling or combining with other foods.

Federally graded meat is easy to identify. It bears a grade stamp which consists of a shield enclosing the letters "USDA" and the appropriate grade name, such as prime, choice, or good. The grade uses a ribbon-like imprint stamping is done with a harmless purple vegetable juice which usually disappears in cooking.

The food shopper should study prices and standard products before purchasing foods. Read content on cans for weight, ingredients, etc. Compare cost in stores. Consumers can do much to control costs and standard of

what they buy and eat by becoming closer observers and more discriminating buyers.

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Murphy C. Thigpen
Murphy C. Thigpen, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Thigpen, Beulaville, candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering at Tri-State College, Angola, Indiana, will participate in mid-year commencement ceremonies on December 18.

He expects to complete degree requirements at the close of the fall quarter in December.

While attending Tri-State College, Mr. Thigpen represented the student affiliates, American Chemical Society as reporter for the Tri-Angle, campus newspaper and is currently serving the Society as vice-president.

Santa with sleigh, reindeer and all the trimmings. These will join in with ponies, pets, balloons, bands and the usual. It makes one wonder. Has Christmas lost the real meaning? Are we too tired, when the day finally arrives, to celebrate as we should?

For your pleasure this winter, build feeding station for the birds which can be observed from convenient window. Suet, seed, cracked grain and table scraps will bring them in for your enjoyment. Be sure to keep fresh water available at all times. If you already have a station, you might know a shut-in who would enjoy having one. This idea would be a good project for a group of youngsters who would like to spread cheer at Christmas time.

State College News
SHOPPERS' GUIDE — Today shopping for food is much more complicated. Most grocery stores have a bewildering array of foods; perhaps you find it difficult to select the particular variety or quality you want.

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