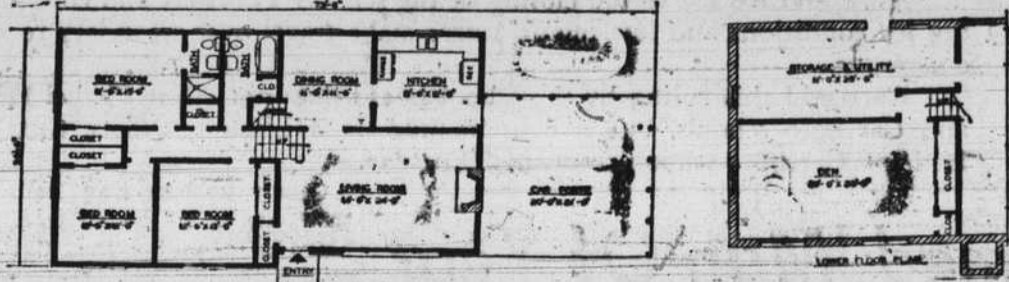




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Stumped For Yule Decor? Try Old-Fashioned Way

During this week before Christmas, decorations for the house are probably uppermost in most home-maker's minds. And always occupying the most important position in these plans is the family Christmas tree. Most families will already have their lights and other decorations which have been used in years past. But how about something a little different? How about an old-fashioned Christmas tree?

Ask the older members of the family if they remember all the fun of creating the decorations and then making the tree decorating a family affair. It's not only fun, but your tree can be unusual while giving the children and all the family a chance to exercise their originality. Each member can come up with an idea of his own for making your tree a real masterpiece.

And for those who might be watching the family budget with a close eye at this time of the year, the homemade tree can be inexpensive. We've gathered a few ideas to get you started, using material and items which you most likely have right at home. And with the weather not being too cooperative, you might welcome a chance to stay inside while gathering your decorations.

Two oft-used standbys in old-fashioned decorating are popcorn and dried cranberries. The colorful white and red balls can be made into graceful strings to use as a main feature on the tree. Young Sis might like to show off her needlework in stringing together the popcorn and cranberries. Be sure she has heavy thread and a fairly large needle.

Another colorful feature, which we've heard about makes use of the popular rope beads which most women will have somewhere in their jewelry collections. These too can be strung on the tree.

Some home decorators have even put their originality to use with Mother's favorite earrings. Particularly the clip-on variety are easily attached to the tip ends of the tree branches and make quite a conversation piece for holiday guests.

How about lighting the tree, you ask? This too can easily be done with a little ingenuity. Take Dad's desk lamp (he won't be using it during the holidays), and place it behind and under the tree, directing its beam upward through the branches.

The soft light and a little homemade snow can give a real outdoor look to your tree. The snow is made by mixing some soap powder with water until you achieve the proper consistency.

For a project for the younger members of the family, ask them to make the colorful paper loop chains, an art which most children have learned early in their school days. Colored construction paper is best for them, and they will love cutting out the links for the chain.

Hand them a pot of glue, some scissors and let them go—some proud grins will be an added result. For the all-important star on top of your tree "original" you can use the silver or aluminum foil which has become a household standby. Merely cut out a backing of cardboard and cover it tightly with the foil. Additional small stars could be made for the tree, as well as other silver-covered ornaments.

These are just a few ideas which we would like to pass along. The rest is up to you.

Just turn your family and your imagination loose, and your tree will be a lot of fun and an unusual holiday attraction.

IN GERMAN EXERCISE
Army Pfc Nabethel Brooks, son of Sylvester Brooks, Route 2, Hillsboro, recently participated in a field training exercise with the 37th Army in Germany. Brooks, a tank crewman armor's Company D in Schwe arrived in Europe last July at Fort Benning, Ga. He entered the Army in December, 1957.

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Planetarium Yule Schedule Is Expanded

An expanded program schedule to include twelve presentations of "Star of Bethlehem" on Saturday and Sunday, December 20th and 21st was announced today by The Morehead Planetarium in Chapel Hill.

A home represents the ultimate desire of most families. It should be planned with thought, constructed with care. The News of Orange now offers a valuable new feature for readers thinking about a new home.

Watch for this new feature, Homes for Southern Living, every week in The News.

In addition to the nightly 8:30 o'clock program, the tribute to Christmas will be given each hour on the hour between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday and between 1 and 4 p.m. Sunday.

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The extra programs have been scheduled to accommodate patrons who may have been prevented from attending during the past week because of inclement weather.

This feature, called Homes for Southern Living, is planned to help you in deciding about your new home.

The Planetarium will be closed Christmas Eve and Christmas Day but public presentations will be resumed at 8:30 p.m. December 26th.

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