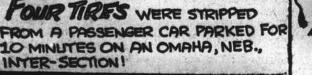
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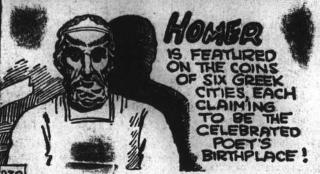
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Many of our deciduous shrubs, only a few cuttings are to be made they may be planted directly in trees and vines are easily propagated by means of hardwood cuttings the garden row instead of burying taken during the dormant or winthem until spring.

Bunch grapes are usually propater season. A deciduous tree or gated by means of hardwood cutshrub is one that sheds its leaves tings taken at pruning time. Grape during late fall and grows a new set of leaves in the spring. Examcuttings are cut about 10 or 12 ples of deciduous shrubs are spiinches long and when set in the row must have at least one bud raea, crape myrtle, pearl bush, shrub althea and mock orange. above ground and one below. Cut-Cuttings should be made from tings of muscadine and scupperwood of the past summer's growth, nong grapes are very difficult to A convenient size to handle is from root and therefore they are usually six to eight inches in length and propagated by layers instead of they may be tied in bundles of cuttings. Figs are easily propagated by

25, 50, or 100 cuttings per bundle, taking care that the base ends of the cuttings are together and the hardwood cuttings, as are currents and gooseberries and most climbing-type roses. top ends together. Prepare a small Of course, it is not to be exrench in a well-drained location, pected that all of the cuttings will

lace the bundles of cuttings in the trench with the base ends up and the tops down and cover with sand kind of plant and the care in hanor sandy soil. The bundles may be placed in a sloping position. They should be covered two or three be allowed to remain where set inches deep. The reason for burying the bundles of cuttings upside they may be taken up and move down is to prevent early growth to a more permanent location. shoots and to promote growth

of callus tissue and roots on the **Frost and Your** ends of the cuttings because of the heat from the sun. Before Freezer Need growth starts in the spring the bundles of cuttings must be taken To Be Separated up and planted out in rows in the garden. In order to conserve space Frost and freezing sound like the cuttings may be placed as they naturally go together, but frost and your freezer should be close as three or four inches apart in the row with about three-fourths Friday night, honoring her chil-dren, Niek Kalmar, student at U. N. C. in Chapel Hill, Miss Marion separated occasionally, says Nita Orr, State college extension spec-ialist in frozen foods. of the basal end of the cutting below ground and one-fourth above N. C. In Chapel Hill, Miss Marion Kalmar, student at Campbell's col-lege in Buies Creek, and Bill Kal-mar of the home. C. H. King left Friday for a vacation at Miami Beach, Fla. ground. There must always be at It's good management to defrost your home freezer periodically-when the frost is about half an east one bud above ground. When inch thick. When the frost is thicker than this, it wastefully re-TING YOU? luces the food storage space and () makes the freezer inconvenient to Relieft tops of OUT U. S. Department of Agriculture



TWO TRUSTED EMPLOYEES OF A NEW YORK FIRM STOLE YEARS PERIOD, FORCING THE COMPANY INTO BANKRUPTCY

Faison News Mrs. Jeff D. Johnson and daughters, Frances and Mary Lily, of Raleigh spent Wednesday in town

to 16.00.

with realtives. Miss Faye Pierce of Washington, spent several days last week with relatives here.

Mrs. H. J. Faison had as her din-ner guests Wednesday Miss Faye Pierce of Washington, Miss Martha Faison of New York, Miss Ruth Faison of Greenville and Mr. and

Mrs. James Faison. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stroud, Jr and their children, Mr. and Mrs. Donnell Taylor, J. B. Stroud, III, and Berta Stroud spent Wednesday with Mrs. J. B. Stroud in Greens

Among the teen-agers that at-tended the dance in Mount Olive Tuesday night were Misses Berta Stroud, Nancy Clifton, Sybal Mc-Cullen, Barbara Ellis, Gail Jackson, Tommer August Ned Cattle Bebert formmy Avant, Ned Cottle, Robert Jennette, Bobby Jackson, Walker Stevens and Litch Huie.

Miss Carolyn Newton visited school mates in Sanford Wednes-

day and Thursday. Miss Nancy Dail spent Thursday night with Miss Sybil McCullen. She attended the dance at the Com-Sne attended the dance at the Com-munity building. Mrs. I. H. Hines, Miss Martha Faison, Miss Ruth Faison, Miss Faye Pierce and Mrs. I. R. Faison spent Thursday with Mrs. C. Beems in Goldshoro

for one full growing season. Then n Goldsboro. Dr. Graham Newton of Washington, D. C., spent the New Year holi-days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

however, it may be easier said than done. Wrap the frozen food in newspaper and put it in the cold-est place available. Two people who work well together can get the job done faster than one.

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Market News Summary

Editor's Note: Following is a were firm in other leading areas prices ranged from 19 1/2 to 21 tion for the week ending December 31, 1954, as gathered and editcents in the North Georgia seced by the Market News Service, tion; from 21 to 25 1/2 in the Delmarva area and from 22 to 26 in North Carolina Department of Agrithe Shenandoah Valley. culture.

Eggs remained steady in Raleigh Hog prices remained generally steady at local markets during the during the week with local grading week and closing prices were repaying 39 to 41 cents per dozen for ported at 17.75 to 18.50. Most mar-A large; 34 to 35 for A mediums, kets, however, topped at 18.25. In and 32 to B large. Eggs were also Chicago this week, hogs were gensteady in Durham with prices for erally 25 cents lower and closed A large reported at 36 to 39; A mediums at 32 to 34, and B large with a top of 18.75. Auction prices for cattle were at 33.

Soybean prices advanced from 4 tronger on the Rich Square marto 5 cents per bushel at eastern ket this week. Good and choice vealers sold from 22.00 to 24.75; North Carolina markets. Closing commercial yealers from 18.00 to prices for No. 2 yellow soybeans were reported at mostly 2.80 - 2.83 22.00 and commercial cows from 12.00 to 14.00. Good bulls were per bushel. Shelled corn prices reeported up to 13.00 and commained generally steady throughmercial heifers ranged from 14.00 out the week with prices for No. 2 yellow corn reported at 1.60 to 1.68

per bushel in the eastern part of Cattle prices were irregular on the Chicago market with steers the state and from 1.70 to 1.75 in and heifers 50 cents to 1.50 lower the piedmont section. No. 2 white and bulls and cows 50 to 75 cents corn ranged mostly around 1.55 higher. Vealers were steady to to 1.60 per bushel at eastern marfully 1.00 higher. Most good to low kets.

Wheat, oats and milo were also choice sold from 20.00 to 24.00, while commercial to low good steady. No. 2 red winter wheat ranged from 2.10 to 2.25 per bushel grades brought 17.00 to 19.50. Good and No. 2 red oats from 85 to 90 to low choice heifers ranged from 18.50 to 23.50 and utility and comcents per bushel and No. 2 yellow milo from 2.75 to 3.00 per hundred mercial cows from 10.50 to 13.00. Utility and commercial bulls sold pounds.

at 14.00 to 16.00 and good and New York reported at steady choice vealers 21.00 to 25.00. sweet potato market at the close of Live poultry prices remained about steady in the Central North the week with bushels of cured Porto Ricans from North Carolina

Carolina area with farm pay prices wholesaling at 4.50 to 5.00. for fryers and broilers reported at The price of cotton fluctuated 18 cents per pound during the within a very narrow range during the week. Middling 15/16 inch early part of the week and heavy hens at 17 to 19. Fryers were firm averaged 34.09 cents per pound on Thursday. This compares with 34.-03 last week and 32.75 on the coron next week's prices. Fryers also responding date a year ago.

Calypso

lamy of Wilmington, during the Christmas holidays.

sonville.

Carl Lewis of Portsmouth, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Smith of pent the Christmas holidays with Greenville were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis. is mother, Mrs. Hattie Lewis. A1/C Jack Davis of Langley Field, Va., was a Christmas guest of his mother, Mrs. S. D. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Register, Jr., of Washington were dinner guests Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Register, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Minshew Mrs. Jack Philip and children, Sallie and Johnnie, of Cameron were over-night guests in the home were dinner guests Christmas of his father in Stantonsburg. Mrs. Clara Albritton and daugh-

ter, Jane Norman, visited her moth-er, Mrs. Hattie Cozart, Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Minshew were supper guests Christmas eve of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sutton, of

Mount Olive. Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sloan were Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Sloan and daughter of Caro-

lina Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sloan and baby of Mount Olive, Mr. days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Newton. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Withering-ton of Kinston visited Mr. Wither-Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Sloan and daugh-

week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. King of Selma visited Mrs. Forrest Williamson during Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Waldenmaier f Miami, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Hill and daughter, Barbara Ann, of New Bern spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor, Sr. All children and grandchildren of Mr. A. B. Guy were her dinner guests Sunday.

Mrs. A. B. Guy spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Alton Byron, of Dunn.

Miss Debra Southerland spent ast weekend with Miss Clara Clarissa Dail of Mount Olive. Mrs. Ruth Southerland spent Christmas with Mrs. Alton Bryan

of Dunn. Ray and Debbie Southerland Spent Christmas with Mrs. Myrtie Southerland of Mount Olive. Mrs. Mary Guy of Wilmington spent last Sunday with Mrs. J. H.

Furner. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Deaver spent last Sunday with relatives in Warsaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kennedy and

children spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Cashwell of Mount Olive and Mrs. Kate Ez-zelle and children were supper guests last Monday night of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Booth. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mozingo and of Mr; and Mrs. C. L. Sloan Mon-

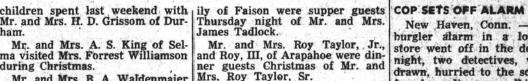
daughter of Sanford spent Christ-mas with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Booth. Mrs. Bill Bradley of Wilmington visited Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Riven-bark Sunday. Mrs. Bertha Prevatte of Lumber

Mrs. Berna Prevate of Edmoer-ton visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Cashwell, Christmas. Mrs. D. V. Gwaltney, Mrs. C. A. Morgan and Mrs. J. R. Gwaltney of Dudley visit in Raleigh Thursday. Elias Pigford, Jr., of Walface vis-ited his grandmarants. Mr and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Diekson and Jesse Swinson spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs, McCullock of Jack-Mrs. Lola Barfield and Mrs. Dor-

othy Dickson and son, Paul, of Wil-mington were visitors in town last ited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Pigford, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Bill King and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Deems Clifton of Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. William Clift lrs. William



HOLLAND'S PROTECTORS-Wings of a windmill, symbol of Holland's against the threat of watery invasion, rise in gaunt salute to a flight of protectors desig a different kind of enguling tide. U.S. Sabrejets of the 512th Fighter Squadron are st ward their NATO base at Soesterberg, The Netherlands



found a policeman walking around the darkened store. He had found Marketing of pigs produced last the store door unlocked, entered spring are being spread over a to check and, in so doing, set off longer period than last fall, even the alarm. though farrowings reached a peak earlier than in the spring of 1953.

The seasonal low in prices is ex- probably followed by a modest up pected within the next few weeks, turn in early winter.

New Haven, Conn. - When

burgler alarm in a local can

store went off in the dead of the

night, two detectives, with gui

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freezer authorities suggest that your freezer may be frosting up too rapidly because you open the freezer more often than necessary were married December 12 in York, S. C. They were married at the home of friends, Dr. and Mrs. and leave it open longer than necessary, because all foods put into

root successfully. The percentage

of rooting will depend upon the

the freezer are not packaged properly so that moisture valuable for food quality escapes, or be-cause the gasket on your door does not make a good seal. If ex-

the opening, it's a warning sign. Asheboro and Miss Louise Hatcher Install a new gasket if that is nee-issary after the lid has been ad-justed. of Greensboro spent the holidays here. Roy James, son of Mrs. Melvin James, is now stationed at Fort Smith, Ark. J. B. Stroud, II, of Fishborne School faculty, is spending the holi-days with his parents. Thr. and Mrs. Al Lang and sons of New York city are visiting rela-tives here. Miss Betty Ray is attending a "Y" convention in Lawrence, Kan. Miss Alice Hicks left Sunday for Washington, D. C. She has ac-cepted a position with C.I.A. Miss Jane Faison attended the Spinater dance in Wilmington justed. You can remove frost by scrap-

ing, but about once a year, disconnect the freezer, remove frost and wash the box with soda water.

Scrape frost from the freezer only according to manufacturer's in-structions. The inside finish is not the same on all boxes and a sharp-edged scraper should not be used on some of them.

Of course, it's best to defrost the freezer when it's nearly empty,

ter and Romie Blanchard of Fort ington's mother, Mrs. A. H. Withngton's mother, Mrs. A. H. With-erington, Friday. Mrs. T. K. Faison and son, Tom-my, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guion Eubanks in Kensington, Md. Lt. Dan McKinney of Quantico, Va., is visiting J. B. Stroud. Mrs. W. Kalmar held open house Bragg. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Maxwell visited their daughter, Mrs. Lillian Bel-

Monday

Miss Verna Taylor is spending several days in Salemburg. Miss Virginia Warren spent Mon-

day and Tuesday with friends in Wilmington. Mrs. N. K. Oates spent the holi-days with the Dan Shines in Latta,

Luther Taylor of Fort Belvoir, Va., spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Tay-

(Intended for last week.) Mr. and Mrs. George Cates and son, John, are spending the holi-days with Mrs. Cates' family in New for. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Groome spent the holidays with relatives in Portsmouth, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mangum Jersey. Miss Helen Belle Warren, daugh-

pent last weekend in Wadesboro ter of Mrs. Fred Warren, and Dan-iel Eugene Winkler of Charlotte, with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. D. Newton had as

their Christmas guests Miss Lona Graham and Murdock McDuffie of Raeford.

Getty Nunn. The couple will live in Charlotte. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hoey and son, Lt. H. L. Hoey, Jr., spent Christmas in Oxford with rela-

ton and family of Faison, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clifton of Faison,, Mrs. Cora Clifton of Faison visited Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kornegay last Sunday. Mrs. Albert Williamson and son,

Mickie, and Mrs. Forrest William-son visited Mrs. C. J. King of Clin-

ton Tuesday. Mrs. Lola Herring and Mrs. Nel-lie Wolfe of Mount Olive visited Mrs. Forrest Williamson Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lancaster visited her sister in Wilmington

ast Friday. Mrs. James Thomas Davis of Harrell's Store visited Mrs. Davis last

weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Parker were

Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Parker of Goldsboro. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Medaris and

family of Pensacola, Fla., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tayor, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Gwaltney and

L. F. Curtiss, Miss Ruth Curtiss, and Lewis Curtiss returned this week to Pittsford, N. Y., after vis-iting the A. P. Cates family.

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