

SANTA IS NOW UNFAIR TO REINDEERS.—The reindeers better get organized fast and toss a picket line around Santa Claus or they're going to be out of work for keeps. He is shown landing in New York City via helicopter to aid in Victory bond sale.

Roanoke-Chowan Is Near Bottom In Number of Draft Rejections

Raleigh.—The four Roanoke-Chowan counties are among the twenty counties having the largest number of selective service rejections in North Carolina, according to data compiled by Spencer B. King, Jr., research assistant in the Institute for Research in Social Science, for a "History of Selective Service in North Carolina."

Hertford county, which ranked the highest of the four counties, was 89th on the list. Gates county was 90th, Bertie 95th and Northampton 97th, only third from the bottom.

In Hertford county 54.41 percent of those examined were rejected. Of the whites examined 41.95 percent were rejected. The rate was higher for the Negroes; 60.50 percent were rejected.

The total rate of rejection in Gates county was 55.26. The white rejection rate was 43.02 percent and the Negro 63.55.

In Bertie county 57.71 percent were not taken. Of whites examined 40.62 percent were rejected, the colored rate of rejection being 67.94 percent.

The total rate of rejection in Northampton county was 58.24 percent. The white rejection rate was 44.76 percent and the Negro 65.08 percent.

The rejection rate for the State was 44.68 percent, with 48 counties below this and 52 counties above.

Generally, most of the lower rejection rates were in the western part of the state while the higher rates tended to occur in the east. McDowell was the most conspicuous exception, only eight

counties having rates that were higher. Ashe, Wilkes, Stokes, and Rutherford were less decidedly variants from this tendency. All counties ranking 75 to 100, except McDowell, were in the eastern half of North Carolina; all counties ranking 1 to 25 were in the western half.

Further statistical analysis were made in order to determine how Selective Service rejections fitted into the pre-existing pattern of life within the different counties, since rejection for military service was a product of circumstances that existed in the county and the state prior to the establishment of the Selective Service System. It was found that rejection rates were lower in urban or semi-urban counties where fewer men were employed in

agriculture. Fewer men were rejected in counties in which subsistence farming rather than commercial agriculture prevailed. On the other hand, fewer men were rejected where general levels of living and educational levels were higher.

RECREATION IN CITIES

All cities in the state of over 25,000 population have supported recreation programs, and a group of ten such cities averages a per capita expenditure for recreation of seventy cents.

Peanut Fibre Included in New Textile Course

Columbia University's extension division is currently sponsoring a fifteen-lecture evening course in new synthetic textile fibers given by Herbert R. Mauersberger, textile consultant and co-author of the Rayon and Staple Fiber handbook and the American Cotton handbook. Peanut fiber will be one of the topics

discussed during the course along with such fabrics as nylon, glass and soybean fiber.

All new man-made fibers save rayon will be studied on the basis of samples, films and exhibits. The only one of its kind given in New York, this course began on October and continues weekly throughout the semester.

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of the power and authority vested in the undersigned Executrix, I will on the 13th day of December, 1945, at 10 A. M., at the home of the late Walter L. Eure, located on Highway No. 37, Gatesville Township, offer for sale to the highest bidder, at public auction, for cash, the following property, to-wit:

ONE BAY HORSE, ONE WHITE MULE, ONE AUTOMOBILE, ONE PIANO; ALL HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE; ALL CHATTEL PROPERTY, CONSISTING OF CARTS AND WHEELS, AND ALL FARMING UTENSILS.

Dated and posted this the 21st day of November, 1945.

Mrs. Maud S. Eure, Administratrix

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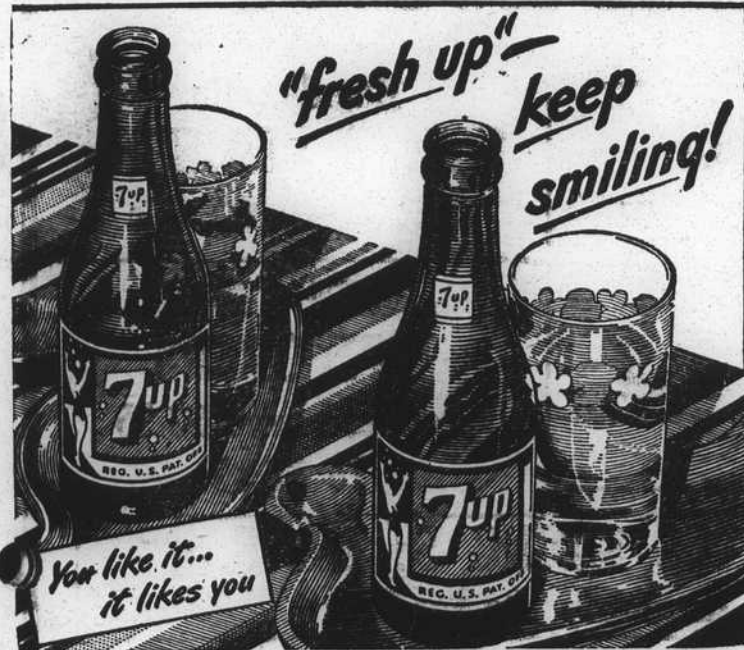
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IN ADDITION to gifts you've noted on your Christmas list, you're also shopping for the essential household accessories which make for happy holiday entertaining when family and friends gather for festive evenings. Then remember, Lady-With-a-List . . . be sure you'll have plenty of light bulbs, of the proper size, to fill those empty

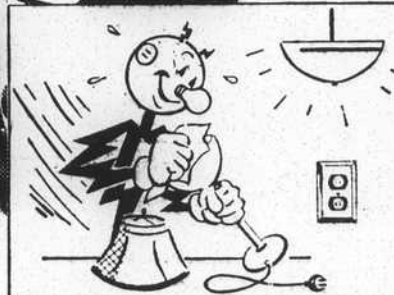


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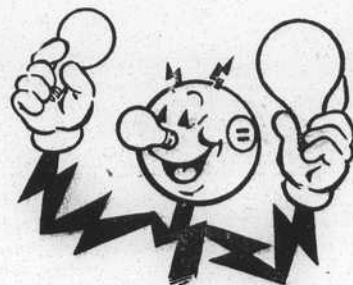
sockets . . . for good lighting can be decorative as well as essential to better sight! So . . . when you hang the holly and drape the tinsel . . . fill those sockets, too . . . and be sure all bulbs and fixtures are sparkling clean for maximum GOOD lighting!

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

LISTEN TO THE "ELECTRIC HOUR", with Nelson Eddy and Robert Armbruster's Orchestra, each Sunday afternoon at 4:30 P. M., CBS network.



Keep bulbs, reflector bowls, and fixtures clean . . . wipe with damp cloth regularly (never immerse in water.) That's a "dishcloth" secret that gives you better light at no extra cost!



Plenty of bulbs of proper size. Your eyes will notice the difference, and your holiday-decked rooms will look more festive, more cheerful. Get rid of blackened bulbs, replace small-size bulbs. And remember — empty sockets are unsightly!