

TOLUCA AND KNOB CREEK GLEANINGS

Mr. Costner Moves. Gin Closes For Holidays. Mrs. Joe Young Dead. Personals.

(Special to The Star.)
TolUCA, Dec. 19.—Mr. A. C. Costner moved into the house vacated by Mr. Joe Boyles last Tuesday. Mr. Curtis Walker will move at an early date into the house just vacated by Mr. Costner.

The TolUCA Gin company has closed until after holidays and then will run only on set days.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Willis and daughter Miss Ada spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Boyles.

Mrs. Lee Anne Boyles is spending some time at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lackey of Lincoln county.

Mr. Owen Seagle. Mrs. Robert Seagle and Miss Vangie Seagle were Shelby visitors on last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Young attended the funeral services of Mrs. Joe Young at Newton last Wednesday. She died in Statesville hospital after an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Plato Ledford and daughters, Misses Mary and Joyce Ledford spent last Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Gertie Proctor of Burke county.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Edwards of Lowndale, Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Dasha Edwards spent last Sunday afternoon at the home of their brother, Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eaker spent the week-end with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Sain of Hickory.

Rev. W. J. Camp, his mother and sister visited Grandma James who is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Connor last Saturday. Mrs. James has been in feeble health all winter but is improving.

Miss Corene Hoyle spent last Sunday with Miss Nora Costner.

Mr. Alvin Deal spent last Wednesday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Deal of Rockdale.

Mrs. Odus Norman and children of Belwood visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sain last Sunday.

Mrs. R. P. Boyles and children spent last Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bean of Lincoln county.

A Korean girl is an old maid unless she is married before reaching 15.

Home Folks Know Little Of Many Things Made In Carolina

Thousands Of Factories Produce Articles Which Are Purchased From Other States.

Charlotte Observer.

Over three thousand factories in North Carolina produce everything from saw mills to sewing thread, but unfortunately our own people know very little about these things, and buy very few of their goods.

These factories produce one and one quarter billion dollars worth of goods each year, three times as large a sum as is realized from our agricultural products each year. These factories employ a great army of people and a large percentage of our entire population is either directly or indirectly dependent upon these factories for a living.

Importance Of Industries. This is all true, but few of our school children, and unfortunately few of our teachers, are fully informed about this great industrial business which has been built up in our state.

If some magic hand came along and overnight picked these factories up and moved them into another state, it would not be long until our great banks, most of our great business institutions would close their doors. We would have to close down our charitable and humane institutions, curtail our municipal expenditures, cut the budget of our churches and hold up on statewide improvements, for these factories are the backbone and sinew of the state's wealth and strength.

Then how important it would seem to be to know more about these home products, and how infinitely more important it is to buy more of them.

Aiding Home Labor. Did you ever stop to think that when you spend a dollar with a North Carolina hosiery mill for stockings, which formerly you had been buying out of the state, that you were putting fifty cents directly into the pocket of a North Carolina laborer? It has been estimated that fifty cents of every dollar spent with a factory goes into its payroll, so when you buy Carolina-made products you are supporting North Carolina labor, and the North Carolina laborer, in turn, spends his money with the grocer, the butcher the department store, the church and helps to pay the cost of city and state government.

It is estimated that North Carolina people each year send out of the state the stupendous sum of two hundred million dollars for products no cheaper in price and no better in quality than are being produced by home factories. As long as this economic waste continues, our state will not come fully into its own.

The government is very aptly urging North Carolina produced agricultural products. That is fine as far as it goes. What it needs is the same kind of advice pertaining to North Carolina made products, whose total output each year is three times the value of the products of all of our farms.

Up in Illinois they have established a "Buy-Illinois-Product-Commission." That's what we need in this state and what this paper has been hammering for ten years.

It is not the desire of any one to build a wall about the state and exclude things made elsewhere, for the great distributing agencies, in state have helped to build up our wealth. The trouble has been that our people have not divided up the business. They have bought extremely little of the things made at home, and as a consequence we find our great furniture factories going thousands of miles into the far west and elsewhere to market their goods.

Why buy a pair of California-made overalls when just around the corner is a small factory struggling to succeed and which makes overalls just as good and just as cheap as its California competitor. Does it not stand to reason that somebody must pay this freight across the continent, that somebody must pay the high cost of this long range sales effort?

Make Industries Grow. If the home overall factory had a large volume of home business it would be enabled to grow and expand into a big industry—a big tax payer—a big employer of labor, and would be enabled to give its North Carolina employes full time employment at good wages?

Is this not worth while?

New Notaries.

Raleigh.—New notaries of public commissioned include Edgar Young, Reidsville; C. W. Weiss, Fayetteville; C. R. Reading, Cornwellus, and Judson McCary, Breward.

olina people each year send out of the state the stupendous sum of two hundred million dollars for products no cheaper in price and no better in quality than are being produced by home factories. As long as this economic waste continues, our state will not come fully into its own.

The government is very aptly urging North Carolina produced agricultural products. That is fine as far as it goes. What it needs is the same kind of advice pertaining to North Carolina made products, whose total output each year is three times the value of the products of all of our farms.

Up in Illinois they have established a "Buy-Illinois-Product-Commission." That's what we need in this state and what this paper has been hammering for ten years.

It is not the desire of any one to build a wall about the state and exclude things made elsewhere, for the great distributing agencies, in state have helped to build up our wealth. The trouble has been that our people have not divided up the business. They have bought extremely little of the things made at home, and as a consequence we find our great furniture factories going thousands of miles into the far west and elsewhere to market their goods.

Why buy a pair of California-made overalls when just around the corner is a small factory struggling to succeed and which makes overalls just as good and just as cheap as its California competitor. Does it not stand to reason that somebody must pay this freight across the continent, that somebody must pay the high cost of this long range sales effort?

Make Industries Grow. If the home overall factory had a large volume of home business it would be enabled to grow and expand into a big industry—a big tax payer—a big employer of labor, and would be enabled to give its North Carolina employes full time employment at good wages?

Is this not worth while?

New Notaries.

Raleigh.—New notaries of public commissioned include Edgar Young, Reidsville; C. W. Weiss, Fayetteville; C. R. Reading, Cornwellus, and Judson McCary, Breward.

Behind the Scenes in Hollywood

By DOROTHY HERZOG. Hollywood, Calif.—Oh, for a nice, choice morsel of gossip . . .

But how can there be any such when Mr. Santa Claus has parked his four reindeer in an empty lot at Hollywood Boulevard and Labrea? Yeah, he nas. Every night, Santa hitches 'em up to his wagon and hinders down the Boulevard. There's a rumor out that he does this on margin . . .

It's a racket. A flick-ite, feeling yah-y, traipsed to see a doctor. The doc X-rayed him. The following day the flick-ite reported to hear the sad news. He saw a plate revealing his appendix. They had the operating table look. But the victim decided to hide a wee before inhaling ether. Subsequently, he trekked east on business. While there, he remembered to be X-rayed. The plate of his appendix showed the appendix in perfect condition. "Can the appendix lapse normal in a few weeks time?" the flick-ite asked the medico . . . "No." And now the flick-ite has added X-ray plates to his list of don't-believes. Is it a racket or isn't it . . .

Josef Ginsburg is an eminent Viennese surgeon. He is also an accomplished sculptor and is giving an exhibition of his art in a local hostelry. Included in the display is a small bronze of Charlie Chaplin posed as Rodin's "The Thinker." "What's Charlie supposed to be thinking about?" an inquisitive female asked. "Whether he should add dialogue to his new picture," admitted Dr. Ginsburg.

Which reminds me, apropos of nothing, of one of Joel Chandler Harris' "Uncle Remus" stories wherein the old dorky is telling his small listener the story of the turtle who played a dirty trick on his friend the eagle. The eagle bided his time. One day, he asked the turtle if he'd like to go for a ride. The turtle said yea. And did. When he was soaring through the clouds the eagle shook his passenger off his back and called to him as he fell: "You got to learn how to light

before you learn how to fly." Or am I too maudulent . . .

New Club. A new and an intimate club comprised of screen, social, and artist folk opens in Hollywood tonight, tomorrow eve, and Saturday ditto. The club is called the Embassy, and is Maestros-ed by Eddie Brandstetter, the local Delmonico (credit O. O. McIntyre) The Embassy is something new in Hollywood. It is the first club of its kind. Only members can attend for luncheon or evening festivities. The room is small and charmingly decorated, the walls being a light-blue green, the ceiling gold.

Among the screen-ites to attend tomorrow night's opening will be: Mr. and Mrs. James Gleason, who will entertain; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Russell Gleason and Margaret Churchill, and Miss Jo Wallace and Frank McHugh.

Mr. J. H. Paddock entertaining Colonel and Mrs. Tim McCoy, Buta Chatterton and Ralph Forbes.

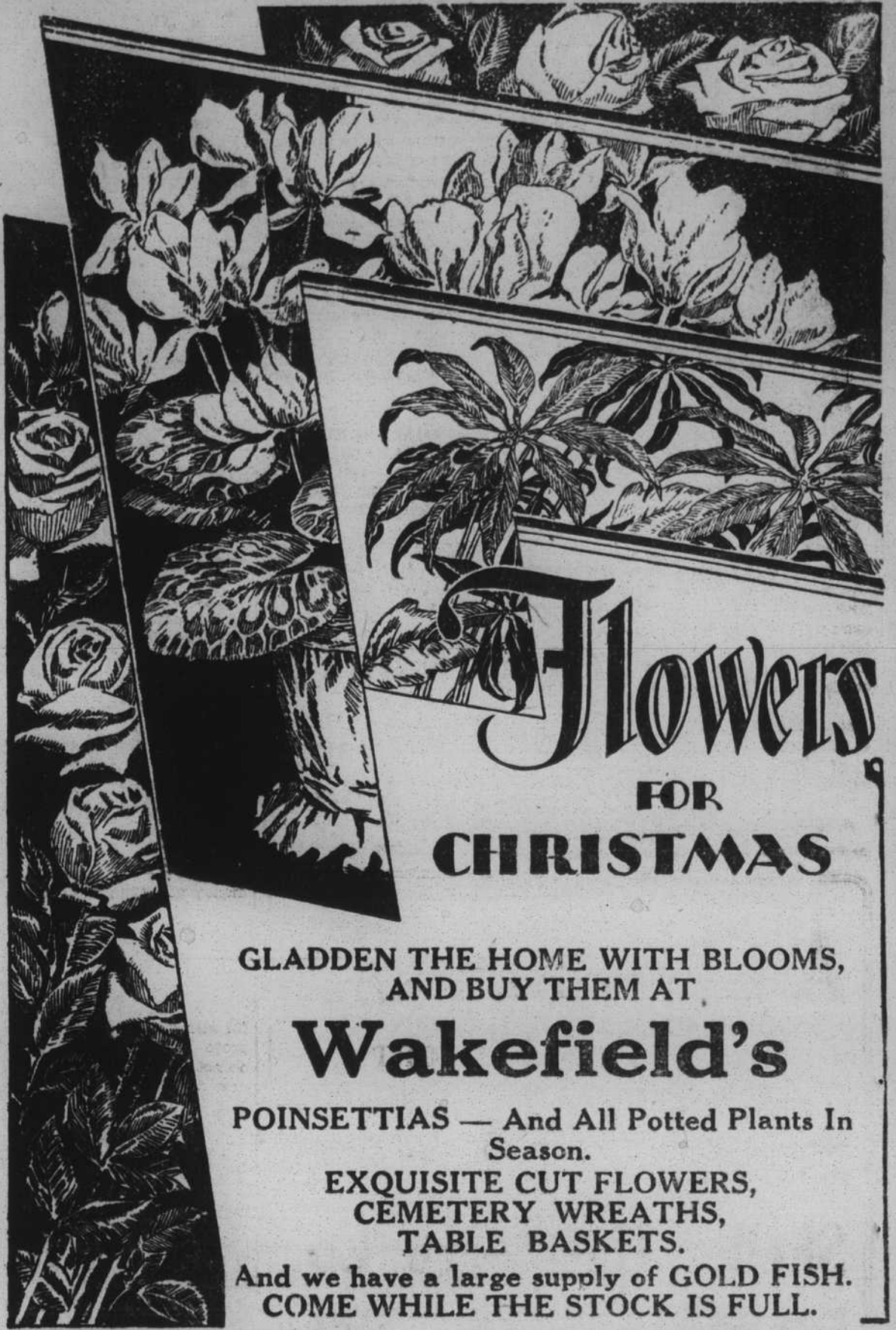
Mr. Kenneth McKenna host-ing for Kay Johnson and John Cromwell; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilbert; Mrs. Benjamin Glazer and Edward Sutherland.

Mrs. Katherine Tinney giving a birthday party for Mrs. Basil Rath-bun, her guests also included: Basil Rathbun, Gloria Swanson, Hedda Hopper, Eslie Janis and her mother, Robert Edson, Lillian Kemble Cooper, Anita Loos, Richard Boleslavsky and Owen McCormack.

Buster Keaton's two boys made their historic debut 'other eve at a Beverly Hills' school. The entire Talmadge-Keaton shebang attended and were pleased as punch when the kids disported themselves like veterans. Norma Talmadge, Mrs. "Peg" Talmadge, and the Buster Keatons were no end amused to be mere audience while the youngsters copped the limelight.

And—THAT'S ALL. Tall Tree.

Columbia.—South Carolina's tallest Christmas tree, standing more than 250 feet above the ground, has been erected on top of a bank building here.



GLADDEN THE HOME WITH BLOOMS, AND BUY THEM AT
Wakefield's
POINSETTIAS — And All Potted Plants In Season.
EXQUISITE CUT FLOWERS, CEMETERY WREATHS, TABLE BASKETS.
And we have a large supply of GOLD FISH. COME WHILE THE STOCK IS FULL.

Wakefield's Floral Shop
S. LaFAYETTE STREET. PHONE 720

PARAGON SAYS GOOD BYE

Tuesday Night - Dec 24th - At 10 o'clock

ONLY 3 MORE DAYS

It's Hard To Believe But It's True

— Shelby's Old Reliable Passes Out Christmas Eve Night —
Don't Wait And Wish You Had Taken Advantage Of This Going Out Of Business Sale But Come These Last Days And Take Advantage Of The Wonderful Bargains That Remain Here For This Final Sale

Three Full Days Remain So Come And And Bid Us Farewell

The Paragon Dept. Store