

**Santa Goes Modern on the Thirtieth Christmas Seal**



A design showing the twinkling, jolly old face of Santa Claus, popular symbol of Christmas, was submitted by Walter L. Sasse of Brooklyn, New York, and was chosen for the 1936 Christmas Seal and for the colorful posters appearing throughout the country. The modern treatment in brilliant red, green, and yellow makes this thirtieth Christmas Seal fairly shout "Good Health and Holiday Greetings!"

**MR. WALTER L. SASSE** of Brooklyn, New York, submitted his first Christmas Seal sketch in 1929 while he was still a student at Pratt Institute. He has been eager to see a wholly new type of Christmas Seal, one that introduces a feeling of modern art and is at the same time decorative and colorful. The Advisory Committee of the National Tuberculosis Association composed of five members representing the 1881 state and local affiliated tuberculosis asso-

**U. S. SPEEDS DRIVE FOR FINGERPRINTS**

**700 Taken a Day as Movement Sweeps Nation.**

Washington.—Driving steadily for a vast file of such records, Director J. Edgar Hoover of the federal bureau of investigation, is enlisting civic groups throughout the nation in the task of fingerprinting the population. Maintained as a separate unit, apart from the criminal record division, the civil fingerprinting section of the bureau already boasts 200,000 prints. Gathering swift momentum as various groups join the movement, new civil fingerprint records are flowing into the bureau at the rate of 700 a day. Intent upon further accelerating the campaign, Director Hoover emphasized his sole aim is to protect American citizens against loss of identity. Traffic accidents, fire and a dozen similar instrumentalities of fate annually send hundreds of persons to unmarked graves, he pointed out. Thousands of parents, aware of the value of fingerprint records in the event their children are lost or kidnaped, have filed prints here. Recently scores of commercial houses, including banks, express companies, oil companies and hotels employing large numbers of people, have had their workers fingerprinted. Noted statesmen, diplomats, entertainers and merchants of international prominence have filed their prints with the bureau. Flooded every week with scores of urgent pleas to aid in the identification of persons seriously injured or killed in accidents, the bureau has played an important part in identifying them.

**Explorers Plan to Sail Pacific in Twin Canoes**

Honolulu.—Two daring French explorers, Capt. Eric Bischoff and Joseph Tatibouet, have completed the first of two seagoing canoes with which they expect to explore the Pacific for several years. The two hulls are patterned after ancient Polynesian canoes. The first one has been brought down to Waikeke beach from the woods where it was hewed out and it is expected that the second one will be completed shortly. Once the two hulls are in the water, they will be joined by a platform, masts and Chinese sails erected, and in about six weeks thereafter the two adventurers will leave on an exploring cruise of the Pacific in the same manner which the early Polynesians employed. Their first expected port will be Clipperton island, a French possession off the Mexican coast, where they will do research work for the French Geographic society. From there they expect to head for the Marquesas and other islands of the South Pacific. They will make a detailed study of winds, currents and native traditions in an effort to determine whether the Polynesians reached their present island homes from Asia or from America. Of the 16,500,000 school children enrolled in the Junior Red Cross societies of 52 nations, more than half are members of the American Junior Red Cross representing 54,825 schools in this country.

**Book of Prayer Used by Greeley at Smithsonian**

Washington, D. C.—An old Episcopal prayer book, used every day by the late Gen. Adolphus Greeley during his Arctic expedition, forms a part of a collection of his personal effects recently placed on exhibition by the Smithsonian institution through the courtesy of his heirs. The battered old Book of Common Prayer falls open naturally when it is picked up to a selection from the

Book of Prayer used by Greeley at Smithsonian.

Washington, D. C.—An old Episcopal prayer book, used every day by the late Gen. Adolphus Greeley during his Arctic expedition, forms a part of a collection of his personal effects recently placed on exhibition by the Smithsonian institution through the courtesy of his heirs. The battered old Book of Common Prayer falls open naturally when it is picked up to a selection from the

**Gridiron Romance**



Bruce Cabot and Barbara Pepper is one of two romantic teams in "The Big Game," with a college background in a story woven around the attempt of professional gamblers to fix big games. Philip Huston and June Travis are co-featured with the pair along with James Gleason. Nine All-American football heroes, several of whom were voted places on this year's all-star team which met leading "pro" elevens, are prominent in the chalk-marked arena thrills. The picture will be shown at the Taylor Theatre, Edenton, Friday.

**LARGE FAMILY**  
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Elliott, who live at Chapanoke, in this county, though only 43 and 40 years of age, respectively, are the parents of twelve living children. The couple lost two little ones by death. The oldest of the children is twenty-three and the youngest two.

**Know Your Language**

By C. L. Bushnell  
School of English  
International Correspondence  
Schools

**"FARTHER"** and "further" are often used indiscriminately, even by writers of recognized standing. There is, however, a distinction. "Farther" denotes a greater distance between two points, as "Scranton is farther from New York than Philadelphia is." "Further" is properly used in the sense of "more in advance" or "additional," as "A further difficulty is certain to be encountered."

In verbs with the prefix "re-" the prefix itself signifies "again," "back," "anew." To say, therefore, "He returned back to his original starting place" is what grammarians call a pleonasm—the use of more than the necessary number of words. The sentence should read simply, "He returned to his original starting place."

**COTTON GINNINGS**  
W. M. Harrell, special agent of the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce, reports that there were 3,755 bales of cotton ginned in Perquimans County from the crop of 1936 prior to November 14 as compared with 2,690 bales ginned to November 14 of the 1935 crop.

Borax whitens napkins. Use a tablespoon of borax in each two quarts of water used for rinsing.

**QUALITY**

**Modern Method Printing**

Improved printing and faster service, for better results. Special attention to jobs whether small or large! Economical!

**THE PERQUIMANS WEEKLY**  
Phone 88

**HOGS WANTED**  
I PAY THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE FOR HOGS OF ANY SIZE Will Buy Any Quantity  
**J. D. WARD**  
TYNER, N. C.  
Phone Gliden 23 At My Expense

**Take A Tip From Santa-- Shop Early**

BELOW WE LIST JUST A FEW OF THE MANY IDEAL GIFTS OF HARDWARE



**NEWEST STYLES Tricycles**

**Coaster Wagons STREAMLINE**

**GIRLS' AND BOYS' Bicycles**

**Real Footballs**

**Basketballs**

**Skates**

**China Sets**

**Mantle Clocks**

**Electric Percolators**

**Wrist Watches**

**Carving Sets**

**Air Rifles**

**Shot Guns**

**Bullet Rifles**

**AND Ammunition OF ALL KINDS**

**Flashlights**

**Batteries**

**Bulbs**

**Hertford Hardware & Supply Co.**  
"TRADE HERE AND BANK THE DIFFERENCE"  
HERTFORD, N. C.

**WE WILL HAVE FOR YOUR INSPECTION**

**Saturday, December 5**  
AN EXTRA GOOD LOAD OF FINE  
**MULES**

And in this load we have a pair of twin mules, alike in every respect

And Several Extra Good

**Mares**

ALL SOUND AND BROKEN

**WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION**  
**GRiffin**  
Edenton, N. C.



**By L. L. RIVENSON**

Emmons Avenue, Shephard's Bay is to the salt water fisherman what Fifth Avenue is to the shipper, or Broadway to the theater-goer. It is a street of fisheries for fishermen. The fishermen's homes are lined down to Shephard's Bay. It is lined with fishing boats ready to take anglers out to old wrecks, reefs and other places where fish congregates or are led out to sea. No matter the hour of the day or night that the fisherman arrives, he always finds a boat ready to depart. If he is alone, he's made welcome. If he comes with a party, he can, if he so desires, charter a boat big enough to accommodate all. The choice of craft is practically unlimited. They range in size from little power boats on up to steamers. Noted in the long line were several steam yachts, which once upon a time had been the playthings of millionaires but now take out fishing parties at so much a head.

The fisherman, if he so desires, may specialize. That is, if he wants to go after swordfish — and it is swordfish season — he'll find a skipper who'll take him. The same holds true of other varieties. The big catch, of course, is for fish that happen to be running at the time. The skippers know all about fish and their habits. They have to in order to stay in business. The more fish caught, the more customers. Advertising is mostly by word of mouth, hence the value of building up a reputation for bringing home the bacon — or rather the fish. Every extraordinary catch receives its meed of publicity along with the fishermen that made it. When he comes back, he brings a bunch of friends along with him. And competition is keen.

No fisherman need go home without fish. In fact, he doesn't even need to go fishing to get fish. All he has to do is stroll along Emmons Avenue. Plenty of vendors are on hand with fresh catches, which may be obtained for a price. As a matter of fact, the fisherman doesn't have to go much of anything. Everything is supplied for him and on many of the boats, members of the crew or the skipper in person, bait the hooks, remove the fish — and sometimes actually catch them.

On the Bay side of the street, there are no parking restrictions. That's a good thing for fishermen, since many come to Emmons Avenue in their own cars. The more ardent don't go to that trouble. There are many small bungalows to rent, so they may live right there. Numerous fishing clubs are scattered along the Avenue. Spent a most interesting afternoon strolling back and forth, looking and listening.

It's a bit of a hop—a little more than an hour by bus and subway—from Emmons Avenue back to Times Square, but there's still some space left in the story about the prisoner who was being "chased" by the police to tell what he knew about a crime. Lead pills of "Oh, my head," "Oh, my arm," "Don't kick me again" and similar distress signals were coming from the back room when a member of the Prison Reform Board entered. Hearing the shrieks, he burst in, gazed at the cops and berated them soundly. "Don't you know we're trying to stamp out third degree methods?" he demanded indignantly. "What's the big idea? You want him?" asked an officer, pointing at the man who had been "chasing" him. "Oh, you mustn't mind him. He's just a hypochondriac."

All New York newspapers aren't filled up with reports of furniture and other articles, for instance, being stolen from the police. Cultivated by the police, the top of a newspaper will often say the whole thing is "watered" with news. It is that necessary to do so. It is necessary to do so.

**Family Moves by Train**

San Francisco — Sheldon D. Smith of Atlanta, Ga., has completed a family move to San Francisco. The family of six, at an average of one day a day, with the family's belongings, reached their goal. The family's belongings and the family's belongings, at an average of one day a day, with the family's belongings, reached their goal.