

THE PEEPING TOMS

Well, Moby Christmas folks! I guess all of you have finished your last minute rush and have settled down to wait on Santa Claus. We hope he makes it this year because there is a tire and gas shortage and we mean it! To start with we hoped everybody had a good time at Boots and Fig-dance. We know we did. The midgets really got around. We were glad to see Charles and Henry home again. Charles was really sporting that uniform! We saw Robert and Frances. Avis and I were double dating. Brothery love! Speaking of Frances, she really looked hot! What about it Robert? We hear Jean W. likes to drive James's car, eh Jean?

We hear we have two Christmas presents right in Kings Mountain. Jean Webb's birthday is today and Frances W. later in the week. Happy birthday boys!

We hear Nook P. and Peggy A. like Gastonia. Who were those boys you were talking about?

Sorry you can't take your one and only Dorcas to the dance. Wed night Gene. But can't you give L. P. a chance?

We hope Peeler makes it. Marion We know how it is. We wonder if Beetle will be making a trip to Gaffney Christmas. Also we wonder if Nell will make it to see Evelyn. It's a pity boys, they have to live out of town. Well, Gaffney, isn't far anyway.

Did you know Smyre W. and Joe McDaniel may join the Navy?

Jack P. and Mildred M. have been up. Bobby C. still likes Dorcas C. Avis still can't make up her mind. Smyre W. is not a lone foil anymore. Henry S. is coming to Kings Mountain Christmas. Speaking of Jeanne, were afraid that leaves the Gastonia boys out!

We wonder how Terry is "taking" it since Henry came home? A new couple we noticed is Jimmy S. and Beulah R. What happened to you and Maki Jimmy? By the way, where was Mildred? We didn't see him at the dance.

We think it was awfully sweet for the grade-mothers to put on the dance for the 10th, 11th and 12th grades.

Well, we guess we better be going. Just let us repeat, "Merry Christmas to everyone!"

War Prisoners To Help in Farm Work

ATLANTA, Ga. — Farmers in southeastern states who ordinarily might encounter manpower difficulties in harvesting pulpwood, mixing fertilizer and guano, saw milling and in other essential industries soon will have the aid of several thousand more prisoners of war.

Applications for more temporary prisoner camps have received approval of the War Relocation Commission. In this region and will be in operation as soon as the facilities and other essential preliminary are approved by the Army. It was announced by Capt. Richard E. Smith, assistant chief, Labor Branch, Fourth Service Command. There will be in addition to 14 temporary camps now in operation, he said.

Applications for prisoner camps have been approved for the following sites, it was announced.

Alabama — Bufalua, Linder, Catherine, Dothan, Evergreen, Chapman, Georgia: McRae; North Carolina: Wilmington; South Carolina: Conway, Walterboro.

Anthracite

It was found that anthracite compares favorably with coke as a fuel for melting iron in foundry cupolas and a survey showed that 2,000 plants "in the anthracite marketing territory alone" could use hard coal in place of coke at a lower cost. This market, if available to the anthracite industry, would use about 600,000 tons of egg and broken size a year.

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Five Minutes to Make a Battleship Armor
More than 100,000 tons are required for it and it takes 100,000 man-hours to produce.

Army Makes Wide Use of NE Steels
The all-weather 100 (National Emergency) steel, developed by the American steel industry since World War I, has now been used in virtually every piece of Army equipment working today.

"Selling" By-Product of Steelmaking
The steel producer in every American plant has a by-product called slag. It is a waste product of the steel-making process.

Iron Ore for The "General George"
One block of iron ore is used in the steel industry. It is a waste product of the steel-making process.

American Iron and Steel Inst.



One hundred and twenty years ago Clement Clarke Moore's jolly poem, "A Visit from St. Nicholas," first appeared. Each year since then it has contributed to the joy of Christmas. We want to say that if we were able to gather up all this joy and wrap it up in one big package it would hardly represent our wishes for your Christmas happiness this season of 1943.

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Because this Christmas will be so different!

IN MILLIONS OF AMERICAN HEARTS, there will be little joy this Christmas, and little spirit of holiday celebration.

But there will be, we believe, a deep realization of the spiritual meaning of the Christmas day. There will be a realization of how blessed it would be—~~and again~~—to have "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men."

And there will be, in many hearts, a solemn resolve to punish those who have sinned a mockery of all the things that Christmas stands for . . . and so to bring back again things to a war-torn world.

As the spirit of this kind of Christmas feeling, there are no gifts or more meaningful gifts than War Bonds.

When you give War Bonds you are truly giving the "present with a future" . . . not only for the future of the one who receives your gift, but for the future of the world as well.

For, by buying and giving War Bonds you will bring Victory so much closer and help save the lives of dead, ~~down~~ American . . . that more of them may come back to enjoy Christmas as Christmas should be.

Think about this: what you're buying when you give a gift you hold most dear.

Think about it . . . and give War Bonds!

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Season's Greetings

We've been thinking folks, that you've been very good to us during 1943, and right now is the most appropriate time to thank you. So thank, everybody, and every happy Christmas!

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