MANY NOTABLES TO VISIT RODANTHE OLD CHRISTMAS

Unique Festival Saturday, Jan. 4 Has Attracted Interest Far and Wide

RODANTHE.—Because January 5, traditional date of Old Christmas here in this Outer Banks Community, falls on a Sunday this year the celebrating will be held on Saturday evening, January 4, with only the religious phases taking place the following day at Fair Haven Methodist and other churches in the island communities.

The celebrating on Saturday evening will be in the old Rodanthe schoolhouse, now a community building. Additional facilities have been provided here that guests at the celebration may be more comfortable. This includes new benches to provide seating for visitors, and provided chiefly through the generosity of Miles Clark of Elizabeth City, Huntington Cairns and Dr. Fred Morrison of Washington, D. C., and W. B. Voliva of Belhaven.

Actually the celebration has greatly outgrown the facilities provided in the little community building and there will be many, perhaps who will be present but unable to get inside. Merrymakers on the outside will enjoy the oyster roast which is held on the community building grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. John Herbert, natake the lead in providing the unusual program, a local talent min- Colony made a profit. strel show, with the big feature an appearance of Old Buck, the legendary bull of Hatteras woods which according to tradition appears only at Old Christmas celebrations to provide a type of hilarity that has been enjoyed by the residents through the ages.

Several well-known and distinguished guests will be stopping at the festivities. These include Inglis Fletcher, the novelist and Capt. John Fletcher, her husband; Mrs. Alfred Dupont of Wilmington, Del. patron of the arts; Huntington Cairns, director of the National Gallery of Art, Washington, and Mrs. Cairns; Dr. and Mrs. Fred Morrison of Washington, D. C., Dr. Richard Walser, professor of English at State College; Andy and Barbara Griffith of Roanoke Island and Hollywood, and others.

The observance of Old Christtury or more ago, and was a surbrought from other lands by pioettlers of the coastland. It plates. gradually went out of style, and now Rodanthe is the sole remaining community which continues to observe it, out of respect and love for the old customs of a liberal and friendly people.

MRS. L. CORBELL, NATIVE OF KITTY HAWK DIES SAT.

Mrs. Lucetta Tillett Hayman Corbell, 67, widow of Capt. Charles Henry Corbell and daughter of the late Daniel W. and Mrs. Elizabeth Perry Hayman, died at the residence, 9540 Grove Ave., Norfolk,

She is survived by seven sisters, Mrs. Carrie Penn of Clayton, N. C.; Mrs. Rosalind Swain, of Kitty Hawk; Mrs. Stella Jordan of Aydlett; Mrs. Bessie Johnston of Northwest; Mrs. Cynthia Aguirre, Mrs. Elizabeth Millicent Lohman and Miss Mary D. Hayman, all of Norfolk; a brother, the Rev. L. D. Hayman of Southport, N. C.; her step-mother, Mrs. Nettie Hayman, of Norfolk; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Clara Meuhler of Los Angeles, Calif.; a stepson, Guy C. Corbell of San Francisco, Calif.; a grand-daughter, Mrs. Lucetta Corbell Dameron of San Francisco, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Corbell was a native of Kitty Hawk and had been a resident of Norfolk for 42 years. Funeral services were conducted

Monday at 2 p.m. Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

W. F. COHOON, TYRRELL NATIVE DIES IN SO. NORFOLK

Wilbert Fowler 'Cohoon, 50, hus band of Mrs. Myrtle White Cohoon, died Saturday in South Norfolk, Va. He was a native of Columbia, had lived in South Norfolk for 30 years. He was a molder at the J. G. Wilson Corp. He was a member of the Baptist Church at

and Mrs. Cora Woodard Cohoon. Surviving, besides his wife, are two sisters, Mrs. Ira White and Mrs. Bruce Hassell, both of South Norfolk, two nephews and one

day. Burial was in Riverside

STATE GRANTS \$10,000 ALLOCATION TO ROANOKE ISLAND HISTORICAL ASSN.

Governor Hodges and the Council of State took steps Monday to ease a financial pinch for the Roanoke Island Historical Association which produces "The Lost Colony."

The Council approved a \$10,000 allocation from the State's Contingency and Emergency fund to help offset a \$13,391 deficit incurred in the production of the outdoor drama last summer.

The contingency appropriation was approved by the 1957 Legislature. By law, the Roanoke Island Historical Association is eligible for State funds each year the Lost Colony loses money.

At a December 5 meeting in Raleigh, the association made plans for its 18th presentation of the drama next summer, despite the fact its books were running in the red. R. E. Jordan, genera manager of the production, said \$19,000 would be needed to start the 1958 season free of debt.

The association voted to press a campaign for \$100 lifelong memberships and to raise reserve seat tickets to the drama from \$2.50

Bad weather, too many mos-Jamestown Festival in Virginia ed. were cited as reasons for a drop in attendance and the \$13,391 loss last year.

In 1956, there was no need for tives of the community, will again the historical association to call on the State for help. The Lost

NEW LICENSE PLATES ON SALE THIS WEEK

Cannot Be Bought However, Unless Owner Can Provo Financial Responsibility

New auto and truck license Mirlo Beach Lodge while taking in plates for 1958 went on sale Thursday with a new price and new conditions for their purchase. In Manteo plates may be bought

> Brisk opening day sales are expected at 85 branch offices of the of R. T. Adams, Inc., in 1941. Carolina Motor Club throughout the state, and at the Raleigh headquarters of the Motor Vehicles Department.

Insurance Necessary responsibility law, enacted by the Nags Head. mas was widespread along the 1957 Legislature, will require mo-

lature for the state's high schools will increase by one dollar the cost of license plates which pre- Shrine Temple in Washington. viously sold for as much as \$10.

tor Vehicles Commissioner Ed Scheidt pointed out the term is children. hot completely accurate.

Bond Permissable

If he prefers, a car owner may post \$11,000 in cash or a \$15,000 bond to protect against possible damage claims from accidents, Scheidt said. Also, operators of fleets of more than 25 vehicles who qualify as self-insurers need not take out insurance policies. "But for most people insurance is mandatory — unless the car owner is willing to park his car

or sell it," Scheidt said. The 1958 plates will be a reverse of last year's orange-on-black color scheme. As usual, officials urged prompt purchase. The sales period runs from Jan. 8 to midnight Feb.

MRS. JULIA G. PALMER

Mrs. Julia Gabriel Palmer, 84. died Thursday at 10 a.m. at the family residence in Coinjock.

She was a native of Beaufort for the last 60 years. She was the daughter of George R. and Elizabeth Smithwick Gabriel and the widow of William C. Palmer. She taught school in Currituck County for many years and was a mem-ber of the Pilmore Methodist Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Funeral Home to the church. BurMrs. Ida Mae Tate of Great
Bridge, Va., and Mrs. Doris
O'Neal of South Norfolk, four The church choir, accompanied sons, Clyde Palmer of Coinjock. Tully H. Palmer of Great Bridge Va., Mrs. Roscoe D. Palmer of Charleston, S. C., and Brandon T. Palmer of Fayetteville, and several grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conduct ed Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Twi-ford Funeral Home by the Rev. A. J. Eure, pastor of Coinjock Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Snowden Cemetey at Maple.

CHAIRMAN LARKINS TO

ADDRESS YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Oyster Roast to Be Held at Rodanthe on Saturday, January 18 By Dare Co. Club

State Democratic chairman John D. Larkins Jr. of Trenton is to be the speaker at the Young Democratic rally and oyster roast to be held at Rodanthe on Saturday evening January 18, according to Mrs. Dotty Fry, secretary of the Dare County Young Democratic Club.

Rodanthe was chosen for this meeting place at a conference held by club officers and others at Buxton about five weeks ago. Jack the Club, Dr. W. W. Harvey Jr., Daily's annual poll. Vice-President.

Present plans call for the affair at Rodanthe to be held in the community building?

HEART ATTACK CLAIMS RAY T. ADAMS AT HIS WHALES HEAD LODGE

Corolla-Ray T. Adams, 58 prominent Washington, D. C., businessman and sportsman died here Tuesday at the Whalehead Club, a quitoes, and competition from the hunting and fishing lodge he own-

> Adams, a native of Norfolk, was president of R. T. Adams, Inc., a Washington firm specializing in meats for hotels, and owner of Corolla Beach, a real estate development near Corolla on the upper Currituck County Outer

Relatives said he died of a heart attack Tuesday at 6:10 o'clock. He had suffered two previous attacks. He was a son of the late Joseph

A. and Mrs. Ida Fowler Adams, both Norfolk natives. Mrs. Adams died last summer, her husband in 1925.

Adams, a veteran of the 112th Machine Gun Battalion of the 29th Division in World War I, was connected with the meat business in Norfolk for a number of years from Mrs. Juanita Parker at the before moving to Washington in 1932 to work for a meat distributor there. He became sole owner

He was also a member of the board of directors of a group that initiated action several years ago to build a toll highway down the Virginia-North Carolina Outer A new motor vehicle financial Banks from Virginia Beach to

He bought the Whalehead Club North Carolina coast a half cen- motorists to show coverage by au- here some 17 years ago from the to liability insurance or other estate of the late Edward Knight, vival of old customs and traditions proof of financial responsibility be- former chairman of the board of fore purchasing the new license the Pennsylvania Railroad.

In addition, a driver education tained large numbers of business program approved by the Legis- associates and high military and government officials at the lodge. Adams was a member of Almas

He is survived by his widow Only New York and Massachu- Mrs. Eleanor W. Adams; a sister, setts have financial responsibility Mrs. Elsie Rietzinger, of Norfolk; programs similar to the one going a brother, Joseph A. Adams Jr., into effect in North Carolina. Al- a Norfolk native who now though it has been described as a makes his home in Washington; "compulsory insurance law," Mo- a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis McBurney, of Norfolk, and three grand-

> The body will be cremated following funeral services in Washington Friday.

LOUIS WHEELER, HUSBAND HATTERAS GIRL DIES FRIDAY

Louis Murrell Wheeler, 28, died Friday at 7:20 p.m. in the U. S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune from injuries received in an automobile accident near Jacksonville that afternoon. He was a native of Pender County and had been living at Swansboro since October of this year. He was stationed at Swans-boro, at the U.S.C.G. Lifeboat Sta-

He was the son of Mrs. Sally Susan Deal and the late Walter Felix Wheeler. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Besides his mother, he is vived by his wife, Mrs. Lela Quidley Wheeler, a sister, Mrs. Rady King of Watha; three brothers, and had been residing in Coinjock Thurman Wheeler of Rocky Mount, George Wheeler of Hampton, N. C. and B. D. Wheeler, U. S. Air Force, stationed in Germany.

Funeral services were condu Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Hatteras Methodist Church by the Rev. Ray Sparrow, pastor. The body was taken from the Twiford

The church choir, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Lillie Peele, sang "Whispering Hope" and "I sang "Whispering Hope and Shall See Him Face to Face." The casket was covered with a pall including white carnations and white glads. Military services were con-Edward B. Veal, William C. Shoe maker, Curtis E. Scarborough and Perley L. Farrow, Jr.

BEST PERFORMANCE HONOR IS VOTED TO ANDY GRIFFITH

Andy Griffith in Face in the Crowd" and Joanne Woodward in "The Three Faces of Eve" contributed the finest perin formances starring roles

in 1957, according to the nation's press critics and reviewers and the film commentators of both tele-Tillett of Manteo is President of vision and radio voting in the Film The significance of the two

stars' victory was underlined by the fact that for the first time since the inangural of the poll the winners were chosen on the basis of their first screen characteriza-

Griffith, coming to the films from the stage, played Lonesome Rhodes, the singing, guitar-playing vagrant transformed into a national idol through television's "magic" in Budd Schulberg's adaptation of his own story which Elia Kazan both produced and direceted. He is a natie of Mt. Airy, and owns a home on Roanoke Island; he began his career as a member of the cast of the Lost Colony.

Miss Woodward, her spurs already won on Broadway as well as in television, met an exceed-ingly difficult challenge in her first Hollywood appearance by playing the "multiple personality" victim written about by two psychiatrists.

Both Griffith and Miss Woodward, a native of Georgia, were chosen a second time by the critics to head the "find of the year" classifications.

MANTEO BASKETBALL TEAMS TO RESUME PLAY TONIGHT

The Manteo High School basketthe home floor.

play their first game of the season and Mrs. Bethany E. Ward and at 6:15. The Manteo girls which L. Ward. He was retired from the have a 5-0 conference record and U. S. Coast Guard and a member in first place, will be seeking their of the Manteo Baptist Church. sixth victory against the Moyock He is survived by two daughgirls whom they beat earlier in ters, Mrs. Lessie Biggs and Mrs.

the season. ference record and are currently and John Ward, all of Manteo; a in third place. Their loss was their sister, Mrs. Lovie Taylor of Bel-customs, and created special opener at the beginning of the haven, 11 grandchildren and two Christmas masses, to be performed year to Moyock, and they will be great-grandchildren. out to avenge that loss tonight. Funeral services were conducted ing. However, the team may be with- Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Manteo center, who has been sick most of Cholerton, pastor, assisted by the manger songs. this week.

Both games next week are on the Mount Olivet Weeksville Tuesday and unbeaten Olivet Cemetery, in Manteo. Sunbury Friday night.

DRINKWATER WATCH PARTY ATTENDED BY LARGE CROWD

Mrs. John Booth, Mr. Booth and their two sons, came down from Norfolk to attend the affair. Mr. Booth presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Booth assisted in serving hors d'oeuvres.

Among out-of-town guests were Dr. Fletcher Bailey, Miss Virginia Mrs. Norma Kirby of Norfolk; two Chapel Hill. ner and W. H. Weatherly, Jr., of Elizabeth City; Dr. and Mrs. Orin Sample of Henderson; Major and W. C. Payne of Wanchese, and a Mrs. Jack Kory, recently of Berlin, Germany; Mrs. Henry Twiford of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Williams of Newport News; and Mrs. Augusta Pennystone of Ports-mouth; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lindsey will be conducted of a services and Walter Lakin of Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Griffith, who re-Cal., and more recently from a visit in Mount Airy and Troy, were among the guests present.

INSTALLATION TO BE ON TUESDAY, NOT MONDAY

lows, at Manteo is to be made at covered with a dark green cloth the lodge meeting on Tuesday and held an arrangement of red night, January 7, instead of Mon- and white camellias and red and day night, January 6, as announced last week. The meeting will be at the Lodge Hall above the Manteo evening were l ducted at the grave by the Coast Guard; pallbearers were Ellsworth W. Alford, Claude D. Adams Jr., Edward B. Veal, William C. Shoemaker, Curtis E. Scarborough, Elizabeth City lodge will be in charge of the installation.

BEARD GROWING BEGINS, PIECES OF EIGHT APPEAR FOR PIRATES JAMBOREE

Many males of the Dare Coastland failed to shave on New Year's morning and silver dollars were being handed out as change by many of the merchants.

It all marked the preliminaries of the fourth annual Dare Coast Pirates Jamboree, the vacation-season launcher which will be held on the Dare Coast during a fourday period beginning April 24.

Neglecting to shave each morning marks the beginning of a beard-growing contest. Many males of the area grow beards to place in competition along with the colorful costumes they will wear hoping to win the title of "pirate king" when the Jamboree is staged. Some of the most luxurious beards of the 20th Century have been produced by Dare Coast pirates since the Jamboree began four years ago.

Patterson J. M. Bayne of Nags Head was selected as king of the pirates last year. Still in that royal role, he will be traveling over the county learning why males may be failing to grow beards. He will urge them to start beards, and immediately, because it takes sevcan be considered in the winning

In addition to beards, many of the merchants of the area will be passing out "pieces of eight" in the form of silver dollars as change during the coming weeks. The Bank of Manteo has stocked plenty of silver dollars so it is no problem for the merchants to have them on hand.

obtained from various sources. See BEARDS,, Page Four

OTHO C. WARD, 79, OF MANTEO DIES ON HUNT

Otho Cartwright Ward, 79, died Wednesday at 11:45 a.m. as a re-

He was a lifelong resident of The Manteo boys J.V. team will Dare County and the son of John when they meet the Moyock J.V.'s the husband of the late Mrs. Lovie at 6:15. The Manteo girls which L. Ward He was retired from the

Carrie Louise King, both of Man-The Manteo boys have a 4-1 contered to the content of the manteo boys have a 4-1 content to; three sons, Kenneth, Charlie opposed the traces of paganism site but has long been held in resurviving in the popular Christmas

MARCELLUS PAYNE DIES IN

The annual New Year's Eve watch party given by Miss Dorothy Drinkwater in honor of her father, A. W. Drinkwater, at their Norfolk for over 30 years, residing popularized the festival and gave the bearing countries may word holy in the word holly. Yet, partly be ascribed to Charles Dickens. Several of his writings, particularly "A Christmas Carol," popularized the festival and gave the bearing many years at Wanchese, and in Norfolk for over 30 years, residing popularized the festival and gave the bearing the bearing many word holly. Yet, partly be ascribed to Charles Dickens, and in Norfolk for over 30 years, residing popularized the festival and gave the bearing many word holly. Yet, partly be ascribed to Charles Dickens, and in Norfolk for over 30 years, residing popularized the festival and gave the bearing countries may word holly. Yet, partly be ascribed to Charles Dickens, and in Norfolk for over 30 years, residing the bearing countries may word holly. Yet, partly be ascribed to Charles Dickens, and in Norfolk for over 30 years, residing the bearing countries may word holly. Yet, partly be ascribed to Charles Dickens, and the bright green leaves and reduced t home in Manteo, drew a crowd of at 3809 Nansemond Circle. He was it increased jollity.

Origin of Christmas Customs about 90 guests Tuesday evening. the son of the late Mrs. Josephine Mrs. John Besth Mrs. Hall Payne and Nathan Payne.

He was a member of the Methodist church, the Pipefitters Union

Laura Midgett Payne; a daughter, at the Morehead Planetarium in that, while authorities on such matsons, Aubrey O. Payne, U.S.A.F. of San Antonio, Texas and Ronald grandchild.

The body will be taken from the Derry-Twiford Funeral Home Friwill be conducted at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Tillett Cemetery.

WATCH PARTY AT BASNIGHT HOME ON AIRPORT ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Basnight er tertained at a New Year's Eve watch party Tuesday evening at their home on the airport road near Manteo. Decorations in keeping with the season included a mantel arrangement of a madonna of the Virginia Dare Lodge No. 3, scene, evergreens and golden orna International Order of Odd Felments. The refreshment table was ments. The refreshment table was

Among those calling during the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Etheridge, Mrs. O. J. Jone Mrs. Dan Cannady a

Christ Was Not Born on December 25th-

Read This And See If You Can Tell If Anyone Is Wrong About Old Christmas

Many Dates Have Been Observed, and Our Christmas Customs Are Composites From Many Lands and Many Religious Leaders. Here Are Some of the Facts in The Case.

By TOM McKNIGHT in the Mooresville Tribune.

Editor's Note:

One of the most timely and interesting articles on the subject of Christmas has been brought to our attention by the brilliant editor of the Mooresville, N. C. Tribune. We have all our readers will read this article now, since the Old Christmas festival will be held at Redanthe Saturday night of this week, the last community on the Coastland which annually observes this event, so universally revered by all in earlier days.

CHRISTMAS-Did you know that Christ was not born on December 25?

Did you know that at one time the celebration of Christmas in this country was forbidden by law?

Did you know that its celebration in England was once prohibited under severe penalty by law?

Did you know that the term "Santa Claus" is simply the misspelling of another word?

The scientists and astronomers connected with the planetar-ium at Chapel Hill have prepared an interesting story about Christmas, the result of many months of research work.

We think you will find it interesting, are printing it below. History of Christmas

In the first few centuries of Christianity, there was no uniform For those who want genuine celebration of Christmas, because "pieces of eight," same may be the exact date of the birth of Christ was unknown.

Churches variously celebrated the event on January 2, March 25 osophers as well as priests. or 28, April 18 or 19 and May 20. The adoption of December 25 was decreed by Bishop Liberius of manger where Jesus was born. Rome in 354.

This date was probably chosen because it coincided with the pagan sult of a heart attack while hunting at Militail Creek at East Lake. Romans observed Saturnalia, the Association of the most highly feast of the god Saturn, between During the Middle Ages, it was ball teams will resume play tonight in the Tidewater Athletic Confering area. He was a veteran of World The Germans, Gauls and Britons preserved in the Cathedral of Cocelebrated on December 25. The Norsemen held Yule feasts between as the "Three Kings of Colog December 25 and January 6.

those of Christmas were observed on January 6 or Epiphany, which quacks, And the commemorates the baptism of the magician comes from.

Chyist child.

Mistletoe And Holly

The Puritans of New England al-o forbade the celebration of Holly known parasitic plant. NORFOLK HOSPITAL WED. so forbade the celebration of NORFOLK HOSPITAL WED. Christmas. But these repressive have little, if any, legendary conmeasures didn't last long. The spir-nection with Christmas. It's pos

man Saturnalia and the Norse worship of trees. It was in Germany has settled upon that date. in the 16th Century that the tree was first used as a symbol of hem," now being presented at the Christmas. The custom was Morehead Planetarium in Chapel brought to England and to Amer- Hill have found that the earliest

in the Norse festivals. The cus-toms of exchanging gifts can also others April 20th. Clement disapbe traced to the Roman Saturnalia. The early Christians of Rome hung boxes in their churches to be filled the year and day of Christ's birth, with offerings and distributed to Chrysostom, whose name transthe needy at Christmas.

end is that of Santa Claus, who comes down the chimney on Christmas Eve to fill children's stockings with gifts. The

He was regarded as the patron

saint of the seafaring, of scholars, of virgins and of children. And he was a very charitable person, according to research for the 1957 "Star of Bethlehem" program at the Morehead Planetarium in

Chapel Hill. On one occasion St. Nicholas learned that a certain poor man needed a dowry in order to marry his three daughters properly. So he is said to have thrown a bag of coin through the window on three

successive evenings, thus providing a dowry for each child. When he was detected, he begged the poor man not to reveal his identity. In this way St. Nicholas became the man of gifts, the St. Nicholas who on Christmas Eve

provides bags of presents for every child. The word "Santa Claus" comes to us from the early erroneous spelling of St. Nicholas' name by

the Dutch. Who Were the Magi?

The name "magi" was given to the learned and priestly class of ancient Media and Persia, who originally worshipped a god of evil. But Zoroaster, founder of the Perso-Iranian national Religion, for bade devil worship, and the magi changed their worship to a god of good. They were teachers and phil-

The Wise Men of the East, who were guided by the Star to the

were magi. It is popularly supposed that there were three of them, although the number is not mentioned in the Bible. Their names have been given

Gradually in Media and Perithe Magi degenerated from bei the highest caste to the rank of jugglers and fortune tellers an

quacks. And that is where the word The mistletoe is actually a para-

decoration. Researchers for "Star of Bethleat midnight, daybreak and morn- hem" at the Morehead Planetar-The Church also introduced natradition, long current in England ium in Chapel Hill have found a out the services of Gary Meekins Baptist Church by the Rev. W. E. tivity plays, Christmas carols and that the mistletoe was once a fair tree in the forest. But from its Rev. Louis A. Aitken, pastor of England, the Puritans were so opthe Mount Olivet Methodist England Engla During the Restoration period in wood was made the cross upon the home floor. Manteo plays Church. Burial was in Mount posed to merrymaking that they sequence of its having been put to passed a law in 1659 forbidding such a use, the mistletee was curstle observance of Christmas.

Marcellus Payne, 58, died in a it of Christmas as now celebrated ble that some people have seen the Norfolk hospital Wednesday at 2 in English-speaking countries may word holy in the word holly. Yet,

The significant silence of the Scripture has left us without even With the exception of Christmas the slightest date for fixing the greeting cards, which were first day of our Lord's birth. It is not used in 1846, nearly all the Christ- at all remarkable that in this, as in Local 684, AFL-CIO, and was a mas holiday customs can be traced many other instances, the ingenuity of man has essayed to suppleing to researchers for "Star of ment the oversight on the part of Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bethlehem," now being presented Divine Wisdom. But isn't it strange ters differ greatly as to the date. The Christmas tree, usually an with great unanimity they agree evergreen, is derived from the Rothat it is NOT December 25? And yet, nearly the whole world

> Researchers for "Star of Bethle brought to England and to America in the early 1800's.
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> The misteltoe was the sacred plant of the Druids, who were the priests of ancient Britain and Gaul (France). Holly and the symbolized protection against evil spirits in the Moree factively. The customer of determine the priests of ancient Britain and Gaul (France). Holly and the sacred by Clement of Alexandria, in the priests of ancient Britain and Gaul (France). Holly and the sacred by Clement of Alexandria, in the priests of ancient Britain and Gaul (France). Holly and the sacred by Clement of Alexandria, in the priests of ancient Britain and Gaul (France). Holly and the symbolized and among those who did observed and among proved of the observance and even rebuked those who inquired into Chrysostom, whose name translated means the "golden mouthed"

comes down the chimney on Christmas Eve to fill children's stockings with gifts. The name "Santa Claus" is a Dutch corruption of "Saint Nicholas," the patron saint of Children.

Saint Nicholas
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Saint Nicholas was a noted bishop of Myra in Asia Minor who died about 326 A. D.

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