

Whatever It Is, I Gotta Have It

What's The Power In Coffee?

By EMERY WISTER
Charlotte News Staff Writer

That fellow on the radio—they call him a disc jockey—starts it all.

You can hear him calling for his coffee early in the morning.

"Haven't had my coffee yet," he bleats. "Surely wish they'd bring it up."

And sure enough, a record or so later, someone trines a bag of doughnuts and brew up to his roost.

"Ah, thank you," he says. Now get set:

"SLURP, GURGLE, SLOBBER, SLUUURRP, GURGLE, GA SLURP, SMACK, AIIHHH, SLURP, GURGLE, GA GURGGLE, GULGULGUL."

"Ah, that was good, folks," he gassps. "Surely if I made so much fuss, that wasn't very nice. But I just wanted you to know I had my coffee."

And then he drinks the rest of it, much more quietly, if you please.

GOLDY?

So you get to thinking. What's the fellow drinking, liquid gold? Your coffee never tasted that good.

And then you notice. Every-one's doing it. A cup or so before leaving him in the morning, another before lunch, and a cup with their meal.

You too. You have a cup at breakfast, another about 9.30. Come to think of it, you have one at lunch and another at dinner.

So that's when you make a resolution. There'll be one weak without coffee—in the mornings that is. No coffee breaks but a break with coffee. Let's just see if you can stagger through the week.

Let's not be too drastic. You'll just leave it off in the mornings. You can still have it at lunch and dinner.

That's the week's master plan. Starting on Monday and ending on Saturday. Sunday doesn't count. That's a feast day.

NOY!

But Monday, boy, there'll be no coffee. No cocoa, either. No hot drinks at all. The idea is to see just how much a man can manage if it really starts the day off right or is just a thing of the mind.

So right and early Monday you steal into the kitchen.

This one is easy. You're off to work on cereal and banana and orange juice. The coffee pot didn't need you. You can't see your eyes open so you don't see it.

Then Tuesday. You see the pot, your mouth waters. Then stealing yourself, you march out the front door without as much as a glass of juice.

You make it all right; both days, as a matter of fact. You don't fall asleep at the desk. You aren't groggy, but you could use a glass of grog.

Wednesday you cheat the coffee pot again. This time you are late and have no time to fool with it. By the time you are caught up at the office and had time for a spot of java it is lunch time.

Thursday is really bad. You can't take it any longer. You just have to have that coffee. Your hands are shaking as you put the bacon in the pan. The aroma of that meat wafts up to your nose and you begin to imagine the delicious smell of coffee mixed in with it.

So you stumble to the coffee can, fighting yourself as you go. You dish out a generous spoonful and pour it in the pot. You fill the pot, plug it in and listen to it bubble.

Ah, this is it. To heck with it all. Call you a dope, call you a slave to habit. Call it anything. You want your coffee.

A cup now.

Just then there's a rustling sound at the door and in walks friend wife.

"Oh, g o d," she says. "Thought I smelled coffee. It was worth setting up for."

EVERY DROP!

And dished if she doesn't drink every drop of it.

So later you're feeling good. It's lunch time again and you can have a bit to brew. You're over the hump now. Only one more day to go. You can do it!



Slurp, Gurgle, Slurp

boy; you're in, man!

And so Friday dawns bright and you're out of bed with a bound, no, a slow crawl. Got to have coffee, man, my tongue is hanging out. Can't stand it. Can't even see the way to the kitchen. Just a few more steps now you're in the kitchen, still crawling. You grab the counter and pull yourself up. You grab the coffee pot with one hand, ran the water on with the other

Now plug in the socket.

Now for the coffee. Sh-b-b! Be quiet? You want to wake your wife? She hears you and she'll get it all again.

Now you reach for the coffee can. Now you open it. Now you dip the spoon in.

Oh, no! This is the end. This is the last day of life. This is it. You've had it!

The can is empty. There is no coffee.

2 Romanian Children Have Big Thanksgiving

FREEDOM, Pa. — Turkey-stuffed and happy, Nicholas Tagliero and Aline Pop can return to New York now after a full day of learning about and living an old-fashioned American Thanksgiving.

During this western Pennsylvania community of 2,500 opened its hearts to Nicholas, 12, and Aline, 14, who not long ago presented them with the tradition lived behind the Iron Curtain, in Romania.

They fled, with their parents, to the West coast, inspired by a Radio Free Europe broadcast. They settled in New York.

Through the sponsorship of the American Heritage Foundation, Freedom, Pa., decided to turn over Thanksgiving Day to the

Birth Announcement

MERCY
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hucks, 531 N. Graham St., a girl, Nov. 15.
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Pennington, Belmont, a boy, Nov. 15.
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cussey, 817 N. College St., a girl, Nov. 15.
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Griffin, 1915 E. 36th St., a boy, Nov. 15.
Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Smith, 306 S. Goodman St., a boy, Nov. 15.
Mr. and Mrs. New Camp, 424 E. 11th St., a boy, Nov. 15.
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cox, Rt. 1, a boy, Nov. 16.
Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Frew, 2135 E. 36th St., a girl, Nov. 16.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hinchman, 720 Charles Ave., a boy, Nov. 16.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith, 1400 Woodlawn Rd., a boy, Nov. 17.
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Potts, 400 Baxter Rd., a boy, Nov. 18.
Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Johnson, Belmont, a boy, Nov. 18.
Mr. and Mrs. D. Soles, Belmont, a girl, Nov. 18.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pait, 1431 Pecan Ave., a girl, Nov. 18.
Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Waldrop, Rt. 6, a girl, Nov. 18.
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hunt, Mount Holly, a boy, Nov. 18.
Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Duncan, 1145 Belmont, a girl, Nov. 20.
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Paradis, 231 Sealedale Rd., a girl, Nov. 20.
Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Long, Rt. 11, a boy, Nov. 20.
Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Oswald, Belmont, a girl, Nov. 20.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vandie, 4342 Central Ave., a girl, Nov. 21.
Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Crisp, 221 Ingle St., a girl, Nov. 21.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hebert, 312 E. Washington Ave., a boy, Nov. 21.
Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Sigler, 2255 Winton Ave., a girl, Nov. 21.
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Winters, 1238 Winton Ave., a boy, Nov. 22.

PRESBYTERIAN
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Robinson, Dallas, a boy, Nov. 22.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Hobbs, P. O. Box 318, a boy, Nov. 22.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rogers Jr., Mount Airy, a boy, Nov. 22.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Phillips, 4015 N. Tryon St., a girl, Nov. 19.
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Frette, Matthews, a girl, Nov. 19.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Barrett, 3220 Plaza Rd., a boy, Nov. 19.
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Barrett, Rt. 6, a girl, Nov. 19.
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Benton, Rt. 1, a girl, Nov. 19.
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hinson, Lenoir, S. C., a girl, Nov. 19.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brown Jr., 721 Woodruff Pl., a girl, Nov. 20.
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Harrell, 1174 Lima Ave., a boy, Nov. 20.
Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Parker, Lenoir, a boy, Nov. 20.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Horse Jr., 1012 E. 10th St., a boy, Nov. 20.
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Davis, Boone, a boy, Nov. 20.
Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Rhynes, Mt. Holly, a girl, Nov. 21.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davidson, 3101 Vermont St., a boy, Nov. 21.
Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ketter Jr., 478 Addison Dr., a boy, Nov. 21.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Prevatt, Rt. 3, York Rd., a girl, Nov. 21.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sellers, Palestine, S. C., a boy, Nov. 21.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Vincent, 2002 Marlow Ave., a boy, Nov. 13.
Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gray, 1132 Duane Ave., a boy, Nov. 16.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fast, 431 Southwell Oaks Rd., a girl, Nov. 16.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bargerstaff, 2377 Rozell's Ferry Rd., a girl, Nov. 18.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sullivan, 1133 Queen's View, a boy, Nov. 18.
Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Williams, 2100 Weddington Ave., a boy, Nov. 18.
Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Spratt Jr., 211 Dillard St., a girl, Nov. 20.
Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lovington, 426 E. 28th St., a girl, Nov. 20.
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kelly, 1284 Cambridge Ave., a boy, Nov. 20.
Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Woodside, 332 Piedmont Dr., a girl, Nov. 20.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rowland, McAdams, a boy, Nov. 20.
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Downey, 1832 Glenwood Rd., a boy, Nov. 21.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Collins, 1547 Whitaker St., a girl, Nov. 21.
Dr. and Mrs. John C. Crawford, 2144 Princeton Ave., a boy, Nov. 21.
Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Frensch, 3111 Only Pl., a girl, Nov. 21.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Mauldin, 3014 N. Caldwell St., a boy, Nov. 22.
Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Jones, 2730 Whiting Ave., a girl, Nov. 22.
Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Davis, 2132 Cumberland Ave., a boy, Nov. 22.
Mr. and Mrs. T. D. O'Connell, Alexis, a girl, Nov. 22.
Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Boone, 811 E. Tremont, a girl, Nov. 22.
Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Clark, 2607 Luena St., a boy, Nov. 22.

Queens Sends 3 To Meeting

Three members of the Queens College faculty are attending the South Atlantic Division of the Modern Language Association's meeting at Columbia, S. C. this week.

The annual meeting is being held on the University of South Carolina campus. The group will meet through tomorrow.

From Queens in attendance are Dr. L. H. Chewing Jr., chairman of the Division of Language and Literature; Miss Laura Tillet, professor of English; Mrs. W. T. Cumming, associate professor of English; and Miss Caroline Richardson, associate professor of French.

Blood Donors Are Reported

Forty-one persons donated blood Wednesday at the Charlotte Regional Blood Center of the American Red Cross. The volunteer donors included:

Lafayette C. Helms, Admiral F. Rhyne, Robert L. Quinn, John J. O'Hara, Goine E. Brown, John E. Stanley, James C. Martin, George McCachren, Robert M. Dowd, Richard C. Jordan, Miss Noabie Haney, Mrs. Lucille Burns.

J. R. Rigdon, T. G. Bedinger, Phyllis Isenhour, Donald Clark, Howard W. Sutton, Frank C. Stinson, William D. Squires, Stamey P. Carter, R. F. Weathers, R. C. Wilkinson, Richard T. Elmore, W. J. Wright, Jack Brown, LeRoy Ross, D. N. Boone, Gordon Miller, Robert Henderson, James R. Sell and Stuart W. Elliott.

Davidson Announces Artist Series Change

Blanche Theobald will appear on the Davidson College Artist Series program Friday, May 6, 1935 instead of Friday, Dec. 3, 1934, the college announced today. Miss Theobald was prevented from appearing next month because of rehearsals for the Metropolitan Opera Co.'s production of "Salome."

On the Dec. 3, 1934 date the college Artist Series committee will present Carl Holtz, a recognized authority in the field of Fine Arts. Holtz will lecture on "The Role of Art in Modern Society."



Hi Diddle Diddle... News' Float In Carrousel Parade

Worst In Years

Fog Blankets Southern California

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The worst fog in years continued over the greater portion of southern California today, paralyzing transportation on land, at sea and in the air.

The Coast Guard made a dramatic rescue of a converted Navy crash boat, Harmony, that was groping in the murk and unable to radio its position. Using radar and radio beacons, a Coast Guard boat located the craft in the thick mist eight miles north of Isthmus Cove of Catalina Island and took it in tow. With it was a little cruiser that had tried to make the tow.

Most airports were closed, including the big Los Angeles International, one of the nation's busiest. Scores of traffic crashes were reported in the Los Angeles metropolitan area, but only one death was directly attributed to the smashups, probably because fog prevented speed.

Three babies, each 3 months old, died yesterday of respiratory ailments and the coroner ordered autopsies. Smog was suspected of being a contributory influence, but two of the infants were being given medical care.

For the last 48 hours eye-smarting smog has drenched the downtown Los Angeles area.

Fog blanketed the Pacific coast from San Luis Obispo to the Mexican border and pushed from 8 to 20 miles inland.

Four adults and five children were aboard the crash boat Harmony. Its skipper, Frank Champion, received assistance from a

Western Lions Club Is Lone Cake Sponsor

The News was asked today to emphasize that the Western Lions club is the club that is sponsoring the fruit cake sale.

It was pointed out that this is a special project of the Western Lions and the other two Lions clubs in Charlotte are not participating in this activity.

Reburn Eppley is president of the Western Lions club.

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Holiday Dresses

Four hits for the holidays! Luscious new pastels in an exciting new mixture of Daeron with rayon acetate with a frosty-textured fleck, and a crisp feel of fashion.

A. "The Coachman Dress," trim new fashion in navy, aqua, pink or gold. Sizes 12-20.

B. "The Double-Button Classic" with trim white touches of pique. Navy, beige, pink or aqua. Sizes 12-20.

C. "The Collarless Coat-Dress," slenderizing fashion in navy, gold, or beige. Sizes 12-20.

D. "The Stitched Coat-Dress," trimly tailored classic in navy, aqua, pink or beige. Sizes 14½-24½.

by CAY ARTLEY

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Ballroom Dancing Classes To Start

New classes in ballroom dancing are being organized at the YMCA, and the instructor will be Miss Voe Shebber.

The 10 week scheduled will begin Tuesday, Dec. 14 and continue every Tuesday night with beginner's classes at 7:30 p.m. and advanced groups at 8:0 p.m. Registrations are now being made.

Registrations are also being taken for morning and evening bowling classes which will begin the first week in January.

Day In Life Of Carrousel Princess: Carolyn Ann Carter Of Wadesboro



The Day Starts At Breakfast . . . Then Worship . . . A Princess' Luncheon . . . She Rides A Float . . . She Was Runner-Up With Yellow Roses



Churchill Fete Slated

LONDON (AP)—Britons are planning one of their biggest displays of public affection ever seen in these normally reserved islands for Winston Churchill on his 80th birthday next Tuesday.

His health will be drunk in pubs and clubs throughout Britain. The two houses of Parliament will join in a session of tribute.

There will be gifts for the doughty old Prime Minister ranging from a few tea leaves to a check for something like a million pounds. This \$2,800,000, to be spent as Churchill pleases, represents a worldwide shower of donations to the Sir Winston Churchill Birthday Presentation fund. One guess is that Churchill will use the money to set up a new international humanitarian fund.

The Prime Minister must sandwich the festivities into a busy round of affairs of state. The birthday coincides with a formal opening of the new Parliament.

The usually late-to-bed Churchill will start his birthday celebration with a special cup of tea. The tea—two spoonfuls in a gubby, screwed up envelope with a little sugar—was sent to Churchill as "the only present I can afford" by someone signing himself "An Old Age Pensioner."

Organizers of the birthday fund said the Prime Minister, touched by the gift, was reserving it to be drunk in bed as an eye opener.

Day In The Life Of A Princess: A Whirling, Spinning Day Of Joy

By JULIAN SCHEER

Charlotte News Staff Writer

It is 1:30 a.m., and you're standing at the elevator in the main lobby of Hotel Charlotte. You're like Cinderella. The ball is over, you're about to retire—

Your really big day hasn't even begun. The day you'll always remember—Carrousel Day, Nov. 25, 1954—is officially here, according to the watch on your escort's wrist. In a few hours it will be here on the time table of an excited young lady from Wadesboro, North Carolina.

This is a little something about a Carrousel princess. Her name is Carolyn Ann Carter, the 16-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Carter. She is a high school girl, a cheerleader, a varsity basketball guard, a former Firemen's queen, a member of the Beta Club. You might just call her typical.

A thousand thoughts whirl through her head as the elevator carries her to the seventh floor. At room 722 she pauses a minute. "I'm Carolyn Ann Carter . . . They had a nomination at Wadesboro High School . . . The student body voted . . . The field was narrowed to three . . . I was selected by the faculty . . . Mother drove me here

low the schedule of dress . . . An aqua suit for breakfast and church . . . An hour to get to breakfast . . . Stepping out of the elevator at 8:15 and into the lobby . . . Some girls are already there . . . That moment of hesitancy . . . Composed again, poised, breakfast.

In the room Carolyn talks to Gerry Hamilton from Forest City. There's a joke. Gerry forgot to register. The confusion is "air-tensed out. They talk about the Ball.

My date, says Carolyn, was George Dowdy Jr. . . . He goes to Carolina . . . He left me at the elevator . . . Didn't kiss me, no . . . Of course, not . . . He might write . . . That would be nice . . . I enjoyed myself . . . I ate sooooo much! . . . There's another boy, a Harold Eddins from Wadesboro . . . He's a paratrooper in Mexico now . . . I'm going to send him newspaper clippings, a program . . . Better get started to bed.

There's an early call, a breakfast, church, a luncheon, the parade tomorrow.

She rolls her hair . . . she's 5:10 . . . That's why I liked George . . . He was tall . . . It is hard to get a tall boy . . . Rollers, curlers, are a mess . . . It takes time to roll up your hair . . . Into pajamas, two piece, red plaid top, red bottoms . . . It is nearly 3 o'clock and an early call . . . Finally to sleep and the phone rings . . . It is 7:15 . . . Fol-



MY HANDS ARE FREEZING, these Princesses said as they stood on the platform in 40 degree weather last night at Griffith Park. (News Staff Photo by Tom Franklin-Franklin)

Germans Get Larger Voice

BERLIN (AP)—The Western occupation powers say ratification of the recent Paris accords on German rearmament will bring West Berlin the widest self-government compatible with the security of the Soviet-surrounded city.

In a "declaration of intent," the American, British and French commandants last night announced plans to amend the occupation statute to increase the authority of the West Berlin government.

Although the city has a completely organized administration, Yellow roses . . . I'm thrilled . . . Tired, feet numb . . . End of a weary day . . . A princess goes home to Wadesboro.

TURTLES STOP TRAFFIC ON KANSAS ROAD

PEABODY, Kan. (AP)—Tried turtles—hundreds of them—stopped traffic on U. S. highway 368 here yesterday.

The snapping turtles were turned loose after a trailer carrying more than two tons of them caught fire.

David Young, 25, a sailor of the Hutchinson, Kan., Naval Air Station, said he and a companion had spent several weeks gathering them and were on their way to the Chicago market when the trailer caught fire.

Peabody firemen extinguished the blaze and then helped round up the turtles. About a third of the load perished.

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U. S. Cost Of Living Is Lowest For Year

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Living costs are the easiest for the year so far—and nicely below last fall's record high point.

Abundant harvests get much of the credit. But competition is the real hero, from the consumer's point of view.

Ample supplies of foodstuffs help keep eating costs as low as government price supports and rising processing charges allow. But keen competition among food processors, distributors and retailers is the best aid the housewife has when she goes shopping for bargains.

Prices of commodities other than foods have varied very little for more than a year. The price of the basic metals has tended higher—with nicks bounding up 4½ cents a pound just this week.

All of this puts pressure for higher prices on finished goods that consumers buy. Higher labor costs have the same upward shove.

And some consumer goods prices have advanced this fall, especially at the factory level. But, in a number of industries, cut-throat competition among manufacturers has forced them to hold prices—even to cut them in some cases—to move goods that tended to back up in their warehouses.

The same spur of competition has sent manufacturers scurrying to cut costs of production, so as to offset rising labor and material charges.

Even when the factory list price has gone up, the price you finally pay for the product at the store hasn't necessarily budged because competition has been keen this year among retailers too.

The competition of the discount houses has put increasing pressure on the markup policies of the old-line stores. The onset of the Christmas sales season has brought a number of cases where department stores are abandoning their fixed price policies to meet the competition of the discount stores.

This, and other retail price-cutting methods—such as discounts,

under-the-counter selling, trade-in allowances—make it possible for the bargain hunter to do better this year than last when shopping for many of the necessities and luxuries of present-day living.

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Clagrell The Clown Was On Hand With Liquid Refreshment At The Parade. It wasn't Milk, But Water, He Squirted in a Fine Spray. Right, Fascinated Children Watch The Hegeman Band.



Queen City Coach Co.'s "Good Ship Lollipop" Won Grand Award



Myrtle Beach's Float Took The Parade Watchers "By The Sea."

Boon To Christmas Traffic

11th St. Bridge Is Opened

The handsome new bridge across the railroad tracks on E. 11th St. was opened today. The widening and repaving of the low bidder at \$127,237, is 72 feet wide. The opening of the bridge permitting the flow of traffic on 11th St. was hailed with delight by City Manager Henry A. Yancey because of the approach of the Christmas shopping season when the traffic volume mounts spectacularly. During the construction of the bridge 11th St. was closed between College & Brevard Sts. and the important east-west traffic artery was blocked. With the opening of the bridge, the one-way regulations on College St. and Brevard St. were restored between 7th St. and 11th St. While the bridge was being built, the one-way ban on traffic on College and Brevard Sts. was lifted between 11th St. and 7th St. But these regulations were restored this morning. By council action, the change in the one-way regulations was a temporary matter during the period of the bridge construction. Now traffic will move on College St. in the northward direction only and on Brevard St. in a southward direction only. **METERS BACK** Parking meters on College St., north of 7th St., which were removed during the operation of the two-way traffic plan, are being replaced. Parking thus will be permitted in that stretch of the street where formerly it was prohibited. **Hawthorne Center Dancing Class Set** An adult dancing class will begin at Hawthorne Center next Monday night. The classes will be under the supervision of instructors from the Henderson School of Dancing and will meet Mondays from 7 to 7:45 p.m. for 10 weeks.

tract for which was let in early May to the Ren Construction Co. The widening and repaving of the low bidder at \$127,237, is 72 feet wide. The opening of the bridge permitting the flow of traffic on 11th St. was hailed with delight by City Manager Henry A. Yancey because of the approach of the Christmas shopping season when the traffic volume mounts spectacularly. During the construction of the bridge 11th St. was closed between College & Brevard Sts. and the important east-west traffic artery was blocked. With the opening of the bridge, the one-way regulations on College St. and Brevard St. were restored between 7th St. and 11th St. While the bridge was being built, the one-way ban on traffic on College and Brevard Sts. was lifted between 11th St. and 7th St. But these regulations were restored this morning. By council action, the change in the one-way regulations was a temporary matter during the period of the bridge construction. Now traffic will move on College St. in the northward direction only and on Brevard St. in a southward direction only. **METERS BACK** Parking meters on College St., north of 7th St., which were removed during the operation of the two-way traffic plan, are being replaced. Parking thus will be permitted in that stretch of the street where formerly it was prohibited. **Hawthorne Center Dancing Class Set** An adult dancing class will begin at Hawthorne Center next Monday night. The classes will be under the supervision of instructors from the Henderson School of Dancing and will meet Mondays from 7 to 7:45 p.m. for 10 weeks.



SALVATION ARMY officer Lt. James Higgs stands in the 1954 Kettle House after it was set up this morning on the Square. The Kettle House will receive donations for the Salvation Army Christmas Fund through Christmas Eve. The fund buys food, clothing and gifts which are distributed throughout the area by local civic organizations and Salvation Army workers.

Charlotte
By JULIAN CHEN
Close-Up

Yesterday's holiday reminds of a Halloween party the Proctors, Bonnie and Fred, attended in costume. Wanting to look like the real thing, they borrowed convict suits from a state prison camp and walked off with top honors at the party. All went well until they got home. Convict suits are made with no pockets, so they didn't carry keys, wallets, etc. to the party. In the wee hours of the morning, two "convicts" had to break into the Proctor's home to gain admittance. Some neighbors got suspicious; others thought that was taking a joke too far.

PERSIMMON PUDDING: After nearly a week sampling all kinds of persimmon puddings, our nomination for the Blue Ribbun prizes would have to go to Mrs. Doris Adams of Laurinburg and Mrs. Lois Reimner. . . And Mrs. Charles Benfield of Newton sent along the best sounding recipe. Thanks!

Been worrying about those turkeys you see in television commercials: what happens to 'em? For the past week every commercial has had the head of the household carving away vigorously. After the program, then what? And Homer Kirkman, the Airport 77 restaurant man, placed one of the biggest individual orders of all-time when he ordered an even ton of turkeys. Besides his own establishment, he fed Thanksgiving Day dinners to hundreds of airline passengers through his catering service.

CHAIN LETTERS: Harry Shuford's enlightening story in The News earlier about chain letters commercial has had the head of the household carving away vigorously. After the program, then what? And Homer Kirkman, the Airport 77 restaurant man, placed one of the biggest individual orders of all-time when he ordered an even ton of turkeys. Besides his own establishment, he fed Thanksgiving Day dinners to hundreds of airline passengers through his catering service.

There are two variations on the bond-chain system. One is for a "small but sure investment," while the other is the "longer odds but greater return system."

In the first, a list containing only three names is presented. A letter holder gets a friend to go to the bank with him and purchase a couple of \$25 bonds, one in the name of the holder and the other in the name of the person on top of the list.

The bond-buyer then becomes a letter-holder, removing the top name on the list and substituting his own at the bottom. He then takes two of his friends to buy two bonds each — and so on.

It is pointed out to the buyer that since the letter must go through only three progressions of sales before his name reaches the top of the list, the chances are good that he will recover up to a maximum of eight bonds, a net profit of \$122.50 for the patriotic citizen.

The second method uses the old ten-name list you see in most chain letters. This system holds the promise of a possible return of \$25,600 in bonds for a net profit of \$19,125.00.

Might point out that both Mr. Shuford and Mr. Wilson were passing along a ruling of the Postmaster-General. Neither were stuck with letters — as some people hinted.

Giant Crowd Applauds 1954 Carrousel Parade
THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

Charlotte, North Carolina, Friday, November 26, 1954 Section Two



Clouds, Bearing Ill Tidings Of Cold Weather To Come, Hover Over Tryon St. During The Parade

'But This Christmas . . .'

Bleak Yule Faces Eight

"It was the Empty Stocking Fund that gave us our Christmas last year." The father was talking — his wife was out working. Three years ago, he had a heart attack that put him in bed and kept him there. He can get around a little now, enough to keep the house neat, the yard clean. "We had a nice Christmas last year — my wife and I and the six children. "The little girl there" and he pointed to a three-year-old moppet in a fresh, pink dress — "got a doll. She wouldn't let it out of his hand for her sight for months. Still sleeps with it." He stopped talking a minute, and ducked his head in the manner of a man who would also like to duck what he had to say: "I don't know what we'll do this Christmas. "Oh, we do all right along. There's usually enough to eat and all the kids have shoes. "But my wife hasn't been able to work full-time lately. Jobs are getting harder to get, you know. "We manage to stay warm. The little ones don't remember before when I could work and was earning a good wage. "This one, though, remembers when he had clothes to spare, when we had a special meal on Christmas Day and when there were. He ducked his head again. "But this Christmas . . ." The end of his sentence depends upon you. Send your contribution to The News Empty Stocking Fund in The Charlotte News, P. O. Box 360, Charlotte, N. C. If you know of a family or an individual that needs help, contact The Christmas Bureau on the third floor of 121 E. 3rd St., phone FRanklin 7-1680.

New Queen: They've Treated Us Like Queens

"They've treated us like queens all along." These words were from a Princess turned Queen Carrousel IX, Miss Ada Kherine. Brigman stood before a shivering backdrop of beauty in Griffith Park last night to accept the nomination as next year's Queen from Frank Rose. Holding a bunch of red roses, she nervously, excitedly told the audience, "I never dreamed of anything like this." Miss Brigman of Lancaster, S. C., won the election with Miss Carolyn Ann Carter of Wadesboro and Miss Linda Kinlaw of Piner New Mrs. Since 1927 15 & Davidson—Grady Nees—Adventist said.

Floats Make Trimming For The Turkey

By EMERY WISTER
Charlotte News Staff Writer

A miles-long parade that moved over a three-mile route was the trimming for Charlotte's Turkey Day. It was the eighth parade of the Carrousel, and the hundreds of thousands who lined the chilly route on Tryon St., Camden Rd., W. Park Ave. and South and East Blivis, roared and cheered their approval and delight. There were 27 bands in the 127-unit parade. And as usual the crowd was everywhere. The biggest segment packed the sidewalks six and seven deep and overflowed into the top of buildings, in buildings, on theater marquees, in trucks, on telephone poles. Many climbed fire escapes, the movable first level creaking as small boys ran up and down to gain a point of vantage. They had plenty to watch. From the time the North Carolina Air National Guard jets whistled by at 3 p.m., to Santa Claus an hour and half later, there was something going on, something to see every minute. The Hegeman String band, the hit of last year's parade, was the darling of the crowd again. And as usual the Queen City Coach Co.'s float won the Grand Sweepstakes award. This float, a red and white beauty, was a delight to children as well as adults. Named the Good Ship Lollipop it cruised proudly down the street as young men and women threw vari-colored lollipops to the children. **GARDEN** The J. B. Ivey Co. float, "Garden of Eden," carried six girls on a pink and silver setting, won the President's Cup and second place. Savings bonds of \$100, \$50 and \$25 went to highly-decorated convertibles carrying the princesses. The Fred Cary Co. float, the Evelyn Hallman of Newton won first, the car with Miss Sandra Childers of Guilford. The South Carolina Miss with Miss Jane Jennings of Rock Hill was third. The parade, which showed a patriotic and religious theme this year, was led by a Marine Corps color guard. Next followed the Harding High School band, Mayor Phil Van Every, Congressman Charles R. Jones, Miss Universe, Miss America, Misses North and South Carolina and Miss Charlotte. Now came another band, this time the snappy 324th Donaldson Air Base band. Next came the Carrousel royalty, King Norman Pease and Queen Douglas Carrousel riding a highly decorated float. **COWBOY STAR** There was Tim Holt's car without Tim Holt. But the Western star came riding by on a horse a moment later. The kiddies cheered and clapped. Their fathers only whistled. The South Carolina Maid of Cotton was just behind. Stepping high with pink tassels on their toes were the boys and girls of the Huntersville band, and just behind was the Charlotte Merchants Association float, showing a scene of the Three Wise Men. And so it went. The Derita High School band marched by, a real hayseed in latticed straw hat and long beard cavorting in the center. And behind was the Rock Hill band with players wearing red, white and blue Uncle Sam hats. **TINKLING** Now up the street came a jingling tinkling sound. "Eyes were turned north to see the highly-decorated Hegeman String Band. See FLOATS on page 12-B Rudy Kugler commercial photographer. Ph. ED 3-2184. (Adv.)

EMPTY STOCKING FUND CONTRIBUTIONS

Mr. & Mrs. J. Sidney Evans Sr.	\$44.83
A Friend	10.00
Charlotte Motor Freight Carriers Assn.	25.00
Buddy Starnes	3.00
A Friend, Meaville	2.00
A Friend, Valdes	2.00
A Friend, Boone	2.00
The Unfamous Four—Nancy Duvall, Carolyn Branch, Nina Tribble, Pam Dellinger, Carolyn Peterson, Ginny Duvall, Betty Branch, Jackie Melouch	5.00
Total	\$93.83

INCOME DOWN

NEW YORK (AP) — Pacific Mills today reported net income of \$1,230,000 for the nine months ending Oct. 2, a rate of \$1.28 a share. For the corresponding period of last year income was \$1,879,500, equivalent to \$1.96 a share.