# Noel 1965

The silence of the night air is interrupted-a squeaking door-a patter of little feet on the stairs-muffled giggles-excited whispers-the clicking of a light switch.

Yes, the pre-dawn of another Christmas day has come to the home. The neat piles of gifts, so meticulously wrapped, under the star-spangled tree are torn asunder -a sea of wrapping paper of kaliedoscopic hues and a cyclonic display of Santa's best wares are scattered hither and yonyoungsters darting from one gift to anoth-

And as the sun gently rises over the horizon, the kitchen becomes the clattering cacophony of dishes and bowls, pots and pans, that finally merge into a Chrsitmas dinner-fit for a king.

Then when the final hour has arrived -guests departed, tired but happy youngsters are tucked into bed for the nightquiet has been restored-the exhausted parents in the stillness of the night pause to reflect-how much of this day has been devoted to the true spirit of Christmas.

The joy engendered by the family gathering pays tribute to family life, which after all, epitomizes Christmas-and helps to provide a fitting recognition to the Prince of Peace.

# No Eggs From **Dead Geese**

There have been considerable hurrahs for the mass of legislation, a total of 349 public laws, enacted by the 89th Congress in its first session. But, as a leading Washington, D. C., newspaper commented, "Little has been heard and not much will be said about the cost . . . No one has any idea what dollar sign will have to be put on these programs as they come into full bloom in subsequent years."

There's also the question of where all the money will come from. From taxes, of course-but some of the laws recently passed or proposed may kill some of the geese that lay those golden tax eggs. The National Business Association, an organization formed by owners of small, private industries, has pointed out that government has nothing to "give" in its programs unless it has first "taken" from somewhere. And it can't continue to take from private industries unless the owners make enough profit to stay in business. Talk to any small business operator and you will learn that various taxes and burdensome government regulations already are squeezing his profits more tightly day by day. Yet the administration is committed to legislation to increase the present minimum wage of \$1.25 an hour. Millions of workers in small firms would be brought under the proposed law for the first time: but many of them would lose their jobs instead of gaining an increase in pay. Take a company of 100 employees now being paid \$1.50 an hour, and say the minimum wage is increased to the \$2.00 an hour advocated by the powerful AFL-CIO. The employer's payroll would rise \$50 an hour, \$400 a day, \$2,000 a week, and \$104,-000 a year. If the annual profit has averaged only \$50,000, then the company must lay off workers and increase its prices, provided competition will permit. The proposed new minimum wage law could easily trigger bankruptcy or volun tary closing of thousands of small firms. Thus it would close doors of opportunity for the unskilled worker, instead of opening them.

drivers seem impelled to prove they must show their speed qualities. Then there are the imitation racing or so-called sport cars with their imitation speedway drivers. Then the owners of the first behemoths cruising at 80 to 100 miles an hour.

They pass on the right or left, they run on your rear bumper, they don't come to a full stop at signs, they pay no attention to turn signals of the car ahead but speed past.

Many pleasure cars, trucks and motorcycles run with mufflers open until the noise on city streets and freeways is deafening. If they know the rules of the road, they pay no attention to them or driver's manuals.

No wonder there is so much juvenile delinquency when there is so much adult delinquency.

There is not much use of talking about reducing automobile killings until the public abides by the commonest rule of courtesy and driving techniques.

In the meantime, try to keep out of the way of the drivers who think it is smart to break the traffic laws and don't be surprised at the mounting auto death rate.

End of Industry-Wide Labor Bargaining?

### By ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Park, Mass., December 16-Arguments have been common over the pro's and con's of industry-wide labor negotiations, such as have existed for some time in steel. For the most part, steel executives have tended to favor such bargaining in their field. They have pointed out that this prevents the union from tackling one of the weaker companies, forcing on it an unrealistically costly contract, then foisting this on the other firms.

Out of the coal industry came the idea of Daddy," John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers. This spread in 1955 to the steelworkers, an offshoot of the UMW. But, the way it looks now, the scene is shifting again.

#### UNION BEGINNING TO WONDER

Most union authorities, at least in steel, have seemingly been satisfied with industry-wide deliberations. Now they are inclined to take a second look. After all the United Auto Workers did better than the Steelworkers in their latest settlement terms; and they bargained with each concern indvidually. So, steel labor leaders have established a committee to see if they can't improve their bargaining techniques. Insiders know that many of the rank and file in steel want the union to take on the companies one by one. They think they can get more that way in wages and benefits. Also they believe they will have a brighter chance of settling special jobs differences of a non-economc nature at the company level. Union leaders are listening to suggestions. And it is more than possible that the practice of block negotiations with the biggest companies in an industry may eventually be dropped in steel, and possibly in some other fields.



Behind

Truckle

so that the space can be utilized during the day.

ed was a space-saver in Colonial times.

and children or servants slept on it.

In many modern apartments, beds folded into walls

The truckle bed, or trundle bed as it also was call-

A truckle bed was a small bed mounted on

During the day the truckle bed was pushed under

The servants and children were subservient to the

wheels. "Truckle" is the diminutive form of "truck."

the master's large bed. At night it was pulled out

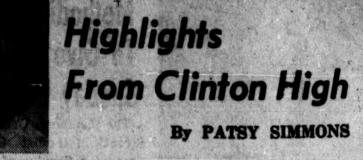
William S. Penfield

Words

# **Stories**

a wheel.

solid-front negotatons, developed by its "Big



Parris Island.

With Christmas season here, rations add a lot to the Christ-le spirit at Clinton High is cen-mas spirit at CHS. and four weeks of basic specialthe spirit at Clinton High is cen- mas spirit at CHS. tered mainly on one thing-De-cember 21, the beginning of cember 21, the beginning of Last Thursday the Chem-Bi- ist training in his military occu-Christmas holidays! This year Phi Science Club held its month- pational field. the students will get twelve days (including weekends) for holily meeting. The program this month was the presentation of a

days. However, a majority of film on narcotics. Bill Jacobs the students have been compresided. plaining about the one and a half days of school next week. Clevenger Assigned Why couldn't we just get out Marine Private Richard L.

for the holidays this Friday? . . .

This week the homerooms have been busy collecting food items from each student. Friday morning during chapel program each homeroom will donate a decorated basket of food. These baskets will be given to needy families in the city.

The Student Council is in charge of decorating the lobby of the school. They plan to put up a Christmas tree with gifts under it and a table decorated with open Bible, candles, and greenery. Every year the deco-

# **Greenwood Plants**

**To Observe Holidays** All 14 plants of Greenwood Mills will observe holidays at Christmas and on New Year. The plants will close at midnight Thursday, Dec. 23, and will begin operations again at midnight Sunday, Dec. 26.

The New Year's holiday will begin at midnight Friday, Dec. 31, and will be concluded when work resumes at midnight Sunday, Jan. 2.

**CARD OF THANKS** The family of the late George Watts Copeland wishes to express their appreciation for the many cards, flowers, and food sent to us during the six months of illness and at the time of the death of our husband and father. We wish to especially thank Dr. Blalock and all the doctors and nurses who were so kind. May God richly bless each of you.

**OFFICE SUPPLIES** 

**PHONE 833-0541** 

- ON -

TELEVISIONS

Clinton, S. C., Thursday, December 16, 1965

he learned sma ing, and methods of se protection; as well as receiving instruction in military drill, his tory and traditions of the Marine Corps, and other academic sub

He has been assigned to Camp

## J. C. Cannon

Funeral services for James Clarence Cannon, 76, who died Tuesday were conducted Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at Calvary Baptist Church by Rev. J. W. Clevenger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Spillers and Rev. John D. War-Clarence E. Clevenger, of Rt. ren. Burial was in Laurens 1, Clinton, was graduated from Cemetery. Marine rcruit training at the Pallbearers were Tom Lew-

Marine Corps Recruit Depot at is, Berry Trammell, David Parris Island. Leo Heatherly, and William During his eight weeks of in- Weir.





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THE EYES

OF A

FRONT

ROW

SEAT

These highly efficient binoculars are at home

wherever you are . . . at the track, football game,

hunting or vacationing. A clear 400-ft. wide view

with fully coated lenses. Leather case. Gift boxed.

# Don't Be Surprised

Horror is continually expressed at the numbers of persons maimed and killed annually on streets and highways in automobile accidents. As a matter of fact, it is astonishing that ten times as many are not killed. It's just luck they are not.

The majority of automobile drivers are the greatest lawbreakers and most discourteous individuals in the nation. Too many drivers think they have to show their prowess as racers by passing everything on the road.

First, there are the midget cars whose

CLINTON, S. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1965

The Clinton Chronicle

Established 1900

July 4, 1889 - WILLIAM WILSON HARRIS - June 13, 1964

#### LESSONS LEARNED IN 1965

Labor planners recognize that, in steel, they are under a new regime. I. W. Abel has replaced David J. McDonald as president of the Steelworkers, and he is not afraid to change tactics if he thinks it will be more rewarding for his membership. Negotaitons this year seemed cumbersome to many unionists. Also, they feel that the government will always intervene when a whole industry is threatened, as it did in 1965 and other years before that. Actually, such intervention has almost always favored labor But still, both sides are strong for free collective action.

Several of those on the new bargainingstudy committee are known to have suggested company-by-company attacks earlier this year when the going was tough. Nothing came of it; but at least it showed how the wind is blowing behind the scenes in the union. Hence change may very well be on the horizon. It is expected that the committee will work up some proposals on this matter for consideration at next year's conventoin.

#### FEWER BIG-SCALE WORK STOPPAGES?

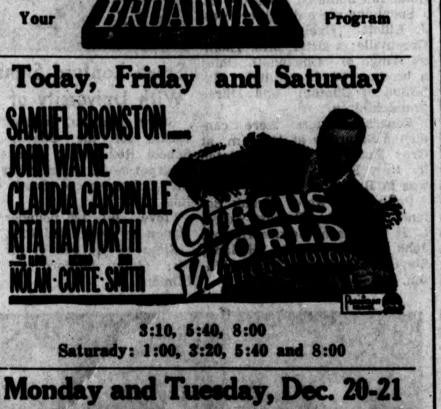
What will it mean to labor in general if industry-wide negotiations are dropped? For one thing, labor would then have little chance of forcing huge strikes that threaten the nation's welfare. This, in turn, would lessen the neces-sity for government interference at—or in the shadows behind—a bargaining table. As we have said, both management and organized labor would prefer to fight their own battles to the end without having the government step in.

It might prevent more small walkouts, but would undoubtedly mean fewer big tie-ups. One employer move in this direction has been seen employer move in this direction has been seen in the New York newspapers. Originally, all of the city's papers closed down if one publisher was struck. But in the blow-up before last, one paper withdrew from the arrangement and kept printing while the others closed down. This year, two publishers stayed out of the "united front" against the union. So, once again, it looks as though both employers and unions are headed away from the controversial concept of multi-company bargaining.

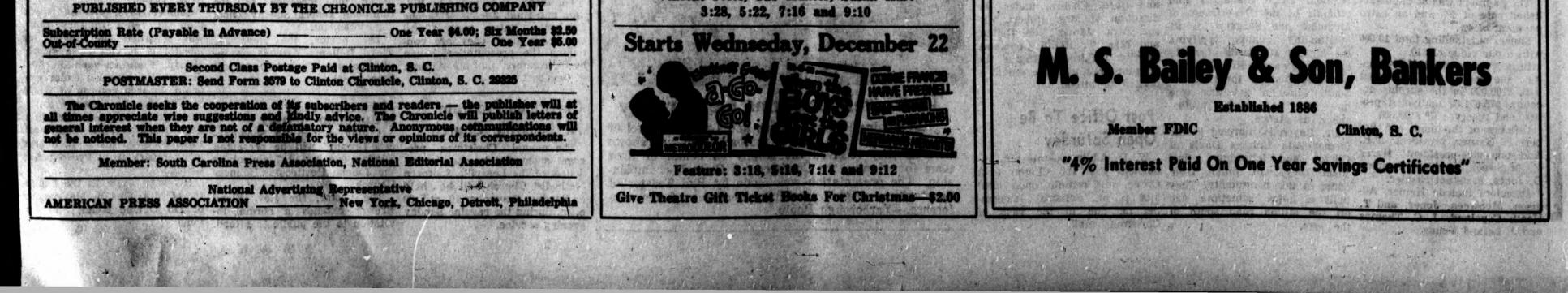
master, therefore the term "truckle" arose



award was made recently by secret ballot of club mem-bers. Presentation was made Friday evening at the club's annual Christmas party .-- Photo by Dan Yarborough.







The most Fantastic Journey Ever Dared

Vincent Price, Tab Hunter, Susan Hart