

Christmas Entertainments...

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appearance for this first event of the Christmas season. An imitation fireplace with a mirror above it had been placed against the rear wall of the stage. A decorated Christmas tree of the front of the auditorium and small Christmas trees affixed to the walls added another seasonal touch. The ceiling lights had been decorated with evergreens and Christmas balls.

The president of the group, Mrs. G. Good, was among the 15 members who came. Jerry Salmer was the music director and Mrs. E. Hill was the accompanist. Mrs. June Cook did all the announcing in very gracious fashion.

The group sang nine choral numbers ranging from secular Wonderland to sacred numbers such as O Holy Night and The Carol of the Drum. In a Star was His Candle, a lovely solo,

was sung by Mrs. Velma Jones. The last number sung by the choir was Silver Bells.

There were a number of instrumental numbers alternating with the choral selections. Two guitarists, H. Suttis and Rene Roberge played Tammy and two encores. An orchestra made up of these guitarists, a violinist, Truman Roberge and an accordionist Jerry Salmer played several lively tunes which included Redwing and Down Yonder. By request of the visitors Mr. N. Viggers joined in with the bones for these tunes.

It was a pleasure for the residents to renew acquaintance with these friends of long standing when tea, coffee and cookies were served at the close of the program. Mrs. S. Allen assisted by several friends of the Manor acted as hostess for the evening.

The events and special significance of the Christmas season were described in the beautifully decorated auditorium on Wednesday night, December 23, when 20 songsters who belong to the Brampton Corps of the Salvation Army visited the residents. The songsters

presented a very appropriate and impressive program in which passages from Scripture and other sources, read by Mrs. G. Farthing alternated with anthems and carols sung by the choir to tell the Christmas story. Capt. Nelson, Brampton Corps was the expert music director and R. Walker was the very capable accompanist.

The opening number was O Come All Ye Faithful, sung in unison by the visitors and the audiences. Other carols were sung in unison as the program

progressed. Among the lovely anthems sung by the visitors were O Come Emmanuel, No One Invited Him Home and Go Tell It on the Mountains. A fine solo by Edith Elliot was the hostess for the evening and she was assisted by several ladies who were paying a return visit. They have assisted Mrs. Elliot on other occasions.

While this lovely program was progressing, other members of the Corps were distributing tempting bags of fruit and candy in the bedrooms of the residents.

When tea, coffee and cookies were served, the songsters and the residents enjoyed chatting together

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BED TABLE

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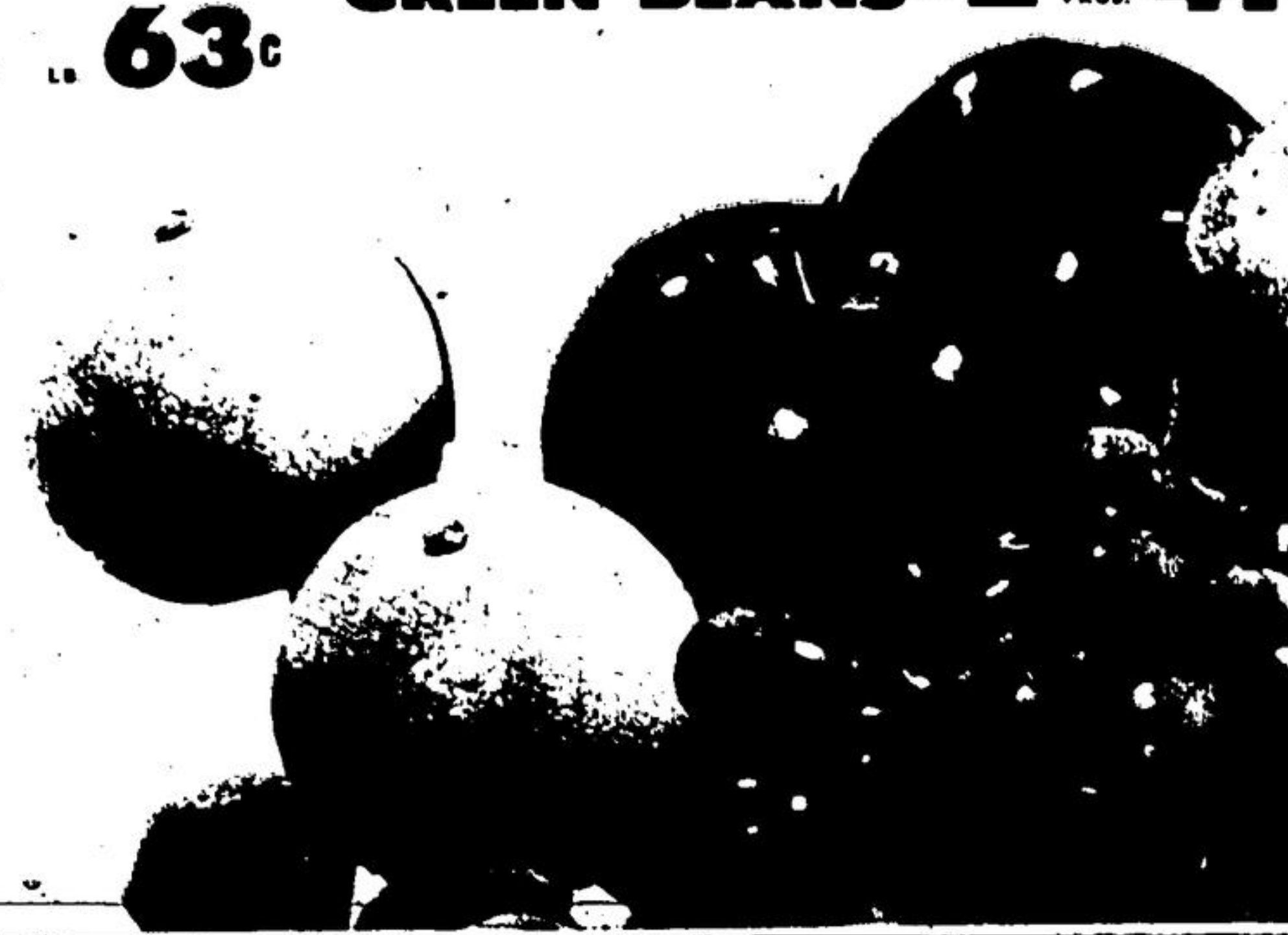
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