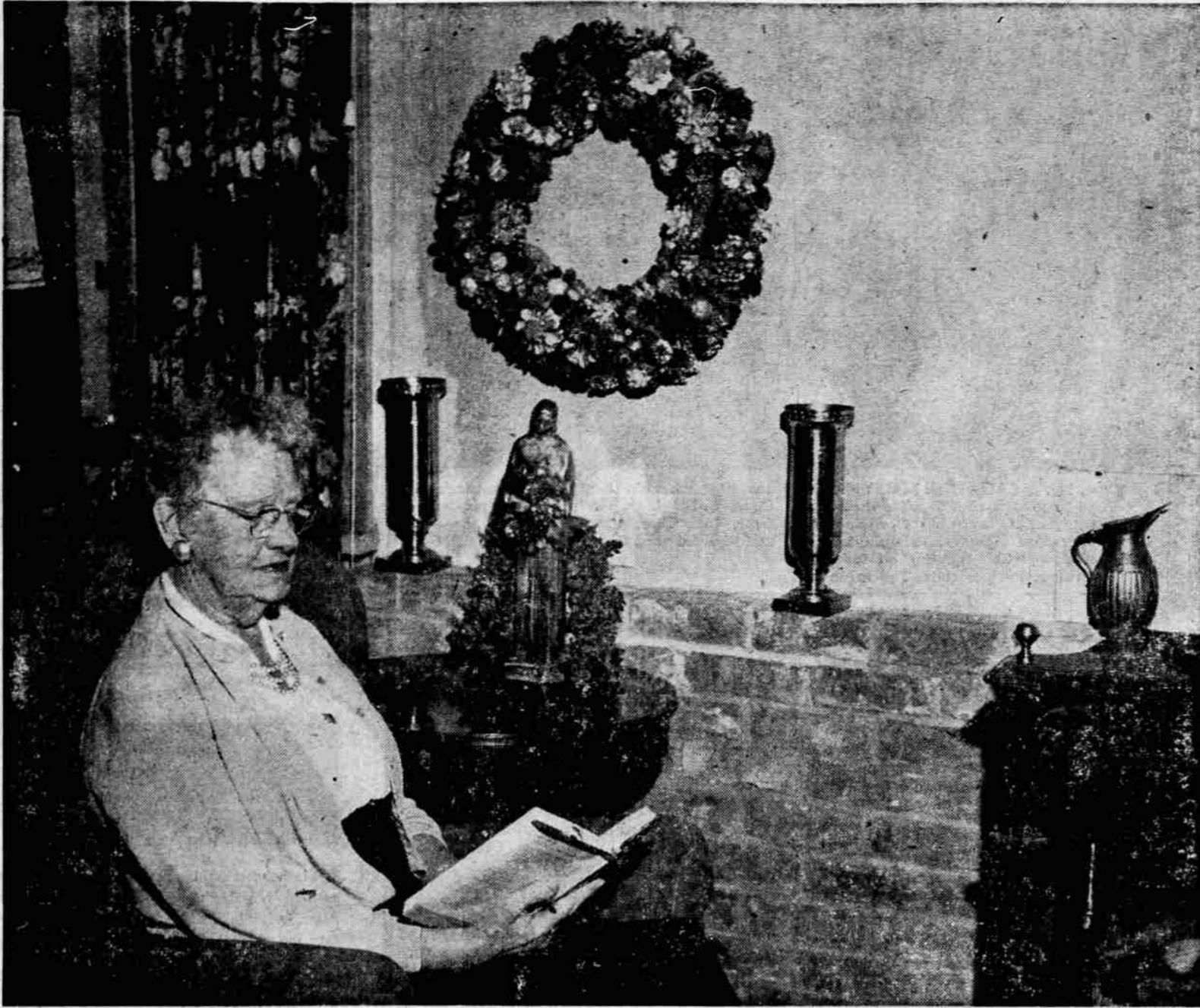


Holiday Trimmings



Decoration of homes in preparation for Christmas is one of the season's pleasant tasks. Holiday decorations in the home of Mrs. Wilma Krebs, 2401 Hillcrest road, include her "heirloom wreath" which she made in 1950 and hangs each year. Mrs. Krebs used cones from Oregon trees, pods, walnuts and other dried and treated native material for the wreath. The figurine below the wreath was made by her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Stintz, Seattle. Mrs. Krebs' home is near that of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Inskeep.



This dining table centerpiece was made by Mrs. Frank Farrell, 1510 East Main street, for use during the coming holidays. Mrs. Farrell used a chafing dish as a base, encircling it with artificial grapes of gold, wine and pink shades. Additional tiers were contrived with lacy plastic flower holder, sprayed with gold paint, and arranged with artificial pink roses, clusters of small flowers and golden apples. The graceful top and metal candlesticks are also gold color.



On the mantel at the Miksche home is a colorful little tree made from artificial and dried flowers, cone "petals", artificial leaves and other pretty oddments.



In preparation for decorating her home south of Medford Mrs. Martin Heitkamp unpacked decorations which have been used by her family for many years and which for the most part were brought from her native Germany. Her collection includes frosty white balls, little angels and the traditional Christmas tree balls. The Heitkamp tree will be put in the German-made music box stand (at right on floor) which plays Christmas music as it revolves the tree. The tiny hand-made wooden angels holding the pagoda-shaped tree have foil-covered wings and the small wooden tree (at left) is made of two pieces of wood fitted together by slots.



Mrs. R. A. Miksche made this Christmas chandelier to hang in the family home on Greenway circle. Mrs. Miksche twisted coat hangers into chandelier shape and then used tree ornaments in green and gold to achieve a lavish effect.



Decorations in the modern mood will enliven the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Tycer, 1100 Winchester avenue, this season. On one wall hangs this tree made from dried teasels sprayed shocking pink with a flocking gun. Mrs. Tycer's home decorations also include a silver tip fir sprayed pink and a little topiary tree also made from the teasels. A dining table arrangement is centered with one of Mrs. Tycer's homemade blue candles decorated with delicate pink wax roses, and the base contains two pink dahlias preserved by Mrs. Tycer's original method. Debra Tycer poses with her mother and the couple's younger daughter, Trudy, was in Klamath Falls last week to visit her grandparents.