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*With sincere good wishes that this Christmas may bring you such
Peace and Joy as the shepherds found when our Saviour was born...*



Now it came to pass in those days, that a decree went forth from Caesar Augustus that a census of the whole world should be taken. This first census took place while Cyrenus was governor of Syria. And all were going, each to his own town, to register.

And Joseph also went from Galilee out of the town of Nazareth into Judea to the town of David, which is called Bethle-

hem—because he was of the house of David—to register, together with Mary his espoused wife, who was with child. And it came to pass while they were there, that the days for her to be delivered were fulfilled. And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were shepherds in the same district living in the fields and keeping watch over their flocks by night. And behold, an angel of the Lord stood by them and the glory of God shone round about them, and they feared exceedingly. And the angel said to them, "Do not be afraid, for behold, I bring you good news of great joy which shall be to all the people; for today in the town of

David a Savior has been born to you, who is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign to you: you will find an infant wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger." And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men of good will."

—St. Luke



With the approach of another Christmas we are sadly aware that the world still has a long way to go to attain the blissful peace that Christians like to associate with the birth of the Prince of Peace. As regards our own country we are concerned very much about the Korean war and almost as much about the domestic cold war on our economic front.

Nevertheless it looks like the best Christmas in a long time. Recent events seem to indicate that peace is in sight, both abroad and at home. Reports following Ike's visit to the war front reveal that he intends to quit the past policy of permitting reds to call the tune and to launch an offensive that will not only end the Korean mess but will also support efforts in the rest of Asia to throw off the shackles of Godless and brutal communism. The same applies at home. Personnel selections and policy statements to date offer a hope that we will have an administration of integrity, economy and common sense.

The outlook is good because, so far as we are able to see, it applies the principles of the Prince of Peace. It seeks to establish peace at all levels through a policy of good will that recognizes the God-given right of all men to live in dignity and har-

mony. Abroad it takes on the nature of a military crusade against the scourge of civilization. At home it is a bloodless campaign to eliminate evils that were permitted to creep into a noble system of society.

No less gratifying is the current effort to restore Christ to Christmas. It is only natural that more respect for Christ will make us better Christians . . . and better citizens.

Humanity has been going off on a tangent for a long time. Scientific, social and industrial progress during the past half century has left too many of us with the opinion that we are mighty wise guys, quite capable of getting along on our own. People gave less thought to Divinely ordained standards of right and wrong and more thought to the course of action which would best serve their selfish interests. We've been worldly wise but pitifully ignorant in the wisdom of eternity . . . and we've reached our day of reckoning.

In Asia and Europe we're reaping the harvest of the seeds of injustice that we sowed in order to get along with the scoundrels of Moscow. At home we have an economic muddle as a result of yielding to frequent unjust demands of pressure groups. A lot of things need straightening out, but somehow the thought is a lot less terrifying now that we realize what should be done.

In our complex modern world just as twenty centuries ago the only sure formula for harmonious living is the angelic chant announcing the birth of Christ, "Glory to God . . . peace to men of good will." The same idea was later prescribed in the Savior's teaching to "love thy God above all things and thy neighbor as thyself."

It's as simple as that. If we will restore God to His proper place in our life and apply the golden rule our domestic problems will vanish as if by magic. If we will strive to make reason and the will of God prevail in our foreign dealings we won't have long to wait for peace nor for the prestige that will help bring peace to other nations.

Another gratifying thought about the Christmas message is that it applies to individuals and communities as well as nations. While we are hoping that it will be applied on the national and international levels we need not depend on others to assure its blessings on a smaller scale. Individuals can attain personal peace and contentment through a spirit of good will in their dealings with others. The same applies to families and communities. It's a natural result because the Creator made us that way.

That such personal peace will abide with all of us is this column's sincere wish on this Christmas.

Remember not only to say the right thing at the right place, but, far more difficult still, to leave unsaid the wrong thing at the tempting moment.

—Benjamin Franklin



POLIO-BEATING PAIR ON POSTER—Because Pat and Pamela O'Neil have made a complete recovery from crippling attacks of Infantile Paralysis, the sisters, aged six and five, will become the best known pinup girls in America between January second and 31, 1953. The reason for their scheduled popularity is that they have been chosen to illustrate the need for funds on the March of Dimes Campaign poster. Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O'Neil of Raleigh, N. C., the girls were stricken in 1948 and received help and treatment through the March of Dimes fund.

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Season's Greetings

In extending our sincerest greetings to our friends at this time we find an ever deeper meaning in the spirit of Christmas. For it is the furthering of friendship and brotherhood with others that brings to us the true joy of living... A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.

First State Bank
Gainesville

Christmas Message

by Rev. Louis Deuster, O.S.B.

Christmas is, in simple language, to the Catholic heart at least, "Christ and the Mass." Christ comes down from Heaven to redeem us, as He once did at the Nativity in Bethlehem, and as He does with endless, loving repetition at the words of the Consecration.

The spirit of Christmas is simply the spirit of Bethlehem . . . a lowly Babe and its Mother, loving everybody, harming nobody, anxious to do good to all, and later proving that good will towards all at the cost of life itself.

Most of us understand this fully. Most of us do acquire a large measure of the spirit of Christ, thank God, as the holy season comes closer and closer.

But too often the spirit of Christmas, which induces in us true Christian feelings of love and peace and good will toward all, ends with the close of the great day. It proves to be a truce, not a lasting Peace.

If only all of us can acquire something of the wonderful spirit of St. Francis of Assisi at this time, our Christmas spirit can result in lasting, not just temporary good will to our fellowman.

May we at this time, in preparation for the coming of Our Lord, pray with the Great Francis of Assisi:

"Lord, make me an instrument of Your peace. Where there is hatred, let me sow love; where there is injury, pardon; where there is doubt, faith; where there is despair, hope; where there is darkness, light; and where there is sadness, joy.

"O Divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled as to console; to be understood as to understand; to be loved as to love.

"For it is in giving that we receive; it is in pardoning that we are pardoned; and it is in dying that we are born to eternal life."

That you, my dear parishioners, may have the holiest, happiest Christmas in all your lifetime is the sincere wish of

Rev. Louis Deuster, O. S. B.
Pastor Sacred Heart Church



PFC GERALD BAYER, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bayer, died of illness in Japan, where he was serving in the army, on Dec. 6. He is this community's first young man to die in service since the war with Korea began. He entered the army on March 26, 1951. The parents have had word from the army advising that the body will be returned to Muenster for burial by "first available government transportation" but did not indicate when that will be. They were asked to make no plans or arrangements until they received further official notification.

Post Office Open Until Noon Friday

President Truman's declaration of a holiday for the day after Christmas means that people on rural routes will miss their mail two days in a row.

People who get their mail in post office boxes will get a better break. Postmaster Arthur Endres said Monday that mail will be put up as usual on Christmas and the post office will be open as usual until noon of the 26th. He also said he will accommodate rural folks who call for their mail on Friday morning, unless he is too crowded to handle it. He points out, however that there will be no window service on Christmas day.

Lotsa Eats 'n' Fun Feature '52 Hornet Football Banquet

Lots of good eats and entertainment amid elaborate decorations made a memorable event of the annual football banquet honoring the Muenster High Hornets in the homemaking department of the public school Saturday night. About 185 persons attended.

To the 41 squad members who participated regularly in workouts during the season, the most important feature was the distribution of their awards. Twenty players, two student managers and Coaches Stewart and Embry received jackets. The other 19 boys received monograms. Other presentations were gift certificates to Father Louis Deuster and the coaches.

Rev. Daniel Morgan of the First Christian church, Gainesville, as principal speaker, was the big entertainment feature of the program. His entire speech was a continuous line of humor, and he kept his audience in continuous laughter.

The menu consisted of turkey and dressing and the trimmings. Decorations combined the Hornet and Christmas themes. A huge Hornet suspended from the ceiling dominated the room. Measuring about five feet across, it was made of paper over wire by Ervin Hamric. Poinsettias and other holiday trimmings and cut-outs of football players at each place setting were other decorative features.

Lawrence Bruns, as master of ceremonies, directed the program which consisted of group singing, Invocation by Father Louis, Welcome by Mrs. R. E. Hamric, Response by Wilfred Klement Vocal Selection by Carol Hellman and Snookie Herr, Introduction of Guest Speaker by Weldon Cowan, Address by Rev. Daniel Morgan, Vocal Selection by Pauline Myrick, Presentation of awards by Coaches Stewart and Embry, and Benediction by Rev.

Glen Field.

Those who received jackets are Donald Whitt, Herbert Otto, Alvin Fleitman, Edward Pick, Lloyd Trubenbach, Eugene Walter, Eugene Luke, Donald Lehnertz, Joe McElreath, Wendell Richey, Frederick Knabe, John Aytes, Burt Hamric, John Jones, Wilfred Klement, Billy Whitt, Joe Noggler, Pat Stelzer, John Dave Meurer, Billy Ben Boyles, Billy Nieball, Jim Fisher and Coaches Troy Stewart and J. C. Embry.

Monograms were awarded to Dickie Cain, Dee Kaderli, Jimmy Harris, Jimmy McCulley, Jimmy Biffle, Jimmy Hellman, Lawrence

Milner, Donald Flusche, Ronald Fette, Jimmy Fette, Clifford Swirczynski, Billy Seyler, Jerry Wimmer, Robert Meurer, Willie Lewis, Hubert Richey, Wallace Dougherty, Leonard Reiter and Pete Hammer.

Anyone who works for money alone is very poorly paid.

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Season's Greetings

We've but one wish for you this Christmas—that it be better than any you've ever had before.
A Happy Holiday to all of our friends!

Dixie Drug Store
Muenster



WINNERS OVER WEATHER—Restacking sandbags and rebuilding their bunker near Korean War frontlines, these G.I.'s are busy making the old place more homelike after heavy rains washed out foundations and caved in walls leaving them shelterless.

Christmas Blessings

On Christmas Day and throughout all the days of the coming New Year may the blessings of Peace, Good Will and Happiness be with you and your beloved ones.

Clayton's
Gainesville

Greetings

Once again we greet the gay Yuletide season — when young and old gather 'round in good fellowship . . . with a heartfelt wish that you and yours may enjoy the Merriest Christmas — and a Happy, Happy New Year

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Through Foreign Eyes

A while ago 14 Austrian coal miners visited this country under the Mutual Security Program. A Pennsylvania newspaper devoted a page of pictures and text to describing their amazement at the unbelievable living standards enjoyed by the American miners.

The Austrians couldn't believe at first that all the cars they saw parked near the pits belonged to the miners. They were astounded at the comforts and luxuries, ranging from refrigerators to TV sets, they saw in miners' homes. They were amazed to find that all you had to do to get hot water in one of these homes was to turn a faucet.

When an interpreter told them that the average American miner earned over \$18 a day the Austrians assumed he had made a mistake—that the \$18 was for a full week's work. They were dazzled by the welfare and retirement benefits our miners receive. And when the president of the coal company they were visiting passed by and said hello to a group of miners they thought they had seen a miracle of democracy. It seemed even more miraculous when the president said, "Of course I speak to them. They're my friends. I play cards with them." It's still pretty much the rule in Europe that bosses are bosses and workers are workers and never the twain shall meet.

The Austrians saw something that too many Americans overlook. Under free enterprise—the much reviled capitalist system—labor has made the greatest gains in all history.

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How Big Is a Billion

Today most of us talk about billions as casually as people used to talk about thousands. And that's largely a result of the trend of government in recent years. Our national debt is around \$260,000,000,000, and annual spending has been rolling merrily along at an \$80,000,000,000 rate. So figures large enough to tax the imagination of a first-class mathematician are commonplace in public discussion.

In view of this, a Reader's Digest item on just what a single, solitary billion amounts to should be of wide interest.

Suppose that your family started a business with a billion dollar surplus in the year A.D. One. And suppose it had been so badly and extravagantly managed that it had lost \$1,000 every day of the 1952 years that have gone by since then.

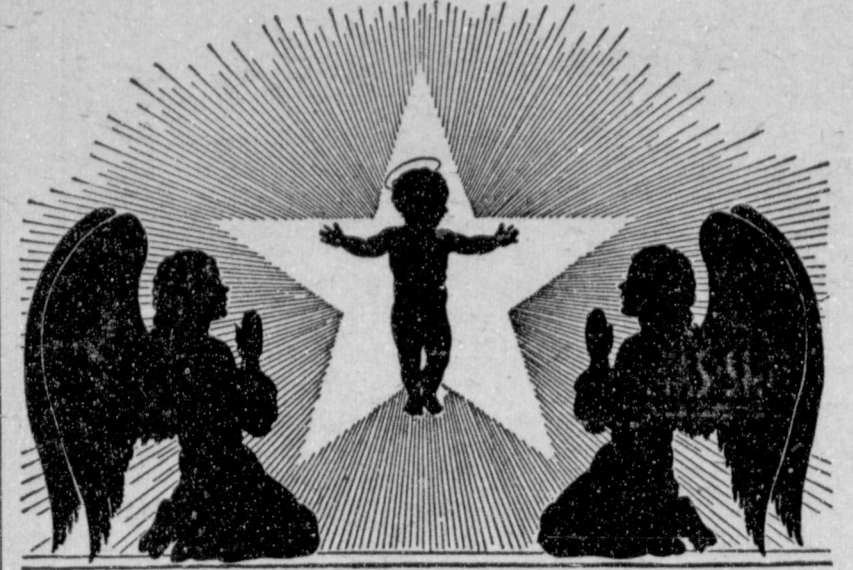
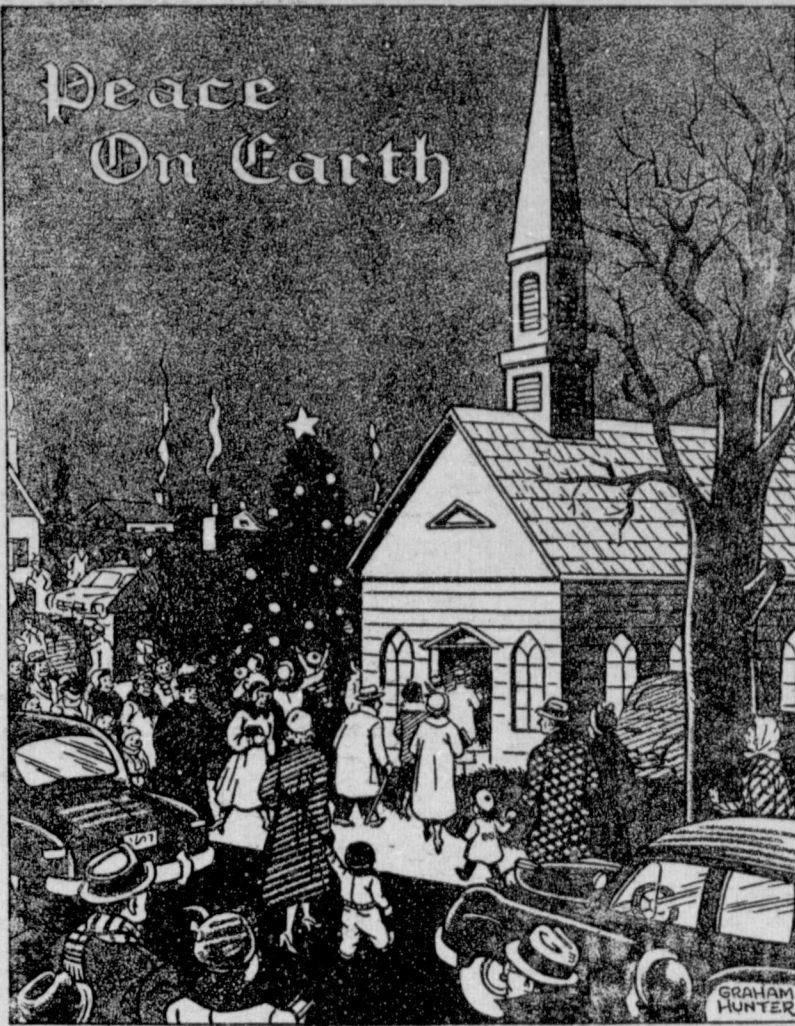
You wouldn't have to worry about it—you'd be a long, long way from broke. For you and your descendants could go right on losing that \$1,000 a day until the year 2739 before you'd run out of money!

That's how big a billion is—a solitary billion, not five or ten or fifty of them. It indicates the incredible extent of today's government spending. It shows how much every taxpayer has to gain from government economy and efficiency. Thoroughly documented surveys say that Federal spending alone could be cut by as much as \$10,000,000,000 a year without hurting any necessary activity. It's your money they've been so busily throwing away in Washington.

Red is Fading

Pink is going out of style especially in the UN secretariat in New York and in the international Monetary Fund in Washington, as those "Americans" in the UN who prefer not to talk about their Communist leanings and affiliations reach for their hats. At the fifty-four nation banking agency, Secretary Frank Coe resigned by request after repeated refusal to answer the loyalty questions of Senatorial investigators.

And in Washington, the Chelf subcommittee of the House is looking into charges of a Federal grand jury in New York that the Department of Justice tried to delay, interfere in and hamper its investigation of American Communists in the UN. One juror



Christmas Belongs To The Christ Child

THIS CHILD was not only new. He was news! Only, instead of newsboys shouting it on the street corners, angels sang it in the skies. It was the front page of the Gospel—and that word "Gospel" is the sturdy old Saxon way of saying "Good News."

His Birthday was the best news, the greatest headline of history. But when the story broke, like most "Extra's" it took the town completely by surprise.

But why must this same blunder happen every Christmas? This Christmas? Why must some of us go on making Bethlehem's mistake all over again?

WHEN THE ALMIGHTY took the first Christmas Star and pointed with it to the Child in the Crib, He was teaching people the lesson of every Christmas to come.

Things would change of course. Things have changed. This Christmas the heavens do not echo the carols of shining spirits. Instead, thanks to the radio, the heavens will ring with the carols of men. Shepherds will not stand ankle-deep in the straw of a stable, but chauffeurs and engineers and nurses and housewives will kneel in orderly pews. You see, everything has changed—the only thing left of the original Christmas is Christ.

AND CHRIST is not a thing. He is a Person! So the bright beam of the Christmas Star must focus on that one person, not on many things. Don't spend too much time

wondering whether those slip-pers you are sending Aunt Harriet are quite big enough—or are they too big, and will she feel insulted? Or wondering just what toys you can give to Junior which will delight him and at the same time not disturb you.

Trouble with this sort of thing is that they are only things, and the little Christ Child somehow gets lost in the red ribbons and the crinkly holiday wrappings.

After all it is His Birthday, isn't it? Give Him a thought! Give Him your chief thought! Wouldn't the Shepherds have been amazed if someone had suggested that they turn their backs on the Crib, bow courteously to one another, and give each other gifts? They would have said, "What about Him? This is His day!"

IT IS STILL His day. At least when we give our presents, we give them in His name, in His spirit. Then we shall not be tying up perfume or gloves or neckties or fountain pens, but tenderness, thoughtfulness, love. And gratitude—gratitude to the God Who became one of us. Gratitude for humanity's most thrilling hour, the highest compliment mankind ever received. God joins the human race!

This is Christmas! The rest is mostly crepe paper. He lies there in the Little Crib, and there I lay my heart.—(by Rev. Joseph Mantion.)

† Public Information Service Washington 11, D. C.

reported "reasons to suspect" the State Department of pressuring them too, which the department has denied. In its presentment the grand jury reported it had found an "overwhelmingly large" number of disloyal Americans in the UN.

And in Washington, another Federal grand jury is looking into the Owen Lattimore case, specifically the testimony the Professor gave the McCarren Senate subcommittee early this year. The Far-Eastern expert and former State Department advisor, the Senators reported, had lied under oath at least five times.

Thus, it begins to look as though the heat is on—for the small-time "liberals", fellow-travellers—and worse . . . and for the higher-ups who would appear to have endorsed, recommended or protected them.

Of course, we won't know what to do with these people, if and when they are convicted of something. But it will be nice to know that it is again national policy to believe in our own country.

Most Bombed Spot

A battered plot of ground near Pine Bluff, Ark., probably is the most heavily bombed spot on earth, according to an Army news release.

It is a circular concrete bull's-eye used by the Army Chemical Corps for testing small incendiary bombs made at its Pine Bluff arsenal.

Since the huge target—a round mat of concrete roughly the size of four football fields—was built in 1943, at least 400,000 bombs have hit it.

This punishment has left the area so pock-marked that it resembles a giant punchboard.

A little boy was leading his sister up a mountain path.

"Why," she complained, "it's not a path at all. It's all rocky and bumpy."

"Sure," he said, "the bumps are what you climb on."

The price of a \$2,000 automobile includes \$625 of taxes collected by local, State, and Federal governments on about 200 transactions that go into its production, according to Rep. Tolleson of Washington.

Some people learn how to relax. Others never learn how to do anything else.

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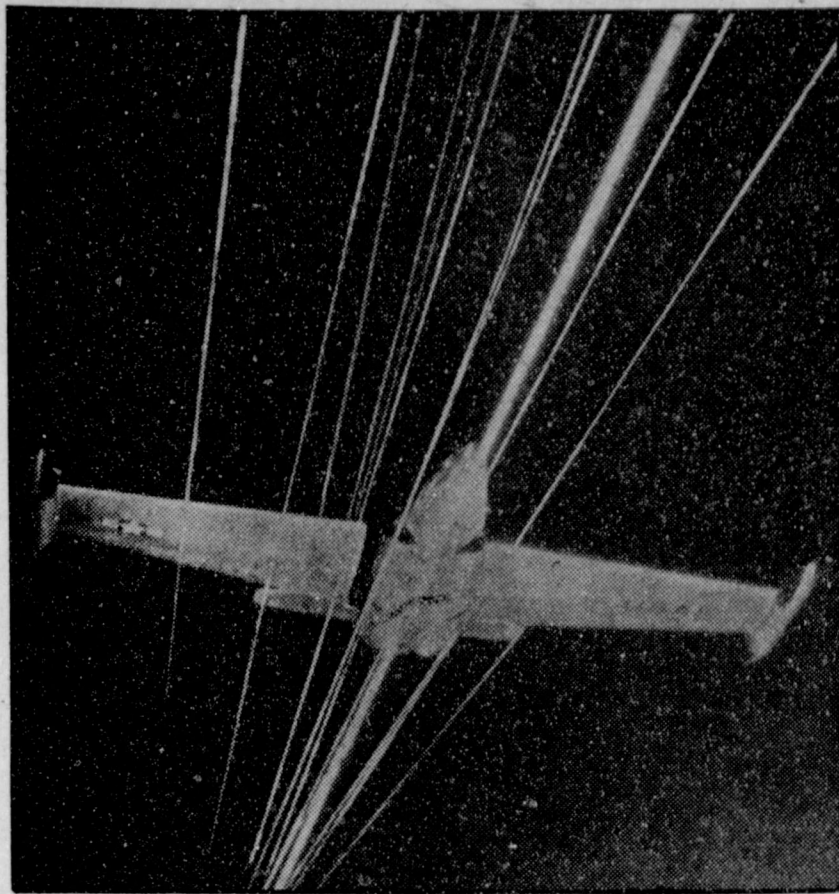
Season's Greetings
 May all the good cheer and pleasure that we wish to be yours this Christmas lead to a very happy New Year.

Steve's Cafe
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GREETINGS

With the realization that each passing year brings a fuller appreciation of old friends and pleasant associations, we extend to you our sincerest wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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"FASTER" THAN ITS AMMO—Believed to be the first such night photograph ever taken, this picture shows an F-89 jet fighter apparently racing ahead of its own ammunition. Tracer streaks from six 20 millimeter cannons registered on the film before the plane was "frozen" by a powerful stroboscopic light flash which lasted less than 1/5000 of a second. The unusual picture was taken at Edwards Air Force base, Hawthorne, Calif.

WITH THE MEN IN SERVICE

Spends Christmas At Sea
Pvt. Hank Walterscheid is spending Christmas aboard a troop ship enroute to his overseas destination, according to a letter to his wife. He left Seattle, Wash., for foreign duty with the army on Dec. 15.

Here An Holiday Leave
Mike Luke, airman second class, arrived Friday night to spend the holidays with his parents, the Henry Lukes. He is on leave until Jan. 2 when he will report back to Kirtland AFB, N. M.

Arrives In Germany
The Jake Pagels have word from their daughter, Mrs. Harold Falck, that she arrived safely by plane in Germany. She joined her husband in Frankfurt where they will make their home while he is on duty there with the army.

Back Home As Civilians
Alvin Fuhrman and Herbie Yosten are back home as civilians after receiving army discharges at Fort Hood. Both served two years, with one year in Germany.

Spending Leave Here
Lt. and Mrs. Bill Eberhart and sons of Fort Hood are here to spend a 15-day holiday leave with his parents, the Ed Eberharts and other relatives.

A Promotion and Leave
Marine Sgt. Clyde Fisher is here for a holiday visit with his parents and family, the John Fishers. He received the Sergeant's rating at Santa Ana, Calif., where he is on duty.

Returns From Korea
PFC James Hammer is here to spend a 30-day leave with his parents, the George Hammers and family. He returned to the states from Korea on Dec. 19 and flew to Fort Sill Saturday. His parents met him there. James said he was two flights behind the plane that crashed just after taking off from Moses Lake, Wash., and would have been on the ill-fated C124 Globemaster had he been going to San Antonio, instead of Fort Sill.

Home For The Holidays
Sgt. and Mrs. Herbert Fette and two children, and Sgt. Jerry Fette of Cheyenne, Wyo., have a holiday leave and are spending it with their families, the Henry Fettes and the Albert Knabes.

GARDEN CLUB CHANGES DINNER DATE TO DEC. 30
Members of the Civic League and Garden Club Monday announced a change of date for the holiday dinner planned for Dec. 29.

It will be held instead on Tuesday, the 30th. The change was made so as not to conflict with other scheduled activity. Arrangements remain the same. The party will begin with a turkey dinner at 6:30 in the Main Cafe and will be followed by a program and an evening of entertainment. Members will bring their husbands as guests.

Christmas Service In New Church in 1953 . . . Probably

Christmas services of 1953 for the Sacred Heart Parish will be conducted in the new church. . . if normal working weather prevails during the next several months. That's the opinion of Lloyd McAdams, construction superintendent on the new edifice.

Because of favorable building weather up to now, the project is well ahead of schedule, McAdams said. For a while it seemed as though the building would not get out of the ground before Christmas, but walls have been under construction for more than a month.

Work is far enough along so visitors can get at least a few ideas of the finished appearance. The complete outline of the wall has been laid out. In a few places it is up to window level, both outside and inside, presenting a sample of the finished appearance of both surfaces. The outside is white brick. The inside is slabs of white marine stone with abundant marking of fossilized sea shells. At intervals the flat inside wall is broken by half round and quarter round columns of plain white stone.

At the same time other phases of the job are in progress. Men are working on heating ducts and electrical installations, also building forms for the concrete pillars that will support the balcony. In the basement pipe and wire connections are under way for heating and cooling equipment. When that is finished the basement floor will be poured. Both heating and cooling in the church will be handled through ducts with air outlets about shoulder high in the walls.

Tommy Felderhoff, 2-month-old son of the Thomas Felderhoffs entered Gainesville Sanitarium Saturday for medical treatment.

News of Sick And Injured

Mrs. Marcus Fuhrmann has been dismissed from St. Vincent's Hospital in Sherman. She is the last of Muenster's polio patients to return home. She was stricken last July 29, and is now able to be up in a wheel chair. She still wears braces, and will have to return to the hospital for treatments once a week.

Judy Trubenbach was dismissed from Baylor Hospital in Dallas Friday after having a full length cast removed five days earlier. She had spent six weeks in the cast following leg surgery.

1952 Rain to Date Is Least on Record

Unless 3.78 inches of rain or more falls within the next week, 1952 will go down as the dryest on record at Muenster. The moisture record up to Sunday, according to Steve Moster's official US Weather Bureau figures, shows a total of 22.47. The dryest year on the record is 1948, with a total of 26.25.

Next on the drought record is last year's 31.01 and the wettest was 1950's whopping total of 43.53. Other records are 41.78 in 1946, 39.51 in 1947, and 39.49 in 1949.

Last Thursday night's rain amounted to .75 inch.

SEVENTH GRADERS CAROL

Pupils of the seventh grade, parochial school, had their annual Christmas caroling Friday evening. After visits around town they went to the home of Judy Trubenbach, a classmate who had just returned from the hospital, and concluded their caroling there.

Blessed Events

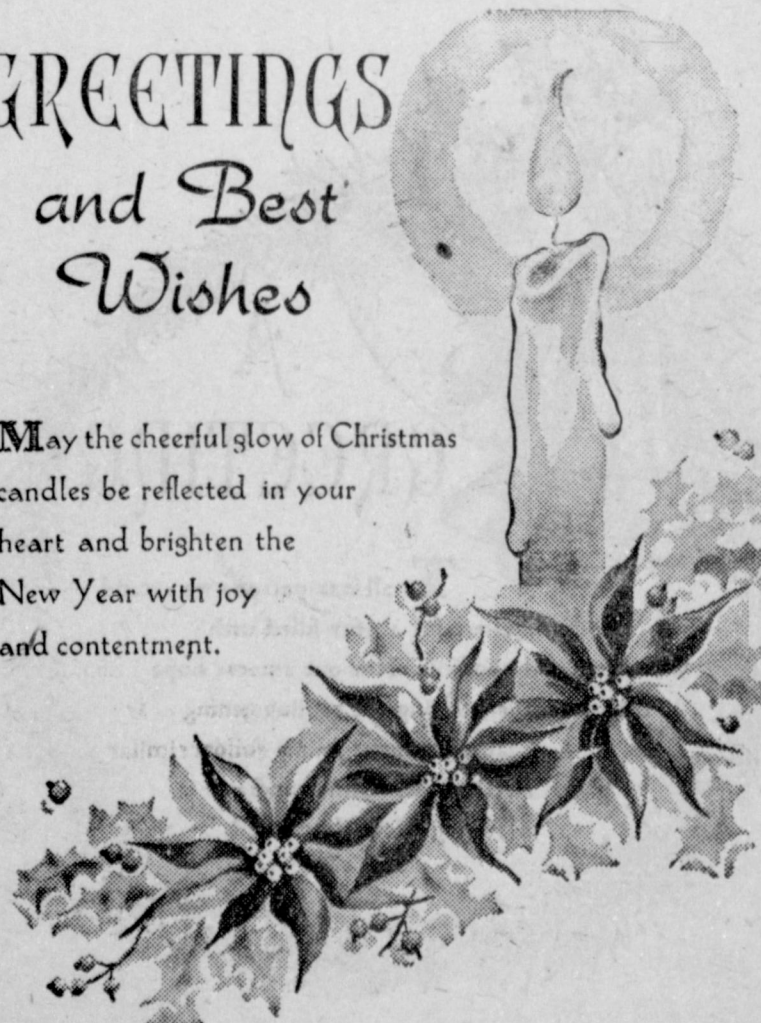
Mr. and Mrs. John Myrick announce arrival of their daughter, Carol Ann, 8 pounds 13 ounces, Dec. 20 at the Muenster Clinic.



PALACE DRUG STORE
Muenster

GREETINGS and Best Wishes

May the cheerful glow of Christmas candles be reflected in your heart and brighten the New Year with joy and contentment.



Geo. J. Carroll & Son



WARNING — West Berliners, walking near the Soviet zone border, meet the glowering look of the poster seen above showing a starving prisoner behind the barbed wire of a Russian concentration camp. Translated, the sign says: "Pay Attention—Only 10 More Meters."



HERB'S BAKERY
Muenster

Christmas 1952

Christians again honor the nativity of Christ. This Christmas, let everyone attend church to pray and give thanks for the Prince of Peace—whose birth brought new hope and understanding to the world.

As Americans, let us ever be mindful of our great privilege to worship God, without fear. Let us pray for those less fortunate who are not so endowed. Through Christ's teachings, let us strive to be better men and to be charitable to all.

Let us pray for the sick and those weighed with grief—for our brave men and women in our armed forces—for the unbelievers, that they might see the Light and join the fellowship of man.

Let us pray for divine guidance to our country's newly chosen leaders that they may govern with wisdom, foresight and courage and promote unity and peace among all nations.




Fisher's Market and Grocery
Muenster



Christmas Greetings

May the wondrous joy of Christmas remain with you all twelve months of the year.

GILBERT ENDRES
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Peace on Earth...

It is our fervent hope that this Christmas will bring us closer to the fulfillment of that bright promise of Peace on Earth for which men of Good Will have never ceased to strive. May yours be a Contented and Peaceful Christmas.

BROWNING'S
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Season's Greetings

...with every good wish for your happiness at Christmas, and throughout the New Year.

THE ELECTRIC SHOP
Albert Henscheid, Muenster



Merry Christmas

To our many friends, whose good will and loyalty have contributed so much to the pleasure of every day business, we send these sincere greetings for happiness this Christmas and prosperity for the coming year.

Miller Cleaners
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ROYAL REHEARSAL—Getting ready for the big day, British footguards and household cavalry go through the motions of Queen Elizabeth's post-coronation return parade to Buckingham Palace after being crowned. Seen above, turning into the palace, is the State landau in which Elizabeth II will ride.

Local News BRIEFS

The Herman Pierces left Tuesday to spend Christmas and the weekend in Bartlettville, Okla., with their son-in-law and daughter, the W. C. Joiners and children, Aletha Ann and Elaine.

The Adolph Knabes and three sons of Hereford arrived Saturday for a holiday vacation visit with their parents, the Clem Reiters and Albert Knabes. The Knabes also have as guests, their son, Leonard of Borger and their daughter, Anselma of OLV College, Fort Worth.

Miss Margie Baumhardt of Waco is joining other family members here at the home of her mother for a holiday reunion.

Students home for the holidays include Miss Betty Lue Buckley and Bill Fuhrman of St. Louis University, Monte Hellman of Marquette, Edwin Hammer of Texas U, Kenneth Wiesman of Houston U, Reynold Reiter, Merlin Joe Evans and Willard Hartman of NTSC at Denton, Glenn Hellman of ETSTC of Commerce, Ronald Herr, Damian Hellman, Larry Walterscheid, Roger Wolf, Neil and Johnny Fisher and Miss Jeanette Meurer, all of Texas Tech, Lubbock, and Miss Ruth Fisher of Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash.

The Doyle Hoods and daughter of Henrieta stopped here Monday to exchange greetings with old friends enroute to Leonard and Anna to spend the holidays.

The Bill Hundts and daughters, Jamie and Andra, will spend Christmas eve with his mother, Mrs. Jimmy Hunt in Fort Worth and will spend the 25th with her parents, the Charlie Wilsons in Gainesville.

The Bill Searcys and daughter are in Denton for the holidays visiting her aunt and uncle, the B. R. Rainey, in whose home a Christmas reunion will be held.

Jerry Klement of San Antonio, a student at St. John's, is spending the holidays with his parents, the J. A. Klements.

The Ray Wildes and children, Danny, Janice and Joan, the Al Horns and the Freddie Schmitzes and sons, Buster and Mike, will spend the 25th with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitz in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans and Merlin Joe will spend the holidays in Magnolia, Ark., with her brother, Joe Dickerson and family. Other guests there will be her sister and husband, the Howard Couches of Detroit.

Seventh and eighth grade pupils of the public school held their Christmas party in the school library Thursday. Games, dancing and refreshments were highlights of the evening. Hostesses were Roommothers Mrs. Lou Wolf and Mrs. R. P. Cain, assisted by Mmes. Troy Stewart and Harry Otto.

The E. Newbys will spend the holidays in Henrietta in the home of their son, J. W. Newby where a family reunion will be held Christmas.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Laake of Kerrville will be here during the holidays for a visit with his sister, Miss Angela Laake.

Sgt. Dean Shields of Camp Bastow, Calif., arrived Saturday on a holiday leave to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shields, route 3. Other guests for the holidays will be their son Gene and family of San Angelo and their daughter and family, the Charles Dickermans of Gainesville.

JOE LUKES HAVE EARLY CHRISTMAS OBSERVANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luke entertained with an early Christmas observance in their home Sunday.

Present for a turkey dinner and a gift exchange were their son and daughter-in-law, the Norman Lukes, and daughters, Karen and Susan of Fort Worth, Mrs. Luke's mother, Mrs. August Friske, and her brother, Arnold Friske and wife and daughters, Gwen and Elaine, all of Gainesville.

The Norman Lukes will spend the 25th in Shreveport, La., with members of her family.

FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS CLUB HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Friendly Neighbors club held its Christmas party Thursday night in the Curtwood at Gainesville. The social was for members and their husbands.

The program began with dinner, followed by a progressive 42 series and a gift exchange.

In the games Mrs. Urban Endres won the high score prize and her husband secured the galloping award. Mrs. Tony Trubenbach Jr., received the consolation award.

Present were Messrs. and Mmes. M. D. Kaderli, Bill Hunt, Al Wiesman, Tony Trubenbach Jr. Urban Endres, Leo Sicking, J. A. Klement and Troy Stewart.

BULCHER CLUB WOMEN HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Bulcher Home Demonstration club held its annual Christmas party on Dec. 18 in the home of Mrs. R. H. Sharp with 17 members and two guests present.

The home was festive with holiday decorations and activity centered around a large lighted tree where carols were sung, gifts exchanged, and refreshments served. As an added feature of

the program Mrs. Bill Harrell read a Christmas story.

During a short business session Mrs. Dexter Dowd presided and committee chairmen gave reports. The next regular meeting will be on Jan. 6 in the community center building with Mrs. Claude Cannon as hostess.

Joe Starke Jr. of Wichita Falls is here for a holiday visit with his parents and family.



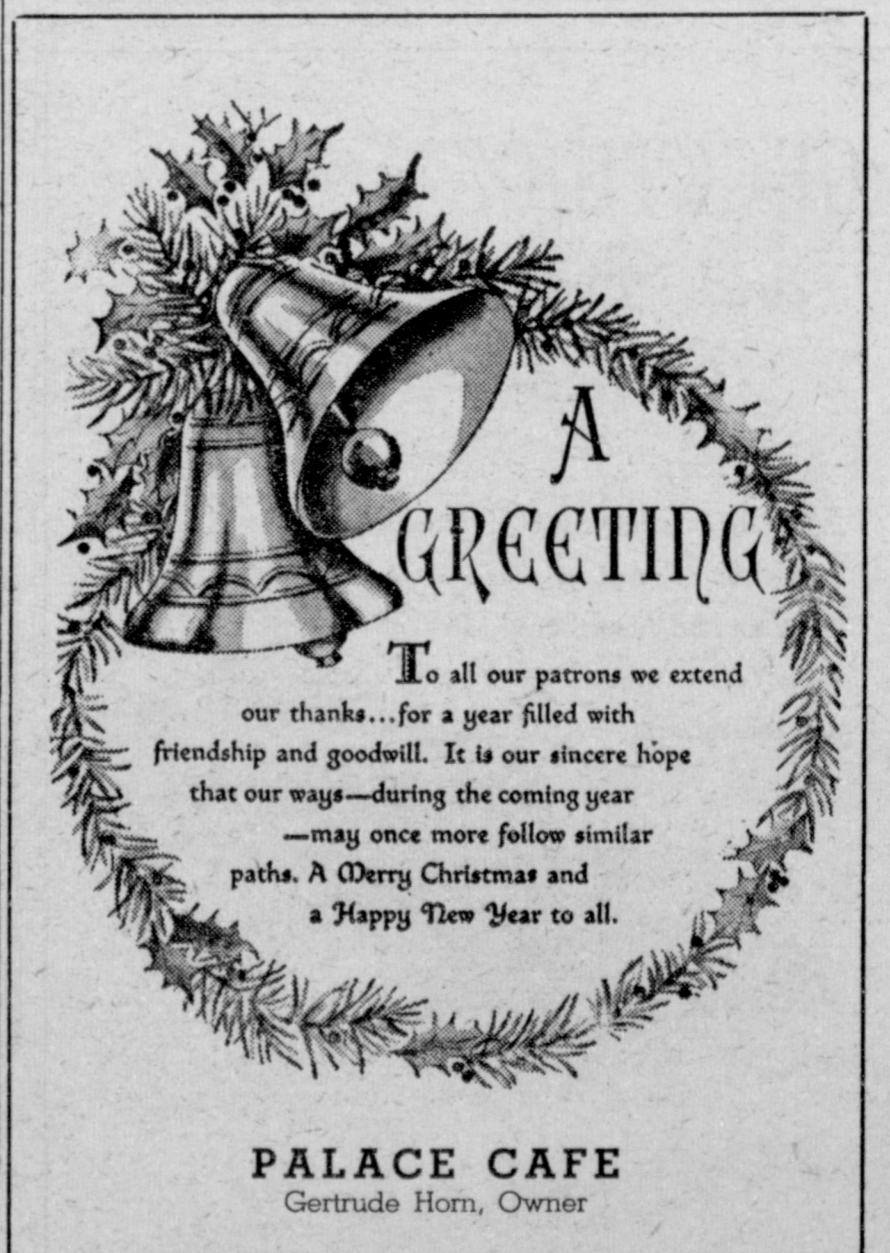
One pleasure makes the Yuletide extra wonderful...and that is wishing our friends a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Irene's Ladies Shop
Gainesville



May your Holiday Season be brightened by friends you care for dearly, and friends who care for you—and may the pleasure of these friendships remain with you all through the coming New Year.

Lone Star Cleaners
Gainesville



To all our patrons we extend our thanks...for a year filled with friendship and goodwill. It is our sincere hope that our ways—during the coming year—may once more follow similar paths. A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.

PALACE CAFE
Gertrude Horn, Owner



RAFE I. PIPER
County Tax Assessor-Collector Elect



Greetings

We extend to our many friends our wishes for a Christmas that will be rich in joy and good health.

Langley's Shoe Store
Gainesville



BUNDLES FOR HOME-BODIES—Front-line Thailand troops in Korea take time out from fighting to meet outside their fortified bunker and send packages back to the less fortunate folks on the home front. Presents include packs of chewing gum and cigarets, bags of candy and soap which soldiers can obtain but which are scarce in Thailand.

War Still Hell But Slightly Less So

Although war is dirty and disagreeable at its best, the Armed Forces have improved methods for the fighting men to a degree that would have been almost unbelievable during the Second World War.

Some of the recent improvements include sleeping bags with a quick-escape mechanism, pot-bellied stoves that use Diesel oil or gasoline for fuel, field rations that consist of hamburgers or spaghetti and meatballs instead of the World War II hash or meat and beans. Also, great quantities of fresh meat and poultry supplies allow hot meals to be sent to forward positions often.

Behind some of the rugged mountains and frontlines in Korea, tent camps have been set up

with facilities such as showers, sleeping quarters and recreation clubs available to front-line troops.

Another important consideration for the individual, added since the Korean conflict, is the bullet-proof vest, which has saved countless lives.

Then, there's the rotation program. During World War II, an Infantry soldier had only two things to hope for, if he survived. He either had to be seriously wounded or sweat out the end of the war. For those that started in the first offensives, it was a long road. Today, the Infantry soldier knows that, after a certain number of months he can return to the states.

If you want to look your best when having your picture taken, say the word "cheese" just before the camera's shutter is snapped. Movie stars say that relaxes the face muscles.



Christmas

In the spirit of Christmas, we hope that you may always enjoy the peace, happiness and good cheer that we wish you this Yuletide Season.

Home and Auto Supply
Gainesville

Local News BRIEFS

The Albert Schillings of Colorado City, Texas, are spending the holidays here with relatives.

Visiting during the past week with the Earl Fishers were Mr. and Mrs. Relf Halter and five of their six sons. Their home is in Wichita Falls. Mmes. Halter and Fisher are sisters.

Henry Weinzapfel, a student at St. Edward's University in Austin, arrived Friday to spend his vacation with his parents, who also have as their guest for the holidays their son, Joe Jr., who attends Assumption Seminary in San Antonio.

The Tom Parkinsons and children of Baytown are here to spend the holidays with her parents, the J. B. Casons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coe and son, Jimmy, of Turkey, Texas, formerly of this city, were back during the weekend for a visit with friends. They were house guests of the Ralph Maglaughlins.

The Joe Hoenigs have all of their children at home during the Christmas holidays. Rita and Eleanor came from Dallas and Rupert is here on leave until 26th.

Mrs. Ted Gremminger and Miss Kathryn Hartman visited in Wichita Falls Saturday.

James Flusche, a student at Subiaco Academy, is spending the holidays with his parents, the C. M. Flusches and family in Decatur. They are former Muenster residents.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sears for the holidays are their children, Tom Sears, his wife and their children Janet and Dan, of Orange, Texas, and the Sid Ecksteins and daughter, Karen Ann of Fort Worth.

Miss Maxine Morris of Oklahoma City spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Morris and was a Sunday dinner guest in the Al Haverkamp home. Other dinner guests were Quinton Lehnertz of Camp McCoy, Wis., at home on leave, and Mrs. Walter Haverkamp of Gainesville.

The Bill Crows and daughter, Rebecca, of Archer City spent the weekend with her parents, the Bill Derichsweilers. Sunday they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Schmitz and sons, Kenny and Jerry, for an early Christmas celebration because the Crows will not be able to be here for the 25th.

Miss Ethel Schmitt of Walla Walla, Wash., arrived Monday morning to spend the holidays with her parents, the Charlie Schmitts.

Belva Ann Jones of Denton spent the weekend with her cousin, Dolores Boyles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hess droye to Denison Friday to meet their son, Richard, their nephew, James Hess, and Rodney Walter. The boys are students at Subiaco Academy and are spending the holidays here with their families.

Mrs. M. J. Endres left Tuesday to spend Christmas in Fort Worth with her daughters, Sisters Agnes and Irma, and her brother, Bert Fisch and family.

To Visit Salt Mines

Muenster Boy Scouts will spend next Monday on a trip to Grand Saline to make a tour of the salt mines. They will be accompanied by Scoutmaster Nick Miller, members of the scout committee, and Father Louis.

An inquiry by Sen. Williams of Delaware revealed that the government had sustained a net loss of more than \$2,800,000,000—around \$75 for every family in the United States—through mismanagement in the disposal of 1,956 ships since 1946.

They told him it couldn't be done.

So he laughed and went right to it.

He tackled that thing that couldn't be done.

And found he couldn't do it!

Two motorists met on a bridge too narrow for two cars to pass. "I never back up for an idiot!" yelled one-driver.

"That's all right," said the other as he shifted into reverse, "I always do."

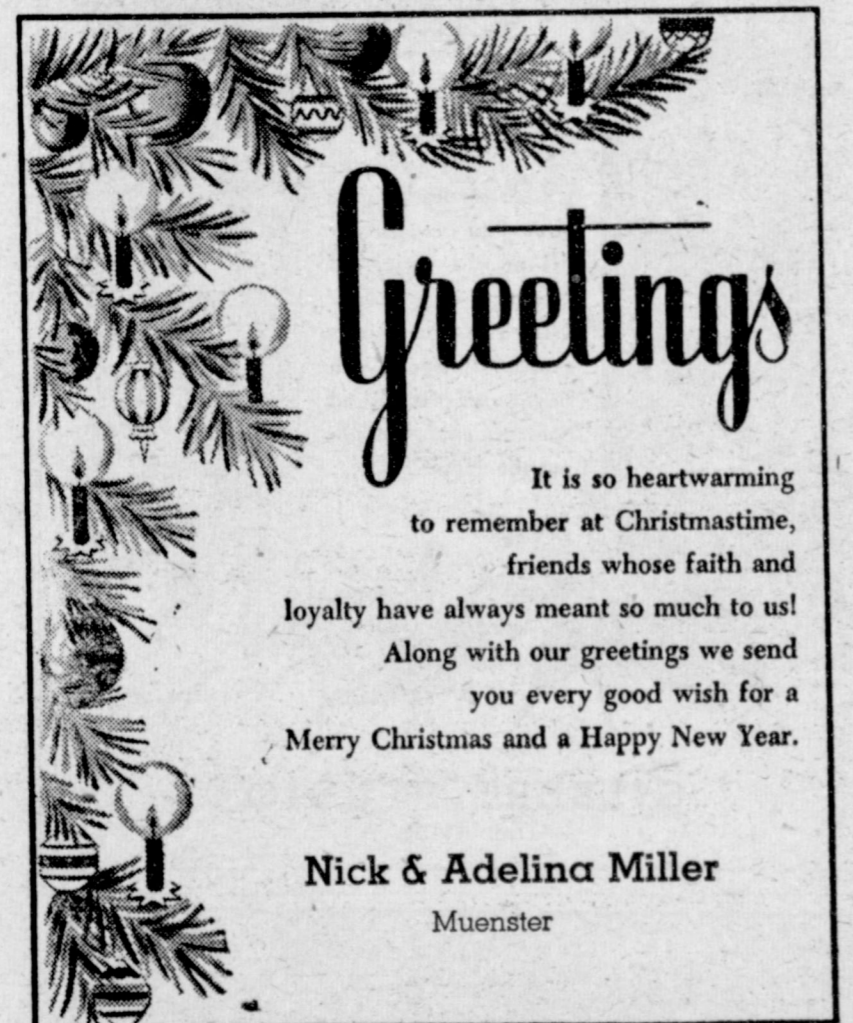
In the last 12 years, a study reveals, many Americans have given up sleeping in double beds. More than 78 per cent of the beds, in one of the nation's new large hotels, are singles.



Season's best wishes

May this Christmas and New Year bring every happiness to all of our many friends...

Gainesville Radiator Shop



Greetings

It is so heartwarming to remember at Christmastime, friends whose faith and loyalty have always meant so much to us! Along with our greetings we send you every good wish for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Nick & Adelina Miller
Muenster



Greetings for the Holiday Season

To all our friends... here's to a Merry Christmas and a very gay New Year.

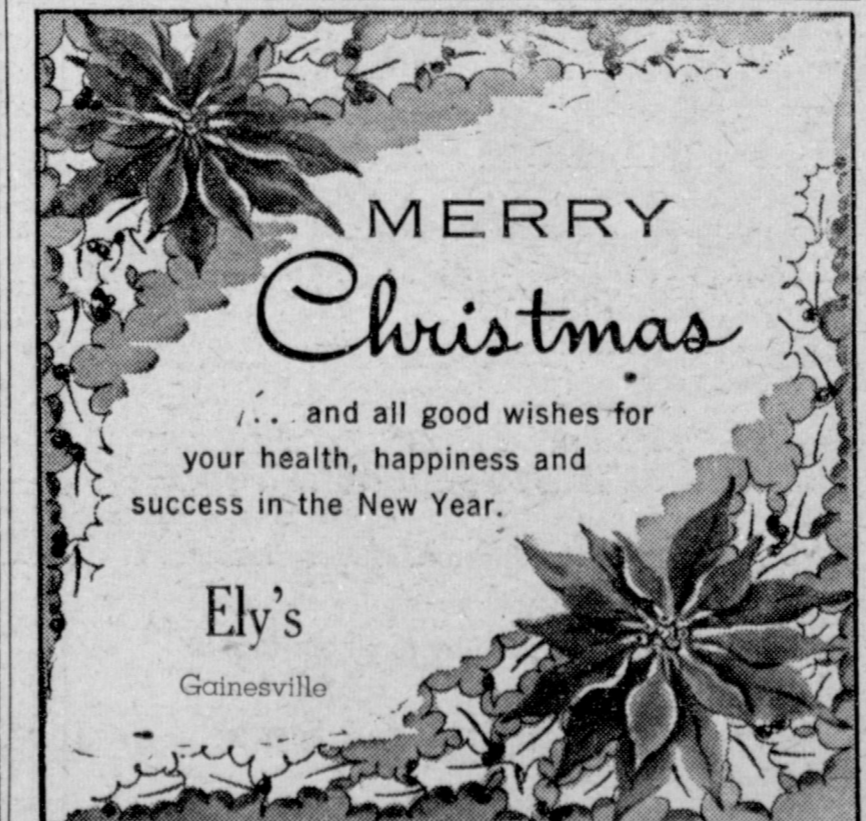
R & M Auto Service
Albert Rohmer Muenster



Greetings

May your Christmas glow with bright contentment and may the New Year reflect every joy this wish can bring.

COMMERCE STREET STORE
Gainesville



MERRY Christmas

... and all good wishes for your health, happiness and success in the New Year.

Ely's
Gainesville



MERRY CHRISTMAS

It is our sincere wish that all the exciting joy and pleasant surprises of Christmas morning live with you every day of a Happy New Year.

MAIN CAFE
Muenster

Parochial Pupils Stage Ballet and Nativity Pageant

Parochial grade school pupils and their directors scored a triumph at the community auditorium Sunday night with one of the most impressive programs ever presented here by home talent. Along with splendid acting, indicating long, painstaking rehearsals, costumes of the characters were complete to the minutest detail.

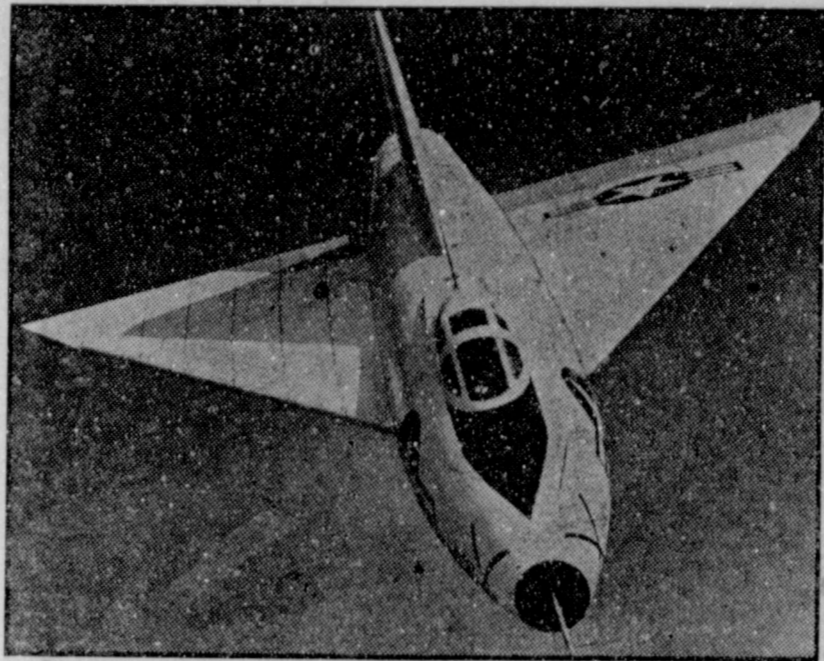
The program included a ballet, a Nativity pageant, selections by the boys' choir and the rhythm band, a recitation and a vocal solo. They all stand out as tributes to the creative ability of the Sisters and the talent of the young performers.

The pageant presented the Blessed Mother and her spouse, along with the shepherds and

three wise men in typical dress. In the dim background was a choir of angels in silver and white and blue. Even such details as the ox and the donkey were remembered.

Accordion Band
The program began with a medley of Christmas numbers by the accordion band. Members are Nelson Berry, Sonny Walterscheid, Judy Cain, Betty Ann Danglmayr, Beatrice and Cecelia Zimmerer, Lilly Mae Reiter and Jerry Sicking.

In Native Costumes
The second grade rhythm band appeared in a radio skit. Denis Hess was announcer. Swiss girls with long blonde braids and dressed in their native costumes presented a number; Spanish girls with dark hair held high with jeweled combs and attired in senorita finery appeared in a song and dance act; Charlotte Wolf presented a tap dance and the second grade girls sang. Santa appeared in person with his helpers, and the Christmas



DELTA DARTS OVER THE DESERT — Convair's XF-92-A research interceptor swishes across the desert sky high over Mojave sands. Piloted by Air Force Maj. Charles Yeager, first man to fly faster than sound, the triangle-shaped pioneer of delta-wing planes was snapped from a B-25 bomber tail-gunner's position. An experimental model, the ship carries a movie camera in the tail fin which photographs each flight.

Atchison to Join Shepperd's Staff

The appointment of County Judge John Atchison as an assistant attorney general, effective Jan. 1, was officially announced Sunday by Attorney General-elect John Ben Shepperd.

Atchison said Monday that he has accepted the position, but has received no information on the duties to be assigned him. He is completing his second term as county judge. Prior to that time he served three terms as county attorney, 1938 to 1942 and 1946-48, and represented the county in the state legislature from 1933 to

1937. He resigned as county attorney in January 1943, in the first month of the new term to enter the army as a private in the artillery. He was later transferred to the transportation corps and was discharged as a captain after four years of service.

VFW AUXILIARY HAS YULE PARTY FOR YOUNGSTERS

The annual Christmas party given Friday for children of the local VFW Auxiliary was a jolly affair attended by about 130 youngsters.

Santa arrived in person to distribute gifts around a decorated tree and hostesses for the afternoon served refreshments to those present.

Members also enjoyed a gift exchange during the afternoon.

Greetings:

We sincerely hope that this Christmas will hold for you all that is good and that your enjoyment will last through a New Year of good health and success.

Teague's Clothiers
Gainesville

Happy Christmas

To our many friends we wish all the pleasures that a joyous Holiday Season can bring.

JACOB PAGEL
Muenster

Season's Greetings

May this Holiday Season bless your heart with love, your mind with peace, and your life with happiness.

The Variety Store
Anthony and Leona Luke
Muenster

Tree Cadets gave a number. Among those taking part were Tommy Mosman as Santa; Rosemary Fisher, Sandra Wolf and Jimmy Otto as his helpers, and Jane Henscheid, Robert Fetsch and August Knabe as the cadets.

The Swiss girls were Joanie Kaiser, Carol Henscheid, Sandra Walter, Joyce Haverkamp, Annette Knauf, Janice Vogel; Spanish girls were LaChrista Lutkenhaus, Henrietta Owen, Dianne Horn, Rita Fisher, Carmen Jackson and Sharlene Sicking.

Christmas Songs
Next came the Sacred Heart Choir boys in their garb of red and white with black bows, presenting traditional and modern Christmas songs. About 40 boys make up the choir.

The ballet in three scenes followed. It consisted of drama dance and song and presented as characters Ted Henscheid, Dolores Boyles, Norma Jean Walterscheid, Hazel Lerner, Henrietta Sicking, Janice Klement, Patsy Horn, Edna Hoenig, Mary Lou Swirczynski, and Betty Jean Klement.

Folk Dancing
Folk dancers were Theresa Haverkamp, Mary Lou Vogel, Lorraine Sicking, Helen Fisher, Clara Fleitman, Teresa Schad, Ethelmae Knabe, Patsy Horn, Janice Klement, Joan Hennigan, Joan Hacker, Henrietta Sicking, Mary Weinzapfel and Delphine Derichsweiler.

Solo Dancers
Dancing/dolls were Carol Ann Miller, Slavic; Charlotte Voth, Fairy, Della Fette, Colonial; Marcyline Klement, Swiss; Emma Fisher, Picture Doll.

Other dance solos were given by Norma J. Walterscheid, Hazel Lerner and Dolores Boyles. A skaters dance in duet was given by Judy Cain and Patsy Otto.

After the ballet, Becky Mosman recited "The Night Before Christmas", and Joaline Mollenkopf sang "The Little Rag Doll." Applause brought her back for an encore "That's What I Want For Christmas".

The Pageant
Characters in the Nativity tableau were Patsy Vogel as Mary, and David Klement as St. Joseph. The choir of angels was composed of Sue Hoberer, Ann Luke, Charlene Hellman, Loretta Mages, Betty Ann Hoenig, Margaret

Owen, Margie Walterscheid, Betty Jean Sicking, Carolyn Cunningham, Patsy Bayer, Vivian Swirczynski, Georgia Ann Bayer.

Leonard Bayer, Gerald Hess and Bernard Hesse were the shepherds carrying live lambs, and Eugene Schoech, Melvin Kaiser and Cecil Wolf were the three kings. Clifford Endres and Francis Fisher impersonated the animals.

On the stage at the same time for Christmas hymns was the boys' choir. The medley of songs closed with the "Adeste Fidelis". Sister Dolores played the musical accompaniment.

Margie Reiter announced numbers on the program and assisted Evelyn Haverkamp and Magdalin Noggler, ushers. Kenneth Otto and Bernard Haverkamp were property managers and Thomas Dankesreiter was in charge of lighting.

Sister Carmelita directed the ballet and Sister Gregory the pageant. Sister Dolores directed the vocal and instrumental numbers.

Water Supply in 30 Homes Doubled

Not even the persons affected noticed the difference but some 30 homes in the east part of town have a better water supply as a result of a water line improvement last week at the intersection of Third and Pecan streets.

When the water system was installed a 2 inch pipe led away from the 6 inch main at that point. As new homes were built they were all tied to the 2 inch line. The improvement was to make another 2 inch connection to the main line doubling the available supply to the homes concerned.

Since water use at this time of the year is limited consumers have not noticed the difference, but they will notice it next summer when they can run lawn sprinklers without losing pressure.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Epps of Myra have gone to Houston to spend the holidays with their children, Mrs. John Tucker, Mrs. Burton Bates and Vernon Epps and their families.

Season's Best Wishes

As the Christmas chimes ring out once more we send wishes for a Happy Holiday to all our friends.

Stockmen's Feed Store
Muenster

Greetings

To our many friends and patrons who have made this Christmas so grand for us, we wish the Merriest Christmas of all, and a Rich and Happy New Year.

THE CHARM SHOP
Pearl Evans, Owner Muenster

Glad tidings

We earnestly hope that you may enjoy all of the spiritual gladness that comes with the Christmas season. And may you have peace of mind and contentment throughout the New Year....

GILBERT STUDIO
Gainesville

BEST Wishes

Our Christmas wish for all is that the Holiday Season may hold the promise of peace and prosperity for the coming year

Biffle Bros. Supply
Gainesville



When winter comes and the snow piles deep along the highroad, Soapy and Gimpy, and others of their independent breed, retreat to the warm towns and cities to wait for spring. Frugal to a fault, Gimpy at left counts his meager hoard of nickel and dime handouts before taking a chance on an advertised "Special Dinner" being served in a Chicago beanyery catering to uppercrust transient trade. Soapy, at right, busy on a New York City park bench, stitches a patch where it will do his wardrobe the most good. "Because," recalls Soapy, "a stitch in time saves nine." To seamstresses Soapy advises, "Use string when sewing. It lasts longer."

Yes, Reindeer Fly From North Pole ... In Airplanes

It is true, despite the doubts of the most flighty of children's imaginations, the reindeer fly down south from the North Pole once a year, with qualifications, of course. They fly down in C-46s chartered for the purpose by an enterprising Texan, and they don't actually come from the North Pole ... but not far from it. Grady Carothers flies the animals here from north Alaska along the frozen coast of the Arctic Ocean.

And come Christmas season they prance along a 10-state itinerary to prove their noble purpose in life ... that of drawing Santa Claus' sleigh.

Although Carothers says the animals thrive on Texas weather, they are treated like aristocrats on the ranch. The 18-head herd lives in an air-conditioned barn, and Carothers is planning to build another to take care of the increasing herd.

They are let out to pasture at night, when it's comparatively cool. Texas is hotter for them than it is for us because they are built to withstand temperatures of five to fifty degrees below zero ... and in blizzards downwards of 75 below.

Their skin is thick and their hair is hollow to give added insulation. But when you see a deer panting with his tongue hanging out you needn't feel sorry for the poor creature. A reindeer breathes like a dog, panting and all, and it is normal to him even in colder weather than Texans have ever seen.

The reindeer's diet staple in Alaska is reindeer moss, about the only thing that grows in his native pasture. But since it is too

expensive to cart moss down to Texas all year, Carothers has weaned them onto an oatmeal diet, which they apparently enjoy equally well.

The reindeer moss is kept for medicine, although Carothers has found that penicillin will snap them out of pneumonia as quickly as it will a human.

Every fall Carothers treks up to Alaska, where Eskimos help him walk down the animals he wants. The reindeer are kept in 20 herds, all but two owned by

Eskimos, and all pastured in barren tundras miles away from a village. The territorial government, which strictly regulates reindeer exports, owns the others, with which it helps stock the Eskimo herds.

The deer are walked down and gathered in a corral, where Carothers ropes out his pick. Then they are loaded into big planes and flown to Texas for training as Santa-bearers. And then ... Christmas!

Have the "FAMILY GROUP" Photo Made

While the children are home for the holidays



B. T. HAWS HONORED BY DAIRY ORGANIZATIONS

The dairy organizations of Cooke county gave a farewell party for County Agent B. T. Haws and presented him with a pen and pencil set as a parting gift.

Gerald York, who takes over as county agent on Jan. 1, was a special guest at the meeting.

Members made plans for the coming year and after a social get-together, Paul Fisher served coffee and cup cakes. Tony Nehib, president of DHIA presented the gift to Haws in behalf of the groups represented.

MARYSVILLE HD CLUB HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY FRIDAY

The Marysville Home Demonstration club held its annual Christmas party Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Earl Cravens.

Members exchanged gifts around a lighted Yule tree, Mrs. Bill Moon read the Christmas story, and the group sang, "Silent Night" and "Joy to the World".

The hostess served refreshments of sandwiches, cake and hot chocolate to 14 members and one guest.

The next meeting will be on January 9 with Mrs. John Richey as hostess.

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\$845

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Hesse Brothers Win 4-H District Prize In Turkey Program

The Hesse brothers, Paul and Thomas, members of the Sacred Heart 4-H club, and Robert Fuhrmann of Lindsay 4-H club won top honors in the District IV turkey marketing program at which Cooke county boys took three of the four blue ribbons awarded. There are 17 counties in the district. Sears Roebuck and company sponsors the program.

District Agent W. I. Glass of Denton announced the winners Thursday. The third blue ribbon winner for the county is Bob McDaniel of Woodbine.

Fuhrmann also received the highest net price from his demonstration of any recorded in the contest. He marketed 57 birds, the largest number of any in the competition and netted \$266.79. He received 60 poult last spring through the Sears Foundation program.

The Hesse brothers netted \$171.32 from 50 turkeys. Theirs is a joint project. Glass said they made \$16 more than they would have ordinarily made because they sold 24 of the birds dressed. McDaniel received \$175.84 for his 51 turkeys.

Judging in the contest was based on records maintained by the boys and submitted by Assistant County Agent Virgil Dahlberg.

Each blue ribbon winner received a cash prize of \$8.31.

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Gainesville, Texas

Blackface Antics Net \$116 for Band

To the delight of a \$116 attendance eight members of the Muenster Lions club did a fine job of clowning and ad libbing their way through a 50 minute minstrel in the auditorium Friday night.

Prior to their show members of the Muenster band, under direction of Bill Searcy gave a one hour concert of Christmas tunes, waltzes, marches, and the national anthem. Three vocal numbers followed the minstrel.

Receipts from the triple header program went into the fund for band instruments.

The "scintillating stars" who performed in the blackface farce include "Mr. Interlocutor" Maglaughlin, "Sanforized" Stowe, "Ironhead" Flusche, "Kegline" Cowan, "Highline" Herr, "Pumpjack" McGowan, "Killem-Quick" Myrick, "Party-Line" Jackson, and "Lightnin'" Kaderli. An unscheduled dance solo by Kaderli was in harmony with the rest of the antics.

As a finale six girls of Muenster High appeared in vocal numbers and the crowd sang Dixie. Pauline Myrick and Charlotte Wolf sang solos. Joyce Wiesman, Corina Vogel, Lu Rose Henscheid and Lorene Fleitman sang a quartet.

The concert consisted of ten band numbers, a solo, two trios and a quintet.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

Money: A commodity that doesn't grow on speers.

Tongue Twister: Words that get your tang all toungueled up.

Million Dollars: A sum that may be acquired by putting aside \$122.55 out of one's salary every week for 80 years.

Economist: A guy who knows tomorrow why the things he said yesterday didn't happen today.

Inflation: When an apple costs more than keeping the doctor away.

Health: What people are always drinking to before they collapse.

Critics: People who go places and boo things.

Indigestion: The failure to adjust a square meal to a round stomach.

History: Something that goes in one era and out the other.

Bigamist: Man who has taken one too many.

Obstacle: Something that's seen when you take your eyes off the goal.

BENEFIT PROGRAM GIVEN BY MARYSVILLE CLUB

The auction sale and cake walk held at the community center in Marysville recently, netted \$53 for the Progress Club, sponsors of the program.

One of the club's projects is being realized with the installation of telephones in the community.

There is a very narrow margin between keeping your chin up and sticking your neck out.

Larry Hofbauer Competes in Exam For Science Talent

Larry Hofbauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hofbauer and senior student at Sacred Heart High took preliminary examinations in the Twelfth Annual Science Talent Search sponsored by Westinghouse on December 11, under the supervision of Sister M. Theresina.

The purpose of the talent search is to discover and foster the education of young men and women with talent and creative originality in science. Forty of those taking this exam will be given an all expense paid trip to the Science Talent Institute in Washington next spring, at which scholarships will be awarded.

Larry's interest in science grew up with him. At the age of nine he began a science library in his home and already was a subscriber to Popular Science magazine. His main interest has centered around radio; and, as a result, he converted his room into a Radio Shack. At the present time Larry holds an amateur radio license WN5WP2. He has his own radio for sending and receiving code and within a few months hopes to be able to broadcast.

Besides his work on radios, Larry did much experimenting with the .029 and .045 baby glaco plugs. He designed and built a number of glider, airspeed and free flight planes all employing the small plug engines.

Among other scientific constructions, he built a selenium rectifier for furnishing direct current. He donated this rectifier to Sacred Heart science department.

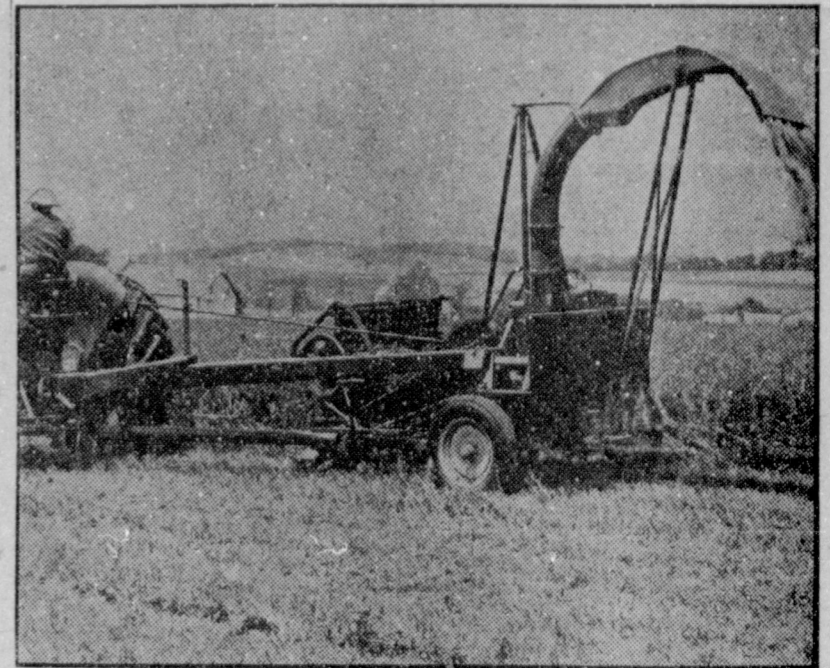
Larry spends all his free time endeavoring to advance his many science projects. He is an Eagle Scout, editor of Sacred Heart Mosaics, and an amateur photo developer.



LAPLESS LAP-SITTER—Apparently reaching around Minnesota Gopher Charles Bennett to grab the ball, Cincinnati Xavier player Tom Simms seems perched on Bennett's lap. But the lap isn't there and the ball had just been passed by Simms when Bennett blocked his attempted shot at the basket during the game at Cincinnati. Winner was Minnesota, 76-71.

A chip on the shoulder indicates there is wood higher up

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CHOPPED GRASS YIELDS MORE SPUDS? — Not satisfied with a three-year rotation of grain, alfalfa and potatoes because the preceding crop was hard to plow under, F. H. Krause of Germansville, Pa., decided that a shredder was what he needed. He went to a manufacturer in New Holland, Pa., and bought the machine, above, which was intended for mowing and chopping grass for silage. Rather than blow the chopped grass into a wagon Krause puts it back on the field as "green manure." He says it will increase potato production.

New Year's Eve
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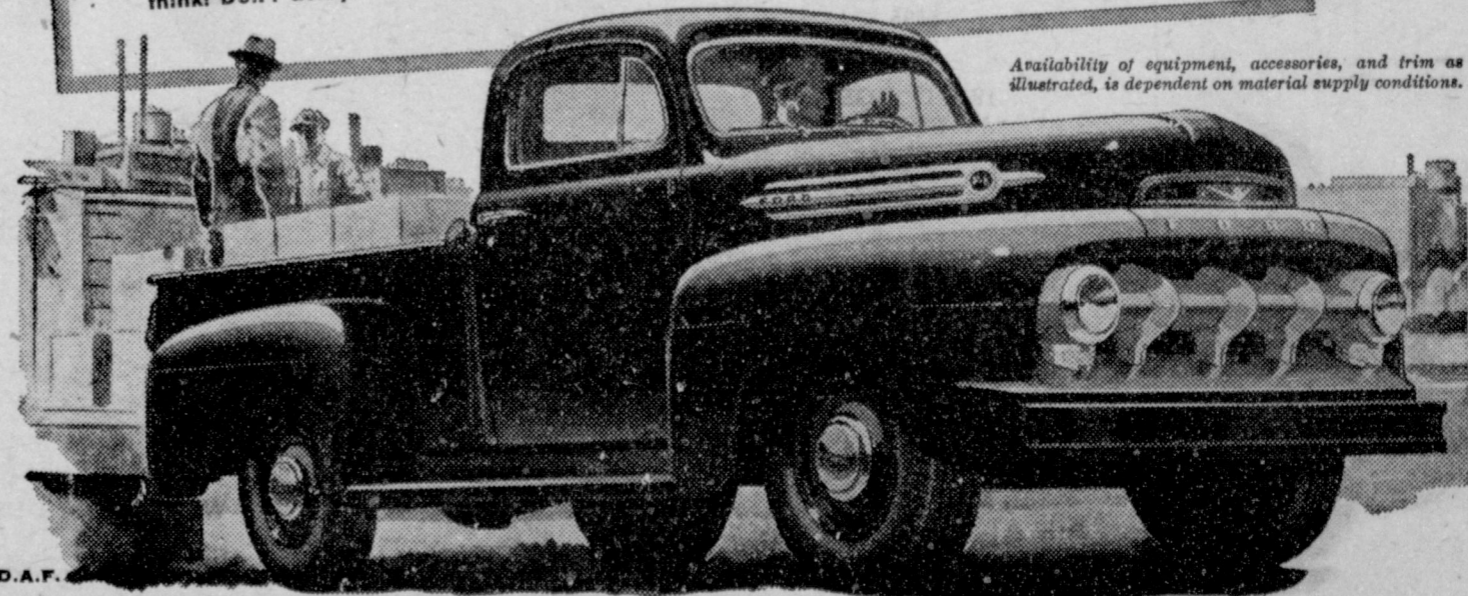
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ACROSS THE RIVER



JUNKY DONKEY DIME STORE—A walking ten-cent store is appreciated by housewives in Seville, Spain. They flock to pick and choose from the bargains dangling on the decked-out donkey's back. The proprietor is pleased with his four-legged store because rent is no problem. Also, the patient Andalusian beast of burden is a very colorful tourist attraction and tourists make good customers.

Underground Supply Is First Concern in Water Conservation

Nature was very generous in providing us the capacity for storing water underground. Although four-fifths of Texas has poor natural surface water resources, the underground water storage space is not only great but widely distributed.

Conservation of underground water means preventing the waste of water which nature has already stored in these subterranean reservoirs. Conservation of surface water is the saving of water that nature would otherwise waste.

Most of the municipal supply in Texas is still coming from underground. Among the 700 or more municipal systems in the state using this source are those of Houston, San Antonio, Beaumont, Orange, Port Arthur, Galveston, Amarillo and Lubbock. Houston and San Antonio are two of the largest cities in America still getting their water from underground. Only about 200 Texas towns or cities depend entirely on surface water.

But when we start thinking of conserving future supplies, we are apt to make a natural mistake. We may see only the surface water and fail to visualize the need for replenishing the stock underneath the land.

Farmers and city people near a river are easily impressed by the sight of flood waters that sweep by unused. They can be quickly sold on putting up money for a big dam, especially where the federal government will match their dollars.

Big dams are practical and have their uses. But they are only one-half the picture. The dam hasn't been built yet that wouldn't be rendered useless in 50 years by constant siltage behind it, unless expensive maintenance work is practiced constantly.

We need countless small dams and check dams in the tributaries of the big streams. This puts more of the water in the soil. Money spent in this way helps hold the soil on the land, allows water to seep back into natural underground reservoirs and prevents erosion.

The practical idea is to strive for a good balance between large dam projects and soil practices which would restore our underground water. Our most valuable mineral is not oil or gas. We must use our most precious resource, water, in a wise manner—and take steps to replace it whenever possible.

Farmer Provides For a Big Family

In 1950 each American farmer produced enough to feed and clothe 28 people. By 1975, each farmer will be producing enough to feed and clothe twice as many. This points up a development with implications as far-reaching as the harnessing of atomic energy. Until recently, historically speaking, the human race, like our friends of the animal world,



AMERICAN CARDINAL—Archbishop James Francis McIntyre, leader of Los Angeles' 750,000 Roman Catholics, smiles as he hears the news of his appointment to the College of Cardinals of the Catholic Church by Pope Pius XII. A native of New York City, Cardinal McIntyre was the only American named out of the 24 appointed.

spent almost all of its time at the sheer physical task of scratching enough to eat out of the forests, streams and soil. For thousands of years famine stalked the world while 95 per cent of the people were engaged exclusively in raising the food to keep themselves and the other five per cent alive.

An agricultural revolution in the new world changed this grim picture within the space of a few years. America's vast expanse of land demanded unheard of tools. Soon a parade of remarkable devices to help draw forth the products of the soil in unprecedented abundance followed pioneer settlers westward. One historian has pointed out that the invention of a single small mechanism, the automatic knottter, which did away with hand tying of bundles of grain as they were harvested exerted a more profound influence on the world's economy than any other man's technical accomplishments, save possibly the locomotive.

At any rate the westward migration of the 1800's was paced by the growth of a great new industry—farm equipment. Today that industry enables agriculture to meet the heavy demands of an expanding population with an ease that would have confounded our ancestors of a century ago.

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ANNUAL BARGAIN DAYS. Reduced mail subscription rates now in effect on the Fort Worth Star Telegram. See Rosie at the Enterprise. 44-tf.

OLD ROUTINE

Sam - "I'd stop off and have a drink with you, but I have to go home and explain to the wife."

Joe - "Explain what?"

Sam - "How do I know? I'm not home yet."

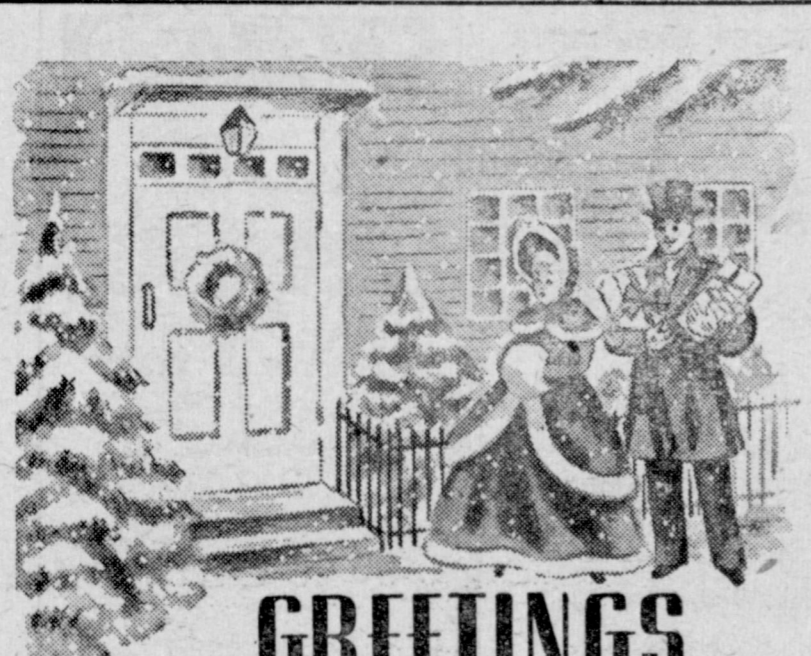
Illustrating the cumbersome pattern of handling Federal lands, the Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report said cattlemen must sometimes apply to Federal agencies in three different States to get permission to move their herds over public lands in a single State.

Fire Bug Water Jug

Ab Becker tells how his jug of cold water set a fire! While lunching with other Effingham County farmers he put his water jug down. Soon they smelled straw burning and noted smoke coming from under the jug. They stomped the fire and removed the jug to a canvas. Soon it was burning.

Becker said sun rays through the jug's curved shoulder caused both fires.

The first barbed wire was made in 1873 by Joseph F. Glidden of DeKalb, Illinois.



GREETINGS

MUESTER HATCHERY

Season's Greetings

To the many greetings that come your way, we should like to add ours—to wish you a truly Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year.

STATE & PLAZA Theatres Gainesville

Christmas Joy to You

The truest joy of Christmas is not found in receiving but in giving. So this greeting is sent with a hope that God's promise of Joy and Love, of Peace and Good Will -- will be yours this Holiday Season.

The MANHATTAN Clothiers Gainesville

Lindsay News

Mr. and Mrs. William Hermes have returned to Lindsay to make their home since he received his discharge from army at Camp Chaffee, Ark. They will live about ten miles south of town on the Hermes farm where a new home is nearing completion for them. He was in the army two years, stationed at the Arkansas camp. They made their home in Fort Smith while he was in the service. Mrs. Hermes is the former Mary Evelyn Hofbauer of Muenster.

Ewald Fuhrmann is back at home as a civilian after serving in the army two years with duty in Germany. He received his discharge at Fort Hood last Wednesday.

Sgt. First Class Ernest Arendt

is at home on leave from army duty in Alaska, visiting his parents, the Paul Arendts and family. He has been serving in Alaska for the past three years and will return for two more years when his leave expires. He flew to Seattle and made the remainder of the trip by train, arriving Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Fette and children of Douglas, Ariz., will be in Lindsay and Muenster to spend the Christmas holidays with their families, the Paul Arendts and Henry Fettes.

Raymond C. Hermes who is stationed on Guam, talked to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hermes, by phone Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The time on Guam then was 12 at noon Saturday. He called to extend best wishes for Christmas to his family, and told them to relay his message to all his relatives and friends.

Bachelor: The guy who buys a tie for himself the day after Christmas.



THESE EIGHT NATIONAL 4-H SAFETY WINNERS FOUND AND REMOVED 462 HAZARDOUSITY H...
Eight smiling 4-H Club members receive \$300 college scholarships from Paul Garrett, General Motors vice president, for their outstanding achievements in promoting farm and home safety. Looking on is L. C. Goad, executive vice president of GM, who was the principal speaker at a luncheon in Chicago for the 31st Annual 4-H Club Congress in honor of the 39 state and national winners in the 4-H Farm and Home Safety Program, sponsored for the eighth consecutive year by General Motors. Left to right in the top row are: Mr. Garrett, Donald John Bayer, Muenster, Texas; Joyce Bolton, Keithsburg, Illinois; Beth Fuhr Smith, Poplarville, Mississippi; Ellen Lydon, North Scituate, Rhode Island and Mr. Goad. Bottom row: Beverly Ann Bartz, Mitchell, Nebraska; Sue Idsardi, Okmulgee, Oklahoma; Cathryn A. Hansen, Davis, California; and June Hill, Cleveland, Tennessee.

RITA POPP COMPLIMENTED AT PRE-NUPTIAL PARTY

Miss Rita Popp, bride-elect of Earnest Bode of Temple, was honored with a miscellaneous gift party as a pre-nuptial courtesy extended by Mrs. V. S. Payne and Mrs. T. L. Anderson in the former's home in Gainesville. Thirty guests from Muenster, Lindsay and Gainesville called during the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Anderson poured coffee from a silver service and Miss Maudine Davis presided at the guest book, a gift from Mrs. Payne.

The refreshment table was centered with tall white tapers which had white ribbon and rose buds and green leaves twined about them. From the base of the tapers, long, flowing white streamers of ribbon extended across the board.

Miss Popp, daughter of Mrs. Frank Popp, route 2, Gainesville, and Mr. Bode will be married on Christmas Day in Temple. He is the son of Mr. John Crawford of Belton and is a construction foreman for the Santa Fe in Temple where the couple will make their home.

Miss Popp has been employed at Cliff McMahon's for the past five years as bookkeeper and clerk.

IT HAPPENED 15 YEARS AGO

December 24, 1937

Muenster cheese plant had almost 20 per cent greater volume during past year; made one million, two hundred thousand pounds of cheese. Slot machines must go, says City Council. M. J. Endres Store will be first to close on Sundays. Fire at Al Fleitman's home results in loss of family's clothing. School children present Christmas programs before classes recess for the holidays. Rain washes away bridge over creek at C. J. Wimmer's. Pan of gas ignites, slightly damages H-5 Service Station. Relatives and friends flock home for the holidays. Marie Seyler bride-elect of John Mosman is honored with gift party. John Furbach has appendicitis operation in Amarillo. Layette shower honors Mrs. Elton Burger. Twenty children receive First Communion at midnight mass in Lindsay.

10 YEARS AGO

December 25, 1942

World War II Veteran Bud Hoehn, wounded in action over Lae, New Guinea, returns home for furlough with relatives. Muenster Hatchery announces Jan. 4 as opening date. The H. J. Fuhrman family moves to Muenster from Lindsay; buy former John Yosten farm. Evelyn Streng is recovering from appendicitis operation. Thirty-seven children are in First Communion class here Sunday. Major Connelly of Camp Howze will describe bombing of Pearl Harbor at a community meeting here Tuesday. 4-H girls enjoy Christmas party and gift exchange. Small parachute and

army radio fell at J. W. Hess farm. Public School PTA hears talks by Mmes. D. C. Kline and L. Burchfiel. Muenster Honor Roll for World War II lists 136 names; three are Gold Star boys. Pvt. Steve Moser of Camp Wolters was home for a weekend visit. Alfons Felderhoff, inducted in the army on Dec. 4 is stationed at Camp Roberts. Pfc. Adolph Knabe broke his arm in a fall on the icy ground at Camp Edwards, Mass.

5 YEARS AGO

December 26, 1947

Children at both schools present Christmas programs and Nativity pageants. Wilmer Luke enters Texas Tech when second semester opens; Lillian Wimmer will replace him at the local SCS office; Therese Walter will replace Lillian at Fisher's Market. Almost 100 children attend Christmas party given by CDA court. Sacred Heart PTA entertains with Yule party for high school students. First day of winter finds balmy weather. Stable and crib replica at Sacred Heart church will make 29th appearance at midnight mass this year. Al Fleitman heads local committee in County AAA program. J. Fisher Sr. is recovering from major surgery performed in Dallas. Father Cletus Post of Subiaco, Ark., is here to assist the local pastors with church services during the holidays. Students, relatives, friends visiting here during the holidays inspire family reunions, dinner parties and other social events.

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May these be the gifts that Christmas will bring to you...

- the joy of happy memories
- the peace of real contentment
- and the happiness of a bright New Year

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History Fails To Reveal Exact Date Of Savior's Birth

It is not surprising that the day and year of the birth of Jesus are uncertain, for methods of keeping track of dates during the era when Christ was born were not very reliable. For years, eminent scholars have been searching the scriptures and all possible records, to try to establish an exact date. So far, they have not succeeded.

Matthew states that Jesus was born during the reign of King Herod which helps to establish the period of His birth and this is the starting point from which the scholars attempt to reckon the year.

The statement by Matthew that the wise men from the east, in inquiring "Where is He that is born King of the Jews?" aroused Herod so that he ordered the massacre of all boy children two years old or less, is very significant. It is taken as proof that Jesus must have been born about two years before this infamous decree was issued.

No less an authority than the Catholic encyclopedia places the birth of Christ in the year which, by our modern methods of keeping track of dates, would be 7 B.C. Thus Christ's birth does not exactly determine the difference between B. C. and A. D. date.

Most people, however, do not care if the exact day and year of Christ's birth are unknown. What matters most is the deathless vigor of the Christmas Spirit throughout the world.

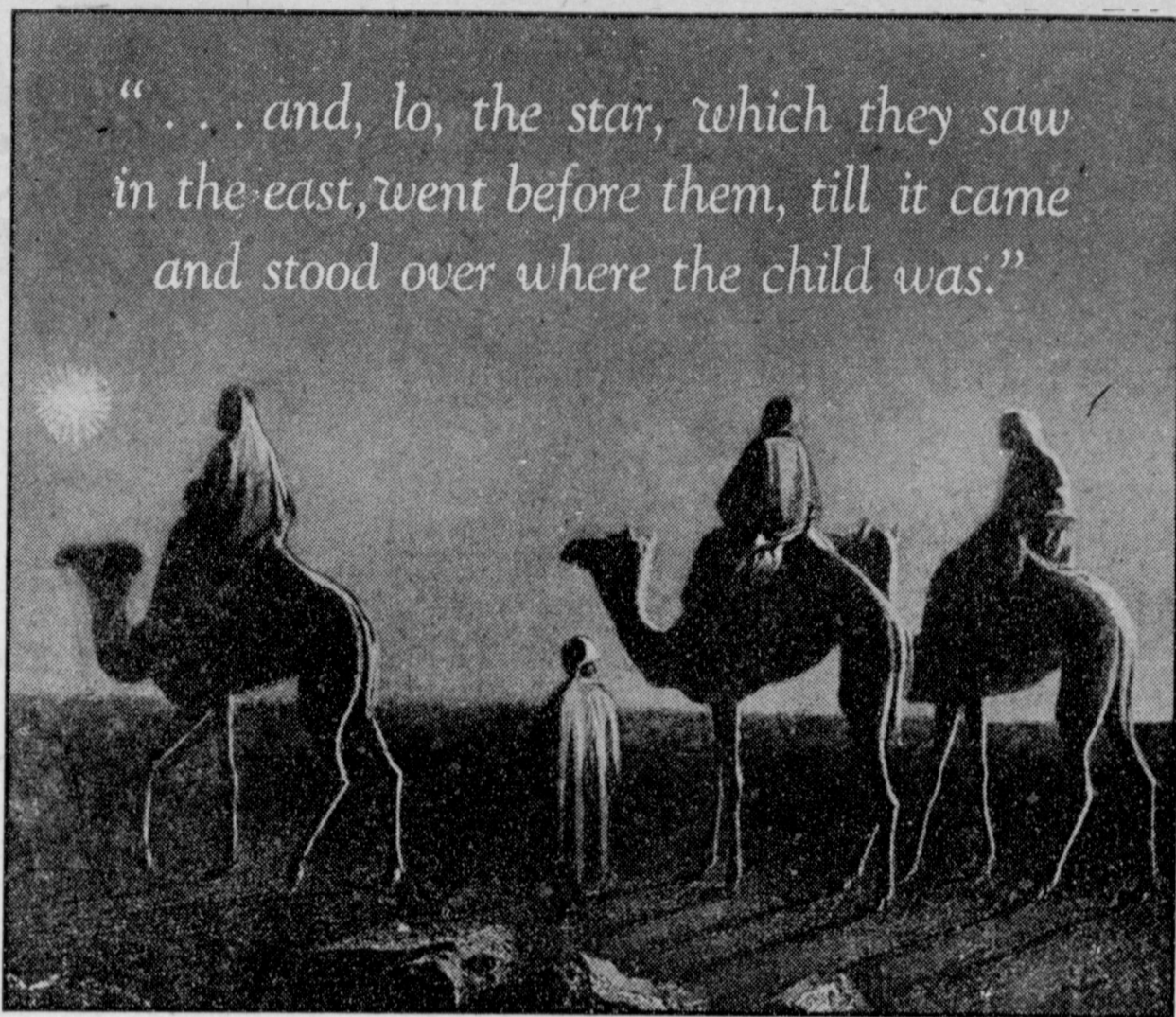
NATURES ODDITIES

When a female mole is caught in a trap, the male's sorrow at losing his mate results in his not eating and he starves himself to death.

A common garden snail has 14,176 teeth located on his tongue in 135 rows, each containing 105 teeth.

Bobwhite quail have been found in the stomach of catfish.

The Ansbas, or climbing fish, found in Java is said to be able to "walk" out of the water and across land to other bodies of water.



"... and, lo, the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the child was."

... On the Night Before Christmas

On the Night Before Christmas Let us think of some ways To mark its real meaning— This Holy of Days.

Let our children remind us Of the Babe, Manger-born; Of the singing of angels That first Christmas morn.

May the Star on the fir tree Seem the God-inspired light Which guided the Wise Men On their journey that night.

Let the Day be for children, Let there be Santa Claus; But let us, as their elders, Take a moment and pause

To recall it's His Birthday Who was born but to give Up His Life, that we mortals In His Kingdom, might Live.

—Carl C. Helm

No Peace In Korea

A year ago our hopes for a Christmas peace in Korea faded as the year of intermittent fighting and continuous talking dragged to a close. Sadder, but wiser this year, our prayers for peace continued, but our hopes fluttered on clipped wings, no longer soared.

For yet another Christmas there will be American blood on the Korean snow. But on this Christmas our prayers for courage at the top, that may be some match for the gallantry of those under fire, may have been answered. It is at least some consolation that we shall soon know.

American mothers, as always, have guided childish fingers in the first letter to Santa Claus. And the Saint, as always, will get around with his copious pack and miss mighty few chimneys. But it's been hard, much too hard, to form those words "and

please, Santa, don't forget my Daddy in Korea". It must not happen again.

Did You Know?

—That the Ten Commandments contain 297 words, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address only 266. Yet a Government bureau uses up 12,962 words in a document on "handoperated foghorns!"

1952 Enterprise Headlines Reveal Continued Progress

Again this year the Enterprise presents, as the principal feature of this Christmas edition, a brief review of the high spots in local news during the past twelve months.

It's a year which marks the long awaited beginning on the new Sacred Heart Church. It is also the year of an exceptionally good grain crop followed by a record drought and exceptionally poor feed crops.

Over all it is a normal record of joy, sorrow and continued community progress. New friends have joined us. Old friends have left us, some moving away, some passing to their eternal reward. New homes were built, old homes were remodeled, farms were further improved by conservation measures.

In the meantime the community has been exchanging men with the armed services. Some returned after completing their time of service and others left to start their tour of duty.

Here, in a series of notes, are the outstanding news items taken from the 1952 file of the Enterprise.

Dec. 21, 1951—Prairie Valley's two basketball teams nosed out the Forestburg teams to become champs of the second annual basketball tournament held in MHS gym. 1951 Tiger gridders are feted Sunday at football banquet; 14 lettermen get jackets. Alfons Koesler has been advanced to corporal in Korea. Rufus Henschel gets settled at Camp Pendleton; Walter Haverkamp at Camp Roberts. 1951 rain to date measures 31.01 inches. Farewell party honors the Bob Koppers who move to Giddings. Kathryn Hartman is new CYO president. The Tommy Ottos return home after his discharge from the navy in Virginia. Boy Scouts have court of honor and yule party. Christmas parties hold social spotlight. New arrivals: boys for the Francis Wieses and Charles Claytons; a girl for the Ed Endreses.

Dec. 28—New city water well, half drilled, awaits casing. Mrs. Frances Haverkamp, former resident here, dies in Fort Worth. Sacred Heart Mosaics wins national honor among school papers. Mrs. Edward Berend dies at Windthorst. Figures show livestock auction sale is big business here. Rigid car inspection before registration will eliminate unsafe cars from highway. J. J. Haverkamp is improving from serious illness and surgery on Nov. 8. Fred Kuhn celebrated his 84th birthday at Lindsay on Dec. 25. First Communion service is held at Lindsay church on Christmas. Juanita Weinzapfel visits Holy Land on Christmas vacation. Family reunions feature social events during the holidays. New arrivals: boys for Messrs. and Mmes. Ferd Yosten, Johnny Sick-dreses.

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Joy... Peace...
at Christmas

Once more we pause to welcome to our hearts the spirit of this blessed season.

May it renew the great warmth of reverent love in the hearts of all men, and may this Christmas Day herald the fulfillment of all our prayers for joy and peace to all our brothers throughout the world.

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"Hark! the herald angels sing..."

THIS CHRISTMAS, as we rejoice in the commemoration of the birth of our Lord, let us remember the good his teachings have brought to all mankind.

MAY OUR HEARTS be open this Christmastide to His message that by the power of God's love alone can we be inspired to great deeds and wise action.

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NEWS REVIEW - - -

ing and Darrel Adams.
 Jan. 4, 1952—Heart attack ends lingering illness of Mrs. Beard in Sparta, Ill. City treats officials to turkey banquet. Muenster's and Cooke county's first 1952 baby is Andrew Frank Knabe, son of the Albert A. Knabes. Roland Baumhardt and Ann Steiert marry at Nazareth. Rita Hoenig and Therese Herr leave to take airline course in Omaha, Neb. T. M. Hammer is a patient at Scott and White Hospital in Temple. Muenster Mutual Insurance group reelects directors. MHS cagers open conference race at Callisburg Friday. The Lee Toothakers attend her father's funeral in Sherman.
 Jan. 11—Inspections show half of cars need minor adjustment. Pump installation in new city well started Wednesday. Local FFA chapter gets 200 chicks for its broiler project. C. J. Kaiser buys car agency in Nocona. Kle-

ment, Atchison, Taylor, Boyd open political campaign. Al Swirczynski joins Dallas building firm. Sgt. Tommy Tompkins advises of safe arrival in Japan. Leo Hesse gets army discharge. Cpl. Paul Luke attends Cardinal Spellman's Christmas Mass in Korea, likewise Sgt. Norb Mages and Cpl. Virgil Streng, all in separate outfits. Evelyn Swinger and Albert Schilling marry. John Mosman joins Waples Painter personnel. New arrivals: boys for the Loyal Burchfiels and the James Bezners.

Jan. 18—J. W. Hess gets award for outstanding record as Elm-Red District Supervisor. Water is plentiful in new city well. Report shows FMA plant made 1,375,190 pounds of cheese in 1951. Firemen re-elect Pat Hennigan chief. Polio benefit show nets \$94; will collect at church Sunday. Dinner and ceremony Sunday will honor 25-year knights. Ed Lueb, formerly of Lindsay, dies in Tishomingo. Less than half of county poll taxes paid to date. Muenster is host to N. T. Waterworks group. The John Durbins leave Muenster to make home in New Orleans. Holy Name Society admits 21 members. Bill Luke made petroleum engineer for Stanolind Oil Co. Civic League and Garden Club distributes new year book. Mrs. Arnold Rohmer is named S. H. Alumni secretary replacing Mrs. Robert Kupper. Harry Sicking enters hospital for surgery to insert silver plate in forehead, shattered in oil field accident last March 5.


Jan. 25—J. W. Hess is elected as Texas outstanding district supervisor; gets expense paid trip for self and wife to any part of U.S. New conservation magazine features local soil district. Church collection adds \$150 more to polio fund. Poll tax payments gain momentum. January moisture to date is .39 inch. FHA freshmen make new drapes for school lunchroom. Alvin Fuhrman and Clifford Otto get together at Mainz, Germany. Solemn ceremony pays honor to 11 25-year members of KC council. Mrs. John Eberhart suffered a light heart attack Monday. Urban Rohmer completes overseas leave; will go to Germany. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kubis celebrate 20th wedding anniversary. Jerome Dieter, Weldon Bezner and Paul Zimmerer get together in Cuba. Mrs. Fred Mosman is seriously ill. 40 Hours Devotions begin here Sunday. Local cage teams in lower bracket. Mildred Couch and Conrad Seyler marry at Gainesville. Yvonne Scoggins and Karl Hanze marry in Lawton. Ursula Heinzman of Germany comes to live with cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Strauss in Gainesville. New arrivals: boys for Messrs. and Mmes. Bill Hess and Sidney Huchton.
 Feb. 1—Bandits slug and rob

Joe Kathman and escape with \$100. Adolph Fuhrmann farm is selected for A&M test crops. FFA class plants shrubs at school. Twenty Boys Scouts pass board of review. S.H. seniors select Ramona as class play. Sister Agnes Voth is recovering from surgery. Ray Klement broke his right arm Monday. Father Conrad of Lindsay is receiving treatment in Morrilton, Ark. Mrs. Anna Wiese observes 32nd birthday. New homes being built for Bill Drozd, and Vincent Felderhoff, new Grade A dairy for Edgar Klement; Alfons Felderhoff's new home is complete. Hoelker Grocery at Lindsay is burglarized; thieves get \$75 cash and cigarettes. The John Rohmers celebrate fortieth wedding anniversary. Jeanne Pierce and David Biffle marry. Family reunion honors the J. H. Ottos on 46th wedding anniversary. New arrivals: a son for the Alfred Bayers, a daughter for the James Eckerts.

Feb. 8—Jim Lehnertz and J. P. Flusche face trial in fatal shooting of burglar attempting to escape from Gulf Service Station. Mrs. Fred Mosman, 71, of Lindsay dies. Tax office issues 6418 poll tax receipts and 1698 exemptions. City council considers plugging old well. Dan Luke takes over management of Texaco Station. Local collections amount to \$407 for polio fund. Bill Eberhart receives promotion to first lieutenant in Tokyo. Melvin Otto, Eddie Krahl and Gerald Bayer visit each other in Hokkaido, Japan. Eugene Block of Lindsay took honors as second high indi-

vidual scorer in state grass judging contest for 4-H members in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Hermes observe 30th wedding anniversary. Hubert Bezner receives commission as ensign in the navy. Marilyn Gremminger named "Belle of Week" at Sheppard AFB. Boy Scouts see Stock Show in Fort Worth. Harry Armstrong returns to local soil conservation office after working at Gainesville SCS office. Adeline Bindel and Archie Livingston marry. New arrivals: A boy for the Anthony Lukes, a girl for the Leo Sicking.

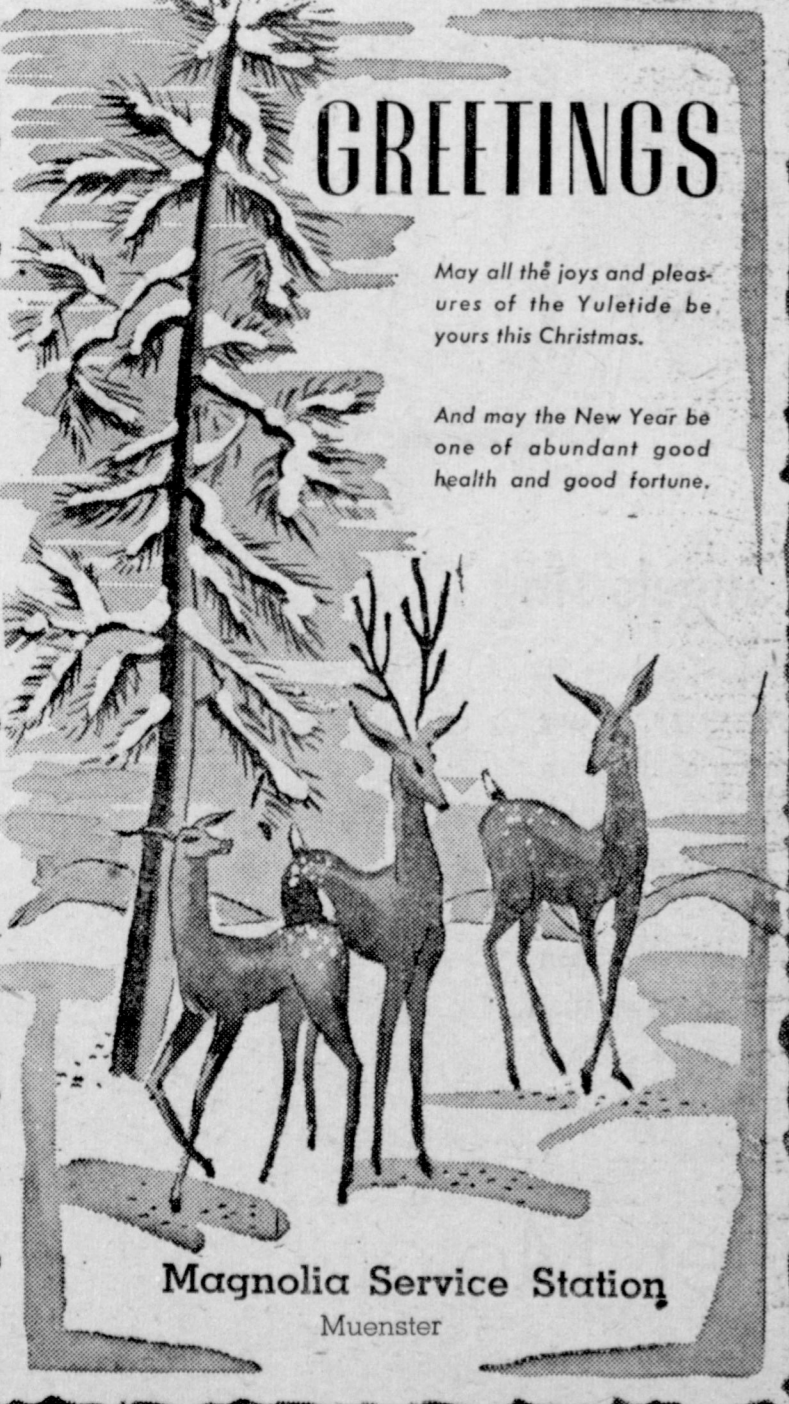
Feb. 15—Leon Reiter, 12, dies Saturday in tragic hunting accident. Storm, hail, and rain, in 15-minute rampage damage local property; rainfall measures 1.5 inch. Airplane crash is fatal to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pollard of Bulcher. Telephone company plans to extend service to Marysville area. Old frame building, north of Seyler garage, built in 1890, is being torn down. Louis Rigler addresses NCCW group at Gainesville meeting. Nine Boy Scouts receive Ad Altare Dei medals in Dallas ceremony. Sam E. Tuggle, 54, dies at Pilot Point. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mages of Lindsay have reunion on 54th wedding anniversary. Father Conrad returns to parish work at Lindsay after recovering from illness. Garden Club meet features Valentine display. VFW Auxiliary sponsors Valentine dance. The Sam Nasons move here from Holliday; occupy Robert Kupper house. Dr. Charles Reiter and Una
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Season's Greetings

May the glad cheer of Christmas with its spirit of wonderful warmth remain as a precious token for all our friends, throughout the New Year.

Lou Wolf
Muenster



GREETINGS

May all the joys and pleasures of the Yuletide be yours this Christmas.

And may the New Year be one of abundant good health and good fortune.

Magnolia Service Station
Muenster



BEST WISHES

We hope you will enjoy every minute of every hour of every day of this glorious Holiday Season.

A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year to all.


The Fashion Shop
and
Alice's Wonderland
Gainesville

Come all ye faithful...

Christmas...what a hold it has on the hearts and imaginations of man! Its spirit puts a beauty and joy into our lives so we may carry good cheer and good will wherever we go. In this spirit of deep-down gladness we wish our friends a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



Cooke County Electric Cooperative Association



Greetings at Christmas

Santa's smiling countenance lights up the world on this gay and festive Holiday. We join Santa in wishing one and all a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

WIESE JEWELRY
Muenster

NEWS REVIEW

Marie Miller marry in Kerrville. New arrival: a boy for the Val Dieters Jr.

Feb. 22—Heart attack ends three year illness of A. T. Hoehn, 73. Bishop Gorman of Reno is new coadjutor of Dallas diocese. Flusche - Lehnertz - J. B. Posey trial is delayed on account of illness of County Attorney Sullivant. Highway patrolmen give demonstration on driving safety at MHS. FFA boys give annual Father-Son Banquet. Eleven Scouts receive honor awards. Snow and drizzle measure .25 inch. MHS girls place third, boys fourth in basketball tournament at St. Jo. Nurse Ensign Voth is enroute home from Japan. Ted Noggler, James Bayer, J. D. Hott and Theodore Owen are in this week's group of county draftees. Sailor Paul Zimmerer is in Lindsay on leave. Mrs. Joe Hirschy left Tuesday for an indefinite stay in Goliad. Mary Evelyn Hofbauer and William Hermes are married. The Reuben Sturms of Carroll, Iowa, are here on their wedding trip. Father Kelly of Wichita Falls will conduct retreat for parish youth here. New arrivals: girls for the Earle Ottos and Buddy Reiters, a boy for the Joe H. Walterscheids.

Feb. 29—Two masked bandits rob J. C. Trachta of \$400 Saturday; robbery occurred as Trachta arrived at his home after closing his business. E. S. Lawson heads local Red Cross drive; quota is \$555. Capt Jane Hoehn on leave after being in Korea, is not hurt in car crash west of St. Jo. Grade children at parochial school get physical examinations. Public school grade school lads win at Callisburg invitation basketball tournament. Bus fund benefit bazaar nets \$3,000. Pastors announce special services for Lent. Scholastic census begins this week. Bulcher Progressive club elects Mrs. Johnnie West chairman. Beatrice Block and John Kuntz marry at Lindsay. New arrival: a daughter for the Henry Kuhns.

March 7—Freeze does not hurt 1952 crops; prospects are best in four years. Father Tynan will conduct Day of Reflection Sunday. Lehnertz-Flusche trial reset; to begin March 14. Kick-off breakfast for 18 workers starts Red Cross drive here. Frank Schoech, 41, of Oklahoma City dies. City boosts price of build-

ing, water and sewer permits. Displays feature open house event at public school. Doyle Hood accepts job as football coach at Henrietta High. Council decides to ban unauthorized street oiling jobs. MHS Juniors present class play Desperate Ambrose, tonight. Wieler and Seyler are only entries in city alderman race. VFW Auxiliary re-elects Mrs. Maurice Pagel president. Gussie Felderhoff is promoted to corporal in Korea. Rita Voth arrived Thursday on leave after spending 11 months as a navy nurse in Japan. Harold Neu of Lindsay wins \$200 scholarship in cotton improvement program. Mrs. W. B. Whitt is elected to head Marysville Progress club for another year. Mrs. Mike Tarantola and sons arrive in Germany. Booster Club re-elects Al Kleiss president. St. Anne's Society donates seven cassocks and a cope to S.H. church. Mrs. Henry Yosten and Carol Ann Pels observe Leap Year birthdays. New arrivals: girls for Messrs. and Mmes. Ed Pels, Marcus Fuhrmann and Joe Gorman, a boy for the Len Endreses.

March 14—Carbon monoxide poison in car is fatal to Gerald Lee Owen, 20. Five persons die in two car collision on wet pavement west of Muenster Sunday afternoon. Inch soaker gives crops another lift. Louis Rigler speaks at 4-H program here observing National 4-H Week. FHA girls and mothers have annual banquet. FFA soil testing team wins regional. Fisher's observes 25th anniversary on St. Patrick's Day. Leoba Henseid and Rose Marie Walterscheid are selected as duchesses to represent Muenster schools at annual Circus Round-Up. FMA Store makes interior changes. Red Cross donations amount to \$247 so far. John Huchton broke his left arm Friday. Victor Koelzer receives call to report for army induction. 500 cheer MHS Junior play. J. A. Dennis of Bulcher observes 99th birthday. Ella Mae Wiesman and Johnny Bailey, married in Harlingen. Scouts build bird houses as project. New arrival: a daughter for the Richard Swirczynskis.

March 21—Jury verdicts clear Flusche and Lehnertz in fatal shooting of fleeing burglar. Claude Cravens, 49, formerly of Muenster passes at Sadler. FFA soil testing team wins fifth in state contest. City softball teams will organize Friday. Francis Wiese is elected VFW commander. Mrs. Ervin Hamric is named P-TA president. Lawrence Sickings' infant daughter dies. Slick stretches of highway now marked by warning signs. Mrs. J. S. Horn walks again for the first time since she broke her hip in May 1950. Red Cross fund climbs to \$429. Bill Eberhart is back in the states after serving in Korea and Japan. James Eckert has operation for ruptured appendix. John Paul of Myra dies. Arnold Fuhrmann enters Gainesville Sanitarium for treatment.

Marysville Game Preserve elects Earl Robison president. Third Order of St. Francis ends tridium with reception of eight new members. Louise Huggins and Sgt. Weldon Doughty marry. Youngsters of public school appear in Nursery Operetta. New arrivals: boys for the Alois Rohmers and Eugene Schmitzes.

March 28—Sacred Heart High joins Northeast Academic League of Texas. Albert Bauer fund nets \$161.44. War relief fund nets \$335. Billy Whitt and Donald Bayer honored at Dallas 4-H Safety conference. St. Joseph's Society elects Alois Hess president. Red Cross quota lags; is \$91 short as campaign nears end. Mrs. Rosa Voth observes 83rd birthday. New arrival: a son for Capt. and Mrs. Tim Stormer.

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A Christmas MESSAGE



May your Yuletide pleasure be a blend of the hearty, warm spirit of yesteryear and the joyous, thrilling, enjoyment of today.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to All

METZLER BROS. DRIVE-IN
GERALD LEE BILL
First Stop on Right Across the River

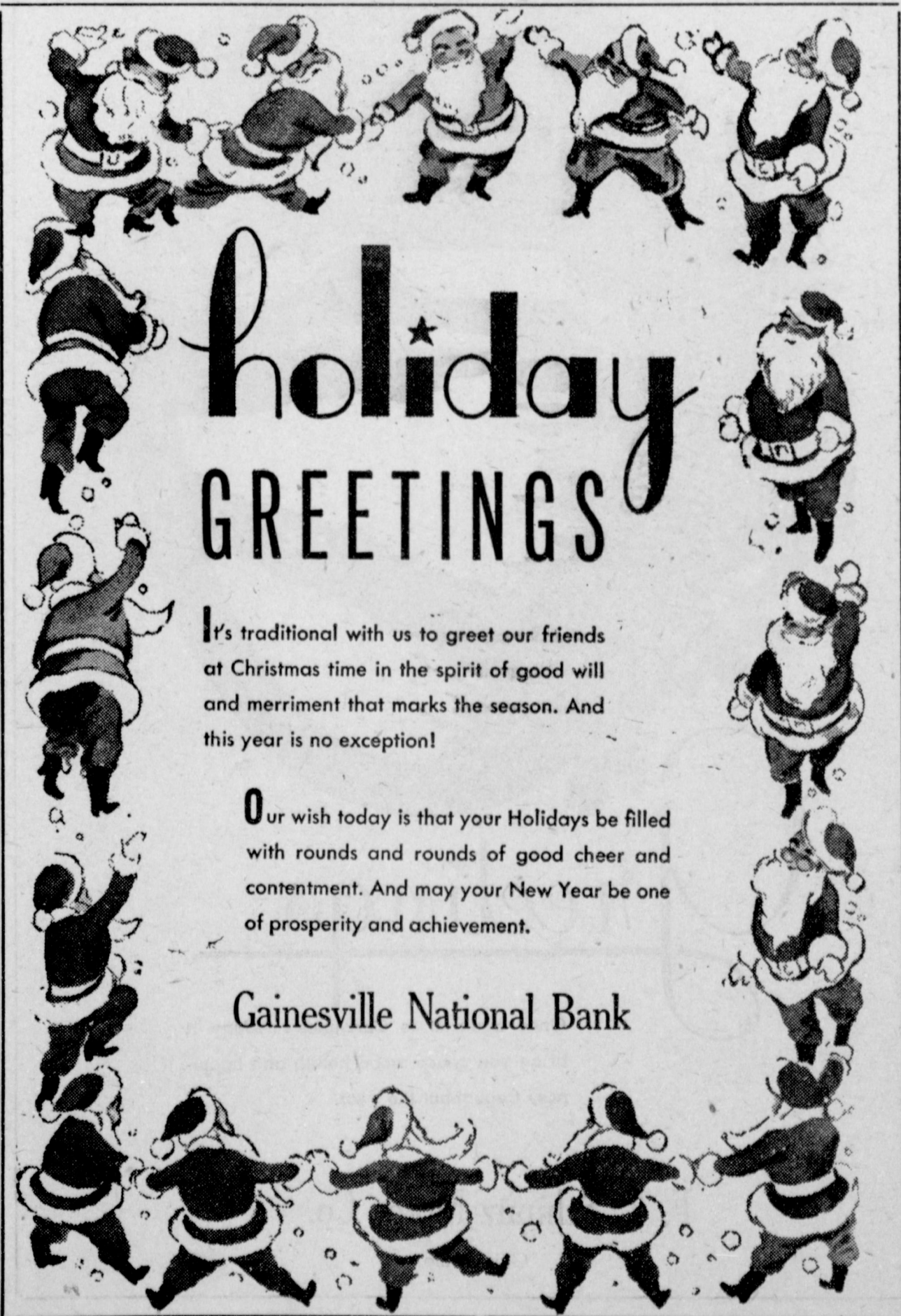


JOY

While we give and receive gifts, let us always remember God's greatest gift to mankind.

A Joyous Holiday to all.

Chas. L. Wilson
Gainesville



holiday GREETINGS

It's traditional with us to greet our friends at Christmas time in the spirit of good will and merriment that marks the season. And this year is no exception!

Our wish today is that your Holidays be filled with rounds and rounds of good cheer and contentment. And may your New Year be one of prosperity and achievement.

Gainesville National Bank

Greetings

We're sending you loads of wishes of joy, good health and good cheer for the Holiday Season... and though they're delivered on Christmas, they're good for all the days of the New Year.



Community Lumber Company
Muenster Machine Shop & Supply Co.

NEWS REVIEW - - -

April 4—Scholastic census shows total of 576, seven less than last year. 500 hear report at annual meeting of REA Co-op; board of directors is re-elected. Only 29 ballots cast in city election for unopposed candidates Wieler and Seyler. Changes increase space at Pagel's Store. CDA sponsored clothes drive for Arkansas flood victims nets 400 pounds clothing. New arrivals: girls for the Herbert Fettes and Louis Fords, a boy for the Frank Felderhoffs.

April 11—Muenster donates \$568 to Red Cross; tops quota by \$13. Extensive damage caused by tornado north of Muenster. Bob Arnold dies after seven day illness with brain tumor. VFW Post plans memorial services and park improvement. Red Sox squad to have banquet and awards program. Larry Hofbauer wins first place in bird house contest for Scouts; Dan Hamric is second and David Walter third. Martha Sue Meurer broke her right arm Saturday. Mayor Hoffman's proclamation asks observance of Good Friday. 500 see county's top dairy animals at Dairy Day Show. Rose Marie Becker and Aileen Fleitman com-

plete beauty culture courses in Dallas. Mrs. Fred Herr observes her 82nd birthday. New arrivals: boys for Messrs. and Mmes. Lawrence Bruns and Gene Lehnertz; a girl for the Lambert Beyers.

April 18—Shutdown follows Sunday's picture at Relax Theatre. Clyde Fisher escapes injury in airplane accident. Fisher and Prescher herds lead DHIA as top producers. Marine Cpl. Rufus Henscheid is ill. Parochial seniors will present Ramona Thursday and Friday nights. Rush time has arrived at the FMA cheese factory. MHS seniors will present play, Here Comes Charlie, Monday night. Grain crop helped by 1.25 inch soaker. W. A. Griffin enters VA hospital at McKinney for surgery. Della Rose Herr and Denis Walterscheid exchange vows. Albert Henscheid moves Electric Shop to new location near his home. New arrivals: daughters for Messrs. and Mmes. Maurice Pagel, Ed Cler, Sid Eckstein, and Albert Hoelker; a boy for the Joe Bezners Jr.

April 25—Bruno Fleitman and Schmitt Group are soil-award winners. Joe Moster receives internal injuries in car crash; Michael Driever not seriously in-



GROUND BROKEN FOR NEW MUESTER CHURCH. The Most Rev. Augustine Danglmayr and Rev. Louis Deuster move a couple of extra shovels full of dirt for Photographer Kent Bellah after the official ground breaking ceremony on Wednesday, May 30, 1952. The new Sacred Heart Church, costing about a half million dollars, will have a seating capacity of 800.

jured. Troy Stewart named new head coach at Muenster High. Crop prospect is better than ever after 2.08 inches rain. Slick spot on pavement west of city flips Leo Haverkamp's pick-up, no injuries sustained by Haverkamp or Herbert McDaniel. Jacob Bezner, 2, recovering from injuries received when hit by car. Joe Noggler to enter State Track Meet. Twenty men meet to consider forming Lions Club. Mary Ann Felderhoff and Norbert Walterscheid say nuptial vows. Polly Morris and Walter Haverkamp exchange vows Thursday. Emma Sparkman and Sheldon Doughty

marry. New arrivals: a girl for the Felix Yostens, a boy for the Venson Waggoners.

May 2—Bishop Danglmayr officiates at church ground breaking on April 30. Installation rites for Bishop Gorman will be held May 8. Three Muenster teams win top honors at 4-H district meet in Arlington. Local Lions (Continued on Page 5)

Sincere Wishes

Midst the many greetings that will come to you this Christmas, we want you to include our wishes for a joyous Holiday and a Rich and Happy New Year.

H & H Oil Company
Muenster

Greetings

Here's a wish to all of our friends that the wonderfully-exciting spirit of Christmas come to your house and remain throughout the New Year.

Soil Conservation Service
Emmitt Yoder, Lee Toothaker
Harry B. Armstrong

Season's Greetings

To all our friends and patrons, we extend our warmest greetings for a joyous Holiday Season.

Robran Laundry & Cleaners
Gainesville

Season's Greetings

Once more may the Christmas Star send its blessing down with the same glad meaning it brought to Bethlehem. And as we yield our hearts to the spirit of tenderness which pervades the Christmas air, may we remember the heavenly love which came into this world the night Christ was born.

Let us remember, too, that we keep Christmas truly, only when we permit the love of the Christ to enter our hearts and lives. May you enjoy a truly Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

FARRAR'S
GOOD SHOES • CORRECTLY FITTED
Gainesville

Greetings

Once again it is Christmas... May it bring you peace, good health and happiness throughout the year.

F. E. Schmitz Motor Co.
Gainesville

NEWS REVIEW - - -

club organizes here with 45 members. Muenster Civic League and Garden Club and Maggie House Garden Club of Gainesville, make soil conservation tour conducted by SCS officials. Children to receive immunization shots next week at local clinic. Tommy Felderhoff leaves N.J. for overseas assignment. Rupert Hoenig begins trip for overseas service. Irma Hofbauer and Jeanette Walter named top students at local schools. Gen Noggler joins the personnel at Steve's Cafe. May 4 is annual homecoming day at Marysville. Juliana Fuhrmann and Steve Grewing marry. Sister Canisia is honored on her feast day. Mrs. C. D. Richards and son leave to join Sgt. Richards in the Panama Canal Zone. Olivia Stock attends CDA convention in Port Arthur. New arrival: a girl for the Curley Fuhrmanns.

May 9—Mrs. Rosa Voth, 83, of Lindsay dies. City council assures plenty of water in new well. Parish has annual May Day services. City council approves phone rate boost. Schoolboys form vacation baseball league. Eighty represent Elm-Red district at Soil Awards dinner in Fort Worth. FMA installs new type cooling tower. Fisher's improve store interior. 56 children make up class for First Communion. Joe Moster recovers to return to Corpus Christi. Church contractor starts moving in. Allan Hoffman visits here on overseas leave. Harold Knabe and Shorty Reeves are inducted in the army. Mrs. J. C. Trachta and John Hess have operations. Donald Bayer wins Farm

Boy of Month award. Amber Estes who has been employed in San Angelo returns to Muenster to work. Grads and parents honored at annual MHS banquet. VFW Auxiliary admits 13 new members. Rose Marie Becker and Aileen Fleitman graduate from Dallas beauty school. Subiaco Alumni elects Father Louis president. A new home is underway for the Earle Ottos. New arrivals: girls for the Joe Sickings and Norbert Koeslers; a boy for the Wilfred Sickings.

May 16—Death ends eight week illness of Arnold Fuhrmann. Excavation job on new church begins. Lions offer rides for chest x-rays. Father Louis and Senator Carter address MHS graduates. Rev. Anthony Daly speaks at SH junior-senior banquet. Mrs. Paul Fisher is new grand regent of local CDA count. Biggest drive for new church fund begins this week. FHA girls elect Joan Klement president. Joe Moster has surgery at Corpus Christi Naval Air Base. Little Jane Hess loses part of right ring finger in accident. Mrs. M. H. King has major surgery. Noggler gypped by fluke technicality in state track meet. Gas company asks for rate increase. Bernice Henscheid and Marianne Luke receive nurses caps. SH music pupils appear in recital; Irma Hofbauer has private recital assisted by Carrie Ann Gehrig and Allan Dale Eberhart. Homecoming at Shiloh draws large crowd. Dorothy Moster and Louis Wiesman marry. New arrivals: boys for Messrs. and Mmes. Jimmy Lehnertz and Norbert Knabe; girls for the Ray Swirczynskis and Gregory Hundts.

May 23—Memorial services Sunday will honor Muenster who died. Ferry's power boat is lost in high water. 1.4 inch rain gives welcome boost to community crops. Pat Hennigan heads VFW of District 1. Parochial 8th grade graduates 36 children. Joe Dennis of Bulcher dies at age of 99 years. Mrs. Mollie Montgomery of Bulcher observes 93rd birthday. Rental book system next term will cut book cost at parochial school. 14 eighth graders graduate at public school. Mrs. Tony Felderhoff returns from Dallas where she had a major operation. Mrs. John Felderhoff is up for the first time since having major surgery. Mrs. Rosa Wagner dies in Dallas. Lindsay is host to quarterly NCCW meeting. 31 boys organize for cub scouting. Mrs. Frances Binz observes 75th birthday. New arrival: a girl for the Keith Tompkins.

May 30—Harvest of bumper crop is postponed by rainy weather. CDA court honors charter members. Ten SH High grads receive diplomas. MHS graduates 12 seniors. Buddy Poppy sale nets \$130. Clyde Rosson dies of heart attack. J. F. Davidson, 67, of Marysville passes. Mrs. Tony Hacker, 26, is first polio patient this season. Alfons Koesler is made sergeant in Korea. The Leon Hellmans leave Japan to re-

turn to the states. Donald Walter-scheid, leaves for army duty in Germany. Dr. Joe Nichols of Atlanta, Texas, is speaker at third annual district awards program for Upper Elm-Red district champions. Earl Marlatt, Enterprise linotyper, buys paper in Colorado; Weldon Lyons joins newspaper as linotype operator. Parochial tots enjoy campus day and compete in track meet. County Red Cross chapter sponsors free swimming lessons. Jos. Flusche family has annual reunion. Holy Name Society elects Daniel Haverkamp president. Carrie Ann Gehrig and Donald Bayer named presidents of local 4-H clubs. New arrival: a boy for the Arthur Tuggles.

June 6—City applies for federal low rent housing project. Mrs. Mary Starke, former resident dies; funeral is held here. Weather is favorable as farmers start on record harvest. City Council and Lions repair grandstand at ball park. Patsy Ann Scott is named teacher for homemaking class. "Roses in June" is theme of Garden Club's annual flower show held in Weinzapfel home. Monte Hellman gets BS degree at Marquette on June 10. MHS and SHHS seniors and sponsors return from class trips. Band instructor will join MHS faculty. Lions will receive charter at banquet. Joe Moster recovers from surgery. Russell Herb buys Muenster Bakery. Father Henry Felderhoff honored here in observance of his silver jubilee. The Alois Haverkamps celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. Joan Felderhoff and Alvin Hartman marry. Alois Trubenbach breaks right arm. New arrivals: boys for the Herbert Cunninghams, Joe Kneuppers, Fred Dillard, Norbert Zimmerers and Ed Masons; a girl for the Richard Schumachers.

June 13—Muenster reaches half way mark in abundant harvest. Weldon Holland named at teacher for next year at public school. Bobby Cole, naval disaster victim, to be buried at Gainesville Sunday. KC council holds officer re-election. Local 4-H teams win second and third in state contests. Parochial teachers return to Arkansas for the summer. Alfred Bayer and Paul Fisher herds among top producers in DHIA. H. J. Weinzapfel, 85, is critically ill. Keith Tompkins returns from Japan. Jerome Dieter is home from Cuba. John Eberhart is confined to his home since he fell about a week ago. Ray Coe takes over Texaco Station management. New arrivals: a daughter for the Richard Grewings; a son for the Paul Neus.

June 20—Favorable weather prevails as bumper harvest nears end. Charter is presented to Lions

in formal program. Alma Hennigan breaks right leg while visiting here. Plans shaping up for July 4 picnic. Virgil Streng leaves Korea for home. Burial is held at Lindsay for infant daughter of the Andy Stelzers of Post. Cain's Auctioneers beat Lindsay. Ann Sims and Jab Clayton marry at Saint Jo. Father Day reunions hold social spotlight. Steve Moster and Larry Yosten take water-works course. Father Anthony of Altus, Ark., visits here briefly. Betty Jean Fleitman and Henry Felderhoff marry. New arrival: a girl for the J. P. Flusches.

June 27—Parish picnic grounds get electric lights and concrete platform. Amber Estes seriously injured in oil rig accident. H. L. Herron falls 35 feet from wind-mill tower; receives fractured knee, cuts, bruises. Frank Iseman, 86, dies here Sunday. Boat mishap at Lake Texoma turns party into ordeal for Florence Fette, Emma Lou Gehrig, Arthur Hess and Johnny Rohmer. Wind-thorst lads beat Auctioneers. Robert Bayer is home after serving in Korea. Gift party honors the Winks, DP family making home here. Mary Faith Bernauer and Harry Dennis marry. Ruth Hopkins and Ray Coe exchange vows. New arrivals: girls for Messrs. and Mmes. Ray Wilde, Werner Backer, Virgil Doty, and twin girls for the Roy Lee Zwings.

July 4—Mrs. M. H. Koelzer, former resident dies at Hereford. Prospects gloomy for corn crop; too dry. Lions hear Clyde Wells discuss detention dams. Herb's Bakery announces open house on July 7. Deposit is highest in local bank's history. Tony Hess is recalled to the army. Bezner family has reunion in Dallas. Mrs. Tony Hacker returns from Dallas hospital. Leo Hesse has operation. New arrival: a son for the Marvin Morrisons.

July 11—Florence Fette is stricken by polio. Juanita Weinzapfel returns from Europe. Muenster spends July 4 as benefit for church picnic. .73 rain too little and too late to help local crops. Attic fire razes roof at Gus Stelzer home. Sister Anastasia is seriously sick. Grass fire sweeps 100 acres of pasture in Marysville community. City buys tractor and mower for weed control. Lee Morris honored on 70th birthday. Parish youths attend conference in Dallas. New arrivals: boys for the Werner Yostens and Tony Hermes; a girl for the H. L. Tuggles.

July 18—Tough digging in solid rock delays new church progress. Wilfred Klement and Billy Whitt win Lone Star Farmer degree. Modern home will replace Mrs. Joe Fleitman's present home; (Continued on Page 6)



Merry Christmas

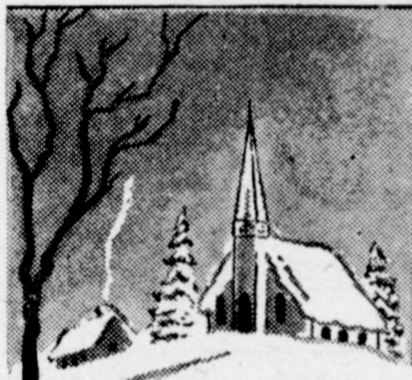
STEVENS HOME IMPROVEMENT SHOP
Gainesville



At Christmas

May the warmth of the Yuletide spirit surround you and your loved ones throughout a bright and healthy New Year.

J. B. Wilde Chevrolet Dealer
and
Wilde Insurance Agency
Muenster



A CHRISTMAS Wish

May you enjoy all the happiness and pleasure that a joyous Yuletide can bring.

Fashion Fabrics
Gainesville

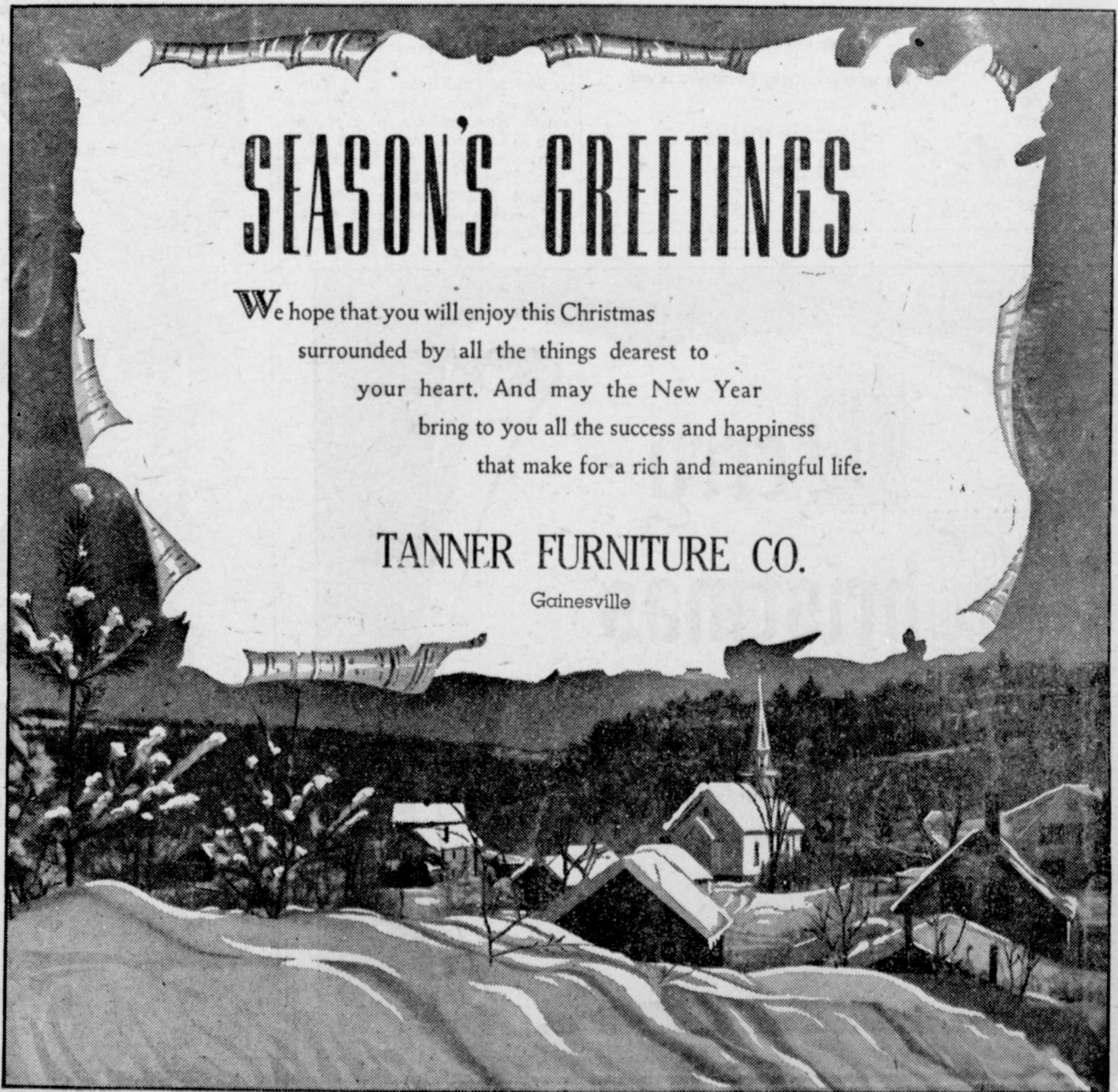


Season's Greetings

May the spirit of brotherhood that is the meaning of our Christmas spread its teachings of Peace and Good Will around the world.

Jimmy's Service Station

Jimmy Werner Billy Ben
Muenster



SEASON'S GREETINGS

We hope that you will enjoy this Christmas surrounded by all the things dearest to your heart. And may the New Year bring to you all the success and happiness that make for a rich and meaningful life.

TANNER FURNITURE CO.
Gainesville

NEWS REVIEW

one of Muenster's oldest buildings. Muenster delegates attend convention of State League in Shiner. Immigrant family, the Franz Wolfs, move to Muenster. Mrs. C. J. Kaiser and Mrs. Emil Herr have operations. Marie Fette and Hank Walterscheid marry. New arrivals: boys for Messrs. and Mmes. Charley Hellman, O. G. Rennels, Albert Bauers Jr., and Joe Fuhrmanns; girls for the Ray Owens and Earl McDaniels.

July 25—Relax Theatre re-opens; businessmen give free shows on Saturday. Community band, with Bill Searcy, new faculty member at MHS as director, will organize Aug. 4. Jesse Mitchell to leave REA Co-op for job as manager of Olney phone co-op. 4-H boys observe Farm Safety Week. Hornets will meet 10 opponents on 1952 grid schedule. Both schools announce Sept. 2 as opening date. Labor Day picnic plans underway. Rufus Henscheid receives medical discharge from the service. Saturday's election will name state and county officials. Mrs. J. W. Fisher named national delegate to Catholic League convention. Richard Arend of Arabia visits in Lindsay. The Al Eberharts are spending the summer in Denver City. Father Richard's father dies in Arkansas. The Looney McGowans move into their new home. St. Anne's Society has reception for 19 new members. New arrivals: a boy for the Albert Danglmays; a girl for the Bernard Giebs.

Aug. 1—Muenster votes for local losers and state winners in Saturday's election. Allen Hoffman assigned in Newfoundland. First Baptist church conducts revival. Infant daughter of the Walter Barrys dies in Dallas. Florence Fette improving from polio. Earl Fisher will attend state Democratic convention as delegate. Relatives attend golden jubilee of Sister Christina in San Antonio. Eva Muller marries Cpl. Cecil Blanton in North Carolina on Aug. 2. Florence Henscheid joins Seyler Garage as bookkeeper. New arrivals: girls for the Vincent Felderhoffs and Eugene Klements; a boy for the Ray Klements.

Aug. 8—City sets all-time high record for water use in July. Mrs. Marcus Fuhrmann and daughter, Margie, 3, stricken by polio. John Eberhart retires as mail messenger after 32 years. Randy Bayer gets Eagle Scout rating. Mothers to collect for Sisters' range. City will mark Main street for better parking. Mission Circle ships 600 pounds clothing to needy. Community Band organizes with 25 members. J. C. Embry and George Letson added as school teachers. 100 attend Baptist conference here. 1952 through July sets dry record. Service honors 12 fifty-year members of St. Anne's Society. Open air dance is new church benefit. Theresa Fuhrmann and A. J. Huchton marry. The Henry Zimmerers are building a new home at Lindsay. J. W. Hess, wife and two daughters return from soil award trip. Wilfred Klement is named Farm Boy

of the Month. Ernest Pitts takes over Texaco Station. New arrivals: boys for the Aubrey Jennings and the Ted Neus.

Aug. 15—City parking is improved by diagonal lines. Coe gets coaching job at Turkey, Texas. Mrs. Frank Seyler rallies after two heart attacks. Mrs. Henry Luttmer, former resident here, dies in Oklahoma. Heart attack is fatal to Dan Bradley, 63, of Fort Worth. C. A. Fisher has operation. Mrs. Frank Bindel breaks left arm. Joe Wilp breaks left leg. Fred Hennigan and Mrs. Ben Hellman are hospital patients. Paul Luke returns from Korea. James Knabe enlists in the Navy. Curley Pels is enroute to Korea. Three injured in car-pick-up crash on wet pavement west of town. Norris Largent, temporary Katy agent, receives call to report for army induction. Steve Denham has incurable disease. Local group attends religious rites in Jonesboro. Pansy Nieball and Alfred Libby marry in Dallas. New arrivals: a boy for the Rufus Bezners; a girl for the Erwin Fuhrmanns.

Aug. 22—Detroit man dies of crash injuries received last week. Friday, Aug. 29, is registration day at both schools. Sheriff's race is only local issue in Saturday voting. Steve Denham dies. Liberty Baptist church begins revival. Saint Jo convention puts MacArthur on November ballot. Mrs. Marcus Fuhrmann improving from polio; small daughter is dismissed from the hospital. Betty Cole gets BS degree at Denton, joins public school faculty. Having operations this week: Mrs. John Felderhoff, George Gehrig, and Bernard Hesse. Clem Sandmann returns from Japan and Korea. Local group attends Windthorst CYO program. Stella Streng and Tommy Phillips to marry Sept. 10. Relatives from here attend annual Yosten reunion in Nebraska. New arrivals: a boy for the Wilfred Bindels; a girl for the Paul Yostens.

Aug. 29—Dale Wilde is fifth local polio patient. Current campaign promotes increase in vetch acreage. Community program honors J. W. Hess for conservation work. Cost increases, aid decreases; school meals are upped to 25 cents. Whisnand wins in sheriff's run-off. City sets another water use record for August. Faculty assignments are announced at parochial school. Bill Phillips joins MHS staff. Band gets \$115 from town-country baseball benefit. Cooke county fair opens Monday. Cub Scouts get charter. Hugh Endres gets settled in Philippines. Louise Mosler and Bobby Brewer marry. Lindsay insurance group observes 25th anniversary; Mrs. C. H. Hoelker and Joe Schmitz, two remaining charter members, get gifts. Boom expected to hit next week in auto inspection as deadline nears. John Eberhart observes 85th birthday. A. J. Allen replaces Norris Largent as depot agent. New arrivals: boys for the Leo Lawsons and Freddie Schmitzes; girls for the Robert Knabes and Bill Crows.

Sept. 5—Muenster schools gain 42; combined enrollment is 654; 488 are in parochial school, 166 in

public school. Heat wave is broken; drought hangs on; cool, dry duster sweeps dirt over Labor Day picnic attendants. Equalization board meets Saturday. Stolen FMA truck found abandoned near Wichita Falls. Saturday is city clean-up day. Clyde Wells transfers to Denton SCS office. Emma Lou Gehrig and Doris Hellman receive nurses diplomas. Remainder of old public school is being torn down. J. C. Embry begins new home. Local 4-H boys win prizes on pigs. Anton Hess arrives in Fairbanks, Alaska. David Walterscheid has appendectomy. NCCW will bring Bishop Sheen to Dallas and Fort Worth in Christian Culture series. Lunchroom gets milk dispenser. Mrs. J. D. Linn observes 85th birthday. Tony Hacker family moves to Valley View. Lawrence Dankesreiter joins FMA store personnel replacing Mrs. Henry Felderhoff. New arrivals: boys for Earl Walterscheids and T. Voths; girls for Norman Lukes and Bill Searcys.

Sept. 12—City proceeds with plans for low rent housing project. Hornets and Whitesboro Bearcats open football season Saturday. Chris Walterscheid is community's sixth polio patient. SHHS gets asphalt basketball court. 37 local students leave for out of town schools. KCs beat VFWs in benefit ball game. Local dairy entries win 11 ribbons at County Fair Mrs. Anna Simonizh of Rhineland dies. Urban Rohmer is back from Germany. Mrs. Clem Reiter has major operation. Ray Swirczynski begins building new home. 128 pupils enroll at Lindsay school. Lindsay entries win 15 ribbons at Fair. Band will give first program Tuesday at PTA meeting. Joseph Schmidkofer is home from Korea. Patsy Gremminger joins Muenster Telephone company as operator. Garden Club hears book review given by Mary Catherine Anderson. New arrivals: boys for the Tony Rohmers and Frank Beyers; a girl for the Jack Janickis.


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Muenster is host to quarterly NCCW meeting that features address by Bishop Gorman. Bearcats defeat Hornets 27-7. SH Tigers face Texarkana Eagles in season opener Sept. 26. PTA favors Band as year's project. Three more students leave for college bringing total to 40. Shop course for adults being arranged. Bus benefit picnic set for next Wednesday. Victor Koelzer arrives in Germany. James Hammer writes from Korea. New home started for Adolph Walterscheids. Schools elect class officers. Eleanor Fuhrmann accepts position in Dallas. Harold Falck leaves for duty in Germany. Joe Fettes honored on 25th wedding anniversary; daughter Florence is home for first visit since contracting polio. New arrivals: boys for Joe Luttmers, Robert Pultes, J. D. Hotts, and Stan Wylies; a girl for the Albert Spires.

Sept. 26—Ben Seyler, 51, dies suddenly Saturday of heart attack while in Fort Worth; capa-

city crowd attends funeral Monday. Hornets lose 14-6 to Pilot Point. Marysville to join local phone system. Local schools meet in girls basketball pre-season game; MHS wins. Weinzapfels attend national K of C convention in Atlantic City. Donald Bayer wins district contest in 4-H home safety; enters state competition. Russ Linn kills two diamond back rattlers. Arthur Hennigan, submariner, is serving in Arctic Ocean. Julian Walterscheid qualifies for football squad on Okinawa. Voth-Grewing football game as band benefit ends in tie. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Schmitt observe 25th anniversary of wedding. Larry Hennigan breaks right arm. Chris Walterscheid and Dale Wilde, polio patients are improving. New arrivals: a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Alois Hess; a girl for the P. W. Hellmans.

Oct. 3—Muenster is host to Catholic State League meeting; Rev. Paul Charcut is principal (Continued on Page 7)



Holy Night

This Christmas... as we rejoice in the celebration of the birth of the Infant Savior... let us remember His outstanding teaching... God is love; love thy neighbor as thyself.

We wish a Merry Christmas to all

Tractor Sales and Service

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CHRISTMAS TIME



May you enjoy all the happiness that comes to the young in heart at Christmas Time!

WAPLES PAINTER CO.
Muenster



GOOD WISHES

for everyone


To each one of you, we wish the greater happiness that comes with sharing Christmas with friends and neighbors... and with sharing the Holiday with Him, in His house.

And to this wish we add the hope that the New Year brings to you a full measure of good health and prosperity.

C. D. Shamburger Lumber Company

Dick Trachta, Mgr.

Muenster



Merry Christmas

If we haven't had a chance to wish you a Merry Christmas personally, during the past few days, may we now say to each and every one of our friends and patrons, "A Happy Christmas and Joyous New Year"

Endres Motor Company

Muenster

NEWS REVIEW - - -

speaker. Twenty enroll for adult shop course. 12 Boy Scouts pass advancement tests. Hornets beat Alvord Bulldogs 31-6. TD on first play gives Eagles 7-0 win over Tigers. Roommothers start Birthday Calendar. County and Muenster 4-H turkeys win district prizes. Earl Robison appointed to succeed Ben Seyler as county school trustee. Claude Bayer, 8, is dismissed from Baylor Hospital following eye surgery. Mrs. Joe Luke has nose surgery. Danny Owen has appendix removed. Tommy Knabe enroute to army post in California. Norbert Mages received discharge from air force. Gerald Bayer, seriously burned in Japan, is recovering. Urban Rohmer and Alois Sicking are back at home as civilians. Mary Jean Ingram and Grady McElreath marry. Gertrude Horn takes over management of Palace Cafe Oct. 1. New arrivals: a girl for the Arnold Rohmers; a boy for the Thomas Felderhoffs.

Oct. 10—Muenster has season's first ice Wednesday. Bishop Gorman will be here Monday to confirm 200. Local 4-H turkeys win nine ribbons and cash at State Fair. Hornets beat Callisburg 40-6. Tigers beat St. Joseph's of Sherman 44-0. Paul Luke, with army life behind him, returns as Muenster Katy depot agent. Ted Noggler and Shorty Reeves receive overseas orders. Curley Pels assigned to Taegu. Chris Walterscheid is dismissed from hospital. Dance and minstrel are next band benefits. Football queen race is underway at MHS. Muenster and St. Jo get cars for driver training courses. Bulcher HD club elects Mrs. Dexter Dowd president. New homes being built for Herman Stoffels and T. Miller; Harry Otto's is next. John Hess and Mrs. John Coursey have operations. New arrival: a boy for the Artie Arendts.

Oct. 17—City council approves nine mercury vapor lights for Main Street. Muenster is host this weekend for district meeting of VFW and Auxiliary; Father Leon Sullivan will give address on how Reds rule in China. Inspired Tigers break Micks jinx, upset Laneri 7-0. Hornets romp to easy victory of 37-7 over Valley View. Muenster and Lindsay 4-H boys exhibit champions in county poultry show. Paul Krahl, 83, of Scotland dies. Joe Sharp has major operation. Amber Estes has leg surgery. James Jennings recovers from minor operation. Bishop Gorman confirms 34 children at Lindsay. Florence Henscheid joins REA personnel. 24 boys join local FFA chapter. Four compete for SHHS homecoming queen. Mrs. Frank Yosten is named chairman of St.

Anne's Mission group. Juanita Weinzapfel reports safe arrival in Germany. Evelyn Vogel and Clifford Otto marry. New arrivals: boys for the Charlie Wimmers and Alfonse Walterscheids; girls for Mr. and Mrs. Mugg Pawless and the Milton Gossetts.

October 24—City to cooperate if residents want street paving job. Father Sullivan speaks to overflow crowd in school auditorium. FHA girls collect clothes for Europe. Hornets outclass Warriors 21-6 for fourth straight win. Tigers romp past strong Callisburg reserve team 31-13. Larry Hofbauer and Randy Bayer receive coveted Eagle awards in court of honor ceremony; several other scouts win awards for advancement. FFA chapter starts broiler project. Lions and PTA pay \$800 on band instruments. FHA girls initiate 17 new members. Having operations this week were Mrs. Bernard Wolf, Mrs. J. C. Trachta and Bobby Joe Samples. Virgil Streng receives army discharge. Julian Walterscheid named captain of Okinawa football team. Lindsay 4-H clubbers win 21 ribbons on Dallas Fair entries. 300 attend VFW-Auxiliary district meet here. Paul Fisher and Alfred Bayer herds among top DHIA producers. Local 4-H boys win awards at Dallas Fair. Garden Club presents Mrs. Edwin Liedtke as guest speaker on flower arranging in open meeting. SH school faculty will attend diocesan teachers meeting Monday; students will have holiday. School sodalists announce stamp drive. Postmaster Endres addresses student group. New arrivals: all boys—to the Martin Bayers, Val Fuhrmanns, Pat Hennigans, Sam Nasons and twins to the Robert Kuppers.

Oct. 31—Baby sitters and drivers will help get out local vote Tuesday. Florence Fette, at home to recover from polio, falls and returns to hospital with head injury. Local 4-H clubs have achievement show. Bond issue seems only way to get pavement project. Tigers romp past Anna Hi for fourth straight win. Hornets win 38-6 while Boyd fizzes gains on fumbles. Heart attack is fatal to Mrs. Alfred Spurgeon, the former Anna Hoedebeck of this city. Monday is Hobo day for FHA girls. Donald Bayer and Robert Fuhrman win state's top honors on home safety and poultry programs. Pee Wee Hornets beat Callisburg 6-0 in season finale. Dale Wilde is dismissed from hospital. Mrs. Dick Cain and Sister Florentine have operations. Judy Trubenbach, Edward Hacker and V. M. Ramsey are hospital patients. Cana conference will be held in Lindsay

Sunday. Four from here attend annual diocesan convention of NCCW in Tyler. J. J. Haverkamps celebrate 31st wedding anniversary. Verena Henscheid and Gerald Metzler marry here. Betty Jean Heitzman and Lee Wolf marry at Gainesville. New arrivals: girls for the Leonard Yostens, Ray Lauxes and Aubrey Joneses; a boy for the Pete Hawthornes.

Nov. 7—Muenster favors Eisenhower 8 to 1 in record ballot. Council fails to adopt plans for pavement. Jane Hellman to reign as queen at MHS homecoming. Hornets post 26-0 to Sanger Indians. Post office move being considered. Lions will sponsor drive for TB fund. Chris Muller opens radio-TV service here. Judy Trubenbach and Henry Yosten undergo surgery. Ed Starke inducted in the army and sent to Fort Hood. Maurice Stelzer returns from Korea. Mrs. Gregory Edge of Lindsay passes. Drought continues; October was bone dry; June through October brought only 2.40 inches rain. Gainesville Knights formally open new hall. The Gerald Stelzers visit here enroute from Chicago to Los Angeles where he has been transferred. J. W. Fletcher is elected vice president of Cooke county rural letter carriers. Billie June

Lambert and Walter, Eberhart marry. VFW Auxiliary to honor war dead on Armistice Day. St. John's parish of Valley View says farewell to Father Weinzapfel, welcomes Father Gijda. New arrivals: girls for the Joe Tempels and Robert Mayers; a boy for the George Schmidkofers.

Nov. 14—Council proposes cooperative plan for paving project. MHS Hornets beat Era Hornets 25-0 in homecoming tilt. Edna Hesse to reign as Tiger queen at SH homecoming. .35 inch rain fails to relieve drought. Albert Herr and Tony Trubenbach Jr. open feed store here. 22 teams say they will enter basketball tournament here in December. Plans revealed for Thanksgiving picnic. First Baptist church begins revival next Sunday. Leo Lawson named manager of J&L Supply. Amber Estes is dismissed from hospital. Frank Klement has operation. 46 deceased Knights honored at memorial service. DHIA and ABA members honored at annual program. Garden Club hears Mrs. Lee Toothaker as speaker. Gracie Wimmer and Paul Luke marry. New arrivals: boys for the Looney McGowans and Larry Yostens; a girl for the Jack Needhams in Italy.

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Holiday WISHES
To all our friends we wish good cheer, not only for Christmas, but for all of the coming New Year.
J. M. Weinzapfel Insurance Agency
Muenster, Texas

Season's Greetings
The Christmas greetings we send to you, hold every good wish for a Joyous Holiday Season.
Ed's Automotive Shop
Muenster

Christmas Cheer
We wish our many friends volumes of good cheer and contentment throughout the Christmas Season as well as the coming New Year.
GREENWOOD & CO.
Gainesville

Greetings
May the spirit of happiness and good will that fills this season live in your home and bless your loved ones for the many years to come. A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.
Western Auto Associate Store
Gainesville

A PRAYER for Christmas
As the curtain begins to draw across the old year, we pray that the spirit of Christmas be kept in the hearts of men not only this one day... but every day. For with Christmas in our hearts nothing in life could ever quench the joy or dim the light of our peace.
Enderby Butane Gas
114 W. Main
Gainesville

NEWS REVIEW . . .

Nov. 21—Brick work starts on new church job six months after first dirt was moved. City council approves Lone Star Gas Co. rate increase. Clothing drive for Korea and Europe is underway. Tigers overpower Boys' Ranch 20-6 at homecoming. St. Jo Panthers overcome early Hornet lead for 20-12 victory. Lloyd Waggoner formerly of Muenster, seriously burned in explosion at Sherman. MHS girls trim Sanger in double header. Florence Fette, dismissed from hospital, returns home. Harold Knabe graduates as paratrooper. The Ben Sandmanns observe 40th wedding anniversary. Baptist young people organize choir. Parish women plan Cana conference. New arrivals: boys for the Frank Hennigans and Frank Neus; a girl for the Joe Trubenbachs.

Nov. 28—Mrs. Frank Hess, 67, killed instantly when hit by car Sunday morning. Sister Anastasia, teacher here 40 years, dies Nov. 25. Six months drought finally broken by 3.38 inch soaker. Donald Bayer and Robert Fuhrmann leave for 4-H Congress in Chicago.

Tie, 12-12, with Buckner gives Tigers second place in League as season ends. Forestburger quits publication. Trophies awarded to Sanger, Saint Jo and Callisburg teams for football season in 11-B district. Albert Andres of Myra has operation. Hank Walterscheid ends overseas leave. Four Hornets named on all-district teams: Joe Noggler, John Ayles, Pat Stelzer and Gene Walter. Mrs. Richard Swirczynski, Eugene Owen, J. M. Weinzapfel, Florence Henscheid, in car accidents; none seriously hurt. Ed Blumberg, 70, dies at Pilot Point. Betty Ann Bengfort and Charles Stoffels marry. Mrs. Walter Huchton has operation. Toney Nehib is re-elected president of DHIA. Tony Ottos, observe 39th wedding anniversary. Mission circle makes three quilts for Korean drive. Norbert Hoedebecks move from farm to town. Garden Club to give benefit comedy. New arrivals: a boy for the Diamond Fuhrmanns; a girl for the J. Mintos.

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Southwest Academic League. Hornet gridders will receive awards at banquet Sunday. Marty Klement is elected fire chief. Minstrel and concert will be benefit for band fund Friday. Michael Neu of Lindsay wins county contest in soil conservation. Parochial pupils will present ballet and pageant Sunday. Rosalee Fuhrman is elected SH alumni president. Schools to close Friday and Tuesday for Christmas holidays. Christmas program features PTA meet. Alvin Fuhrman, Herbie Yosten and Ewald Fuhrman return from Germany. Thomas Jetzelsberger is inducted in armed services. Julian Walterscheid named on air force all-star team on Okinawa. 500 attend county's annual 4-H Yule program. Get-Together Club has annual Christmas dinner and party. Civic League and Garden Club sets Dec. 29 as date for holiday party. Junior Hammer and Mary Beasley marry at Gainesville. Mrs. R. M. Zipper returns from Dallas hospital. C. L. Williams has operation. Gid Prather sustains broken right leg in accident. New arrivals: a boy for the Earl Fishers; a girl for the Johnny Hackers.

"O come, a' ye faithful"

Let us glory in God's promise of Joy and Peace on Earth, Good Will to all men. May the many blessings of Christmas be with you throughout this Holiday Season.

JOHNNIE WILSON
Gainesville

Happy Holiday

May all the joys of the Holiday be heaped on you and those you love. A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.

MILLER'S HUMBLE STATION
Muenster

Merry Christmas

Once again we pause as another joy-filled Yuletide season arrives, to wish our many patrons and friends prosperity, health, contentment and peace this Christmas Day and throughout the year to follow.

Muenster Telephone Co.

A Joyous Christmas

At this time of the year, all hearts are in tune with the spirit of the Season. We wish a Joyous Holiday to all.

J. P. FLUSCHE
Muenster

Season's Greetings

Christmas is wonderful... and its arrival always brings to us the realization that we have such wonderful friends. May your Holiday Season be filled with outstanding happiness.

Your
Texaco Service Station
Muenster

The Shoemaker And His Guest

He was an old shoemaker, loved and honored by all his neighbors, who affectionately called him "Uncle Cobbler."

It was Christmas Eve, and he sat alone in his little shop, slowly reading from The Book about the visit of the wise men to the Babe in the manger at Bethlehem, and of the gifts they brought.

He murmured to himself, "If tomorrow were the first Christmas and if that Babe were to be born in our city this night. I know what I would give Him!" He rose and took from a shelf two tiny shoes of softest, snow-white leather with bright silver buckles.

"I would give Him these, my finest work. How pleased His mother would be! But I'm a foolish old man," he thought, smiling. "He has no need of my poor gifts."

Replacing the shoes, he blew out the candle and slipped into his bed. Hardly had he closed his eyes, it seemed, when he heard a voice call his name. Instinctively, he felt aware of the identity of the Speaker.

"Uncle Cobbler, you have longed to see me. Tomorrow I shall pass by your window. If you see me and bid me enter, I shall be your guest and sit at your table."

The old shoemaker did not sleep that night for joy. Before it was yet dawn, he rose and swept and tidied up his little shop. He rearranged what little furnishings he had, and spread green boughs of fir along the rafters. On the spotless, linen-covered table he placed a loaf of bread, a jar of honey, a pitcher of milk and over the fire he hung a pot of coffee.

When all was in readiness he took up his vigil at the window. He was certain he would know the visitor. From childhood had he not gazed in love and reverence at His image above the great altar in the cathedral? Then as he watched the driving sleet falling upon that deserted street, he thought of the joy that would be his when he sat down and broke bread with his Guest.

Soon, he saw an old street-sweeper pass by, blowing upon his thin, gnarled hands to warm them. "Poor fellow, he must be half frozen," thought the shoemaker. Opening the door, he called out to him. "Come in, my friend, and warm, and drink a cup of hot coffee." No further urging was needed, and the man gratefully accepted the invitation.

An hour passed. Then the shoemaker noticed a young, miserably clad woman, carrying a baby. She paused wearily to rest in the shelter of his doorway. The heart of the old cobbler was touched. Quickly he flung open the door. "Come in and warm while you rest," he said to her. "You do not look well," he remarked.

"I am going to the hospital. I hope they will take me in, and my baby boy," she explained. "My husband is at sea, and I am ill, without money."

"Poor child!" cried the old man. "You must eat something while you are getting warm. No? Then let me give a cup of milk to the little one. Ah! what a bright, pretty little fellow he is! Why, you have put no shoes on him!"

"I have no shoes for him," sighed the mother.

"Then he shall have this lovely pair I finished yesterday." And

the old shoemaker took down from the shelf the soft little snow-white shoes he had looked at the evening before, and slipped them on the child's feet. They fitted perfectly. Shortly after, the poor young mother went on her way, tearful with gratitude, and the old cobbler resumed his post at the window.

Hour after hour slipped by, and while many people passed and many needy souls shared the hospitality of the old cobbler, the expected Guest did not appear.

Finally, when night had fallen, he retired to his cot with a heavy heart. "It was only a dream," he sighed. "I did hope and believe, but He has not come."

Suddenly, so it seemed to his weary eyes, the room was flooded with a glorious light, and to the cobbler's astonished vision there appeared before him, one by one, the poor street-sweeper, the sick mother and her baby, and all the folk whom he had aided during the day. Each smiled at him, then said the Voice again:

"Have you not seen me? Did I not sit at your table?" And all was still.

Out of the silence came the echo of familiar words: "Whosoever shall receive one such little child in my name, receiveth me.

"I was hungered and ye gave me meat; thirsty and ye gave me drink; a stranger and ye took me in.

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

America Means - - -

America means so many things to me . . . Millions of homes which have TV. Millions of radios, bath-tubs and cars, tele-phones, toasters, rumpus-room bars—necessities, comforts and luxuries, standard of living the highest; these we accept as meant to be—but this land means more than that to me.

America means to me that I can write—a Congressman, tell him why I think a law is wrong as heck—and not be sticking out my neck; that I needn't believe what the White House says, I can call the President just plain "Prez"; tell any or all if I'll vote for him and not risk liberty, life or limb. I can vote for whom I want to vote, and have no Gestapo at my throat; if I don't like something, I can help change it—join a committee, or help arrange it . . .

This land of ours also means to me that a man may be anything

he wants to be, judged by his worth and integrity not by his birth or heredity. It means I can cherish, in joy or grief, my own private, secret sacred belief in God; that my neighbor may cherish his, no matter how wide

the divergence is. In short, America means to me a man's independence; a soul that's free.

Those who love deeply never grow old; they may die of old age, but they die young.—Arthur W. Pinere

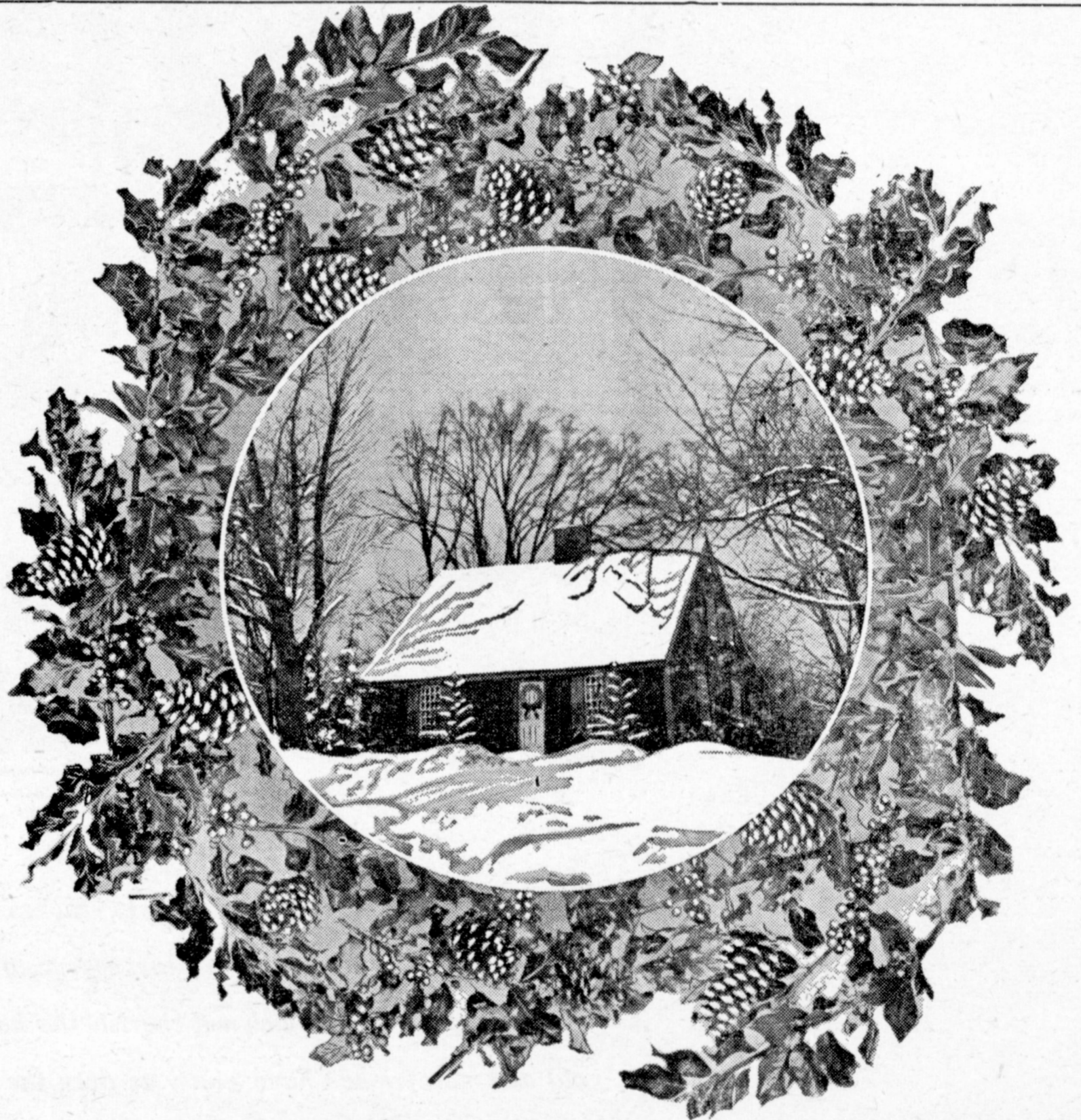


The infinite joy that Christmas brings, serves to remind us that all good things in life come from Him and His teachings.



May you have a Merry Christmas, in all the fullest, richest and deepest meaning of those happy words.

Household
Furnishing Co.
Gainesville



Greetings for Christmas

The most cherished of gifts bestowed upon us by the outgoing year is the confidence of those we have been privileged to serve. Ever appreciative of this pleasant relationship, we want to express to our many good friends our sincerest wishes for a joyous Christmas season and a very happy New Year.

Muenster Livestock Auction Commission Co.
Dick Cain, Owner and Auctioneer

Season's Greetings

It's our sincerest wish that your Holiday Season may in every way be glad . . . abundant with good fellowship, good health and success in the coming New Year.

PAT SCHMITZ
77 Liquors
At the Circle, Dallas

Christmas Greetings



Christmas is for everyone. Its wonderful spirit reaches out to men the world over. It is a heart-warming season, one in which we cherish the happiness our old and new friends have given us over the years.

So it is with a great deal of sentiment and joy that we extend this greeting with our good wishes for a truly Merry Christmas. And may the New Year be the happiest and most successful you have ever known.

THE COUNTY OFFICIALS OF COOKE COUNTY

SHELBY FLETCHER
County Judge Elect

CARROLL F. SULLIVANT
County Attorney

TOM BLOUNT
County Clerk

WOODROW U. CLEGG
District Clerk

WILLIE MAE GRUNDY
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County Tax Assessor-Collector

W. E. CHALMERS
County Superintendent

O. E. WHISNAND
County Sheriff Elect

JOHN B. KLEMENT
Commissioner Precinct 4

J. E. "EARL" TAYLOR
Commissioner Precinct 3

Youth

A child is a person who is going to carry on what you have started.
 He is going to sit where you are sitting and, when you are gone, attend to those things that you think are important.
 You may adopt all the policies you please, but how they will be carried out depends on him. He will assume control of your cities, states and nations. He is going to move in and take over your churches, your schools and businesses.
 All your books are going to be judged, praised or condemned by him. The fate of humanity is in his hands. It might be well for you to pay him some attention!

Memo To The Boss

'Twas the day after payday, but all through the house.
 Not a dime could we find, neither I nor my spouse.
 Our budget we'd watched with meticulous care;
 In hopes that we'd have a few nickels to spare;
 Still, all of our money, I'm sorry to tell,
 Just vanished as fast as a snowball in—well,
 To get to the point without further delay,
 I surely could use a slight raise in my pay.
 America is still the land of opportunity where a man can start out digging ditches and wind up behind a desk — if he doesn't mind the financial sacrifice.



TOUCH SYSTEM—Seeing with their fingers, three sightless women learn the secrets of good cooking under the sharp-eyed tutoring of pretty East Ohio Gas Company instructor Clare De Crane. Seen above, in a class at Cleveland Society for the Blind, from left: Miss Mary Bestick, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Miss Shirley Gostick, and Miss De Crane.

Less Muscle

Before the development of industrial equipment and machinery, the productivity of our factories depended 15 per cent on man's labor, 79 per cent on animals, and 6 per cent on machines, and we produced 27 cents worth of goods per hour.
 By 1960, it is estimated, human muscle will be doing only about 3 per cent, animals only 1 per cent, while machine power will be doing 96 per cent of the

work—and the combination will be turning out \$1.61 worth of goods an hour.

"The spectacle of a nation praying is more awe-inspiring than the explosion of an atomic bomb. The force of prayer is greater than any possible combination of man - made or man - controlled powers because prayer is man's greatest means of tapping the infinite resources of God."

—J. Edgar Hoover

Christmas Blessings



Wherever the spirit of Christmas remains, there we find that peace and brotherly love can never be forced from the hearts of men.

A joyous Christmas and a bountiful New Year to all!

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THEN CAME THE THREE WISE MEN Here's One Way You Can Figure It

Legend not only has identified the Wise Men as Gasper, Melchior and Balthasar, it has crowned them and given them the kingdoms of Tarsus, Arabia, and Ethiopia. It has symbolized their gifts as symbolic of what Jesus was to become—gold for a king, frankincense for a high priest and myrrh for a great physician.

The Gospel text's specific wise men from the east logically identifies them with Zoroastrianism—an ancient monotheistic religion of Persia. Zoroastrian priests were called Magi; they were powerful in public and private life since they, and they alone, possessed the priestly mysteries involved in the worship of Mazda—who represented of Zoroastrian power for good.

The Magi may or may not have been fabulously wealthy: St. Matthew does not elaborate their treasures nor the amount of gold, frankincense and myrrh which they presented to the Christ Child. The gifts may have been mere tokens of their treasures, of the sum and substance thereof.

And if they were soothsayers, mystics and possibly clairvoyants they were also truly wise—in as much as they did not return to Herod, but departed into their own country by a different route.

It is easier to fight for one's principles than to live up to them.
 —Alfred Adler

Suppose you went to the bank every working day—five days a week, 52 weeks a year—and deposited \$2.04 to the credit of the U. S. Government . . .

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Whenever nature leaves a hole in a person's mind she generally plasters it over with a thick coat of self-conceit.—Longfellow

Social reformer (to reprobate): "The last time I met you, you made me happy because you were sober. Today I'm unhappy because you're drunk."
 Reprobate: "Yesh, today it's my turn to be happy."



Greetings

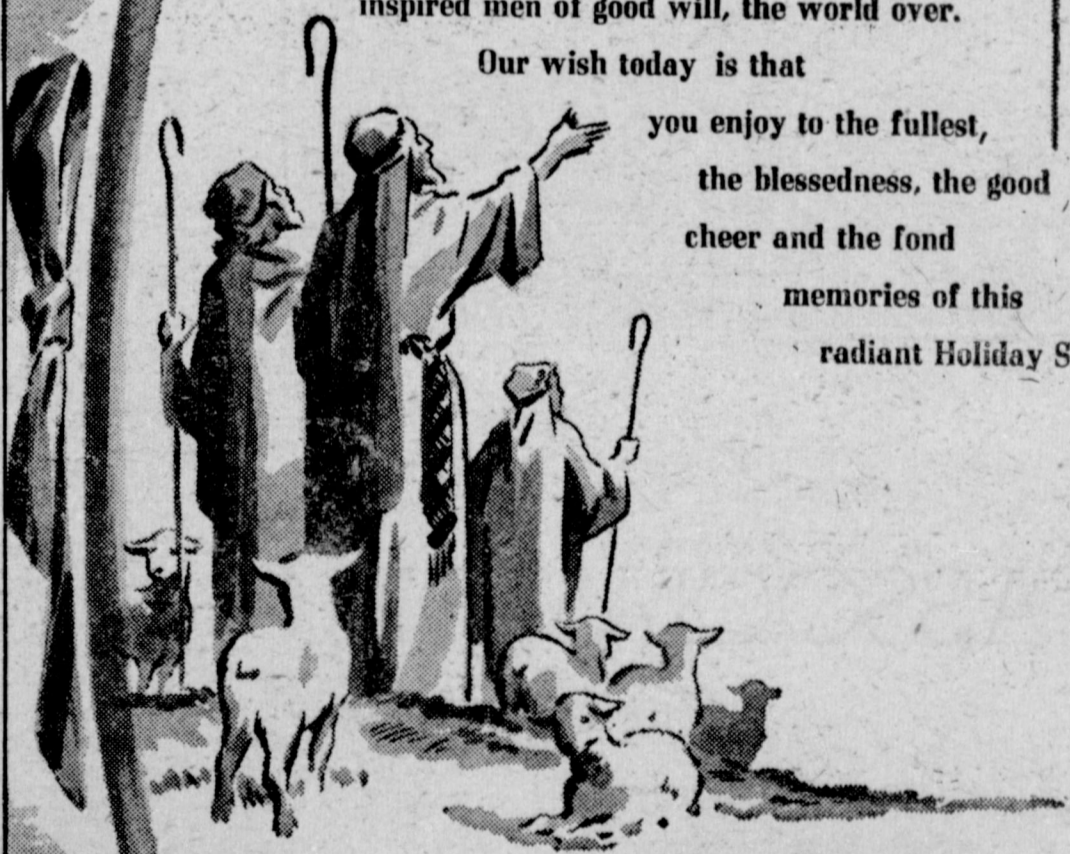
For Christmas and the New Year, may you enjoy a continuous round of good cheer, happiness, good health and prosperity.

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Joy to the World...

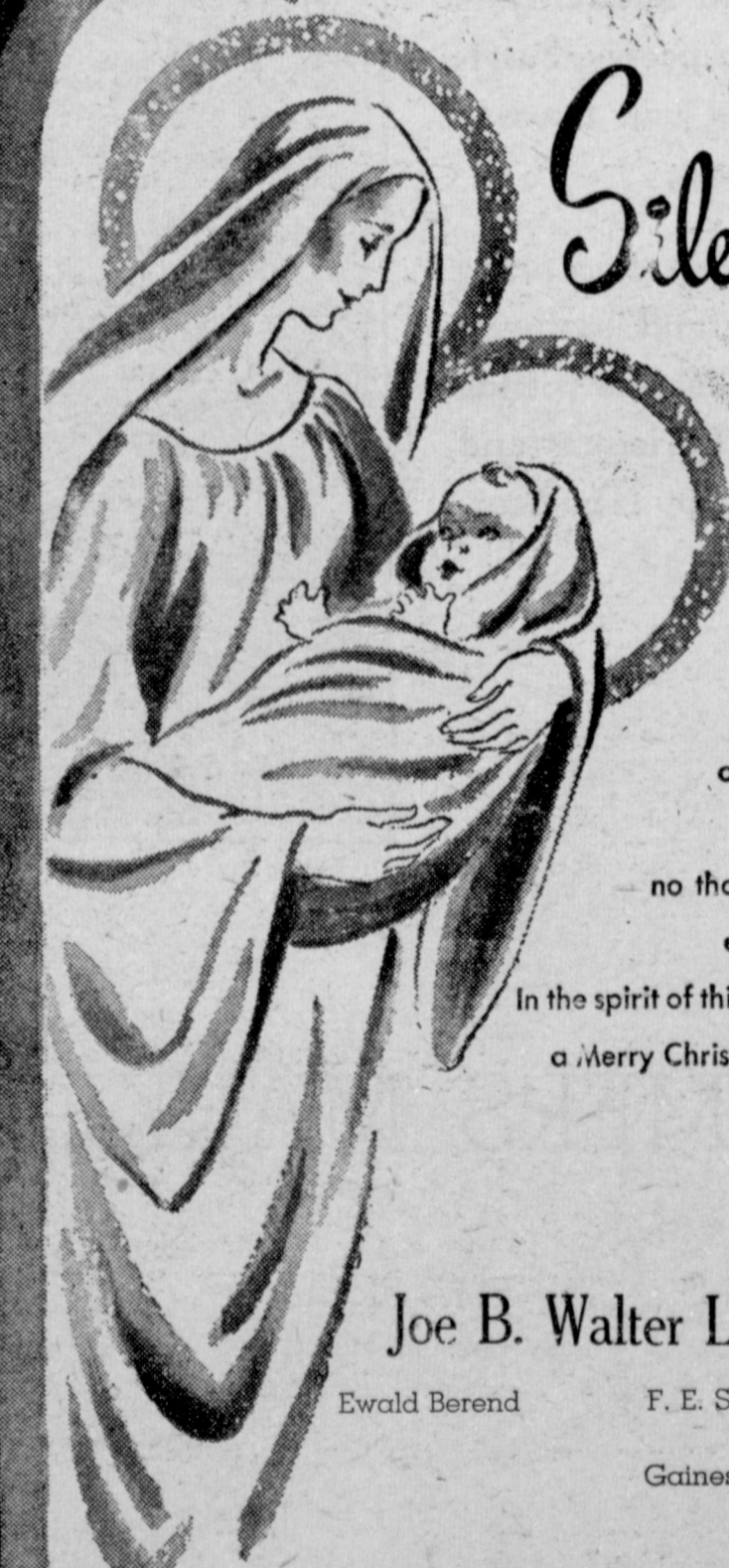
The beauty of Christmas has gladdened the heart of mankind for centuries and its glorious story has inspired men of good will, the world over.

Our wish today is that you enjoy to the fullest, the blessedness, the good cheer and the fond memories of this radiant Holiday Season.



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Silent Night



Christmas, to be kept fittingly, must bring to us a remembrance of Christ. Every true vision of the day must show us the Holy Child, with the light of divine love shining on His face — for Christmas with no thought of the love of Christ, is empty of all sacred meaning.

In the spirit of this glorious Season we wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

The wonderful thing about Christmas is that each year, without fail, it works its miracle over again. With the approach of the Holiday Season, the spirit becomes refreshed, the heart uplifted, and the world suddenly is full of smiling people, bursting with good will towards their fellow-man.

It is in this atmosphere of good cheer and brotherly love that we wish our friends a very Merry Christmas and a Rich and Happy New Year.



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