

MERRY CHRISTMAS



Burkburnett News

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MISS BARBARA JEANNE DODSON AND MR. ROBERT AUSTIN NEAL MARRIED AT THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, WICHITA FALLS



Miss Barbara Jeanne Dodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Dodson of Burkburnett, became the bride of Robert Austin Neal of Wichita Falls, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Neal, Sr. The ceremony was performed at the First Christian Church, Wichita Falls, Saturday, December 21 at 7:30 p. m. A. D. Neal, Sr., performed the double ring ceremony; he was assisted by Dr. W. E. Wright, minister of the First Christian Church.

The entrance to the nuptial space held garlands of holly intermingled with poinsettias and spruce that extended completely across the lower altar rail. Tall gold candelabra with green voice lights cast a soft glow on the bridal party as they stood before a sunburst arrangement of ivory gladiolas and chrysanthemums that filled the baptistry. Garlands of holly, spruce, and poinsettias extended to the lower altar where arrangements of gold foliage carried out the bride's chosen colors.

Music was provided by Mr. Brent Stratten, organist.

The bride was presented in marriage by her father. She was attired in a formal gown of candle-glow peau de soie which was richly embroidered in an overlay of sugar beaded alencon lace. The dress featured a portrait neckline and continental sleeves. The moulded bodice gave the dress an empire look. The chapel train flowed from a small bow centered in the back.

The headpiece of the bride was a large cabbage rose of candle-glow peau de soie. A French silk illusion fingertip veil was attached to the rose. She carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Darwin Burlison of Wichita Falls was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Pat Clack of Bloomington, Indiana, and Mrs. Bill Cummings of Wichita Falls.

The bride's attendants wore antique gold peau satin gowns with portrait necklines. The dresses were finished at the waist with a draped panel with a floral motif of satin which extended to the hem of the skirt. Their headpieces were

antique gold cabbage roses. They carried stylized bouquets of gardenias and gold salal foliage.

A. D. Neal, Jr., brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were James Segrest and John Barnett. Ushers were Wayne Gensler and Royce Thomas.

The bride's parents were hosts for a reception at the church. The bride's table was graced with a tall gold epergne filled with white carnations, stock and roses. The registration table was lighted with gold candles burning in a tall gold candelabrum.

Assisting were Misses Maribelle Dixon, Judy Johnston, Lonna Kay Lester and Delenna Rogers and Mmes. Carlton Carr, Carl Nichols and Peter Hinchliffe. Miss Gwen Guillet registered the guests.

Following a trip to New Mexico, the couple will live at 2118 Brook, Wichita Falls, Texas.

The bride was graduated from Burkburnett High School in 1958 and from Midwestern University in 1962. She is a member of Sigma Kappa, Phi Mu Theta and Phi Theta Kappa. She was a member of student

Xmas Luncheon Held Wednesday

A lovely Christmas luncheon was held honoring Lillie Roark, ex-chief operator, Wednesday noon in the home of Mrs. Lonnie Hoffman, with Mrs. Floyd Jackson and Mrs. Ted Randall as hostesses for the Southwestern Bell Telephone, operators and ex-operators of Burkburnett.

The table was covered with a beautiful red and white cloth. Other decorations included a silver and red tree and the mantle was decorated with holly and a Santa Claus.

A fried chicken luncheon and all the trimmings was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown and Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Magee; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Randall; Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hoffman, and Mesdames Floyd Jackson and Lesley; Floyd Wilson and Jerry; Edward Bankhead, Ruby Plemmons, Gwen Metz, Jeanne Walker and baby. Miss Lillie Roark, and Mr. Foy Holland. We are sorry to report that Harriet Lam was in the hospital.

A lovely time was enjoyed by all.

J. Sam Nixon Rites Sunday

Funeral services for J. Sam Nixon, 89, who died Friday morning at his home, 101 Fifth, were conducted at 2:00 p. m. Sunday in the First Methodist Church.

Officiating was Rev. Carroll Copeland, pastor. Burial was in the Burkburnett Cemetery under the direction of the Owens-Brumley Funeral Home of Burkburnett.

Nixon was born November 29, 1874, in Anniston, Alabama. In 1899 he was married to Therissa Mosier who died in 1959. He was a member of the Men's Bible Class, First Methodist Church, and was past president of the community singing convention.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Haygood, Hale Center, Texas; and Mrs. Billie Browning, Burkburnett; five sons, R. C. Dixon, Minyard, Texas; J. D. Nixon, Minyard, Texas; J. M. Nixon, Longview, Texas; John Nixon, Ballinger, Texas; John Nixon and Homer Nixon, both of Waco; two sisters, Mrs. Mae Cassell, Austin; and Mrs. Kate Porter, Los Angeles; 18 grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my appreciation to friends and neighbors for all the cards and flowers and other acts of kindness shown me during my confinement.

May God bless each and everyone.

Season's greetings.
J. W. SIMPSON

Progressive Farmer Names Sen. Moffett

'63 Man of the Year

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Texas State Senator George C. Moffett, Chillicothe, Texas, has been named 1963 Man of the Year in service to Texas agriculture by The Progressive Farmer. Announcement of the recognition is made in the January issue by editors of the magazine.

An active farmer all his life, Senator Moffett has served longer in the Texas Legislature than any other man in Texas history. He was first elected a member of the House of Representatives in 1931, elected a state senator in 1939, and has served continuously ever since. Says the senator, "My belief is that the only sound long-range solution to the cotton surplus is effective research." As a representative, he introduced a bill to expand cotton use research in 1931. Ten years later the Cotton Research Committee of Texas became a reality. The Progressive Farmer states, "Many of the sound advances in cotton grading and fiber use have sprung from the committee's work and have meant millions upon millions to Texans as well as cotton farmers everywhere."

Senator Moffett joins a list of 28 distinguished Texans who have been named Men of the Year by The Progressive Farmer during the past 22 years.

Newcomers Welcomed To Burkburnett

The Burkburnett Chamber of Commerce and the Greeting Service wish to welcome the following newcomers to our city.

Lorn Ripberger
Norman Frisby
Kenneth Mattson
Phillip Featherstone
E. G. Wall
W. W. Loyd
Howard Dossey
Boyd Ballowe
Luther Farmer
Henry Greene
R. D. Collins
J. F. Parrish
Fred Atchley
Robert Neary
Jack Bird
Dennis Starr
Bob Tisdale
Hazel Harter

If you are a newcomer to Burkburnett and have not been contacted, please call Mrs. Savage, 569-2180, or the Chamber of Commerce Office, 569-3393.

"Monticello," name of Thomas Jefferson's home, means "little mountain" in Italian.

Shenandoah is a Shawnee name meaning "Daughter of the Stars."

City Officials Burn Tax Bonds



Using interest coupons as tinder, City officials burned the tax bonds voted in 1919 for about \$167,000 in civic improvements. The last installment was paid off two years in advance and a note on City firetrucks was closed. The bond burning and note burning ceremony, held last Friday, followed an announcement Thursday by the City Commissioners of a cut in property taxes.

Bethlehem Observes Three Christmases

This year, as usual, pilgrims from all over the world will worship in the little town of Bethlehem, the holiest spot of Christendom. Visitors will worship in the grotto where Christ was born and in the towering Basilica of the Nativity, built during the sixth century by Emperor Justinian.

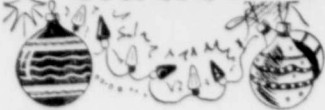
Yet the residents of Bethlehem, which has a far greater population than it had some 2,000 years ago, will celebrate three Christmases, rather than one.

The western church keeps December 25 holy. The Greek Orthodox Church keeps the Christmas according to the Georgian calendar, on Jan. 7, and the Armenians observe January 19.

The Greek Orthodox Church and the Armenians share the Basilica, the Roman Catholics use their own church adjoining—but all three share the grotto where, traditionally, during the early hours of December 25 a tiny statue of Jesus is wrapped in swaddling clothes and laid in the manger.

There are 369 bridges in Venice.

Christmas Ornaments



Christmas ornaments, particularly the strings of small lights for the Yule tree, are potential hazards. Children sometimes will pick up a small bulb and pop in the mouth, with obvious results. Some of the brands of tree lights are flimsily wired and can be fire hazards. Light strings that have been reused from year to year and are old and frayed also are dangerous.

Glass ornaments that shatter can provide cut fingers for both children and adults. Handle ornaments and lights with care and keep the extras and the discarded bulbs out of the reach of children.

Carbon monoxide poisoning is the favorite method of suicide in the U. S.

Bethlehem Celebrates Three Christmases

Bethlehem celebrates three Christmases each year. The western church observes December 25. The Greek Orthodox Church celebrates Christmas according to the Georgian calendar, Jan. 7, and the Armenians on Jan. 19.

Annually, pilgrims worship in the grotto where Christ was born and laid in the manger. Towering over the grotto is the Basilica of the Nativity, built in its present form by the Emperor Justinian, in the sixth century.

After centuries of religious controversy, the Greek Orthodox Church and the Armenians share the Basilica. Roman Catholics celebrate Mass in their own church adjoining. But all three share the grotto—the holiest spot in Christendom.

FOR THE KIDDIES

With sweets so readily available, many children fail to get through the Christmas holidays without a tummy ache. An alternative to keeping candies out of reach is to make available a plate of small sandwiches, carrot sticks and slices of fruit to go with candies and baking samples. Cut sandwiches into fancy shapes and you will be surprised to discover how they compete with other goodies.

MAKE ORNAMENTS

You can fashion your own Christmas tree ornaments with aluminum foil plates. With scissors, paints, glow papers, baubles, and foil plates, you can construct various designs and many color combinations. Foil plates are inexpensive and easy to work with.

HOLIDAY DRESSING

Let blooming plants brighten your home this Christmas. A handsome holly arrangement around a candelabrum with red candles makes a pretty holiday picture. A wreath of green and cones are excellent for dressing up a wall clock. Evergreens may be used to brighten mantles, walls, doors, windows, banisters, etc.

For a dramatic and timely centerpiece, arrange cut poinsettia blooms with greenery in a shallow container.

THE STAR

"Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea in the days of Herod the King, behold, there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem, saying, Where is he that is born King of the Jews? For we have seen his star in the east, and are come to worship him."

—Matthew 2: 1-10



HOLIDAY HARVEST . . . Headed for their few days of glory, hundreds of Christmas trees are stacked on a giant sled by woodsmen on a tree farm near Duluth, Minnesota. The firm ships more than a million and a half black spruce Christmas trees throughout the U.S. and the world. More than 40 million evergreens of all sizes and shapes will be sold in the U.S. this season.

PRESEPIO

In sunny Italy, where the Christmas tree is almost unknown, the presepio, or creche, plays an important role in the celebration of the birth of Christ. Italian families frequently give over entire rooms of their homes to the presepio. When completed, it may contain as many as a thousand figures.

Italian youngsters put their shoes by the fireplace on January 6th, the Night of the Epiphany, instead of on Christmas Eve. That date marks the arrival of "Befana," the good witch who comes down the chimney on a broom to fill the shoes left out for her.

Good children receive candy and gifts; the naughty ones find only coal in their shoes.

Feeder in Backyard Helps Share Yule With Birds

Share Christmas with the birds. If you have no backyard feeder, trim an outdoor tree for them.

Pine cones dipped in suet or peanut butter can be attached to branches. Balls of suet and strings of popcorn or cranberries can be hung from a tree. Bits of apple and grated carrot, even pie crust, dry donuts and crumbs will be welcomed by the birds.

A coconut shell shaped as a container holding sunflower and other bird seed can be fixed to a branch. Don't put the food too far inside a tree or birds may harm their branches while feeding. Once you start feeding birds, keep it up all winter. Provide water, too.

Bluejays, woodpeckers, nuthatches, chickadees, warblers and brown creepers are meat eaters. Cardinals, juncos, sparrows and finches like vegetable seeds.

Cleaning Up After Christmas Is Easy

Opening Christmas packages is fun—cleaning up afterward can be quite a chore.

So, before Christmas morning, gather together the following simple clean-up materials:

1. Two large shopping bags: one for paper and ribbon you want to keep, and one for scraps to be thrown away.
2. Whisk broom and dust pan. (Try tying a pine cone and sprig of holly on these everyday helpers to give them a holiday look.)
3. A bottle of pine cleaner with a sponge, for crushed candy cane or spilled beverages.

Store your holiday clean-up equipment in one of the shopping bags and tuck away in the closet where you're hiding Christmas presents.



REAL V.I.P. . . . We always knew Santa was a Very Important Person. Here he is getting the full treatment from a bevy of beauties at Sarasota, Florida. The jolly old fellow likes to look his best and the girls are really giving him the works.

IDEA FOR TREE

In the "something different" department, why not use a gay petticoat to replace cotton at the base of your Christmas tree this year?

This "petticoat" can be made quickly with felt and pinking shears. Cut hole in the middle of the felt and slash from outer edge to fit around the tree. Scallop with pinking shears and decorate.

When needles begin to fall from the tree, it is a simple matter to remove the petticoat and dump them.

Find True Meaning For Happy Christmas

"I am come that you have life and have it more abundantly."

In these words are the meaning of Christmas, Jesus said it.

"For the Son of man is to seek and save that which is lost."

The birth of the Infant is more than the birth of it is the fulfillment of the is of God.

The happiest Christmas will belong to those who re with their heart for the true of Christmas.



May laughter and cheer and good fortune be yours at Christmastime.

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HELPING HANDS . . . Children are eager to help with the holiday decorations and the favorite job of all is helping make the Christmas tree bright and colorful.

SANTA CLAUS

The modern conception of Santa Claus is 99 per cent fictional and strictly American. But the spirit of generosity and thoughtfulness as typified by Santa Claus is very real, and it belongs to everyone.

MUSIC BOX POPULAR

The music box, widely popular during the 19th century, eventually gave way to the player piano and later the phonograph . . . but they haven't disappeared completely.

Always a good gift for milady, music boxes may hold anything from jewelry to elegant perfumes. Children's toys of various shapes and sizes offer a wide variety of tunes.

Most popular at Christmas, of course, are the boxes which give out with the tinkly strains of Christmas carols.

MYRRH LEGEND

According to an old legend, Adonis, a beautiful youth, originated from a myrrh tree.

Myrra, daughter of Theias, king of Syria, deceived her father and was exiled to the barren deserts of Arabia, where the gods transformed her into a myrrh tree.

After a time, the legend says, the tree burst asunder and Adonis sprang forth.



Our Cheerful New Year Greetings

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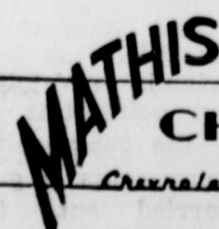
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Mary. They tell stable, a bright new star with the brilliance of a million candles. In the distance angels were heard in a great psalm:

"Glory in the highest,
And on earth, peace to men of good will."

The quietness of the stable gives way to the sounds of camels and voices of men, and there appears a group of Magi, wise men of Persia. They have followed the brightness of the star in search of a new-born king. They bring gifts of precious gold.

There in the stable, wrapped in swaddling clothes, a manger for his throne, they find the Christ Child.

Famous Postmark

The postmark does make a difference—to thousands who mail Christmas cards from Christmas, Florida.

Each year, Yuletide greetings are accepted for mailing from the town of Christmas by the Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce.

Christmas is located 23 miles east of Orlando. Cards which are boxed or wrapped and have the correct postage are sent to the Chamber at P.O. Box 1913, Orlando, Fla.

The cards are stamped with a special holiday cachet, in addition to the famed "Christmas" postmark.

The town of Christmas today is a symbol of peace and good will, but it was established as a Fort to provide protection against hostile Indians 126 years ago.

GIFTS FOR SHUT-IN

Looking for a good gift for a shut-in? Nothing could be more perfect, or lasting, than a flowering plant. The miracle of blooming plants adds a special touch to the holiday season, expresses your holiday message with feeling and meaning.

After the holiday is passed, your gift remains, a pleasant reminder to someone that you are thinking of them.

Nativity Scenes Popular In Spain

Nativity scenes are so popular in Spain that vendors set up stands before the holiday to offer colorful clay, wood and cardboard figures which are arranged into Nativity scenes, known locally as "Belenes" or "Nacimientos."

In some villages it is custom to award a prize for the best arrangement of a Belene.

A proud possession of the Benedictine Monastery of Montserrat near Barcelona is a small carved figure of the Madonna and Child, believed to have been carved by St. Luke and brought to Spain by St. Peter in 30 A.D.

ABOUT MISTLETOE

Mistletoe, Cupid's ally at Yuletide, is preeminently a plant pest. It grows on trees, drawing on food circulating in a tree's sap stream.

Before mistletoe gained a romantic tradition, legends grew up about it. Long ago persons made charm bracelets of it to ward off evil spirits. In ancient Germany folks believed mistletoe would make ghosts appear.

Before that, others thought it was a tree whose timber was cut for the cross on which Christ was crucified. Since then it dwindled to its present low estate—a dwarf plant and parasite.

KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY

Before you put your tackle box away for the last time this fall, sprinkle lures, feathers, rubber skirts, etc. liberally with talcum powder. By absorbing all moisture, rust keeps to a minimum and the first toss overboard next spring washes powder away.

Variety of Shrubs Provide Foliage for Decorations

There are many trees and shrubs that produce attractive foliage and berries suitable for holiday home decorations.

American holly is best known, but there are other varieties, such as Yaupon, Deciduous holly, Chinese holly, English holly and others.

The most popular shrubs include Carolberry, Snowberry, varieties of roses, such as Rose Multiflora, and many varieties of Viburnums and Euonymus.

Attractive foliage plants include Magnolia, pine, hemlock, Chinese fir, cryptomeria, pittosporum and aucuba gold dust.

GIFT GIVING

Gift-giving and card sending have become a part of our Christmas observance, whether we like it or not. We should not object, as both can contribute to the spirit of the season. And, in the final analysis, we have only ourselves to blame if we get so involved with the commercial aspects of Christmas that we overlook its spiritual aspects.

HAPPY HOLIDAY

A happier Christmas and a brighter New Year are upcoming for those who do not engage in excesses—financial or physical—during the holiday season. Plan gift-buying and Christmas spending that is well within the income; don't overwork, overeat, or over-exert yourself needlessly.

GREAT TREE

North Carolina claims the living Christmas tree with the greatest limb spread—a 300-year-old live oak, about 90 feet tall, at Wilmington. It has a branch spread of 110 feet and a trunk circumference of 15 feet. It grows in Hilton Park.

At Christmas time, it displays 7,000 colored lights and tons of Spanish moss.



AUTHENTIC . . . Framed in entrance-way to simulated grotto, this Nativity scene at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows near Belleville, Illinois features life-like figures carved of linden wood. Only the animals are painted, and they are positioned to lend depth to this familiar Christmas scene.

Cranberries Traditional At Christmas

Cranberries, so much a part of our holiday dining tradition, was "bimbi," or "bitter berry" to the Indians, who pounded the fruit with meat into a paste called pemican; used cranberry poultices on wounds and used the juice as a red dye.

The Pilgrims, noting the berries were a favorite food of cranes, called them cranberries, and this eventually changed to cranberries.

Pioneer Grower
Cranberries were harvested from wild vines until 1816, when Henry Hall, a veteran of the Revolution, transplanted wild vines to a swampy site near Dennis, Massachusetts. Hall had observed that the choicest wild berries were usually found in sandy areas, so he spread sand over his fields and produced an excellent crop.

Many other early plantings failed, in Massachusetts and New Jersey, before growers learned that the cranberry would thrive only under certain conditions. Cranberry fields today are located in bog areas with peat soil, the fields are well-drained and can be flooded to protect vines from cold and control insects; sand is plentiful, and necessary to slow evaporation, provide a good medium for root growth, and keep down weeds.

Birds Welcome

Birds are welcome visitors to cranberry bogs. Some bogs are lined with birdhouses—homes for swallows, which eat destructive insects.

And with the birds, are the bees, who also perform an important service. Cranberry pollen is too heavy to be carried by wind, so bees are necessary to pollinate the flowers.



HERE'S SANTA . . . As seen by a Hollywood make-up expert, here is what Santa really looks like. Whiskers are 16-inches of Yak hair, shoulder length. Mustache is bushy, nose red bulbous, cheeks are rouged and lashes and brows are powdered. Have you seen this man coming down your chimney?

3 Holiday 'H's' Can Be Bested

Hurry, h-aste and h-ustle. Holidays and the 3 "H's" really go together. And they often interfere with another "H"—hospitality, says Mayme Schoonover, Extension Nutritionist, University of Wyoming.

Her recommendation for a holiday without haste—hurry—hustle and with time for hospitality? It takes a little doing and planning, but is well worth the effort. Here are her suggestions:

- ... Stack the pantry shelf with canned meats for sandwiches and nibblings.
- ... Store extra cheese and dips in the refrigerator.
- ... Add extra boxes of fancy crackers to your usual supply.
- ... Bake some plain and fancy cookies and store them in the refrigerator in closed containers.
- ... Make a dessert that you can freeze or store in refrigerator.

OLD BELIEF

Gypsies believe that holly, ivy and pine were made evergreen in reward for helping screen the birth of Christ from view.

The gypsies used ash for their campfires and were told by their elders that the ash was black-balled from the evergreen list because it had no part in the hiding of the Christ child.



FRIENDS . . . Talking dolls, like the ones seen on TV, will rank high in popularity this season. Newest talking dolls have soft cuddly bodies with hi-impact, "tuff-to-break" plastic bodies.

Fire Can Spoil Happy Holiday

Babbs Switch, Caribou and Billings can tell you that a happy Christmas is a safe Christmas.

Babbs Switch is a small Oklahoma community. On Christmas Eve, 1924, about 150 men, women and children were gathered in the frame schoolhouse for the community's biggest-ever Christmas party. A series of incidents—a Christmas tree branch brushed against a candle, a kerosene lamp knocked off a table, and a stage curtain thrown on the flames—led to a fire which destroyed the schoolhouse, killing 36 persons and injuring 40.

In more recent years, church fires occurred in Billings, Mont., and Caribou, Me.

In Billings, an attendant lighting candles accidentally set fire to a large velvet curtain behind the altar. Fire spread to a combustible fibre-board ceiling.

In Caribou, Christmas trees placed around an altar in the auditorium of a church fed a blaze. They were ignited when a small girl knocked over a tree which fell on lighted candles nearby.

And in Missouri, Christmas trees placed along the altar rail fed a blaze of undetermined origin.



We wish for you good companionship and happiness this holiday season.



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Although its venom is relatively weak, the South American bushmaster is dangerous because of its size and the quantity of venom it injects.

We hope the season brings all the joys you have waited for.

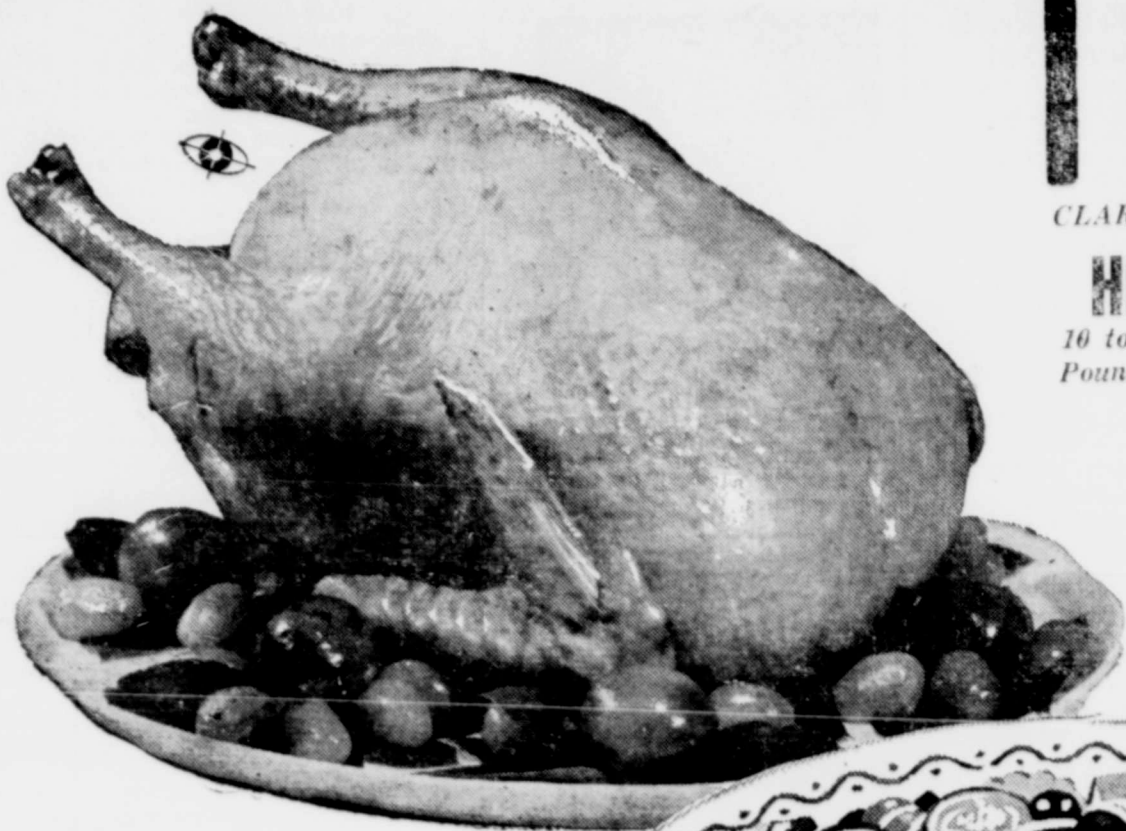
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MERRY CHRISTMAS

Burkburnett News

The life of a dollar bill is 13 to 14 months.
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Mexico won its independence from Spain in 1822.

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"Managing" Christmas Dinner . . . Ever panic at the thought of all the children and relatives home for Christmas dinner?

Advance planning and preparation will set you free to enjoy your guests on Christmas Day, according to Thelma Wirges, county home demonstration agent. A detailed written plan, thought out carefully ahead of time, will allow time to visit and manage the constant interruptions while making final preparations for dinner.

Begin with the menu. Check it for interesting color, appetite appeal, texture variety, harmonious flavor, ease of service, and possibility for advance preparation. Now think through the steps necessary for preparing the dinner. Write out a work plan or schedule as you plan. Include the grocery order, time for shopping, table decorations and arrangements, equipment needed for cooking and refrigerator space needed. If there are sev-

eral babies visiting, refrigeration for individual bottles may be necessary. Schedule time for working on foods which can be prepared ahead of time. List foods and details that must wait until the last minute.

A good plan will keep last minute preparation to a minimum. It will help you "come out even" at mealtime. That is, all foods will have the proper time to turn out in perfect condition at the right time.

If it's a family affair, let your guests help with the final preparation and serving of the meal as well as with the dishes. They will feel more at home and a part of the celebration if they have contributed in some way.

Fruits give special touch to stuffings, whether you make your own stuffing for the Christmas turkey or buy ready-prepared packaged stuffings. You can add chopped cranberries, chopped dried apricots, raisins or orange juice to improve the keeping quality of the mixture, according to Thelma Wirges, county home demonstration agent.

Even with these additions, be sure to keep stuffing cold and refrigerated from the time you make it until you stuff the turkey. You can make the stuffing the day before Christmas; keep it cold until used. If a moist stuffing is preferred, refrigerate the dry ingredients and broth separately and then combine them just before stuffing the bird. Turkey should never be stuffed until time to roast it.

If you make a very large quan-

tity of stuffing for a big bird, it may pay to store it in two or more containers in the refrigerator. It chills faster in small quantities. In one large container, cold may take a long time to reach the center of the mixture.

In large quantity food preparation, it is considered good practice to roast poultry unstuffed and to bake stuffing separately in a shallow pan. This permits rapid heat penetration during the baking process, and also saves time and labor serving turkey.

Copies of the newly revised bulletin "Christmas Time At Home" has just been received in the County Home Demonstration office, according to Thelma Wirges, county home demonstration agent.

It not only gives suggestions for menus and food gifts but recipes for Christmas foods. You will also find tips on getting ready for Christmas with suggestions for cards, entertainment, decorations, trips and financing. Management is a tool that you can use to make Christmas less strenuous and more enjoyable for you and your family.

GIFT WRAPPING CAN BE DANGEROUS

AUSTIN, Texas — The Texas Safety Association says accumulations of paper are fire hazards and suggests that you dispose of gift wrappings as soon as possible. Have a waste paper basket or carton handy for getting rid of paper.

Season's Greetings



AND A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

CHRISTMAS

EGG NOG



Christmas is not complete with the traditional eggnog. Today it is possible to buy eggnog from the milkman or the corner grocer—or make your own as folks used to do.

Here is a typical recipe:

Traditional Christmas Eggnog

6 eggs, separated
1/2 cup sugar
2 cups light or whipping cream
2 cups milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons vanilla
Freshly ground nutmeg

Beat egg yolks and sugar until thick and lemon-colored. Beat in cream, milk, salt and vanilla. Beat egg whites until they hold stiff peaks; fold into egg yolk mixture. Serve in chilled punch bowl; sprinkle with nutmeg. Makes 2 1/2 quarts.



FAMILIAR SCENE . . . The little white church by the side of the road . . . It could be anywhere in America. And, come Christmas morning, boots will crunch through the snow as worshippers come from near and far. This scene is near Lake Mills, Wisconsin.



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**SIGNS OF****Christmas**

It's almost Christmas.

Ask anybody. Ask the housewife, dashing about in the kitchen,
cooking up plenty of food and goodies for all the "company"
that is expected.

Ask the average father. Christmas is practically here and he
has done very little (or none at all) of his gift buying. He's been
visualizing the total cost of all the other packages that have been
brought into the house and wonders if he won't have to find a
place to hide come January 1.

Ask the children. They are "wound up" tight as an eight-day
clock and it seems to them Christmas "will never get here."

Ask anybody. They'll tell you Christmas is almost here. Re-
gardless of whether all preparations are made, all cards addressed
or mailed, or whatever, just ask anybody . . . and you'll know.

Ask anybody. They'll tell you why Christmas is almost here.
It's a feeling that comes to virtually everyone at this time of
year. It is difficult to describe accurately, but it is a mixture of
joy and warmth, of happiness and friendship.

Let's just call it the Christmas spirit—and hope that it is shared
by all men, everywhere.

GRASS ROOTS OPINION

WILLSHIRE, OHIO, HERALD: "If Abraham Lin-
coln was alive these days—Abe would have government
protection under the minimum wage law and social se-
curity. If the wages he was offered were not satisfactory,
he would receive a subsidy for rail splitting, another for
raising some crop he was going to raise anyway, and still
another subsidy for not raising a crop he had no intention
of raising. The rail splitters union would increase his wages
periodically. Result: He wouldn't be President Lincoln.

ALAMOSA, COLO., VALLEY COURIER: "Now that
gangster-murderer Joseph Valachi has sung his swan song
in the criminal world before a senate investigating com-
mittee, what next? It remains now to be seen of the cost
of the Valachi investigation is to be justified by follow-
up action or if the whole matter is to be white-washed as
so many investigations have been in the past. More dis-
turbance is the natural deduction from all this that the
criminal world in our country is more powerful than the
forces of law and order."

ONTARIO, CALIF., REPORT: "Who uses seat belts
in cars? Smart people, that's who."

**BURKBURNETT....
HISTORY**Revealed By The Star
Files 20 Years Ago . . .

Pvt. Hubert Butts, Jr., who
has been attending the Uni-
versity of Arkansas at Fayetteville,
Arkansas, is home on a seven
day furlough visiting his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Butts.

J. C. Hill, Jr. of Houston and
Marjorie Sue Hill of Salt Lake
City, Utah, returned to their
homes, after visiting their par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hill,
Sr. of this city.

Among forty-two students of
the Baylor University School of
nursing in Dallas to receive
caps at the candlelight capping
ceremony, Monday, December
20th is Miss Dorothy Schroeder
of Burkburnett. The presenta-
tion of the caps marks the com-
pletion of probationary training
of six months.

Jack Brightwell, former resi-
dent of Burkburnett was meet-
ing friends on the street here

Tuesday and Wednesday.

J. Z. Wilson of Dallas spent
the first of the week visiting
his sister, Mrs. A. W. Salter.

Betty Jane Richardson and
Jean Willis arrived Wednesday
evening to spend the holidays
with their parents. Both are
enrolled at Baylor University.

Freddie Brown is now in the
Air Corps and is stationed at
Sheppard Field.

James Johnson, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Jim Johnson, is home
for a few days visit. He is in
the Merchant Marine.

Cpl. William C. Bealle sends
the Star force a Christmas
greeting from somewhere over
there. We were glad that he
remembered us.

Classified Ads Get Results

**News From The
County Agent**

Texas farmers and ranchmen
with the necessary resources—
land, capital, labor and man-
agerial ability to combine them
into an efficiently operating
unit—should have a good year
in 1964, says B. T. Haws.

Here are his reasons. Econ-
omic activity for the nation
is expected to continue at a
high level during 1964. Con-
sumer incomes after taxes are
running about 5 percent above
1962 now and further gains are
expected in 1964. Too, automo-
bile sales, home building, appli-
ance sales are expected to re-
gister further gains as are ex-
penditures for new plants and
equipment. Expenditures for
goods and services by federal,
state and local governments
will increase in 1964 and they
now account for about a fifth
of the gross national product.

He points out, however, that
the general economic activity
will depend to a great extent
upon the timing and extent of
the proposed tax cut.

The domestic market for ag-
ricultural products looks good.
The immediate outlook for ag-
ricultural exports is about the
best ever. Total exports of farm
products for 1963-64 is likely
to be near \$6 billion if the
proposed grain sales to Soviet
bloc countries materialize.

Farm output continues to
rise and 1963 is expected to
set a record high for the sixth
consecutive year. With aver-
age growing conditions, farm
output in 1964 will remain high
and could set a new record.

The cost-price squeeze will
still be an important factor in
farm income, but with so many
farmers also doing off-farm
work, per capita personal in-
come of all people living on
farms from all sources is ex-
pected to be near the 1963
record level.

The outlook calls for further
increases in farm assets, chief-
ly due to the continued rise in
farm land values. Though
farm debts also continue to in-
crease, the equities of farmers
and other farm property own-
ers are increasing at a faster
rate.

Considerable income tax sav-
ings may be gained by spend-
ing a little time reviewing your

IT'S UP TO YOU

By

Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

PROBABLY 98% of the Ameri-
can people still believe in
God and at least 90% still revere
the religious
concepts which
animated the
Founding
Fathers and
early developers
of America. Why
should these
great principles
be abandoned be-
cause a few
people no longer
respect them?
If Christian
principles are
under fire, that
is all the more reason why the
overwhelming majority of the
people of our country who have
basic Christian convictions should
rally their strength to defend and
practice them. We are not called
upon to surrender the faith and
practices which have constituted
the cornerstone of our greatness.
It is not our duty to let a 5% tail
wag a 95% dog.



Dr. Kershner

We believe in majority rule in
all matters that do not violate the
rights of others and certainly the
continuance of the longtime
traditions of our country do not
infringe upon the rights or well-
being of anyone.

No one can plead the First
Amendment as a basis for ad-
andoning all religious observances
in our schools. The First Amend-
ment says:

"Congress shall make no law
respecting an establishment of
religion, or prohibiting the free
exercise thereof; or abridging the
freedom of speech or of the
press; or the right of the
people peaceably to assemble
and to petition the Government
for a redress of grievances."

This Amendment limits Con-
gress. It does not limit any of the
States. When it was adopted,
several of the States had what
might properly be called "an
establishment of religion." There
was no thought that this Amend-
ment would interfere with these
practices. It was a limitation
applying to the central govern-
ment only and not to the States.

Congress has not passed any
law "respecting the establish-
ment of a religion or prohibiting
the free exercise thereof" and
there was and is no basis for the
action the Supreme Court has
taken in this respect. In ruling
against Bible reading and prayer
in our schools, the Court is
actually violating the Consti-
tution by prohibiting the free
exercise of religion.

Howard Kershner's Commentaries,
Inc., New York 19, N. Y.

farm records now.

A farmer's or ranchman's net
income may vary considerably
from year to year due to fluc-
tuation in yields, changes in
price and production costs.
However, some planning by the
taxpayer who pays by cash, as
the farmer does, can help level
out year to year income and
save tax dollars, according to
the county agent.

The producer must study busi-
ness records before the end
of December and make an esti-
mate of the taxable income.
If the prospects for taxable in-
come appear to be high, the
taxpayer may reduce it by pay-
ing for needed business items

before the end of December,
says Bates. Repair parts for ma-
chinery, paints, seed, tires, and
reasonable amounts of fertilizer
are some items which may be
paid for in advance.

If the taxable income pros-
pects point to a rather low
figure for the year, the process
should be reversed and steps
taken to increase income as
much as possible. This can be
done by obtaining payment for
all products sold through De-
cember and carrying some re-
pair and other maintenance
costs over to January, with the
hopes that next year's income
may be more favorable.

Some farmers pay more taxes

than they should because they
fail to take advantage of de-
preciation on purchased live-
stock. Depreciation also pro-
vides an important tax manage-
ment opportunity since new
purchases of equipment items,
irrigation facilities and similar
items may be subjected to the
20 percent first year deprecia-
tion. Assets having a six-year
useful life, and not in the real
estate category are usually eli-
gible for this treatment.

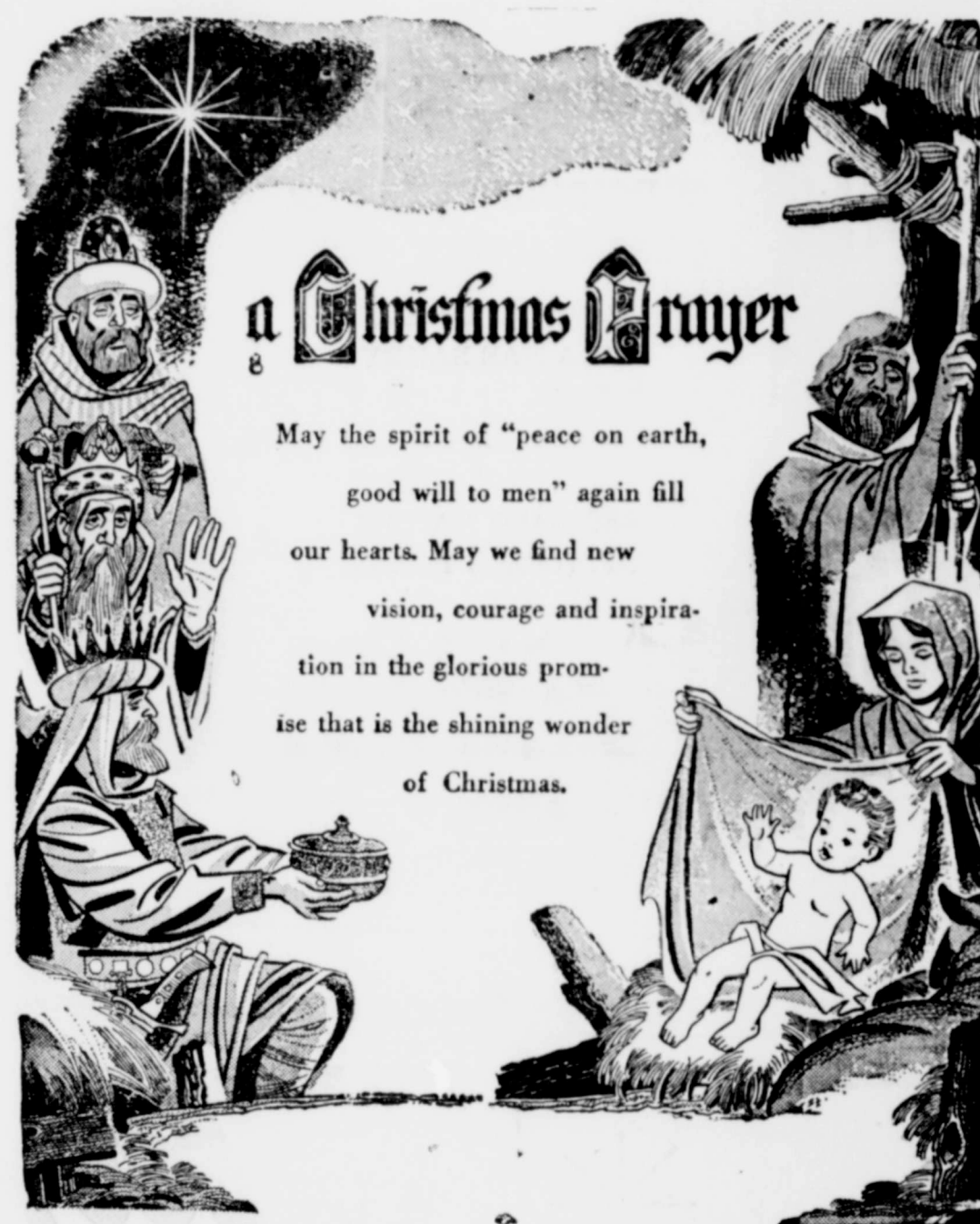
Farrowing quarters don't
need to be fancy, but they should
be adequate for a successful
volume hog program, says B.

T. Haws, county agent.

Good housing is not neces-
sarily pretty, and can be built
from horse barns or un-
used cow sheds or chicken houses,
he says. These farrowing houses
need not be costly, either, he
says. The purpose of any far-
rowing facility is to provide
comfort for the sow and her
pigs and to prevent injury to

Good farrowing houses
contain farrowing crates under
a shed or in a central house.

One of the marks of a good
hog producer is the number of
big litters of thrifty pigs that
he saves. Thousands of dollars
can be lost if sows are allowed
to farrow in unprotected

**a Christmas Prayer**

May the spirit of "peace on earth,
good will to men" again fill
our hearts. May we find new
vision, courage and inspira-
tion in the glorious prom-
ise that is the shining wonder
of Christmas.

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Letter Writing Will Help

 By
 Alice Turner Walters

Freedom is a God-given gift, delegated by the State or the Creator made man in his image and likeness—a gift of choice. In the beginning, he was given the gift of choice between good and evil, placed in the garden of Eden, a paradise on earth, and showered with every blessing needed for a happy existence. All man had to do was to listen to the voice of God and follow his rule. He lost this perfect life and was driven into a path that would follow it—this was the hard way. Again, God gave him the chance to escape.

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and the commonwealth of Israel grew under his guidance through judges chosen under inspiration. But The People Rebelled! They wanted a king, like the heathen nations around them. Samuel, the prophet, warned that it would end their freedom—but they insisted upon it. Again, the wrong choice. Think of the trials suffered later by this choice which led to one man dictatorship. They again forgot that God was their sovereign.

After long ages of wandering, succeeding and failing, according to acceptance or denial of God's law a perfect, free republic was visualized by a little group of pilgrims, seeking freedom, the most precious thing on earth. Again God inspired great men to lead the people in a perfect covenant and with a blueprint for maintaining this great gift. It was all outlined in our immortal documents: the Declaration of Independence and Our Constitution. After generations this Republic shined into the greatest prosperity and prestige ever conceived by MAN UNDER GOD. But, AGAIN, he FORGOT Him. He listened to the voice of evil from outside, consorted with the enemy, followed a golden idol, tore up his precious God-inspired covenants and erected another tower of Babel in his midst where the name of God is forgotten. Again, he broke God's law, plainly stated, in "come out from among them and be separate" — he not unequally yoked together with unbelievers." He outlawed prayer and his standard, "In God We Trust." However, GOD is a merciful and forgiving Father, and man can still choose God. It is all a matter of choice. Will it be slavery or freedom?

Congress can make the right choice — write your Senators and Congressmen. For further information, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Letters Committee, P. O. Box 722, Waco, Texas. LETTER WRITING WILL HELP.

SALT ON THEIR TAILS

Squirrel hunters know that under early fall conditions when leaves are full, many shots are at close range. And a shotgun blast from even a light gauge weapon may chew a young bushytail beyond recognition. Take this tip: Reload several shells. Pull the regular shot charge, refill with rock salt and recrimp. Salt will carry almost to the end of the gun's range and will kill by stunning rather than penetration. Meat stays in one piece.

Holiday Shoppers' Delight



Good any time but especially fitted for Christmas shoppers is this supper menu. You'll like it because it is easy to prepare on short notice, and — most of the foods can be kept on hand.

Quick and Good Supper

Paprika Meat Balls and Vegetables
 Hot Buttered Toast
 Cold Soup or Relishes
 Fruit Cakes, Candies
 Coffee, Tea, Milk

Paprika Meat Balls and Vegetables

1 egg
 1/2 cup water
 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
 1 small onion
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 lb. ground beef
 2 tablespoons shortening

Mix beaten egg with water, crumbs, chopped onion and salt. Add beef and form into 1-inch balls. Brown in shortening. Fill in center of a heat proof casserole. Stir paprika and soup and spoon over meat balls. Put drained vegetables at each end of casserole and dot with butter. Cover loosely with foil and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) about 15 minutes. Five servings.

TRY other tasty canned vegetables with the meat balls: peas and minestrone, sweet potatoes and asparagus, or beans and spinach.

REVOLVER SAFETY

Do you like to keep a handgun handy? But is the safety factor with children around always a nagging worry? Sure, you give your own kids instructions, show them the way, how and whereabouts of shooting. And you feel okay with them, but how about their friends. The kids that haven't been trained. All it takes is one bit of horse play... you never feel altogether right. Here's how to end the worries on any double action revolver, but still keep the gun accessible, ready for use. Just lock a padlock in the trigger guard behind the trigger. Trigger can't be pulled back far enough for double action firing, or to be cocked. Key on your key ring unlocks the gun in an instant.

Mesquite wood is a fine furniture wood.

ROD HOLDER

You've heard of putting your foot in your mouth, well this tip suggests you jam a rod in your boot. Works, too. Next time you catch just saw your rod by slipping it down your boot while you get, unhook and unroll you catch it. If you wear vaders, just slide the rod down your front to achieve the same result.

For Results—Advertise



Preferences in gift wrappings vary as greatly as tastes in food and clothing across the nation.

A survey conducted by a wrapping firm showed that the normally conservative New England states stick to traditional reds and greens in their choice of Christmas gift wrappings. The same is true of the Southeast and the Midwest.

In the Southwest and in the West Coast, however, gift wrappings were more daring last year. Reds and greens still led in sales, but highly popular were blue and purple and gift wrappings in pink and orange.

Woolly and paper were also popular in the Southwest and West Coast, particularly Texas and California.

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 KENNETH PALMER
 Manager

Story of the Christmas Card Recounted By Postmaster

Burkburnett's post office will handle more Christmas cards this year than ever before the Postmaster predicted today while reflecting on the history of the Yule greeting card.

The local post office can not maintain a count on Christmas cards because there's no way of telling which letter envelopes contain cards, but the greeting card industry estimates several billion will be mailed this year during the holiday season.

Based on research by the national Greeting Card Association, the Postmaster gave this account of the background and development of the cards:

"Today, the greeting card industry estimates six billion greeting cards for all occasions are mailed annually in the United States. Statistically, this is estimated at about 110 Christmas cards per family on the average each year.

"We often think of the custom of sending cards as modern, but the origins of the

greeting card can be traced back thousands of years.

"The earliest known holiday greeting was printed from a rude woodcut about 1450 in Germany. It shows the Christ Child standing in the bow of an ancient galley manned by angels with the Holy Mother seated by the mast.

"History reveals people have always had a desire to communicate on a sentimental and emotional basis. For example, the ancient Egyptians conveyed greetings with papyrus scrolls.

"The modern custom of sending greeting cards can be traced back through the centuries to the Chinese who celebrated the advent of the New Year with messages of good will.

"The first-known published Christmas card made its appearance in London, England in 1843. It was designed by John Calcott Horsley, British painter and illustrator of the period.

"In 1846, one thousand copies were lithographed, hand-colored and sold by an art shop.

"It is surprising how similar this first card more than a century ago was to many today. Small panels to the left and

right show the charitable acts of 'clothing the poor' and 'feeding the hungry,' always connected with the Christmas season.

"The date of the first American Christmas card is not known, but an American authority on greeting cards, Ernest Dudley Chase of Boston found what he believed to be the first.

"Authorities say there can be no question but that his discovery, a card which extends 'A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year' from 'Pease's Great Variety Store' — is a very early card. Mr. Chase believes it to be the earliest known American card."

Noting that he occasionally hears grumbles that Christmas cards are just a "troublesome new-fangled custom," the Postmaster added, "We can see that sending cards is a very old and honored tradition.

Actually, I believe most of the complaining comes largely from those who wait until the last-minute to get the cards and then try to remember the names and addresses of those to whom they should send them. Sending cards can be a pleasure after a little preparation — having a good mailing list and mailing promptly with ZIP code on every card."

Preparation Is Important for Perfect Turkey

Turkey and all the trimmings — that's what makes a Christmas feast fit for a king.

The turkey, of course, is the most important item so great care and consideration must be given to the selection and preparation of this native American fowl.

Age, sex, and tenderness of the meat determine the market class of the bird. The youngest turkeys, by far the most popular with American families today, weigh from 4 to 6 pounds.

The next class, popular with larger families weigh in from 6 to 25 pounds and is composed of turkeys over eight months of age. These older ones tend to be stronger in taste and for that reason the hens are more popular.

Top Birds

A top quality bird should have a well-developed, moderately broad breast, well fleshed through its entire width and length. The breastbone should not protrude.

Preparing your fowl is important also. Be sure that all wingtip feathers have been removed. Any remaining ones can be pulled out by pressing the skin around the feathers down to the tips of the quills with the forefinger and thumb or one hand and pulling the feathers straight out with the other hand.

Helps Taste

By using a pair of pliers you can remove many of the heavy tendons of the legs. This greatly improves the cooking and taste of the drumsticks.

Stuff your turkey just before putting it into the oven. Use three skewers before closing the cavity. Tie a square knot after each skewer so the lacing won't tighten. This allows steam to escape and prevents soggy dressing.

And last, but important, give your turkey a chance to cool before serving. It will carve much better if you do.

Is Your Home 'Safe' For the Holidays?

Did you ever wonder if the home you have lavishly decorated for the holiday season is anything but "safe"? If your home and decorations are "average," you are most likely surrounded by more fire hazards than the law allows.

The Christmas tree, in all its shiny splendor, is a potential torch. A "safe" tree is one that is freshly cut, with the base submerged in water or wet sand as long as it remains in the house. It is also located away from all sources of heat.

Safe lights for the tree must be laboratory-approved, and carefully inspected for frayed cords and damaged sockets. It is unwise to "economize" by using old cords year after year. It is also unwise to overload electrical circuits with additional lights, toys and appliances.

Only nonflammable decorations should be used on the tree. Discarded Christmas package wrappings should never be left scattered under the tree. Turn tree lights off when retiring or leaving the house. Regardless of whether the New Year has arrived or not, throw out the tree once the needles become dry and fall off.



PREVIEW... There are few things more exciting to the youngster who has been waiting and waiting for Christmas than slipping down the stairs to see if the jolly old gentleman has arrived. If the hour is yet too early, who's to know if a fellow decides to set up watch by the chimney and greet Ole Santa when he comes?

WATCH FOR TRAFFIC LIGHTS
AUSTIN, Texas — The Texas Safety Association reminds drivers to watch for traffic lights during the holiday season. Don't let festive store and street decorations distract you.



SANTA'S FRIENDS
Santa's putting on (or putting out) the dog in this picture. Santa visited a Seattle, Wash. dog pound and posed for the shot, as part of a campaign to interest people in taking a dog home as a Christmas present. Pups, anyone?

Look For 'Guarantee' On Christmas Gifts

Shoppers eyeing appliances as Christmas gifts should double check on the "guarantee" or "warranty" which accompany them.

Nearly 50 per cent of the total small appliances — frypans, can openers, steam irons, knife sharpeners, shavers, coffee makers, etc. — are purchased as Christmas gifts.

To protect consumers, the Federal Trade Commission requests that advertising mentioning the word "guarantee" clearly state exactly what the guarantee includes. Industry also works for honest advertising, yet misleading or incomplete statements creep into claims — to the extent that what appears a "bargain" may not really be one when all the facts are known.

Safe, Durable Toys Best for Youngsters

Carefully selected toys will give children many happy hours of safer, constructive play. Poorly chosen toys, on the other hand, will collect dust on the shelf or need repairing a few days after Christmas.

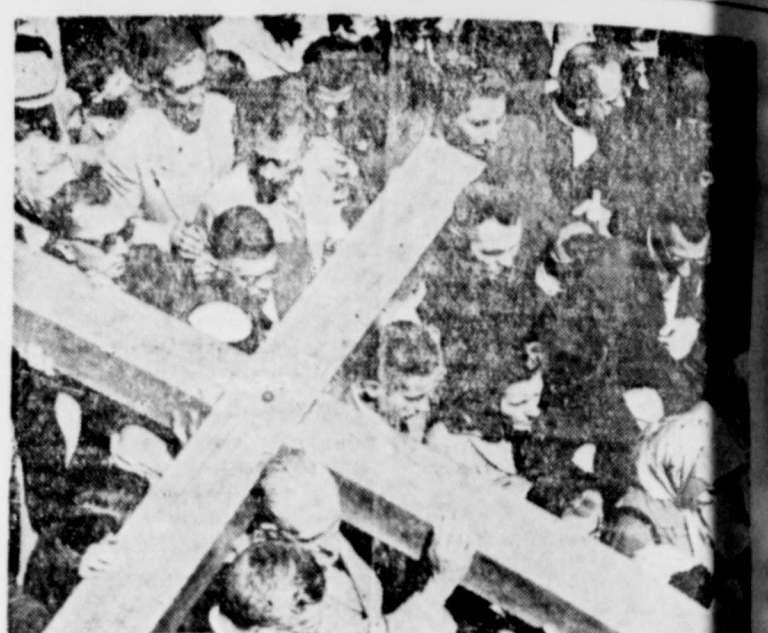
Many winding and friction-drive toys are limited in their use and are not recommended for children. On the other hand, blocks, logs and other such toys will help develop a child's creativity.

If you choose a doll as a gift, be sure it is durable. Check the arms to see that they will bend easily. Also see that the fingers are not spread out so that it is difficult to dress the doll.

Make Clothes Simple
Doll clothes should be attractive, yet made so the child can manage them herself. They should open down either the front or the back and fasten with snaps, large buttons or ties.

The construction and material used in toys is also important. Since hard plastics break easily, soft plastics, metal and wood are better for toys. Inspect metal toys carefully to be sure there are no sharp edges.

Since home became merely a place for changing one's clothes, prospective buyers are mainly interested in knowing the number of baths and wardrobe closets.



8. The devout throng to take up the cross on the same path where a Roman centurion once had to draft a worker to help the struggling Jesus with his burden. (Jordan)

Merry Christmas

May happiness dwell upon every hearth.



May a serene happiness be yours this Holiday Season



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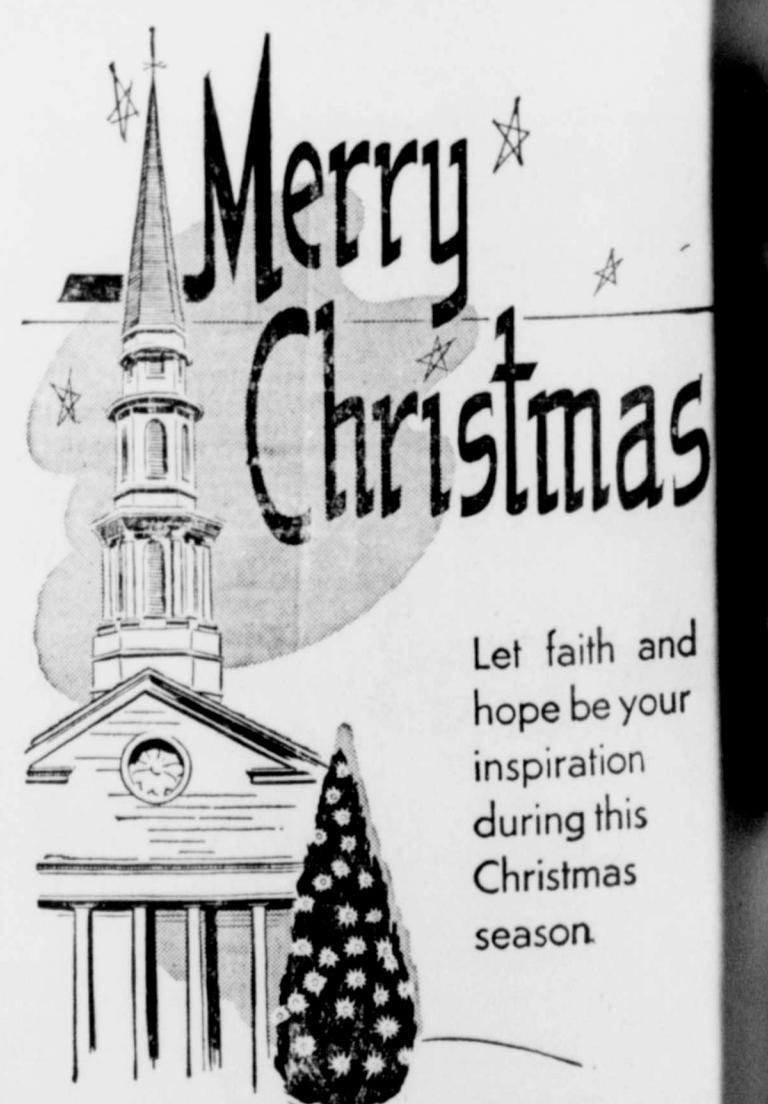
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RUSSIA'S SANTA
Many Communist countries, after unsuccessful efforts to rename "Father Christmas," the Russian Santa, "Father Winter" have greatly relaxed efforts to prevent the celebration of Christmas as a Christian holiday.

Father Christmas is as popular as ever, as is also the legendary female gift giver, Babushka, which means grandmother. According to tradition, Babushka purposefully gave wrong directions to the Magi when they requested directions to Bethlehem. Babushka repented and, in atonement for her bad deed, has since wandered about the world on Christmas Eve, looking for the Christ Child and distributing gifts to all the children she meets on the way.

Use Right Bulbs To Illuminate Outdoors

For outdoor floodlights to illuminate Christmas displays, your best bet is to stick to the 150-watt PAR-38 bulbs. These are the weatherproof reflector type, like the kind used to light doorways.

You can get 300- and 500-watt reflector bulbs for outdoor use, but those are likely to explode in a cold rain or snow unless protected by expensive fixtures. So just use two or more of the PAR-38's when you wish more light. Indoors, you can use the 150-watt R-40 or 75-watt R-30 reflector spots and floods.

Merry Christmas

Have yourselves a happy holiday.



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Percent on Health

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Like a guarantee
your family will
this Christmas.
guarantee is impossi-
ble you can be sure you
protected from certain
diseases.
the 1960's bears a her-
itage of growing list of pre-
ventable diseases. Make sure
and your family take
of this health insur-
ance available to you.
protection against diseases of
concern for children
diphtheria, pertussis, (whoop-

ing cough), tetanus, poliomyel-
itis and smallpox — is available.
Immunization should begin
early in an infant's life and
followed-up with booster shots.
Just this last year a measles
vaccine was perfected.
Diphtheria, pertussis and tetan-
us immunization is combined
into one vaccination for con-
venience and ease, especially
with children.
Poliomyelitis, a killer and
crippler at large until the last
two or three years, is now pre-
ventable. Oral vaccine or inno-
culations now protect both chil-
dren and adults.
Smallpox, the disease that
once left its mark on the faces
and graveyards of America, is
also avoidable. Innoculations
should be initiated, ordinarily
speaking, during the first year
— during a cool season of the
year if possible — and contin-
ued at intervals during life.
Smallpox vaccination is essen-
tial if you travel abroad.
These pin-point the major
critical areas of communicable
disease prevention. But a score
of other diseases may be avoid-
ed by simple vaccinations.
You may be immunized again-
st rabies, typhoid fever, mumps,

influenza and other diseases.
As a rule, vaccination is recom-
mended only when you have
been or if you are likely to be
exposed or under other special
circumstances.
Your physician will work with
you and help you set up an
immunization program and he
will advise you in lieu of special
circumstances. But yours is
the responsibility to initiate and
follow through with an immu-
nization program.
Immunize — insure your fam-
ily against preventable diseases
this Christmas.

a FIRE SAFE Christmas

Each year, in the preparation
for—and enjoyment of—Christ-
mas holidays, too many of us
become careless about fire haz-
ards. As a result, hundreds of
unnecessary fires occur during
each holiday season, many of
them resulting in human trag-
edy, all of them inflicting prop-
erty damage.

For a fire-safe Christmas in
your home remember that trees,
lights and decorations are all
fire hazards and follow these
rules:

Trees: Pick a fresh-cut tree
—one whose needles don't shed
freely. Keep it in water until it
is brought into the house, keep
it in water as long as it's in the
house. Support it well, and
never locate it where it might
cut off your escape in the event
of fire. Take it out of the house
just as soon as possible after
Christmas.

Lights: Check lighting sets
for frayed wires, loose connec-
tions and broken sockets. Never
use candles on or near the tree.
Make sure tree lights are turned
off before going to bed or leav-
ing the house. Use only weath-
erproof equipment for outdoor
lighting and keep power off
when making adjustments.

Decorations, wrappings: Use
only non-combustible or
"flame-proofed" decoration mat-
erials. Dispose of gift wrap-
pings promptly.

And: Watch your smoking
habits around the tree — a
lighted cigarette or match can
start it burning. Most of all,
plan in advance what you must
do for the life safety of your
family in case of fire.



Children often get ready for
Santa long before time for the
old gentleman to arrive—and
parents are faced with the dif-
ficult task of planning some
type of indoor entertainment
for bored youngsters.

Most any child will be de-
lighted to hear someone say,
"It's corn popping time!"

Popcorn has become such a
popular snack that producing
states have doubled production
in recent years and in many
homes the holiday scene is not
complete until someone gets out
the corn popper.

A corn popper isn't neces-
sary, however, as corn may be
popped in a broiler or any old
pot or pan if one follows the
directions on the jar of corn
which may be purchased at the
neighborhood grocery.

Although popcorn vendors
prefer large kernels for their
machines, smaller kernels are
best for home popping. When
figuring how much you'll need,
allow one ounce of corn for
each quart of popped corn.

Popcorn may be served in
many ways. For children, you
may use toothpicks to make a
clown or a snowman. For
adults, try seasoning with garlic
or onion salt, chili or curry
powder, or grated cheese.



At one time the English cele-
brated the Twelve Days of Christ-
mas with playful sports—jump-
ing in sacks, bobbing for apples,
drinking great quantities of hot
cider.

Today, all that remains of the
twelve-day observance, perhaps,
is the superstition that all deco-
rations should be removed by
Twelfth Night to prevent bad
luck in the coming New Year.

Carol singing is a favorite cus-
tom in Britain and at the mid-
night services they are sung to
herald the birth of Christ.

In the same manner as Ameri-
can youngsters, British children
hang their stockings from the
mantles or on the ends of their
beds on Christmas Eve. They also
write to Father Christmas (the
British Santa) to inform him of
their Christmas wishes.

SHINY HOLIDAY

Painting used to be consid-
ered a fair-weather job—before
the advent of odorless, quick
drying paints which are now
available in hundreds of colors.
Repainting living and dining
rooms is so easy today that
many folks plan a new decor
for the Christmas holidays.
Easy-to-use latex paints,
which don't show lap marks,
help turn the novice painter
into an expert. Also available
are such handy aids as mask-
ing tape, disposable mixing
buckets, liquids which degloss
old shiny surfaces, guards or
small rollers that keep paint
off adjacent surfaces, and in-
expensive plastic drop cloths
to protect floors and furniture.

Christmas Gifts That Will Last

There are Christmas gifts to
make any gardeners green thumb
itch. Aside from the ever-popular
Poinsettia, the traditional plants
that can be wired all over the
country during the Yuletide, are
cyclamens, oranges and peppers.
Other plants of the season, such
as azaleas, chrysanthemums and
ivy pyramids, are Yuletide gifts
that go on giving throughout the
year. They can be enjoyed in-
doors and later transferred to
the yard as lovely additions to
any garden.

If you want to delight a gar-
dener who lives on the East Coast,
wire him a potted Scotch pine
tree. These living Christmas trees
are about three feet high. Fes-
tooned with baubles and tiny
lights, they can add sparkle to
the indoors. Transplant them out-
doors, to have Christmas all
year round.

Two more gifts that are sure
hits: prickly, bright blooming
holiday cactus and exotic African
violets. There are hundreds of
varieties of the latter.
For the gentleman gardener:
patridge-berry bowls. They grow
in glass bulbs, are self watering.

Choose "Happy" TOYS

Toys—from a rubber ball to
a shiny new bicycle—are a part
of growing up and the child
without a toy or two—or two
dozen—at Christmas is a for-
lorn tot indeed.

Most youngsters will open
their gifts Christmas morning
and have a large time getting
acquainted with their new toys.
But in all too many households
across the nation, the toys
themselves will dim the happy
Christmas season, by causing
accidents and injuries.

Here are a few simple tips to
guide you in selecting safe toys:

—Beware of small toys that
can be swallowed, flammable
toys and toys with rough or
sharp edges.

—All electric toys should be
safe—look for the UL (Under-
writers Laboratory) label on
the cord and the toy itself.

—Avoid toys made of lead or
colored with lead-based paints
—the swallowing of poisonous
amounts of lead by children
who chew that paint off can
cause illness.

—Baby's toys should be too
large to put in the mouth, wash-
able, lightweight and non-
brittle.



While food is a great part of
the family Christmas observance,
many of us overlook the fact that
food products offer an endless var-
iety of holiday gift possibilities.

Cheese, of course, is an old fa-
vorite. Ready-made gift packages
are available, or one can make
up a variety package, placed in
a wooden basket or on a small
chopping board, or surrounding
a cheese knife.

Baskets of colorful fruits, long
a gift favorite, may also be
"ordered" or prepared at home.
It's much more fun to prepare,
using as a final touch unshelled
nuts of the type or types avail-
able locally.

Vegetables may also be used—
as decorations for a presentation
of canned fancy vegetables—arti-
choke hearts, asparagus, picked
onions, etc. Good gift for a gour-
met.

And, in the meat line, who
wouldn't appreciate the gift of a
baked ham?

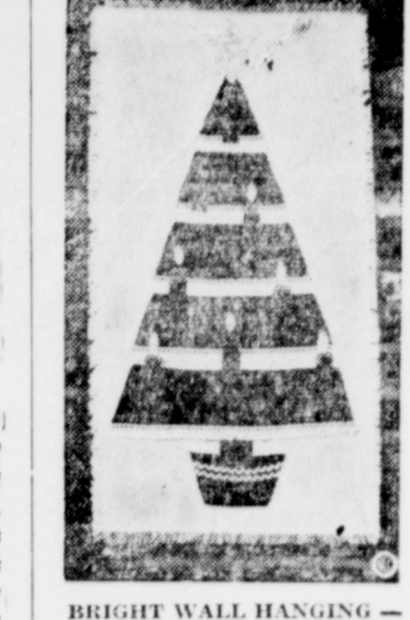
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assistance to children in Italy,
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If you want your outdoor
decorations to really attract
attention, spotlight them and
conceal the source of the light
as much as possible.
Placing the spotlight beneath
nearby shrubbery hides the
source of the light—but be
careful; spotlights get hot and
might cause damage to the
shrubbery or cause a fire.

Merry Christmas

May your holiday be one
of great joy and lasting
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Plan Schedule For Happy Holiday

With "visions of dancing sugar-plums," it's almost impossible to keep children out of the kitchen during the holiday season—a time when the average homemaker is busiest of all.

Amid all the confusion, the family sometimes gets on an irregular eating and sleeping schedule, with the result that tempers get short and the family misses the full enjoyment of the season. A wisely planned schedule will prevent this unhappy set of circumstances.

Reserve a small space in one corner of the kitchen for the children. Let them entertain themselves with a small amount of dough and a rolling pin. Wait until the children have gone to bed to make cookies and candies.

Plan hearty evening meals—with enough left over for a tasty lunch the following day. Leftover roast is ideal for noonday sandwiches—served hot or cold. Prepared foods, that need only be heated and served, will cut down on preparation and clean-up time in the kitchen.

If cookies and sweets are made available to youngsters, offer them nutritious snacks as well. Alongside the cookie plate, place an assortment of small sandwiches, carrot sticks and fruit slices.

Fabulous Fruit Cake For Christmas!

A homemade fruit cake makes one of the nicest gifts . . . and, oddly enough, it is one of the easiest cakes to make; it is really fool proof!

Serving idea: heat slices and top with hard sauce or ice cream to serve instead of the traditional Christmas pudding.



Traditional Fruit Cake

5 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground mace

*Fruit and nut mixture:

1/2 pound candied cherries
1/2 pound candied pineapple, diced
1 pound pitted California dates, sliced
1 pound seedless raisins
1 pound currants

1 pound butter or other shortening
1 pound brown sugar
10 eggs, well beaten
Fruit and nut mixture*
1 cup honey
1 cup molasses
1/2 cup cider

*Fruit and nut mixture:

1/2 pound citron, thinly sliced
1/2 pound candied orange and lemon peel, thinly sliced
1/2 pound walnuts, chopped

Sift flour, baking powder, and spices, together three times. Cream shortening; gradually add sugar, creaming until light and fluffy. Add eggs, fruit and nut mixture, honey, molasses, and cider. Gradually add flour, beating after each addition until well mixed.

To bake: Grease, line with heavy paper, and grease again one 9x5-inch loaf pan and one 10-inch tube pan. Spoon 1/3 of mixture (about 6 cups) into loaf pan. Spoon remaining mixture into tube pan. Bake in slow oven (275°F.) about 4 hours for loaf cake and about 5 hours for tube cake. Thoroughly cool cakes in pans on cake racks—about 5 hours.

To store: Remove cakes from pans and pull off paper. Wrap in cheesecloth which has been sprinkled with brandy. Store in cool room in air-tight container, or wrap tightly in aluminum foil or transparent saran. Redampen cheesecloth and rewrap cakes about every 2 weeks.

Sweet Citrus Christmas Gifts



The sweetest, most personal Christmas gifts are made in your own kitchen with Florida's juicy oranges, and at a minimum cost.

Pomander balls, the clove-studded oranges, are one of the oldest and most treasured of all sachets, imparting a delightful, spicy fragrance to clothes and linen closets for years. Orange-flavored nut bread, garnished with flowers of Brazil nut petals, is welcome any time of day.

Pomander Balls

Large firm Florida oranges
Whole cloves

Powdered orrisroot*
Ground cinnamon

Select large firm Florida oranges for making pomanders. Stick whole cloves into the peel of the orange until completely covered with cloves. The cloves may be inserted into the orange peel more easily if the holes have been made with the tines of a fork, or a very sharp pencil point. Roll in a mixture of equal parts of orrisroot and ground cinnamon. Use about 1 1/2 tablespoons of the combined spices for each orange. Pat in as much of the powdered mixture as will adhere to the orange. Wrap the pomander in tissue or cellophane paper. As pomander dries and shrinks, it develops its spicy fragrance. Remove from paper, shake off any loose powder and the pomander is ready for use in linen and clothes closets. To hang in closet, tie the pomander with a piece of ribbon ending in a loop. Pomanders keep their fragrance for many years and make pretty and inexpensive gifts. *Buy in pharmacy.

Florida Orange Bread

3/4 cup orange rind, sliced, (about 4 Florida oranges)
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup water
3 tablespoons butter

1 1/2 cups Florida orange juice
3 eggs, well beaten
4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons salt

Remove the thin orange rind and cut into very thin slivers. Combine sugar and water; add rind, stir constantly over heat until sugar is dissolved; cook slowly 5 minutes. (The peel and syrup should measure 1 1/2 cups.) Add butter; stir until melted; add orange juice and beaten eggs. Sift dry ingredients together into mixing bowl. Add orange mixture and mix just enough to moisten ingredients. (Batter should be lumpy.) Bake in greased and lined loaf pan 9 x 5 x 3 inches, in slow oven (325°F.) 1 hour 15 minutes. Turn out on rack to cool. YIELD: 1 loaf.

will help furnish cookies for the subdistrict meeting of the Youth Department.

Mrs. Gragg dismissed with prayer.

Gifts were distributed from a glittering tree and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess to the following members, Mesdames I. N. Witherspoon, R. L. Gragg, Andrew Willis, A. H. Bazell, Sam Shrum, J. S. Gore, R. H. Henry, B. N. Cauthorn, S. S. Reger, Howard Henderson and hostess, Mrs. Chambers.

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The lovely home was perfect for the spirit of the season, being decorated with a large Christmas tree and other orna-

ments suggestive of the season.

Mrs. Cauthorn leader opened the meeting and the group sang "Joy to the World."

Mrs. Reger gave the devotional reading from the 2nd Chapter of Luke, and stressed that, "Emmanuel"—God With us depicts the true meaning of Christmas.

Mrs. Howard Henderson having charge of the program gave two beautiful stories, the first from "Ideals." A story of the Nativity as related by "Jaska," the little burro and its impression on him which was very touching. She also gave, "O, Little Town of Bethlehem" written by Hertha Pauli, an Austrian refugee, sponsored in this country by the late Eleanor Roosevelt. This story was built around nine of our favorite Christmas Carols. Both were greatly enjoyed by the group. The Circle is preparing a basket for a needy family and



We're headlining our greetings for a happy holiday season to wish all our friends and patrons health and good cheer at Christmas time!

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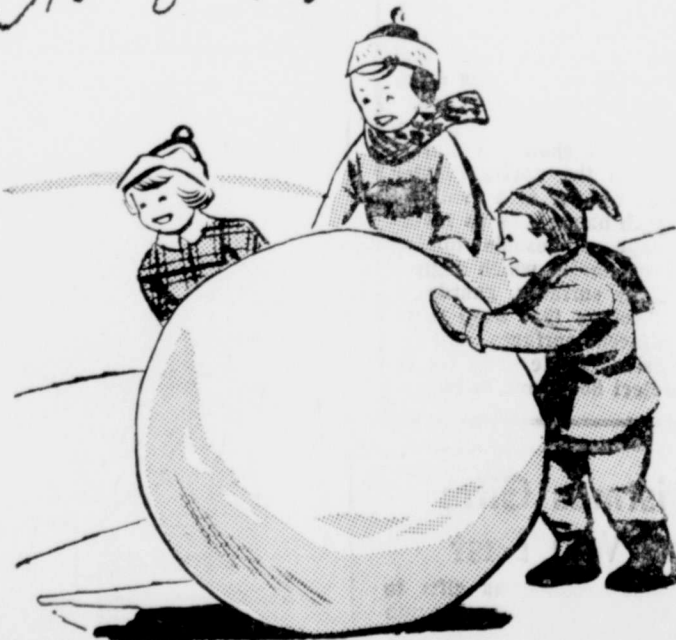
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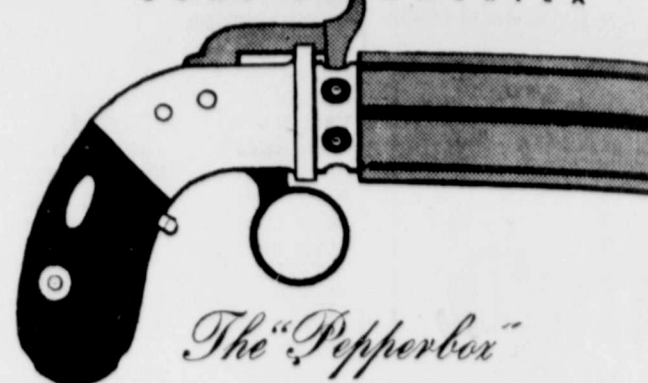
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"BILL OF RIGHTS"
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out the United States. What
is this important "document"

to us?
American "Bill of Rights"
consisting of the first
ten amendments to our Federal
Constitution, all adopted at one
time in 1791, specifies in some
number of basic civil
rights of the individual citizen.
These rights are guaranteed
by subsequent amend-
ments and are jealously guarded by
the courts. These privileges must
be respected by our gov-
ernment today.

One of the most familiar of
constitutional guarantees
relating to freedom
of religion, speech, and of the

press. The same article pro-
tects the right of peaceable as-
sembly and the privilege of
petitioning the government for
redress of grievances.

Another amendment secures
our persons, houses, papers and
effects against unreasonable
searches and seizures, and
specifies that no warrants shall
issue but upon probable cause,
and unless supported by oath
or affirmation.

The due process of law
amendment encompasses not
one but several guarantees.
Every American is secured
against being placed twice in
legal jeopardy for the same
offense; against being com-
pelled to be a witness against him-
self in a criminal case; and
against having his private prop-
erty taken for public use with-
out just compensation.

He is also secured against
being held for trial for a capi-
tal (death penalty) or other in-
famous crime, unless upon a
presentment or indictment of
a grand jury. And, of course,
no person may be deprived of
life, liberty or property without
orderly court procedures, or
due process of law.

The right to a speedy and
public trial, by an impartial
jury, in the locality where the
crime was committed, the right
to be informed of the nature
and cause of the accusation, and
the rights to compel attendance
of defense witnesses and to
have the assistance of defense
counsel in all criminal prosecu-
tions are secured by another
section of the "Bill of Rights."

Excessive bail and fines, and
cruel and unusual punishments,
are prohibited in Amendment
VIII. Other articles insure the
right to bear arms and ban
quartering of soldiers in pri-
vate homes during peace time.

Then, to make quite clear to
our governing bodies the under-
lying intent of the preceding
provisions, the Ninth Amend-
ment states: The enumeration
in the Constitution, of certain
rights, shall not be construed
to deny or disparage others re-
tained by the people."

The Tenth Amendment fur-
ther emphasizes this basic the-
ory by providing: "The powers
not delegated to the United
States by the Constitution, nor
prohibited by it to the States,
are reserved to the States re-
spectively, or to the people."

Thus, that fundamental phi-
losophy expressed in the Decla-
ration of Independence, that men
are endowed with certain in-
alienable rights and that "to
secure these rights, govern-
ments are instituted among men
deriving their just powers from
the consent of the governed,"
has been carried forward into
the highest law of our land.

Let's Talk Turkey



Yummy is the holiday turkey stuffed with a sausage and bread
mixture, savory with seasonings and tossed lightly with a little
beer to make it moist and aromatic.

The fifty Puritans and their ninety Indian guests at the first
Thanksgiving dinner presumably drank beer, so why not be tradi-
tional and have beer or ale as the beverage on your holiday dinner
table this year? The Pilgrims' menu featured many of the things
we still enjoy on this holiday — turkey, seafood and seasonal
vegetables.

Sausage Stuffing

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|-----------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 pound sausage meat | 1/4 teaspoon each, thyme |
| 1 cup onion, finely chopped | 1/4 teaspoon each, sage |
| 1/2 cup diced celery | 4 cups soft bread cubes |
| 1/2 cup chopped parsley | 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco |
| 2 teaspoons salt | 1/4 cup beer or ale |

Combine sausage meat, onion and celery in large skillet. Cook
over medium heat until celery is tender. Drain drippings. Stir in
parsley, seasonings and bread cubes. Combine Tabasco and beer;
add to stuffing and toss lightly. Yield: Approximately 8 cups or
enough for a 10-pound turkey.

Yam Souffle

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| 2 cups (5 to 6 potatoes) | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| mashed yams | 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon |
| 1/2 cup beer or ale | 1 tablespoon lemon juice |
| 1/4 cup heavy cream | 2 tablespoons brown sugar |
| 1/4 cup melted butter | 4 eggs, separated |

Combine all ingredients except egg whites; beat until blended.
Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Fold into yam mixture.
Turn into a buttered 1 1/2-quart casserole. Bake in a moderately
hot oven (400°F.) 25 minutes or until browned. Yield: 6 servings.

Christmas Cut-Ups



Scissors, a jar of rubber cement, and brightly printed gift wraps
— that's all it takes to turn the whole family into a lively bunch of
Christmas cut-ups. Object? Gift wrap murals like those shown here.
They're fun for youngsters and grown-ups alike, and inspiration is
everywhere—in newspapers, magazines, children's story books,
paintings, fabrics, even real-life scenes.

In the background is a mural by an imaginative fourth grader
who visualized Santa in a nautical scene. Tumbling across the styl-
ized, oh-so-even waves goes a small boat cut from gift wraps, and
from its funnel comes a great cloud of smoke, expressed in a puff
of white tissue. Crumpled papers of many patterns create the mot-
tled three dimensional effect of a rocky shore, and at left a light-
house guides passing ships. Tissue makes clouds, too, and rubber
cement holds all in place on a sturdy background of pressed wood.

Attach hooks for hanging.
Grown-ups might try a modern abstract mural showing a sophis-
ticated view beneath the waves. Base again is pressed wood covered
this time with satin finish gold foil taped to the back. Sketch fish
on tracing paper, and cut out for patterns. The secret in this in-
stance is in intriguing shapes. Use assorted gift wraps, and like
"reading between the lines," learn to look beyond the printed de-
signs themselves to find the shapes you want. Trace and cut out.

Arrange cut-outs at random to please your eye, glue in place,
and you have a uniquely different holiday decoration for your
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Gift wraps used here are products of Ben-Mont Papers, Incorpo-
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gram of systematic savings here that will add up to what it takes
for college when the time comes.

Fire Is Unwelcome Holiday Visitor

Hundreds of American homes had a visitor last Christmas that was not only unwelcome but dangerous.

It was fire. Fires in Christmas trees and decorations not only spoiled the holidays in these homes, but cost each family an average of more than \$760, according to National Fire Protection Association figures.

Far more serious, the lives of children and parents alike were seriously endangered by these fires.

These facts show Christmas is a time to be more—not less—heedful of fire dangers. Many of our traditional Christmas customs—trees, colored lights, decorations, Yule logs in the fireplace—add substantially to a home's fire hazards.

Sometimes a combination of active children and preoccupied parents brings the one moment of carelessness which is all that fire needs.

Colonial Christmas

Today in Williamsburg, restored capital of Colonial Virginia, the visitor can turn back the calendar two centuries and celebrate Christmas much as the colonists did—according to the customs which they had brought from England.

Christmas in Colonial Williamsburg was primarily a holy day and churches and homes were decorated with greens. Candles burned in the windows to welcome carolers and the Yule log burned brightly upon the hearth.

There were public celebrations. Musicians played special concerts, and fireworks and cannon were exploded. Feasting, of the groaning board variety, was in order with dishes of roasted fowl and hare, marrow pudding, ham, oysters, sausage, shellfish, often capped by whole roast boar on a platter. A few gifts were exchanged as part of the celebration, but not nearly on the present-day scale.

DECORATIONS CAN BE FUN

Make your own holiday decorations—and enjoy them more—by letting the whole family get into the act.

Let the youngsters put their imagination to work bending pipe cleaners into various shapes. Dipped into a whipped soap mixture or sprayed with mica, they will make interesting and colorful tree decorations.

Small drinking cups (not the wax-coated variety, of course) can be colored with crayons or poster paint to make Christmas bells.

Pine cones are an old favorite. Painted or sprayed, they add color wherever used as decorations.

Walnuts, pecans or other nuts from a Christmas basket can be put to use as well. Let children wrap them in aluminum foil or scraps of colored foil to make tinsel balls.

NATIONAL TREE

In 1926, the U.S. Department of the Interior officially designated a "National Christmas Tree"—a giant Sequoia located in King's Canyon National Park, California.

A coniferous evergreen, the redwood trunk of the Sequoia rises 267 feet. It is estimated to be 4,000 years old, which means it was growing 2,000 years before the birth of Christ in Bethlehem.

CHRISTMAS TAMALES

A popular Christmas dish in Central America is tamales or nacatamales. Nacatamales are carefully prepared and cooked for several hours.

The "stuffing" is made from finely ground corn meal, turkey, vegetables, spices and seasonings. In quantities of about one pound, the stuffing is wrapped in banana leaves and then boiled or steamed for several hours.

Puritan Children Not Without Toys

While it is quite true that Christmas was just another winter day in early New England, Puritan children were not without toys.

It is quite likely that children in Puritan families received toys as awards for being good. Since there were no stores in which to buy toys, the father had to rely on his own ingenuity and imagination.

In most instances, toys were miniatures of furniture or other items familiar about the home, and were carefully whittled out of wood.

Some interesting toys from the New England of a century and a half ago may still be seen at Old Sturbridge Village, Mass., a recreation of a typical town in this period of American history.

Included in the collection are such items as a doll bed, wheelbarrow, a slant-topped desk, and a tiny team of oxen drawing a sled.

Yule Greenery

You can get a Christmas bonus by pruning evergreens in December. The bonus: Yule greens.

Foundation plantings around the house or by the garden fence will yield a surprising amount of decorative greens. And the shrubs and trees will be better for the pruning if it is done judiciously.

Start with a snap-like shears or sharp knife. Wear gloves and use foil to wrap the resin ends of branches.

Snip and cut, never ruthlessly hack. Cut a branch at a slant to a bud, twig or leaf. Never cut beyond green needles. Always make the cuts conform to the symmetry of shrub or tree.

Holly, hemlock and pine, especially white and Austrian pine, can withstand rather heavy pruning. Removal of every second or third branch of hemlock, spruce or pine will promote better growth if these trees have not been pruned for some time. But be moderate in pruning a fir.

It is best to gather Yule greens from home grounds, a few days before you start decorating the hearth, the mantel, newel post or the door wreath. If possible, prune when the temperature is above 40 degrees F. Severe cold makes twigs brittle.

Christmas Trees

The commercial Christmas tree you buy this year most likely didn't "just grow" like topsy. Chances are the tree you enjoy during the holidays has for several years received careful attention from a tree farmer.

Growing Christmas trees require almost as much care as tobacco, cotton, or any other commercial crop—and Christmas trees are grown with the idea of producing a compact, well-shaped tree about seven or eight years old. Christmas tree customers have established such high standards that great stress is put on the quality of the tree, whether it be Fraser fir, Douglas fir, red cedar, Scotch pine, Arizona cypress, white pine or other popular varieties.

Commercial growers of the Fraser fir, for instance, start cutting back the side and top branches when the tree is about two or three feet high. Each year, in dormant months, the tree is sheared.

The average grower plants 2,700 trees to the acre. Each year he mows around them for weed control and he maintains fire lanes. He examines each tree once a year and each tree is sheared annually the third through the sixth years.

The big job—harvesting—comes the seventh year. Trees are carefully cut and transported immediately to market, where they will soon delight boys and girls of all ages.



AIN'T NO SANTA . . . Apparently this young lad believes that the real Santa is off somewhere else and from the expression on the youngster's face, he intends to be off somewhere else, too.

AUSTIN, Texas — The Texas Safety Association reminds "party goers" to give "baby sitters" full instructions on what to do in case of an emergency, such as a fire. Let the "sitter" know where to contact you.

Redeemer Legends Common Among American Indians

Redeemer legends were common among American Indians. While some were aboriginal, others probably were greatly influenced by contacts with Europeans, especially missionaries.

One of these legends was gathered by the Reverend Ephraim S. Alphonse, a Wesleyan Methodist minister who lived among the Valiente Indians for 21 years. The legend concerns the Ulukron (orphan of the Virgin) and how he traveled long ago from the far, far north. He talked to stout little men, to tall red men, to men in huts, to men in tall houses made of stone, to men who make broad roads and wear fine soft clothes and pearls and silver and gold. The Ulukron passed among them long, long ago and told the men to be good, to love good, and to do good. The Ulukron passed and talked. His eyes were soft and seeing. His eyes saw through men. His eyes saw and saw and men looked on and wept and stopped their wars. They stopped their hate. Their bows and arrows shot the deer but never man again.

The Ulukron pointed to the stars. He talked of the Crab, the Plough, the Great Bear. He talked of the God above those stars and he told men to be good and he would come again for all good men; and men began to be good. All Indians wait for the Ulukron.

Such is the story of the Ulukron, which as you can see, closely parallels (and most likely is) the story of Christ.

Carols Traditional On Beacon Hill

Every Christmas Eve the lights of Boston's Beacon Hill shine more brightly as happy carolers sing out their Yuletide greetings.

The custom of Beacon Hill carols was originated by Frederick W. Briggs, in 1895, after spending a merry and musical evening in an English town. In recent years some 150,000 Christmas celebrators have joined the wandering minstrels in celebrating Joyous Yuletide on the Hill.

From the brilliantly illuminated State House to Charles Street, from aristocratic Beacon Street right over the Hill into the slum districts, old houses beam holiday tidings. Carolers stream up and down the Hill, past mansion fronts which are gaily illuminated with vari-colored lights. At Louisburg Square, guests toast each other with eggnog and the evening rings with the sounds of good fellowship and the echo of happy Yuletide greetings.

Hawaiians Paint Snow On Christmas Trees

Although many Hawaiians have seen ice only as frozen in refrigerators, the trees used by the islanders for Christmas decorations are painted white to simulate snow.

Christmas dinner is an elaborate affair, enjoyed in the privacy of the home.

Gift-giving is in order and everyone exchanges inexpensive presents. Even servants in hotels expect and receive gifts from overnight guests.

FOLLOW RULES FOR SAFE OUTDOOR LIGHTING

Modern outdoor Christmas lights, with lacquered or rubber-jacketed cord, make it safer than in years past to decorate the trees and shrubs around a house, but there are still some important guidelines:

Never let the bulbs touch the needles. Bulbs of 15 wattage are sufficient. Needles of pine, fir, spruce, yew, chamaecyparis and hemlock are sensitive to heat. Excessive heat could scorch them.

Hang the sockets downward to keep out snow and water. And periodically check the position of the lights for winds may shift them.

ROMANTIC CUSTOM

In Greece, the burning log joins with romance in a colorful holiday custom. Two olive leaves—one for HE and one for SHE—are tossed to the hot coals. If the leaves curl toward each other, the pair is destined to live happily and long. If they bend away from each other, they may expect difficulties. If they burn to a crisp, it means the lovers' love is all consuming and that, they say is best of all.



TIME TO REMEMBER . . . A visit with Santa is a high spot in a young life as well as the time to remember whether a little girl has earned Santa's stamp of approval for her stellar conduct throughout the year.

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Home Of Mrs. R. C. Gilbow Scene Of Christmas Party

The Christmas Party for the Unity Garden Club was held in the home of Mrs. R. C. Gilbow with Mrs. Geo. Bellamy as co-hostess.

The house was an array of yuletide decorations. The tree was filled with exchange gifts. Gifts were brought and placed in a box for the State Hospital.

The President, Mrs. J. S. Vanderburg presided over a short business session. A nominating committee was named, composed of Mesdames W. R. Stimpson, Roy Magers, and A. L. Gilbow.

The club theme for the year is, "Through the Garden Gate," for December the program was "Grow Your Own Merry Christmas."

Mrs. A. L. Gilbow was leader for the day and presented Mrs. Herman Miller, who spoke on Evergreens and their Enemies. A round table discussion on Evergreen Planting Around Your Home, was led by Mrs. Gilbow.

This Christmas Tree — For Birds, was given by Mrs. Troy Mills. Roll call was answered by naming a Christmas Green I Grow.

The horticulture hint of the month is, Bed Your Beds Down — winter covering for flower beds, peat moss, straw, corn fodder, old brush and manure. The leader with the assistance of the hostess presented the gifts to each.

Fifteen members were served a lovely dessert plate.

January 8th meeting will be at the home of Mrs. A. L. Gilbow. Mrs. Roy Magers will give a lecture and demonstration on table setting.

Mrs. Pauline Bellamy Hostess To Ladies' Mobil Club Dec. 10

Mrs. Pauline Bellamy was hostess to the Ladies Mobil Club December 10th, when they had their Annual Christmas Party. The home was beautifully decorated in the Christmas motif.

The members brought groceries to fill a box to be given to a needy family.

Secret pal gifts were exchanged and refreshments served to the following club members, Mesdames Clara Turner, Betty Renfro, Dorothy Willeford, Jacqueline Harper, Mary Helen Shipman, Jackie Dark, Wanda Allmon, Elva Thompson, Jackie Kinnard, Mabel Fisher and the hostess, Pauline Bellamy.

BE PREPARED FOR BAD WEATHER

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ABOUT EGG NOG

Eggnog's popularity is such that at Christmas and New Year's, the drink can be found in nearly every average American home.

It is generally believed that Eggnog came to us from the Old English sack-posset, a hot drink which contains the same ingredients—milk, eggs, sugar and nutmeg. No one really knows who invented Eggnog. Researchers just say that it goes 'way, 'way back and like Topsy it "grewed and grewed."

The flavorful taste of Eggnog is not the only reason for the drink's popularity. Eggnog is easy to make, it goes a long way, and it allows the hostess to have as much fun as anybody else without having to worry about the guests. Eggnog is a serve-yourself drink, and most folks seem to prefer to fill their cup themselves.

Eggnog is flexible. That is, you can make a lot of it in one batch if you've got a large enough punch bowl and your refrigerator is particularly spacious. On the other hand, Eggnog can be made in smaller quantities—which are equally delightful and flavorful.

And, of course, in these modern times, you can buy it at the super market or from the milkman—packaged in containers of various sizes.



BY THE ROAD . . . The little church by the side of the road may still be found from one end of the country to the other. And, of course, the bells always ring loudest and clearest on Christmas morning.

Follow Rules For Lights On Outdoor Evergreens

Outdoor evergreen trees can be safely decorated with Christmas lights if a few simple guidelines are followed to avoid needle scorch.

Needles of yew, arborvitae, chamaecyparis and hemlock are sensitive to heat from bulbs. Pine, spruce and fir require the same precaution.

Bulbs of 15 wattage are sufficient. Never let the bulbs touch the needles. Hang sockets down ward to prevent water and snow from collecting in them. Use rubber-jacketed or lacquered cord to connect the lights. Periodically check the position of the lights because winds may shift their position.

SANTA CLAUS

"He was dressed all in furs from his head to his foot and his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot—he was chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf, and I laughed when I saw him in spite of myself."

These words from Clement Clark Moore's "A Visit From St. Nicholas" gave to the world the popular image of Santa Claus. For appearance sake, we presume, Santa's clothes are now pictured a clean, bright red, but he's still "a jolly old elf."

Caroling, Mass Are Traditional

In the mountain regions of Western Austria, entire villages join in carol singing on Christmas Eve. Beginning with the family living farthest from the village church, torch-bearing carolers form a procession. At each house along the way greetings of "Froehliche Weihnachten" are exchanged, and the inhabitants fall in line. Eventually, the whole population is part of the parade as it arrives at the church steps in time for Midnight Mass.

Christmas Eve carol-singing and Midnight Mass are also a part of the British holiday tradition. The custom of hanging up mistletoe dates back to the Druids, who used the plant in their religious rites. Burning the Yule log is another custom borrowed by the British from the Vikings, who first burned it in honor of their god Thor.

EVERGREEN SYMBOLS

Long before the Christmas era, evergreens were used in traditional ceremonies. Egyptians, celebrating the winter solstice (shortest day of the year) brought green date palms into their homes as a symbol of "life triumphant over death."

The evergreen bough was used by the Romans in their observance of the feast of Saturn. The Druids believed that a sprig of evergreen in the house meant eternal life; early Scandinavians paid homage to the fir tree; Norsemen saw in evergreens the revival of their sun god, Balder.

CALM CHRISTMAS

The "secrecy" of Christmas—Santa Claus and hidden packages—as well as the mad rush of shopping and holiday preparations stimulates a child's emotions. The wise parent will find the time during all the "mad rush" to sit down with children and quietly explain to them the true meaning and spirit of Christmas.



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With a little ingenuity and imagination, the homemaker can use the white and colored snows in "spray painting" simple Christmas designs on window panes or glass surfaces. Cut-out paper or cardboard masks can be made for each color area.

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The exact route that Mary and Joseph followed in traveling from Nazareth to Bethlehem is not known.

One route led along the coast and through the plain of Sharon, but it was shunned by pious travelers as much as possible because of heathen cities and rowdy travelers.

A second route, the shorter, was via the fruitful plains of the Jordan valley and the mountains of Samaria and through Shechem and Bethel. Although steep, the road was not too bad. But Joseph had little use for Samaritans, and vice versa, so this route was likely was not chosen by Mary and Joseph.

The Jordan route, which ascended into the Jordan valley and followed the river around Jericho, was favored by the majority of Galilean travelers. This route, fairly level, was even then steeped in Jewish history.

Whichever the route, Mary and Joseph traveled nearly 100 miles to seek shelter in the lonely stable where the child Jesus was born.



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Christmas Day
The date of December 25, as the birthday of Jesus, and hence, Christmas, has been generally observed in most Christian nations since the fourth and fifth centuries. Prior to the fourth century, Christians observed only Epiphany (the commemoration of the Baptism) and Easter with festivals and religious rites.

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Christmas Has But One Meaning

Probably, if all the words that have been used to describe the meaning of Christmas were laid end to end, side by side, they could form a gigantic bridge from here to Bethlehem.

Throughout the world, in every corner of Christianity, Christmas is THE holiday, universally celebrated, universally recognized.

Because of the fact that so many have written so much about Christmas and its meaning, it is remarkable that the story of the Nativity has remained such a simple and unaffected narrative . . . "For God so loved the world, He gave His only begotten Son."

In this modern world that we live in, and the space age to which we have directed our best minds and greatest talents, it should be a welcome change for every man, woman and child to seek the serene solitude of the Master's House and there meditate, with reverence, unashamed, upon the true meaning of his holiday that we celebrate as Christmas.

Away from the laughter and festivities, the caroling and the presents, one can still stand in the shadow of the momentous event which took place nearly 2,000 years ago. Because God so loved the world, He sent forth a Redeemer, His only begotten Son, bringing the promise of eternal salvation.

The true meaning of Christmas is neither hidden, nor is it obscure. It is obvious. And it cannot be ignored. This is why Christmas is universal; why it belongs to men of all races, in every corner of the world. And this is why each and every one must carry the meaning of Christmas within his heart—and build his own bridge to life eternal.



A jolly old gent, with a "little round belly," "dimples how merry," and a nose "like a cherry" . . . who but Santa Claus?

The description, of course, is from Clement Clark Moore's famous poem which begins "Twas the Night Before Christmas." It was Moore who took Santa from the horse-drawn wagon and put him in the sleigh, exchanging the horses for eight tiny reindeer. Thomas Nast, who enjoyed a great reputation as a political cartoonist, started drawing caricatures of Santa about 1863. He retained Santa's pipe, as given him by both Irving and Moore, as well as the beard and furs. But he enlarged considerably Santa's "little round belly," making it the big round one Santa has sported ever since.

Irving is credited with being the "father" of Santa in this country. The year was 1809 and the publication of Irving's Knickerbocker History of New York, which contains 25 references to the fabled gift giver.

According to Irving, Santa wore a "low, broad-brimmed hat," a

Christmas Scene:

St. Francis Set The Stage

Did you ever wonder about the origin of the custom of displaying the Christ Child in the crib at Christmas time? These displays have become increasingly popular, so that this Christmas we find manger scenes in churches, store windows, even in outdoor locations.

Credited with the idea of the first display is St. Francis of Assisi, who is reported to have said to one of his followers: "I wish to celebrate Holy Christmas night with you. In the woods near the cloister you will find a cave where we shall arrange a manger filled with hay. We shall have an ox and an ass just as at Bethlehem. I wish to see how poor and miserable the Infant Saviour became for us."

This was in the small village of Garcia, in Italy, in the year 1200. St. Francis and his followers celebrated mass at the cave and sang hymns in honor of the Christ Child.

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In ancient times, mistletoe was used to insure the favorable outcome of crops. Later, its charm was invoked to happily guide the destinies of young lovers. Through the centuries, long after the Druids, who popularized mistletoe with symbolic rites, were absorbed by other cultures, the custom of hanging the mistletoe persisted.

First Stocking

Filled By Accident

In Britain, it is the custom for children to leave their toys under the tree until the afternoon of Christmas Day. Santa Claus (Father Christmas) makes his Christmas Eve visit, however, filling the stockings left by the children at the hearth or beside their bed.

British legend says the stocking custom originated by accident. Once, St. Nicholas was making his descent down a chimney to leave some toys for a family of children and some gold coins fell from his pocket, dropping into a stocking hung by the hearth to dry. Since that time, Santa has always had something for every stocking.

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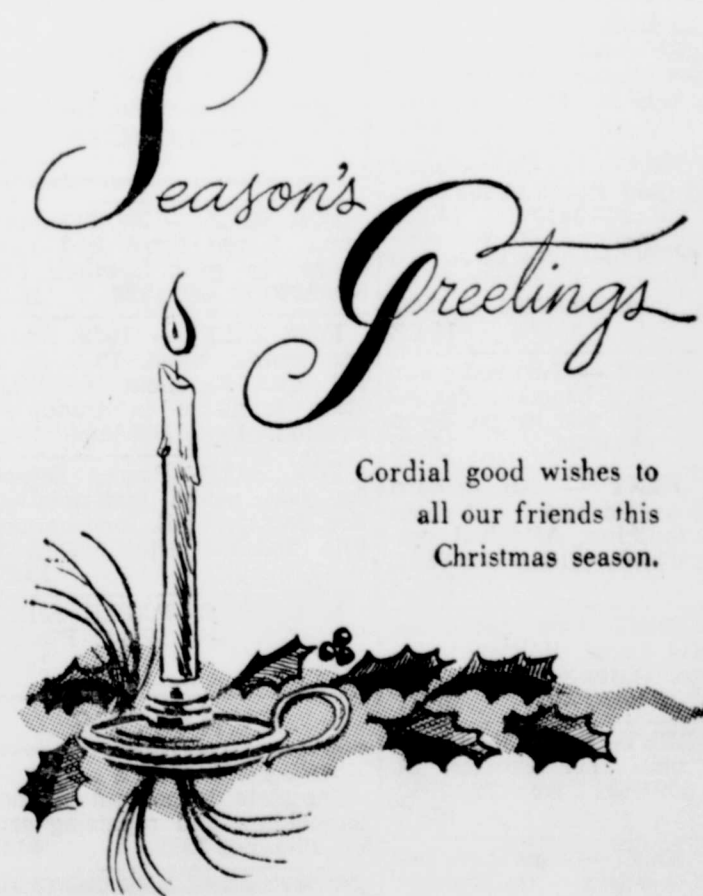
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EPISCOPAL NEWS

A special Christmas Eucharist will be held at the Episcopal Church of St. John the Divine on December 25th at 1:00 a. m. in celebration of Christ's birth. This will be a special candle light service with evergreens and poinsettias decorating the altar. The service will begin with carols proclaiming joyously Christ's birth. The members will partake of Holy Communion as their bounden duty to God as members of his body the Church. During this month of Advent the members have made special preparation for this feast of the Church. Following the service a party will be held in celebration of Christ's birth.

Anyone that desires to partake of the celebration of Christ's birth with the members of St. John the Divine are welcomed to participate in this special celebration.

NAMED TO WHO'S WHO



MISS IRMA NED RILEY

FORT WORTH — Miss Irma Ned Riley, 604 E. 4th, Burkburnett, a student at Texas Christian University, has been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

A total of 37 students were chosen at TCU by a faculty committee. Awardees were rated on the basis of scholarship, participation in departmental and social organizations and leadership ability. They were required to have at least a "B" (3.0) grade average and either junior, senior or graduate standing.

Miss Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riley of Burkburnett, is a 1961 graduate of Burkburnett High School and will be graduated from Texas Christian University in May, 1965.

She is a member of the French Club, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Sigma Iota Honorary Fraternity, Romance Language Fraternity. Her majors are English and French and she is on the Dean's list. She takes active part in the Wesley Foundation, participates in the TCU honors program and has been awarded the Bess and Bob Braniff Scholarship, based on scholastic ability and campus activities, for the three years she has been in TCU.

Her sorority is Alpha Delta Pi where she is chairman of the Scholarship committee.

ROTARY CLUB

The Burkburnett Rotary Club entertained their Rotary-Anns and guests with a Christmas luncheon and program last Tuesday.

Present for the occasion were sixty-two Rotarians and wives plus five former Rotarians, three visiting Rotarians from Wichita Falls, and three guests.

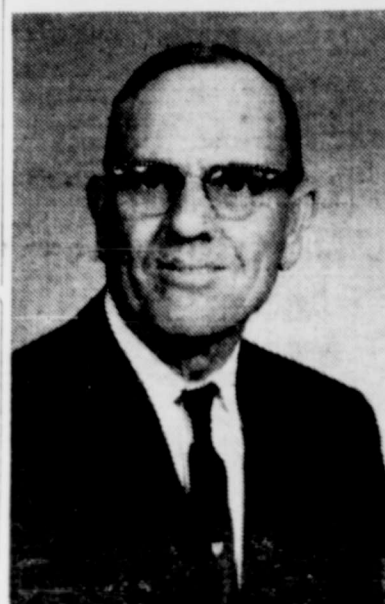
Joe Jancke, program chairman introduced Rev. Patrick Scauler of Wichita Falls, who gave an interesting talk on the Christmas theme.

Remembrance gifts were presented to each Rotary Ann present and a special gift to the Club Sweetheart, Miss Sally Mitchell.

The next regular meeting of the club will be Tuesday, December 31st. The meeting for Tuesday, December 24th has been cancelled due to the holiday rush.

George Washington died December 14, 1799.

Mobil Oil Company Employee Retires



COY E. JONES

Coy E. Jones of 501 Rosewood in Burkburnett was honored at a retirement party given by fellow employees of Mobil Oil Company's Burkburnett Gasoline Plant. Mr. Jones joined the company in 1923 and had completed forty years and four months upon his retirement. All of this time was spent in the Burkburnett area.

Jones is an active member of the First Methodist Church

in Burkburnett. He is married and has two children and four grandchildren. His son, Keith, is a Meterman for Mobil Oil in the Hobbs, New Mexico, Producing District, and his daughter, Mrs. Barbara Parrack, is employed at the City National Bank in Wichita Falls.

Meadowlane Garden Club Enjoyed

Christmas Party

The Meadowlane Garden Club members enjoyed a Christmas Party in the beautifully decorated home of Mrs. Mel Peters December 19th. The President, Mrs. Gene Turner, presided.

Mrs. Jim Maag displayed a striking table arrangement of red and white artificial poinsettias in a white glass container.

The members voted to spend \$10.00 for Christmas presents for the patients at the State hospital. Mrs. Mel Peters was appointed to make the purchases.

It was decided the members shall design covers for their club Year Books. Judging will take place at the January meeting and first and second place covers will be awarded prizes.

Gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served to Messdams Gene Turner, Don Mills, Wayne Landrum, Wallace Landrum, Jim Maag, Morris Cheney, Cliff Wampler, Ed Lynsky, John Ely and Mel Peters.

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