

Second Graders Make Christmas Cards



Several children in Mrs. Betty Brown's second grade class with everyone a Merry Christmas on their homemade Christmas cards. The group has been studying early school days, so each child made their own Christmas card by painting three coats of chalkboard paint on the inside lid of a clear box. The inside of the box contains chalk, sock erasers, and other small items.

The Glory Of God

(By the Rev. Otis Rhodes, Pastor of White Cloud Baptist Church, Eagle Lake)

Isaiah 61-62 Luke 2:8-10

One cannot read the account of that first Christmas and not be struck by the sheer beauty, the otherworldly glow, the glory of the Lord was revealed, made manifest, and those simple folk who were present at this miracle were likewise caught up in it. Why does Christmas have such universal appeal? In spite of crass commercialism which motivates so many these days, there is a stronger compulsion. Is there just a possibility that at this holy season men have their eyes lifted from the mud and pointed toward the stars? We do not experience at Christmas the coming of God's Son. A multitude of the angels sang: "Glory to God in the highest..." (Luke 2:14).

It was God's glory seen and experienced by men; yes, men like us. "We have beheld his glory..." (John 1:14). Men witnessed God's glory at Christmas, when the Babe was born in Bethlehem.

When we experience the glory of God, God's glory is to be known and realized whenever men draw near to great and noble truths and purposes. When men experience deep pain brought about by the suffering of or injustice to others; when men reach out with spiritual fingers and touch the hand of God, this is to know his glory. Jesus was born at Christmas, and his glory will endure forever. May this glory which was revealed at Christmas, be known and realized by all of us, even as it was seen by the shepherds of Bethlehem.

WCJC Spring Evening School

Regis. Jan. 5

Registration for the Spring Semester Evening School at Wharton County Junior College in Wharton is Monday, Jan. 5 from 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. in the Administration Building.

Classes begin the week of January 12 and carry semester hours of credit at Wharton County Junior College. A student may choose to audit many of the courses to receive the same learning privileges but be free from attendance requirements, testing, grading and transcript filing.

For further information, contact the Registrar's Office, Wharton County Junior College, Wharton, Texas 77460, phone 532-4560, extension 24-25.

THIS DAY

December 27, 1955 - On this day, forty years ago, five United States Army airplanes dropped bombs on Mount Loi volcano in Hawaii to halt a lava flow threatening the city of Hilo. The bombs diverted the flow and saved the city. It was an unusual mission even for the United States Army with its long record of assistance in civil disasters.

Christmas

We wish if any and all the beautiful meanings of the season.

DAIRY QUEEN

Andy and Joy Blake
Eagle Lake

little-known narrative

A Christmas Tree

by Charles Dickens

The tree was brilliantly lighted by a multitude of little tapers, and everywhere sparkled and glittered with bright objects.

There were rosy-cheeked dolls hiding behind the green leaves and there were real watches (with moveable hands at least and an endless capacity of being wound up) dangling from innumerable twigs.

There were French-polished tables, chairs, bed-spreads, wardrobes, eight-day clocks and various other articles of domestic furniture (wonderfully made, in tin, at Wolverhampton) perched among the boughs, as if in preparation for some fairy housekeeping.

There were jolly, broad-faced little men, much more agreeable in appearance than many real men - and of wonder for their heads took no account of their bodies. There were fiddles and drums, tambourines, bones, sweetmeats, boxes, peep-show boxes and all kinds of boxes.

There were trinkets for the elder girls far brighter than any grown-up gold and jewels. There were baskets and pouches in all devices. There were guns, swords, and banners, with witches standing in enchanted rings of pasteboard to tell fortunes.

There were tectums, humming tops, needlecases, pen-wipers, smelling bottles, conversation cards, bouquet holders. There was real fruit, made artificial, and real fruit, made artificial, and real fruit, made artificial.

This motley collection of odd objects, clustering on the tree like magic fruit, and flashing back the bright looks directed towards it from every side, made a lively realization of the festive and cheerful and of the things that come into existence on the earth, have their wild adornments at that well-remembered time, Christmas.

But more importantly, the Christmas season has its effect on adults, too. Amid the busy preparations, we find ourselves being a little more patient, a little more thoughtful.

Perhaps it's because so much of the holiday season is spent in making gifts for others or shopping for gifts, maybe just having to think about others - wondering what Grandpa would like or whether your best friend is low on her favorite perfume - puts us all in a more considerate mood.

Whatever the reason, as we get more and more involved in holiday preparations, we find ourselves striving to be kinder... to be more tolerant of that irritating neighbor, to be more understanding of that harassed clerk's confusion.

Christmas is the time we become so busy thinking about others, we have little time to think about ourselves. It's the time we begin to discover peace within our hearts and suddenly feel that perhaps peace on earth is within reach.

Our thoughts, when not preoccupied with preparations, turn to Christmases past... and memories of those grown older or perhaps passed away.

We give thought to the ways of God and strive to be more worthy of His love by loving those around us.

And when Christmas Eve arrives at last and the packages have all been wrapped and put under the tree, we think of Him Whose birthday we are celebrating... the Infant Jesus, lighting our lives with radiance and hope... bringing to mankind all the wonder and joy that is the spirit of Christmas.

Noel

Joy of the season. May the holidays find you healthy and happy.

Colorado County Farmers Supply Co., Inc.
Eagle Lake

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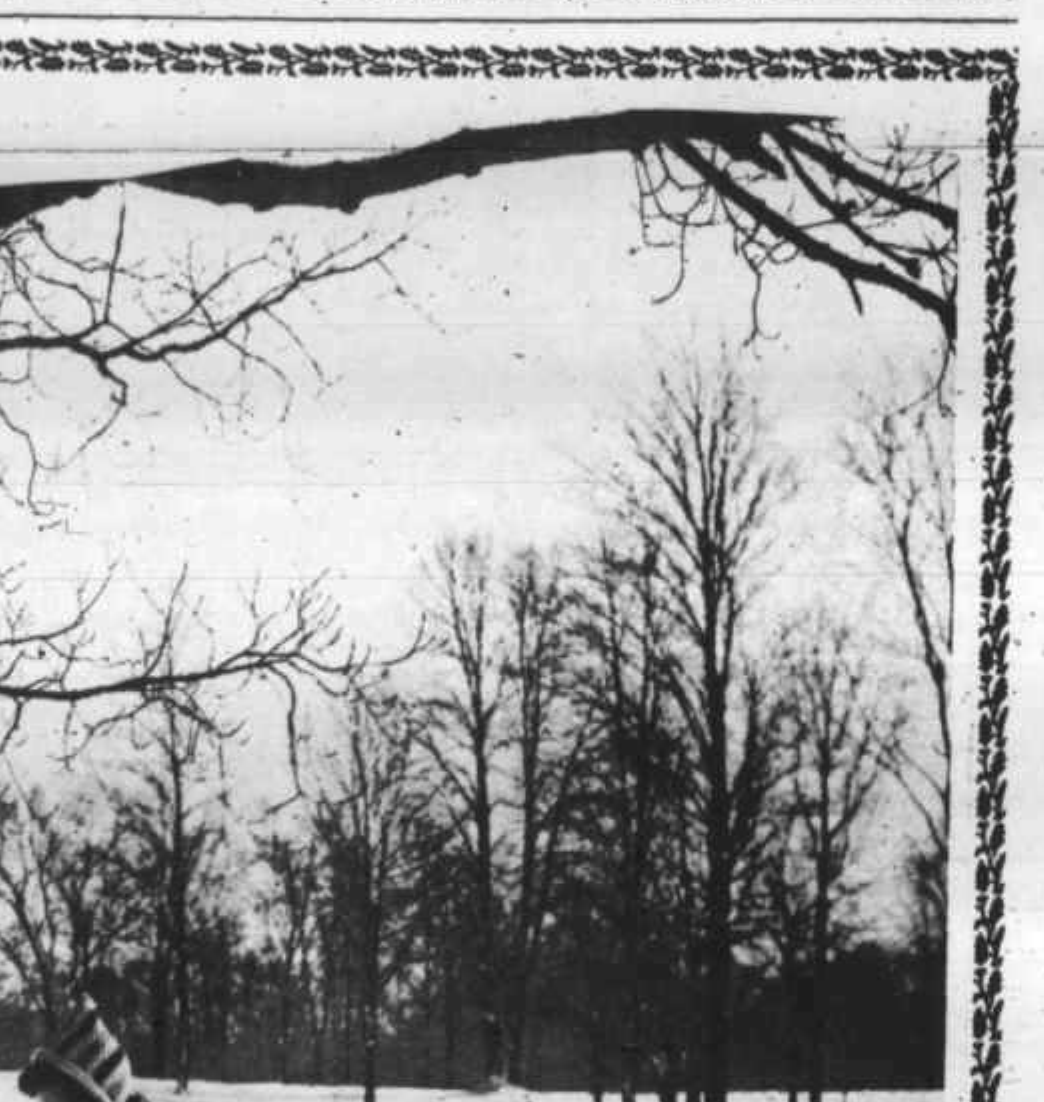
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Season's Greetings

May beauty of the season be reflected in the hearts of all men, bringing dear ones closer in the real meaning of Christmas... God's love for all.

D. R. Wintermann Warehouse
Eagle Lake

Yule Elf

In Sweden the Yultomten is their gnome of Christmas, also known as Nisse. He is an elf or sprite.

The perfect gift for Christmas, a Headlight subscription.



Silent Night
Let us welcome the spirit of Christmas into our hearts.

A. J. Struss Auto Supply
Eagle Lake

Season's Best

We wish you a Joyous Yuletide.

B and L's Main Enterprises, Inc.

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Christmas Pie

The recipe for a Christmas meat pie taken from an ancient English book called for the following ingredients:

- 2 bushels of flour
- 20 pounds of butter
- 4 geese
- 2 rabbits
- 4 wild ducks
- 2 woodcocks
- 6 snipes
- 4 partridges
- 2 neat's tongues
- 2 curlews
- 6 pigeons
- 7 blackbirds

The pie when baked would weigh about 165 pounds and be 9 feet in circumference.

Happy New Year!

Poodle Shops

Lynn Bryant,
Owner
312 DOBBS
EAGLE LAKE

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MR. AND MRS. CORVIN FRENZEL AND FAMILY
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Western coal is likely to be the fuel for the second unit of Fayette Power Project, with a contract for such due to be approved in February, according to a story in a recent issue of the Austin American-Statesman.

Lower Colorado River Authority officials expect to recommend a fuel proposal for the second 600-megawatt generating unit by Feb. 1, says staff writer Steve Hultman.

"Both the LCRA board of directors and the Austin city council will probably act on the proposal that month," he reports, "although the City of Austin will have 60 days in which to reach a decision on participating in the plant."

"If the city does not participate, according to R. M. Tinsman, LCRA assistant general manager, the LCRA will probably build the second unit of the \$450 million power complex alone."

Texas lignite still is being sought to fuel the second unit, the story continues, but "according to Tinsman, only one contract has been received, and their cost is higher than that of western coal."

LCRA and Austin have contracted for 50 million tons of low sulfur western coal from Decker Coal Co. of Sheridan, Wyo., for the first unit of the Fayette County project.

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From left to right: Martha Sugg, John Sleasman, Dr. Virginia Hinshaw and Dr. Robert G. Webster, with samples from the geese stored in liquid nitrogen tanks.

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