

Christmas Cards  
Bring Good Cheer

Little Messengers of Love  
Are Gladly Received  
by Everybody.

By GERTRUDE WALTON



WHAT value to anyone is a name on a postal card? This card craves at Christmas does little more than fill our waste baskets. There is seldom a greeting saved to refer to after a day or so. This is my first careless Christmas. If I can send no more than a card to my friends I shall send nothing. Laura Lee declared during an afternoon's shopping trip with her neighbor, Mrs. Rand, "The card may go into the waste basket but the kindly thoughts that the card conveys to the one who receives it and the joy of the sender of the card could not be contained in the largest basket in the world. There are some things that we may not 'scrap,' nor can we afford to cast some things out of our lives. If my disagreeable and harmful manners and habits could be thrown into a scrap heap as easily as a card may be cast there, if the worthy, lovely impulses of the sender could be filed away in my brain-box for reference whenever a previous desire to be kind and unselfish is forgotten and the ugly selfish part of myself begins to assert its ownership, I would be glad." Mrs. Rand answered kindly.

Two days before Christmas Edith Rand hurried across the street to the Lee home on an errand. The mail man had just left the door as Laura Lee met Edith with a handful of letters and cards.

"Please wait until I look over this card from Jane, the dear. She hasn't written me for ages. Let me see who this one is from. Why from Lena in Cuba? And one from Jack in Canada, and dear old girl Ethel in Mexico. When have I ever heard from Cora Haines? I had lost her whereabouts. Lena is teaching in a mission school. Cousin Jack is in the government's employ and as busy as a bumble bee. We used to get our 'irrig' together in college. He would help me while I wrote his English outlines. Dear Ethel says she has established a school for girls. And here is dear Margaret Lane with her third baby. She is writing this card while watching the baby who is ill. To think they found time to write to me. O, Edith, never have I realized before how happy a name on a card could make one feel."

What if no one ever thought to write me? What a discovery to find that our thoughts, our love may be so big while sending a card, for no package is large enough anyway to hold genuine good will and love. The joy these messages have brought me could never be thrown into a waste basket. Please forgive my words the other afternoon. Can you hurry to town with me to buy all the cards they have? It will take a great number to distribute some of the good will and love that is bubbling over in my heart. It is true this joy, peace and love that Christmas means—the things the babe in the manger brought—can never be cast into a waste basket.

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On Christmas Day  
Keep a lookout for old Santa  
He's coming soon to you.  
He's coming to the little ones  
And to the big folks, too.

A Christmas Thought

By Tudor Jenks

WHEN mother-love makes all things bright,  
When joy comes with the morning light,  
When children gather round their tree,  
When Christmas Babe, We sing of Thee!

When manhood's brows are bent in thought,  
To learn what men of old have taught,  
When eager hands seek wisdom's key,  
Wise Temple Child, We learn of Thee!

When shadows of the valley fall,  
When sin and death the soul appall,  
One light we through the darkness see,  
Christ on the Cross, We cry to Thee!

And when the world shall pass away,  
And dawn at length the perfect day,  
In glory shall our souls made free,  
Thou God enthroned, Thou merciful Thee!

When Santa Comes  
At Christmas, when Santa Claus comes down the chimney, he usually leaves poor-pa up a tree!—Father Sage.

Always Room  
Until the time runs out there is always room for more Christmas shoppers.

No husband can understand why the neglect of some trifling household errand should cause so much trouble.

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NORTH FARMINGTON  
Lyman Bush has been busy for a number of days cutting down a row of trees off his property along the Halstead road.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kurtz and daughter Dorothea were in Pontiac Tuesday.

Claire Wixom had a few days hunting while the county road scraper was being overhauled at Highland.

George Merritt has been away on a hunting trip and returned successful.

Henry Walters is feeling somewhat better although still under the doctor's care.

Miss Doris Shepko has returned to school after having been home with her mother a week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Evans had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. George Skotzky in Royal Oak on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Schellenberg and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. Grimmer and Herman Grimmer visited Mrs. Marie Walters' home this past week and heard the radio.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tolman attended the dinner and bazaar given by the Mystic Workers at Mrs. Clyde Seely's on Tuesday.

Mrs. Howard Musson is improving daily from her recent illness.

Ellen and Alice Grace, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Grace had supper with Viola and Gladys Bachelor on last Wednesday night.

Friends and neighbors of the Frank Robinson family join in extending them their deepest sympathy during their recent bereavement.

Russell Coe and Frank Walters spent Saturday evening in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bachelor were in Pontiac Saturday.

Mrs. Ernest Esch has been confined to her bed for several days with a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hunt and little son Ralph spent Sunday evening at Mrs. Marie Walters.

Henry Johnson of Clinton spent Saturday night and Sunday with Frank Walters.

Mrs. Ellis Randall entertained at dinner Thursday her uncle, Henry Walters.

Mrs. Marie Walters and son Frank shopped in Detroit Thursday forenoon and had dinner in the evening at her son Clayton's in Royal Oak.

Mrs. John Graham has been ill for several days with the grippe.

Miss Aileen Cox has been visiting with friends in Detroit for the past four weeks.

Mrs. Frank Cox and son Howard attended the bazaar at the Clarenceville M. E. Church last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Crabb and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hadlock spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox and enjoyed a wonderful radio program.

Mrs. Nellie Leonard and baby daughter Bernice of Canada who have been with Mr. and Mrs. McCullough for some time, left on Sunday to visit Mrs. Leonard's parents in Flint.

Mrs. Claude Reynolds has been very ill for several weeks and Mrs. Pamosky has been doing all she can for her.

Mrs. Charles Peel is not improving very rapidly from her recent illness.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tolman celebrated her 60th birthday on Thursday the 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberston of Brighton, former North Farmington residents, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Walker on Sunday.

Charles McCullough has been confined to his home for over a week with a severe cold.

North Farmington friends and former neighbors of N. W. Marshall will be sorry to learn of his sudden death which occurred at his home in Los Angeles, Cal.

Carpenters and painters have been kept busy for some time at Frank Cox's home making extensive improvements.

Pipes in Water Main  
Welded in One Piece

Residents of Vallejo, Calif., as well as gobs at the Mare Island navy yard, close by, will now get their water from distant reservoirs through a steel pipe line which is in one piece, though 22 miles long, according to W. L. Warner of the industrial engineering department of the General Electric company. This has been made possible by welding the separate pieces of pipe together with the intense heat of the electric arc, thus joining all the sections together into a single piece of metal.

According to Mr. Warner, this is the first pipe line of its kind to be installed, and by welding the parts instead of riveting them, a saving of 10 per cent of the total cost was effected. The line is 22 inches in diameter in some parts and 24 in others, the wall being three-sixteenths to a quarter of an inch thick. After completion it was tested for 48 consecutive hours with a pressure of 200 pounds to the square inch at the lowest part, but was found to be entirely free from leaks.

New Weaving Process

An ingenious device for weaving has been produced in Germany, in which the most intricate designs are controlled by a record on a wax cylinder resembling that of the early talking machine. To change the design or color scheme of whatever fabric is being woven, it is only necessary to change the record. This simple device supplants the old complicated system of perforated cards and is described as far more economical, lending itself as well to a wide variety of effects. The design to be woven is first projected on a glass plate and then, by a photo-electric process, is transferred to the cylinder.

Advertise in the columns of the Enterprise.

A different Christmas Gift

An Extension Telephone for Mother

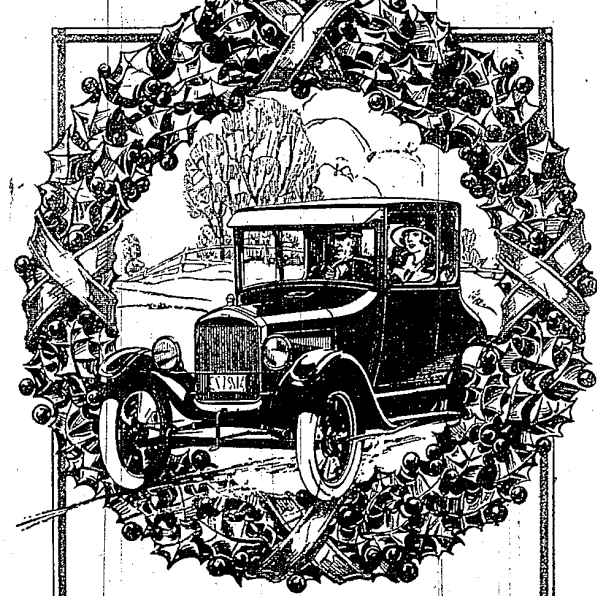
A gift that Mother will appreciate 365 days in the year. An extension telephone will save many of the steps that tire her out. If you have a telephone now, an extension simply means you can have another telephone wire on the same wire—at a cost of only a few cents a month. By all means give Mother the latest thing that every woman loves—the device the best—but give her, too, a useful different gift—an Extension Telephone. She will appreciate it.

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