

Meadowbrook Murmurs

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Must be something wrong with that calendar, for Christmas can't possibly be coming up so soon! Oh, well, if we go too broke from temptation as we stroll through the local toy-filled stores, we'll just have to stay home New Year's Eve, that's all. And really, that's the safest place to be.

There's not a single bazaar to announce this week, either, for all your Christmas shopping. Remnants from the big November bazaar at the St. Paul's Lutheran School were on sale last Friday at a Toy Fair in Record. Mrs. Francis Cook, Mrs. George Peterson, and Mrs. Joseph Jordan were chiefs-in-charge of the affair.

Playing Santa Claus to children of a needy family is the Christmas project chosen by the St. Paul's Mother's Club this year. The money

will have their own Christmas get-together at the home of Mrs. Carl Sarnes of 18915 Doris Thursday, December 21, at 7:30. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. James Porsch and Mrs. Martin Ulrich. Mrs. George Donoghue is entertainment chairman and says she has some cute games in store with prizes galore! There also will be an exchange of the gifts.

The busiest Santa in our neighborhood this week is hoping he'll have Mrs. Santa home by Christmas Day. She's Mrs. Pierce Van Camp of 2570 Brookside and she's now in Fayetteville, Arkansas. Her aged mother, Mrs. S. L. Sholley, is very ill. Mr. Van Camp, besides taking care of their two youngsters, is hard at work redecorating their home.

An annual event for the George Buchanan of 23230 Eight Mile Road is dinner on Christmas Day at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. L. Prover of Schoolcraft Road. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hallock of 22992 List Street don't have to worry about their family coming on icy roads for there is a close-knit family, all residing on List Street. Their daughter, Mrs. John Keith, is hoping Santa will be generous with little things this year, pink and blue. After ten years of waiting Santa to stop at their home, looking forward to Christmas NEXT year is a real thrill. Mrs. Keith made headlines last week by being feted with a baby shower by a group of men, all associate business executives! Until recently she was office manager of a Detroit advertising agency.

Children and home do seem to be the ingredients for a truly happy Christmas, especially when you have no other relatives in this country. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Turner of 21888 Allison both are from Scotland and holidays would be quite lonely if not for their four children. With two youngsters in high

school and two in grade schools, Santa has a big job at their house and a mighty interesting one. "It's been like having two families," exclaimed Mrs. Turner, who is active in P. T. A. work and is "convalescing" from her responsibilities at the Noble School Bazaar. Seven-year-old "Peggy Belle" is a brand new Brownie and so now "has something" over her younger brother, Douglas, age six. Both children, in turn, think their big sister, Senior Scout and debater June Turner, and their brother David, who just won his second cross-country track medal, are super. Santa surely will have fun at this happy house.

"How many dimes make two dollars?" was an important question for Robert Swarthout, age six, who decided that since it took so many pennies Santa should be asked to bring the new two-dollar note. His little cowboy hero is begging for "Robby's" mom, Mrs. Phyllis Swarthout, of 23801 Scott. Wishes Santa would bring her another new car. An old traveler gave her a bad bump at Grand River and Southfield Road recently.

Old Scout, Aesop-related members of the Clarenceville-related re-elected Mrs. Vernon Hawley as their president last week. Mrs. Hawley has given a great deal of her time and energy this year to put the Scouts and Brownies of this area on the map and to install a real scouting spirit in the hearts of the 110 girls. She has some mighty fine moments helping her! Including Mrs. Arthur Colvin, who was elected vice-president and registrar, Mrs. John Horn, as treasurer, Mrs. Robert Klidder, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Rex Agar, who was re-elected secretary.

The 25 moms who take part in this association have a regular meeting the first Monday of each month, sponsored each month by a different troop. Last week's meeting was at the home of Mrs. Gordon Moore and she was assisted by other Troop 3 moms, Mrs. Carl Berry, Mrs. Arthur Colvin, and Mrs. Ralph Barnes. They will meet together again December 18 at Hucks for dinner. No husbands invited.

Write Troop Four finds that new officers each month is really fun and, too, all little girls have a chance to be important. President for December is Rebecca Boatright, Sylvia Jones is secretary, and Joan Tucker is treasurer. Mrs. Rex Agar is leader of this busy little troop. Monday noon is our deadline for news but we'll do our "Christmas Snooping" any day of the preceding week. If there's something you'd like to see in print, phone us. If you know of news in the neighborhood, tip us off, please. We don't hear about it, it how can we write about it?

The squirrel's long, bushy tail gracefully curves over his back, forming a warm blanket when he is curled up and asleep.

SUNSHINE LADY ASKS MAIL FOR SERVICE MEN

These are days in which we can show our faith in God and our fellowman. We should look in pity upon all the sons of men, help establish righteousness in the affairs of nations, and keep our boys in the service happy.

Their biggest appeal to the folks at home is for mail. Let's do our part. Korea is a long way off. Please remember these boys and the boys in camps in the States with lots of mail.

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Pfc. Paul Terrell, AF 4606545, 3723 Tng. Sqdrn, Flight 6290, Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Texas.

Both Terrells boys re-enlisted last week. Paul served two years before, Allan almost three. I am sorry they had to go at this time, but I'm very proud of them. From all reports, Paul will go back to cooking and Allan may be doing office work later on.

Latest gifts of the Christmas party were from Mrs. Sue Glass, Delaware Avenue; Mrs. Mable Lajda, Reichen Avenue; and June Swift, Orchard Lake Road. From Aunt Ellen came a box full of mittens, beautiful hankies, hose, and a cute little doll, to be given where cheer and help is needed. All were hand made. Aunt Ellen is Mrs. E. J. Watson, 21620 Hamilton, Farmington.

Miss Ileen Bitter has been sent down to the Warm Springs Foundation, Warm Springs, Georgia. Send her a Christmas card.

A bit of Christmas advice so you'll enjoy the holidays: make up your mind never to undertake more work of any sort than you can carry on calmly, quietly, and with-

out hurry or flurry. While sending out these Christmas cards, why not enclose a friendly note, saying you will welcome a visit of some special friend during the week?

A note to our little friend; Jesus was, born on the first Christmas. The rich men of the village about the doors in His Mother's face. So Jesus was born in a stable, and there He met His first friends.

They were the shepherds. When they saw the star, they ran to see what it meant. They found the

little Jesus. The shepherds knelt and loved him. They were his very first friends after Mary and Joseph. And I'm so grateful for the new ones I have made during the past year.

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By GENE HYMAN

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