

Did You Know?

That Santa Claus has paid Paul Hardin an early visit (that super deluxe Buick is a knock-out, too) . . . That Claude McKinney is a second Bill Mauldin? Yes, he drew these cartoons with his own little pencil . . . That Miss Weyl hails from South Dakota and has been chased by a bear?

That Truett Grant made a "B" on English . . . That Mr. Ishee has told his baby all about Santa Claus . . . Tht Herman Coble reads Shakespeare in his spare time . . . That Dot Collins did not get Alton's silver football . . . That Charlie Oakes is an expert typist . . . That Mr. Schmidt collects cigarette lighters?

That Pat Mellonas is trying to acquire a Northern accent... That Miss Highfill is an expert in textile painting... That Barbara George is allergic to algebra... That Miss Mulligan is an ace at preparing big meals. (If you don't believe me, ask her)... That Betty Jo Whitt is sporting a new sparkler?

That home room 101 considers Mr. Vance the mostest wonderfulest home room teacher ever . . . And that's all for now.

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Hear Dem Golden Bells

It might well be said that the sleigh bells this merry Yuletide consist mostly of wedding bells. Yes, their mellow ding-dong has been working over time during the past few months, for many of the people that you and I both know have walked up the aisle to what we hope will be a long and completely happy marriage. So here are great big congratulations to—

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hendrix

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Collins
Raymond Wise and Bettie Se-

Richard Hartley and Nelson Mann

The Legend Of Poinsettias

Here is the legend of the poinsettia as it was told to me. Long, long ago in the heart of Mexico there lived an Aztec maiden and a youth who were deeply in love with each other.

The Aztecs, however, had a custom which each year brought great grief to some of the people. In order to appease their gods they resorted to human sacrifice, and in the month of December they selected one of the most perfect of their young men and offered him as a religious sacrifice.

At this particular time the choice fell upon the girl's lover, and in spite of the pleas of both families, the youth was led to a spot high up on the side of the mountain and there slain.

Weeping beside the dead form of her lover, the maiden begged for something of him which she could keep. Then a priest lifted up the bleeding heart of the youth, and as he did so, one bright red drop fell upon a little weed growing beside the road. Its color rapidly spread over the top of the plant, taking the shape of the flower we now know

as the poinsettia. In the years that followed the girl treasured as a symbol, a gift from the gods, and each December the reddened leaves brought back to her thoughts of the lover she had lost.

"I have always thought of Christmas as a good time; a kind, forgiving, charitable, and pleasant time; the only time I know of in the long calendar of the year when men and women seem, by one consent, to open their shutup hearts freely."

—Charles Dickens.



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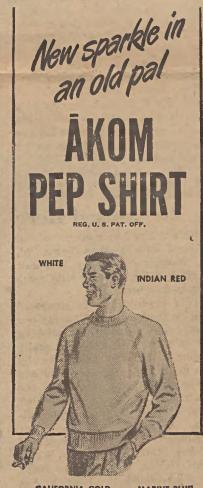
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