

Romantic Kittens to Brighten Tea Towels



5095

THIS amusing romance of two kittens will provide gay laughter at a kitchen shower. The six-inch kittens are embroidered on a set of tea towels in bright colors in outline and darning stitch.

To obtain 6 transfer patterns, color chart for embroidering the Kitten Romance Towels (Pattern No. 5095) send 25 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
1156 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.
Enclose 25 cents for pattern.
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

Splendid Cough Relief, Mixed In Your Kitchen

Hases Big Dollars. No Cooking.
Yes, ma'am, right in your own kitchen, you can easily mix a cough medicine that is a wonder for quick results, and gives you about four times as much for your money. And it's no trouble—a child could do it. You'll need a syrup. Make it by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. Or you can use own syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.
Now get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, and pour it into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. There you have a full pint of remarkable medicine for coughs due to colds. It lasts a family a long time, and tastes fine—children love it.
You'll say it's hard to beat, for real relief. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Eases the soreness, and lets you rest at night.
Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for quick action on throat and bronchial irritations. Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

STRAINS, SORENESS CUTS, BURNS

A favorite household antiseptic dressing and liniment for 98 years—Hanford's **BALSAM OF MYRRH!** It contains soothing gums to relieve the soreness and ache of over-used and strained muscles. Takes the sting and itch out of burns, scalds, insect bites, cuts and itchy poisonings, wind and sun burn, chafing and chapped skin. Its antiseptic action lessens the danger of infection whenever the skin is cut or broken.
Keep a bottle handy for the minor necessities of kitchen and surgery. At your druggist—trial size bottle 35¢; household size 65¢; economy size \$1.25.
G. C. HANFORD MFG. CO., Syracuse, N. Y.
Sole makers of

Balsam of Myrrh

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

MY WIFE WAS CRANKY AS A BEAR, A CASE OF NERVES, SHE SAID. SO I SUGGESTED MILES NERVINE AND SENT HER OFF TO BED.



Be wise! When nervous tension causes a rift in your family... when tense nerves make you cranky, quarrelsome... when you are Restless, Wakeful, have Nervous Headache or Nervous Indigestion try

Miles NERVINE
See how this mild, effective sedative helps relieve nervous tension, helps you "get hold of yourself" and permits refreshing sleep. Recommend it to family and friends. Get Miles NERVINE from your druggist. CAUTION: Read directions and take only as directed. Effervescent tablets 35c and 75c; Liquid 25c and \$1. Miles Laboratories, Inc., Elkhart, Ind.

MILES NERVINE



CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe



BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links



NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller



MUTT AND JEFF



By Bud Fisher



LITTLE REGGIE



By Margarita



JITTER



By Arthur Pointer



REG'LAR FELLERS



By Gene Byrnes



VIRGIL



By Len Kleis



SILENT SAM



By Jeff Hayes

Ancient Customs Told In New Christmas Designs



SANTA CLAUS . . .
The "broad face and round little belly" originated in Clement Moore's famous poem, "The Night Before Christmas," written for his children, to whom he read the poem every Christmas Eve. In the poem, Santa "looked like a peddler just opening his pack," which accounts for the familiar pose we find on so many Christmas cards each year.



MISTLETOE . . .
The ancient Druids, who lived in Britain and Gaul, believed mistletoe was sent from heaven, designating purity and love. They called it "omnia santatem" meaning "all-heal." In winter they gathered mistletoe with ceremonial rites, during which white-robed priests out sprays with golden scythes. These were hung over doorways to welcome forest gods.



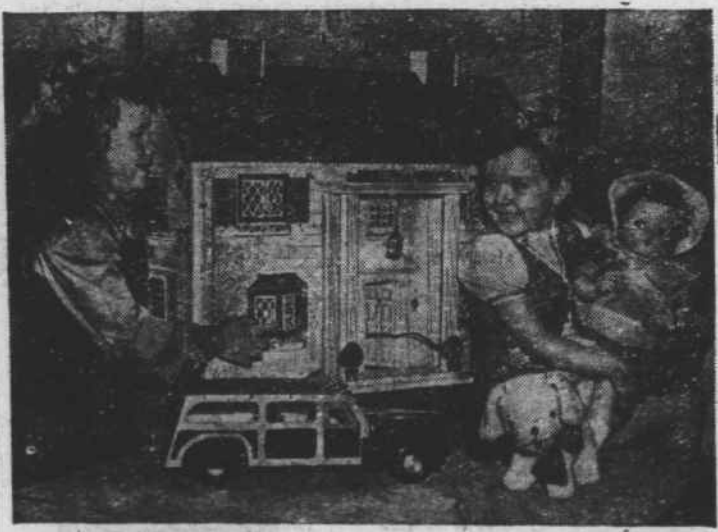
TREE ORNAMENTS . . .
In the 10th century an Arabian geographer, George Jacob, brought the legend to Western Europe that on the night of the Nativity all the trees burst forth with ripened fruits and blossoms. His story spread throughout Europe and soon it was customary to hang fruit on trees at Christmas. In time, ornaments took the place of fruit.



HANGING STOCKINGS . . .
Among the customs brought to New Amsterdam by the Dutch settlers was that of having a burgher dress as old St. Nicholas and distribute toys and sweets to the children. The children's wooden shoes, left by the fireplace to dry, became a convenient place in which to leave these gifts. Soon stockings were hung by the fireplace instead.

The Man of Nazareth

SOMETIMES we feel that it is but a workaday world. Then comes Christmas, and we honor the Man of Nazareth. It was a glad day on earth when He was born. There were inspiring days on earth while He lived. There is eternal hope and promise in His sacrifice at death.
The gifts we exchange at this time of year are but tokens—earthly reminders of His great gifts to mankind. The holiday lights that gleam everywhere are but the reflections of the Star of Bethlehem. The laughter of happy children at Christmas time is but the echo of the joy He brought into the world.
As each year passes, we realize how much we need the Man of Nazareth, His love and understanding, His goodness and courage, His humility.
"Joy to the world, the Lord has come" was sung two thousand years ago. And because He is still with us, we who publish your newspaper repeat the refrain, "Joy to the world," as we wish you
A MERRY CHRISTMAS



OLD-FASHIONED BUT NEW . . . Dream homes including "children" and dogs still hold their appeal for Sue Ellen Shurman, left, and Irene Kelly, as well as most little girls of their age. The sleek station wagon is modern enough for them even if it is not rocket-propelled. These are some of the new toys to be carried by Santa Claus this year.

Glastonbury Thorn Has Rich Christmas Legend Gifts Which Were Once Welcomed by Soldiers

The legend of the Glastonbury thorn is that after the death of Christ, Joseph of Arimathea came over to England and a few days before Christmas rested on the summit of Weary-all Hill, Glastonbury. There he thrust into the ground his staff which on Christmas Eve was covered with snow white blossoms; and until it was destroyed during the civil wars, the bush continued to bloom.
If you want to please a man in service send him: ambrotypes in five-pound cases, full size Dutch ovens, feather beds and pillows, ripe watermelons, baby wagons, castor oil, catnip tea, fiddle strings, vases for flowers, ice cream freezers, hot water for soaking feet, nutmeg graters, Suffolk pigs for pets and chicken gravy in bowls. At least these were the gifts recommended to be sent to the soldiers in Civil war.