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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1937

THE GIFT

WHEN all through the house was title of the most lovely picture in Vogue today. A green and neutral wall made a background for a holiday table with holly-berried chairs, trio red glasses, red roses, Christmas greens in graceful festoons—and a lovely picture. Who wouldn't love to go to such a home at Christmas-time?

All through the year many of us work with very unromantic tools and in rather unromantic places, but at Christmas every grown-up reverts to a little child, whether he admits it or not, and loves the glamor of it all. For those who toil and often make sacrifices during the entire year, what could be nicer than to "take Christmas" by visiting friends, accepting and dispensing hospitality.

In the good old days, people kept open house at Christmas-time and friend commuted with friend in the good old-fashioned way. A spirit of neighborliness prevailed that lasted throughout the year. Meeting about the Yule log, sitting in front of the Yule log and just taking time to be human being should be the lot of even newspaper folk at Christmas. Business folk would not resort to such cut-throat competition if old-time Christmas customs were revived.

A few years ago, the Christmas card habit became sort of bad—entirely too widespread and gifts were exchanged that meant little or nothing. Both have their place, and Christmas would be a sad time without either, or both. But the gift of friendship cannot be purchased with money and is the priceless gift that should be exchanged at the season when the world celebrated the birthday of the Greatest Gift.

With Other Editors

A TWO FISTED MOUSE
A mouse has threatened the foundation of a modern state—a very special mouse, to be sure, but still a mouse. Yugoslavia has deported Mickey Mouse because of his subversive antics in the newspaper Politika. Mickey, it appears, was getting involved in affairs of state, and his popularity was driving his comic strip foes to cabals, juntas and other revolutionary devices. Yugoslavian censors began to see Mickey as a one-mouse revolution disseminating dangerous ideas. No word has been received to indicate whether or not Donald Duck, Pluto and Horace Horsecollar have also been exiled as bomb-throwing plotters.

Mickey, with such press notices as these, may transform the world's concept of a mouse. To be mouse-like may come to suggest ferociousness and the courage of a lion. The Yugoslavian censor may have "turned earth's surface rough" for Mickey but not even a Hollywood mouse can expect Green Pastures and Parnassus Fields all the time. Mickey has demonstrated that a mouse can cast a shadow as large as an elephant. But he has retained at least one tradition of the mouse—he has more than one hole to his abode, and if Yugoslavia plugs one of them, there are thousands more where he will run no risk of deportation on the grounds of subversive activity.—Christian Science-Monitor.

Full Of Prunes
Berkeley, Calif. —(P)—Because California holds 85 per cent of the world's dried prune crops this year, the Prune Promote program has been set up to distribute them. The organization will give special attention to encouraging exports and diverting some of the crop into relief channels.

Mrs. Clara Sheridan, author and actress, arrived in her native England from America where she had spent two months with Blackfoot. The Indians gave Mrs. Sheridan the title, "Star Woman."

Washington Day Book
By PRESTON GROVER

Washington—The Japanese are likely to be rebuffed by the United States once more very soon—and they will be left with little opportunity for official recourse.

Best sources indicate that Hawaii will be denied the privilege of statehood. The reason given here is off-the-record conversation is that there are so many Japanese there.

Immediately after the regular session last summer a party of senators and representatives left for Hawaii to go once again into the question of island statehood. They took along wives and daughters, and expenses were paid from a \$21,000 appropriation by the Hawaiian legislature.

As in 1935 during a similar inquiry, they took voluminous testimony and came back with impressions something like these:

The island population of 385,000 justifies statehood, since that makes it about as large as several smaller states of the union. It built morale to give self-government to a people.

The populace is capable of stable self-government under statehood.

Japanese Lead
But—here is how it stacks up: Estimated Population 385,000
Japanese 150,000
Hawaiian 22,000
Chinese 28,000
Filipino 55,000
Portuguese, White Americans and other Caucasians 80,000

The balance is made up of various mixtures of Asians, Hawaiians and Caucasians.

Now of these 150,000 Japanese, approximately 110,000 are Hawaiian born, and therefore American citizens. The Yankee population is probably well under 50,000, sharply outnumbered by the Japanese.

Off The Record
As one member of the committee explained it (not for quotation), as long as Hawaii remains a territory its governor is appointed in Washington. Its delegates to congress have restricted influence. If statehood should be granted, the state would elect its own governor and send senators and representatives to congress.

As to the committee's report, one member said: "The jury is still out."

But another added: "The verdict is in."

One senator is still checking at Democratic leaders, who claimed they knew to a man just how every Democratic member was going to vote late last session on who would be majority leader, Harrison or Barkley. Behind closed doors each senator was given a slip of paper on which to write the name of his choice.

Said the senator: "I saw one man who was counted on for a Barkley vote dot an 'I'. There is no 'I' in Barkley."

Washington

It's Odd But It's Science
By Howard W. Blakeslee
(P) Science Editor

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Philadelphia. — Scientists are using sound as a scalpel to cut out of typhoid fever vaccine the impurities that cause unpleasant after-effects.

The sound scalpel tears apart the bodies of typhoid germs. This is done by placing the germs in a solution and passing through it high-pitched, whistling sounds.

One substance separated in this way from the germs is typhoid "virulence antigen." This antigen, a protein, is the stuff that makes typhoid vaccine. The sound yields pure antigen. Chemical extraction, the usual way of obtaining the antigen, leaves impurities which have been blamed for after-effects of typhoid vaccination.

Experiments with pure sound-made antigen are under way at the Johnson Foundation and the department of biology of the University of Pennsylvania. Rabbits and other animals have been given "massive" doses of the virulence antigen, much more than would be needed to protect against typhoid.

In no case have these huge doses been followed by serious reactions.

Constitution Neglects
Movie Quorums
Washington —(P)—For the education of his colleagues Senator Tom Connally of Texas has gone to considerable trouble to define the word "quorum."

"The Constitution requires the presence of a quorum," Connally shouted irritably, as he addressed rows of empty seats.

"That does not mean a quorum down in the dining room, that does not mean a quorum down at the picture show, that does not mean a quorum over in the office building; it means a quorum here, on the floor of the Senate," he roared. But still no one came in.

Pickets Papa
Anna Warsaw joined strike pickets in front of her father's manufacturing business in Brooklyn. Her father dubbed her "communist."

Washington

Washington
Washington —(P)—The story thus far: None of Santa's friends can help him rescue Helga, the doll, from the dangerous white fox. But then something unexpected happens.

Chapter 11
The Sailor Doll
As Santa and all his friends sat and wondered how to save Helga from the white fox, something strange happened. The toyshop door opened and in flew a little lady no taller than a teaspoon. She had a tiny, bright star tied high up on her soft brown hair and her eyes were very blue.

She flew to the arm of Santa's chair and smiled up at him.

"Good," said Santa, "I've been wishing for you."

"Yes, I heard you wishing," said the fairy. "So I came. I know what the trouble is."

"Dear me, yes," said Santa. "Have you any ideas?"

The little lady—and I'll tell you who she was; she was the Queen of Fairies—twirled on her toes and laughed so gayly that even Santa, worried as he was, grinned sheepishly.

"Santa, you're a dear," said the Fairy Queen. "You have a doll of the North, and then you expect her to be a simple little toy."

"What do you mean?"

"You heard her say she wanted to go to sea," said the fairy. "She'll never be a Christmas gift."

Santa's Song
Santa frowned a minute, and then said, "Maybe you're right."

The fairy smiled up at the ceiling, and from the spot at which

SANTA and the WHITE FOX
By Sigrid Arne

she looked in the rafters there fell a small rope ladder down which scrambled a pert sailor doll. He was brown as a maple leaf in the fall, and his wavy yellow hair had red lights in it. His shoulders were good and square, and he wore a sailor's white shirt and some blue dungs. He grinned mischievously and reached into his pocket for a tiny sea shell. He listened to it a minute, looked surprised and put it back in his pocket.

Santa simply couldn't control his curiosity.

"What is it?" said Santa.

"Would you like to hear?" asked the sailor.

"Certainly, certainly," said Santa, and he listened very closely. This is what the sea shell said: Who is it that combs his hair with a tree,

"That's the very reason," said the sailor. "And the answer to the sea shell's question is this: it's the wind. He combs his hair with a tree, and you can hear him but you can't see him."

Santa threw back his head and shouted with laughter.

"I guess your trip is going to be more dangerous for the white fox than for you," he said. "We'll help you get started tomorrow."

Holiday Candy Can Be Rolled at Home Party

By Mrs. Alexander George
(P) Feature Service Writer

Cherished recipes for holiday cookies and confections are handed through generations in many families.

Modern shops are full of alluring sweets but home-made goodies have a special Christmas touch. If you're going to make some sweets yourself, begin at least two weeks ahead of the holiday season. Many delicacies need to "ripen" a little to be at their best. And not a few boxes will have to be mailed.

Candied Containers
As soon as your confections and cookies are thoroughly cooled after cooking put them into airtight boxes, and store them in the coldest part of the cupboard or pantry. (The refrigerator is usually too cold.)

Candied grapefruits make tasty containers for confections. Use grapefruit halves from which the pulp has been removed. Wash them put them in a kettle and cover them with cold water, so it comes four inches above the level of the rinds. Add half a teaspoonful of salt for each four cups of water. Cover the kettle and simmer the halves for an hour, changing the water three times to remove any bitter flavor.

Then measure two cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water for each halves. Boil sugar and water together three minutes and then put the rinds into this syrup. Simmer about 30 minutes or until the rinds are well candied. Remove the rinds and sprinkle them with granulated sugar. Let them cool, then heap them full with assorted confections.

How To Salt Nuts
Candied raisins, prunes, apricots and currants make fine fillers for box corners. Prepare them by mixing two cups of granulated sugar, one cup of water and one teaspoon each of cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg. Boil the ingredients together four minutes, then add two cups of fruit. Cook slowly until a fine thread forms when some of the syrup is poured from a spoon. Pour into a shallow pan and, when slightly cool, sprinkle with confectioner's sugar.

You will need salted nuts for dividing lines or corner fillers in boxes. Sprinkle a cup of blanched nuts in a thin layer over a shallow pan. Add one tablespoon of olive oil or butter. Bake slowly and stir frequently with a fork until the nuts are evenly browned. (About 20 minutes.) Then sprinkle half a teaspoonful of salt, while warm, onto a cloth. Wipe off surplus salt and fat. Store them in airtight jars. If they need refreshing later, heat them five minutes in a moderate oven.

To blanch nuts, cover a cupful with boiling water. Put a lid over them and, after five minutes, remove the brown skins with your fingers. Then dry them five minutes or so in a slow oven.

Dipping Mixtures
Stuff dates, prunes or figs with cream candies or fudges, peanut butter, cheese, toasted nuts, candied fruits or coconut. Then roll some in plain or toasted coconut, granulated or brown sugar or chopped nuts. Dip others in melted fondant or chocolate. (Dried prunes must be washed well and steamed for 15 minutes before they are ready for stuffing.)

Keep chocolate or fondant for dipping over hot—not boiling—water.

If your fondant is too thick, thin it with cream. But if your dipping

MANHATTAN
By GEORGE TUCKER

New York—A stage manager of one of the opera companies tells of two of his divas who are carrying on a feud with one another. It appears that one of his warblers, in a flirtatious mood, carried off the boy friend of the other.

The jilted one immediately favored her more successful confederate with a blistering dressing-down, calling her 50 different kinds of Judas and warning her to keep out of her path thereafter. It was a ringing denunciation, replete with aeringuous invective and leaving the atmosphere quite decidedly sulphurous and blue.

Finally she ended on a note which was a masterpiece of rebellious whimsy: "And you can find someone else to lend your curling irons to after this, too!" she screamed.

William A. Brady, one of the veteran and more successful producers hereabouts, received a lot of enthusiastic comment after his talk on the radio the other night. The husband of Grace George, whose career has been as check-full of adventure as four Sax-Folmer novels, related many exciting moments in his theatrical and sporting hey-day, such as the time he presented Helen Hayes in a play one night and managed the late Jim Corbett in a prize fight the next.

However, as he humorously recalled, his most thrilling achievement came at the age of nine. Devoted to the theater even at that age, he was seated in "peanut heaven," which means the upper balcony, one night, and from that distance succeeded in throwing a marble through the bass drum in the orchestra pit. That, he says, gave him his greatest thrill.

Bragg Is Best In First Season

(By the CP) Feature Service

Huntington, W. Va. — Nelson Bragg, one of the nation's leading kickers of points after touchdown, never had made a conversion until this season.

Bragg, 185-pound regular guard on Marshall college's Buckeye conference championship eleven, found experience was not essential and proceeded to boot 21 points from placement out of 22 tries in regular scheduled games.

He probably would have rolled up a larger total, but the Herd thundered over its combined opposition 297 points to 19 and Bragg had a lot of rest on the bench.

Coached by Cam Henderson to "keep your eye on that pumpkin," Bragg stands with his left foot planted and his kicking foot back—eliminating a step.

His only miss of the year came against Ohio university when he was taken off the bench in spite of a severe injury to his right leg. He was inserted again after Marshall's second touchdown and placed a perfect goal to give the Herd a 13-13 tie and preserve its undefeated record.

Bragg, a Beckley, W. Va., boy, has another year of competition.

The Colorado river aqueduct, now under construction, will bring water 242 miles across the desert to Los Angeles and surrounding cities.

Literary Guidepost
By JOHN SELBY

The Theater In A Changing Europe, by Thomas H. Dickinson; (Holt: \$5).

Those of us who do not read the literature of the theater from a specialist's viewpoint must have been convinced of its poverty. It is practically impossible, these days, to find anything written about the theatre which considers the subject "in the round."

There are plenty of arty magazines which fill space with pictures and paradoxes which can only be understood if you have seen the very latest play. There are the review columns which strain the new plays through the mind of a man who goes to the theater every night all season—even worse than doing a book a day. And there are Variety and its sisters, large and small, in which the theater becomes "show business."

Now there is a general book which can be understood by the layman, and which is authoritative as well. It is compiled and partly written by Thomas H. Dickinson, and it is called "The Theater in A Changing Europe." Dr. Dickinson has 16 collaborators, and before the reader has finished, he has read a reasonably extended article on the state of the European theater in each country.

Theatre Menu
SUNSET

Wandering Ranch
Gets Permanent Home

Tonopah, Nev. —(P)—They still have a hard time running accurate surveyor's lines in this sparsely settled country. For years a dispute has been going on as to whether the big Potts ranch is in Nye county or Lander county.

The latest court decision is intended to give the ranch a permanent home in Nye county and to place its \$16,000 assessment on the tax rolls. Lander also was ordered to pay Nye \$2,955 for taxes alleged to have been illegally collected.

'Bobby' For Jamaica
Kingston, Jamaica —(P)—An English "bobby" will be imported to the West Indian port in the Caribbean sea. He will instruct the local constabulary in the "ins and outs" of directing traffic.

Friday & Saturday
Joan Blondell and Pat O'Brien in "Back in Circulation." Paramount News. Screen Song, "Magic On Broadway."

BUICK Reports Sales Progress

Flint, Mich., Dec. 10.—(P)—W. F. Hufstader, general sales manager, announced today that domestic retail deliveries of Buick motor cars during the first twenty days of November totaled 13,411 units, comparing with 10,492 units in the first twenty days of the preceding month, a gain of 2,919 cars or 27.82 per cent, and with 12,025 in the corresponding period of November, 1936, a gain of 1,386 cars or 11.52 per cent.

During the second ten days this month, Mr. Hufstader said, 6,635 Buick cars were delivered at retail in the United States compared with 5,752 in the corresponding period of October, a gain of 883 cars or 75.35 per cent.

He added that in the period from November 1, through the 23rd, Buick registrations in the Detroit area were the second largest in the country, and that a similar position is being maintained in other large markets.

Eagle Loses Battle With Six Men
Sheridan, Wyo. —(P)—It took six men to capture the eagle Dr. I. P. Hayes wounded near here. The doctor was hunting pheasants when he saw the eagle and shot twice at it. The bird fell,

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SUNSET Phone 407
SATURDAY
WM. BOYD in
"NORTH OF THE RIO GRANDE"
Extra Stage Act!
"Blus Mountain Rangers"

CAPITOL Phone 311
TODAY — SATURDAY
Joan Blondell
Pat O'Brien
"Back in Circulation"

FEED IT STRAIGHT
FEED WITH GRAIN

PURINA HOG FATENA
PURINA PIG AND HOG CHOW

MILK for PIGS!

WHEN you feed your sows from the Chesterboard Bag, you can be sure of plenty of rich mother's milk for suckling pigs. Come in and get Pig and Hog Chow or Hog Fatena now!

WESTON FEED STORE
Asheboro, N. C.

EVEN THE PRICE TAGS SAY "Better buy Buick!"

LOOK the whole length of Motor Car Row, and you won't find a car anywhere that offers you what this stunning new Buick does.

No other car, for instance, has its DYNAFLEX engine, squeezing more useful power out of every drop of gasoline you burn.

No other car has TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING—or can match the smoothness-with-safety this new coil-spring rear suspension provides.

No other car combines such features as Silent Zone Body Mounting, Valve-in-Head efficiency, Torque-Tube Drive, Tip-toe Hydraulic Brakes, Knee-Action comfort and safety—in a package so big and handsome.

All that plainly says "Better buy Buick!" But just by way of completing the story, we'd like to point out this:

The Buick SPECIAL is the lowest-priced straight-eight of its size on the market. At least two sixes carry higher list prices, and others are priced so close that a dollar or two a week covers the difference.

Take the stunning four-door sedan shown here. It's sixteen and a half feet long, has 107 horsepower under its hood, and it's yours complete with standard accessories for only \$1022, delivered at Flint, Mich. We don't think you'll find its match anywhere on Motor Car Row. We're sure you won't for the money!

\$1022
delivered at Flint, Mich.
Other models: Buick SPECIAL business coupe, \$945; CENTURY 4-door touring sedan, \$1297. Special accessories, freight and local taxes, if any, extra on all models.
EASY GENERAL MOTORS TERMS
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

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