

What is Good Will?

By FRANK TRIPP

Just what is peace on earth, good will to men? Is it something to get or something to give? The Christmas cards don't say. Where do you get peace and good will if you haven't any?

A child asked me these questions. He was confused. Not half as confused as I, who couldn't answer him—not so he could understand. That convinced me that I didn't understand either. Therefore I thought hard about it.

If peace and good will could be bought in stores more people would have them. Anyway everybody would know that it was something anybody could have—for a price. And once in a while there'd be a clearance sale and peace and good will would be marked down. A bit shopworn maybe—or perhaps out of style.

When I got that far I thought I had the answer. Out of style, that's it! Why, it was simple enough, all the time. Plain, wholesome, ordinary folks, who don't worry much about fashion seem to have the most peace. Then, when you need something that money won't buy—sym-

pathy, affection, pity or downright drudgery for the good they can do—they're the ones who seem to have the most good will.

Sure, I see it now. You get peace and good will but you don't keep it. You give it away. And the more you give the more you have. That doesn't make sense, but it must be true, for I checked it against people I know.

There'll be all kinds of Christmas to morrow. There'll be houses where the day will pass almost unnoticed. There'll be those where cranky children quarrel over vulgar stacks of gifts—enough for a whole orphanage. There'll be others where a mother's kiss, a father's smile and crude-homemade toys will keep a kiddie happy all day long.

If you're out looking for peace and good will tomorrow, search out that home. Or any time you

need whet your faith in human-kind, go there.

Oh yes, there's many a place where the counterfeit can be had—glamor and conviviality. But the genuine article dwells in humble hearts and lowly places. I have written of a man and place where peace abounds for me. I called him the richest man I know. His little shop is my haven and retreat. I go there to drink content with life, to view his reward for love of fellow man; to seek the formulae.

Covetousness and greed have never crossed the threshold of this spot. Its master radiates happiness and understanding as he humps his days into four score years of the only wealth that can endure—the wealth of warmth which kindness wrought. He proves to me that peace cannot be bought. It must be earned.

So I'm going back and try to make a story that my little friend can grasp. I'll tell him that good will is the kind things we think about people, the nice things we do for them; and that peace is what we get for doing it.

Merry Christmas to you!

Merry Christmas For Draft Board

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — Two GIs turned the tables by sending a "greetings" letter to the draft board that put them in uniform 10 months ago.

Their greeting card to draft board 16 said:

"Ten months ago we received your greeting. The time has passed and is now fleeting. Just to prove our feelings aren't hard We're sending you this greeting card."

It was signed by Pfc. Richard Remko and Pfc. Joseph Saad, 47th Signal Corps, 47th Division, Camp Rucker, Ala.

If candles drip wax on your best table linens, don't despair. The meal, scrape it off with a dull knife. Place a clean, white blotter over the spot and press with a warm iron for a few seconds. Change blotters as necessary. The same method can be used for rugs.

To Guide Culture In Canada

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA — The man who gave Canada its first measurement for cultural growth may be asked by the government to head a special organization in 1952 to guide Canada's cultural future.

Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, Chancellor of the University of Toronto, is considered in official quarters as a likely candidate for the chairmanship of a proposed Canadian council to help painters, musicians, writers, scientists and students create a more distinctive Canadian culture.

Creation of a 15-member council, with authority to use public funds to advance a host of projects, was one of the basic recommendations of the Massey Commission on arts report, completed in 1951, after a soul-searching two-year cross-country study of national development.

The historical report, a massive and unique 150,000-word document, was the cultural achievement of the year, urging Canada to thrust aside some of the less desirable influences from the United States and to create cultural fare which would strengthen national unity and give Canadianism character and meaning.

With four other distinguished Canadians to assist him, Mr. Massey, former Canadian high commissioner to the United Kingdom, brought forth a document which was quickly appreciated in parliament and by the Canadian public which purchased thousands of copies of the report, turning it into a government document "best seller."

Thousands of Canadians, seeking outlets for their ideas, talents and ambitions, either wrote or appeared before the scores of public hearings held by the royal commission, first in Ottawa and then in major cities across the country.

Briefs piled up by the hundreds. Millions of words were poured out into the official testimony given before the commission. For the student and the professor, the writer and artist, the commission became a cultural spectacle—a bright light beamed on a largely deserted field.

BIG UNDERTAKING

Prime Minister St. Laurent, with whom the cultural study originated, was quick to implement a few of the 146 Massey recommendations—to implement them all would take millions of dollars and years of development.

For the Massey commission spared no pains in covering every inch of the cultural ground—broadcasting and television, national film board, federal aid to universities, scholarships, information abroad—and the Canadian council.

The Massey commission recommended federal aid to universities and the government immediately came through with a \$7,000,000 grant to be distributed among the universities on the

basis of provincial population.

It urged that the CBC be given a public grant to make up its deficit and this was approved. The commission suggested that television development be placed in the hands of the CBC and there appeared no doubt that this would be done.

The government took steps, as recommended by the commission, to give the National Gallery, housed in the National Museum, a greater measure of independence and ability to expend its work. Eventually it would have a new building, a home of its own, somewhere in the central part of the capital.

But many of the other recommendations, steps to create a system of national scholarships, to expand Canadian publicity and scholarships in other countries, to provide public funds for national artistic projects will have to await the creation of the council before they are tackled.

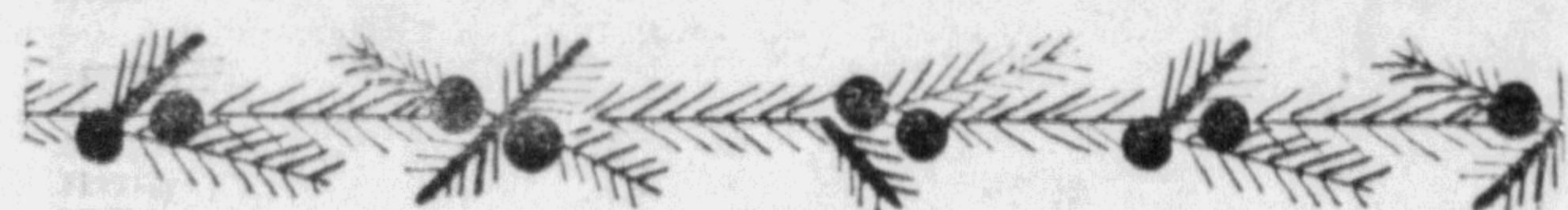
Consideration is being given to the creation of the council in 1952, with a money grant from parliament. This will lead to encouragement of Canadian music, drama, ballet and help the score of voluntary organizations in Canada which are expected to give the council active support.

To protect table tops for the festivities, wax well beforehand.

I have always thought of Christmas as a good time; a kind, forgiving, generous, pleasant time, a time when men and women seem to open their hearts freely, and so I say, God bless Christmas! —Charles Dickens

Queen Victoria's husband Prince Albert, introduced the Christmas tree in England. But immigrants from England and Germany brought the custom to North America.

Cut holly, bells, Santas, etc. from old Christmas cards and pasting on packages.



May CHRISTMAS Bring You
Happiness and Good Cheer
Extended Into a Bright NEW YEAR
BEST WISHES.

J. D. McRAE, M.L.A.




Christmas Greetings

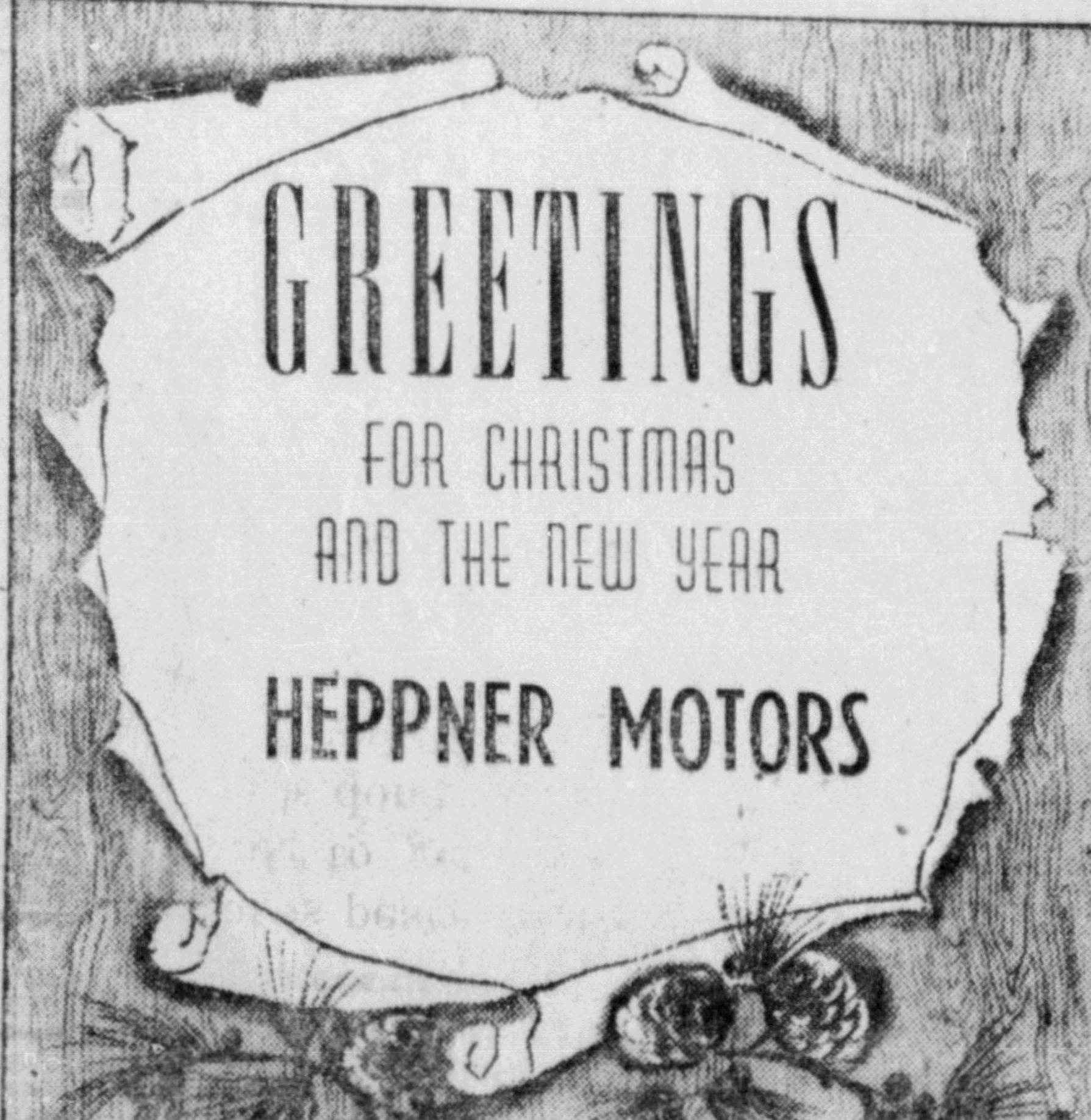
AND ALL GOOD WISHES
FOR A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON

KAJEN HARDWARE
(JOE SCOTT)



THE Season's Greetings

RUPERT BUTCHERS AND STAFF



GREETINGS
FOR CHRISTMAS
AND THE NEW YEAR

HEPPNER MOTORS



Christmas Greetings

HAPPY HOLIDAY
GREETINGS
TO ALL OUR FRIENDS
AND PATRONS

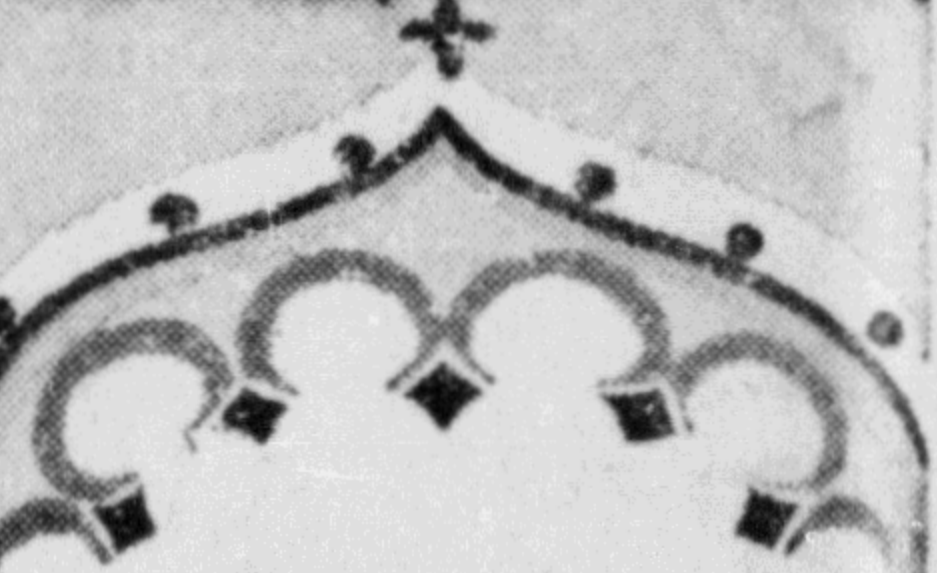
**MISS BARBEAU
MILLINERY**



Greetings

It is said that good things come in threes; then accept our wishes for Good Health, Good Luck and Good Cheer for Christmas and the coming New Year.

VICTORY CAFE

May the Joy and Peace of Christmas be with you always.

Fred Scadden



HOLIDAY CHEER

We earnestly hope that your Christmas be aglow with plenty of good cheer and happiness.

And may your New Year be radiant with the pleasures derived from lasting, loyal friendships.

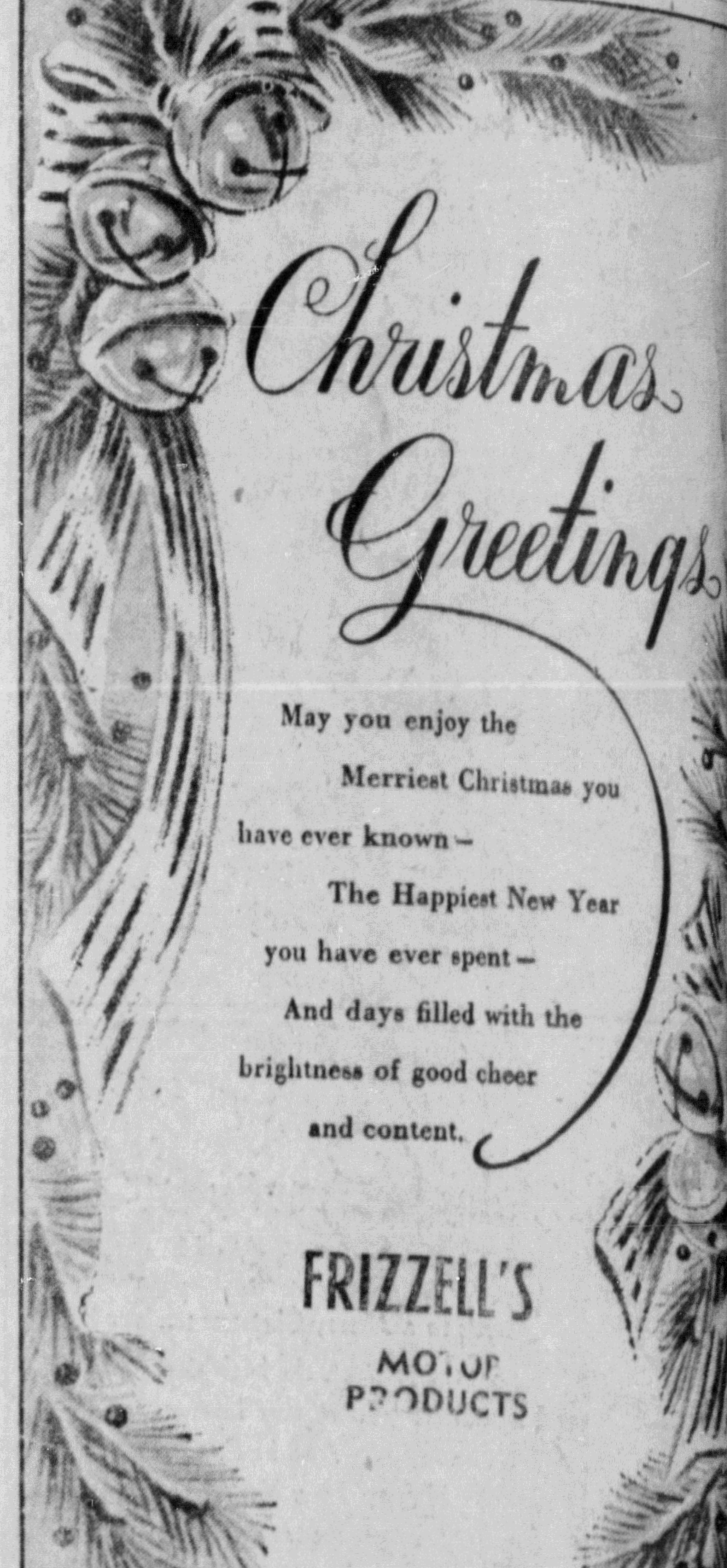
DRY GOODS and NOVELTY SHOP



Greetings

It wishes came in packages, the biggest bulge in your Christmas stocking would be our wish for a New Year of happiness!

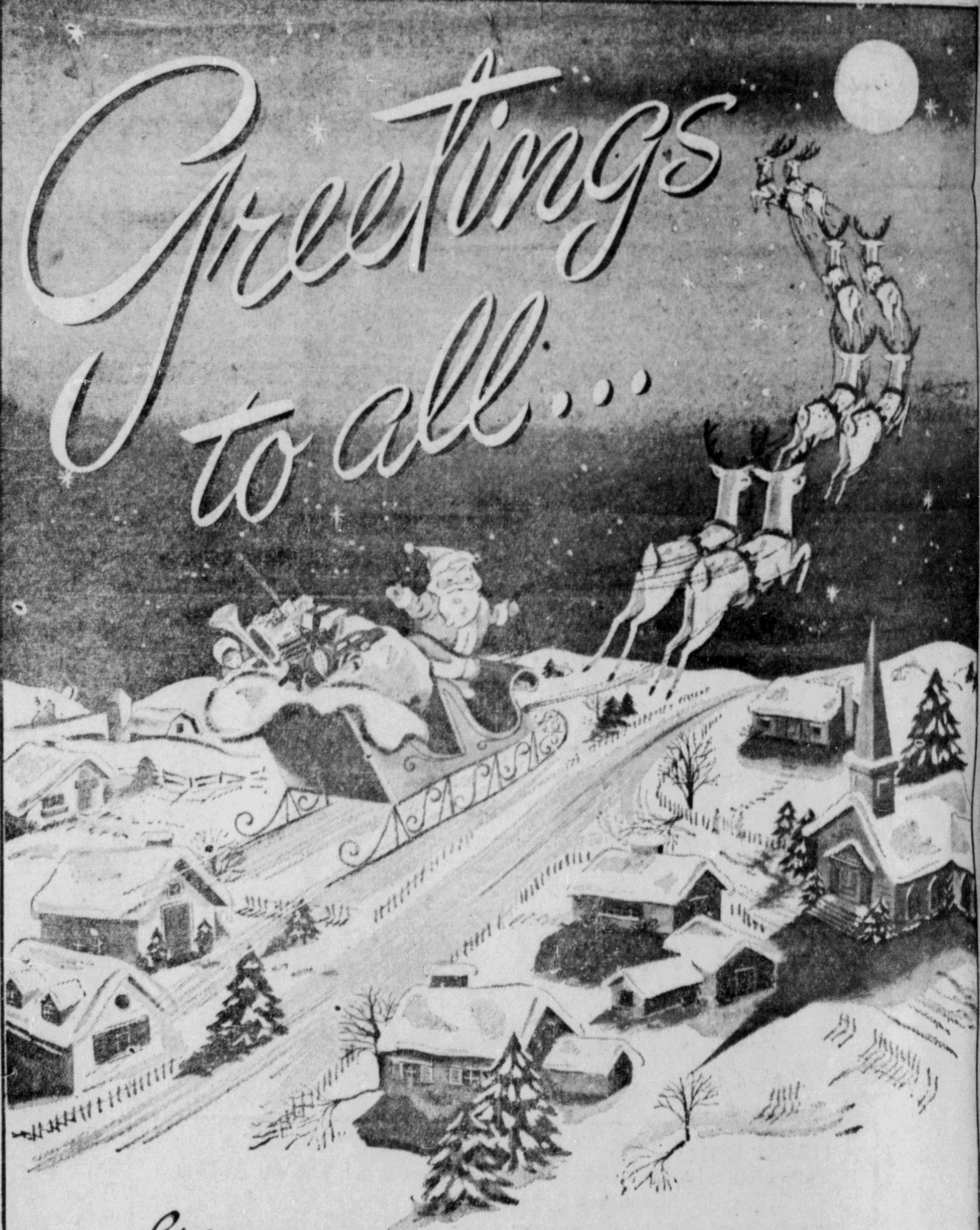
RUPERT TOBACCO STORE



Christmas Greetings

May you enjoy the Merriest Christmas you have ever known—
The Happiest New Year you have ever spent—
And days filled with the brightness of good cheer and content.

FRIZZELL'S
MOTOR PRODUCTS



Greetings to all...

Christmas is upon us...and we cannot help but feel grateful to our many friends who have helped make the past so worthwhile and whose confidence in us gives added strength and promise to the future.

In fullest gratitude we extend our sincerest wishes for A Joyous Holiday Season.

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