

CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS FROM KING'S COUNTY

What Yule Card Symbols Mean

Welcoming... HOLLY ON A CHRISTMAS CARD DENOTES A WARM WELCOME. THE ROMANS HUNG SPRIGS OF HOLLY OVER THEIR DOORWAYS TO SIGNIFY THEIR HOUSE WAS OPEN TO EVERYONE.

Faith... THE STAR OF BETHLEHEM, THE FIRST CHRISTMAS SYMBOL OF FAITH, IS THE NAME GIVEN TO THE STAR IN THE EAST, WHICH ACCORDING TO THE GOSPEL, LED THE WISE MEN TO BETHLEHEM.

GOOD LUCK... IN OLD ENGLAND THE YULE CANDLE WAS GIVEN A PLACE OF HONOR ON THE SUPPER TABLE AND BURNED CONTINUALLY FOR 12 DAYS. PIECES OF THE CANDLE WERE TREASURED AS SYMBOLS OF GOOD LUCK.

Gratitude... HANGING STOCKINGS IS A CUSTOM BEGUN BY DUTCH SETTLERS WHO FELT SO MUCH GRATITUDE FOR THEIR PEACE OF HEART THEY PLACED TOYS AND SWEETS IN THEIR CHILDREN'S SHOES. LATER, STOCKINGS WERE USED

Paste Pot and Scissors Christmas

Make your own centerpiece, favors and Christmas decorations this year. You can do it in your spare time if you start early. Here are directions for making an attractive caroler to be used as a centerpiece, and a cone tree, suggested by Denison's designers. If you want to make small girl carolers to be used as favors, make everything in smaller proportions.

GIRL WITH CONE

Head: Cut strip of absorbent cotton 2-1/4 inches wide. Roll tightly until it measures 6 inches in circumference. Then cut a 6 inch square of peach crepe paper. Stretch it fully. Place cotton on paper 1-2 inches from top edge. Wrap peach crepe smoothly around the cotton (grain running up and down). Wind No. 1 spool wire twice around the paper close to the cotton at top and bottom. Draw wire tight and twist the ends together. Cut surplus crepe on top as short as possible, but leave it at the bottom.

Body: Cut out half of a 20 inch circle from red Mat Stock. Roll into a cone. Overlap edges, making a base of cone 3-1/2 inches in diameter. Paste and hold edges until they stick. Slip surplus crepe below doll's head over top of cone and paste in place.

Arms: Cut red Mat Stock 5-1/2 inches wide, 16 inches long. Fold in half lengthwise, (2-3/4 by 16 in.). 1. Score (with point of scissors) on dotted line. Bend and paste together. Cover hands with two layers of peach crepe paper. Paste centre of arms to back (figure 2). Also pierce two small holes through arms and cone and fasten with spool wire. Bend arms forward while still damp from paste.

Collar: Slash a 6 in. dolly from outer edge in to the centre. Shape centre to fit around doll's neck, forming a collar. Paste in place.

Features: Shape part of a blue lawyer's seal for the eyes, and an oval of red Mat Stock for the mouth. Paste in place. Tint cheeks with rouge.

Hair: Cut black crepe paper across the grain 4 in. wide, 8 in. long. Paste centre of the 8 in. strip to top and back of head and half way down the sides. Twist end tightly, fasten near ends with narrow green ribbon forming pig-tails.

To Make Cone: Take one half of a 12 in. circle of red Mat Stock. Roll into a cone. Overlap edges, in and paste together. Decorate with metallic stars.

Cut strip of green crepe paper across the grain 2 in. wide. Fold strip in half lengthwise. Brush paste around top of cone on the inside, then slip folded edge of the green crepe over top of the cone and stretch the paper around it. Slip small piece of spool wire through loop of a Christmas ball. Twist wire ends together.

Cluster 12 Christmas balls together. Then take a small 6 in. dolly, pinch it together in the center, ruffling it. Repeat with two more dollies. Place the dollies around the cluster of Christmas balls and fasten together with spool wire.

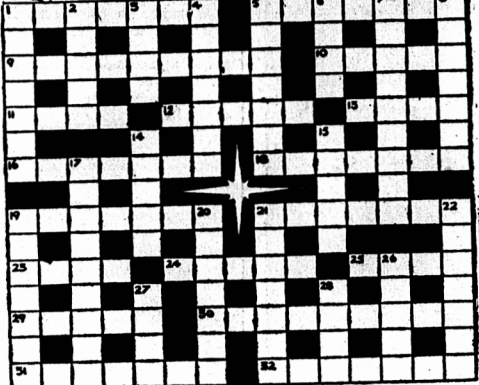
Pierce hole in point of cone and draw a small piece of spool wire through. Puncture front of doll 6-1/2 inches from bottom, insert wires from top of cone, draw tight and twist ends on inside.

Wrap right arm around cone. Tie arm and cone together. Fill cone with Christmas ornaments.

CONE TREE

Cut one half of a 20 in. circle from red Mat Stock. Roll into a

Christmas Cryptic Crossword



Note: Figures in parenthesis denote the number of letters in the words required.

ACROSS:

- Symmetrical (7)
- From these we imbibe the spirit of Christmas (7)
- Romance may be born under it (9)
- Now is a time to be of good this (5)
- There was none at the inn (4)
- Fragrant, but commonly idiotic (5)
- Frighten away (10 down, for example) (4)
- Clasp a pair at last (7)
- "But we'll do more, Sempronius, we'll --- it" (Addition) (7)
- Fastens the rest differently (7)
- Gratified (7)
- Revolve part of the controlling mechanism (4)

cone. Overlap the edges, making cone 7-1/2 in. in diameter. Paste the edges together to hold in shape.

Dollies: Remove centers from 16 dollies (5 in. diameter). The smaller circles now measure about 2-1/2 inches in diameter. Paste 8 of these around lower edge of cone, extending slightly below the edge. Paste 4 circles in row above. Place them so that they come in between the circles in the lower row. Paste two circles opposite each other in the next row. Place two circles around top of tree.

Moisten backs of two silver stars and place them on top of the tree, back to back.

Make small bows of green ribbon and fasten with spool wire to a small Christmas ball. Then fasten one ball in center of each dolly.

Tree Trunk: Cut red Mat Stock 14 in. by 6 in. Slash one short edge into tabs 2 ins. deep, the opposite edge 1 in. deep. Roll the Mat Stock into a cylinder and paste edges together. Bend short tabs at right angles and paste to center of a 6 in. cardboard circle. Cover the circle with red Mat Stock. To do this cut out the center of the circle, just large enough to slip over cylinder. Paste it to the cardboard base. Trim base with 4 dolly centers and bow of green ribbon (1 yard in each bow). Brush paste on top tabs and slip cone tree on top.



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Decorating Ideas for a Gay Christmas

Two weeks of December are gone and we are getting closer and closer to Christmas. This is a column just crammed full of unusual ideas to make the happiest and gayest Christmas ever. It will perhaps appeal to the teenagers, who will love to make the pretty decorations and table centres.

Candy Christmas Tree Centre-piece — Paint the base of two hatstands red. To make the trees cut a circle 18 inches in diameter from red poster paper, and then cut the circle in half. Overlap the edge of each half circle so that it takes the shape of a megaphone. Glue the cut edges, holding them in place with paper clips until the glue is dry. Now drive a 3-inch nail into the top of each hatstand, place the tree on top of the rack, and use the top of the nail, with the help of a bit of modelling clay, to hold a green Christmas tree ball ornament in place.

When you decorate the tree, first pierce the paper tree at uniform distances with a darning needle. Insert a dull end of a half toothpick in each candy ball, and the pointed end through one of the holes in the tree. For the candy decorations make green mint puffs, chocolate fudge rolled in nuts, coconut fondant balls, and any kind that will be attractive on the tree.

Apple Marshmallow Santas — Wet toothpicks and stick marshmallow arms, legs and head on a

red apple. A marshmallow cut in half will make the beard. A dried apricot, or a green peppermint nuttie, topped by half a marshmallow makes the hat, placed jauntily on the marshmallow head. A snip of red cherry for a mouth and cloves for twinkling eyes, and you have jolly Santa favors.

Special Sachets — Did you know plain, ordinary tea balls make wonderful gift sachets, to be hung in closets and garment bags? Paint on your own designs with enamel, using a toothpick to poke out perforations, or use pretty stencils if any paint that settles in the perforations. When dry, line the balls with a thin layer of cotton and fill each with its own scent of sachet powder. A set of three would make a nice gift, economical but pretty, and useful too.

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WE WISH YOU



Heaps of it! Food, gifts, love and laughter — all the things it takes to make Christmas the day of family rejoicing we all love to make it.

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Season's GREETINGS

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We'd like to find new words to bring you our best wishes but we find the old words are best and say the most.

MERRY CHRISTMAS A HAPPY NEW YEAR



The wild boar has been revered from ancient times, and was especially honored at Christmastime, for having taught mankind the art of plowing by rooting into the ground with his tusks.

Toys FOR THE CHILDREN

How did you choose the toys for your youngsters this Christmas? A New York toy manufacturer declares that only a few parents will select the proper playthings for their children each Christmas.

Most, he said, buy toys that please themselves, rather than the children. The man who owns a company that makes creative playthings, warns that "gadgets" toys may be harmful and frustrating. And, he adds, children quickly tire of them.

"The best toy a parent can buy," he said, "is a set of plain unpainted, wooden unit blocks. Children will use and enjoy them from age 18 months to nine years."

He said that girls between age 3 and 7 should have a "doll corner."

He said the corner should be supplied first with a large wooden stove, bed and cupboard. "The doll corner will become the most treasured play place in the little girl's life," he said.

He contends boys from ages 2 to 7 mostly enjoy "transportation" play—trucks, cars and boats.

There was no statement about what parents should choose at Christmas for the young teen-age boy or girl—in the 13-16 year-old group, whose interests already are deeply grained in social activities, and who prefer parties and dances to play-at-home activities.

Perhaps by next year, this manufacturer, or some child psychologist will have solved this problem.



Holiday Greetings To One and All!

"God rest ye merry" and let nothing you dismay on this most wonderful of all days. May you have a happy Christmas!

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Season's GREETINGS

To children, young folks, old folks everyone — a glorious Christmas season and a New Year filled with accomplishment.

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