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GRADE ONE AND TWO students of Mrs. George McEachern at the Bruce Street school held a Christmas party on Friday afternoon. Around the Christmas tree with their gifts are, seated: Michael Mitchell, Stuart Hall, David Ambroise and Paul Borbely, and standing, Susan Waters, Nancy Hood, Alec Borbely, Leslie Wilson, Robbie Lachine and Lynne Ellis.

Horticultural Notes

For the Month of December

Prepared by the Milton and District Horticultural Society

ber may not need protection, but dormant cuttings taken now and those planted later need protection. tored, or they may be taken any Four or five inches of strawy man- time in wniter, allowing time in ure, straw, hay or leaves will pre- storage for the formation of a vent bulbs from being lifted or sellus at the butts before planting heaved. Some spruce or pine time. Cut off the lower ends close boughs may be put over the straw to a bud, and leave the exposed or hay to keep the covering in surface clean and smooth. The place. Dutch Hyacinths and fritil- upper cut may be half inch above laries, "no matter when planted, a bud. The length of the cutting must have protection.

Clean Up Now

Now is the time to clean garden tools and implements. Give them a good coating of heavy oil or grease to prevent rusting. Garden hose should be coiled in a flat position or wound on a hose reel rather than hung up. Apple and pear trees may be pruned now if you do not wish to wait until spring. In very cold districts it would be wiser to wait until spring.

Bulbs that were planted in Octo- may be propagated by means of would be governed by the distance apart of the buds. Store with the butts uppermost, in moss, sand or sawdust, either in a pit outdoors or in the cellar.

Decoy for Mice

Mice and rabbits prefer young bark to old. They would not touch the tough bark around the base or trunk of a tree, if they can get at the young limbs and twigs. Why not provide these for them as a decoy? Cut out the water sprouts and other unneeded young branch-Currants, gooseberries, grapes, es and pile them on the ground in many ornamental shrubs and some the middle of the spaces between



MILTON BOWLAWAY

Mistletoe, Yule Log Customs Dating Back to Pagan Days

sent-day Christmas were carried solstice, kindled huge bonfires in over from pagan festivals. Two of honor of their god Thor. In medthe most cherished are the hanging lieval times in England, the log of the mistletoe and the burning of usually included the root of a huge he yule log. The Druids are said oak, which was drawn into the to have regarded the mistletoe castle with great noise and singing. with great veneration. It is pelieved was handed down to the English Burn Log Properly by their Scandinavian ancestors No Evil on House

Stand in Stables

or of the Christ Child's birth.

Many of the customs of the pre- | who, at the feast of the winter

The custom of burning a specially chosen and prepared log at festive time goes back into antiqu-Horses and cattle in Denmark ity when fire and the log were held are given extra food on Christmas in special reverence. It was be-Eve. It is believed that manger lieved that evil would not descend animals stand at midnight in hon- upon households where the Yule log had been properly burned.



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Flying high are our hopes for

your happiness during the Holi-

day season. But deeply rooted is

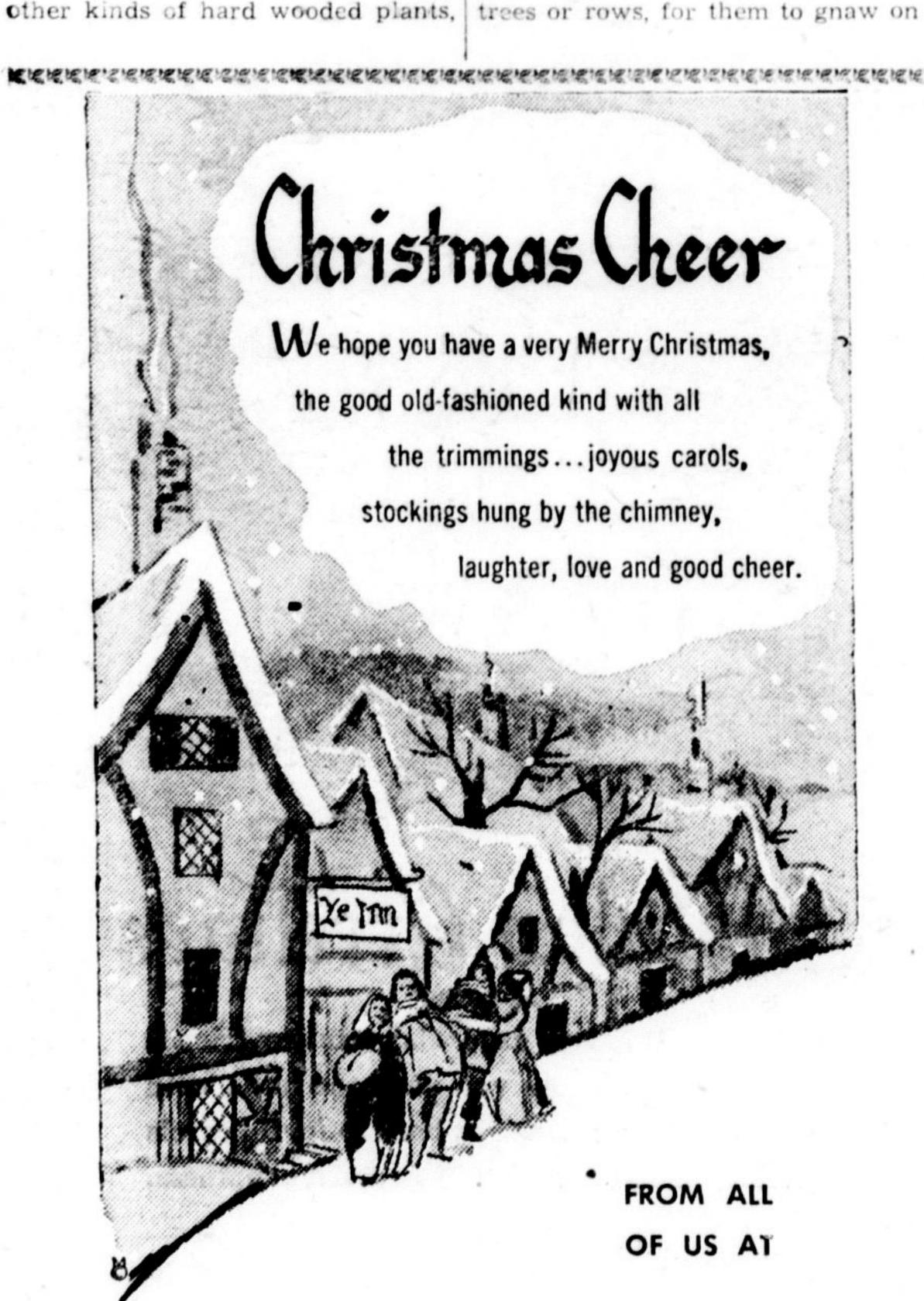
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you throughout the new year.



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