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ARTHUR LEFEVRE

i a Arthur Lefevre Jr. after being pre-
[1] [uncertain] sorted with ao handsome
travelling 1 bag at the Laredo-Monterrey
meet-

[2] [uncertain] ing of the Texas
Editorial Associntlon, was again honored
by the presentation of n beautiful plaque,
[artiatheally] [uncertain] engraved and
printed, in" the following Janguage:
Honoring Arthur Lefevre, Jr. assistant
president of the Texas [Editorial]
[uncertain] Associntion: We who have
had our hearts warmed by an occasion to

present you with a [gift—a yift]
[uncertain] so absurdly inadequate to
measure our [love—are] [uncertain]
giving further testimony in this printed
plaque. The expressions herewith form
only a small cross-sec- a [tlon] [uncertain]
of your thousands of [frionds] [uncertain]
and Pou, admirers." But he that is greatest
among, you ao shall be your
[servants."—Matthew.] [uncertain] ian
23-11.

The quotation on the plaque is a) re
from [ANMP] [uncertain] Shivers,
governor of Tex- I as" It reads as follows:
[Woy.] [uncertain] Dear Arthur: I was
happy to learn te that your colleagues of
the [Texas] [uncertain] Editorial
Association are planning an [(] [uncertain]
appropriate tribute to you for your y
many, varied and unselfish services os to
this and other press organizations te in the
state of Texas oa The record of your
contributions ae fo the advancement of
newspaper wee prestige in Texas is too
lengthy to oy account here. Suffice to say
that all [tH K] [uncertain] of us connected
with newspaper edit if ing or publishing in
this state" are [Hoy] [uncertain] truly
appreciative of your efforts.

p It gives me great pleasure to ex-
tend to you my personal and official
congratulations. With kindest regards no
and best wishes, I am sincerely yours, oh,
Allan Shivers, Governor of Texas."

eo! The president of the Texas Edito-
i rial Association, who inspired the gift
ann and plaque for his assistant and co-
[Fi] [uncertain] Worker, wrote in part
as follows:

[I Lam] [uncertain] thankful that the
Lord let [Heke] [uncertain] me live in the
same generation with ou Arthur Lefevre,
Jr." The president

[4] [uncertain] of the Texas Editorial
Association is ay Jack Estes of the Dallas
News. An- oe other extract from his token
of appreciation is as follows: Typically
worthy of his sire, the beloved and
lamented Arthur Lefevre, Sr. Arthur can
and does live in three spans of [life—the]
[uncertain] past, the present and the
future. He is beloved because he loves,
and he is befriended because he is a
friend. Good men are better men as the
result of any experience [7a] [uncertain]
with this great Texan. He is rich, [o@]
[uncertain] strong and [generous—rich]
[uncertain] in love of [oH:] [uncertain] his
fellowman strong in his convictions for
right and decency, and generous in giving
of his time and help to encourage others."

po At the foot of the plaque is the
Signature of Jack Estes, president of the
Texas Editorial Association, and the date,
Laredo and Monterrey, [No-] [uncertain]
member, 1950. o

[LOVELADY] [uncertain]
SOCIAL AND

Mr. Crayton Sandlin of Abilene [has}]
[uncertain] been visiting in the home of
his sis- [ter,] [uncertain] Mrs. Ed Butler.
Mr and Mrs. W. E. Baucom of [Gal-]
[uncertain] weston visited relatives here
last!

Dr, and Mrs. L J. Young and [daugh-},]
[uncertain] tet, Cheryl, of Galveston were
[here:] [uncertain] to visit their parents,
Mr and [Mrs.] LJ.] [uncertain] Young,
Saturday and Sunday.

and Mrs. Ross Jenkins of [Huntsville,]
[uncertain] tended the Reading Club-book

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re-! jew and social Saturday evening.

Bob Monzingo of Stamford visited in the [U.] [uncertain] HE Monzingo hone over the week-end.

Rev and Mrs. A. [BL Monsen] [uncertain] from

[Timpron] [uncertain] were [yuents] [uncertain] of Mr and Mrs

[J.] [uncertain] King and Mr, [ond] [uncertain] Mis. [He] [uncertain]

Rich Saturday and Sunday. Rev,

Mown wan present for hin appoint tent for church services at the [Rap.] [uncertain]

tint church Sunday,

Mrocnd Mis. Willie Lovelady of dan Antonio, en route to [Tringly] [uncertain] te visit relatives Saturday, pawned to greet old friends here.

[Miro] [uncertain] and Min [Bo] [uncertain] OW. [Muenker] [uncertain] and en of Itryan spent: Sunday in the [Mniner] [uncertain] home [nnd] [uncertain] attended

Min Annie Whatley and) Ma and

Min. [Felix, Goodviim] [uncertain] of Houston were [iatenta] [uncertain] Sunday of [Meonnd] [uncertain] Maw [WoW.] [uncertain]

Whatley,

[Mr onnd] [uncertain] Mis Wilson Sanders off,

[Trinity] [uncertain] were [Sunday grucsty] [uncertain] of Mis, Lally [Sanders.] [uncertain]

[Mroounnd] [uncertain] Mrs. Chas. Stevenson and children of Port) Arthur have been [vininggg] [uncertain] in the home of [(heir] [uncertain] father, [TCL OT.] [uncertain] Stevenson. [Mr] [uncertain] and Min id Butler are expect find their daughter, Mrs. Donn Wil- lignin, of Houston to arrive Tuenday for the [Christmas] [uncertain] holiday and Mr.

and Mia. George A. [Thompron,] [uncertain] also [fof] [uncertain] Houston, to arrive: Sunday, Rev. [BV.] [uncertain] Tunnell went to Hous- ton Monday to attend the pastor and layman's meeting of the Texas Conference. [Mr.] [uncertain] and Mrs. Vaden [Standley.] [uncertain] of

[Oden,] [uncertain] Miss Callie Fay [Milliken] [uncertain] of

Houston and Mr, [nnd] Mis.] [uncertain] Ryren

Stewart [und] [uncertain] son, David, of Dallas will arrive thin week to be house [finaka.] [uncertain] hull death sy: [Attia Abe] [uncertain] flop ikon during the Christman holidays.

Mrs Grace [Allen und] [uncertain] daughter,

Cathy, in company with Max Colli- way of Houston, visited in the Joe

Norwick home [Sunday.] [uncertain]

Mr and Mrs. T. [P.] [uncertain] White were in

Lufkin Sunday for the funeral of Miss Lewis.

Mrs. Ethel Higginbotham and [Misses] [uncertain] Fay and [Helen] [uncertain] Murray of Crockett attended the Lovelady Readfing Club social Saturday evening. Miss Willie Hawkins will leave this week for Brookshire where she will spend the Christmas holidays with her mother, R. B.S.

PEANUT VOTES

COUNTED HERE

As a result-of the Peanut Market- ing Quota Referendum held in Hous- ton county last Thursday, December

14th, the Houston County PMA office supervising this referendum make the following announcement:

There were two boxes established and for the Crockett box 25 ballots were cast, 13 in favor of and 12 against quotas while in Grapeland 171 ballots were cast, 119 for and 52 against, The total county vote, there- fore, was 196 votes with 132 for and

64 against making the [perecentage] [uncertain] 67 [Jper] [uncertain] cent which carried the quotas for Houston county as 66 2/3 per cent of the farmers vote in favor of quotas was necessary for it to carry.

This vote was rather disappointing to the Houston county committee be- cause there are over 1100 farmers in our county that should have-vast their ballots for" or

against" these quotas. This method of voting for farmers to make their decision on such subjects is a privilege and the foundation on which our Democratic government is formed and what we are now doing our best to preserve and keep in this world crisis. Cer- [tainly] [uncertain] more farmers should have [ex-] [uncertain] pressed their desire. Moreover it is noted that farmers who do not parti- [cipate] [uncertain] in this kind of referendums are usually the ones that protest the establishing of their farm allotments for the various commodities.

[Fhe] [uncertain] unofficial vote for Texas in [this.] [uncertain]

referendum carried on a figure of 68.1 per cent. The figure for our [nation]] [uncertain] has not been announced. If the [pea-] [uncertain] nut referendum does carry on a [na-] [uncertain] [tion] [uncertain] basis by 66 2/3 per cent, [quotas]] [uncertain]

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[ments] [uncertain] will be established and such acreage yields will be supported at a parity price of between 80 and 90 per cent. J. Lynn Mauk,

Administrative Officer, [Houston}] [uncertain]

County, PMA. [(] [uncertain]

BUSINESS WOMENS GROUP MEETING

The Business Womens Group of [(] [uncertain] the Ladies Auxiliary of the [First]" [uncertain] Presbyterian church held their [annual]] [uncertain] Christmas meeting and program I Tuesday night, with [Mrs.] [uncertain] John. [Lin-] [uncertain] gold as hostess. The group met [early]] [uncertain] in order to attend in a group the presentation of The Messiah" at [the]] [uncertain] s Mary Allen [College.] [uncertain]

After the program the group re-t turned to Mrs. Lingolds for the [busi-] [uncertain] ness meeting and program. After [the]] [uncertain] t splendid Christmas messages the annual Christmas party was held around [the™] [uncertain] beautiful Christmas tree, and where gifts were exchanged. Coffee, cake and

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sandwiches were served to members, ending one of the loveliest of Christmas programs ever held.

Patronize Cal er advertisers.

CROCKETT COURIER: HOLLY COMMUNITY SOCIAL AND OTHER NEWS

By Martha Suc Lane.

Several from here attended the [funeraloof] [uncertain] Mrs. Sally Funsell of Brunhy Proaide Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs, Motrin Reed visited Mrs. Cota Smith and Mr and Mrs, Raymond Smith Sunday,

Min, J. [OR.] [uncertain] Cupp left Saturday for n visit with her children in) [Angleton]] [uncertain] and [Houston,] [uncertain]

Visitors of Mr and Min. [Arthin] [uncertain] Dane were Mrs. Joo Lane, Mes. Gort [Gyles] [uncertain] and Mia. Alico [Merchant. Mroaind] [uncertain] Mrs, Frank Faria of Crock [ett viddted] [uncertain] Mr and Mrs. [D2] [uncertain] W. Barnes Saturday night.

Mr. Milton Baler of [Houston] [uncertain] re turned home after a recent visit with hin mother, Mrs. Minda Baker,

Mr and Mrs, [1.1.] [uncertain] McClain and daughter of Apple Springs visited Mr. [und] [uncertain] Mira. Jeff [Drinkell] [uncertain] Sunday.

Mr. Monroe Clancy and) Mrs. Mne Myers of Houston [vinited] [uncertain] Mrs. [Laura] [uncertain] Drinkell and Friends over the weekend,

Mr and Mrs, Jack Hammonds and children of Friday were visitors of Mr and [Mrs. Mitch] [uncertain] Odoms Sunday,

Mrs, [Fdward] [uncertain] Foster and boys are spending a few day with Mrs, Carrie Morrow.

[Peatures] [uncertain] Performance Of the Miracle Plays

[Brazilian] [uncertain] Christmas festivities embrace an aggregation of mod- [etn] [uncertain] observances entwined with ancient traditions brought over from the mother country of Portugal, The Christmas season in Brazil begins

on Christmas Eve and ends with Epiphany on January 6. And because it is really summertime

[(south] [uncertain] of the equator) festivities and entertainments appropriate to summertime hold sway throughout the season.

Miracle plays have always been performed in adoration of the Holy

Child. From olden times, the plays have had all the dramatic fervor of a religious performance together with the gracious hospitality [ofa] [uncertain] social function.

The scene is at once solemn and fantastic, with costumes bedecked with feathers, spangles, jewels and what-not sparkling in a setting of luxurious tropical foliage and blossoms.

Out of the great variety of miracle plays, all on different themes, of which many are in the form of elaborate dances meticulously performed and accompanied by the music of an orchestra, the dance of the Four Parts of the World may be cited as a typical example.

The roles are enacted by girls dressed for the part and, in, suc-. cession, Europe, Asia, Africa and America declaim. The [discussionfinally] [uncertain] involves their respective rights to make obligation to the Christ Child. Eventually, Father Time appears and settles the dispute to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Christmas Candles Have Been [Used] [uncertain] By Many [Peoples] [uncertain]

It would be astonishing, indeed, if no candles appeared in homes throughout the nation on Christmas Eve. The legend which surrounds the custom is believed to have started in Ireland.

There on Christmas Eve a large candle, was burned which cold be snuffed out only by one named Mary. As the Irish put it: Who knows, on some Christmas Eve, Jesus and Mary and Joseph may come again, not to Palestine, but to the Holy Isle on the [fartherest] [uncertain] edge of Europe?"

Their first use for Christmas is not recorded in the annals of any nation, but that the Christ Child Candle," burned in [thewindow] [uncertain] of Christmas Eve

is, [ccording] [uncertain] to an old legend, placed there to light His way if He makes an earthly visitation and in atonement for the night of His birth when there was no room for Him.

Also among the legends is one about bayberry candles burned on Christmas. During the early history of ou country, animal fats were relatively scarce: The branches of the bayberry shrub were covered with [waxgiving] [uncertain] berries and children were given the task of gathering the berries when candles had to be [mado] [uncertain] so that the animal fats could be con-: served.

According to tradition, [of®] [uncertain] who burned a bayberry [candleon Christ:] [uncertain] mas Eve or Christmas Day [woul@] [uncertain] have long life and a happy [cre] [uncertain] An old verse [reads:] [uncertain]

To learn you luck for the year
they say,

Burn a bayberry dip on [Christ.] [uncertain] mas day.

if the [flanier] [uncertain] burns bright
and the light shines clear,

Geod [luc<] [uncertain] will be yours
through-

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Rich, motet and splay, plum pud
[Chrluimas-New] [uncertain] Years
scene that

A delectable combination of su and
enriched yeatt-raled break pretty enough
to set before th PLUM PUDDING

LV) cups currants

J cups raisins

[Vocup] [uncertain] brown [supar] [uncertain]

3S cups soft enriched yeast-raised
bread crumbs

2 cups chopped [suct] [uncertain]

LY) teaspoons cinnamon

14) teaspoons nutmeg

[1] [uncertain] teaspoon allspice

[VY,] [uncertain] teaspoon cloves

[3-07,] [uncertain] can [(14) [uncertain]
cup) chopped citron

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[3-07,] [uncertain] can [(Ys) [uncertain]
cup) chopped can-

YY clip chopped eats"

G [ces,] [uncertain] beaten until light

1 cup grape juice

Put all [ingredicnts] [uncertain] into a
very [lacge] [uncertain] bowl and mix
until well blended. Pack into two well-
greased pudding molds or [wwe]
[uncertain] coffee cans leaving about [44]
[uncertain] inch space at the top for
expansion.

From The Gre And

Grandpa Frost" Helps Russians
Celebrate Midwinter Festival

Although Christmas is no longer a
holiday in Soviet Russia, a non-
[Yeligious] [uncertain] midwinter festival
is celebrated and children receive gifts
from Grandpa Frost."

In Czarist Russia, it was custom: [ary]
[uncertain] to well-to-do families with
large homes to entertain lavishly on
Christmas day. [The invita-; tions]
[uncertain] were extremely formal [and]
[uncertain] begged the invited to consider
that.

for thousands of years if has been so
with us it has not [com-| menced,]
[uncertain] with us it will [nol] [uncertain]
cease. Do not, therefore, [disturt]
[uncertain] the festival do not bring the
good people to despair. Without you there
will be no maiden festival [at]] [uncertain]
Anna Karpownas."

In planning these [houseparties,]
[uncertain] hostesses gave particular
attention to the selection of partners for
the young ladies. The selection was
sometimes very satisfactory and
sometimes left something to be desired.

Arrival of the fair maidens," each with
her mother and retinue, bringing cake and
sweetmeats and gifts for everyone,
proceeded according to prescribed ritual
the guests sooner freezing in their Sleds
before the gate than to alight before
receiving the greeting of the host- and
hostess.

Having been ceremoniously welcomed,
the guests offered prayers before the icon
[(sacred] [uncertain] picture) and then
proceeded to the feasting and festivities

arranged for them.

Smokey Says:

[IN] [uncertain] THE CONTROL

en OF FIRE!

RICH HOLIDAY TREAT

Iding Is a traditional part of the comes
to us [fram] [uncertain] Merrie England.
[ugar] [uncertain] and spice, [frults]
[uncertain] and notes, id crumbs,
unmolded, It is a dish he lucky king of any
household.

Coyer with a lid, waxed paper or
[alurfinuas] [uncertain] foil EE you use
waxed, paper, use two layers and tic then
on with steal. Place molds on a rack ina
large kettle. Hill kettle with enough
boiling water to come halfway up the
sides of the molds. Cover and bring water
to boil, Turn down beat bute keep water
boiling from four to six hours, the longer
the better, if, accessory, add more boiling
water to keep water at original halfway
level. [Nwhen] [uncertain] done remove
mold

from water and then out on cake [4+.]
[uncertain] tack to cool. Pudding can be
made two weeks before Christmas, cooled
then wrapped in" alum.

[inum] [uncertain] foil [unl] [uncertain]
Christmas day. Te may be served cold
surrounded with [haed] [uncertain] sauce
pressed through a pastry tube or hot with a
lemon sauce.

Reheat pudding by steaming it in the
mold as you did in the beginning about 2
hours.

Smokey Says:

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z BURNED UP MY woops!

Cause for reflection!

Dp, Moore, Author Of Night Before"
Was Ashamed of It

Everyone knows and loves the poem
which [begins—] [uncertain]

[Twas] [uncertain] the night before
Christ- mas, when all through the

Not a creature was stirring, not even a
[mouse;—] [uncertain] but the man who
wrote it, Dr. Clement Clarke Moore, was
ashamed of it and would not allow it to
be-published under his name for more
than 20 years. Dr. Moore, an aloof
professor of Greek and Oriental literature
in the Episcopal Seminary in New York,
wrote the poem on Christmas eve 1822
and read it to his seven children.

He had not planned for the poem to go
further than his own family, but a relative
who was visiting the Moores put a copy in
her diary. The next year, the relatives
father sent it to a newspaper.

Other newspapers printed the jingles
and they quickly became known ali over
the country. The dignified Dr. Moore was
embar- [rassed] [uncertain] and
considered" it beneath a-man of his
scholastic stan to be the author of children
jingles. Twenty-two years later, however,
he finally publicly admitted authorship of
the jingles and it was published in book
form under his name for the first time.

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At Sugar Daddy"

[Annniling] [uncertain] the Santa
[Claus] [uncertain] myth ws foolish
[fletlan®] [uncertain] and rival of the
Holy ana the Rev. John Martin, [editok]
[uncertain] of the Catholic Heview,
declared [dna 1040]) [uncertain] editorial
that [Sonta] [uncertain] fie [oandnt hav]
[uncertain] been dost in Santa [(he]
[uncertain] sugar daddy and that the whole
den is bad psychology and bad
[pedayopy.] [uncertain]

Our children [Vdearn] [uncertain]
about the [reindecr,] [uncertain] bat have
never heard of the ox and the are" Father
Martin continued and recommended that
we:

Leave the man in the red suit to those
who have nothing better for when fife
must end in disillusion and, despair."

Father Martins sentiments ate
reminiscent of Martin Luthers vigorous
campaign against neglect of the central
idea of Christmas, which is the birth of
Jesus. So, [German] [uncertain]
children-have been taught that) the
Christkind brings the

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[presents—Christkind] [uncertain] being depicted as the messenger of the Infant Jesus sent [carthward] [uncertain] at [Christmastime] [uncertain] to bring happiness to good children,

The modern conception of Santa Claus is, of course, 99 per cent fictional and strictly American. But the spirit) of generosity and thoughtfulness as typified by San- ta Claus is neither sugar daddy-ish nor essentially American. Unfortunatly [uncertain] not all children who await t gh Santa have learned from their he mothers" lips the story of the Holy Child.

We join with other Merchants in [M] [uncertain] Wishing You the Merriest Christmas of All

MOORE [CLEANERS»] [uncertain]

May the stars as never before.
on YOUR Christmas
Happiness this year

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A Christmas

Wish to our friends

[Merrhncnt.] [uncertain] aplenty, a full stocking and oa full and happy heart, peace and happiness and fellowship in the fullest" measure.

May It all come true for [you] [uncertain]

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TRADING

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[ALCHORD] [uncertain] OF

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[ars] [uncertain] Garage

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For your town and its
d people, a joyous and bountiful season.
[rge] [uncertain] Produce Co.

CROCKETT [COURIER:] [uncertain] DE

More to [Mistletoe] [uncertain] Than
Youd Think

Tuo Amerion the [bth] [uncertain] tagging [tilatetoe] [uncertain] dn treasured) chiefly for Itu power fo [fdnvite] [uncertain] a [ddsa] [uncertain] from [pretly] [uncertain] pith The butt of the [jotlday decorlon] [uncertain] come from the [Cire. Jinag.] [uncertain] Tennessee and the [nduth] [uncertain] vest where [offsensowr aperloultrial] [uncertain] work. [ero qtnther] [uncertain] the [hranehen] [uncertain] for ship [ment] [uncertain] throughout the nation,

The white berried plant [(also norver:] [uncertain] Waa winter food supply for [mockineblyda, oroblna.] [uncertain] and wax what, These mind) blida are re [apondble] [uncertain] fer the [osprend] [uncertain] of the [troedamaplng] [uncertain] parasite, After eat: Ing the berries the [bhrda] [uncertain] clean [thelr] [uncertain] beaks [oon] [uncertain] the trees, [flrmily] [uncertain] planting the [omdatletoe] [uncertain] seeds they do not [ent.] [uncertain] Phe tap root of the needing [plerces] [uncertain] the tenderest portions of the tree--young branches or buds.-and the tree sap ia drawn Into the [thlek] [uncertain] leaves and) translucent berries of the quest plant.

Though the mistletoe playa the dual characters of destructive Idller and promoter of love, [superst!tlon] [uncertain] has it) that the plant can [awlitch] [uncertain] roles [Jn oon]

[uncertain] twinkle, For [Ingtonce,] [uncertain] If the yuletide mistletoe bough [Isnt] [uncertain] removed from a house by Candlemass Eve [(February] [uncertain] 1), each leaf left will produce a goblin to plague the careless occupants during the year.

Christmas Season Evokes Spirit of Trust, Faith

Indientive [cof] [uncertain] the integrity and [st]] [uncertain] trustfulness prevailing throughout the world at Christmas [thne,] [uncertain] people of Holland often) entrust [yriфта] [uncertain] to total strangers requesting the passerby to leave the [paclaye] [uncertain] on such-and-sueh a doorstep.

Half-way across the probe, Nepro families in [Virginia] [uncertain] long have observed the table-covered-with-asheet custom, The dining room table is covered with a sheet. Names of everyone in the house hold are written on slips of [paver] [uncertain] and pinned [tothe] [uncertain] sheet. Gifts are sneaked under the sheet when everybody is supposed to be asleep, and even the youngest child refrains from pecking" until the gifts are unveiled Christmas morn- ing.

AMERICAS

Choose Chevrolet and

for [S1.] [uncertain] the car that out with that longe which stamps [itas] [uncertain] most" b Youll own the only car finest, time-proved no-shi at lowest cost. Youll own the-car that of thrifty Valve-in-Head e fort and safety.

Come in see and

Americas largest and fin

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ALL HE WANTS" [2..] [uncertain] Young

[Piadward Hospinn] [uncertain] of Now Yors mikes known fo Sante his

Christmas wish, Heo said, to [coln] [uncertain] a phrase, ATE [T] [uncertain] want for

Christmas is my wo front: [In-] [uncertain]

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*[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
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them fs [nnothor] [uncertain] story,

Christmas is a

Peace Love

[I-lappiness] [uncertain] Jo gives a deep
[spl!] [uncertain]

Gay Heart, as

Property

LARGEST AND

[ngs] [uncertain] you want NEW CAR
FOR sit you'll own the newest new car. is
refreshingly new, inside and er, lower,
wide luxury look" [peautifulin]
[uncertain] its, field." a that offers you
your choice of the [ift driving*]
[uncertain] or standard driving, gives the
top-flight combination engine
performance, riding-com- d drive
Chevrolet for 51. west low-priced car!

Home [diy] [uncertain] they will from a
[chleken wlth] [uncertain] wo centipede
and everybody [enn Inve] [uncertain] an
[drummatioh,] [uncertain]

THE CERA

Mary VY.

symbol it stands fo

*[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
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y. No other day or [scaso] [uncertain]
ritual joy and a Merry an does this
Holiday.

May Yours Be Merry

Management Sal

proved by mo in the hands c

AMERICAN

BEAUTY

[DESIGN—Brilliant] [uncertain] new
styling" featuring entirely, new grille,
fender moldings and reared design
imparting that longer,

lower, wider, big-car look which dis-
[tinguishes] [uncertain] Chevrolet"
products.

AMERICA-PREFERRED BODIES BY FISHER

With new and even more strikingly
beautiful lines, contours and colors

with extra sturdy Fisher Unisteel
construction Curved Windshield and
Panoramic Visibility.

MODERN-MODE

[INTERIORS—With] [uncertain] up-
[holstery*] [uncertain] and appointments
of out- standing quality, in beautiful two-.

tone color harmonies and with extra
generous seating room for driver and all
passengers,

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MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLE

Company

[Hetchn] [uncertain] the only man who
[hor] [uncertain] to hear alarm [elocka]
[uncertain] jo off fa the night

*[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
see scan]*

Merry

Christmas and

[Happy"] [uncertain] New Year

*[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
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The Smart New Styleline Da [Luxe]
[uncertain] 2-Door Sadan

[US] [uncertain] TIME-PROVED

[TOMATIC TRANSMISSION®]
[uncertain] ore than a billion miles of
performance of hundreds of thousands of
owners.

MORE POWERFUL JUMBO-DRUM BRAKES

[(with] [uncertain] Dubl-Life [rivetless]
[uncertain] brake [IInings]— Largest]
[uncertain] brakes in low-price field with
both brake shoes on [cach] [uncertain]
wheel self-cnergizing giving maximum
stopping-power with up to 25% less driver
effort."

SAFETY-SIGHT INSTRUMENT [PANEL—.] [uncertain]

Safer, more efficient with over-
hanging upper" crown to eliminate
reflections in windshield from instru-
[ment] [uncertain] lights and plain,

easy-to- read instruments in front of
driver.

IMPROVED CENTER-POINT STEERING.

fond Center-Point [Design]—Making]
[uncertain] steering even easier at low
speeds 9 [J] [uncertain] and while parking
just as Chev- roles famous Knee-Action
Ride is.

comfortable beyond comparison in [jts]
[uncertain] price range.

optional on De Luxe models at extra
cost.

[TS] [uncertain] THAN ANY OTHER CARI

[rockett,] [uncertain] Texas