

## LECTURE SCHEDULED FOR NOVEMBER 16

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 16th, at eight o'clock, a free public Christian Science lecture will be given by Peter B. Biggins of Seattle, Washington, in the office of the Church of Christ, Scientist, at Grand River and Evergreen Road, Detroit.

The subject of the lecture will be "Christian Science: The Way of Life."

Mr. Biggins is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts, and speaks with au-

thority on Christian Science. The lecture is free and the public is cordially invited. A section of seats will be reserved until 7:45 for those who have never attended a Christian Science lecture. Regular services of the Church are held each Sunday at 10:30 and 7:30. Wednesday evening meetings at eight o'clock include testimonies of healing in Christian Science. Sunday School is at 10:30 a.m. for pupils up to the age of twenty.

The Thanksgiving Day service will be held at 11 a.m.

Bliss Furnace Uses Coke  
The blast furnace with coke as fuel was introduced in England in the 17th century.



## THIS WEEK AT YOUR LIBRARY

HOURS:  
Wednesday—11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.—3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
Friday—5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
Saturday—2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

This week and next will be a review of new children's books in the Library.

Green Gold—The Story of the Banana—Bertha and Elmer Hader. To many children today the banana is a favorite fruit, yet how many of them know the story of its culture and growth throughout the world?

Here in this unusual little book, with its gay color pictures on every page, we see the way this popular fruit is grown. We watch the tiny plants being placed in the ground and see how they develop into great trees thirty feet high, bearing long, hanging bunches of green fruit with the beautiful purple blossom at the end. We follow the banana's story as it is cut, shipped, ripened and placed in northern markets, and hear about hundreds of hands that helped.

All fruits have an exciting life story, but perhaps the banana has the most interesting of all. At least the Haders think so, and they have made a fine picture story of it.

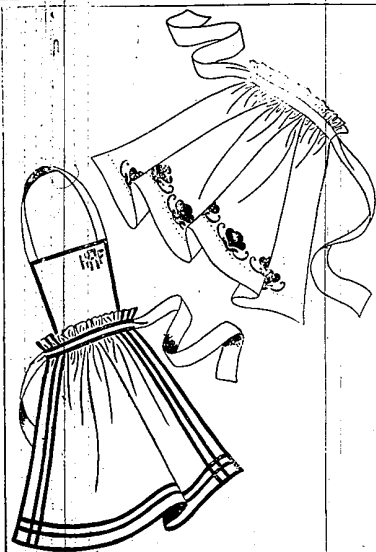
Derry the Wolfhound—Margaret S. Johnson and Helen Loening Johnson. Derry is the most recent hero in the series of popular dog stories by this gifted pair of author-artists. The story written for beginning readers, is set in large type. It is illustrated with 36 of the Johnsons' distinguished drawings, a full-page picture facing each page of text.

"No finer books on dogs have been written for young children than these by the Johnsons. These books will be treasures to the child who loves dogs and would be a most effective and lovely way to awaken an interest and understanding in the child who is afraid of unfamiliar animals."

The Silver Llama—Alida Stins Malkus. The boy Cusi put a colored rope around Yama's neck, new, red, woolen tassels in his ears; then he combed him. For Yama was a pet far different from any other that a boy ever had. He was a silver llama, revered by the simple shepherd people of the Andes as the animal who always

# ITEMS OF INTEREST TO THE WOMEN

## PRETTY, PRACTICAL APRONS ARE WELCOME CHRISTMAS GIFT ITEMS



"Two colorful and useful gift aprons can be made in the twinkling of an eye with inexpensive muslin, scraps of cotton fabric and bright blue binding. This Christmas, aprons will be more important than ever as gift items, for they preserve good clothes and build kitchen morale. Easily applied floral appliques decorate the half-apron. Three colors of bias binding trim the bibbed apron. Directions for making both may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper, specifying design PB 1051.

brings good luck to the family. Good luck he did bring to Cusi's family, but that is the story which Mrs. Malkus has so beautifully written and illustrated with drawings that almost seem to breathe the clear mountain air of the high puna.

The reader will follow the adventures of Cusi and of Yama far over the heights beneath the snowy peaks where only the condor lives. The excitement of finding a treasure that was more than a legend will fascinate the young reader. Although this story is Cusi's story, it is much more Yama's own because it is the silver llama who dominates in several different ways.

The llama is the South American camel whose soft warm coat and even disposition resemble that of his cousins, the alpaca and the soft vicuña. How long ago the llama was tamed by the Indians of the mountain country no one knows; but for hundreds of years the llama and his cousins have been friends and burden-bearers to the Andean peoples.

Alida Stins Malkus understands the people so little known to children in North America, and she has brought to life a tale that will not easily be forgotten.

## EASILY GROWN ANNUALS ADD TO THE GARDEN

By the Master Gardener  
If you are wise, you will be working on your Victory Garden plan all during the winter, whenever you have a spare moment, so that in spring you can complete long before planting time, and supplies can be ordered early. Seeds, plant food, and other necessary supplies should be on hand and safely stored in your basement or other suitable storage place. In late winter, preferably by January or February, seedmen are not going to have the labor to enable them to handle a sudden flood of orders. Thoughtful and patriotic people will order early.

In making your garden plan, include some easily grown annual flowers, for they will add cheer to your hours in the garden. Here are some suggestions:

For border plants:  
Ageratum MIDGET BLUE. Fine for narrow ribbon planting.  
Alyssum VIOLET QUEEN. Fragrant, and holds its colors through the hottest, driest summer.  
Alyssum LITTLE GEM. A lace trim for any garden.

## YOUR JOB AT HOME



It is always more or less difficult to prepare interesting and economical meals for two people and the problem often calls for great ingenuity. It's a good idea to try to use one recipe in several different ways.

A rich baking powder biscuit dough will make shortcakes for one meal, toasted biscuits for another and can serve as coffee cake for a third. If baked in a sheet and covered with cinnamon and sugar, cake batter may be baked as loaves, layers, cup cakes and used for cottage pudding. Pie dough will make, in addition to pies, tart shells for meat or dessert, cheese straws, for soup or salad, and tiny dumplings or fruit turnovers.

Cakes can be baked in small pans while puddings and macarons can be kept in the refrigerator for several days. When making desserts in these days

of scarce and hard-to-get foods, don't overlook the use of coffee as a flavoring. It's a delicious solution to the flavoring problem. Fruit, either cooked or raw, is an old standby when it comes to a quick and easy dessert. Bought ice cream, too, is easy when available and gives a party aspect to everyday meals. There is one sure way, however, to make every meal seem like a party and that is by serving carefully made, full-strength coffee. Four coffee can make any meal and good coffee can make it. A steaming, fragrant cup of coffee is remembered long after the rest of the meal is forgotten. To get best results with the coffee making be sure to brew the full capacity of your pot. You will find that you get a much better and more flavorful beverage. Whether you are cooking just for two or planning meals for a large family, there is nothing that makes for successful eating like delicious full-strength coffee.

## PSYCHOLOGIST TO APPEAR ON LECTURE SERIES

Dr. George W. Crane, psychologist, physican, whose syndicated column, "The Problem Clinic," appears daily in the Detroit Free Press, will speak before the Detroit Town Hall in the Fisher Theatre, Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 11:00 a.m. on "The Strategy of Handling People."

No arm chair theorist, Dr. Crane is recognized as one of America's foremost psychologists. His revised text book, "Psychology Applied," is used in the classrooms of more than 300 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. It has been translated into Chinese and is used as a reference text the world over.

He is married and the father of five children. He holds five college degrees, including A.M., Ph.D. and M.D.

## FOR YOUR SCRAP BOOK

It's vanity that keeps us poor and uncomfortable.

I once thought that no one was worse than a person who talked all the time, but I am now inclined to think that a person who doesn't talk at all is as bad—and probably worse. The person who doesn't talk at all is dead in a group of three, in which one other person doesn't talk much, if at all.

I have wondered why these silent people, given to frequent yawning and gazing, ever join small social groups. Do long silences never torture them? Have they got something on us talkers? Do they enjoy quiet contemplation? Do they think that talking is always unnecessary when there is nothing to say? Why do they visit? Why do they entertain? When and where do they talk? Talk they must somewhere and sometime, because it isn't human not to talk.

It has been said that the average person knows about a thousand people by sight and name. That may be enough for the average man, but it seems low for the man whose business or profession requires him to know and remember names and faces. Five thousand would not seem too high for such. I often hear complaints that introductions today are mumbled so sloppily that it is difficult to know anybody's name at a party of unfamiliar people.

Big houses are simply warehouses for storing junk.



## PHOTOGRAPHS FOR CHRISTMAS Must Be Ordered NOW

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## "IT'S TOUGH NOT TO KNOW"



IN MICHIGAN, a thousand miles away, his young wife is in the hospital. Ever since he got excused from drill he's been waiting by the public telephone—waiting to get a call through to the doctor—hoping to hear him say, "It's a boy, and they're both doing fine!"

But the wires are crowded with

calls that move armies and speed war production, calls from service men to the folks back home—and many civilian social calls.

So—patiently he waits. Waits and looks at his watch with a lump in his throat. And finally he'll have to go back to his barracks—to go to bed, but not to sleep.

If you want to do a good turn for soldiers and sailors, leave the long distance lines clear for their calls in the evening between 7 and 10. That is usually the only time they can telephone. And if you have a man of your own in the service, remember it's better to let him call you. If you try to reach him by long distance, he's often difficult to locate.

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