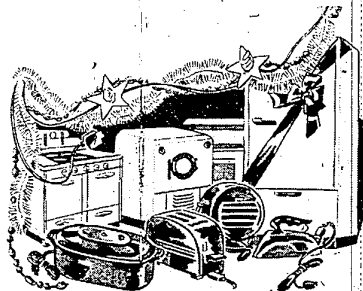
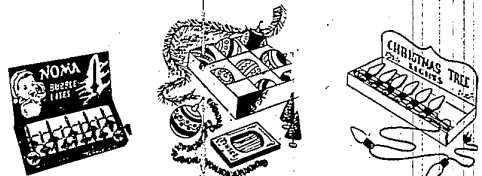


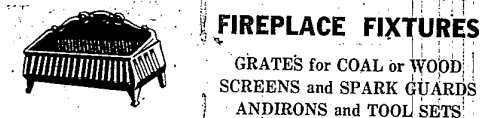
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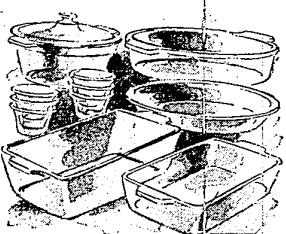
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By Mrs. Dean Eckert
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Little Miss Pigtails' private corner is being invaded. Diapers, doll clothes, books, and other assorted junk containing new that Little Brother is baby no more! But if she thinks he's a pest now she'd better just wait 'til she's Sweet Sixteen and he's a handsome young feller. As least everything in the does now is in pure innocence.

Since Christmas in this land means a flood of new toys in most houses where there are children, the problem of finding "private corners" for each child's collection can pose a problem. So let's all of us parents make a treasure hunt through the house to collect a box of toys for children not quite so fortunate. There are many agencies collecting and repairing toys, also an overseas shipment will be made in time to prevent Christmas cheer to Europe's neglected. A forgotten doll, lost in the playroom at your house, might be the greatest treasure for some other little girl.

And though our greatest satisfaction may seem to come from the lovely gifts we buy for our relatives, it's the little things done out and our one's family that brings the real joy. And a genuine Christmas spirit.

The Clarenceville Girl Scouts and their younger sisters, the Brownies, are working hard on lovely hand-crafted gifts for their parents. At least one troop is making Christmas cards. But they're finding the most thrill in the Christmas project of their troops. Brownie Troop Four, for instance, will present a doll house to the Methodist Children's Home on McNichols Road. Not just an ordinary doll house, it was designed and a blueprint drawn by one of the Brownies' daughts, and built by their dads from plywood donated by the Smith-Tupper Lumber Company. The house is 20 by 30 inches and stands 25 inches high. The little girls have made rugs and curtains for it and each has donated tiny pieces of furniture and large parts of their hearts. The annual Girl Scouts' Christmas party will take place at the Odd-fellows Hall on Inkster Road, Wednesday, December 20 from 7 to 9:30. About 110 girls will be there, plus their leaders, no doubt. Mrs. Santa Claus, Brownies will each take a gift wrapped in red, and Scouts will do theirs up in green for an exchange.

Miss Grace Chapman of 21265 Waldron was guest of honor at a

Clarenceville News
By Mrs. FRED GROSE,
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Well, it's good to be back again, and thanks to all who were so kind as to send cards and get well wishes. It surely helps to pass the long hours when you are away from your family. Some of this news is a bit late, but I hope you won't mind.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Letlar and Delores spent the week end in Newaygo visiting Mr. Letlar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Woodward. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Johnson and Elaine were visiting their son and family, Rev. and Mrs. Roy Johnson in Bristol, Michigan, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Saunders of Boston, Massachusetts, are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Gayle, born on November 24. Mrs. Saunders is the former Margaret Triemer, who taught music at the Clarenceville school three years ago, and will be remembered by many friends in this community.

Mrs. Lillie South of Pearl Street, left her home to spend the holidays with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hinton at Klerksville, Missouri.

The Arthur Hoekings of Middlebelt held a family reunion at their home on Thanksgiving Day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Grose and family from Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Albin Hoas of Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grose and sons, and Miss Delores Letlar.

Frederick Allen and Fred Grose were home from the University of Michigan for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Mrs. Grace Neuman spent Sunday with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Neuman on Oxford. Mrs. Neuman is nursing at Howell, Michigan.

The W. S. C. S. will hold its Christmas party at the home of Mrs. L. E. Keft on Middlebelt Road on Tuesday night. Each one will bring a gift for Bronson Hospital, a toy for the Children's Home, and a grab bag gift. Mrs. Loren Stever and Mrs. Clifford St. Arno will be the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Johnson and daughter of Purlingbrook spent Sunday evening at the home of their son, and Mrs. Don Johnson, in Garden City.

The Youth Fellowship of the church journeyed to Flushing, Michigan, on Sunday and were in charge of the Youth Fellowship and evening service in the Baptist Church there.

liven shower November 29. The hostess, Mrs. Edith Kuffel, took advantage of her mother's large home (Mrs. Carl Wenzel of Agate Road) for the guest list was long. Miss Chapman being very well known in this community. Her wedding to Russell Wenzel of 20217 Angling Road will take place early in the year.

A 12-point buck that weighed 155 pounds, dressed, was his reward for accompanying Fred Westlake north last week, according to Earl Marks of 29800 Belfast Road. The men hunted in a special district near the Westlake's cottage at Lake City, a district opened for hunting after the regular season closed. Mr. Marks thinks his buck must have been Fate for he hardly had time to get into his hunting togs and out to the woods their first morning there, when this "dream deer" appeared.

Since you're probably trying to get started at the annual task of Christmas card writing, here's a word of caution from by one girl's mom. So used to sending weekly letters and cards and laundry bags and boxes of cookies and anything the girl might write for, she found herself writing the dormitory address automatically. So the family was not surprised but got a good laugh when daughter had tucked in her suitcase when she arrived home at Christmas time, a beautiful card addressed to her grandmother, in care of the college dormitory address.

Grandmothers are those sweet persons who grow dearer as the years go by. Another neighbor, who often presents us with cute little stories, has a mother whom each year more closely resembles our ideal of the American grandmother. She had a birthday last week; she was 81 years old and it was the first birthday in many years that she hadn't spent at her daughter's home here in Michigan. So, daughter felt quite lost that birthday morning and decided to make a trip downtown in celebration of her mother's birthday and in hopes that the lonely feeling could be dispelled. So she Christmas-shopped through many stores, wore herself out, and finally found a place to sit down... a soda fountain stool.

Leaning her head down on tired arms she was aware of the loneliness still engulfing her when a sweet, little old lady asked, "Tired, dear?" She looked up and there, next to her sat someone who reminded her of her mother. And so they fell into conversation, one-sided for the little grandmother was telling of her wonderfully independent and energetic life at 87. "I just decided to come downtown today," she said, "because it's my birthday."

Jefferson Jottings

By Mrs. NORMAN MOORE
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Bernard Lombard of Jefferson Street celebrated his 13th birthday at a party given in his honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mitchell of Jefferson Street.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. Sovel, Mr. and Mrs. M. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Valle Hill and Elmer Hill of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. William Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lombard, Mr. and Mrs. Day Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mitchell of Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Bennett and sons Richard and Michael of Dresden, Ontario, were week end guests of his uncle and aunt, the Earnest Moores of Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fairley of Delaware Street, Detroit, spent the Thanksgiving holiday at the home of her brother and family in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. James Manning spent Saturday in Bad Axe, Michigan, attending a wedding.

Mrs. Margaret Riley, mother of Mrs. Burton Estes, has returned home from northern Michigan. She is still quite ill and is staying with her daughter, who lives on Inkster Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore of Rosalus, Michigan, were week end guests of the Ross Moores, on Beatrice Street.

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