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FORMER INSTRUCTOR FOR VOTE MACHINES CONDEMNS THEM

Sunbury, Dec. 22, (AP)—A Northumberland county taxpayers' group, seeking to prevent the county from paying for voting machines bought by a former board of commissioners, had two of the machines brought into court yesterday—and one of the lost several parts. The taxpayers contend the machines, costing $74,000, were faulty.

Benjamin B. Sklar, of Pittsburgh, former foreman and instructor for the Poole Engineering and Machine Company of Baltimore, the manufacturers, testified as chief witness for the taxpayers that inferior materials were used and that the machines did not meet specifications. He asserted the company knew of the faults.

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"SHARE-A-MEAL"
SEND YOUR GIFT NOW
TO THE
CHRISTMAS MOTHER

MADRID BALL ROOM HARRISBURG
TED BROWNAGLE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
TONIGHT
Admission 25¢
Saturday, Dec. 24th
PHIL EMERTON

VALENCIA Ballroom York, Pa.
Great Xmas Eve Dance
Saturday, Dec. 24
With the Incomparable
DUKE ELLINGTON
And His Famous Orchestra of 15 People Featuring Miss Ivy Anderson, Blues Singer
Special Admission—$1.00
Celebrating Xmas Night
Monday, Dec. 26th
OZZIE NELSON
And His Famous Columbia Broadcasting Orchestra
Special Admission, 75c—No Tax

LAST TIMES TO-DAY
PRE-XMAS SHOW!
3 BIG FEATURES
STARTS FRIDAY!
FAST LIFE
with WILLIAM HAINES
MADGE EVANS
CONRAD NAGEL
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE
Our Gang Comedy
Cartoons—
News—
and Others
at LOEW'S
MID-NITE SHOW!
SUNDAY, DEC. 25TH
TICKETS NOW ON SALE

LUZERNE SLAYER MUST DIE IN CHAIR STATE BOARD DECIDES

The State demands the life of Joseph Hudock, 24, Luzerne county, for that of the "good Samaritan" he killed.

The Pardon Board yesterday refused commutation of sentence and Hudock will be electrocuted at Rockview Penitentiary Tuesday, January 3.

Hudock's victim was Stanley E. Yurish, who tried to repair his assailant's car, drew gasoline from his own machine and was shot as he transferred it to the other automobile. The gasoline he brought was used to burn his body. Hudock pleaded guilty in Luzerne county court. His companion, Stephen Barron, was acquitted after testifying Hudock forced him to accompany him at the point of a pistol.

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MAN AND HIS WIFE ARE FOUND SLAIN

Wilkes-Barre, Dec. 22, (AP)—What authorities describe as a murder and suicide was disclosed today by discovery of the bodies of Frank Gryskiewicz, 46, and his wife, Catherine, 40, in separate rooms of their home.

The woman's body was found in a room which served as the office of her brother, Joseph Fela, Hanover township tax collector. A bullet through the back had pierced her heart.

In an adjoining room, Gryskiewicz's body was found, also shot through the heart.

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Divorce Record Set

Sunbury, Dec. 22, (AP)—The Christmas rush is on.

Judge C. K. Morganroth, granting five divorce decrees in one day, established what Northumberland county court attaches say is a record. At the same time, three new actions were filed. Only two more days 'til Christmas.

—1—

Tamaqua. — Falling from a moving freight car in the Tamaqua yards of the Reading Company, Howard Shissulstein, 56, a brakeman, was killed yesterday. His neck was broken.

WATCH FOR
GRAND OPENING
RITZ BALLROOM
(FORMERLY COLISEUM)
Monday, Dec. 26th

Inter-Collegiate
PROM
FRIDAY EVENING,
DECEMBER 23
Penn-Harris Hotel
STEW BLACK
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Admission, $1.40 (Couple)
(Tax Included)

Last Times Today
BUCK JONES
in
White Eagle
TOMORROW! COLONIAL
A new personality—
Never before revealed! . . . .
CLARA BOW
GREATER THAN EVER IN
With
THELMA TODD
CALL HER SAVAGE
MIDNITE SHOW SUN. NIGHT

STATE—BEGINNING TOMORROW
Constance BENNETT
in ROCKABYE
R K O PATHE Picture
With JOEL McCREA
PAUL LUKAS

MIDNIGHT SHOW SUNDAY NIGHT BEGINS 12.01
ON STAGE TODAY ON SCREEN
The Two Black Crows & Their Vodvil Unit With Bobby Grice and Her Coeds
THREE ON A MATCH
with Warren William, Joan Blondell, Ann Dvorak, Bette Davis

SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW XMAS NIGHT
VICTORIA
WITH HATRED BORN IN THE DAWN OF TIME, THEY FOUGHT TO END AN ANCIENT GRUDGE..Iron hided amphibian and giant cat.. fang to fang they struggled while the jungle shrieked in terror!..This is one of the great thrills in the greatest of thrillers:
TOMORROW
FRANK BUCK'S
BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE
The Picture You've Been Waiting For
LAST DAY
CAROLE LOMBARD
WALTER CONNOLLY
IN NO MORE Orchids

What to Do, See and Hear

By L. U. K.

MOVIETIME

LOEW'S: "Follow the Leader," Etc. 10.57, 1.09, 3.21, 5.33, 7.45, 9.57.
VICTORIA: "No More Orchids." 10.19, 12.16, 2.13, 4.11, 6.08, 10.05.
COLONIAL: "White Eagle." 10.05, 11.55, 1.35, 3.15, 4.55, 6.35, 8.15, 9.59.
STATE: "Three on a Match." 10.00, 11.33, 1.06, 3.29, 4.57, 6.17, 8.11, 10.21.
VAUDEVILLE: 2.39, 7.21, 9.31.
(As announced by managers)

MARION NIXON is taking another lesson in turkey cooking. Marion is planning to cook her own turkey for the Christmas dinner in her Beverly Hills home. The chef will have the day off.

How About Your Ten Best of '32?

Hope you're all working on the ten best pictures of 1932. Pick 'em out and send 'em in! If enough take part we want to have the Telegraph's best ten. Votes will be apportioned, results printed.

Our ten will only get one each—we promise!

Some job, though, isn't it?

Ten Best Actors!

One correspondent has sent a list of his ten favorite actors of '32. It's here:

Helen Hayes
Lee Tracy
Wallace Beery
Edward Robinson
Katharine Hepburn
Paul Muni
Lionel Barrymore
Charles Laughton
Irene Dunn
Walter Huston
Jackie Cooper

Tough Job!

That's the tough part of picking the ten best pictures, the star sometimes capturing the judgment of the evaluator.

One must consider stars, direction, photography, plot, etc.

And if you think that's easy, try it.

How About t, Check?

Say, Check, you won that bet on Helen Hayes against Marie Dressler—and have never collected. We like to pay our gambling debts. . . . What's the address?

Patches, Etc.

Our desk is so mussed up with this MOVIE PATCHES contest that we don't know which way to turn. The Contest Editor has had the Roundabouter, Bill Blithers, Obie, the office boy, Pete Lisk, Aunt Mary, even the boss and Sally Harris and Rosebud on the job — helping to open envelopes.

They're dizzy, too.

Many were just at the point of winning when some eagle-eye spotted Jack Larue's chin with Lyle Talbot's eyes and forehead.

It was heartbreaking to turn down a swell answer because of a minor error—but contests are contests and for every winner there's windowfull of losers.

See the display in the window near the State theater and then ask yourself: "Does anyone read the Telegraph?"

As we write this to clear the desks for the final selection, State Manager C. M. Gibble and the missus are going over the prospective winners, the other judges looking on for the moment.

Manager Gibble, by the way, has our heartfelt thanks for the upping the ticket allotment to take care of some entries that "just had to be recognized."

Mis sand Mr.!

Japan has a Miss Butterfly and a Mr. Butterfly as well as a Madame Butterfly. This was learned during the filming of wedding scenes in "Madame Butterfly." In the ceremony "Miss Butterfly" is the maid of honor and chief attendant to the bride. "Mr. Butterfly" is the best man. They always are known by these rather than by their actual names.

Speak English!

Bela Lugosi spoke English perfectly during his first appearance on the American stage, but couldn't understand a word he was saying. The noted screen and stage "vampire" who is now adding a menacing note to the romance or Paramount's "Island of Lost Souls" was originally brought from his native Budapest by Henry Baron for a role in his Broadway production "The Red Poppy."

Something new in underwear. June Vlasek, "baby star," is wearing this outfit of nude satin crepe and Alencon lace, called a singlette. A tie back holds the garment in place at the waist line. Oh, Baby!

Smart Animals!

Monkeys, elephants and bears rank in that order for general intelligence, it is agreed upon by the corps of big-game hunters who are helping to film "King of the Jungle."

Yeah!

Groucho Marx soon will have published a new series of humorous articles in a national magazine. Zeppo Marx spends his time between pictures writing screen stories.

Out of the mothballs, or wherever it has been kept since the glamorous nineties, a gold-plated mustache cup—with the little depression that kept one's handle-bars out of the coffee—has been resurrected for Mae West's new picture, "Ruby Red."

One of Cecil B. DeMille's pet actors is a 10-year-old leopard. The animal was used by the director in "The Ten Commandments," "The King of Kings," and recently in "The Sign of the Cross."

WILLIAM HAINES and MADGE EVANS, who, according to Manager Don Ross (there four years Friday—congratulations!) will be at Loew's in "Fast Life" tomorrow. The "Son-Daughter" film has been side-tracked but "Strange Interlude" will be the attraction December 30, week from tomorrow.

MAN WITH DYNAMITE BEATEN BY PICKETS

Scranton, Dec. 22, (AP)—Carrying 15 sticks of dynamite in his pockets, Stanley Wilk, mine employe, was attacked yesterday by two men who stabbed him under the eye, but the dynamite did not explode. Five men were arrested, and later released, after the clash between union pickets and employes at the Westbrook Coal Company's mine at Carbondale. Fifteen stitches were used to close Wilk's wound.

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Class Has Party

The Gleaner's Bible Class recently met in the social room of the St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal Church, Coxestown. After the business meeting a Pollyanna party was held. A play, "Gaining Her Point" was presented by Mrs. Cyrus Turns, Mrs. Lloyd Fissell, Mrs. Blosser, Miss Evelyn Turns, Miss Elizabeth Evans and Miss Mary Turns. Mrs. Herman Sayford, soloist, was accompanied by K. Morgan Edwards. Others present were: Mrs. Earl Sweigart, Mrs. Charles Mumma, Mrs. Cora Reichart, Mrs. Richard Heck, Mrs. Paul Parker, Mrs. Walter Turns, Mrs. William A Turns, Mrs. Louis Finney, Mrs. Charles Tobias, Mrs. John Mehargue, Mrs. Fetterhoff, Mrs. Wallace Strawser, Mrs. Charles Beiver, Mrs. Charles Mehargue, Mrs. Leroy A. Hocker, Mrs. J. Ralph Snyder, Mrs. Ralph Novinger, Mrs. Emma Fasolt, Mrs. Walter Mader, Mrs. Jacob Wingert, Mrs. Melvin Lynn, Mrs. Franklin Swartz, Mrs. H. Lester Porter, Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. David Mailey, Mrs. C. F. Knouse, Mrs. Abraham Shalkop, Mrs. Myra Trimmer, Miss Nell Mader, Miss Sarah Snyder, Miss Helen Clouser, Earline Trimmer, Sara Tobias, Miss Marion Byers, Dorothy Penner, Jean Penner, K. Morgan Edwards, C. E. Evans, Wallace Strawser, Jacob Ensinger, John Fissell, Richard Fissell.

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PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Hershey, Camp Hill, had as their recent guests, Dr. Hershey's father, John K. Hershey, and brother, George Hershey. Dr. and Mrs. Hershey will spend Christmas in Phoenixville with Mrs. Hershey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kerns and with Dr. Hershey's parents, in Paradise.

Phillip Greenawalt, a student at Lafayette College, Easton, has returned for the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Greenawalt, Coxestown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beane, Glenwood avenue and Locust Lane, have returned to their home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Urich, Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Lindsay, Summit, N. J., came here today to spend Christmas with Mr. Lindsay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lindsay, 1706 State street.

Mrs. Vesta Neal, Valier, has returned to her home after a two weeks' visit with her daughters, Miss Lorraine Neal, 1017 Green street, and Mrs. James Bachman, 920 North Second street.

What New York Is Wearing

By HELEN WILLIAMS

Charming new lines and plenty of freedom characterize this smart model for the school girl.

Prettily arranged epaulets, now so modish, give the effect of raglan shoulders.

This model is most attractive carried out in wool jersey, rabbit's-hair woolen, plain and tweed-like woolens and tweed-like cottons.

The original was in soft blue tones in a tweed-like mixture woolen with collar and cuffs of white pique.

Style No. 3296 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2¼ yards of 39-inch material with ½ yard of 35-inch contrasting.

Price of Pattern 15 Cents

Our Large Winter Fashion Magazine contains the most popular styles for the adult, miss and child. Street clothes, party dresses, coats, blouses, home wear, lingerie, etc.

In addition there is a three-lesson Beauty Course covering the face and hands, hair and figure.

Also a good selection of patchwork quilts, embroidery work, and other suggestions that you can make in your leisure moments.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern.

Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

All patterns are offered at cost price 15c, to Telegraph readers. In ordering this pattern we suggest that you enclose 10c extra for a copy of our new Fall and Winter fashion book. Send remittance with clipping of pattern to Pattern Department, Harrisburg Telegraph, Harrisburg, Pa. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE OF PATTERN DESIRED.

I Hear That / by Rosebud

GORDON BANZHOFF

HARRY GEORGE BANZHOFF
—Photo by Ensminger.

GORDON and Harry George Banzhoff, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harry George Banzhoff, 518 North Second street, Wormleysburg. . . . Miss Amelia Anderson, Blain, visited here for a few days recently. . . . Miss Shirley Davis, 2516 North Sixth street, will spend Christmas with relatives in Palmyra, N. J. . . . Miss Vesta Erb, Steelton, was in Trenton, N. J., recently as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Erb. . . . Joseph Baker, Schenectady, N. Y., who spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baker, Lemoyne, has returned to his home. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Olewine, Franklin, motored here recently. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Bates and Miss Mildred Bates, Newville, spent yesterday here. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stouffer, Bainbridge, were here last night. . . . John L. Schreckengaust, Elmira, N. Y., motored here several days ago and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Thompson, Riverview. . . . Miss Shirley Bates, 215 South Fifteenth street, is in Sunbury for a few days. . . . Miss Glenna Fohl, Middletown, left the other day for a month's visit with relatives in Atlanta, Ga. . . . Miss Theresa MacNeil, Hummelstown, who was in New York for two weeks, has gone to Pittsburgh for the Christmas holiday. . . . Miss Dorothea Motter, Blain, was here yesterday. . . . Miss Catherine Koons, Paxtang, is spending several days in Reading. . . . Harmon L. Davidson, Parkersburg, W. Va., was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell L. Carns, 3116 North Sixth street. . . . Mrs. Rebecca Farmer, Lemoyne, is in Sharon for two weeks. . . . Mrs. Ottilie Graeff, Chambersburg, was here yesterday. . . . Mrs. Ralph B. Bender, 2014 North Fourth street, visited in Washington, recently. . . . Mrs. Charles B. Smith, Lebanon, visited here recently. . . . Mrs. Ethel Brown, 1316 Herr street, spent yesterday in Philadelphia. . . . Conley B. March, Fayetteville, was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abbott, Paxtang. . . . Miss Helen Elizabeth Jacobs, a student nurse at the Mount Sinai Hospital, New York, is spending the vacation with her mother, Mrs. S. Helen Jacobs, 202 Verbeke street. . . . Miss Marie Houser, Pottsville, visited here with Miss Bernice Martin, 161 North Fourteenth street, recently. . . . Harold J. Foreman, Lancaster, was here yesterday. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Gardner and Miss Lucille E. Gardner, Sunbury, were here yesterday. . . . Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bates, Trenton, N. J., motored here recently to visit with Mrs. Belle Winters, 1913 Kensington street. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lewis, Williamsport, visited here recently. . . . A few days ago, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Pendergast and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pendergast, Duncannon, left by motor for a two-week's stay in Akron, Ohio.

Today and Tomorrow

By WALTER LIPPMANN

In presenting these articles by Walter Lippmann, the Harrisburg Telegraph desires readers to understand that he does not necessarily reflect the views of this newspaper.

The Harrisburg Telegraph's own views are set forth only on its editorial page.

Mr. Lippmann's views are offered as a notable contribution to the principles of fairness in national and international politics by a writer of courage and vision who is liberal and independent in thought.

The Editor-in-Chief.

When Diplomacy Is Too Open

MR. HOOVER'S proposal to set up a commission to deal with war debts, armaments, currencies and tariffs raises a n mber of important questions about the conduct of diplomacy among democracies. It is a subject about which little is known. For democratic diplomacy is a new thing in the world. Until the war the voters and their elected representatives played a small part in international affairs. British diplomacy was the province of the British ruling class and of the permanent officials of the Foreign Office. On the continent of Europe the power exercised by the German, Austrian and Russian empires was wielded by a relatively small number of men. The United States had not yet become a world power; its foreign policy, largely confined to the region of the Pacific and of the Caribbean, was not of much interest to the people at large.

The war brought the people into diplomacy by showing them how their fortunes and their lives were involved in the consequences of diplomacy. But there did not exist, and there does not yet exist, a workable system of democractic diplomacy. A very large part of the history of the world since the peace conference at Paris has been determined by the fact that masses of voters in many countries could not understand each other quickly enough to allow their governments to deal realistically with reconstruction after the devastation of the war. The discovery of ways in which democratic diplomacy can be conducted is one of the great tasks of our generation. The discovery is not an easy one. It will be made, no doubt, by the slow and painful process of trial and error.

* * *

The ideal of democratic diplomacy was stated by Woodrow Wilson in his Fourteen Points. It was not invented by Mr. Wilson; historical circumstances had made the participation of the people in diplomacy a certainty when Mr. Wilson wrote his Fourteen Points; what he did was to put in words the necessary logic of events. It is interesting to recall the language of this great statement.

> Open covenants of peace, openly arrived at, after which there shall be no private international understandings of any kind, but diplomacy shall proceed always frankly and in the public view.

Like almost all statements of principle this one can be understood only in the light of the actual conditions which prompted it. Mr. Wilson was denouncing the secret treaties which had played such a part in the alignment of Europe into two hostile coalitions and he was denouncing also the secret treaties made by the Allies and by the Central Powers to divide up the spoils of victory. That was the target at which he was shooting. But, as so often happens in declarations of principle, Mr. Wilson said a little more than he really meant. The words "openly arrived at" and the dictum that diplomacy should always proceed "in the public view" seemed to say that confidential negotiations were to be prohibited.

Mr. Wilson had soon to correct this. When the time arrived to arrange the armistice with Germany, the American representative, Colonel House, was called upon to explain to Clemenceau, Lloyd George and the other Allied statesmen what each of the Fourteen Points meant. For the purposes of this explanation he used a memorandum approved by President Wilson, in which the point about Open Covenants was interpreted as follows:

> "The purpose is clearly to prohibit treaties, sections of treaties or understandings that are secret. The phrase 'openly arrived at' need not cause difficulty. In fact, the President explained to the Senate last winter that his intention was not to exclude confidential diplomatic negotiations involving delicate matters, but to insist that nothing which occurs in the course of such confidential negotiations shall be binding unless it appears in the final covenant made public to the world."

Thus it is plain that Mr. Wilson, the apostle of open diplomacy was under no illusion about the necessity of confidential negotiations as the preliminary stage in diplomacy.

* * *

The experiencing of the post-war years has amply proved how indispensable to diplomatic success is preliminary confidential exploration, preparation and understanding. The world has witnessed, it has been said, nearly a hundred international conferences since the war; it would be difficult to name one which achieved anything where the main conclusion had not been tentatively agreed to before the floodlights of publicity were turned on.

Our own experience on this point is ample. The most successful diplomatic achievement of the Hoover Administration was, I suppose, the settlement of the Anglo-American dispute about naval parity. That success was prepared by confidential negotiations which preceded Mr. MacDonald's famous visit to the Rapidan. The visit advertised an agreement which in all its essentials had already been arrived at. No successful confidential negotiations preceded the London Naval Conference. No understanding was arrived at with France and Italy. And as a result the London Naval Conference did little more than to register the agreement reached before Mr. MacDonald went to Rapidan.

The Hoover Moratorium is a classic example of the danger of open diplomacy without confidential preparation. The failure to consult France at that time, though France was the principal creditor apart from ourselves, not only ruined the effects of the moratorium but set in motion a train of events which are the real cause of the present French default. For the French became unanimously convinced that the moratorium broke irreparably Germany's will to pay, and that without being consulted, they were deprived of the assets they had counted upon to meet their own debts. There can be little doubt in retrospect that those Americans were right who advised the President to consult France in June, 1931.

* * *

In the light of this history it is hard to see what good could be accomplished by setting up immediately a commission authorized to settle virtually all the great unsettled questions of the Western World. Nothing can be done, I believe, by creating commissions and calling conferences until substantial agreement on all the main points is reasonably certain. For an international conference in its public aspects is either a show in which the diplomats publish agreements already arrived at, or it is an arena in which they aggravate their disputes by proclaiming them to the world. No one who has any first-hand acquaintance with international conferences would, I think, hesitate to say that unless publicity is reserved for the end of a negotiation, it renders agreement on vital issues virtually impossible.

For great masses of people cannot negotiate. They can no more negotiate than they can make love or write books or invent. They can approve or disapprove the results, but if they participate in the negotiation itself they merely shout themselves hoarse and fall into a hopeless deadlock.

That is why it is the part of wisdom at the present time to return to the ordinary processes of diplomacy.

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$7.00
NORFOLK, VA.
Saturday, December 24
Tickets will be good on regular trains to and from Philadelphia connecting with excursion train
Leaving Philadelphia (Broad Street Station) ....10.50 P. M.
See Flyers or Consult Agents
ALL STEEL EQUIPMENT
Pennsylvania Railroad

FRIDAY 1 P. M. to 5 P. M. ONLY
4 HOURS
FRIDAY 1 P. M. to 5 P. M. ONLY
FREE TWO PAIRS OF $1.15 H. H. G. HOSE
The New Shades Moonbeige and Smoketone. All Sizes 8½ to 10½
FREE Sparkling CRYSTALS
Present this certificate and 99c and receive ONE $1 BOX OF FACE POWDER, ONE $1.00 EXQUISITE PERFUME. A SPARKLING CRYSTAL with Double Safety Clasp and TWO PAIRS OF LADIES' FAMOUS H. H. G. $1.15 FIRST QUALITY HOSE. Remember, you get 2 PAIRS of these fine hosiery.
1 P. M. 'Til 5 P. M. Friday Only!
You Pay Only 99c For All 5 Articles
AND THIS AD
This Is a Special Sale—No Refunds or Exchanges.
ECONOMY CUT-RATE STORE
MARKET AT COURT ST. ONLY
Limit 2 Sets to a Certificate
Mail Orders filled if mailed before midnight Thursday. Add 11c
Excellent For Christmas Gift