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Give "hand-me-downs" bright, new colors via the dye-bath—and you'll have no trouble getting little sister or brother to wear them. A few dime boxes of all-fabric dye, available in 50 colors, will give a new lease on life to outgrown, faded clothing you'd ordinarily discard—and be a real money-saver in these days of mounting clothing prices. If you want to still further accentuate the new look before tinting, a little needlework that adds a hem, a collar or belt will do the trick. Wash and thoroughly rinse all articles before dyeing, advises the Tintex Home Economics Bureau, and also remove all buttons, buckles and trimmings. Use color remover first, the bureau recommends, if the article is unevenly faded or spotted, or if you're changing to a new color.

Paul Bunyan's Christmas Tree

By JIM STEVENS

Ladies Day . . .

The last time that a woman was given a hand in this column, as I remember, was in wartime, when a lady dietitian decreed that no increase was needed in the meat rations of loggers as long as peanut butter was so plentiful. That pronouncement recalled the Confederate ditty of the Siege of Vicksburg, year of 1863, which had this chorus—

"Eating goober peas, eating goober peas.  
Golly, how delicious!  
Eating goober peas . . ."

I failed to note that the song was sarcastic in intent. Or that "peanuts" was unknown in those days, as "goober" was the word for the great American nut. Some of my customers were as much confused as the lady Ph. D. of Uncle's Diet bureau.

But no dangers of the kind lurk in the communication to "Dear Feller Loggers" by Helene Farmer, lyricist of Seattle's new shopping neighborhood, Northgate, where the tallest Christmas tree in the world now towers and glitters.

Here is an article by Mrs. Farmer that squares off with plain facts on how this tree is a long Douglas fir log with whiskers on it, standing 212 feet aloft, its 25 tons guyed to dead men, its branches inserted in bored holes, and its 3,500 lights draped on the greenery by helicopter. So long, reindeer.

More facts are—but wait! What's this got in here?  
It Says Here . . .

"Today soft-spoken Jim Stevens came up from his boom-pond shack to see Northgate's tallest Christmas tree," says Helene Farmer, "and it reminded him of how Paul Bunyan invented Christmas trees, and from that started the lumber industry."

From there Mrs. Farmer goes on to present one of my old Bunyan yarns in a far better style than I've ever managed to rig up on it for myself. Here it goes, with no quotation marks bothering it—

In that early day of Paul Bunyan there was no standing timber. Trees ran around like Buffalo, sinking their roots for a while, only when they were hungry. You hunted them.

Paul Bunyan wanted to log. He needed to make trees stand still. He made friends with some very young trees, borrowed them from their parents, and tamed and taught them cunningly.

Christmas was coming. With great huffing Paul Bunyan persuaded all the farmers to quit work and snare stars, edge off crescents from the moon, and catch the twinkle of rivers for bells.

They strung snow flakes and caught silver rain as it streaked down from the sky.

The little trees giggled and said, the wind whistling at them, "Yes, we will stand still and let you pretty

us up." The big trees now ran around curiously, and medium trees scampered the hills rustling friends to come and see the goings-on.

Giants Looked Down . . .

Soon it was Christmas. The little trees simply loved being Christmas trees, adorned with silver rain, glittering snow, moon chips, tinkle bells, and stars hooked from the Great Dipper.

Every forest giant longed then, looking down, some day to be allowed to be a Christmas tree. They promised Paul Bunyan anything to be allowed to be Christmas trees. They promised to root down and stand firm for eternity—hoping.

Thus were Christmas trees and the logging and lumber industry brought about by Paul Bunyan. And now, at long last, a real giant tree of the forest, a Douglas fir 212 feet tall, has realized the old, old dream of forest giants—the dream of their being made into Christmas trees, just as the little trees were made by Paul Bunyan's men and the powerful magic of his early day in the woods. . . .

There you are, there's a Ladies' Day Paul Bunyan. Thanky, Helene Farmer!

The Ed Cookes today came back to Mill City following a holiday visit with their son, Jim, in Los Angeles. Jim is a sophomore in the University of Southern California. While in California, the Cookes had short get-togethers with a host of relatives and friends.

Church Activities

L.D.S. OF JESUS CHRIST CHURCH

Detroit  
Sunday school each Sunday 10 a.m. in high school building, Detroit.  
Priesthood meeting 11 a.m.  
Zealand Fryer, Presiding

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morning worship 11 a.m.  
Music by choir.  
Dr. David J. Ferguson, Preaching  
Young People at 6:30 p.m., Mrs. Arthur Kreiver, leader.

ST. CATHERINE CATHOLIC CHURCH, MILL CITY

Mass at 9 a.m.  
Confessions heard before Mass.  
Altar Society 3d Wednesday 8 p.m., Father Carl Mal, Pastor

DETROIT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.  
Preaching at 11 a.m.  
Youth Meetings at 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.  
Bible study for Youth at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

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Services every Lord's day  
Sunday school 9:45 p.m.  
Morning worship 11 a.m.  
Young People's meeting 6:30 p.m.  
Evening worship 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, 7 p.m. Jr. Teen Fellowship  
Wed., 7:30 p.m. Bible study hour.  
Thursday, 7 p.m. Young People.  
Mr. Hugh Jull, Pastor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

IOOF Hall  
Sunday 11 a.m.  
Wednesday meeting 4th Wed. 8 p.m.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

North Mill City  
Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.  
Morning worship 11 a.m.  
Junior church 11:00 a.m.  
Evening service 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.  
Phone 1906 Rev. L. C. Gould, Pastor

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Full Gospel Preaching  
Sunday school 10 A.M.  
Morning worship 11 A.M.  
Evangelistic service 8 P.M.  
Preaching services Wednesday and Friday 8 P.M.  
Rev. Wayne W. Watkins, Pastor

GATES COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday school at 10 a.m.  
Morning worship 11 a.m.  
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p.m.  
Evening worship 7:30 p.m.  
Walter Smith, Pastor

IDANHA COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday school 10 a.m.  
Morning service 11 a.m.  
Evening service 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.  
Student Pastor, Rodney Toews

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.  
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