

DEMOCRATS TO PROPOSE TAX PROGRAM

HOOVER PLANS ATTACKED BY HOUSE DEMOS

PARTIES CLASH ON UNEMPLOYMENT QUESTION

Washington, Dec. 9 (AP)—House Democrats pulled President Hoover's legislative recommendations to pieces today, told the country what they thought of the fragments and heard themselves accused of sponsoring the dole.

Oratory went up behind the walls of a nine-months congressional recess was unloosed in a forensic outburst that ranged from soft-spoken pleading to the shouted responses of heated debate.

The Democrats started it by calling the president's message up for discussion, while the house awaited completion of committee organizations. Huddleston of Alabama, a Democratic Independent, was first to speak and it was his remarks that brought out the sole charge.

Assaults President Bankhead of Alabama, a regular Democratic spokesman, came back at his Republican opponents later with a scorching speech in which he claimed the G. O. P. was responsible for the economic slump and said his party would soon have a carefully prepared legislative program to present.

Huddleston assailed President Hoover with charges he had failed to care for the unemployed. He advocated passage of his \$100,000,000 relief bill introduced in the last congress. Huddleston said the president would lend money to railroads, banks and building companies but would not help needy people.

Quick to seize the opening, three New England Republicans, Beedy of Maine and Luce and Underhill, of Massachusetts, charged the Democrats sanctioned the dole.

Beedy asked the Democrats if any of them opposed Huddleston's stand. Only one, Lamneck, a new member from Ohio, said "no." Bristling, Representative Oliver, Democrat, Alabama, charged Beedy had asked a "cheap demagogic question, that is unfair."

N. J. Lapine, 53, Dies at Gladstone

Iron River Man And Girl Nabbed For Traffic Death

Iron River, Mich., Dec. 9 (AP)—Frank Beauchamp, 36, and Miss Mabel Christianson, 22, were held in jail here today while authorities investigated the death of Jack Makela, 30, believed by officers to have been killed by their car.

Powers Accuses Two Strangers of Murder, Jury Gets Case Today

BY ROBERT ST. JOHN. (Associated Press Staff Writer) Clarkburg, W. Va., Dec. 9 (AP)—Sitting in the center of a brilliantly lighted stage with the eyes of 1,200 spectators upon him, Harry F. Powers today broke down and wept as he told of an unhappy married life and blamed two mysterious strangers for the murder for which he is on trial.

Culbertson Best Bridge Player, Says Kibitzer

UNIONS TACKLE WAGE PROBLEM

No Definite Request Has Been Made for Cuts, Say Leaders

Chicago, Dec. 9 (AP)—Organized railway labor, with a watchful eye on a strike vote already in progress on a western line, plunged into deliberations on the wage reduction crisis today.

Brotherhood spokesmen, guarded in their comment as were the secret conference sessions, seemed skeptical that any positive action would be forthcoming until the railway executives have shown their hand in plain, written demand for the suggested flat ten per cent cut.

More than 1,500 men representing the various organized groups of railroad workers gathered this afternoon and began to organize themselves into a working group to tackle the wage cut problem.

Farm Bureau Seeks Equalization Fee

Chicago, Dec. 9 (AP)—Turning a deaf ear to Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, the American Farm Bureau Federation closed its annual meeting today by reaffirming its decade old demand for the equalization fee principle of crop surplus control.

Snow Is Expected To Help Farmers

East Lansing, Mich., Dec. 9 (AP)—Snow which covered Michigan's lower peninsula today was reported a great benefit to farmers of the state by Dewey Seeley, U. S. meteorologist.

CONTEST LOOMS ON MORATORIUM

Johnson to Lead Fight, Hoover Will Ask for Ratification

Washington, Dec. 9 (AP)—While a contest against President Hoover's moratorium proposal brewed today in the senate, the chief executive put the finishing strokes upon a special message asking its ratification, which he will submit tomorrow.

The senate contest took the form of a request by Senator Johnson, Republican, California, for an immediate inquiry into the extent of foreign bonds and securities purchases in this country. He is opposed to the intergovernmental debt holiday.

It was the understanding on Capitol Hill that the president's special message, dealing with foreign relations in general, would center particularly upon the moratorium. Mr. Hoover feels that the economic situation in Germany is of primary importance in the settlement of American economic problems.

Support Promised The message as a whole will encompass the relations of the United States with much of the rest of the world. It was reported in one reliable quarter, however, that the Manchurian situation will be dealt with only in passing, because of the pending League of Nations council discussions in Paris.

Admiral Asserts Naval Arms Slash Is Hurting Fleet

Washington, Dec. 9 (AP)—A high ranking admiral boldly said today that the administration policy of reducing naval expenditures was injuring the fleet.

World Economic Parley Planned

London, Dec. 9 (AP)—A great "conference of governments" to investigate all the causes of the world's economic ills is contemplated by the British government, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald told the house of commons today.

COUNTY SUP'T OF POOR WAS ILL 3 WEEKS

FUNERAL PROBABLY WILL BE HELD SATURDAY

Napoleon J. LaPine, 53, county superintendent of poor, and vice president and director of the First National Bank of Gladstone, died at his home in Gladstone last evening shortly before 7 o'clock.

Although in failing health for the past four months, Mr. LaPine continued active in his duties until a little over three weeks ago when he was confined to his home. A slight rally, a week ago after his life had been despaired of, gave hope that he would survive, but he had declined, the end coming at 6:45 p. m.

Born in Masonville, death was caused by heart trouble, complicated by a liver ailment. Mr. LaPine was a life-long resident of Delta county and prominently and widely known throughout this section of the peninsula.

He was married on January 14, 1900, to Ann Gleason of Gladstone, to which union were born nine children, Margaret, of Lawrence, Kas., Antoinette, Phyllis, Judy, Mary Jane, Michael, Patrick and John of Gladstone, and Alfred Wallace (Bill), Albuquerque, N. M., all of whom survive.

He was also active fraternally, being a member of Escanaba Lodge No. 354, B. P. O. E. and the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Escanaba. He also belonged to the Holy Name society of All Saints' Catholic church.

Dill Asks Senate Inquiry of R-K-O

Washington, Dec. 9 (AP)—Senate investigation of the refinancing of Radio Keith Orpheum corporation was proposed today by Senator Dill, Democrat, of Washington.

Martin H. Carmody Back from Europe

New York, Dec. 9 (AP)—Martin H. Carmody, of Grand Rapids, Mich., supreme commander of the Knights of Columbus in America, arrived from Europe tonight on the liner Berengaria with Mrs. Carmody.

Elaine Plucker Gets Home With Berquists

In the Headlines From Washington

Democrats determined to formulate own plan for replenishing treasury after receiving Hoover-Mellon plan for tax increases.

Senate deadlock on organization continued as Republican independents fought reelection of Senator Moses as president pro tem.

PRICE DICTATOR RULES BUSINESS

Immediate Steps to Put German Business on Feet Planned

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER (Associated Press Staff Correspondent) Berlin, Dec. 9 (AP)—German business realized today that its independence was gone.

These men are Chancellor Heinrich Brüning and Dr. Carl Goerdeler, the "price dictator" who has absolute control over all business, from the most mighty to most minute.

Wyoming Student Strikers Return

Laramie, Wyo., Dec. 9 (AP)—University of Wyoming students who went on strike demanding that President A. G. Crane apologize for remarks he allegedly made to co-eds found in automobiles parked near a school dance, returned to classes today, but without the apology.

Civil War Veteran To Be Buried Today

Lansing, Dec. 9 (AP)—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Henry Spaulding, 89 year old Civil War veteran, who died in the Michigan Soldiers Home in Grand Rapids last night after an illness of several months.

NECESSITY OF HIGHER LEVIES UNCHALLENGED

HOOVER WANTS TO RAISE INCOME ASSESSMENTS

Washington, Dec. 9 (AP)—Confronted with a Hoover-Mellon plan for new and heavier taxation, congressional Democrats were determined tonight to devise their own plan for replenishing the treasury.

Members of both parties gave a close and doubting scrutiny to the proposals for decided advances in levies on both small and large incomes and miscellaneous taxes such as those on tobacco, automobile and radio sales, amusement tickets and telephone and telegraph messages.

The administration program would reach practically the whole public beginning the first of next month. President Hoover and Secretary Mellon agreed it was imperative.

On Capitol Hill there was little challenge of the need. Next year's federal budget was submitted calling for slightly less than \$4,000,000,000. If more money is not obtained, the president warned, the government a year from next June will be \$4,422,000,000 behind.

Contest Looms One feature of the plan already certain to be stoutly contested is that which would make the higher scales apply on 1931 incomes. Senator Harrison, a Democratic spokesman on revenue legislation, termed it "unfair."

Niles Lawyer Being Tried for Murder

St. Joseph, Mich., Dec. 9 (AP)—Torrey B. Dooling, 29-year-old Niles, Mich., attorney, went on trial in circuit court today for the murder of his uncle, A. J. Canatta, a month ago, and questions put by his counsel to prospective jurors indicated he would plead self defense.

Santa Claus Gets Whiskers Tangled Up In Big Tree

Hartford, Wis., Dec. 9 (AP)—Over this community Santa Claus did something never before credited to the genial old gentleman. He jumped out of an airplane and his parachute let him down on a big tree. There, his whiskers tangled in the branches, he was helpless until Carl Rhodes, proprietor of a green-house, raised a ladder. St. Nick climbed down and went to a Christmas party the Lions club had arranged for children.

RE-ELECTED DIRECTOR

Chicago, Dec. 9 (AP)—M. L. Noon of Jackson, Mich., today was re-elected a director of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

CONTEST LOOMS

Secretary Mellon estimated 1,700,000 more people would have to pay on their incomes, if the lowered exemptions asked are granted.

He said the law suggested would add \$2,230,000,000 to government revenue between January 1 and June 30, 1934, when the administration wants it terminated.

The essence of the administration program follows: Individual net incomes up to \$4,000, now taxed one and one-half per cent, would pay two per cent.

Second \$4,000 net, now three per cent, jumped to four per cent. Net incomes above \$8,000, now five per cent, advanced to six.

Surtaxes would start at one per cent for more than \$10,000 net income, gradually increase to 37 per cent for between \$100,000 and \$200,000 and reach 40 per cent on incomes of more than \$500,000.

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES — Moderate west and southwest winds; cloudy Thursday. UPPER LAKES — Cloudy Thursday, probably rain or snow Friday; not much change in temperature.

Table with columns for location and temperature. Locations include Escanaba, Alpena, Boston, Buffalo, Calgary, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, Duluth, Evansville, Galveston, Grand Rapids, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Los Angeles, and Ludington. Temperatures range from 28 to 32 degrees.

13 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS. Illustration of a woman shopping.

ESCANABA STORES OPEN CHRISTMAS SALES FRIDAY

C. & N. W. GIVEN COURT VERDICT

Supreme Body Affirms Dismissal of Suit at Wallace

A decree dismissing the complaint of Paul and Frank Allgeyer of Wallace against the C. & N. W. railway company was affirmed by the supreme court yesterday. The court found no basis for allegations of breach of promise by agents of the railroad.

Some years ago the Allgeyers who owned a saw mill which they operated in the vicinity of Wallace, made an agreement with the Chicago & North Western road which then owned timber on the Whitefish branch, to move their mill there and cut for one year, ties and lumber, principally ties.

They claimed that certain ties were made them at that time by representatives of the company in regard to renewal of the agreement each year. In the meantime the lumber was sold to other parties. Because of this sale, and because of failure to agree on prices the Allgeyers asking a higher price than agreed upon one year, the project failed to work out satisfactorily for either party.

Suit was started by the brothers who claimed damages because they had not been permitted to cut all of the timber. The hearing was in Menominee before Judge Driscoll of Gogebic county, the court finding that no promises had been made and that there were no grounds for the suit and the case was dismissed.

The Allgeyers appealed to the supreme court, with the result that the higher court body sustained the judgment of the lower court. Rival and Frost of this city were attorneys for the Chicago and North Western in the case.

Delta County 4-H Clubs Start Winter Activities; 300 Members

About 300 Delta county boys and girls have enrolled in 4-H clubs for winter activities. Sewing, clothing and garment clubs are in the majority, with memberships that range from six to 20.

Clubs which have registered to date with enrollments for the 1931-32 season, and the names of the members in each are as follows:

Wells Sewing Club, Wells. Gertrude M. Soper, leader. President—Belle McClusky, vice president, Norma Pearson, secretary, Irene Gardner. Members—Beatrice Burley, Katherine Bliekham, Mary Bakran, Olive Eagle, Josephine Gardner, Ethel Goodenough, Jane Jordan, Mary Alice King, Ruby Kraack, Arleen Minor, Ellen Erickson, Olive Jean Burley, Arleen Rusba.

R. Busy Workers, Stonington. Elna Granskog, leader. President, Alno Siltar, vice president, Silti Fallstrom, secretary, Edith Smith, treasurer, Eivi Ojala. Members—Eleanor Ekonen, Helja Kelli, Silti Fallstrom, Eivi Fallstrom, Rouni Fallstrom, Ester Granskog, Ilme Granskog, Eivi Ojala, Nancy Sigfred, Alno Siltar, Edith Smith.

Girls' Busy B Club, Kipling. Mrs. Anna Stade, Gladstone, leader. President, Edith Carlson, vice president Lily Hillman, secretary Elsie Hill, treasurer, Helen Tackman, advisors—Miss Eivara St. Pierre and Mrs. E. Sinclair. Members—Edith Carlson, Helga Carlson, Christina Gasperich, Margaret Goeman, Olive Goeman, Elsie Hill, Lily Hillman, Margaret Hillman, Anna Lagina, Mary Lake, Elvira Macki, Ilea Macki, Leah Maskart, Pearl Pepin, Anne Raspor, Anne Rapala, Mary Rivers, Elizabeth Swanson, Helen Tackman.

Dexterous Dozen, Flat Rock. Julia Malgetter, Escanaba leader. President, Leda Beauchamp, vice president, Marie Beauchamp, secretary, Ellet Glad, treasurer, Margaret Robitaille. Advisors—Mrs. Henry Busineau, Mrs. Louise Clairmont, Mrs. Napoleon Beauchamp, Mrs. Anthony Beauchamp. Members—Leda Beauchamp, Marie Beauchamp, Ellen Glad, Margaret Robitaille, Evelyn King, Eva Clairmont, Edna LaForest, Fernant Busineau, Anna Roberts, Agnes Laforest, Eva Sjojin, Alice Beauchamp.

Betsy Ross Club, Garden. Evelyn Johnson, leader. President, Leola Farley, vice president, Elizabeth Chenord, secretary, Elaine Hennessey, treasurer, Beatrice Thibeault. Members—Katherine McNally, Elaine Hennessey, Leola Farley, Beatrice Thibeault, Audrey Tatrow, Ella Joque, Susan Beardsley, Monica Truckey, Elizabeth Chenord, Irene Ansell, Ruth Greene, Eileen Bourdeau, Marguerite Bureau, Eunice Reno, Margaret Goldberg, Stella Gauthier.

Lucky 13, Bark River. Alta Trombley, leader. President, George Cholger Jr., vice president, Elna Dittich, secretary, Catherine Brayak, treasurer, James McMahon. Advisors—boys, John Posenke and Otto Dittich; girls, Mrs. Otto Dittich. Members—Catherine Brayak, John Brayak, George Cholger, Achille Denoo, Lucille Denoo, Edna Dittich, Arnold Kostitzky, Luella Kostitzky, James McMahon, Louis McMahon, Leonard Porath, Rudolph Porath, Lawrence Posenke, Thelma Kostitzky.

Handsome Stitchers, Trenary. Rachel M. Depuydt, leader. President, Rachel Depuydt, vice president, Althea Lockhart, secretary, Elsie Rama, treasurer, Elizabeth McNally. Advisors—Mrs. M. Rama, Mrs. J. Lockhart, Mrs. L. McNally. Members—Elsie Rama, Elizabeth McNally, Althea Lockhart, Irene Lockhart, Rachel Depuydt.

SureToDoIt Club, Rapid River. Thora Nelson, leader. President, Helen Munn, vice president, Theresa Miljour, secretary, Beatrice Park, treasurer, Teresa Boggar. Advisors—Mrs. George Miljour, Mrs. Mary Munn, Miss Isabel Hall. Members—Dorothy Munn, Audrey Miron, Teresa Boggar, Mary LeBresh, Bernice Miljour, Theresa Miljour, Beatrice Park, Mae Williams, Margaret Willis, Helen Munn.

Maridecomi, Rock. Hazel I. Canfield, leader. President, Alice Depuydt, vice president, Inez Barron, secretary and treasurer, Mary Vermote. Advisors—mothers. Members—Alice Depuydt, Martha Depuydt, Mary Depuydt, Ellen Gaudette, Elsie Lachapelle, Inez Barron, Mary Vermote, Ellen DeGrand, Evelyn DeGrand, Elizabeth Heilmann assisting leader with first year members.

Perkettes, Perkins. Beatrice Ahlquist and Selma Ojala, leaders. President, Elaine Gibbs, vice president, Mary Depuydt, secretary, Cecile LeDuc, treasurer, Beatrice Ahlquist. Members—Anita Ahlquist, Brynna Jans, Irene Bruyattens, Madeline Cafemeyer, Anna Casler, Mary Depuydt, Luella Geron, Melina Geron, Elaine Gibbs, Jane Gibbs, Joyce Gibbs, Monica Krouth, Cecile LeDuc, Mabel Lancoeur, Orlesse Morand, Lorraine Norden, Lorraine Robbins, Marie Robbins, Mary Sinnave, Margaret Vandecaveye, Emma Lachance.

Sunnyside Sewing Club, Bark River. Marion A. Olson, leader. President—Marion Sundquist; vice president—Evelyn Olson; secretary—treasurer, Ina Bowman. Members—Marion Sundquist, Evelyn Olson, Ina Bowman, Helain Dahlberg, Hilbur Stenberg, Bernice Klefacs, Eva Gerdeen, Frances Meyers.

Happy Helpers, Fayette. Leader—Marie K. Maxwell. Advisors, Mrs. Joseph Thill and Mrs. Hulle Dalgord. President—Muriel Thill, secretary, Estella Dalgord. Members—Muriel Thill, Estella Dalgord.

Plucky, Lucky Sewers, Gladstone. Route One. Marie Fillion, leader. President—Jean Bichler, vice president, Madge McFadden, secretary, Mary Salo, treasurer, Elsie Erickson. Members—Jean Bichler, Madge McFadden, Mary Salo, Elsie Erickson.

Wells Sewing Club, Wells. Teckla Pinosek, leader. President, Belle McClusky; vice president, Norma Pearson, secretary, Mary Stoykovich, treasurer, Irene Gardner. Members—Norma Pearson, Mary Stoykovich, Mildred Leonard, Emma Rusba, Priscilla St. Thomas, Marie Strahan.

Garden High Handicraft, Garden. F. G. Tebo, leader. President, Orville Farley, vice president, Bernard Gauthier, secretary, Robert Tatrow, treasurer, Edward LaMotte. Members—Vernon Winter, Clyde Heafield, Jerome Deloria, Leo LaCost, Junior Gauthier, Eugene Bernier, Glen Hazen, Bernard Gauthier, Robert Tatrow, Orville Farley, Bruce Farley, Raymond Winter, Edward LaMotte.

Happy Club Workers, Bark River. Lillie Engstrom, leader. President, Hjalmer Johnson, vice president, Albert Krause, secretary, Clarence Lelsner, treasurer, Floyd Krause. Members—Hjalmer Johnson, Albert Krause, Louis Krause, Floyd Krause, Harold Lelsner, Clarence Lelsner.

Bus Club Workers, Bark River. Lillie Engstrom, leader. Mrs. Lelsner, Mrs. Krause and Mrs. Johnson, advisors. President, Martha Krause, vice president, Florence Lelsner, secretary, Cella Lelsner, treasurer, Bertha Lelsner. Members—Ruth Johnson, Martha Krause, Cella Lelsner, Anna Lelsner, Florence Lelsner, Bertha Lelsner.

Wells Sewing Club, Wells. Amy M. Johnson, leader. President, Belle McClusky, vice president, Norma Pearson, secretary, Mary Stoykovich, treasurer, Irene Gardner. Members—Emily Anderson, Della Davis, Cecile Gardner, Violet Menard, Carmen Peterson, Ethel Mary Richards, Marcella Schwartz, Doratne Winchester.

Willing Workers, Ensign. Evogina Holm, leader. Mrs. J. Papineau, Mrs. G. Larson, Mrs. Ruth Gorham, Mrs. C. Brannstrom, advisors. President, Lillian Gorham, vice president, Dagney Larson, secretary, Catherine Stenlund, treasurer, Esther Brannstrom. Members—Esther Brannstrom, Lillian Gorham, Dagney Larson, Eldora Larson, Lenora Lindquist, Anna Mauhor, Stephanie Mauhor, Altrudes Papineau, Lewellyn Papineau, Catherine Stenlund.

Ensign Handy Boys, Ensign. Helen L. Ackley, leader. John Mauhor, Einar Hansen, Charles Heric, Sigwald Kallerson, advisors. President, Bertrand Heric, vice president, Oswald Hanson, secretary, Edward Olson, treasurer, Evogina Holm. Members—Kenneth Ames, Oswald Hanson, Bertrand Heric, Ewald Kallerson, Andy Lundberg, Floyd Lundberg, John Mauhor, Walter Merie, Edward Olson, Rudolph Pajnich, Arnold Brannstrom, Glenn Thomas.

Stitch and Chatter Club, Rapid River. Alvin Nygren, teacher. Mrs. Grace Minor, Mrs. Ernest Laviolette, Mrs. Alfred Cole, advisors. President, Julia Thill, secretary, Helen Kirch, treasurer, Vera Manier. Members—Violet Bannister, Jane Cole, Marie Greenwood, Helen Kirch, Julie Laviolette, Carol LaBumbard, Vera Manier, Faye Minor, Phyllis Roggendorf, Hildgarde Porath, Myra Porath, Norma Porath, Julia Thill.

Silverdale Seamstress, Ensign. Allice Nygren, leader. Mrs. Heric, Mrs. Sebeck, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Lundquist, Mrs. Granholm, Mrs. Poraman, advisors. President, Wilma Sebeck, vice president, Frances Heric, Elma Lundquist, secretary, Wilma Sebeck, Clara Nelson, Elma Lundquist, Alma Granholm, Linnea Broman, Dympha Heric.

ROBERT LAVIGNE, DOUGLAS NELSON, PHILIP NORMAN, EDWIN OLSON, HERBERT PETERSON.

Eversharp Handicraft Club, Nahma. Anne Fleming, leader. J. P. Cameron, E. O. Dawley, William Acker, advisors. President, Lorraine Rauls, vice president, William Trucker, secretary, Ted Snow, treasurer, Dick Labrasseur. Members—Billie Ritter, Ferris Bouchard, Gerald Deloria, Lloyd Remington, Reynold Gagnon, Gerald Bennett, Wallace Bennett, David Weberg, Keith Beauchamp, Grover Weberg, Raymond James, Donald Maynard, Ted Snow of Isabella, Donald Donville, Dick Labrasseur, Floyd Pomeroy, Donald Clinch, Urban Hobert, William Trucker, Lorraine Rauls.

Eversharp Handicraft, Nahma. Lorraine Rauls, leader. Officers, same as first Eversharp club. Members—Homer Turek, Robert Tobin, Donald Raup, Joseph Blowers.

OFF AND ON AGAIN. Milwaukee, Wis.—One of the Milwaukee railroad's largest locomotives was derailed here when it attempted to switch around a freight derailment. All of the engine's driving wheels left the rails and were near sliding off a turntable. While another engine was on the way to help it back on the tracks, the engineer of the derailed locomotive took a chance. He spun the wheels of the huge steed and it sprang back on the rails.

RAPID RIVER

SCHOOL ACCREDITED. Rapid River, Dec. 8. (Special)—Supt. H. A. Nelson has received word from the Secretary of the University of Michigan Committee on Accredited Schools that as a result of the recent inspection of the local high school the Rapid River high school was placed on the University accredited list for a period of two years ending June 30, 1934.

The Board of Education and Supt. Nelson were commended for maintaining a high school which meets the high standard set by the University Committee. In October, B. H. Vandenberg, high school inspector in the State Department of Public Instruction, visited the local schools for the purposes of inspection. Mr. Vandenberg made a number of recommendations for the betterment of the school. Since then most of the recommendations have been completed with, in consequence of which, the school was given the two year rating. Among the recommendations were the following: Move the library from the first floor to the cloak room adjoining the study hall; commercial room moved from the first floor to the second floor; the room formerly used for commercial classes has been converted into the home room for the seventh grade. Other recommendations

Escanaba Scouts Hold Big Rally

The Scouts won first honors in the Scout Jamboree contests held here Tuesday night. The patrol results were: First, Beta, 475; Flying Eagle, 205; third, (1st) Buck and Fox, 200; fifth, H. R. 170. The judges were: Dr. R. H. Banks, Ray Shaw, Mr. Olson, John West, Marquette. The starters were: John Nicholas, Glenn Kjellberg, Ewald Nelson, George Nelson. About fifty scouts participated in the program, which included: address and dress relay, knot tying relay, signalling, charlie race, flint and steel fire by friction, first aid and signal tower building.

made to be adopted as soon as financial conditions will permit were: improve playground and install playground equipment; provide part-time office help to relieve superintendent of detailed clerical work. During the month of November and since the library was moved to the room adjoining the study hall, 700 copies of books and periodicals were taken out by the students. Fifty new books of fiction have been added during the past month for the use of English pupils. The school is well equipped with encyclopedias for reference work, World Book, Americana, Compton's Book of Knowledge, Nelson's Britannica, International Encyclopedia of Science, Lands and People, American Spirit of Progress.

Among the magazines provided are Scribner's, Good Housekeeping, American, Current History, Good English, Journal of English, American Boy, Scientific American, Popular Mechanics, Forest and Stream, Nature, Normal Instructor, High School Teacher, Woman's Home Companion.

BAD STOMACH?

Then try Plummer's Tablets—For Distressing Stomach Disorders. A private formula of F. H. Plummer, Ph. G., Graduate Pharmacist and former Laboratory Technician of the United States Aberdeen Hospital. Scientifically processed from the finest and purest drugs. Convince yourself of their merits at our expense.

Secure free trial at THE WEST END DRUG STORE, 1221 Michigan St., Escanaba, Mich.

P. T. A. TONIGHT. The regular December meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will meet tonight at the gymnasium. The program committee has arranged for a fine program. After the program there will be games and a lunch. A large turnout of members is desired.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

For Mother or Wife . . .

Stationery, Perfumes, Toilet Waters, Perfumizers, Books, Magazine Subscriptions, Toilet Sets, Electric Heating Pad, Hot Water Bottles.

For Husband or Father . . .

Cigars, Cigarettes, Pipes, Safety Razors, Shaving Brushes, Shaving Creams and Lotions, Playing Cards, Tobacco, Humidors, Bill Folds, Lighters, Razor Blades, Golf Balls.

For Daughter . . .

Perfumes, Compacts, Atomizers, Comb and Brush Sets, Mirrors, Traveling Cases, Stationery, Fountain Pens, Toilet Waters, Manicure and Beauty Treatment Sets.

For Son . . .

Pocket Knives, Cameras, Films, Watches, Military Brushes, Flashlights, Razors and Shaving Accessories, Pen and Pencil Sets, Toys, Novelties, Key Tainers.

For All The Family . . .

Electrical Utilities, Christmas Seals and Cards, Alarm Clocks, Vacuum Bottles, Ash Trays, Assorted Chocolates and Christmas Hard Candies.

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60c Rem—for coughs . . .	43c	25c Woodbury's or Cuticura Skin Soap	17c
35c Gem Razor Blades	27c	65c Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream	43c
10c Palmolive or Life Buoy Soap . . .	3 for 20c	35c Bayer's Aspirin Tablets, box of 2 dozen	27c
\$1.20 Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil	89c	30c Sal Hepatica or Bromo Seltzer	23c
\$1.00 Nujol or Squibb's Mineral Oil	79c	\$1.00 Coty's L'Origan Face Powder	79c
\$1.00 Ovaltine or Horlick's Malted Milk	77c	50c Mentholatum or Cuticura Ointment	39c
30c Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets	23c	50c Pepsodent or Pebecco Tooth Paste	37c
		25c Colgate's or Listerine Tooth Paste	17c
		50c Lavoris or Listerine Mouth Wash	37c

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Schaffer News

Schaffer, Dec. 9. (Special)—The children of the local school and those of Maple Grove and Ten Mile Creek schools received the fourth and last treatment of toxin anti-toxin, Wednesday. This treatment for prevention against diphtheria was administered by Miss Fox, R. N., of the state department of health and Dr. Geoffrey of Bark River.

Miss Valeri Brien spent several days visiting with friends in Milwaukee. She returned home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burke and family of Nahma spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Doucette.

Mike Crapeau was called to Green Bay, Sunday, by the serious illness of his wife, Mrs. Crapeau was in Green Bay having treatment for her eyes when she was taken ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lane of Bark River spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kenny.

WANT TO LOOK YOUNG?

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a billous look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound as a substitute for calomel to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are gentle in their action yet always effective. They help bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c, 30c, 60c.

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EDITORIAL

GREATEST PROBLEM IGNORED

WHILE political leaders will enthusiastically approve and condemn, according to their political affiliations, the message submitted by President Hoover to congress on Tuesday, the most surprising and disappointing feature of the message, as far as the general public is concerned, is the entire absence of mention of the prohibition question, admittedly one of the most vexing problems before the people of the United States today.

That the demand for modification of the Volstead law, among the people of the nation, has most perceptibly gained ground in the past year, cannot be denied. There is also developing a gradually increasing demand for the resubmission of the entire prohibition question and congress, at the present short session opened this week, will certainly be called upon to go on record on some definite phase of the prohibition question.

That President Hoover has not seen fit to express his convictions, either for or against modification, cannot but prove disappointing to those who appreciate the serious aspects of the problem and who further appreciate the fact that this problem cannot be continually ignored and must eventually be brought out into the light, for discussion and decision.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

TODAY, the Escanaba Daily Press issues its annual Christmas trade extension edition, which is being distributed into 21,000 homes in the trading area.

The success of this cooperative merchandising event of Escanaba's merchants last year is the reason for conducting a similar project now. Officially, the Christmas shopping season in Escanaba was opened November 27, and since then our merchants have been noting a marked increase in shopping as the public takes heed to the appeals to do the holiday buying early.

The "Shop Early" appeal is not to be considered as merely an idle, meaningless slogan. It must be realized that merchants have a difficult problem on their hands at this season. Their warnings to shoppers are not selfishly inspired merely to create a better demand for goods. The facilities of stores are strained to the limit every year by the Christmas buying season, and while a storekeeper naturally enjoys his active trade, he feels keenly the necessity for satisfying his customers.

Clerks are just human beings; they can do just so much for any customer, and if the last minute rush is greater than a store can handle it results in costly confusion. By doing Christmas shopping early there will be a much greater selection of goods available. The stores will be able to give better services, the shops will not be as crowded and the whole Christmas season will be more orderly and comfortable.

In unting their efforts in this trade extension project, Escanaba's merchants show that they have the confidence and the enterprise, which is so typical of American business men. Depression or not, they have stocked up their shelves with complete lines of merchandise so that the wants of the buying public will not be denied. This is the real booster spirit. Our merchants are to be congratulated.

SLIDING DANGERS

SEVERAL narrow escapes from probable injury or death have prompted the Escanaba police department to issue an order, prohibiting children from coasting on streets. The danger of being struck by an automobile is readily apparent, and parents should advise their children against this hazardous practice. Two upper class children have already been killed in this manner this year. It is quite a problem

to curb the desire of youth to indulge in such an exhilarating and enjoyable pastime as coasting, and the best solution, of course, is to provide slides, where the sport can be enjoyed by our boys and girls with every assurance of safety.

In this connection, the National Safety Council advises that a survey should be made in every community to ascertain if ample natural coasting facilities exist other than the public streets. If such be the case, coasting should be entirely prohibited in the streets by ordinance.

If no natural hills exist, the Safety Council recommends that certain streets should be closed to the passage of motor vehicles except those of residents of the streets and such vehicles as have actual business in the streets area. In the city of Marquette, where every street is a hill, this suggestion has been followed. Six streets have been set aside by the Marquette police for coasting, and motorists are called upon to come to a complete stop at the intersections where the children slide.

Unless barriers are placed at the ends of each restricted street coasting zone and all automobiles kept off, however, there is always the possibility of accidents for there will be many motorists who will be ignorant of the existing regulations. It seems that the Escanaba police, in prohibiting all street sliding, have adopted the best plan.

But where will Escanaba's youth do their coasting? Well, there is Ludington park, for example. Go there any Saturday, Sunday or after school, and you will see scores of children enjoying the sport.

TAX-SUPPORTED SCHOOLS

A TAX-SUPPORTED university in the middle west recently dismissed a co-ed for failing to keep up passing grades in her studies. The girl went to court and got an injunction restraining the university from dismissing her, on the ground that a tax-supported school cannot dismiss anyone who pays the entrance fees.

Now the higher courts have knocked out this injunction; and the step ought to lead to a saner viewpoint on the function of the state university. Even if such an institution is supported by the taxpayers, it has a right to say who may and who may not enjoy its privileges. Each of its students is, in a very real sense, getting help from the state treasury. In dismissing students who fail to study, the university is simply protecting the taxpayers' interests.

Think of the swell break the fellows got who have been sent to prison during the depression. Thirty-three speeches were made the last day of the Indian Round Table conference in London. They said, "No."

Prohibited from drinking white wine, firemen in Paris got hot under the collar. But that was no cause for alarm.

Soviets have invited unemployed engineers to come to Russia for jobs. Probably will put them to work on the steppes.

An English professor has okayed slang. Henceforth school children will be able to understand their teachers.

It's a bit difficult to analyze the Chinese-Japanese trouble, but we figure it has something to do with a laundry bill.

Headline: Slump Hits Fur Coat Sales. That's going to be an awful disappointment to the rabbits waiting to be promoted to Hudson seals.

There's a great big headline on Page One waiting for the visitor from Europe who is not here to investigate economic conditions.

A news story says million-dollar incomes aren't as common as they used to be. It's no trouble to get the zeros, but it's hard to get one to stand by them.

'Looking Backward'

December 10, 1911. Members of the Delta County Board of Road commissioners met yesterday and ordered the clerk to advertise for bids for the work of tearing down the old wooden bridge spanning the Escanaba river at Wells. A modern concrete bridge was constructed over the river last summer and the old bridge abandoned.

Officers were elected last night for the Escanaba lodge of Pythian Sisters, the officers to serve the coming year are Mrs. Elizabeth Brotherton, M. E. C.; Mrs. Sadie Ruckley, M. E. J.; Mrs. Elvira Sorlie, manager; Mrs. O. P. Chaffin, M. of F.; Miss Ursula Brotherton, M. of R. and C.; Mrs. Pearl Nolden, guard; Mrs. Mable Armstrong, protector; Mrs. Minnie Doherty, representative to grand lodge; Mrs. Elizabeth Brotherton, representative to district convention.

Henry Ranguette has returned from Nadeau where he spent a few days with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Ranguette.

A daughter was born on Sunday, December 3, to Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Royce.

Austin McCauley has gone to Chicago where he will spend the winter.

Miss Caroline Harrod of Flat Rock is visiting with friends in the city.

Roy Kennelly left Sunday for North Dakota where he will spend the winter.

The Misses Mable and Pearl Roland have returned from Ishpeming where they spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ramsdell.

Miss Vivian Charles is ill at her home on South Georgia street.

A movie star was granted the right to be temperamental and given \$34,000 besides. In which it wasn't the principle, it was the money.

Albert Fink, attorney for Al Capone, was held up and robbed. Convincing him, no doubt, that the one sure way to understand the underworld is to shoot the works.

Men of 72nd Congress

By Rodney Dutcher



SIMON DAVISON FESS Of Ohio

Chairman of the Republican National committee and Republican Senate whip. . . Pious, very dry and above all loyal to his party and its president. . . Medium height, bulgy-browed, slender and a little bowlegged, with kind blue eyes and a Pollyanna smile. . . A school teacher gone into politics, which have given him both honor and heartbreaks, leaving him full of hope and faith at 70. . . A former university professor and president, author of works on American history, physiology, political theory, civics in Ohio, he has a vast fund of information. . . Speaks forcefully, his speeches well composed. . . Doesn't smoke, drink or gamble, but enjoys reading and some of the simpler pleasures. . . Likes to make speeches for Anti-Saloon League, serves on Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals and is target of Republican wets who protest his dry statements while party chairman. . . Not very effective as political leader, he is considered most regular of all Republicans and only voted against the administration once—many years ago on a soldier bonus bill. . . Was Coolidge's buddy and shouted to the last that Cal would accept renomination in 1928. . . Keynoted at the Kansas City convention, then transferred his tremendous capacity for loyalty to Hoover. . . Widowed and com-

Anniversary

RUSS COUNTER REVOLT

On Dec. 10, 1917, a counter-revolt in southeastern Russia was aimed at seizing authority in that section and cutting off food supplies from Siberia.

The revolt was led by Generals Kaledin, Dutoff and Korniloff. The Rumanians were forced by the Russians to sign an armistice. A despatch from Jassy, Rumania, stated that an armistice for three months between the German and Rumanian forces, taking in also the Russians on the Rumanian front, had been agreed upon.

Spain announced that the Spanish steamship Claudio had been bombarded by a German submarine. Eight sailors were killed and several wounded. Observation trenches, lost by the Italians east of Capo Sile, on the lower Piava line, were retaken by the Italian forces.

paratively poor, he lives alone in a hotel.

NEXT: Ratney, choice for Democratic floor leader.

What Are They Doing Now?

Little Items of Interest About Former Residents.

Nicholas Rodman, who left this city in July, 1930, for his native land in Lialuska, Jugoslavia, is evidently very homesick for the good old United States according to a letter written to friends in this city.

Nick was born in Lialuska and came to America when sixteen years of age, coming directly to Escanaba. Shortly after his arrival in this city he secured work at the I. Stephenson company's saw mill at Wells.

Two years later he began to do piece work at the number two lat mill which job he held for fourteen years.

In 1930 when his health began to fail and knowing that his aged father was in poor health in his native land, he resigned at the mill and began to make plans for a trip across the ocean.

Enroute to New York he visited at Chicago and Joliet, Ill., Cleveland, Ohio, Stamford, Conn., and other cities where he had friends. He sailed aboard the steamer Aquitania leaving New York via Cherbourg and later joined a party going to Lagrel to attend the Eucharistic Congress, about one thousand Americans were in the party.

The trip across the ocean took five and one half days, six hours by train to Paris and then aboard special train from Paris to Lagrel requiring twenty-four hours more; in all eight days from New York to Lagrel.

Two months later he arrived at his father's home, where his mother died shortly after at the age of 78.

After a few days his thoughts wandered back to the United States and his many friends here. He heard of the depression all over the country and writes that conditions are the same in Jugoslavia. No rain for four months and a shortage of hay and other crops, but plenty of vineyards.

Nick stated in his letter that in one building alone he saw fifty thousand quarts of wine which sold at five cents per quart.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch (Copyright 1931 by Douglas Malloch)

MISTS

Clouds are but mists that blow away Before the breath of brighter day— We only need to wait awhile, And skies that now are gaunt and gray Begin to smile.

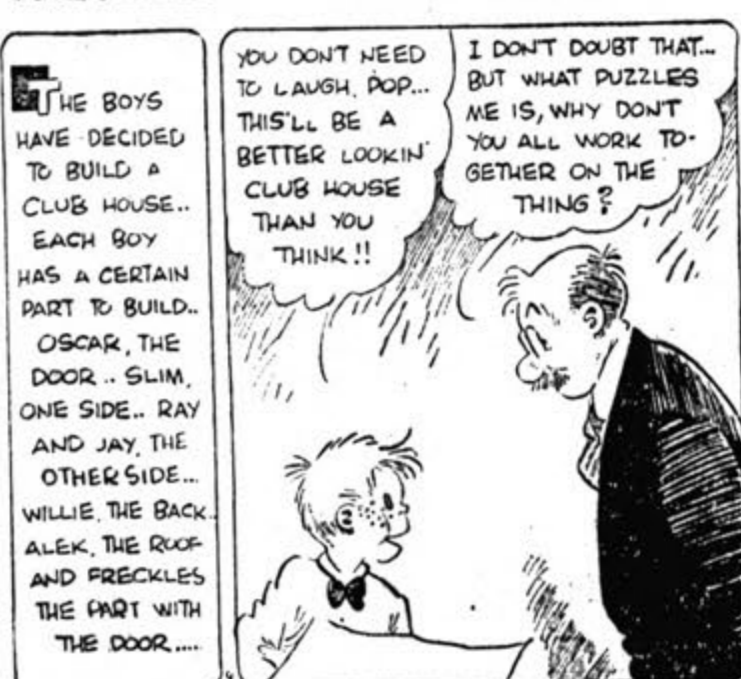
Life has its sombre visage, too, Takes on the look of sadness you; Will sometimes find in summer skies: Yet you will wait and see it through, If you are wise.

Clouds are but mists that every clime Shall know, that bring us rain or fire. And just as surely disappear, We need but wait a little time, And skies shall clear.

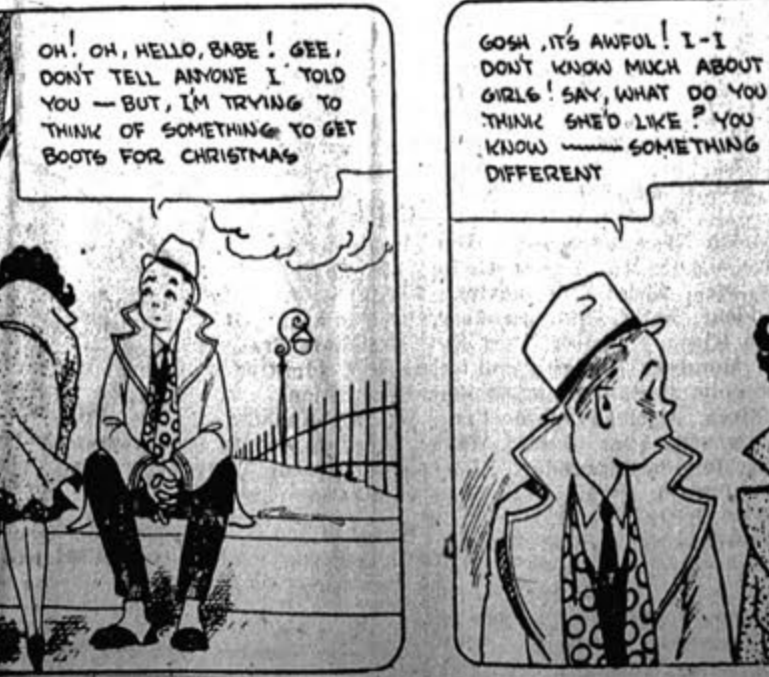
The greatest grief, the darkest doubt, Are like the curtains hung about The world a troubled day or so. The faithful sun will soon come out Again, we know.

Clouds are but mists—we know the one Eternal matter is the sun. And joy the one eternal thing. Can you not wait till winter's done, Assured of spring?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Congress Not the Only Place Lobbying Is Being Done!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



By Blosser

By Martin

4-H BANQUET HERE TONIGHT

Letmmer and Rood Will Be Principal Speakers at Event

The third annual Delta county 4-H club leadership banquet will be held under the auspices of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce at the Delta hotel this evening. The program will begin at 6:15 o'clock.

John A. Letmmer, principal of the Escanaba high school, and Clara A. Rood, Marquette, upper peninsula 4-H club leader, will be the principal speakers. Club leaders of the county will be the honored guests. Sam Dunn of Escanaba will serve as toastmaster.

Magr. R. C. Jacques will give the invocation. A vocal solo by Rose Bink, accompanied by Willard Clark, will be one of the features of the entertainment program. The introduction of the guests and the announcement of the outstanding club leader will be made by Joseph E. Turner, county agricultural agent.

"Scope of 4-H Club Activities" will be the topic of Mr. Rood's talk, while Mr. Letmmer will speak on the subject of "He Who Steals My Purse, Steals Trash."

EXTEND LINE

Washington—South America is now completely encircled by American air lines as the result of the inauguration of a new service from Rio de Janeiro to Buenos Aires. The new route, extending from Miami, Fla., south, is the longest over-water line in the world.

HOW COAL CAN BE SAVED

According to estimates of experts, 15,000,000 tons of coal could be saved in the United States every year by the elimination of hard water from locomotive boilers, this type of water being harder to heat than soft water.



SUFFERED MONTHLY PAINS..

What misery! If she would only try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound! It's such a help for those dreadful Monthly Pains that make life unbearable.

NOTICE!

Ford River Township Tax Rolls now complete and taxes may be paid to

FRANK BLAKE, TREASURER

at John Gauthier Store, Ford River, Phone #1.

DANCE

at **Unity Hall** TONIGHT

Music by **BOSK'S THREE PIECE ORCHESTRA**

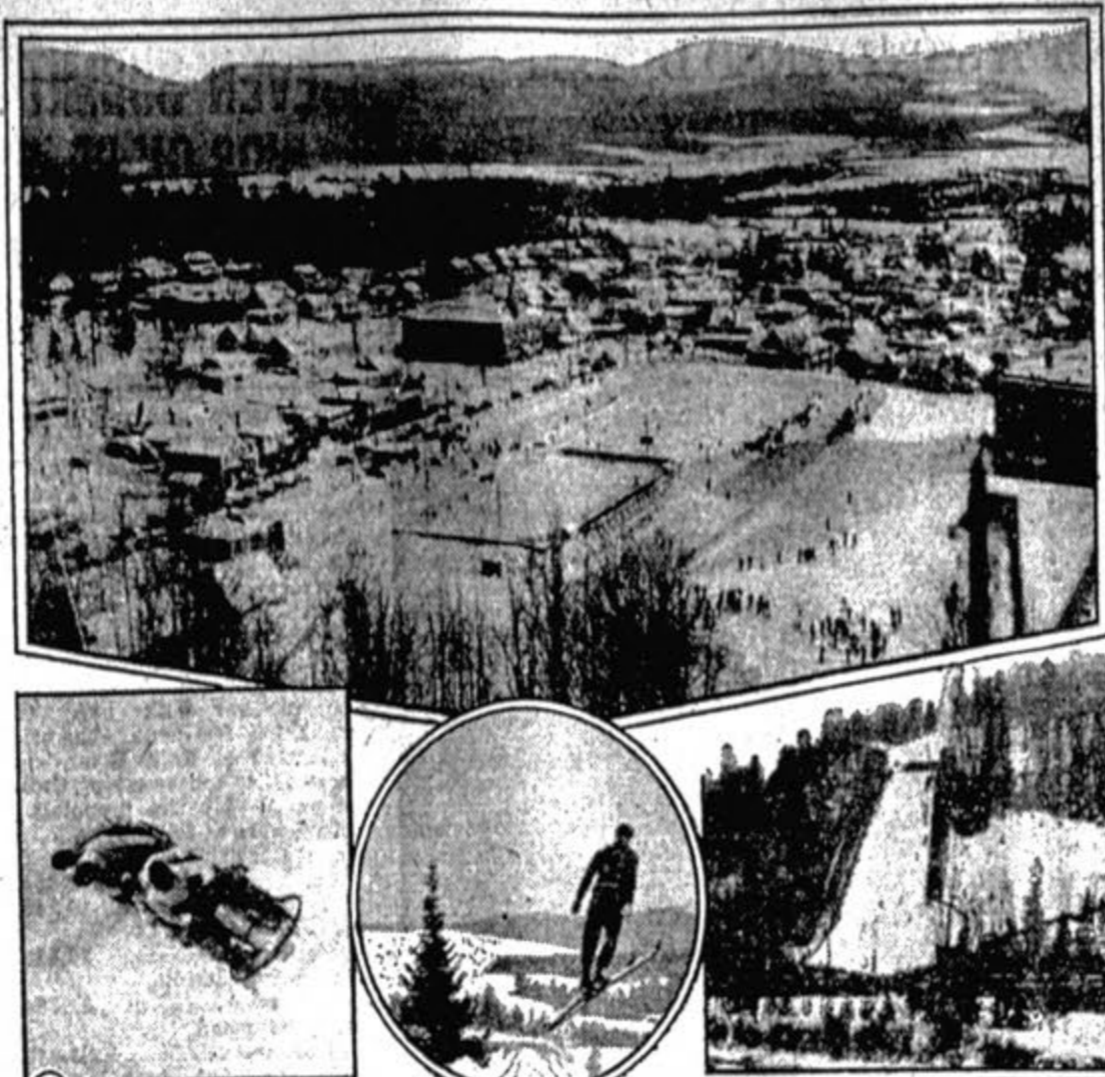
Adm. 15c and 25c

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



America Prepares Reception for World's Winter Olympics



Here are the scenes in which teams of sportsmen representing a score of nations will compete in the Third Olympic Winter Games. At top is an aerial view of the stadium at Lake Placid, N. Y., where speed skating races and some of the hockey games will be held. Below, left to right: a four-man bob team rounding a steeply banked turn at mile-a-minute speed; a ski-jumper taking off for a leap of nearly 200 feet on the Intervale hill; a general view of the ski hill, flanked by stands for 5000 spectators.

BY PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Writer

Lake Placid, N. Y.—Mighty men were those old Greek athletes who founded and conducted the Olympic Games for a thousand years. But they'd shiver in their flapping togas to see the preparations that have been made here in the carrying on their games.

Alcibiades, according to the papyrus sports files of Olympia, drove a mean chariot. But imagine him steering a four-man sled at 65 miles an hour down the icy canyon of the Mt. Van Hoevenberg bobrun at Lake Placid.

Of course the Greeks knew nothing of winter sport. Even now they haven't got a word for it. But 20 other nations will compete in the Olympic Winter Games here early in February, and some of the team members are already arriving for early practice.

In all there will be about 500 contestants, with half as many coaches, trainers and attendants, and 150 officials. When they get settled in this little town there will be room left for about 2500 cash customers. Other thousands of course, will come by train and plane, or will mush over from nearby towns.

Nearly all of the facilities are in readiness. The \$125,000 stadium, with oval track for speed skating and ice field for hockey, was completed last winter. So was the famous bob-run, which cost more than \$200,000, and already has given about 2000 people the thrill of their lives. The Olympic Arena (\$220,000) is being built right on Main street, and in it will be held figure skating and hockey contests. The ski hill, flanked by seating accommodations for 5000 persons,

has been specially designed for breath-taking jumps of from 135 to 200 feet.

The Swedish team was first to arrive, and the Japanese already are enroute. Practice runs and preliminary trials will start about the middle of December. Each team is to be quartered in a separate house, along with interpreters, coaches and cooks.

Practicing Now

From now until the official program of events begins, Feb. 4, the jump and bob-run and ice sheets will be the scenes of intensive practice. Most spectacular, probably, is the track winding down the slopes of Mt. Van Hoevenberg where datedefiled crews of the heavy bobbeds will compete. The run is one and a half miles in length, with curves banked almost vertically to a height of 22 feet.

Telephone control stations along the run report to the starting point the passing of each bob. And no sled is released until "All clear" is reported. The four-man sleds are as carefully constructed as a racing car and cost \$600 each. They run on glare ice, flooded and frozen every night.

Olympic coasters don't have to walk back up the hill. Heated buses convey them to the top, while tractors follow with their sleds.

Hockey games and speed skating championship events are to be held in the great outdoor stadium, which has accommodations for some 6000 spectators. Figure skating competitions are to be staged in the new enclosed arena, on artificial ice which can be kept in uniform condition.

Ski-jumping on the Intervale hill will challenge air-minded athletes from nearly every nation represented at the games. The run is 975 feet long and the jumping tower rises 290 feet above the level of the finish.

Keen Competition

Team titles are not awarded for total points scored in the Olympic Games, there being only individual championships in the bobbed races at the last Olympic meet, and the Saranac Lake, N. Y., "Red Devils" established a world record on the Mt. Van Hoevenberg run last winter. So they expect to be triumphant in February against the dangerous competition of Germany and the Argentine.

But in the other events, the United States is expected to have a hard battle. The chief threats are a Polish hockey team, speed skaters from England, and the traditional ski champions of Norway and Sweden.

Students Enjoy Artist's Talk at Esky High School

The chalk talk by Dudley Crafts Watson at the Senior high school on Wednesday morning was enthusiastically received by a delighted student audience. Mr. Watson was introduced to the student body by Miss Margit Klemmerson, senior art student.

In his talk to the students, which was replete with a lively humor, Mr. Watson stressed the importance of re-creation as opposed to "wreck-reaction." He explained the use of art in leisure time and told how it is of help to the writer, poet or musician as well as the practical person. He displayed a thorough knowledge of economic conditions, making his suggestions of art applicable to everyone.

The free-hand drawing with which he entertained the students drew much applause especially when he used a member of the student body for a model.

I don't care for that tripe (Ziegfeld Follies). All I like is Shakespeare, Shaw and Coward.

—Al Capone.

Dates and Date Dishes Furnish Extra Food Value

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Grape juice, cereal cooked with dates, cream, fish and potato hash, cornmeal muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Cauliflower in cheese sauce, toasted muffins, cranberry pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER: Meat and vegetable pie, apple, nut and date salad, poor man's pudding, milk, coffee.

Do you know that "six medium-sized dates furnish as much working force as a large baked potato or three half-inch slices from a baker's loaf of bread?" That is according to reports by food chemists. Dates are also rich in iron and other minerals and are a worthwhile addition to the diet of growing children. Aside from these virtues dates lend themselves to many delicious concoctions and, have an important place in winter cookery.

There are several salads that use dates effectively. Chopped apple, nut and date salad with French dressing is excellent for dinner on a bed of shredded cabbage. Fine, large dates stuffed with a mixture of cream cheese and nuts and served with a tart whipped cream dressing make a delicious, hearty salad for bridge refreshments. Serve this salad with crisp salted crackers or tiny hot buttered rolls. Another salad combines orange sections with dates and nuts in a French dressing.

Try dates rather than raisins in the next rice pudding you make. Favor it delicately with vanilla and cinnamon.

Sandwiches are good made with dates and nuts chopped together.

Date cake is always popular and easy to make.

Date pie is a rich dessert suitable to serve for Sunday night supper or any light festive meal.

Date Cake

One cup hot water, 1 cup stoned and chopped dates, 1/2 cup chopped nut meats, 1 egg, 1 1/3 cups flour, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1 teaspoon soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 2 tablespoons butter.

Pour hot water over dates. Cream butter and add half the sugar. Mix thoroughly and add egg well beaten with remaining sugar. Stir soda into date and water mixture. Add flour, salt and nut meats and beat well. Add vanilla and turn into an oiled and floured pan and bake 40 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve plain or with whipped cream.

A very simple pie filling is made by cooking one-half pound stoned dates with one cup of water until the mixture thickens. Turn into a baked pie shell and cover with one cup of cream whipped until firm and sweetened with three tablespoons powdered sugar and flavored with a few drops of vanilla.

Date and-nut torte is a delectable dessert popular for special occasions.

St. Francis Hospital

William Dahlstrom of Whitney submitted to an operation yesterday for appendicitis.

Clark Greenless of Gladstone, R. I. underwent an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Louis Rappet of Watson was admitted as a surgical patient.

John Sallman of Watson submitted to a surgical operation.

Mrs. Steve Trakas of Gladstone has been admitted in a very serious condition.

William Kasbolm of Bark River, who was injured in an automobile accident Tuesday evening, was dismissed yesterday.

Three of India's provinces contain approximately 41 per cent of the country's population.

ESKY DEBATERS LOSE DECISION

Palmer Is Winner in One of Two Contests for Local Speakers

The Escanaba high school affirmative debate team lost to the Palmer high school team, coached by Miss Cardew of the Palmer faculty, speaking on the negative side of the unemployment insurance question yesterday afternoon at Palmer. Mr. Phelps, superintendent of the Negauene schools was the single expert judge of the contest.

The debate was held at the Palmer school assembly before some 200 students. Loss of this contest will, through a decision of the Michigan Debate League, have no bearing on the standings of the local team but will count in the league standings of the Palmer trio. Following the debate the Escanaba debaters were guests at a luncheon.

Members of Coach J. H. Shipman's forensic squad who took part in the Palmer debate were: Margaret Kamrath, William Kramer and Harold Snyder. Later in the afternoon an Escanaba affirmative team composed of Vincent Bergman, Vivian McMonagle and Isla Shackelford took part in a practice debate with the Ishpeming high school team. There was no decision in the Ishpeming contest as it was a practice debate for both schools.

Salt & Pepper

Bits of Seasoning in Local News for Today

A SIDLIGHT ON DEPRESSION

Garden, Mich., Dec. 9.—Local families are feeling the pinch of hard times. One family had been confining purchasing their small cans of tobacco until there was a large number of empty cans. The wife had a sort of a wifely feeling that too many were being spent on tobacco. In order to make a visual demonstration of what was involved, she arranged the cans in order like a long line of soldiers, indicating that if the practice continued the line would soon extend out of the yard and into the woods. The father and sons saw the moral of it all and unwillingly consented to the fact that it could not be afforded. They were strictly honest and would not go in debt for it so all decided to forego the use of the weed.

It was hard, the longing persisted. After some days privation, they became almost desperate. The father went to the barn and picked out some dry clover leaves and tried the experiment of smoking this in his pipe. One of the boys went one better and tried coffee grounds, and a third had still a better idea which prior to the test, promised to be an almost ideal substitute, dried sage. It might have worked all right but the wife could not stand the strange mixture of odors which was thus created and after laughing them to scorn, she expressed a real sympathy for them and purchased a real large family sized can of the genuine article.

Wallace Olson to Discuss U. of M. Course at School

Wallace Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Olson, 1322 Eighth avenue south, will meet with boys of the Escanaba high school to discuss the four year course in architecture offered by the University of Michigan. Mr. Olson graduated from the Escanaba high school with the class of 1927 and from Michigan in 1931.

Mr. Olson has a comprehensive exhibit of his architectural drawings on display in the auditorium of the Senior high school. The drawings are samples of the work required of the students in the school of architecture at Michigan throughout the four years of the course. Included in the exhibit is a group of drawings which will be returned to the university to be used as a part of the permanent exhibit at Ann Arbor.

In recognition for his meritorious work Mr. Olson has been

Inexpensive Prescription Guaranteed to End Rheumatism

Thousands joyfully astonished at swift 48 hour relief.

Progressive pharmacists will tell you that the popular big selling prescription for rheumatism right now is Allenru—for 85 cents you can get a generous bottle from Peoples Drug Store and Ellsworth Drug Store or any up to date druggist.

You can get it with an absolute guarantee that if it doesn't stop the pain—the agony—and reduce the swelling in 48 hours—your money back.

Uric Acid Poison Starts To Leave Body In 24 Hours

Out of your joints and muscles go the uric acid deposits that cause all your suffering—it's a safe, sensible, scientific formula—free from harmful or pain deadening drugs.

The same absolute guarantee holds good for sciatica, neuritis and lumbago—quick, joyful relief—no more idle days—it removes the cause.

Newberry News

Will Distribute Christmas Baskets

Newberry, Dec. 9 (Special)—Goodfellows will again distribute baskets among the needy of the county, the formal announcement to be made later in the week, A. L. Shyles and S. C. Sleeper again being the prime movers in the project. Last year was the first time this group has functioned here when several hundred boxes and packages of toys were distributed late on the day before Christmas. The Lions club heartily cooperated in this project as did the Hi-Y boys and the state police. The work will again be carried on from the basement of the community building.

DVAL FUNERAL

The funeral of Charles Dval who died on December 7 will be held this afternoon from his residence in Grand Marais with Rev. Sam Bottrell of the Newberry Methodist Episcopal church officiating. Mr. Dval is well known in this end of the peninsula, having been a barber in Grand Marais for many years. He was 70 years of age. C. B. Beaulieu of this place, a life long friend of the family will be among the mourners.

LIFE SAVER BURED

The funeral of Russell Martin, aged 41, will be held on Thursday morning from the Catholic church in Grand Marais, the Rev. Fr. Zryd of Marquette officiating. Mr. Martin has served as coast guardman for many years and is well known along the north shore. His death occurred a few days ago at the Marine hospital in Chicago from tuberculosis.

PAID FINE

Harry McIntosh of Houghton lake, who was arrested during the hunting season near Crisp Point when venison with no tag was found in his possession sent his fine of \$50 and costs to the local justice court. He had pleaded guilty at his trial and stated that he would fight the case.

Harold Loeffler was given a fine of \$20 and costs before Justice Kinsey after being arrested by conservation men when he was found trapping mink and using partridge meat for bait. With the alternative of serving a 90 day jail sentence he was given 30 days to decide what he wanted to do.

TEACHER'S PARTY

A very successful party was held by the Newberry teachers in the community building on Wednesday night when the group sat

awarded the Alpha Rho Chi merit-medal.

down to a Christmas dinner. The tables were beautifully decorated with greens and Christmas colors, there was a tree, a Santa Claus and gifts for everyone. Music was furnished by the high school orchestra. The dinner was served by Mrs. Gravelle. The committee in charge of the event was Mr. Kemp and Misses Heath, Robinson, Bottrell and Austin.

NEWBERRY BRIEFS

Mrs. Lewel Marks of McMillan was a Newberry caller on Wednesday.

Axel Mattson, coast guardman stationed at Deer Park, is being transferred to Racine, Wis., where he will be rated a carpenter in the coast guard boat repair works at the station. He has served at Deer Park for the past two years. Two new men are expected at the local station this week.

HIS BEST FRIEND

Stockton, Cal.—All day and night a little black dog sat on the steps of the cold county jail awaiting his master, M. Arosi. Arosi had been arrested for being drunk and given a day in jail. The dog faithfully awaited the expiration of Arosi's sentence and met him with bounds of glee when he walked out of the door.

GRAVITY ALTIMETER

Berlin—Of valuable assistance to pilots will be a new gravity controlled altimeter recently demonstrated at the Tempelhof airfield here. The instrument indicates the height of a plane from the ground, instead of above sea level, and will enable pilots to reckon more accurately their altitude above dangerous obstacles in the dark and fog. It was invented by an Austrian, Hans von Braun, and is operated by air pressure.

PLAYS FOR GERMAN FANS

Berlin (AP)—Unheralded a year ago, Caroline Clement, Cincinnati pianist, has this year become a popular artist not only with concert-goers, but with radio fans as well. She appeared recently both as soloist of the Berlin symphony orchestra and in a program of her own with the German broadcasting corporation.

What is a Bladder Physic?

A medicine that works on the bladder as caustic oil on the bowels. Drives out impurities and excess acids that cause irritation which results in getting up nights, frequent desire, burning, leg pains and backache. BU-KETS (6 gr. Tablets) is a pleasant bladder physic.

Get a 25c test box from your druggist. After four days if not relieved go back and get your money. You will feel good after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. The People's Drug Co. The Ellsworth Drug Store.

Various Kiwanis Committees Named

Committees that will have charge of the various activities of the Escanaba-Kiwanis club for the ensuing year were announced yesterday. They are as follows:

Agriculture—J. E. Turner, W. H. Dickson, R. C. Christensen.

Attendance—J. J. Bartella, S. R. Wickman, R. W. Haddock.

Business Standards—C. W. Stoll, C. J. Byrns, J. B. Moran.

Finance—William Warmington, T. J. Lynott, Peter Jensen.

House—R. Perring, J. N. Nivers, R. Erickson.

Inter-Club Relations—O. A. Sundquist, O. Thorsen, A. Villemuro.

Kiwanis Education—L. Walker, R. C. Pryal, H. B. Marham.

Laws and Regulations—J. P. Frost, C. E. Lewis, Judd Yelland.

Membership—E. G. Bennett, H. Raade, H. F. Anderson.

Music—C. E. Berger, D. E. McIntyre, G. M. Nolden.

Public Affairs—G. W. Brown, C. Peterson, W. Petry.

Publicity—W. J. Duchaine, G. F. McEwen, Grove Roberts.

Reception—R. H. Labre, A. J. Perrin, C. M. Newman.

U. P. Child—R. E. Cheney, B. H. Loveland, H. Groer.

Vocational Guidance—J. R. Charlebois, Peter Jensen, C. Zerbel.

Program Committees—January, E. G. Bennett, February, C. E. Lewis, March, T. J. Lynott; April, Fred Earle; May, W. Fillion; June, J. J. Bartella; July, W. J. Duchaine; August, C. W. Stoll; September, William Petry; October, E. Peterson; November, H. H. Hughtitt; December, Judd Yelland.

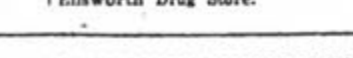
The "perfect stenographer"

says a powder puff is as important to a woman's success as a typewriter. Yes, it helps her click.

MUSCULAR-RHEUMATIC PAINS

DRAW them out with a "counter-irritant." Muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness—generally respond to good old Musterole. Doctors call it a "counter-irritant." Because it warms, invigorates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. It gets action and is not just a salve. But do not stop with one application. Apply this soothing, cooling, healing ointment generously to the affected area **once every hour for five hours.** Used by millions for over 20 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.



BETTER THAN A RUBBER PLASTER

Our Christmas Gift to You!

Clothing Prices Drastically Reduced

When we gave our orders for Suits and Overcoats, we didn't know that the weather this Fall was going to be so abnormally unseasonable... There was just one thing to do... assemble all these incomplete lots and reduce prices to get our "house in order." We are offering you the most sensational values of the season.

LOT 1. Men's Suits and Overcoats

Formerly priced as high as \$22.50. In all the new Fall and Winter styles, colors and materials.

\$14.50

LOT 2. Men's Suits and Overcoats

In Blues, Oxford Greys and Burgandies. All wool worsted and broadcloth material formerly priced at \$25.

TWO TROUSERS

\$19.50

LOT 3. Men's Society Brand Suits and O'Coats

\$40 and \$45 values. In the new Fall and Winter shades and fabrics. These are priced exceptionally low.

\$34.50

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT

920 LUDINGTON STREET

FILLION'S

O. W. Gustafson, Escanaba

History of Hiawatha Colony Venture Written by One of Members

UTOPIAN PLAN SHORT-LIVED

Abe Byers and Walter Thomas Mills Started Project

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first of a series of articles, concerning the Hiawatha Cooperative Colony which was established in Schoolcraft county in the nineties. The articles were written by Mrs. Charlotte R. Byers of Hiawatha, daughter of Dr. John Henry Randall, who was one of the dealers of the "product-sharing village", experimental project.)

BY CHARLOTTE R. BYERS
In the beautiful month of August in the year 1882 Abraham S. Byers, and a nephew, Harvey Boone, left the D. S. & A. train at the little town of McMillan and with their packs and blankets headed through the woods for Manistique looking for a place to homestead. Most of the way by compass and trail for Manistique had no railroad at that time. Arriving there they got into conversation with a man by the name of Bartlett who told them of this wonderful growth of hardwood about 18 miles north of Manistique. They came and found such beautiful timber and such clear, deep springs, that they at once determined on making it their future home.

Take Up Homesteads
At that time there was a pre-emption law, or act, that by sending in a nominal fee to the land office you could pre-empt as many claims as you desired. This was done by Uncle Abe, and the following relatives' names, together with the fees were sent to the land office at Marquette, each one homesteading 160 acres of good hardwood lands: Abraham S. Byers, Harvey Boone, A. Lincoln Byers, Elton Byers, Fremont Byers, Ira Lobdel, John D. Keplar, Alsa C. Keplar, Eli Huey and James A. Byers, a brother of Uncle Abe. All of which, with two exceptions, proved up on their homesteads and this formed what was known as the Byers settlement until the Hiawatha Co-operative Colony was formed in 1893.

On the third of October in 1882, Uncle Abe chartered a car at Bangor and moved his family, also horses, cows, chickens, etc., by rail to Mackinaw City. Here they had to transfer to the little old Steamer Van Ralt and came to Manistique by boat. Mrs. Byers and the younger boys remained in Manistique until the men had cut a road through the woods and put up a rough log house. (This road is now grown up to second growth timber but we can see where it wound in and out around hummocks and where corduroy was laid through the swamp.) Mrs. Byers had both canned and dried all kinds of fruits and vegetables and had brought every kind of seed imaginable. She was the one who introduced the dandelion because she so loved dandelion greens and she still eats them in season.

Strong for Cooperation
Every newcomer that came into this section was given a hearty welcome by Uncle Abe and the men with their families were given food and shelter until they could get up a cabin of their own on their homestead. One man was in a hurry when he found he had a good place and Uncle Abe took care of them for six months without a cent of pay or thanks and this man was one of the two who caused all the trouble later in the Colony. For a good many years the Byers home fed and sheltered from fifteen to twenty-five people constantly. Uncle Abe was always strong for cooperation and read everything he could get hold of along this line. He spent quite a bit of his time away from home preaching the gospel and cooperation. In this way he ran across some pamphlets written by Walter Thomas Mills and it was purely through Uncle Abe's insistence that Walter Thomas Mills came here and founded the Colony. His first lecture in Manistique was a classic in itself and it was simply entitled "For God so loved the Earth that he gave his only begotten Son to die for it." Mr. Mills acquired his greatest notoriety from his temperance lectures and he always practiced what he preached, and he spoke in all the North-western cities of the United States.

Mills' Record
Prior to coming here he had amassed a fortune in real estate at Harvey, Illinois, and had built himself a \$20,000 home at Oak Park, Ill. He did not care for money only as a means to help him in his chosen work and as his wife did not share his views they separated and he gave her the home and went working all over for temperance and colonization.

During the preparation of the stupendous World's Fair at Chicago in 1893, Mr. Mills was appointed a member of the World's Auxiliary Congress and was sent to England. He, through his conference with William E. Gladstone and Cardinal Manning, gained the hearty cooperation of England for the World's Fair.

TUMBLEDOWN SHACKS STAND AS EVIDENCE OF A SHATTERED DREAM



"UNCLE" ABE BYERS



Log houses were built to house the members of the "Utopian Colony" founded near Manistique, Mich., in 1893, as the Hiawatha Village Association. Byers, leader of the movement, induced Mills and Randall to join and work out the colony's scheme of government. The colony in its house (center) still stands. A road cleared by the members, leading across their property, now is a part of M-94.

was to be an equalization for everybody—a product-sharing village; all work together for an end and everything divided evenly among the members. Each person joining had to pay \$100 cash or its equivalent in land, horses, cows, etc.

Above all a purity of life and high ideas were being taught to all the members. The motto was: "Kindness and charity to all whether members of the colony or not."

Outsiders were always welcome to attend all the meetings and the social gatherings. The reason for our efforts was to blot out all selfishness. Work was stimulated by a belief that cooperation would be a benefit to all.

As soon as Dr. John Henry Randall joined the Colony we had a course of lectures starting with the one on "How to Be Born Well." This series of lectures was also given in many other cities.

No unfortunate human being and no aged person on account of decrepitude will be taken from friends and home and put in an almshouse where they are looked down upon as objects of pity, and depend upon the so-called "charity" for what little they eat and wear. Product sharing for all.

These were the teachings in the Hiawatha Colony. Following are a few of the local notes taken from this same paper: "Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Morrow reached Hiawatha Thursday. They are newly married and from Dallas, Texas, and have come to join the village."

U. P. Briefs

Want U. P. Meeting
Calumet.—Should a recent movement instituted by the Methodist ministers of the Copper country be successful, the 1932 state conference of the Detroit area of Methodist Episcopal churches will be held in Calumet, Michigan, and vice organizations of the district are cooperating in endorsing the plans and pushing them "insofar as possible."

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Billboard Men Protest
Sault Ste. Marie.—Charges that the proposed billboard ordinance banning boards in residential sections, is unconstitutional and against proper policy to business was expressed by outdoor advertising interests at the city commission meeting last night.

Unite Welfare Work
Iron River.—Within several days all welfare and relief agencies throughout the county will correlate their work in order to prevent overlapping of relief efforts.

Recruiting at Hancock
Hancock.—E. Stevens, United States Navy recruiting officer from Escanaba, has advised the Gazette that he will be in Hancock Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 9, to take applications and examine men for enlistment in the United States Navy. He will remain during the afternoon to interview applicants.

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WALTER THOMAS MILLS
DR. JOHN HENRY RANDALL

SEVEN SUBMIT BIDS ON BRIDGE

Bacco of Iron Mountain Is Low on Job at Ford River

Bids for the construction of a new concrete and steel bridge over the Ford river on M-35 were opened at the office of the division highway engineer in Escanaba Wednesday. The Bacco Construction Co., Iron Mountain, was the low bidder on the general contract, and the Fort Pitt Bridge Works, Massillon, Ohio, had the lowest price on the steel.

The specifications call for three spans of 60 feet each and a 30 foot roadway, with two safety walks, 2 1/2 feet wide. The bridge is located at Ford River, about three miles southwest of Escanaba on M-35. The proposals received were as follows:

Bacco Construction Co.	\$18,324.95
H. L. Davies, Escanaba	19,148.91
John R. Eldeman Co., Muskegon	20,663.91
Meade & Anderson, Marquette	21,364.57
O. L. Raymond, Escanaba	21,813.19
G. A. Gustafson, Iron Mountain	22,851.86
C. R. Meyer Co., Oshkosh, Wis.	22,967.95
For Steel:	
Fort Pitt Bridge Works, Massillon, Ohio	\$6,430.18
R. C. Mahon Co., Detroit	6,487.94
Whitehead and Kates, Detroit	6,488.95
American Bridge Co., Duluth	6,677.50
Burrer Iron Co., Duluth	6,856.25
W. J. Brdge & I., Detroit	6,954.19
Woolen Allen Co., Milwaukee	7,052.14
Eikhart Bridge & Iron Co., Eikhart, Ind.	7,150.09

Interment will be in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

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\$700 for Search
Reservist.—The county board of supervisors today approved an expenditure of nearly \$700 in the futile search for Paul McDowell, missing hunter from Muskegon Heights who was lost north of Ironwood, authorized the courthouse, jail and groups committee to spend \$500 for an electric refrigerator for the county jail, and later lapsed into one of those moods in which much time is spent on a trivial matter.

Ford Suit Opened
Bessemer.—The case of Joseph Fontana, plaintiff, against the Ford Motor company and George Orsoy, defendants, was being tried before a jury in circuit court today.

C. C. Directors
Marquette.—The following directors were elected to serve on the Marquette Chamber of Commerce board for 1932 in the annual election: Mayor E. J. Hudson, Phil B. Spear, Sr., Harlow A. Clark, Donald M. Bezole, Norman J. Dobson, Thomas Gowling, Arthur E. Jacques, James E. Jopling, George C. Quinnell, J. T. Roach, A. Sylverson, Carl Tanch, E. C. Urbans, S. A. Williams and D. J. Caben.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT
Modern to the extreme in theme and tense with drama is Helen Twelvetrees' latest RKO Pathe starring picture, "Bad Company" which comes to the Delft Theatre today.

Different from the usual run of productions which recently have come out of Hollywood, it offers the maximum of opportunity to star, cast and director. And, in full justice to all, they have turned in a photoplay which should have a tremendous appeal to the most meticulous audience.

The story of "Bad Company" presents a fresh, new angle of thought against a background of roaring, thundering, chaotic America. It is the problem of a beautiful, well-educated young woman who falls in love with a youth whose business background remains a mystery to her. Love, however, is paramount in her mind, and she does not take the trouble to inquire too deeply into his secrets. When she does learn the truth, and when she realizes that she is the only individual in the world who can save her husband, the story furnishes a dramatic suspense which is excellent entertainment. And, not until the final fade-out is the problem solved.

In selecting a supporting cast for Miss Twelvetrees, the producers have shown splendid judgment, surrounding the star with players in major and minor roles who never falter in their portrayals of the various characters. John Garrick, recently seen in "Just Imagine" is the leading man; Ricardo Cortez, whose characterization as the "kiss-me-please" in "Her Man" is still vividly remembered, has another role ideally suited to his talents in "Bad Company." Others who have outstanding roles are Harry Carey, Paul Hurst, Frank McHugh, Frank Conroy, Wade Boteler, Emma Dunn, and William V. Mong.

NEW DOG SHOW
Dogs of new breeds are constantly appearing at English shows. The "Tribune," which looks like a very tall greyhound, with pricked ears like those of an Alsatian, is one of the latest.

OBITUARY
L. W. LLOYD
The body of the late L. W. Lloyd is expected to arrive this morning from Chicago on the early train via C. & N. W. Railway and will be taken to the Anderson funeral home where funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. R. C. G. Williams, pastor of the First M. E. church, officiating.

The pallbearers will be J. B. Wilkinson, F. P. Davis, C. E. Snyder, Frank Priem, C. U. Woolpert and C. N. Wood.

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TICKET YOUR AUTOMOBILE
Special facilities for taking your car with you.

ROYAL PALM SPECIAL... (beginning January 4) ... Observation Car, Club Car and Sleeping Cars to West Palm Beach and Miami Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays; Sleeping Car to Jacksonville, Tampa and St. Petersburg every day. Leave Chicago: 3:10 p. m.

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Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at nine o'clock at St. Anne's church for Joseph Hutte, 56, who passed away Sunday afternoon at the home of his stepfather, Henry Leguia, 309 South Nineteenth street. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Jacques was the celebrant at the requiem high mass and conducted services at the grave in St. Anne's cemetery where burial was made. The pallbearers were Euclid McGinnis, Jerry Goodwill, Wilfred McGinnis, Fred Thimmes, Fred Saue and Robert Francis.

JOHN CHRISTOPH
The body of the late John Christoph will remain at the Anderson Funeral Home until the hour of the funeral services which will be held Friday morning at nine o'clock at St. Joseph's church when a requiem high mass will be offered by Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, pastor of the parish.

Members of the Holy Name society of which the deceased was a member will assemble at the funeral home this evening at eight o'clock to recite the Rosary.

A daughter, Mrs. Fred Johnson, and a sister, Mrs. A. Solper, both of Milwaukee, are expected to arrive this morning, a son who is the west will be unable to come to this city to attend the services. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery where

age the case is automatically outlawed.

Ask About ALL-EXPENSE TRIPS TO FLORIDA AND CUBA.
TICKET YOUR AUTOMOBILE
Special facilities for taking your car with you.

ROYAL PALM SPECIAL... (beginning January 4) ... Observation Car, Club Car and Sleeping Cars to West Palm Beach and Miami Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays; Sleeping Car to Jacksonville, Tampa and St. Petersburg every day. Leave Chicago: 3:10 p. m.

ROYAL PALM ... Leave Chicago 9:30 p. m. PONCE DE LEON ... Leave Chicago 10:05 a. m. Round trip all-winter limit tickets now on sale; specially low fares—16-day return limit—during December, March and April.

OBITUARY

L. W. LLOYD
The body of the late L. W. Lloyd is expected to arrive this morning from Chicago on the early train via C. & N. W. Railway and will be taken to the Anderson funeral home where funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. R. C. G. Williams, pastor of the First M. E. church, officiating.

The pallbear

Society

AMY BOLGER, Editor

WOMAN'S PAGE

Telephone No. 692

Personals

Jefferson Adds Sixteen Names To Honor Roll

Sixteen Jefferson school children who received dental attention during the month of November had their names placed on their class room dental honor rolls. Miss Rose N. Gunnille's fifth grade headed the list with six new names added to the list of pupils with teeth in perfect condition: Miss E. Barth's sixth grade with five new names was in second place.

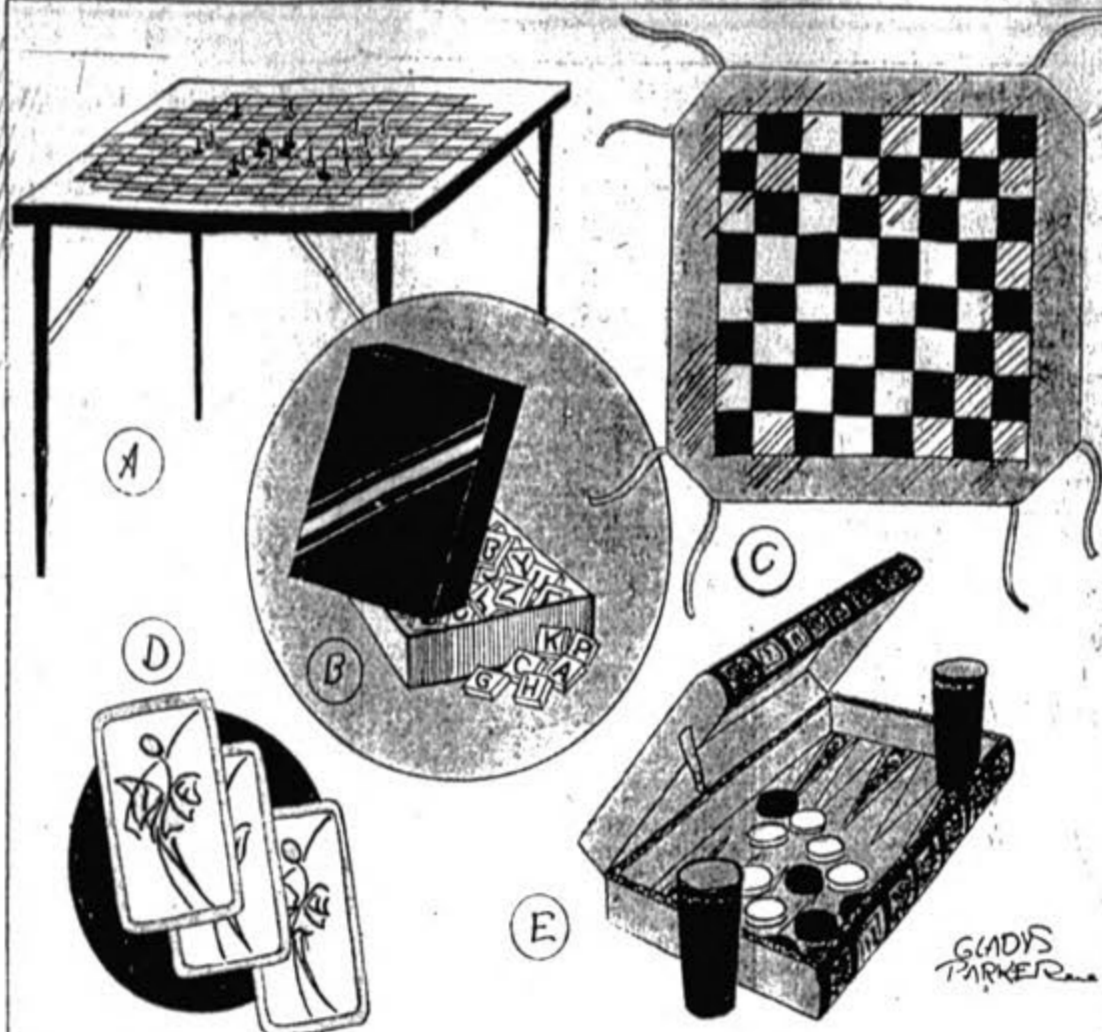
Sister Mary's Kitchen

- Menu for Dinner: Sliced Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Brown Gravy, Plum Jelly, Bread, Asparagus Salad, Piquant Dressing, Apple Cobbler and Cream Coffee.

- Piquant Dressing: 1/2 cup thick French dressing, 2 tablespoons catsup, 2 tablespoons chopped olives, 1/2 teaspoon horseradish, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon onion powder, 1/2 teaspoon vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon mustard, 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1/2 teaspoon soy sauce, 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon ketchup, 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1/2 teaspoon soy sauce, 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon ketchup.

- Dough: 2 cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup water, 1/2 cup shortening, 1/2 cup sugar.

Games Are Ideal Gifts



Play's the thing! (A) Equipment for play rooms now includes handsome, sturdy tables with tiled, enameled or painted tops with game boards for checkers, backgammon, and dominoes. (B) Anagrams come on hand-lettered little blocks. (C) A bridge table cover in linoleum has a reverse side for checkers, chess or other games. (D) New monogrammed playing cards have their letters fashion snappy chorus girls. (E) If you are flush, there are leather book boxes that contain backgammon sets.

Christmas offers a perfect opportunity for making all your friends and relatives game sports. With home-entertaining as popular as it is, this idea of giving games for Yuletide gifts has a lot of points to it. A new way of amusing the home circle of friends, or a new means of entertaining the children is likely to be very welcome.

Competitive games always are popular in America. The bridge controversy this year proved that. Whether you play bridge this way or that, there are charming new playing cards in modernistic designs, others in disguised initials so that they look like chorus girls, some in steeply pleated design and others in exquisite scenes that travelers will like.

Camelot comes to the front as an exciting game for two or four, with the last two kibitzers. Last year it was merely a competitive game. This year all sorts of gaming hazards are worked out, with an official score system that permits a lucky player to win 500 points by a half dozen judicious moves. This game, a cross between checkers and chess, is an excellent home game for two.

Backgammon is another fine with knife. Add sugar and milk. When soft dough forms, pat it out and fit over top of apples. Make 4 holes in top. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm with cream.

home game, with the widest variety of boards, some being boxes that contain the men, others being leather or painted cloth covers for bridge tables, and still others being exquisite inlaid tables, just for backgammon. Roulette wheels delight young folks and come in all sizes. Horse Race is among the newest and most fascinating games that more than two can really play. Anybody who has gone anywhere on a boat knows just what a big place horse races occupy in the day's pleasure routine. This game now comes all ready to set up, the hurdles, dice, enameled horses and handicaps in the pail. Ping-pong sets and indoor croquet and golf are exciting, too, for families where there are several children.

Dice-keno is a new game, a cross between Keno and Kotto, which children like. Pegity is having a run, out in a new version, the result of the Prince of Wales playing it last summer. Authors—in New Version There are dozens of new games based on the old Authors Idea. Flinch, Crow, Rook, Pit, Quit, Bunco, Boy Scouts, Touring, Wits, Rummy, History, Geography, and so on. They all are interesting diversions and children in their teens are apt to play them endlessly.

Dominoes are having a vogue among adults again, and they come in fine little sets that are very decorative. Anagrams stand high in favor among both adults and youngsters and there now are variations of just plain old Anagrams that are exciting, though no variation to stay up until morning playing.

If you have a mind to spend a little more money there are some fascinating electrical games that adults as well as children would find diverting. Electrical Derby Day, electrical auto races and other games with hazards are arranged so there is still the element of chance left in.

Brilliant Lecture At Meeting of Woman's Club

A lecture outstanding in its force of delivery, its close contact with beauty and its educational value was delivered before members of the Escanaba Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon by Dudley Crafts Watson, membership lecturer of the Chicago Art Institute, artist, writer, lecturer and traveler. His subject was "Enjoyment of Modern Painting."

The lecture was illustrated with stereophonic slides which were in themselves beautiful reproductions, as faithful in coloring as it is possible for them to be. Professor Watson spoke of the need to cultivate art and of enjoying leisure well in a generation in which all time need not be devoted to labor. "Art is the expression of its time," he said, following this with an eloquent plea to put some good modern art in the beautiful new American Junior high school.

He spoke of Carl Albert Bruyere as one of America's greatest landscape artists. Describing Carot's "Dance of the Nymphs," which is in the Louvre in Paris, which is valued at fifteen millions of dollars, he told of the balance of the trees, and the glorious movement of figures. "Impressionistic painting began in France 125 years ago," he said, "when man began to paint what he dreamed of rather than what he saw. Monet, fifty years later, is given credit for being the father of impressionism." The school of synchronism of color is like that of music, he explained, not requiring naturalism for beauty.

He closed his talk with a comprehensive survey of the impressionistic or modern art, including observations on Durand, Dornbush, whom he said "shows the growing pains of America." Sinclair, James MacNeil Whistler and others.

Professor Watson in addition to his lecture, paid high tribute to the sympathetic appreciation of art evidenced in the community, in its architecture, and in the close attention of the audiences he addressed. Mrs. James Frost sang "Disk in June," Fay Foster, and "Bondage," Test, tone poems of beauty, and responded with "Harp of the Woodland," Martin. Miss Fern Fontanna was her accompanist.

Mrs. W. H. Dickson was chairman of the afternoon. Hostesses were Mrs. William Lelper, Mrs. James Degnan and Mrs. Kenneth Voght.

Church Events

Young People's Meeting: The Young People's society of the Swedish Mission church will meet this evening in the church parlors. The meeting will be devotional and the subject will be Bible Characters, John, Mark, Rev. Oscar P. Dahlgren will be in charge. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

Brilliant Events On White House Social Program

Washington, (AP)—The White House official social program this season will be brilliant, but unusually short. It starts December 3 and—due to Easter's early coming—ends February 8, just two days before Ash Wednesday.

Gold and crystal will glitter on the great horse-shoe table in the White House dining room for five state dinners.

Most events on Thursday: Most of the events are scheduled for Thursday, though both Tuesdays and Thursdays will see the White House in gala dress the latter part of the season.

The Army and Navy reception always one of the most colorful affairs, concludes the program Monday night, February 8.

The dinner invitations will read for 8 o'clock. Mrs. Hoover always gives a last minute inspection to the table.

The gold service of knives, forks and spoons is used for state dinners.

Receptions start at 9: The receptions will not start until 9 o'clock. Preceded by two aides in full dress uniform, the President and Mrs. Hoover will descend the stairs and take their places in the Blue Room.

Then, while the scarlet-coated marine band plays, the guests will move in a long line, first four abreast, then two and finally single file as they enter to be presented to the President and Mrs. Hoover.

Members of the cabinet and other high officials and their families will chat in the cabinet room for a time, but later will mingle with the other guests in the Red Room, the Green Room and the East Room.

For her arduous entertaining duties Mrs. Hoover has an efficient secretariat—Miss Mildred Hall, Mrs. Phillip Butler and Miss Doris Goss.

Miss Hall, from Maryland, has been with Mrs. Hoover since 1927. Mrs. Butler is a Californian, sharing the Leland Stanford alma mater with President and Mrs. Hoover. Miss Goss, of New York, formerly was the late Mrs. White-law Reid's secretary.

Social - Club

Anniversary Party

Miss Mary Lyons was the guest of honor at a surprise party arranged in observance of her birthday anniversary by Mrs. William Peterson and held Tuesday evening at Peterson's Tea Room, Ford River. Bridge and five hundred were played during a pleasant evening, prizes in bridge going to Mrs. Arthur L'Heureux and John J. Bartella, first; and Mrs. E. F. Bolger and Arthur L'Heureux, consolation, and in five hundred to Mr. and Mrs. Nels Erickson, first, and Mrs. George Harvey and Ernest Fournier, consolation. A delicious lunch was served after the games. Miss Lyons was presented with a gift in remembrance of the occasion.

Nielsen-Larsen

The marriage of Mrs. Christine Nielsen and Sam Larsen, both of Florence, Wis., took place at a quiet home ceremony performed Tuesday evening at the Grant J. Olson residence, 610 Stephenson avenue.

Marriage Service

The marriage service, read by Rev. H. B. Stevens, pastor of the First Baptist church, was at 7:30 o'clock. Attendants were Miss Pearl Olson, a niece of the bridegroom, and Vincent R. McGee.

Five Hundred Club

Mrs. John Vandewelle, 504 South Fourteenth street, entertained the Five Hundred club at its regular meeting Tuesday evening at her home. Two tables were in play. Mrs. Alfred Woolcock received first prize for high score; Mrs. Edward Delmar, second and Mrs. Anna Anderson, third. A delicious lunch was served after the games.

Eighth in Series

The eighth of a series of card parties sponsored by Trinity Circle Daughters of Isabella, will be held this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock at the Knights of Columbus Club rooms when five hundred and bridge will be played. The public is invited to attend. Proceeds of the series of parties will be used for welfare work during the winter season.

Goodnaugh-Concolton

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goodnaugh of Wells of the marriage of their daughter, Lillian, to Ernest Concolton, Wells, which took place on October 5, in the parsonage of Bethany Lutheran church, Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund officiating. The young people are making their home in Wells.

Births

A son was born Monday at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peterson of Ford River.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stroker of Pontiac, Mich., are the parents of a daughter, born Monday evening at St. Francis hospital.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



It's never the girl with the icy disposition who knocks men cold.

COLISEUM ROLLER RINK MATINEE TODAY Skating Tonight 4pm. 10c Skates 15c DANCE FRIDAY ART HILDEMAN SPECIAL SKATING SUNDAY Music by WOLVERINES 12 Piece Brass Band

Margaret Harris Conducting Two Group Meetings

Miss Margaret Harris, assistant state demonstration leader, will be in Delta county today and Friday, conducting the third meeting of two organized groups working on home furnishings, this year's project. Today's meeting will be with the Rapid River Community building. Friday afternoon at one o'clock, Miss Harris will meet with the Margaret Harris Ensign group at the home of Mrs. Maurice Shamp.

Christmas Ideas

Christmas ideas will be the feature of the meeting and each woman is asked to take along ideas on attractive Christmas gifts to pass out to the others. A pot-luck dinner will be served after this morning's meeting.

Are Guests Of Courtney White

Mrs. Joseph Nolden, 1297 Eighth avenue south, and Mrs. C. C. White have returned from Milwaukee where they motored to see Courtney White, brother of Mrs. Nolden, and Mrs. White's son, in Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" which played for one week in Milwaukee at the Davidson theatre. They were guests of Mr. White during the week-end.

Gift Suggestions



MINUTE MEN ANDIRONS By Lillian

Fire place equipment may answer your inquiries about what to give a certain man who seems hard to please. This year there are the most imaginative sets of fireplace broom, toms, poker and fuel baskets. And even more imaginative are some of the new andirons. The Minute Men andirons are not only new but just the thing for anyone who goes in for Early American this or that. They stand guard at the fireplace to see no log rolls out to burn the house down. They are a light touch that everybody would appreciate in a room that has gone just a little too serious or severe.

LETTERS TO SANTA CLAU

Dear Santa-Claus: "I want an electric train and ice skates for learning and a game of Bowling and also leave some toys for my little Brother, any thing that you think is nice for a nine month old baby." "H. J. P. Howard James Papineau Dec. 8 1931 1722 8th Ave south"

"I am trying to be a good boy. Will you please bring me a pool-table, a blackboard desk, a teddy-bear, a chu-chu train with a real bell. Thank you for all the toys you will bring me." "With love, Jack Manning."

"Thank you. Good bye dear Santa. I'll remember to be a good girl. I go to kindergarten at the Franklin school." "With love, Regina Manning."

"I am trying to be a good boy. Will you please bring me a pool-table, a blackboard desk, a teddy-bear, a chu-chu train with a real bell. Thank you for all the toys you will bring me." "With love, Jack Manning."

"I am trying to be a good boy. Will you please bring me a pool-table, a blackboard desk, a teddy-bear, a chu-chu train with a real bell. Thank you for all the toys you will bring me." "With love, Jack Manning."

Favorite Recipe

Betty Ann Soft Taffy Candy Two cups sugar, Two cups syrup, 1/2 cup vinegar (small), Two tablespoons butter (size of walnut). Boil until it threads. Add one-fourth teaspoon soda and one tablespoon vanilla. Beat and pour on platter. Cool and pull. It pulled out in the air, it makes taffy still better. Mrs. Seb Weber, Jr., Dec. 5, 1931.

Relief Corps Meets Friday

An important meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Carrie Ramspeck, 519 South Eighth street. Election of officers will be held and plans for the Christmas work and for activities during the coming year will be discussed. It is urged that every member of the Corps be present at the meeting.

It's double acting First—in the dough. Then in the oven. You can be sure of perfect bakings in using— KC BAKING POWDER SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS 25 ounces for 25c MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Discovery Makes Possible New Plan By Makers of Vicks VapoRub for Better "Control-of-Colds"

Another advance in "Control-of-Colds" has been perfected by the makers of Vicks VapoRub. A third of a century ago, Vicks VapoRub introduced the modern, external method of "treating" colds. Now, Viek Chemists introduce Vicks Nose & Throat Drops—based on a new idea in "preventing" colds. These two are companion products—they aid and supplement each other. Together, they make possible the Viek Plan for better "Control-of-Colds" in the home and further reduction of the family "Colds-Fax"—in money, loss of time and health. Here, briefly, is the Viek Plan for better "Control-of-Colds":

1.—Before a Cold Starts At that first sneezy, scratchy irritation of the nose or upper throat—Nature's unmistakable warning that you are "catching cold"—use Vicks Nose Drops promptly as directed. Many colds can be checked at this stage and bad colds avoided.

2.—After a Cold Starts At night, massage the throat and chest well with Vicks VapoRub (now available in white "stainless" form if you prefer). Spread on thick and cover with warm flannel. Leave the bed-clothing loose around the neck so that the medicated vapors arising can be inhaled freely all night long. During the day—any time, any place use Vicks Nose Drops as needed for ease and comfort. (If there is a cough, you will like the new Vicks Cough Drop—actually medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub).

3.—After a Cold Starts This gives you full 24-hour treatment and without the risks of too much internal "dosing", which so often upsets the digestion—especially of children—and lowers body strength at a time when Nature most needs it to resist disease. Don't "dose" colds except on your doctor's advice. Trial Offer to Viek Users The Viek Plan for better "Control-of-Colds" has been tested—and proved. But the makers want all users of Vicks VapoRub to test it for themselves in their own homes. Get a bottle of Vicks Drops from your druggist today. Try the plan as directed. If results are not more than satisfactory, your druggist is authorized to refund your money.

VICKS Nose & Throat DROPS VICKS VapoRub for BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS Advertisement

Program Enjoyed At P-T Meeting

An enjoyable program featured the regular meeting of the Franklin Parent-Teacher association held Tuesday afternoon in Mrs. Catherine Locke's fifth grade room. A reading demonstration was given by the first graders, Miss Florenca Eastwood, teacher; Mary Catherine Gearts gave a reading, "Christmas;" selections were played by the Escanaba High School string quartet; Mrs. D. C. Stimson read the message of the state Parent-Teacher president and an interesting and instructive talk was given by Miss Myrtle Richards on "Feeding Habits of the Pre-School Child." A business meeting followed the program.

13 Shopping Days 'til Christmas

13 Shopping Days 'til Christmas BUY BEALS SOY'S GEORGIE PORRINI

Fashion Plaque

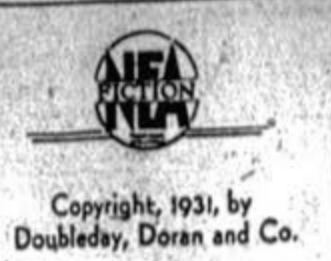
A NEW detail of the mode in velvet afternoon bags is the revival of steel bead ornamentation.

Announcing Change In Ownership of the UNITED BEAUTY SHOP Now under the ownership of Frank Wawirka OPERATORS: FLORENCE SANDS LOU PETERSON We specialize in all work in the line of cosmetology including: Permanent at \$3.50, \$5.00, \$1.75 Manicure 50c Marcel 50c Facial Clean-Up 50c Finger Wave 50c Shampoo FREE with any work Hair Cutting to Suit Your Personality Not Connected With Any Chain 714 Lud. St. Phone 900 Open Mon., Wed., Fri., and Sat. Evenings



THREE KINDS OF LOVE

BY KAY CLEAVER STRAHAN



WHEN, in the year nineteen hundred and sixteen, Professor Fenwick and his wife Ann died of influenza during the same week in late March, their acquaintances thanked a merciful Providence that the three little girls had those perfectly charming grandparents who were willing and glad to take them right in and give them a good home. The nurse in the house at the time, one sturdy Gladys Clapp, was the only person who felt the least apprehension as to the tranquil future of the Fenwicks' daughters: Ann, 14 years old; Cecily, eight years old; and baby Mary-Frances, one year old on the third of last February.

Poor old Gladys was merely a practical nurse—a mysterious trouble with her left knee had prevented her from completing her hospital training—and she was still encumbered with a capacity for interest, unprofessional but sympathetic and almost affectionate, for a few of her patients. It was a nuisance, because even after the double funeral she could not put the Fenwick family entirely out of her memory. For several months she spoke of them, from time to time, and praised pretty, frail Mrs. Fenwick. Said she was just as common as an old shoe, though she was a professor's wife; said she knew beans when the bag was open; challenged her listeners to show her another mother with common sense enough to send her children away and refuse to kiss them goodby for fear of contagion, though they bawled to be kissed; mentioned nothing about the morning of that same day when Mrs. Fenwick had hung her head and bitten her fist and cried, right in front of the doctor, and argued, "I agree with you, Dr. Elm—but I haven't any place to send the girls. There is no place for them to go."

IN the end Gladys herself had taken the three children across the city from the trim brown bungalow tightly fenced in its neat yard near the campus of the small Oregon college, to the suburb where the Fenwick mansion—incongruously incorrect Victorian Gothic—stood in its block of unpruned trees and shrubs and weedy lawn.

The children's grandmother had thrown the two front doors wide open as Gladys came, carrying the baby up the steps, with Ann and Cecily lagging behind.

"Welcome," she had called, in her creamy sweet voice. "Welcome, welcome home, my darlings!" And in spite of her flesh, and she was extraordinarily fat, and disregarding the fancy, lacy, perfumed, rose-colored silk thing she was wearing, she had gone right down on her knees to embrace Ann and Cecily, and they had to stoop far over to her while she cooed and shed tears into their white necks—tears that trickled wetly on to their little stomachs and made them squirm unbecomingly.

Gladys stood and sniffed the heavy heliotrope perfume, and held the baby, and admired the stained-glass squares in the door, until the baby, one of those stern, big-eyed babies who never cry, began to scream with sudden high fury, as if Gladys had nipped her, or picked her, or had done some embarrassing thing of that sort.

Ann, who Gladys said was so pretty that she fairly took your breath away, though actually she was not pretty at all, but purely and logically beautiful from the point of brown hair on her wide forehead to the curve of her perfect chin, went to the blushing Gladys and tugged at her arm and said, "I'll take the baby."

Grand—the grandfather, you know—entered. He had a round white beard, and flowing white hair and, just now, tears stood in his kindly blue eyes, and he knew it. It was he who took the baby, murmuring something that sounded to Gladys scripturally unaccustomed ears like, "the yeast of tease." He was a tall man, and he made a grand picture standing there with that blessed baby—shocked to momentary silence—in his arms. Reluctantly Gladys turned from it to close the two front doors, which had been forgotten, and which were allowing gusts of the rainy March wind to sweep into the hall. She spoke to Rosalie—the grandmother, you know—who was still billowing pink silk and lace about on the floor.

"Did the valises and things get here all right?"

There had been nothing amusing, in so far as Gladys could see, connected with her question, but Rosalie gurgled some laughter before she said, "They are all unpacked, and the darling, dainty little things are in place in the three little cozy rooms." (The rooms were enormous; but, since they needed for the time to be small and cozy, in Rosalie's mind they were small and cozy.)

"Three?" questioned Gladys. "The baby isn't going to be put off in a room by herself, is she?"

Rosalie's manner grew grave and charmingly judicial. "You think it unwise?"

Grand answered before Gladys had a chance to do so. "Give yourself no uneasiness, my good woman—my very good woman," he added with a flattering smile. "Everything shall be arranged for the best comfort and good of all. This shall be done. It may not be done today. It may not be done tomorrow. But soon, very soon, it shall be accomplished. Convey that message, if you will be so kind, 'All things shall soon be arranged for the best good and the best comfort of all,' to our dear son."

"Yes, sir," said Gladys, faintly flustered because she knew that never in this world could she remember all of that like that.

Cecily, a fairly pretty little girl even at eight years old, and soon to be prettier, pulled at the tassel on the baby's shoe and said, "Father won't understand. He hasn't understood anything for three days. It is the fever's fault. They are afraid Mother may have contracted it." She ducked her chin lower and blinked her long lashes up and down over her grey eyes.

Grand opened the doors again and with bow and gesture bade Gladys Clapp a benevolent good afternoon. "Mind the third step," he called. The third step was broken right down in the center.

A WOMAN named Josephine Loehden was working for Grand and Rosalie at that time. When she had come a year ago to apply for the position of general houseworker in the Fenwick mansion, she had said, "My name is Josephine Loehden. When I work I work. When I sleep I sleep. I do more work with one hand than most women do with two hands. But I want my pay."

When she quitted the Fenwick mansion, five months after the day Gladys had brought the children to live with their grandparents, she made much the same speech. "When I work I work," she said. "When I sleep I sleep. I am not a dog. For five months I have worked like a dog. Now I will go and sleep for five months and I will not be rested. And I want my pay."

Rosalie had explained again, sweetly and patiently, that Josephine should have her pay—tomorrow, perhaps; certainly next week, and she had added, with a touch of sorrow and regret, that, considering the deep regard she had felt through the years for Josephine, and the things she had done for Josephine, it seemed past understanding that Josephine should now leave her in the lurch.

Josephine Loehden had replied, "Always you have been be-

hind with my pay. You were behind with my good friend Mrs. Joe Ott's pay when I came here. You are now three months and one week behind. Before I would stay longer in this house I would go up on the hill and sit under the tall trees." She had left by the back door, minding the back steps, because the back steps were in need of repair.

A procession of houseworkers followed, after that: women who came through the front door and left through the back door rapidly and to march time. One with a deformed shoulder, whose name was Christina Eugenia Passafiume, stayed for more than a year before she went away through the front door and on a stretcher to the ambulance that took her to the charity hospital. Three months later, Christina Eugenia Passafiume's lawyer (if you please!) threatened suit against Jonathan Fenwick for \$180, six months' unpaid salary due to his client. Grand sold one of the few remaining lots, on which he had kept the taxes paid, and the affair was settled, promptly and quietly and out of court.

Ann knew nothing of this, but the talk with Rosalie, precipitated at least by Miss Fiume's insolence, marked a turning point in Ann's life. She was 16 years old, by this time, and in her freshman year at Reed College, where John Fenwick had taught and was well remembered.

"Darling," Rosalie began, "I've been thinking today—such jolly, merry little thoughts. They have flown about me all day long like sweet wee song birds. Biddie birds" (in a lower register). "Do you know what they have been singing to me? Independence, over and over. Independence, and chumminess" (Ann shuddered slightly but Rosalie did not notice), "and sharing one another's burdens, and—um—all that sort of thing, you know."

ANN said, "Oh?" Rosalie sat and smiled with her tiny cupid's-bow mouth, embedded away up above the first of her three chins, and nodded her head with its crown of yellow hair (Grand always called it a crown, and she had ever so much of it, and it was "touched up" merely), and said nothing. So Ann was forced to say, "What do you mean?"

Rosalie meant that this servant problem was torturing

had been forced to wear glasses in front of those great lustrous eyes. A good long rest at home was what she needed: rest and very little reading and plenty of fresh air.

Ann inhaled some fresh air, at least, during the next two months, when she stood often in the front doorway, blushing and gasping, confronting bill collectors. She and 10-year-old Cecily talked it all over one Wednesday evening after school, and together they decided that, since Grand and Rosalie seemed unaware of the financial situation in the Fenwick mansion, they—Cecily and Ann—must take matters into their own hands and do something concerning bills and such things without further delay.

On Thursday afternoon Ann went to see Dr. Elm and asked him to lend her \$50, which was the tuition fee charged by the business college she had selected. He wrote the check, and a prescription for a tonic, and could not remember what it was all about when, four months later, Ann called at his office to pay him five dollars.

"I have a position," she explained. "But I get only \$10 a week, and I have something to pay with this other five. I'll bring five again next week."

Dr. Elm detained her. He asked questions. Ann answered them all. The Redfern Plumbing and Heating Company. She liked it pretty well. She was feeling pretty well. Yes, she had gone to Reed College, but she had stopped for a number of reasons. Her sister, Cecily, was going to college. No, Cecily now was in the sixth grade at grammar school.

Rosalie and Grand accepted Ann's entrance into what Grand called the world of commerce with girls-will-be-girls expressions. It was so odd of the darling. However, both Rosalie and Grand believed in autonomy for children. Too, as Rosalie explained to their best friends the Carmichaels, who lived on the corner across the street, she and Grand felt even more reluctance in opposing the whims of their grandchildren than they might have felt in opposing the whims of children of their own. When Cecily, in her senior year at high school, determined to quit high school and go at once to the business college to which Ann had gone, they again offered no objections.



ANN, MARY-FRANCES AND CECILY FENWICK

her by day and tormenting her by night: the ingratitude, the inefficiency, the necessity of having daily contact with—it was Rosalie's turn to shudder, and Ann noticed—"that sort of person." So it seemed to Rosalie that with three girls in the house (Rosalie, Ann, and Cecily) all lovingly eager to help one another, they should be able to manage, easily and happily, with a charwoman coming in once or twice a week.

So charwomen came, though more often they did not come, and three months went along, somehow, and it was Ann who sought Rosalie for the second talk. She began it forthrightly. "Rosalie, didn't Father leave any money at all?"

"Darling!"—done in two long syllables, not wholly reproachful. "A college professor, and three babies in 14 years!" It was as if Rosalie had said, "14 babies in three years."

"Yes, I know," Ann said. "But I thought, perhaps, there might have been life insurance—or something."

Rosalie leaned back in her chair and held out her white hands—little dimples, and littler diamonds, but big amethysts and one gold flower filigree with a seed pearl—"Come to Rosalie, darling—nestle here. I want to have a talk with you, a heart-to-heart talk with my little girl."

It developed that there had been a small life insurance, but that John ("He wasn't practical. Aren't you glad and happy, Ann dear, that your father was not a wholly practical man?") had, months before he had passed on, borrowed heavily against it to meet—well, very urgent obligations. (Parents should be considered very urgent obligations, one supposes.) No—beautiful memories, high ideals and—um—things of that sort were all that John had been able to leave behind him. All—and yet everything.

"And us girls, of course," Ann suggested.

"To carry out his visions, to fulfill his hopes and ideals, to—um—" She paused. Ann had sighed, heavily. Rosalie began again: "Was there something, dear—some girlish argument, some little pleasure that you had set your heart on? Tell me. Tell me all about it, and perhaps, if it is wise, Grand and I can manage it for you."

"No," Ann said. "Nothing. I had thought—hoped—No. I guess I'll have to quit school for this term, anyway."

AND that, it leaked out, was precisely what Grand and Rosalie had been desiring but disliking to mention. They had noticed (they watched their three more closely than the darlings knew) that Ann was growing too slender, that rosebuds were leaving her cheeks, and that circles were shading beneath her brown eyes, and they had feared for her health, cooped up in those old dark buildings, studying and getting stoop-shouldered.

"They aren't old buildings, nor dark. They are beautiful," Ann, amazingly for Ann, had disagreed. "But—I was talking to the Dean of Women today. She is wonderful. Yes, I'll have to quit for this term, I suppose."

Grand and Rosalie were delighted. There was plenty of time. Ann was so young. It would have been terrible if she

"Of course," Cecily said to the peachy English instructor who insisted that surely she could wait until after her graduation, "I did hope to finish here and go on to college. It doesn't seem possible just now. But my sister Ann and I are going to manage so that our little sister, Mary-Frances, can have a college education."

Grand told Mr. Carmichael that same afternoon. "Modern girls—upon my soul they seem money mad. Not that I am criticizing my granddaughters. Better girls never lived to bless a man's declining years. Better at heart, that is." And when Mr. Carmichael had suggested that the girls with their salaries might be able to help out a trifle at home, Grand had waved gestures and declared:

"Not a penny, my friend. Not one penny. Their little chicken feed is theirs, to spend as they like. Their own, or little girlish luxuries and extravagances. I hope they are extravagant with their poor little moneys. It will make me feel easier about permitting them to enter the world of commerce, rub shoulders, as it were, with the herd. At the time of my son's passing I gladly undertook the care, the support, the education of his little brood. I shall always so care for them. I shall always support them." And Grand believed it, as he said it; he sincerely believed it.

BY the time that Ann was earning \$25 a week and Cecily \$16 a week, Grand had retired from the real-estate business. Had, as he told Rosalie and the girls, decided to leave the game to the youngsters, the lads—unlicked cubs—fresh from college, who were willing to step on the other fellow's fingers to gain footholds of their own. He could compete with them; yes. He would not stoop to do so; no. He would now and at last devote himself to the field wherein he knew his real talents lay—the field of inventions.

"I'll wager you \$10,000," said Grand to Ann, though neither of them that day had 10,000 cents in the world, "that at the end of one year I shall have more to show for my efforts than I would have after 10 years of this miserable land hawking."

This seemed possible. It had been more than a year now since Grand had made even a small deal in real estate. The reason, not visible either to Ann or to Grand, was that for the past several years Grand had been disposing of the remnants of his own land holdings at prices so low that he could find buyers for them with no difficulty. Other landowners were unwilling to make these sacrifices; or, if prodded by necessity, they made them for themselves without Grand's aid.

Grand owned nothing now except the family house and the land upon which it stood. These, he states, he would sell at the same time that he sold his wife and his granddaughters. He made speeches about it. His son and his son's children had been born there. (They hadn't, at all; but Grand's memory at 74 was failing.) It had stood through the years, in stress and storm, an ever ready haven for him and his—that sort of thing. Rosalie, getting wind of the fact, some way or other, that there were such things as mortgages, had once suggested

during a trying month that they borrow a mortgage—or whatever one did with a mortgage—on the home place. Grand, sensing perhaps the inalienable right of mortgages to melodrama, produced quantities of melodrama, and Rosalie wept some, through her promise never to mention such a thing again.

There was no pressing need at the time for a mortgage. Part of the \$41 a week had to be put aside for what Cecily called the "Very-Fancy Educational Fund" (Mother, sometimes for a joke, had called the baby "Very-Fancy"; Grand and Rosalie had not approved), but the taxes were lower, since the new appraisal, and a slick shoemaker down the street put on half soles and even small patches so that they scarcely showed. Grand rarely borrowed more than a dollar or two at a time. It always had to be change, small change, that he needed.

He began his new venture in a humble way. At any rate, the cost of fitting up his workshop in one of the spare bedrooms was just under the amount Ann had planned to spend on her winter coat. (Cecily had bought her coat winter before last, so it was Ann's turn.) But the old coat was made to serve and as Ann told Philip Ecroyd (Phil and Ann had been engaged only two years in 1924; Phil was graduated from law school that same summer), it saved on car fare and lunch money, and Grand was happier puttering around at home.

Grand was not puttering. Grand was hard at work on his model for airplane wings that should fold and unfold as a bird's wings fold and unfold. "There is a fortune in it," he said, implying, however, that he held a low opinion of persons who cared for fortunes. "Ah, yes—an unlimited fortune."

FOR some pesky reason the plague-taken pulleys that were to manipulate the wings would not work, always, with the required degree of exactitude. It did not matter greatly, because their perversity gave Grand an opportunity to get to work in earnest on his collapsible fire escape, and this carried straight on and naturally to something new in elevators—a space-saving device which no one, perhaps not even Grand, entirely understood.

Sectional doors came next. The principle was involved, but the point was that two or three inches of a door could be opened, while the remainder of the door stood firmly closed. Failure of the doors was tragedy, for with them Grand wearied of things folding and collapsible, and in the spring of the year 1929 turned his attention to radio development. The electric bills mounted high, and the trifles that Grand needed for his experiments were ruinously priced.

It was in May, 1929—odd of Ann to remember the date—that Phil told her for the first time, flatly and with no softening diminutive, that she was a fool.

"You," he elaborated, "pretend to despise your grandparents' sentimentality. You are as sentimental as they are, every bit—both you and Cecily are."

Ann said, "Why, Phil Ecroyd, we are not! And, anyway," Ann said, but more weakly, "Cissy and I do have to remember that they have given us a home all these years."

Philip, a handsome, dignified young lawyer by now—struggling might be added, except that it seems redundant—merely shrugged his shoulders and said, "Oh, yeah?" as it was being said in 1929.

Ann argued, "But what can we do when he asks for things?"

"Do? Simply tell the old gentleman that you cannot afford these things. Refuse to buy any more of them. Get him a stick to whittle. Put your foot down. Wouldn't that be more sensible?"

Ann said, "Yes, dear," as it has been said by placatory women since the year one. Though, of course, she did not put her foot down.

It was in July, 1929—odd of Cecily to remember the date, but it was she who went on the first errand that the two elder Fenwick girls discovered pawnshops and began to eat, according to Cecily, Mother's and Father's wedding presents.

They ate the little handcarved chest that the professor of Romance languages had bought in Genoa; they ate the clear ringing brass bowl that Mother's girl friend had sent from Ceylon. They ate Grandma Tamasia's silver tea service (yes, one of the Tamasia's, but she and Grandpa had both died long before Ann was born), and quantities of flat silver. Cut glass and hand-painted china proved inedible. For Thanksgiving they had Father's hand-made trout rod, and his set of ivory chessmen went for Christmas.

THREE days after Christmas Grand took to his bed with a bad attack of quinsy and arose from it early in February pessimistic as to the future for radios and deeply interested in the improvement of kettles used to generate steam in sick-rooms.

The wedding presents were pawned with no hope of redemption. But gadget things for steam kettles were inexpensive, and the Very-Fancy Educational Fund, severely threatened, had not been touched. The relief was so great that this time, when Cecily said to Ann—or perhaps it was Ann who said it to Cecily this time—"Grand and Rosalie don't know—they still think they are supporting the family," smiles could be exchanged about it.

The remark was made in the upstairs hall, directly after a conversation with Grand in which he had said that it had occurred to him that his illness, the holidays, one thing and another, might have been rather a drain on the girls' pocket money. Rosalie had intimated something of the sort. He intended, of course, to repay them. His granddaughters—Heaven bless and keep them!—should not be out of pocket on his account. So, if they would make an itemized record of their expenditures, he would attend to it, and shortly. No—no! No quibbling now. Payment should be arranged, payment in full, and very soon.

As the girls' heels clicked down the uncarpeted front stairs (the carpet had been sold to a junk man for 65 cents three years ago) Ann said, "They must know. But they don't realize it, or face it, or something. Phil thinks we should make them understand."

"What earthly use?" asked Cecily. "It wouldn't change anything. It might worry them, but it wouldn't help us."

"Phil says—"

Cecily interrupted. Philip as an oracle had a maddening habit of being right. "Ann, angel," she said, "don't fall into the habit of quoting Phil all the time. Haven't you noticed that the wives who everlastingly quote their husbands are never never quoted themselves by same husbands?"

"I'm not a wife," Ann said in a chilly way she had developed recently.

Cecily giggled. Ann did not. "It sounds," explained Cecily, "so sort of—well, immoral, said like that. Phil's not a husband would sound much better."

"Wait until you are in love," said Ann, "and engaged, and you won't think it is so funny—not being able to be married."

It was impossible for Cecily to understand why Ann should wish to marry Phil with his conspicuous good looks, his inevitable rightness, his sterling qualities, his mustache, his

(Continued On Next Page)

STANLEY CLAUSEN
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
TEEPLE BLDG.

TOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 32
RIALTO BLDG.

TRIO BOUND TO CIRCUIT COURT

Charged With Entering Hunting Shack Near Big Duck Creek

Nels Carey, William Rogers and Alec Sherwood, all of Doyle township, were bound over to the January term of circuit court yesterday on charges of entering without breaking the hunting shack on Big Duck creek owned by William DeHut, John Nelson, Frank Lied, Albert Schubring, and Joe Osterhout. All three men waived examination Tuesday afternoon when arraigned in justice court and were bound to circuit court with bonds being set at \$500 each. No bonds have as yet been procured for any of the men who are now lodged in the county jail.

Investigation in regard to the theft of two blankets taken by the Carey from the county jail at the expiration of his 90 day sentence for having set a forest fire in the Duck creek region early this fall, led to the arrest of the trio for looting the shack.

Found in Tent

Carey stole the blankets upon his release from jail shortly before the opening of the deer hunting season. Sheriff John M. Hewitt and Deputy Sheriff John Nelson found the blankets and part of the stolen goods from the shack in a tent occupied by Carey and Sherwood located about six miles east of the DeHut camp on this side of the Manistique river Tuesday morning and took them both men into custody.

Breaking into a shack nearby owned by John Generous and used by William Rogers, officers found more of the equipment taken from the DeHut camp. Rogers had left for Manistique at the time, but a local gas station, chairs and stove pipes which were taken were found hidden in the woods.

In ransacking the DeHut shack the thieves ripped out the pump and piping, broke the stove so as to use the grates, and also took most of the furniture. In robbing the place, authorities believe that a truck belonging to Rogers was used. The breaking is believed to have occurred on Monday evening, November 30, just after the close of the deer season. It was noticed Tuesday by some of the owners of the shack when they went out to pull up their float.

MARRIES—THEN JAIL

El Paso, Tex.—Under guard, Santiago Isaac Bernandez, in the Juarez jail on a charge of starting a fight, was married to Antonia Martinez. A kiss—then he had to go back to his cell to serve the several months remaining of his sentence.

Buy Intelligently—Get the Most for Your Money at JENK'S GROCERY

- River Street
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS
- Jello, 3 for 25c
 - Raisins, 4 lb. pkg. 29c
 - French's Spices, 3 cans for 25c
 - Candied Peels, 4 oz. pkg. 27c
 - 3 for 27c
 - Mince Meat, per pkg. 11c
 - Shelled Walnuts, per lb. 60c
 - Hershey's Cocoa, 1/2 lb. pkg 19c
 - Catsup, large bottle, 2 for 25c
 - Cranberries, 2 lbs. for 25c
 - Pineapple, broken slices, No. 2 1/2 can 19c
 - Broadway Blend Coffee, lb. 19c
 - Soda Crackers, 2 lb. pkg. 19c
 - Assorted Cookies, lb. 19c
- MEATS
- Sirloin Steak, per lb. 28c
 - Round Steak, per lb. 23c
 - Leg of Lamb, per lb. 23c
 - Lamb Chops, per lb. 25c

Unemployed

All unemployed in Schoolcraft county, both male and female, 18 years of age or over, should register by applying to their township supervisor. Those living in the city should register at the court house. Registration will help you in securing work.

GERO - THURSDAY FRIDAY

Charles Ruggles
Jolly fun maker of "Charley's Aunt" off on a love spree!

—In—
"The Girl Habit"

SOCIAL

Bridge Club
Mrs. A. W. Cockram entertained her bridge club at a 6:30 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening at her home on Walnut street. After the dinner two tables of bridge were in play with prizes being won by Mrs. Frank Lied, first, and Mrs. Harold Cockram, second. Table decorations were attractively carried out in a Christmas trend.

Card Party
Mrs. George Gorsche and Mrs. Seb. Weber, Jr. were co-hostesses at a pay-to-play card party given at the latter's home in the Peterson building Tuesday afternoon. Four tables of cards were in play in which Miss Mary Mentzer received first prize, Mrs. Antonio Weber, second, and Mrs. George Babaladella, third. At the conclusion of the games a tasty lunch was served.

Entertained
Mrs. A. C. Ludlow entertained her bridge club Tuesday evening at her home on Lake street. Two tables of bridge were in play. Mrs. Elmer Lundstrom had high score in cards, and Mrs. George Kinsting, second high. Delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of the games.

Surprise Party
Mrs. Fred Light entertained a number of friends at her home on Deor street Tuesday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Hixon, birthday anniversary. Five hundred provided the diversion in which prizes were presented to Mrs. John Barr, first, and Mrs. Frank Merwin, consolation. Towards the close of the afternoon a delicious luncheon was served by Mrs. Light.

Bridge Club
Mrs. Omer Olsen was hostess to the members of her bridge club at her home, 218 Oak street, Tuesday evening. High score in bridge was made by Mrs. Ada Watson, and low, by Mrs. Harvey Saunders. Refreshments were served after the games.

Double Wedding
Miss Alys Erickson, daughter and Mrs. and Mrs. John Erickson, Isabella, became the bride of Maxwell Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burns of this city, Saturday evening at 7:00 in the Free Methodist parsonage. Miss Bernice Marth also became the bride of Alfred Erickson, brother of Alys, at the same time. The Rev. A. A. Collier read the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jahn attended the wedding of their daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Edwin Gray entertained at a wedding supper Saturday night after the ceremony, in honor of the bride party, at their home, 105 North Third street. Covers were laid for sixteen. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jahn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burns, Mr. and Mrs. John Dugas, Miss Avinell Clark, F. Burnett, and Alvin Carrothers.

League Party
Members of the Luther League society of the Zion Lutheran church were guests of Miss Lily Carlson at her cottage on Indian Lake, Tuesday evening. A Christmas tree, very prettily decorated, was the center of attraction holding gifts for everyone. There were fifty members present. Bunco provided diversion for the evening.

GERO
Charlie Ruggles, whose well-known girl-chasing roles on the screen have brought laughs to the millions in such pictures as "Young Man of Manhattan," "The Lady Lies," "Honor Among Lovers," "Charley's Aunt," and "Queen High" is appearing at the Gero Theatre in his first starring picture, "The Girl Habit."

This farce-comedy by Owen Davis and Gertrude Purcell puts Charlie right in the thick of a general attitude of attentiveness to all girls who come his way. The picture is filled with laugh-packed complications and hilarious situations.

BOWLING NOTES
The Paper Makers defeated the Browns Monday evening in two games out of three with the match being exceptionally close, honors for total pins going to the Browns. McNamara, Chittenden, and Christensen, were high point men. The score:

Paper Makers		Browns	
McNamara	190 176 172	Christensen	179 191 179
Milrooney	166 198 141	Bratschke	149 156 132
Cockram	169 151 169	Strom	131 132 116
Hastings	136 145 185	Chittenden	188 159 177
Heintschell	144 186 155	Roberts	160 161 191
Handicap	4 4 4	Handicap	45 45 45
Total	809 840 826	Total	852 834 812

JOHNSON GETS DIRECTOR POST

Local Man Re-elected As Official of Federal Loan Bank

Gottfrid S. Johnson has received notice of his re-election as director of the Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, from its third division, which territory consists of the entire state of Michigan and seventy-five per cent of the eastern part of Wisconsin, for a term of three years beginning January 1, 1932. A year ago he was elected to this same position to fill a vacancy expiring on December 31, 1931.

The Federal Land Bank of St. Paul is one of the twelve Federal Land Banks under the Federal Farm Loan System serving the continental United States, providing farmers with long-term mortgage credit at low interest rates and operates in the States of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and North Dakota. The assets of the twelve banks on September 30, 1931, totaled over one billion three hundred millions of dollars.

This position also carries with it directorship of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Paul, which makes loans and discounts under the Agricultural Credits Act of March 4, 1923, in the same territory that the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul operates in, to cooperative associations, agricultural credit corporations, and livestock loan companies. On September 30, 1931, the assets of the St. Paul Intermediate Credit Bank were \$13,747,842.31.

In Michigan the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul has over ten thousand loans with net mortgage loans in force of over twenty-four million. It is the third largest bank of the Federal Farm Loan System with over thirty-five thousand loans in the four states and with reserves of over one hundred thirty-five millions of dollars.

Mr. Johnson has been secretary-treasurer of two local farm loan associations operating in Schoolcraft county under the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul, since its

SPORT SHOTS

Following Friday night's athletic show at Val's hall, many local wrestling fans were disgusted with the exhibition staged by Herb Teltenburg and Ray Miller. They were particularly bitter because they believed that Miller had been misrepresented and was simply a mediocre grappler brought up here with the reputation of being state champion.

This assumption was based primarily upon the fact that the referee in introducing Miller, was subject to a short lapse of memory and boldly belittled the name "King," later correcting it to Miller.

Subsequent investigation has shown that the gentleman who appeared here under the name of Miller is in reality the present heavyweight champion of the state. This is revealed in a letter to David "Scott" Livingston from the Michigan Athletic Board of Control which states that Eugene King, of Roger City, holds the title. The referee knew King personally and temporarily forgot about his assumed opponent which King uses in some of his non-title and exhibition matches.

Most of the fans are of the opinion that the matches between Teltenburg and Miller have been fakes. Miller losing the first one in order to get a record crowd at the return meeting. Whether this is true or not we would not venture to state as wrestlers have been known to deceive even experts. Indeed, it is so difficult to judge as to whether the participants are on the level or merely faking, that the Illinois Athletic commission, headed by Paul Prehn, former wrestling coach at the University of Illinois, has abolished the puff and grunt game entirely in that state. The art or business of wrestling is no doubt corrupted.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Pantry Sale—A pantry sale and sale of Christmas novelties under the auspices of the Methodist Ladies' Aid society will be held in the display rooms of the Ford building next Saturday morning. Everyone should be there when the sale opens at 10:00.

Rebekahs Dancing Party—Agnes Rebekah lodge are giving an old time dancing party Friday evening at the Odd Fellows hall. Landstrom's four-piece orchestra will furnish the music.

Lady Macabees—The Lady Macabees will hold their annual Christmas party Tuesday evening, Dec. 15. All the ladies are requested to be present and bring a gift for the exchange. Pot-luck refreshments will be served.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholson left yesterday morning by motor for Green Bay. Mr. Nicholson will transact business in that city. They will return this evening.

Mrs. I. J. Rovang and daughter are visiting at the home of Carl Krause, 318 Range street. Mrs. Rovang, who is now living in Cheyenne, Wyoming, was formerly Leona Krause of this city.

George Nicholson, Jr., left Tuesday evening for Minneapolis to spend the winter with his daughter, Mrs. H. T. Baker. Mrs. Paul Knuth was operated on yesterday morning for gonor at the Shaw hospital.

THREE KINDS OF LOVE

overshoes, and his fashions self-conceit. It was almost impossible for Cecily to like Phil as she felt he deserved to be liked; so she protested and declared she had never thought that, no anything connected with it, funny at all.

Ann said, "Yes, but you have never thought that, no anything connected with it, funny at all. 'I've tried, but it's like Grand's inventions—it won't work.'"

"Last spring I was afraid," said Ann, and did not notice that she had said "afraid," "that you were falling in love with Rodger French."

"I might have, if he hadn't said I was 'pleasant looking' and if he could have found anything admirable about me besides my ears."

"Your ears?"
"Don't you remember how he was always talking about my ears? How they were little and flat and showed pink through the edges in the sun like a child's? I loved it the first time, and kept running about with my hand mirror looking for a sunny spot in the house. But after a dozen times or so it got sour, and we parted forever," as Rosalie says, "when I blew up and told him I liked my flatteries fresh like my vegetables."

"You weren't in love with the one before him, either, were you? What was his name—"

"Mr. Toomire, he used to say over the telephone. 'Miss Fenwick? This is Mr. Toomire speaking.' Don't you remember, he worked in that leather place, and he talked Rosalie and Grand into giving me that silly overnight bag for Christmas, when we were so poor that year, and I needed a new umbrella. I never forgave him—"

"I didn't mean him, silly! I meant the older, long stringy one who was always bringing you photographs of his family."

GLIMPSES OF

Santa Claus, Inc.



J. F. MARTIN
GENERAL MGRS.
POST OFFICE
SANTA CLAUS, INC.



Santa Claus' own postoffice is doing a rushing business these days, now that several big concerns are sending their Christmas mail to him to be postmarked with the jolly old fellow's signature. Here you see the postoffice at Santa Claus, Ind.; a closeup of the sign over Santa's doorway, and Helen Martin, Santa's assistant and daughter of the postmaster, at work on a letter cancelling machine.

Mrs. Oscar Knutson Is Chosen to Head Royal Neighbors

Mrs. Oscar Knutson was chosen to head Autumn Leaf Camp, No. 3896, Royal Neighbors, for the coming year, at an election of officers held during a regular meeting of the organization Tuesday evening, in the Legion hall. She succeeds Mrs. Hild Mathison to the post.

The official staff chosen for the ensuing year:
Orator—Mrs. Oscar Knutson.
Vice orator—Mrs. Ernest Tucker.
Past orator—Mrs. Hilda Mathison.
Chancellor—Mrs. Eli S. Eaton.
Recorder—Mrs. Loyal H. House.
Receiver—Mrs. John V. Erickson.
Marshal—Mrs. Gaspar Page.
Inner sentinel—Mrs. Claude Brodrene.
Outer sentinel—Mrs. Daniel Sarasin.
Manager—Mrs. Elmer E. Brooks.
Physician—Dr. Otto S. Hult.
Musician—Mrs. Barbara Johnson.
Flag bearer—Mrs. Albert T. Latimer.

Loads of Christmas Trees Going South

As in past years the upper peninsula is again supplying many Christmas trees for the city markets and during the past week many big trucks, some hauling trailers, loaded to capacity with the evergreens taken from the northwoods, have passed through Gladstone southward bound.

Choir to Present Christmas Cantata

A Christmas cantata entitled "The Festival of the Nativity" will be presented at the Methodist Episcopal church on the evening of Sunday, Dec. 20, by the Junior choir, consisting of thirty voices. The choir is directed by Miss Viola Foster, organist.

Masons to Install Officers Tonight

Installation of the newly elected staff of officers of Gladstone Lodge No. 295, F. & A. M., will be conducted at a special communication of the lodge this evening in the Masonic hall. The annual election was held last Friday evening. Tonight's session will open at 8 o'clock.

AFTER 11 YEARS

Indianapolis—For the first time in eleven years, a woman saw her former husband, and their 17-year-old boy shake hands with his father. The meeting occurred in jail, where the father, John A. Horne, had been confined on charges filed by his wife, of neglecting his child, John.

BRIEFLY TOLD

G. I. A. to B. of L. E.—Regular meeting of the G. I. A. to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will be held this afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, in the Legion hall. Lunch will be served after the business session. Mrs. Joseph and Mrs. Beale Weingartner will be the hostesses.

Pep Club Meets—Committees for the purpose of arranging and conducting pep sessions and assemblies in both the junior and senior high schools were chosen at a meeting of the GHS Pep club yesterday morning.

Assembly Program—A senior high school assembly will be held this morning under the direction of Irving Jadin, Claire Sword and Winifred Jackson.

The program for the gathering:
Tap dance—High school dancing class.
Vocal duet—Marie Brodahl and Virginia Goodman.
Reading—June Rosenblum.
Vocal solo, "Sleepy Time Down South"—Dorothy Tumath.
Vocal Selections—F. Aher Trio.

Christmas Program—Sunday School children of the First Lutheran church will meet for rehearsal of the Christmas program on Saturday afternoon, beginning at one o'clock.

Bible Study—The second of a series of Bible studies being conducted at the Methodist Episcopal church will be held this evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The subjects deal with the Christmas Canticles and Rev. H. W. Colenso's topic for this evening is "The Magnificat."

Luther League—Regular meeting of the Luther League of the First Lutheran church will be held this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, in the church parlors. A program in the nature of a memorial to the late Della Olson, who at the time of her death was president of the league, will be presented. Mrs. C. E. Olson will be the hostess.

Prayer Meeting—Prayer meeting of the Emmanuel Baptist congregation will be held Friday evening, starting at 7:45 o'clock, at the home of John Holm, Rev. F. Elmgren, Manistique, will be present. There will be the Lord's Supper after the service.

Dorcas Society—Regular meeting of the Dorcas society of the First Lutheran church will be held Friday evening in the church parlors. The session will open at 8 o'clock and potluck lunch will be served before its conclusion.

Ladies' Aid—Regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Lutheran church will be held this afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, in the church parlors. Mrs. Erick Gabrielson will be the hostess. All are invited to attend.

Confirmation Class—Meeting of the Confirmation class of the First Lutheran church will be held Saturday morning, starting at 10 o'clock.

WONT BE JAILED

Anderson, Ind.—Police did not accept the offer of Raymond Riggs, 35, to go to jail after his automobile had hit a 12-year-old boy and knocked him from his bicycle and 30 minutes later, hit a 10-year-old boy, who suffered concussion of the brain. Riggs' record had shown him to be a careful driver.

Bottle of "Nothing" Christens Plane



At the ceremony of christening an airplane in Schenectady, N. Y., the other day, there were the usual speakers, spectators, pretty girl—and a bottle. Yet nothing was used in christening the plane. Literally nothing—for not only was the bottle empty; it was a vacuum. Here you see Miss Betty Miller holding the bulb from which all the air had been pumped.

Old Toys to Give Joy Again; Take Them to City Hall

An appeal for old toys or playthings, which may be used for distribution at Christmas time, was made yesterday by officers of the Child's Welfare club. Persons having articles of this nature are requested to bring them to the council chamber at the city hall as early as possible so that they may be touched up and repaired at an early date.

It is pointed out that almost every home contains some playthings no longer used, that if fixed up and distributed in homes that Santa is likely to miss this Christmas will again bring joy to the hearts of many youngsters.

Legion Charity Dance Is Set for Saturday Night

Saturday evening has been definitely decided upon as the time of the charity dance which is being given under the sponsorship of August Mattson Post, American Legion, it was announced yesterday.

The event will be held in the Legion hall, use of which is being donated by the post, and the musical program which is now being arranged, will be furnished by Bill Greenfield's Highlanders, a local dance orchestra. Service of this band of musicians is also being donated.

Tickets are being printed and are expected to be placed on sale today, under the direction of the Legionnaires.

Proceeds from the event will be given to the Gladstone Child's Welfare club and the Salvation Army for use in relief work.

BOWLING NOTES

LIED'S WIN
The Rotary Aces lost their second straight match in men's league competition when Lied's team took them into camp Tuesday evening, winning two out of the three games. Abe Peterson, of the victors, in his final game rolled a new league high of 251, displacing Bill Renards mark of 225.

Match score:	Lieds	Rotary Aces
Peterson	166 172 251	135 135 135
Green	153 133 156	151 159 156
Hillman	123 104 156	154 175 159
Micks	160 160 160	148 193 171
Lied	147 146 165	133 139 170
Handicap	10 10 10	
Totals	749 715 891	

Totals	731	811	801
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Escanaba Woman Will Talk Before Club On Monday

An interesting travelogue describing a trip through Norway by Mrs. Fred Leighton of Escanaba, will feature a regular meeting of the Child's Welfare club to be held Monday afternoon in the parlors of the Methodist Episcopal church.

M. E. Sunday School Party To Be Dec. 23

The Christmas tree party and Yuletide programs of the Sunday school classes of the Methodist Episcopal church will be given on Wednesday evening, December 23. Mrs. Wesley Ward, superintendent of the primary department, is in charge of the program for that department and programs of the intermediate and senior departments are in charge of their respective teachers. General Superintendent W. S. Skelenger is being assisted by Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor.

THEATRES

RIALTO
The sensational adventures of a modern girl who determines to get into high society, letting the end justify the means, make the story of "Bought" the Warner Bros. production starring Constance Bennett, which comes to the Rialto Theatre today and Friday. Featured in support of the star are Ben Lyon, Dorothy Peterson, Richard Bennett (father of Constance) and many others. Archie Mayo directed.

Believe me, the year 1932 will not be a very good year for serious plaudits.
—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia U.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. William L. Marble will return to her home here today from Chicago where she has been visiting for the past five days.

Mr. and Mrs. Erling Erickson and daughter spent Tuesday in Escanaba visiting at the Oden Erickson home.

Mrs. Leo Van Damme is visiting in Detroit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Delora Nadeau. Joseph Stock returned Wednesday to his home in Iron Mountain after visiting for several days at the home of Louis Stock in Kipling.

J. A. Burns of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., visited here on Tuesday. Harold Fletcher, Minneapolis, Minn., is visiting here with his brother, Paul Fletcher, 113 Michigan avenue.

Mrs. Florence St. Peter left yesterday for Ann Arbor where she will attend the clinic at the University hospital.

Rev. H. W. Colenso left yesterday morning for Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to visit with relatives.

Thomas Burdick, who has been confined to his home on North Fourteenth street for the past week by illness, is considerably improved in condition and able to be about again.

Mr. and Mrs. Constant Wilmot of Perkins spent Tuesday here visiting as guests at the John Schusterich home.

Mrs. Walter Nehmer is confined to her home at 553 1/2 North Eighth street by illness.

Cecil and Henry Francis of Detroit, who have been visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Francis in Kipling, will leave in the near future for San Francisco, Calif., where they will spend the winter.

Ragner Kallerson is confined to his home suffering from an attack of the flu.

Mrs. W. O. Werner left Tuesday evening to return to her home in St. Paul, after visiting here for the past week at the home of Mrs. Margaret Mackin, 916 Michigan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Grant, Bridgeport, Ontario, are visiting here as guests of the Chauncey Browns.

To Feed Floaters Morning and Night

A schedule for the feeding of transients and floaters at the Salvation Army hall here, was adopted at a meeting of the advisory board Tuesday afternoon.

In the future the meal hours will be from 7 to 8 a. m., and from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m., daily. There will be no noon meal. This is similar to the plan adopted in Escanaba, and used to good advantage in other cities. It gives the men an evening meal and breakfast before starting on their way in the morning.

Subscriptions in excess of \$800 toward the Sally chest fund, which is to be used in this work, was reported yesterday by Treasurer H. J. Skogquist.

SOCIAL

Stitch and Chatter Club
Mrs. Irwin Willis was hostess to members of the Stitch and Chatter Club at a regular meeting held Tuesday afternoon at the Willis home, 1013 Dakota avenue. Sewing occupied the time.

Press Want Ads Cost Little Accomplish Much.

MEN, MEN, MEN, BIDDING EVERYTHING BUT LOVE!

For Sale!

All of her past masterpiece pale before the dramatic bigness of this—her greatest!

CONSTANCE BENNETT

Divine Lady of the Screen

BOUGHT

with BEN LYON
RICHARD BENNETT
Dorothy Peterson

RIALTO
Today and Friday

STOCKS BREAK TO NEW LOWS

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press) Table with columns for Today, 10 Days, 30 Days, 90 Days, 1 Year, 2 Years, 5 Years, 10 Years, 20 Years, 30 Years.

BY JOHN L. COOLEY (Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, Dec. 9. (AP)—Security and commodity markets reacted again today, stocks finally breaking through the October 5 lows, as measured by the averages.

Emergency tax plans of the federal government to help meet the deficit, a gloomy crop of trade reports and further unfavorable railroad dividend news appeared to bear down the spirits of traders and investors who dribbled their offerings into a market that offered feeble resistance at best.

The Standard Statistics-Associated Press composite of 90 issues closed at 69.7 compared with the old low of 70, the day's net loss being 1.9. Final prices generally were up from the mid-afternoon minimums.

Quoted values of railroad securities continued to crumble. New York Central failed to declare its quarterly dividend due at this time, but the directors decided to make the dividend meeting semi-annual until business improves, thus leaving the door open to a possible payment next May without formally taking the stock off a dividend basis.

The year-end shrinkage in many lines of trade is being felt by the steel industry which currently, according to "Iron Age," is running at 25 1/2 per cent of capacity, or a new average low for the depressed industry. Support from the automobile industry so far has not come up to expectations by a considerable margin, for car makers as well as other consumers are reluctant to order. There remains, however, the expectation of a recovery next month.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD, BUTTER, EGGS, POTATOES, GRAIN, LIVESTOCK. Chicago, Dec. 9.—Cash lard 5.57. Chicago, Dec. 9.—Butter prices were unchanged today, but the tone on top scores was firm because of tight supplies and an active demand.

DAYS' MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Dec. 9. (AP)—Stocks weak; many prominent issues at new lows. Bonds heavy; rail weak. Curb heavy; several leaders touch new lows. Foreign exchanges firm; sterling advancing. Cotton barely steady; Wall Street selling. Sugar steady; trade buying. Coffee higher; Brazilian support. Chicago: Wheat weak; bearish Kansas state reports; forecast beneficial rains. Corn easy; prediction larger receipts; weakness other grains. Cattle weak to lower. Hogs lower.

Bond Prices Again Moving Downward

BOND MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press) Table with columns for Today, 10 Days, 30 Days, 90 Days, 1 Year, 2 Years, 5 Years, 10 Years, 20 Years, 30 Years.

New York, Dec. 9. (AP)—Bond prices again trod the downward path to new low records for the year and longer in today's market.

Led by the rails, which nobody seemed to want, both high grade and low-priced issues continued weak throughout the day, with the majority closing at the bottom figures of the session. Sales totaled \$11,076,000.

Selling Quicken On Curb, Decline Continues Unabated

New York, Dec. 9. (AP)—Selling quickened in the curb market today, and several leading issues once more penetrated new low levels for the two-year bear movement.

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

Table listing various stocks and their closing prices, including American Express, American Telephone, American Sugar, etc.

Christmas Enjoyment Continued

One of the disadvantages under which the modern child labors is that there are too many kinds of playthings and possessions showered upon him at Christmas or on his birthday, or at other presenting times. A little child is often so bewildered by the array of gifts he receives at Christmas that he scarcely knows where to begin when it comes to opening them.

A child specialist of the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture believes that far fewer toys and games, and those of a very simple kind, should be given children at any time, but especially at Christmas. A selection should be made among the things which will enable the child to prolong his enjoyment by using them constantly—things he can do something with, not simply looked at or watch another person wind up and set going.

To avoid some of the bad effects of too many gifts at Christmas time, an idea might be borrowed from the popular "sunshine package" that is often sent to convalescents or new mothers. For an invalid, such a package consists of a number of small, interesting gifts to be opened one at a time, daily, for an equal number of days. For the mother of a new baby, it should contain ten or a dozen small articles to add to the baby's jayette—these, also, to be opened one each day, during the mother's stay in the hospital. Why not send the small child a "holiday package," containing enough little gifts for the child to look forward to on each day of the ensuing vacation period? These gifts need not be expensive articles. If possible they should provide the child with something pleasant to do on the day that they are opened, something not too difficult for his abilities. Children love to open packages. There are myriad possibilities among the crayons, paints, small and large blocks, pattern or design-making toys, tools, sewing materials, tiny doll-house furnishings, and, of course, among the children's books. A pair of warm gloves or a bright handkerchief, might be tucked in among the other things, according to the child's age and the amount one wishes to spend.

Right of All To Be Merry

By Gertrude B. Lane From time immemorial men have made merry at the Christmas season, even in long eras of darkness, even in the midst of war or pestilence, of national calamities or personal reverses. The unconquerable human spirit rises above matters of lesser consequence, to revel in those moments of good cheer which, after all, are what we remember best and most fondly long afterward.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID.

Table showing stock market activity: Number of advances 67, 114; Number of declines 527, 417; Stocks unchanged 169, 168; Total issues traded 763, 699.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Table showing foreign exchange rates for various countries including Great Britain, France, Germany, etc.

ROYAL PHOTO



No professional photographer took this picture showing little Crown Prince Peter of Yugoslavia in hunting togs. It was taken by the future king before the camera at his royal country estate near Belgrade.

China has about 2,000,000 square miles of arid country.

In the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chancery. John A. Alden, Plaintiff, vs. Gunder Nygaard and Mary Nygaard, his wife, Defendants.

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chancery, made and entered on the 28th day of September, A. D. 1931, in the above entitled cause, I, the undersigned, a circuit court commissioner of the county of Delta, shall sell the public auction or vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the city of Escanaba, in said county of Delta on the 30th day of December, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day all those certain lands and premises situated and being in the city of Escanaba, County of Delta, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:

MARJORIE, NEW HUBBY IN FLORIDA



Marjorie Rambeau, movie actress, shown above with her new husband, Francis A. Gudgey, retired capitalist, is honeymooning at Sebring, Fla., where the couple plan to make their winter home. Marjorie announced that she as completely and definitely through with the screen and the stage.

Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE Daily rate, consecutive insertions. Charge Cash Rate per line. One Time 14.10. Three Times 11.10. Six Times 8.10. WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS The Classified Advertising Department is situated at 600-602 Ludington St.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4 room modern furnished apartment. 211 S. 2nd St. 501-344-31. FOR RENT—4 room heated modern furnished flat. 1100 Seventh Ave. S. Telephone 1412-3. 545-243-31.

Delta Lodge No. 195

Regular meeting 3rd Thursday each month. WOOD—Dry Hardwood \$6.50. Dry softwood \$5.50. Diamond Pole & Piling Co. Phone 1050. C-111.

If You Miss Your Press

Press readers living in Escanaba who fail to get their paper by 7:00 a. m. may have a copy delivered by special messenger by phoning No. 1300, The Western Union.

OUT OUR WAY



Swedish Christmas Day Dinner Important Event

Christmas dinner in Sweden since time immemorial has been the subject of the special care and thought of the Swedish housewife. A typical Christmas day dinner is this: A consommé, boiled fish with potatoes and fried butter sauce, ham with fried potatoes, mash of apples and sweet plums, porridge of rice and milk, and "klenets" and jam. The rice pudding is made of the very best rice, well cooked with milk and water, and, according to tradition, an almond, but only one, has to be hidden in the porridge before it is served. Lucky the boy or girl who finds the almond: It is said that they then should be married within the year. The last dish of the Christmas dinner is the so-called "klenets," a special little pastry made in various shapes and boiled in butter and served hot or cold with jam. These traditions are still kept in every Swedish household and everybody agrees that there is no real Christmas without these traditional dishes.

Christmas Decorators

MEIERS SIGNS Studio 421 So. 13th St. Phone 1433 Escanaba, Mich. W. L. LEONBERGER (HIROPRAXTOR) Sulphur Bath Over Lang & Hess Music Store PHONE 303-W Private Tutoring All Grammar and High School Subjects and French. College Graduate. Best of References. Morris Alperwitz 317-1st Ave. S. Tel. 1910

Personal

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself. (Signed) Emil Berglund, 547-312-31.

Ferry Schedule

Automobile Car Ferry Service Straits of Mackinac Leave Mackinac City—7:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m. Leave St. Ignace—6 a. m., 9 a. m., 12 noon, 3 p. m., 6 p. m. The boats operate on central standard time, and the above schedule will be effective until the close of navigation.

By Williams

J.R. WILLIAMS 12-9 41331 BY MAIL SERVICE, INC.

Cubs Trade Wilson and Teachout for Grimes

CARDS TO USE HACK AS BAIT

Hornsby Calls Deal Big Help to Chicago Nationals

BY PAUL MICKELSON, (Associated Press Sports Writer) Chicago, Dec. 9 (AP)—Chicago's Cubs solved two of their most perplexing baseball riddles today by trading Hack Wilson and



Arthur Grimes, traded to the Cardinals for their notorious pitcher, is expected to be a big factor in the National League.

Pitcher Arthur "Bud" Teachout to the world's championship St. Louis Cardinals for their notorious pitcher, Arthur Grimes. The deal, a straight trade with no cash involved, turned the big major league player into a liability for the Cardinals immediately offered Wilson to either the Brooklyn Robins or the Cincinnati Reds.

"Great Deal"—Hajah In trading their dethroned home run champion, the Cub chiefs satisfied the ultimatum of Owner William Wrigley, Jr., that Wilson must go: in obtaining Grimes, they got the one pitcher who has ruined more baseball games for them than probably any two pitchers in the National League.

"Why it would be a great deal for us even if we just looked Grimes up so he couldn't pitch against us," said Manager Rogers Hornsby. "But I think he is just the man we need to bolster our pitching staff into one of the best in the league. He has several good years yet and will win a lot of games for the Cubs."

As far as the Cardinals were concerned, Wilson will never play a game for the Red Birds but will be used as bait for the deal with either the Brooklyn Robins or the Cincinnati Reds. The Cardinals admitted they were willing to trade Wilson and either outfielder George Watkins or outfielder Ernest Orsatti to the Reds for Outfielder Estel Crabtree or to Brooklyn for Johnny Frederick. Manager Hornsby, who attempted to use Wilson in a deal with those clubs, knew what the Reds and Robins wanted, however, and waded a new deal with President Sam Breadon of the Cards that Wilson would be on his payroll when the 1932 campaign opened.

The Cardinals were certain they would keep Teachout, however, as they regard the 27-year-old southpaw as one of the best pitching prospects in the majors.

Grimes is a veteran when Grimes does the Cub regimentals next spring, he will have seen service on six National and one American League clubs. His first major league service was with the Detroit Tigers in 1912 after which he pitched for Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, New York's Giants, the Boston Braves and the Cardinals. He is 39 years old and one of the four remaining "split ball" hurlers.

All baseball fans know Wilson's tragic story—of how he smashed out 58 home runs and drove in a record collection of 190 runs in 1920 and then slumped to a .261 batting average and 13 home runs last year. His departure off the field irked Owner Wrigley during the past season so much that the Cub owner ordered his departure. Right now, Wilson is at his home at Martinsburg, W. Va., training for a comeback.

Several deals were still on the fire tonight, among them Detroit's effort to get Joe Judge from Washington for a catcher or a pitcher.

Rock Spartans Will Play Rapid Thursday

Rock, Mich., Dec. 9 (Special)—The Rock Spartans open basketball activities on the local court Thursday evening, when they meet their old rival, the Rapid River Trojans. The battle has all the earmarks of a real scrap, which should please all lovers of fast and furious action. Both teams are composed of former high school stars from their respective towns and they have met many times before in prep games. This will be their first meeting as independent players, and it is predicted they will continue with the nip and tuck games, characteristic of their high school meetings.

Daring Orchid Hunt

London—Capt. F. W. Burdett is probably the most adventurous orchid hunter in the world, and has missed death by a hair's breadth many times in search of rare blooms. He has combed the Philippine Islands in search of prize orchids and some of the best ones he has found in tree tops, 250 feet above ground. In climbing these trees he has encountered blood-sucking leeches, ants, wild bees and ferocious snakes. Snakes in the jungles, not to mention wild animals, have made his trips exciting.

Basketball Scores

Creighton 25; U. of Southern California 17. Navy 35; Lafayette 23.

HE'S IN GOOD



Matty Bell, former Centre College football star, is expected to be a big factor in the National League.

Texas Aggies used to have an annual football headache whenever they met Texas Christian. They just couldn't win—the Christians were too well coached for them—so they hired the Christians' coach. That was several years ago, and the Aggies have been getting along quite well, thanks to the former Christian coach. They think so much of him that the other day A. and M. College rehired him on a five-year contract. And just to make sure he wouldn't sell out on them after that, they took an indefinite option on his services after that. The coach? Pardon—his name is Matty Bell, former Centre College football star.

CROWD TO SEE TAYLOR TRUNKS

Advanced Ticket Sale Is Exceptionally Brisk; Rangers Cut Squad

As the advanced ticket sale for the Taylor Trunks—Escanaba Ranger basketball game here next Monday night was announced, it was exceptionally brisk, the Rangers went through their last practice session before the game at the Coliseum gymnasium last evening. From all indications the attraction will draw the largest crowd that ever witnessed a basketball game in this city.

The Ranger varsity squad was reduced by Manager Byrns last evening to eight men but the players who were dropped from the first string will form the Ranger "B" team which will play the preliminary games with outside teams during the season. The eight men who survived the cut are Ernie Johansson, Ray Warner, Kholmian, Puckelwartz, Andrews, Gunkel, Schram, and Bob Snyder. Byrns also announced that George Monte will probably join the Ranger squad in the near future. Monte was center on the championship Benecoe team last year.

From the Chicago headquarters of the Taylor Trunks comes the announcement of the probable lineup of the girl cagers against the Rangers for Monday evening's game. Cassie Martin and Marie Curtin will start at forward, Helen Teague will play center, and Ella Smith and Dot Benoit will get the call for the guard posts. Pretty Hazel Kelfstrom, 16, youngest member of the squad, is certain to see service in one of the guard berths during the progress of the game.

Spartans Dickering For Big Ten Games

East Lansing, Mich., Dec. 9 (AP)—John Kobs, Michigan State baseball coach, announced today he had tentatively scheduled baseball games next spring with four Western Conference opponents, a precedent in recent years at the Spartan institution.

Author's Idea of a Perfect Wife

London (NEA)—Present day activities of woman have fitted her as in no other time for the position of the ideal wife, according to Peter B. Kyne, noted author. "Man has always yearned for the perfect mate," he says. "He has wanted a woman who would be a good wife to him and yet a jolly companion and sweetheart. He has never had such a combination embodied in one woman until today. If she doesn't satisfy him now, then he wants the impossible. The quality I particularly admire in the modern woman is her elegant code of conduct, her courage, her ability to face life fearlessly and with good sportsmanship."

RAIN MARS BIG CHARITY CIRCUS

Columbia and Cornell Take Honors on Muddy Field

BY ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Writer) New York, Dec. 9 (AP)—In a pouring rain that turned the grid iron into a quagmire and all but washed out charity's benefits, four of the East's football old guard battled for an hour in the mud today, with Columbia and Cornell gaining the honors.

Because of the weather and playing conditions that were the worst of the Eastern season, the round-robin program originally carded and was cut to a double header, with each game consisting of two 15-minute periods.

Columbia furnished the only scoring thrills of the affair by skidding to victory over Princeton, 13 to 0, in the first game opened by a sensational 80-yard run back of the kick off for a touchdown by Manuel Rivero.

Cornell, Penn scoreless, renewed their Thanksgiving duel, waged a scoreless mud battle, but Cornell was declared the winner by the judges under an official point scoring system adopted for these charity contests. The points were 279 to 206 in favor of Cornell, which had beaten Penn by a touchdown in their regular season game.

No official figures were announced but Reynolds Benson, Columbia's graduate manager, estimated 8,000 spectators braved the miserable weather to huddle beneath the covered stands of the ball park. The receipts, for the benefit of the unemployed, were estimated at \$15,000, less than a fourth of the amount anticipated. Despite conditions there was remarkably little fumbling and Columbia gave its home-town supporters a thrill by showing the best running attack of the afternoon, against the battered Princeton Tigers, who absorbed their eighth straight defeat of the season.

Rivero's opening 80-yard gallop through the mire for a touchdown from kick-off, was the feature of the double header. Princeton never threatened and Columbia tallied again, in the second period, on Captain Ralph Hewitt's 23-yard dash off tackle for a touchdown.

Cornell, playing without either of its backfield axes, Johnny Ferraro and Bart Viviano, was unable to get beyond Pennsylvania's 30-yard line, after twice reaching that mark, but the Ithaca out-rushed, out-kicked and out-skipped their rivals by a narrow margin, to gain the judges' verdict. Penn never threatened and was not once in Cornell territory in the 30 minutes of play.

Detroit U. Cagers Play 18 Contests

Detroit, Dec. 9 (AP)—Eighteen games, the first to be played here on Saturday night, have been scheduled for the University of Detroit basketball squad, Lloyd Brazil, announced today.

All the home games will be played in the Detroit Naval Armory, with St. John's university, of Minnesota, the first on the schedule.

The complete schedule: Dec. 12—St. John's University, at Detroit. Dec. 18—Adrian college, at Detroit. Jan. 2—Olivet college, at Detroit. Jan. 9—Western Reserve (Cleveland) at Detroit. Jan. 12—Albion college at Albion. Jan. 16—Xavier university (Cincinnati) at Detroit. Jan. 19—Michigan State, at East Lansing. Jan. 30—John Carroll (Cleveland) at Detroit. Feb. 2—DePaul university, at Detroit. Feb. 5—Xavier university, at Cincinnati. Feb. 6—University of Dayton, at Dayton, Ohio. Feb. 13—St. John's university, at Collegeville, Minn. Feb. 13—Marquette university, at Detroit. Feb. 17—Michigan State college at Detroit. Feb. 20—DePaul university, at Chicago. Feb. 22—Marquette university, at Marquette. Feb. 27—Assumption college (Sandwich, Ont.) at Detroit. March 5—Kalamazoo college, at Detroit.

Author's Idea of a Perfect Wife

London (NEA)—Present day activities of woman have fitted her as in no other time for the position of the ideal wife, according to Peter B. Kyne, noted author. "Man has always yearned for the perfect mate," he says. "He has wanted a woman who would be a good wife to him and yet a jolly companion and sweetheart. He has never had such a combination embodied in one woman until today. If she doesn't satisfy him now, then he wants the impossible. The quality I particularly admire in the modern woman is her elegant code of conduct, her courage, her ability to face life fearlessly and with good sportsmanship."

Long Shot Artist



Miss Curtin, above, is one of the original Lake View players who later formed the Taylor Trunks team. She is an instructor at a Chicago playground, and has a degree of Bachelor of Philosophy from De Paul university, where she specialized in languages. She is one of the main cogs of the team, and is a dead shot on long tosses. Last season she scored 92 points out of a total of 847 made by the team. Hockey and tennis are her favorites in addition to the game in which she is a leading star. She will play with the Trunks against the Rangers Monday.

ST. JOE PLAYS AT RAPID RIVER

Brunelle Believes Game Is One of Hardest on Schedule

Coach Leo Brunelle is gearing his Parochial basketball squad this week for their meeting with the Rapid River cagers in the sawmill town Friday evening. The St. Joseph mentor regards the Rapid River games as one of the toughest his team will play this year.

Offense is being stressed in the Parochial camp this week in view of the ragged performance against the Eskymos last Friday. "The defense of the purple and gold squad is all that can be expected at this stage of the season. The lineup that Brunelle has been drilling this week includes Brazeau and McGovern, forwards, Larson, center, and Harvey and Boddy, guards.

RAPID RIVER READY.

Rapid River, Dec. 9 (Special)—The St. Joseph's cagers of Escanaba will meet the local basketball terrors in one of the feature games of the season. The Parochial boys are coached by Leo Brunelle who has refereed most of the Rapid River games in the past two years.

Last week St. Joe was defeated by the highly touted Escanaba high school team by the close score of 15 to 13, in a hard fought game. This was their first game of the season. With another week to improve the fine points of the game the parochial boys will have perfected their play to put up a harder fight against Rapid River.

The Rapid River team has won three games so far, taking Stephenson, Trenary and Cooks down the dirt road. Whether they can do the same to St. Joe remains to be seen, but after pulling the Cooks game out of the fire in a spectacular last minute spurt, the fans can expect a hard fought game. If the will to win counts for anything, then the home boys should be near the top.

The ban has been lifted on Capt. "Beans" Miller and George White, who have been out of the game for two weeks for breaking training rules and with Bob Roberts, also back in the game. Rapid will present its strongest combination, Rushford and Miller, forwards, White or Nelson, center, Bolland and Boyer, guards, with Harry Nelson, Roberts, ready to go in at any time if necessary.

In recent years the teams have played closely contested games. In 1927, Rapid won 17 to 15, 1928, won 22 to 12, 1929, St. Joe won 18 to 15, 1930, at Rapid River the locals won 28 to 17, the return game played on the Coliseum floor, St. Joseph won 14 to 7.

The Rapid River reserves will journey to Garden to play the high school team of that village. There will also be a preliminary between the girls' teams of the two schools.

Derby, Conn.—What is thought to be the world's smallest bicycle is owned by Michael R. Daley of this town. The wheels are one and five-sixteenths of an inch in diameter and, even though the model is small, it includes 185 parts. The chain is made of 100 tiny links.

PLEAD REFORM FOR FOOTBALL

Game Big Business Now, Says Editorial in School Paper

BY CHARLES A. GRUMICH Kansas City, Dec. 9 (AP)—Rebellion against the big business and showmanship trend in football has flared up among college students of the midwest.

Added to the perennial scalp hunting for coaches of losing teams, the agitation at this season's close strikes at both winners and losers and is directed at the management of the sport in general.

At the University of Nebraska, where the 1931 Big Six title resides, the student newspaper Daily Nebraskan declares editorially "the football team has become nothing except an advertising agency for the university." The editorial pleads for reform of intercollegiate athletics, principally football.

Concern over student apathy toward spectatorship and preference for sports in which they may compete themselves was manifest at the Big Six conference annual meeting here this week, at which, significantly, athletic budgets were cut to the bone to meet an average reduction of 20 per cent in football gate receipts last season.

Interest Has Waned

Searching for reasons other than the economic condition for the reduced revenues, the directors almost unanimously agreed that student interest had waned and that the "hysteria" of the prosperity decade in athletics was passing.

Nebraska struck a cross section by selling football tickets to students at cut rates in a certain section. Athletic Director Herb D. Gish said at least half the occupants of the section were "old graybeards" to whom students obviously sold their tickets.

Campus newspapers, petitions, counter petitions and handbills figure as ammunition and the Wisconsin state senate has voted to investigate the scale upon which athletic disbursements were made at the Badger institution.

A petition circulated at the University of Oklahoma seeks the ouster of athletic director Benjie Owen and Adrian Lindsay, head football coach, after a disastrous Sooner gridiron campaign.

Today Oklahoma football players turned up with a petition worded similarly but demanding removal of Debate Coach Walter Emery and Josh Lee, head of the public speaking department, because they haven't produced winners.

HORTON SMITH LEADS GOLFERS

Young Star Takes Lead in First 18 Holes of Qualifiers

San Francisco, Dec. 9 (AP)—With a par shattering 68, Horton Smith of Springfield, Mo., took the lead in today's first eighteen holes of the 36-hole qualifying trials for the second annual \$7,500 national open match play golf championship.

The blond youngster toured the difficult Lake Merced course four strokes under par and set a new tournament record in doing so. His 36 for the outgoing nine was one stroke under standard figures while he trimmed three strokes off par on the incoming stretch with a 32. He missed an 8-foot putt on the 18th for an easy par four.

Ottawa's Hockey Franchise Sought

Ottawa, Dec. 9 (AP)—Major F. D. Burpee, head of the company holding the Ottawa franchise in the National hockey league today said hockey interests in two large cities were negotiating for its purchase. He did not divulge the names of the cities.

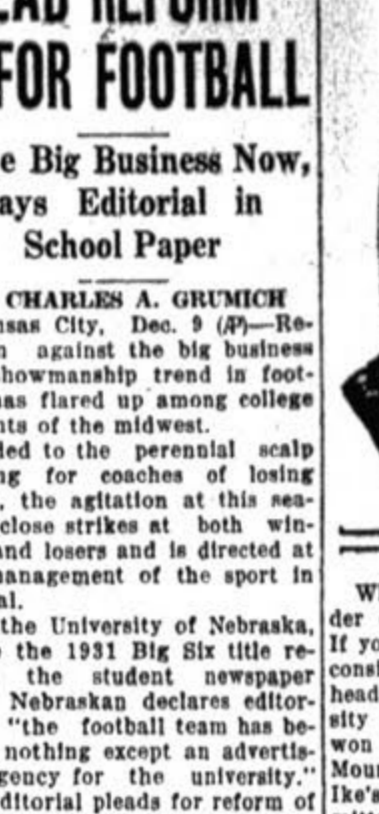
The Ottawa Senators team was disbanded this year after several seasons with financial difficulties, and its players distributed among the other teams. Major Burpee revealed the league was paying the Ottawa franchise holders a straight rental of \$25,000 for the players. The players are recallable if the franchise should be sold.

UNITED STATES LEADS IN ADULT EDUCATION

Berkeley, Cal. (NEA)—The U. S. citizen has a better chance to gain knowledge than natives of any other country in the world, Prof. Leon J. Richardson, director of the University of California's extension division, declares.

After a year's journey through Europe, where he made an extensive study of adult education, Prof. Richardson issues the following statement: "In contradistinction to the limited adult educational facilities of Europe, every state in the United States now offers extension courses in a variety of subjects. Extension courses are offered by 44 colleges and universities, compared with 75 ten years ago. In instruction by radio, library service, correspondence, visual instruction, class and lectures of various kinds, constitute a few of the services offered in this country."

NEVER LOSES



Coach Nordberg, who has won five championships in that time, is expected to be a big factor in the National League.

What's all this talk about wonder coaches and wonder teams? If you would do some wondering, consider Ike Armstrong, above, head man of football at University of Utah. The Utes recently won their fourth straight Rocky Mountain championship under Ike's guidance. They haven't submitted to a conference licking in four straight seasons. Ike has been on the job with them for six campaigns—and he's won only five championships in that time.

ESKYMOS' GRID REPORT ISSUED

Football Team Finished Season With Profit of \$66.83

The financial statement of the Escanaba high school athletic association for the 1931 football season released yesterday shows that the season was finished with a net profit of \$66.83. The report was regarded as very good in view of present general business conditions and compared with the statement of 1930 season which showed a deficit. In addition an added financial burden was placed on this year's report because of an expenditure of \$646.37 for junior high school equipment. Senior high school equipment cost \$654.68.

Total receipts were \$2952.93 and total expenditures were \$2886.10. The Gladstone game provided the largest receipts during the season, bringing in \$794.92 exclusive of student and adult season ticket funds. The Menominee game receipts were \$515.75. Season ticket sales, including adults and senior and junior school students, brought in a total of \$516.60. For use of athletic association's field and other equipment, the Escanaba Rangers paid \$237.50 to the association. Out of town games were especially expensive for the Eskymos.

The report shows. Contracts for the three variety away from home games—Manistique, Soo, and Iron Mountain—gave the association a total of \$395, whereas expenditures on these trips amounted to \$635.71.

The financial statement is issued by Walter Ottenman, treasurer of the athletic association, and was approved by Principal John A. Lemmer of the high school.

NORDBERG CAGE QUINT IMPROVES

But Escanaba Coach Says There's Still Lots of Room Left

Apparently much improved since their opening game with the St. Joseph Parochials, the Eskymos' cage squadron is busily preparing for their first conference game of the season against Ishpeming here on Friday evening.

Although Coach Nordberg said that he could see plenty of improvement in his team, he emphasized the fact that there still was plenty of room left for improvement and for the first time since he took up his athletic duties at the local institution, the Escanaba mentor sang the blues, the good old song heard regularly by upper peninsula sport coaches.

Nordberg frankly confessed that he could see nothing but defeat for his quintet when they face the Hematties.

"I have a comparatively green team," he said. "My system of basketball is new to the boys and it will take some time to get them accustomed to using it correctly. We barely edged out a decision over St. Joseph whereas the Ishpeming team lost only by two points to the powerful Stambaugh squad. We'll probably take a defeat but we'll give them something to think about nevertheless."

Rumors that Roy Johnson, one of the few veterans on the team, would be unable to play against Ishpeming were dispelled by Nordberg yesterday. The Escanaba coach announced that Johnson would certainly be in the game.

The Escanaba offense failed to function decently last week and Nordberg has spent most of this week's practices to remedy that weakness. The Escanaba coach is a firm believer in the theory that the strongest offense constitutes the best defense. He pointed out that he doesn't care if the opposition makes 40 points in one game providing his team can make 41 or more.

Toledo amateur football teams have ten municipal fields available for their games.

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A box of EL PRODUCTO
Men appreciate gifts like this

To send El Producto as a Holiday Gift is a compliment to the man's taste for fine cigars.

You are sure of his sincere thanks... and he is sure of real enjoyment.

Bosses of 25 and 50—in attractive holiday wrappings—priced to suit every pocketbook—at any good cigar counter.

EL PRODUCTO
for real enjoyment

MILWAUKEE DISTRIBUTING BRANCH
609 N. Sixth St., Milwaukee, Wis.

G. H. P. COAR CO., Inc., Phila., Pa.

BASKET BALL

Reserved Seat Sale for

TAYLOR TRUNKS
(CHAMPION U. S. GIRLS TEAM)

vs.

ESCANABA RANGERS

COLISEUM

Monday, Dec. 14th

NOW ON AT

OFFICE SERVICE CO.

ALL SEATS 50c

BRIEFLY TOLD

Will Wed—Application for marriage license has been filed at the county clerk's office in Escanaba by Harold H. Terens of Whitney and Julia VanEckevort of Escanaba.

At the Coliseum—The roller rink will be open this afternoon for a matinee from 2 to 4:30 and this evening for the regular skating program from 7 to 10 o'clock. A special skating party has been arranged for Sunday night with music furnished by the Wolverines 12 piece brass band.

Yeoman Meeting Tonight—Delta Homestead, Brotherhood of American Yeoman will hold their regular meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Grenier's hall. The business meeting will be followed by a card party for members and their friends.

Mrs. George Fish of Menominee, formerly of this city, is visiting here with friends for a few days.

Fahay Flynn has returned to his home in Iron River after a few days' visit here with friends.

T. M. Ballard is ill at his home, 431 South Tenth street.

AIR MAIL INCREASES.

London—Airmail in England during the quarter ending Sept. 30 increased nearly 10,000 pounds over the same period of last year, recent figures show. For the quarter ending Sept. 30, 1931 air mail postage was 34,061. For the same period of 1930 it was 26,248. The increase is about 29 per cent.

DOLLAR FOR SNOOZERS

Memphis, Tenn. (AP)—Here is a chance for sleepyheads. Dr. Herbert Knickerbocker, pastor of the First Methodist church, has offered \$1 to any member of his congregation who goes to sleep during one of his sermons.

Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat In Just 4 Weeks

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo., writes: I'm only 25 yrs. old and weighed 170 lbs. until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I also have more energy and furthermore I've never had a hungry moment.

Fat folks should take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—you can get Kruschen at Peoples Drug Store, Escanaba; G. E. Dehlin, Gladstone Agent or any drug store in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.

Pat O'Brien

Has Been Publisher of Iron River Reporter 44 Years.



PAT O'BRIEN

Pat O'Brien, Iron River postmaster and veteran upper peninsula newspaper man, this week is observing the forty-fourth anniversary of his taking over the management of the Iron River Reporter. It will be recalled by his many friends that he celebrated his fifty-five years of service in the printing and publishing business last October 2.

Mr. O'Brien entered the newspaper field as an apprentice in the shop of the Citizen at Brighton, Mich., starting at a salary of \$2 per week. After putting in an apprenticeship of four years, he tells, he secured employment in the office of the Jackson Independent at Black River Falls, Wis., as a journeyman printer, in which position he remained for six years.

He then went to Ashland, Wis., to enter the mercantile business, but after six months at that he returned to newspaper work, taking a job as reporter and printer in the office of the Ashland Press. He came to Iron River, Dec. 7, 1887.

Only one other newspaperman in the entire peninsula can boast of as many years of service in this field as Mr. O'Brien. He is Tom Prince, now employed in a job shop at Hancock, who has served about a half century.

PROUD PAPA.

FRIEND: And is this the most recent photograph of your baby? FATHER: Oh, no. That one was taken three or four days ago. —The Humorist.

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

Munising News

Munising Scribe Suggests Island Prison for "Al"

By ROBERT H. WRIGHT

The recent statement contained in an Associated Press dispatch to the effect that Ralph, brother of Al Capone, or that even Al himself, or other members of gangland, associated with him, might be confined on an island in Puget Sound, or some other isolated locality of similar nature, has aroused our interest here in Alger county.

We have three islands in Lake Superior, one off Au Train and a couple of old Bay Furnace that might be perfectly satisfactory for any member of the Capone gang. These are nice islands, well wooded and watered, besides the great body of water surrounding them. The trout fishing banks are near any one of these islands and each one is well stocked with rabbits, affording fine sport for those who like to indulge in shooting, which, of course, should appeal to any member of gangland.

Train island, opposite Au Train is the largest of the three, rises high out of the water, but likely would not be suitable as a habitation for either Al or his brother Ralph on account of its isolated position. We should recommend either Willis Island or Wood Island, both of which are right close to Grand Island, famous summer resort, which is visited by many prominent people from all over the country every year. Neither one of the Capones could possibly have any objection to inhabiting one of these lovely spots. Of course they would have to be consulted. There would be nothing Napoleonic about the retention of the Capones on one of these islands. They are close to shore, and right near a beautiful tourist cam which borders M94, one of the most lovely driveways in Alger county.

What an attraction this would be for summer tourists. Thousands who never heard of this region would visit us every summer during the exile of the kings of gangland. We think the government is right in not wanting to imprison the Caponeites in Leavenworth. It is too common and the scenery is nothing to boast of. McNeil island or St. Helena are too far removed for tourist traffic and both islands are poorly equipped with modern conveniences and would not be satisfactory to any one of the Capones.

We hope other localities in Cloverland will not butt in on his and try to beat us out. We thought of it first.

ROTARY CLUB

The regular weekly luncheon of the Munising Rotary club was held at the Beach Inn Tuesday noon, George Anderson of the high school faculty was the speaker. Mr. Anderson talked very interestingly of his experience last summer as an observer at the hospital for the criminally insane at Flint. He spent several weeks there interviewing patients and watching the procedure of the authorities.

The club plans an entertaining again this year during the holiday season those young people of Munising who are attending institutions of higher learning. There are quite a number of young men and young women who are in colleges or normal schools. Most of them will be home for Christmas and the club wishes to show them that there is sympathetic backing right at home of their efforts to prepare themselves for life.

SOCIAL

Mrs. N. Lobb entertained the Elwell club Tuesday evening at three tables of bridge at her home on West Onota street. Mrs. O. E. Brown won high score and Mrs. L. A. White, Jr., guest prize. Light refreshments were served.

Mrs. R. W. Jackson entertained a number of teachers at her home in the Marks apartments at two tables of bridge Tuesday evening.

OSCAR HANSON

Oscar Hanson, 74, died at the Alger county infirmary last Saturday. The funeral was held Tuesday from Bowerman's undertaking parlors, Rev. James Roberts officiating.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mellon were visitors at Marquette Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Becker visited friends at Marquette Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lethart and Mrs. Ira Hanson were visitors.

New England's Dishes Add to Winter's Menus

MONDAY'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Baked apples filled with hot cereal, cream, crisp toast, baked codfish cakes, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Peanut butter milk toast, cottage cheese with shredded lettuce and Russian dressing, grape juice.

DINNER: Boston baked beans, scalloped tomatoes, Boston brown bread, endive and pickled peach salad, Indian pudding, milk, coffee.

Some of the dishes of old New England have been handed down from generation to generation. They are particularly adapted for winter use when hearty fare is wanted. Boston baked beans at Saturday's Sunday morning is the old-fashioned rule, still observed by many New England housewives.

Boston baked beans are a nourishing and satisfying food that make a well balanced meal if served with brown bread and a crisp salad of cabbage or greens.

Boston Baked Beans Two cups pea beans, 1-3 pound salt pork, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 tablespoon molasses, 1 tablespoon brown sugar, 1/2 teaspoon ground mustard, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1 small onion, 1 cup boiling water.

Pick over and wash beans. Cover with cold water and let stand overnight. In the morning drain, cover with fresh water and bring slowly to the boiling point. When water begins to boil drain and rinse beans in cold water. This prevents them from becoming broken and mushy during baking. In the bean pot put a thin slice of salt pork and place the onion, peeled but not cut, on the pork. Add half the beans. Cut through rind of remaining pork every half inch, making cuts one inch deep, and put on top of beans.

Add remaining beans, leaving the rind of the pork exposed. Mix salt, mustard, pepper, molasses and sugar with boiling water and pour over beans. Add enough more boiling water to cover. Cover bean pot and make in a slow oven for six hours, removing cover the last hour of baking to allow the rind to become brown and crisp. Serve from bean pot.

Boston brown bread always is steamed rather than baked. Raisins may be added to suit the modern taste, but the original "Boston brown" was made without them.

Boston Brown Bread One cup graham flour, 1 cup granulated cornmeal, 1 cup rye meal, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 3/4 cup molasses, 2 1/2 teaspoons soda, 2 cups sour milk.

Mix rye meal, corn meal and graham flour with salt. Add milk and molasses and mix until smooth. Dissolve soda in one teaspoon cold water and stir into batter, beating hard for about thirty seconds. Turn into well buttered mold and steam three and one-half hours. Then put into a moderate oven for twenty minutes. Do not fill mold more than two-thirds full and fasten cover securely. Otherwise the bread in rising might force off the cover.

For steaming, put the mold on a trivet or any form standard that will elevate it about an inch from the bottom of the kettle. Add boiling water to come up halfway around the mold, cover closely and steam, adding more boiling water as needed. One pound baking powder boxes make attractive shaped loaves or a five-pound lard pail can be used if regulation molds are not at hand.

SUGAR COCOANT COOKIES (3 dozen) 2-3 cup butter 1 1/2 cups sugar 2 eggs 4 tablespoons cream 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 teaspoon lemon extract 2-3 cup cocoant 1/2 teaspoon salt 3 cup flour 1 teaspoon baking powder Cream the butter and sugar. Add eggs and cream. Beat 2 minutes. Add rest of ingredients. Bake on greased baking sheets 12 minutes.

DATE TORTE 2 eggs 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup flour 1 teaspoon baking powder 1-8 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup chopped dates 1/2 cup nuts Beat eggs and add rest of ingredients. Spread on greased pan. Bake in slow oven 50 minutes.

Silkworm eggs have been transported successfully from Chosen to Manchuria.

Accident Victim's Condition Serious

The condition of Mrs. Arthur Juneau of Spalding, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident Tuesday afternoon on U. S. 2, is still grave. Mrs. Juneau is suffering from hemorrhage of the kidney, injuries to her back, face and scalp injuries and multiple bruises and lacerations. She is also suffering from shock and visitors are not permitted to call. Her sister Miss Mae Perry who was injured at the same time, showed a slight improvement yesterday but is still in shock. Clarence Schrader, who was driving the car which collided with the Juneau car, has been dismissed from the hospital.

Harold G. Harris of Bellefontaine, 78-year-old farmer, has grown alfalfa for 35 years.

Visit Toyland

In Our Basement. Thousands of attractive toys at lower prices than ever are waiting for you.

The FAIR STORE



Prices on Holiday foods have never been as low as they are this year since before the war... and Fair Store food prices are lower than you will find elsewhere. Read this listing of foods and goodies for Christmas and compare with any store. You will find we are always lower where quality is the same. And we deliver, charge, and fill phone orders. Make the Fair Store Grocery Department your headquarters this year and you'll save.

COFFEE 3 lbs. Sweet Drinking Santos Peaberry Coffee for 49c

Special prices on Candies and Fruits will be given to schools, churches, and other organizations. Samples of various candies will be sent on request or call on our grocery manager.

LARD Armour's Star Brand Pure Lard, 10c lb. bricks

SAVE ON HOLIDAY FOODS

SUGAR \$1.29 25 lb. bag fine Table and Preserving Granulated Sugar for 100 lb. bag \$4.98

Table with 3 columns: HIGH GRADE BULK CHOCOLATES, FRESH CHRISTMAS HARD CANDY, FRESH FANCY BOXED CHOCOLATES. Lists various candy items and prices.

Fresh Cigars & Tobaccos. Lists various tobacco products and prices.

Cakes, Cookies, Etc. Lists various baked goods and prices.

New Nuts In Shells. Lists various nut products and prices.

Canned Fruits. Lists various fruit products and prices.

Canned Vegetables. Lists various vegetable products and prices.

CHRISTMAS HAMS AND BACON. Lists various ham and bacon products and prices.

FLOUR. Lists various flour products and prices.

Advertisement for Buick Wizard control, featuring the text 'the Wizard control' and 'The NEW DRIVING THRILL'. Includes an image of a Buick car and a hand on a steering wheel.

Advertisement for V.K. Blomstrom, Optometrist, featuring the text 'VISUAL BALANCE' and 'STYLE BALANCE'. Includes an image of a pair of glasses.

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1931

SAVE THIS
CATALOG
VALUES
ADVERTISED
GOOD UNTIL
DECEMBER
24th

UPPER
MICHIGAN'S
GREATEST
SHOPPING
CENTER

Invites You to
Unprecedented
Savings



100
MODERN
STORES
UNITE FOR
"Greater Value
Christmas Weeks"

HERE
at BARGAIN
PRICES ARE
OVER 10,000
Holiday Gift and
Needed Winter Items

ANNOUNCING Escanaba Christmas Sales

SHOP THIS YEAR
IN ESCANABA
*Greater Varieties
Greater Values*

More Than a Mile of Modern Retail
Stores United to Give You 12
Wonderful Shopping Days

SHOP THIS YEAR
IN ESCANABA
*Greater Varieties
Greater Values*

SALES START FRIDAY DECEMBER 11th--THRU DEC 24th

Big Stocks, Big Values, in Escanaba Stores

Christmas Dollar Can Buy More This Season

SELECTION IS LARGEST EVER; GIFTS COME FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD.

Never before has a Christmas brought such values for shoppers as the 1931 holiday buying season finds in Escanaba stores. There is no hint of "hard times" in the completeness and quality of holiday merchandise on display in local shops. The gift stock and selection is larger than ever before, and the prices are at a level which promise the biggest buying value for dollars in years.

Confident of a response from shoppers, the merchants of Escanaba have filled their shelves and display cases and windows with fresh new merchandise, and picking out a

Inside the stores, salespeople stand ready to help with Christmas gift suggestions for those who are at a loss for an idea. Any number of suitable gifts for persons of any and all ages are available at the finger tips in any Escanaba shop.

Toys for tots, older children and partly grownups, are present in a greater variety. Some of the cleverest mechanical contraptions which formerly were prohibitive for the average purse, are selling this year at extremely low prices and the same is true of gifts for men and women, boys and girls.

Starting Dec. 14, stores in Escanaba will be open every evening to accommodate the Christmas buyers. Leisure-time shoppers, last-minute shoppers, particular shoppers, careless shoppers, and just ordinary shoppers all will find satisfaction in the stocks offered them this year by Escanaba's many shopping places. Men folks in a hurry, and with little idea of what they really want will find clerks ready with timely suggestions, whether the gift be for man, woman or child, and women who say "It's so hard to find anything for a man", will be supplied with a score of suitable suggestions from the experience of the sales forces.

All in all, Escanaba has reason to expect one of the most successful shopping seasons in history, and the crowds coming from near and far away are sustaining this expectation.

But when he called Margaret she was going away with her parents for Christmas. That in itself was disappointing but he would

see what the midnight service was like anyway. But he wasn't a bit comfortable. Mary looking at that Christ child the way she did began to annoy him. It was too much like mother's look—and mother wasn't well.

CHRISTMAS HAPPINESS

BOB PARSELL, home from college for the holidays, entered one of the rear pews of the great cathedral and settled himself with a satisfied air of expectancy.

Bob had always wanted to attend one of these mid-night services and at last he had made it possible—forced the issue as it were. Bob looked about him.

There was Mary, the Mother of Jesus, bending over the babe. Not far away was Joseph, the father. Mary's expression made him think of his own mother, when she and dad started off in the car for the hundred-mile drive to his unmarried aunt's home at Wakefield. Dad had said:

"Too bad your holiday job keeps you from driving with us, Bob. But I'll meet you at the station in the morning."

And mother, understanding her son a little better than father, had said:

"You won't miss the midnight train, will you, Bob? It would spoil Christmas not to have you with us, you know."

And he, Bob, had said: "All right," not knowing himself just what he meant by it. And he felt sure mother didn't either.

But after they had gone he became more and more positive he was not going to Wakefield. Christmas was meant to be a happy time and he had been away from home all the year and besides he wanted to go to the tea dance Christmas afternoon with Margaret. Of course he knew Mother would have had the Christmas at home if she had been able, but she hadn't gotten over that operation yet and father insisted upon considering his sisters and accepting their urgent invitation.

The manager of the store had told Bob to go but Bob seized upon the excuse to work until the store closed at eleven. He was going to do as he pleased. Christmas was the time to be happy.

But when he called Margaret she was going away with her parents for Christmas. That in itself was disappointing but he would

see what the midnight service was like anyway. But he wasn't a bit comfortable. Mary looking at that Christ child the way she did began to annoy him. It was too much like mother's look—and mother wasn't well.

"Well, I'm more lucky than I deserve," Bob laughed a little awkwardly. "That's where I'm going. Do you suppose there'll be any kind of a dance?"

"I know there is. I was wondering who I'd go with, but now I know."

"Yes, you can know that for sure," Bob grinned.

Bob was philosophizing to himself as he dressed for breakfast: "I sure would have been a cad to have stayed at home. Dad at the train to meet me and mother up waiting, so relieved and happy when I arrived. And a date with Margaret for good measure. Gee! Wouldn't I have been sore at myself at home? Christmas happiness means thinking of others besides ourselves. I'm convinced."

The American Legion was organized in Paris in 1919.

The Christmas Floral Symbol

The poinsetta, a symbol of the Christmas season on the Pacific coast and which has become generally accepted as such in the Eastern states also, derives its peculiar name from its discoverer, Joel Roberts Poinsett (1779-1851), who found it in Mexico early in the Nineteenth century and brought to the attention of the botanical world.

Doctor Poinsett (for as a young man he studied medicine abroad) was quite a fellow in various ways.

He was appointed special minister to Mexico in 1822, after he had executed for this government an important previous mission to Chile and other South

American countries; and internal difficulties prevailing in one or two of the countries below the isthmus at the time of his visit, his leadership was recognized and made use of in restoring order.

From 1825 to 1829 he administered the regular portfolio of minister to Mexico, and published two volumes of his experiences and observations in that country.

Doctor Poinsett also was a member of the South Carolina legislature, a congressman from that state for four years, and was secretary of war in President Van Buren's cabinet from 1837 to 1841.

Probably one of the world's greatest outdoor displays of the poinsetta is that maintained by the city of San Diego in Balboa park, site of the 1915 exposition. The planting occupies an area approximating two acres, and as some of the stalks reach a height

of fourteen feet and a diameter of more than three inches a foot above the ground, the garden impresses one as a young forest of green with a brilliant red top. Full effect is attained about December 10 and continues several weeks.

A CHRISTMAS PRAYER
It is with profound gratitude in our hearts we behold this, another Christmas day. Gratitude not for riches, fame or power attained, but the glorious sun by day that warms our hearts toward all humanity. For the heavenly canopy of night, studded with matchless gems, which brings peace and rest to tired and weary souls—for the flowers and birds—for little children, and little children yet unborn, for the spirit of "Peace on earth, good will toward men"—for the King of Kings, and Lord of Lords—our Christ, Amen.



Is Home Sentiment

Whether it be a complete living room suite, dining room suite, large rug or a selection from any one of our large groups of smaller items—a gift for the home is one that benefits everyone. And furniture today represents one of the best investments you can make—never in the past 15 years have values been so tremendous—no other lines have met the present situation with such drastic reductions as furniture. Visit our store, now, more than ordinarily interesting with its complete displays of Christmas Gift Furniture, and you'll find that in furniture your dollar has virtually doubled its purchasing power!



Smoker Cabinets
Showing now a variety of good looking styles. Nice gifts, inexpensive yet so really useful.



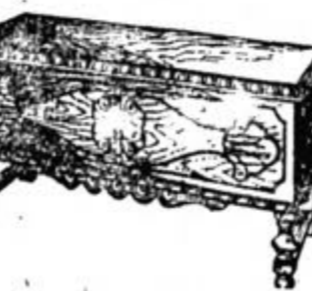
Spinet Desk \$14
A new, smart style in a walnut or mahogany finished Desk. A wonderful Christmas gift.



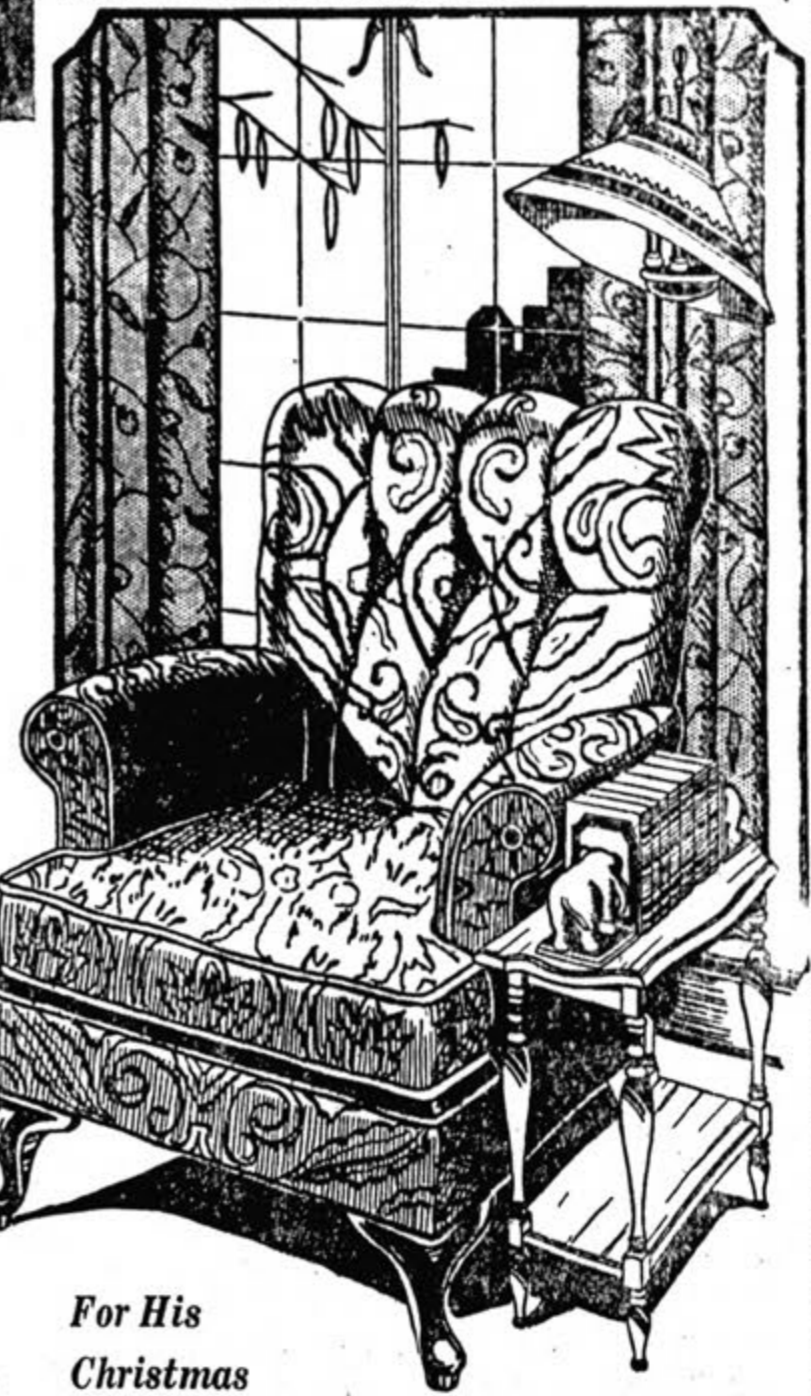
Lamps Assorted \$1 to \$15
Visit our complete Lamp Department; it will solve your Christmas gift problem!



Sewing Cabinets \$1.85 to \$12.00
The good looking Martha Washington model in mahogany finish.



Boudoir Chair \$7.25 to \$11.00
Covered in Chintz or Cretonne. Spring Seat. Very well made and upholstered.



For His Christmas A Chair Like This!

—a two purpose gift—helps to dress up the home and gives dad the comfort he is entitled to after the day's work is done. Combine the money you would spend on soon forgotten items into this one splendid selection—one he will remember with grateful appreciation everytime it encompasses him in its comfortable, luxurious arms. Wide choice at

\$27.50 to \$45

ANDREWS FURNITURE STORE
1013 LUDINGTON ST. ESCANABA

Special Offering SILK HOSIERY

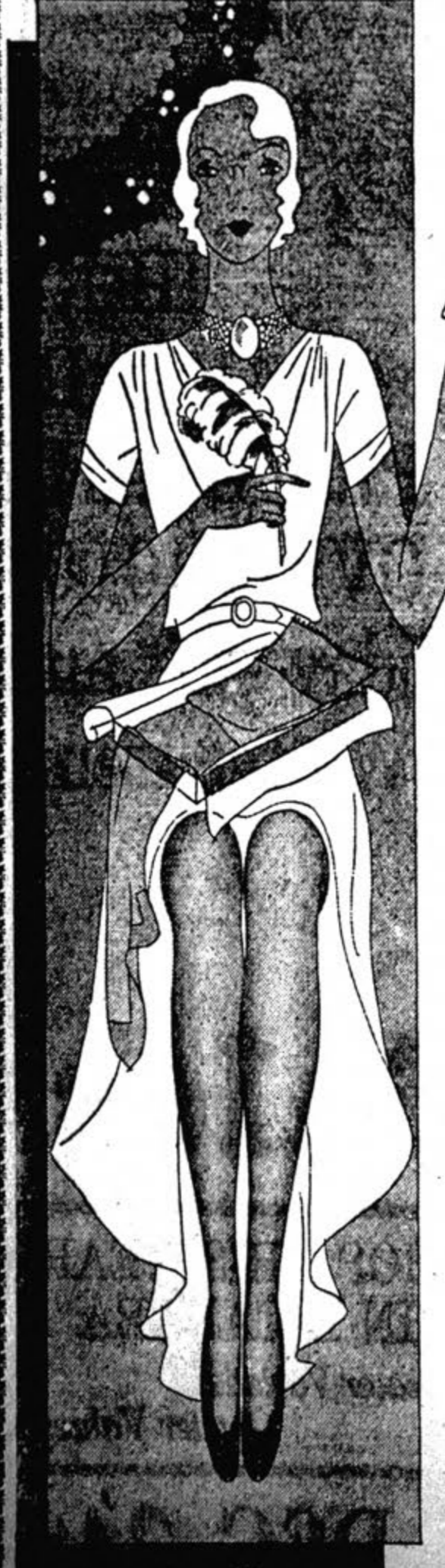
Stockings that have all the refinements usually found only in those much higher priced.

Chiffon or Service Weights
Packed In Beautiful Gift Boxes At—

88c

How many people do you know who would prefer fine silk stockings to any other gift at Christmas time? At this amazingly low price you can afford to "do yourself proud" and give several pairs where you might have to give but one if you bought them later. In all the wanted sizes and new winter colors.

Young & Fillion Company



Where Your Christmas Dollar Buys More

Lauerman's

Escanaba's Preferred GIFT STORE

Old Time Shopping Festival

Coats ♦ Hats ♦ Dresses



All at CLEARANCE Prices No Need Waiting Longer

You will have the advantage of choosing from complete stocks and every garment and every hat are from our 1931 showing—We merely mention the sale prices—Come and compare for yourself—You will recognize the values.

Coats Now Priced \$12, \$16.50, \$24, \$33, \$44

Dresses Now Priced \$2.95, \$3.95, \$5, \$10 And a low Less 25%

Hats Now Priced 50¢, \$1.00, \$2.95 and \$5.00

Children's Coats Take Your Choice at 25% Discount



LINGERIE

Dainty Silk and Lace Teddies, Panties, Slips and Dancettes of pure Silk Crepe de Chine at

\$1.95

GOWNS either tailored or lace trim. Styles at \$2.95 and \$3.95

AUTO ROBES

\$2.85

All wool Chase Motor Robes, blue, green, Scarlet Plaid. A robe for the car or the home. A pleasing gift.



HOSIERY

Always Dependable

A Christmas Special—3 pairs pure silk chiffon, full fashioned, French heel. Choice of new shades in gift box.

2 Pairs \$1.45

INDIAN BLANKETS

\$2.19

Finest cotton with wool makes them warm and cozy. Large Size with tribal designs and colorings. A real gift.



GLOVES

Always Giveable

Fabrics, Capes, Kids, Pigskins. A quality to meet your budget. Slip on styles—new fall colors.

58¢, 95¢ to \$3.95

RUGS

Of Chenille

Find favor today with every home keeper. Colorings, designs and sizes to fit your decorative scheme. Priced from

95¢ Upward



Table Lamps

Pottery base, parchment shades. A variety of styles and colors at prices from

\$1.95 Up

Reading Lamps too



Guest Towels

Hand Embroidered Block prints, all pure linen, white and pastel colorings. Priced low at

39¢ to \$1.65



STATIONERY

In Handsome Boxes. Fine qualities, buff, grey, blue, nile. Lined envelopes. A wide variety at

95¢ and 45¢



New Styled Hand Bags

Calfskins and suedes, brown or black, new shapes, new trims, modestly priced at \$1.95 and \$2.95



PERFUME

A lovely tribute to the woman of taste. Rare colors in pleasing gift flacons at

45¢ 95¢ \$1.50

Some people have the knack of making a few odd dollars do more than others could manage with a fat bank roll—it is not a question of how MUCH you spend but HOW and WHERE.

Wise Christmas money finds its way to this store, where it buys more style, more quality and more genuine charm than can be gleaned elsewhere at similar prices—This year, our values are the kind that only 1931 conditions coupled with Lauerman's vast buying power could achieve.

Gift HANDKERCHIEFS



A SPECIAL 55¢ ea. 2 for \$1.00

Finest of dainty styles for women—Appenzel, Applique trim, Embroidered, Drawn Work, Lace Edge or Corners, all on linen, white and with a bit of color—You will buy them by the dozen at this low price.

Open Stock

5¢, 10¢ and up

You can make your own selections from this open stock—Plain linens, block prints, embroidered and applique designs.

The Wonders of Toyland

This entire page could not begin to carry to you all the story of Toyland at Lauerman's—More and more customers are coming to recognize this store as



the right spot to choose Toys—Come today or any day—We are glad to have you look around—Prices?—to please all—5¢ to as high as you like.

GIVE YOUR FLOORS A NEW COVERING---

As A Gift To The Entire Family

A Special Selling of Congoleum and Neponset Rugs

9x12 and 9x10 1/2

\$6.95

Through special purchase we are offering new colorings and patterns in these perfect first quality Congoleum Gold Seal and Neponset Rugs—Designs for living rooms, dining rooms, kitchens and bed rooms—all perfect, no drop patterns, formerly selling at \$10.95.

From The Men's Gift Store



Men's Handkerchiefs

45¢

Men's good grade cotton and lawn handkerchiefs. Plain white and fancy borders, neatly packed in gift boxes.

Men's Fancy

Cotton Handkerchiefs

5¢

Fancy border cotton Handkerchiefs for men, assorted fancy borders in shades of tan, blue and lavender.

Men's SILK NECKWEAR

Holiday Put Up

55¢

2 FOR \$1.00



Men's good quality Cut Silk Neckwear in handsome gift boxes, neat stripes and small patterns in tan, green, blue, brown and maroon combinations.

BOYS' NECKTIES

BOXED

17¢

Boys' Swiss knit neckties in holiday boxes, neat, colorful striped patterns that will catch the young man's eye.

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS

25¢

Men's fancy rayon, cotton and wool mixed dress hose. Heather mixtures with clocks in shades of grey, brown, tan and black.

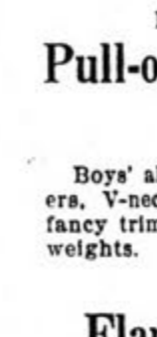


FANCY

Dress Suspenders

45¢

Men's medium weight fancy dress suspenders packed in gift boxes, large variety of color combinations.



BOYS' WOOL

Pull-over Sweaters

\$1.45

Boys' all wool pull-over Sweaters, V-neck styles, plain colors, fancy trimmed, light and medium weights.

BOYS' Flannel Blouses

69¢

Boys' good weight Flannel Blouses for school wear, in khaki only. Sizes 6 to 11. Well made, good fitting blouses.



MEN'S

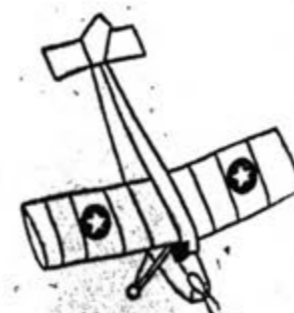
PAJAMAS

\$1.65

Men's good quality broadcloth Pajamas, V-neck pullovers or coat styles, in neat figured and striped patterns. Pajamas are always appreciated by him.

BOYS---Here's Good News---

\$6.00 American Air Cadet Official Construction Kit



Curtis Robin, Travel Air, Waco Biplane, Spirit Of St. Louis, Fokker, Twin Pusher

REDUCED TO

\$2.95

These kits contain the essential materials to build a feather-weight flying model of the named racing or model airplanes. Buy one of these kits for Christmas. He will enjoy building his own model plane.

THIS PAGE CANNOT TELL HALF---

The good things that await the customer of this store—And remember the prices are guaranteed so long as quantities last.

Our Christmas Gift Record

AN OLD, old lady told me something strange one time. "Santa Claus," she said, "is the saint of little children. But there is a grown-up saint at Christmas time, too, who stands beside us measuring our gifts and recording them truly. He wouldn't judge by the means we use. For, the old, old lady smiled sweetly, "love makes a gift great at Christmas time."

In a small bungalow at the edge of a western town, a woman named Martha, and her daughter, Ruth, sewed. They and their house were a bit shabby. But that does not matter at Christmas time.

"Dear me!" Martha sighed as she took the last stitches. "I dread Christmas every year. It means work and sacrifice. I could have had a good pair of stockings for what I paid for Aunt Caroline's present. But I'd

be ashamed to send her less."

"Yes!" Ruth snapped. "She and Anna probably think we're trash anyway. And look at what they give us! Last year Anna sent a bunch of fancy boxes. Imagine what on earth we'd do with them!"

"Anna's selfish, that's what!" Martha nodded with sudden conviction. "She wouldn't work the way you've had to. She'd think it was beneath her."

The idea enraged Ruth. She glared. "I'll show her some day. The inane snooty thing! I'm going to be somebody. And she with her pampered life—!"

Martha nodded. "She's just like her mother. Caroline always had to have her way. Always haughty and proud. I never could understand why your uncle Lemuel married her."

"Huh!" Ruth wrote their names on the tags. "Me, either! What a life he must lead with those two."

"With them it's always 'me and mine.'"

"And Anna is as crude as she can be. Remember the

time—"

But the recording saint went on. He had found the value of their gifts. And he was anxious to see Aunt Caroline and Anna.

They were in a large living room before a merry fire. There were great holly wreaths in the beautiful windows. And from the kitchen came the song of the cook. Suppose she had been the most expensive cook in the city. That has nothing to do with Christmas.

Anna smiled across at her mother. "Almost through with Aunt Martha's present?"

Aunt Caroline nodded. "Yes. And if you've finished Ruth's handkerchiefs, we'll get the package off. I hope Martha likes this."

"She will. Aunt Martha's a dear. Wouldn't it be great if they could spend Christmas with us some time?" Anna's eyes glistened.

"Wouldn't it! To be had you and Ruth can't know each other better. You're so near the same age. Martha writes that Ruth is working hard. She's going to amount to something!"

Anna arose to write the names on the tags. "I'll let she does. Remember when she was a little girl, she used to be so ambitious? I'm going to use this pretty tag on her package. Isn't it fun getting things off to them! I wish we could send them something nice."

Caroline smiled. "Martha is sensitive and I wouldn't hurt her by sending things so much better than she could afford for us. Little things can express our love just as well. I'd be happy with only a card from them. It's the thoughts, you know..."

Anna smiled and placed each package tenderly into a box.

And the packages passed each other in the mail. By chance they had the same kind of tags:

"Merry Christmas, and love from Ruth and Aunt Martha."

"Merry Christmas and love from Anna and Aunt Caroline."

But the grown-ups' Santa made very different notations. For Christmas is a memorial to a Prince whose greatest commandment was "Love one another" and who said "Judge not" and

"revile not."

What will our Christmas gift record be? For who can prove that the old, old lady was not right?

Richard II Entertained In Big Way at Yuletide

Christmas celebrations of Old England are inextricably interwoven with the earlier Yuletide observance of the Celts, and many of them have a pagan origin, writes Isabelle Florence Story in the Washington Star. It was in feudal times, however, that the observance of Christmas, still called the Yule feast, reached its greatest magnificence. Old records tell that King Richard II gave a great Christmas feast at Littlefield in the Fourteenth century at which 2,000 oxen and 200 tons of wine were consumed. But this monarch was accustomed to entertaining on a grand scale, for every day 10,000 persons dined at his expense, and it is said that he employed 2,000 cooks. Those surely were the good old days!

Christmas Gifts
Now on Display at Penney's
Complete Selection for
Early Shoppers



A Lovely Gift

TAILORED...TRIMMED
UNDIES

49c

These are really copies of higher-priced lingerie! Made of rayon that will give good service... trimmed in harmonizing colors. They're a GREAT ECONOMY!



Perfume Atomizers

For "her" dressing table! Quaintly shaped bottles with neat gold designs! Choice of colors. **98c**
Others 49c and up!

ASSORTED SIZES!
Box of 25 Christmas Cards
Only **23c**



Over TWO DOZEN colorful steel-die stamped cards with envelopes to match at an amazingly low price!

"Colonial" **Bridge Set**
Two packs of attractive gilt-edged cards in jewelry type box—cellulose sealed!
98c
Others \$1.39 and up!



8-piece Manicure Roll
only **98c**
Beautiful amber or pearl color fittings in satin lined leatherette case!
OTHERS at 49c and up!

"JANE" Character Doll
17 1/2" tall, full composition body, with jointed arms and legs... moving eyes with eyelashes... she'll make some little girl very proud!
Penney's Low Price **\$2.98**
Others 49c up

Now She Can Give Baby the Air!
DOLL CART
SO LOW PRICED **\$2.98**
And it's so cute it will give any little girl a big thrill when she sees this doll cart under the Christmas tree!
Others \$1.98 up

Ladies' Dainty Handkerchiefs
Gift Box of 3 **39c**
25c and 49c

Feature Value! 80x105 Rayon Bedspread \$1.69

Gift Sets
Bath Towel, Mat and 2 Wash Cloths
Clever-looking Jacquard border and centre designs in colors to match most any bathroom! Cellophane wrapped. **complete 98c**

Travel Sets for Men \$1.98
A choice gift! Essential toilet accessories in a smart black Flexhide case!
Others \$2.98

Combination Set for Men 98c
Two styles — cigarette case, lighter and key case, or, bill fold, lighter and key case. Genuine leather. In a gift box.

Only 79c
for this EASEL BLACKBOARD and CHAIR. The wooden panel at the top is educational and will instruct as well as provide amusement for the child.
Others \$1.39 up

This... Junior **Pool Table \$4.98**
A sensation at
And your son will be a proud possessor, if he receives one of these for Christmas! 44"x23", and 26" high. Two 36" maple cues. 16 numbered balls. Net pockets.
Others 98c to \$13.75

Tractor-Trailer
One of our "Little Jim" high quality mechanical toys... 17 inches long. Attractively colored. Only **1.98**
Other "Little Jim" Mechanical Toys, 49c and up



The ANSWER To Your Christmas Problems

RADIO... The Most Appreciated of Gifts

For unequalled performance—the superheterodyne circuit stands alone. For beauty of cabinet design—outstanding features—and low price, Coronado radios lead the field. This set includes Pentode and Mu Tubes—full vision dial and spotlight tuning—richly matched Gull Walnut Cabinet.

34.50
complete with tubes



Our shipment of Christmas Merchandise reached our store room roof... and when we opened the cases... it took our breath away. Gifts from all over the world... toys from Japan... China... Germany... France. Unusual and useful gifts... for men, women and children... an array that will make your eyes open in genuine wonder. Shop at your Gamble Store for the whole family.

A Lasting Gift for the Whole Family

Can you think of anything that will be remembered longer—used longer or appreciated more than a fine radio. This beautiful Console radio will make the finest of gifts. Rich, carefully matched woods are combined in delicate harmony and good taste. The super-heterodyne chassis includes the Pentode and Mu tubes. A rare combination of cabinet craftsmanship and unequalled radio performance at an exceptionally pleasing price.



\$5 Delivers the Set

\$39.50
complete

25c
Christmas Cards—Beautiful assortment—Many of these cards are steel engraved and embossed. 35 cards and 35 envelopes.



Arms, legs and head movable. Has blue closing eyes. Cries like a baby—organdy dress and bonnet. 16" high.
98c

Patsy Type Doll, 14 in. 98c
Laundry Set..... 98c
Sweeping Set..... 98c
Rocking Chair..... 89c



STEERING SLED
Sturdy and durable. Crucible steel runners. Sealed white ash top. 32 inches long.
98c

40 inch Sled..... \$1.69
Child's Snow Shovel... 25c
Racing Car, 13 inch... 49c



SKATES
Light weight one piece tubular hockies on fine quality re-inforced grain leather shoes. Soft toe. Size 4 to 11.
\$4.75

Tubular Hockies with Hard Toe Shoe, Sizes 4 to 11..... \$5.85
Hockey Sticks, 19c to 69c



POOLTABLE
Size 23 1/2" x 41 1/2" — 19 inches high. Green felt covered—rubber side cushions—folding legs. Complete with 3 cues—15 numbered balls—1 shooter ball and ball rack.
\$1.00

Large Pool Table 50" x 26" x 28" high complete \$5.95
Tinker Toy..... 89c
Train—3 car engine, tender and track. All... 98c
Musical Dog..... 98c

WAFFLE IRON
Automatic heat indicator—large die-cast aluminum grid—drip catcher. Complete with cord.
\$5.95
Waffle iron without indicator..... \$4.95

AUTOMATIC IRON
Guaranteed for a lifetime. Automatic heat regulator switch—tip back rest—colored handles—chromium plated. Full 6 lb. size.
\$4.75
Guaranteed 6 lb. electric iron..... \$1.00
Electric pencilator, 4 cup..... 98c

TOASTER
Two-O-Toaster. Two slices. Drop handle and toast turns. Nichrome Mica element. Colored handles at side. With cord.
\$2.69
Nickel plated toaster... 98c
Electric Corn Popper... 98c

WOOL ROBES
Beautiful plaid pattern heavy wool robe.
\$4.98
Mojava Auto Robe... \$2.98
Kenmare heavy all wool robe..... \$8.25

AUTO CLOCK
Made by New Haven Clock Co. Modernistic design—chromium trimmed. 30 hour movement. Fastens above windshield.
\$1.65
With Radium Dial... \$2.25
Clock Mirror..... 2.95
Auto Cigar Lighter..... 59c and 79c

- GIFTS FOR MEN**
- Golf Clubs \$1.25 to \$9.00
 - Golf Balls 39c to 59c
 - Golf Bags \$1.79 to \$5.95
 - Hunting Coats \$2.95 to \$5.95
 - Fishing Rods \$1.35 to \$4.95
 - Fishing Reels (40) South Bend..... \$4.98
Shakespeare..... 2.48
 - Skates \$4.75 to \$5.85
 - Car Heaters \$1.39 to \$10.89
 - 22 Rifles
Single Shot..... \$4.25
Repeater..... 9.98
 - Shot Guns
Single Barrel..... \$7.95
Double Barrel..... \$16.98
 - Stevens Browning Repeater..... \$29.95
 - Tackle or Shell Boxes 79c to \$1.25

GAMBLE STORES
1118 Ludington St. The Friendly Store

The Star On The Christmas Tree

"Say, can I get some trimmings for a Christmas tree? Fix up the best assortment you've got, please."

Lena Masters looked up at the sound of the pleasant voice and a smile flashed across her face. "In just a moment," she answered, "as soon as I get this package tied up."

Carefully she went over the counter, selecting such things as she would put on a Christmas tree herself. Yards and yards of silver tinsel, boxes of Christmas snow, numerous tree ornaments, several Santa Claus figures, and all the other things that go to make a Christmas tree a thing to exclaim about. And on the top layer of the box she put a beautiful shining silver star, carefully wrapped in tissue paper. Then she tied the package and handed it across the counter.

"Somebody's going to have a lovely Christmas," she said. "I can imagine how beautiful this tree will look."

The man took the box and started to move away, then returned rather slowly. "Pardon me," he stammered, "but—there was something about the way you said that that set me to thinking. Do you have folks of your own, and—a Christmas tree and everything?"

For a moment Lena Masters was silent, then as she looked into the strong, kind face, she answered: "The only relative I have, an uncle, lives in Montana, and—and I have never had a home Christmas. But—but I love the day just the same."

Then John Anderson told her something of his own life. He had gone away at twenty-two—had been sent abroad as the representative of a large concern—now, after five years he had come back at the request of his father, to help him with his business. His father and mother were growing old. And because he had come back, they wanted a Christmas tree, and so he had come for the trimmings.

Later that evening, just as Lena Masters was getting ready for closing time, she looked up to find John Anderson standing by the counter. He was accompanied by a sweet-faced old lady—his mother, Lena knew even before he introduced them. "I just had to bring mother down," he said. "As soon as I told her about you today, she just insisted that you spend Christmas with us. You—you've got to see the Christmas tree, you know; you had a part in its making."

The days that followed were the happiest Lena Masters had ever known. The joy of Christmas was multiplied a hundred fold by the kindness and attention shown her. The Anderson family left nothing undone to make her happy. And they told her over and over again how much her coming had meant to them all. There was but one tiny cloud on her sky, the thought that this could not last forever.

But Lena Masters found the happiness that Christmas had brought her was going to be lasting. From now on, all the joy of happy home life and comradeship was going to be hers. For, as they stood beside the gleaming Christmas tree, John Anderson's hand reached out and clasped hers, and she heard him whisper: "Ever since I put that star on the Christmas tree, it—it seems like a symbol of the happiness that lies ahead for us two."



TOYS

WIND-UP TRAINS. Complete engine, 3 cars and tracks \$1.98

AUTOMATIC MECHANICAL CRANE. Works just like a big crane! \$1.00

TURNOVER TANK! Spring Motor. Flops over and keeps on going! \$1.39

SNARE DRUMS. Sheepskin Heads. Shoulder straps and 3 sticks! \$1.00

BIG BAG OF BUILDING BLOCKS 59c

BOYS' TOOL CHESTS \$1.00

See Everything In Ward's Exciting **Toyland**

Just arrived from Santa's Work Shop! Sleigh loads of Bargains!

Visit Every Department In Our Store. Complete Stocks Of Gift Items For Every Member Of The Family.

WANTED! Homes for these DOLLS



They're Dressed In Their "Best" Waiting for You!

TALKING DOLLS who will call you "mama"! Dark wavy hair, and eyes that go to sleep. Dressed. 25-in. \$2.49

LITTLE GIRL DOLLS who want homes too! Dressed in smartest clothes. Painted hair and eyes! 20 in. 50c

BABY DOLLS dressed up with bonnets on. Ready to be taken home. Composition bodies; painted hair. \$1.98

WARD'S Christmas Sales

THE GIFT STORE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

TUNE IN! *Women's Slippers*

Comfortable, Warm, & Dainty —Prove Your Thoughtfulness

Ward's Radio PROGRAMS

Daily Except Sundays Over N B C Network Through Station KYW AT 11:15 A. M.

Black figured rayon, braided trimming and bow. Padded leather sole. **79c**

Stunning New Fur-Trimmed **Winter Coats**

At the Lowest Price Ever for So Much Style and Quality!

\$14.98

Sizes 14 to 44

Why wait until after the Holidays for your new Coat, when you can get such amazing values NOW at \$14.98! Broad-shouldered, slim-tipped models, with huge cuffs and collars of Manchurian Wolf Dog, Sealine, (coney), mink-dyed Martot, French Beaver, and Lapin (coney). Rough weave fabrics in black, brown, and green. All silk crepe linings!

Lace Top Silk Hose "Golden Crest" Dull Chiffon A Dainty and Practical Gift!

Pair **\$1.00**

Full-Fashioned ALL SILK Hose make an ever welcome gift! Gift box.

Handkerchiefs In Attractive Boxes are Gifts Women Love to Receive! Only **45c**

Check off a number with these new color embroidered cotton and linen squares.

RADIO CLEARANCE

10-TUBE MINSTREL
New 1932 Superheterodyne, complete with tubes and installed **\$79.95**

8-TUBE RECITAL
Superheterodyne with new pentode tube, meter tuning, \$79.95 value **\$59.95**

Brunswick Miniature Highboy
7-Tube Superheterodyne, complete with tubes, \$89.50 value **\$59.95**

Brunswick Lowboy Console
Dynamic Speaker. All latest radio developments, \$99.50 value **\$69.95**

AIRLINE MANTEL
5-Tube Superheterodyne, complete with tubes **\$31.95**

Visit our radio department for outstanding bargains in floor sample and repossessed sets. 7 and 8 tube consoles as low as \$39.95.

Everest Slippers! A Gift He Will Keep, Wear & Like! Very Inexpensive!

79c

Brown felt Slippers with plaid collar. Padded leather sole and heel.

a Gift for Dad—DRESS SHIRTS

Equal to Many Nationally Advertised \$1.95 Shirts

\$1.00

Fine quality, full count, fast color Broadcloth, pre-shrunk. Plain colors; white, tan, blue and green. Collar attached. Cellophane wrapped. Beautifully made. Ocean pearl buttons.

GIFT TIES **49c to \$1.00**

Newest patterns and plain colors at astonishing savings in comparison with offerings elsewhere. Hand tailored. Silk Linings. Resilient construction that knots neatly and returns to original smoothness.

Men's Dress Gloves Ever Welcome Gift Priced To Make A Sensational Value! **\$2.98**

Elegant peccary plaid lined, smart outseam sewn; triple back stitching.

Men's Fine Mufflers Amazing Wide Gift Selection Priced Far Below Actual Val. **69c**

New patterns & plain colors to meet every idea of beauty. Others, \$1.00.



PRACTICAL GIFTS that are Gifty

Novelties that are practical. Unusual gifts that are appreciated. Attractive and useable, but not expensive.

BIRTH TO 16 YEARS

Bring us your gift list and let us suggest.

Greatest STOVE VALUES of the Year!

Ward's is the largest stove store in the world. Naturally we can, and do, give the foremost values... NOW—for a limited time—we are offering every circulating heater in our stock at specially reduced prices. Buy now and save!

Walnut Grain, Porcelain Enamel Heaters

LASALLE HEATER, heats 5 to 6 large rooms, \$69.85.

CORTEZ HEATER, heats 4 or 5 large rooms, \$57.85.

MARQUETTE HEATER, heats 3 to 4 large rooms, \$42.85.

PRESIDENT HEATER, attractive design, heats 4 rooms, \$49.85.

FAGOT HEATER, for wood only, new design, \$38.85.

Gas Ranges and Stoves

DESOTA GAS RANGE, full porcelain enamel. Heat regular \$69.95.

TORRID HEATER, black finish, nickel trim, large size, \$21.45.

Auto Cigar Lighter A Smart Gift for a Motorist! Has Removable Catalin Head! **\$1.25**

Clamps on dash. Chrome finish with a n i c k e d bronze ash tray. Give it!

Winter King battery, 17 plate, guaranteed for 18 months **\$7.95**

Automatic Grills, double cooking plates **\$4.98**

Revolving spotlight, chromium plated, an ideal gift **\$6.95**

Rear-view mirror non-glare, adjustable bracket **40c**

Auto robes, all wool in plaid designs, 54x64 inch **\$2.95**

GIFTS FOR THE HOME

SMOKER CABINETS, some with humidors— **\$2.98 to \$6.95**

END TABLE, in walnut finishes. New designs— **\$1.49 to \$6.95**

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, moquette, velour and tapestry coverings— **\$6.95 to \$12.95**

FLOOR AND BRIDGE LAMPS, parchment shades— **\$2.98 to \$13.95**

AXMINSTER RUGS, 9x12 size, very newest patterns— **\$19.95 to \$41.95**

WINDSOR WASHER, green porcelain tub **\$59.85**

WINDSOR VACUUM CLEANER with revolving brush **\$27.95**

FRAMED MIRRORS, Buffets and console styles— **\$1.85 to \$11.75**

LOWEST PRICES of all time on RIVERSIDE TIRES

Greatest Tire Values America Has Ever Known, and Backed By the Most Liberal Guarantee Ever Written

Riversides are of the highest quality it is possible to produce—equal to or better than any other tire regardless of name or price. Yet they sell for less than any Riverside has ever been sold in history.

RIVERSIDE MATE PRICES			RIVERSIDE DELUXE HEAVY DUTY—(6 Ply)		
Size	Each	Pair	Size	Each	Pair
29x4.40/21	\$ 4.35	\$ 8.40	29x4.40/21	\$ 7.15	\$13.90
29x4.50/20	4.80	9.30	29x4.50/20	7.35	14.30
30x4.50/21	4.85	9.40	30x4.50/21	7.48	14.50
28x4.75/19	5.70	11.10	28x4.75/19	8.30	16.10
29x5.00/19	6.00	11.70	29x5.00/19	8.90	17.30
31x5.25/21	7.35	14.40	31x5.25/21	10.25	19.90
32x6.00/20	9.85	19.30	32x6.00/20	11.50	22.30
33x6.00/21	10.25*	19.80	33x6.00/21	11.65	22.60

*6 ply.

All Other Sizes at Proportionate Savings

FREE TIRE MOUNTING SERVICE at EVERY WARD STORE!

THE Children's Shop

H. A. Reynolds
Escanaba

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

Your Neighbor Saves Money at Ward's—Why Don't You?

Hockey Shoe Skates

Women's and Men's Sizes! Nickel Finish Runners. Buy!

\$2.98

Fine calkakin Goodyear welt shoe uppers. Easy fitting and fast!

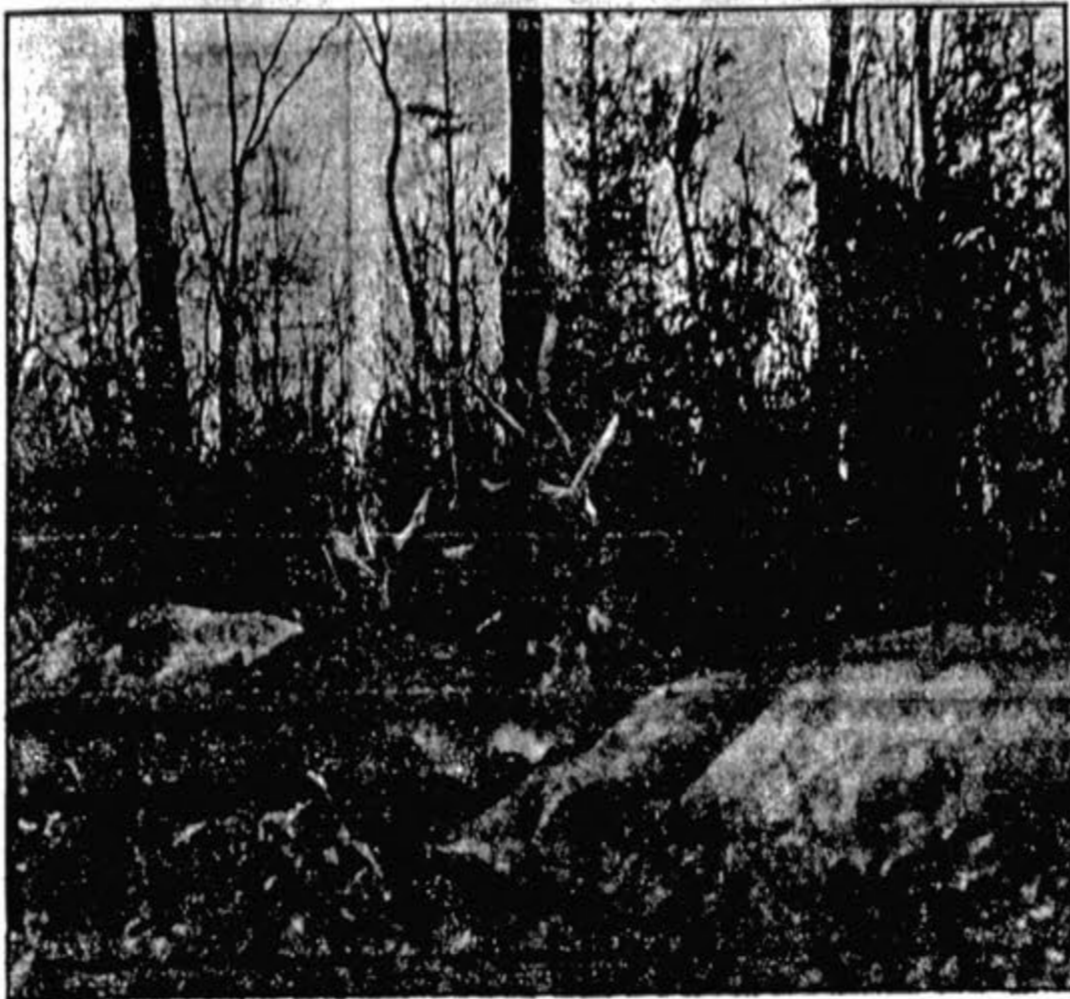
"LENA"

THE CHRISTMAS PRESENT

IT WASN'T in the least like Christmas. Sally stood at the window and surveyed the dripping trees, the soggy road. A gray fog lay upon the hills; the sky was the color of gun metal.

he must leave for town at once. "Buy why?" asked Sally. "Well," he hesitated, "you see I've got to meet Lena. She's just come."

TRAGIC END OF WILDERNESS DUEL NEAR MANISTIQUE



The autumn forest scene many a battle between rival bucks for the affection of sleek coated does, but not every such combat has an ending as grim and tragic as that pictured above.

Christmas In California A Century Ago

WHEN one thinks of the traditions of Christmas celebration in New England, the Middle States, and even farther West, in the early part of the Nineteenth century, it is to vision snow-covered ground, sleigh rides, and the jingle of sleigh bells, with Christmas trees and Santa Claus.

the conclusion of the mysterious 'sacrifice' he produced a small image representing the infant Saviour, which he held in his hands for all who chose to approach and kiss.

TREE DECORATIONS

The old fashion of decorating Christmas trees with strings of popcorn appeals to the children of ten, more than the glass balls and trinkets commonly used.

If candles are used, be exceedingly careful of fire. Evergreen trees blaze up instantly and furiously if they catch fire, which they do very easily.

Bible Scenes Inspired The Writing of Carols

The influence of the constant visualization of Bible scenes, of which people were accustomed to think vividly, inspired the writing of Christmas carols.

CURE FOR HOMESICKNESS

Christmas is a cure for homesickness. Awakening in us spiritual joy, it seems to make all spiritual hope possible, all faith simple and natural and utterly certain.

ALWAYS MEMORABLE

Christmas, with its warm spirit of fellowship, its renewal of old friendships, its generosity and jollity, is always an occasion to be remembered.

ST. NICHOLAS DAY

St. Nicholas day is December 6. It is a children's festival in Holland, Belgium and parts of Germany, and serves as a preliminary to Christmas.

SMITH-CORONA

A real universal machine—entirely new. A portable with the "Feel," the "Roominess," the "Speed" and the "Sturdiness" of a large machine.



BOOKS

remove the burden of Xmas Shopping. BOOKS—the one gift that never fails to please! And yet so easy to shop for!

MASTER DRY CLEANING SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION SALE

These Record Low Prices in Effect Until Dec. 31st

SEE and FEEL

The difference of Dry Cleaning done by ZORIC PROCESS and MASTER METHODS

NOW

At Less Than Cost Prices



MEN'S SUITS

Dry Cleaned by Zoric Process and Master Methods—expertly pressed, special during demonstration sale at

\$1

MEN'S OVERCOATS

Dry Cleaned by Zoric Process and Master Methods—expertly pressed, special during demonstration sale at

\$1

LADIES' Plain DRESSES

—all materials—Dry Cleaned and pressed by Zoric Process and Master Methods during demonstration sale at

\$1

LADIES' PLAIN COATS

Zoric Process and Master Methods will give you a new coat—enjoy it now at special price of only

\$1

PLEATED DRESSES

—proportionately underpriced during demonstration sale —charges made according to number of pleats and style.

Men's Hats Cleaned & Reblocked during sale 75c

FUR TRIM COATS

—Ladies fur trimmed coats Zoric processed and Master cleaned during sale at \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Master Standards GUARANTEED on All Work

PURPOSE OF DEMONSTRATION SALE—the purpose of this sensational event is to give everyone in this territory the opportunity to test the difference of Zoric Process and Master Methods as compared with hazardous home cleaning fluids or inferior, cheap commercial work.

Escanaba Steam Laundry Cleaning & Dye Works

"WE DO WHILE OTHERS TRY"

FOR GLADSTONE DELIVERY PHONE 141

Established 1901

E. A. Grabowski, Prop.

FOR ESCANABA DELIVERY PHONE 134 OR 135

ROUGH DRY LAUNDRY SERVICE REDUCED FROM 10c lb. DURING THIS SALE TO 09c

FUR COATS



Close-Outs
That Make
Marvelous
Buys For
Those Who
Find Their
Fit

If Your Size
Is Here Don't
Delay—For
They Will Go
Quickly At
These Prices

Sale
Starts
Friday

- TAN PONY COAT**
With nutria Johnny collar, size 18 (short) was originally \$125.00—Now at **\$35**
- LAMB BROADTAIL**
With wonderful beige fox collar and cuff set, size 16 (short) was \$95.00—Now **\$25**
- CALF SKIN**
Dark Brown—size 20 (short) a very smart looking sport fur—was \$75.00—Now **\$20**
- HARP SEAL**
Leopard spotted, with large lamb collar—size 16 (short) was \$95.00—Now **\$25**
- NORTHERN SEAL**
With large Marmot collar and cuffs—size 42 (short) was \$115.00—Now **\$35**
- RACCOON**
Very good, heavily furred pelts—elegantly matched—has a smart shawl collar—size 16 (short) was \$295.00—Now **\$95**
- GOLDEN MUSKRAT**
Unusually fine quality, size 40, good length, with large brown fur shawl collar, a wonderful looking and wearing coat—was \$295.00—Now **\$95**
- LAPAN COAT**
Fawn shade, beige Lapan collar and cuff trim—size 16, very smart—was \$195.00—Now **\$75**
- CARACUL COAT**
A very smart little Black Caracul Coat with Kollinsky collar—size 14 (short) was \$195.00—Now **\$50**
- PALMY OTTER**
A beautiful Palmy Otter Coat with nutria collar—size 16 (short) was \$240.00—Now **\$90**
- RUSSIAN PONY**
A Tan Russian Pony Coat, with nutria collar, size 18 (short) is made of the very finest imported skins, a smart, beautiful coat—was \$295.00—Now **\$95**
- PONY COAT**
One Pony Coat same as above in chocolate color with Fitch Johnny collar, size 16 (short) also now for **\$95**
- NATURAL SQUIRREL**
Beautiful Natural Squirrel Coat, of Imported Russian skins, smartly styled, a size 16 (short) was \$495.00—Now **\$175**

A Few Jaquettes to Close Out at Less Than the Raw Skin Costs

LASKINLAMB COATS

Here's value in Lamb Coats that represents savings. For the next week, you can take your choice of any Lamb Coat in the house, at \$43. These are most all smart fitted models in either beaver or logwood seal shades—Laskin and Lamb Fur Skins of the highest grades.

ALL OTHER FURS REDUCED

In our stock of Furs we offer at great savings this week Hudson Seals, Northern Seals, Super Seals, and Beautiful Jag Minks—All smart fitted models, and gorgeously trimmed. They are as fine as money can buy. The reductions will make them a fine fur coat investment.

ALL CLOTH COATS REDUCED

All our Cloth Coats, too, are reduced now and you'll find wonderful coats now at very low prices.

NEW DRESSES AT LOW PRICES

New Dresses are here—For formal, nite, evening or street wear—Price groups for selection at

- \$4.85, \$5.85, \$6.85, \$9.85,
- \$12.85 and \$16.50

Oshins
SMARTER STYLES BETTER VALUES

Out of the Depths

Ross Mervin paused a moment before he went up the rickety stairs that led to the room where dumb "Soupy" Sam would rent him a bed for the night for the sum of ten cents.

He caught sight of a slight, girlish figure staggering along the street toward him. She stopped suddenly with groping hands. "Something wrong?" he asked gently.

"I guess—I'm blind! My eyes were the whispered words he caught.

Her wide eyes did seem sightless to him. He took her arm quickly under his. "Perhaps it is just for the moment. I'll be glad to take you home if you tell me where to go."

She was a slight thing, and pretty under other circumstances. Ross thought. He learned in that brief but eventful walk that she had been studying art in the city, but success had not come her way. The Christmas rush in the stores had given her an opportunity to earn money. The lights had bothered her after the strain her eyes had been under in her studying and that night on her way home darkness deeper than the night had come over them.

He suggested getting in touch with the police, but she begged him not to. "I have my rent paid until Sunday night, and if I rest tomorrow my eyes may be all right. After that—after that—"

A rigid faced landlady came to the door. In a moment Ross glimpsed the situation. The woman heard the explanation with a scowl; and he decided to wait until he had seen the helpless girl to her room. Then he said quietly:

"Look after her well, and I will see that you are paid."

She has her room paid until Sunday night. After that the city will take care of her—unless she has the cash Sunday night. You look like a bum to me, but if you get the money, all right," the woman said shortly.

Ross smiled. "You have my number; but I'll have the money. Be good to her. She's a mere kid and up against it."

"So am I," she replied sharply. The next morning early he was at an agency. He stepped to the desk just in time to hear a man say, "That's no job for me!" and go on.

"I'll take it," Ross agreed. The clerk smiled. "This job is driving a truck for the construction company at Millburg. The truck carries explosives for their dynamiting."

For two days Ross drove the truck. Saturday night he received his two days' pay and hurried to 39 East street, paid the grim landlady rent for another week, and talked for one long happy hour with the girl he had vowed to aid. Her eyes had improved a little, and under his quiet deter-

mination she agreed to rest during the coming week.

"I—I don't see why you are so good to me," she said hesitatingly at parting.

Her hand sought his. "But—your voice out of the darkness—I know! O, I know!"

The next week, the fates seemed to take a hand in remodeling his life, and one event followed another speedily. He looked up from his engine to see his father's fur-coated figure and hear him say:

"Lad, one of my engineer friends here spotted you and told me. It's almost Christmas. I feel that I have been unjust to you—but won't you come home?"

Ross' mind lingered on the word "Christmas," and he said simply, "I will—if I can, bring some one with me. No, not my wife, but a girl I hope to make my wife."

So it came about that one eventful evening Ross bent over a pale, flower-like face and looked into dark eyes with a great city physician had brought the blessing of sight; and she said: "Dear, what a dream it seems! This beautiful home—and you with me! And just a few weeks ago, you and I down—"

"In the depths, sweetheart, I began to climb out the moment I saw you that night."

"And you took me with you—the chime of far-away bells broke into her words with distant music—'what are those bells?' she asked wonderingly.

He touched her lips with his. "Christmas bells. Little girl, ringing out the old for us—forever!"

Yule Candle and Holly Foretell Good and Evil

There are many odd superstitions connected with Christmas candles and holly. One is that if a girl puts three leaves under her pillow, giving each the name of a possible husband, the one that has turned in the morning will reveal her marriage destiny. The Christmas candle is still lighted in some of the old Yorkshire farm houses, and is carried with great ceremony all around the house and into every room. The bearer must be most careful to shield the flame as each door is opened, for it would be the worst of luck should the candle happen to "wait out" in a draught. Especially must the Yule candle be held over the churn. This is done in order to evict that malicious little spirit, Hob-o-the-Churn, who hides therein and spoils the butter.

HER CHRISTMAS WREATH
"I would not wear the laurel," said the dear, coquettish maid, "for of the pathway leading unto fame I am afraid. The cedar is too somber, the holly is too gay; cannot wear the willow, and I will not wear the bay. The rose is out of season, and the lily, too. And I think, on Christmas eve, I'll wear—some mistletoe."—The Country Home.

Santa Suggests—



A Purse Perfume Flacon

BY LILLIAN
YOU may be thinking of giving mother something especially nice this Christmas. A purse is an excellent idea. You can get some soft suede purses, in pastel colors, that are different from the utility ones she usually carries.

To make the gift quite unusual, however, add one of the new and tricky little perfume flacons that are inexpensive and chic.

One of these that is the last word in daintiness is made of gold porcelain and has a tiny decoration in little turquoises which make a wreath on the front. The stopper end is of blue to match.

HOW TO MAKE OLD SANTA'S WHITE BEARD FIREPROOF

Never a Christmas passes without accidents from fire. Last Christmas a schoolmaster who had dressed up as Santa Claus was badly burned through the cotton-wool of which his white beard was made catching fire.

It is not easy to find a substitute for cotton-wool, but it is not difficult to make cotton-wool fireproof. Dissolve an ounce and a half of powdered alum in hot water and soak the wool in it. Then again, cotton-wool treated in this way will smoulder, but not blaze.

Even tissue paper can be made quite safe by dipping it in a solution of ammonium sulphate, boric acid, and water. It must be dipped quickly and dried at once. Canvas or similar material used for stage decoration may be fireproofed by a solution of ammonium sulphate, gypsum, and water. Take four ounces of each and use just enough water to make a liquid about as thick as thin paste. Then spread it on the fabric with a brush.

Got Just What He Wanted
"It's just what I've been wanting," said the office cynic, referring to some Christmas gift he didn't get.

"A New Year's Call"

By HAROLD L. COOK
JANUARY first was hanging heavily on the hands of Mr. and Mrs. Willer. They felt that they should do something to distinguish it from other holidays or from Sunday, but four o'clock in the afternoon arrived without anything happening to impress upon them that they had really entered upon a new year.

The New England town where they lived lay peacefully under its blanket of white, and probably most of its forty thousand inhabitants were peacefully dozing in their chairs, satisfied with their creature comforts, and thankful that they were not as other people.

Mr. Willer was roused from his quiet doze by the clang of the door bell. "Are the Misses Baker in?" queried a throaty voice, as he opened the door and saw an elderly couple standing on his porch.

"The Misses Baker!" he exclaimed. "You mean Miss Bell and Miss Louise?"

"Of course," replied the voice. "Why the Bakers don't live here," Mr. Willer explained. "They live on Caroline street. They haven't lived here in over twenty years."

"Thank you," was the only response. "My wife and I just thought we'd pay our New Year's call on them."

"Can you imagine that!" shouted Mr. Willer to his wife, when he had closed the door. "The Lewises calling on the Baker girls here, and we've been in this house ourselves for over twenty years! Mr. Lewis didn't even seem surprised when it was I who opened the door."

"Well, of all things!" laughed Mrs. Willer coming down the stairs. "But do you know, John, that gives me an idea. Suppose we go around the corner and call on Mrs. Crump. We haven't been there in a long time, and it might cheer her up."

"All right," Mr. Willer replied. "Mrs. Crump is getting on, and I don't suppose we can wish her many more Happy New Years. She must be over ninety now."

"Yes, ninety-three," said Mrs. Willer, drawing on her rubbers. "And we haven't dropped in to see her in sometime."

"How long is it, anyway?" asked Mr. Willer.

"I don't know," replied his wife, "but we certainly haven't been there since we are living in this house."

So, after twenty years, Mrs. Crump received a New Year's call from her friendly neighbors, the Willers.

WARM CHRISTMAS JOB
"I suppose you send out Christmas cards about this way you do everything else, Senator," said the Old Crab. "So I'll be looking for yours about the first of May."

December Sale Better COATS All Expensively Furred

How better can you spend that Christmas check than for a new coat—especially when the finest may be secured at marked savings—Choose now at a shop known for its better qualities and smarter styles—entire stock now

25% OFF



New Frocks

for the Holidays

Our buyer has just returned from market with a smart and alluring collection of newest creations. Frocks for every type and every occasion—as expensive looking as Fifth Avenue—here at

\$7.95 to

\$12.50

AND UP

Hat Bargains

Distinctive styles—Lorette quality—late Winter fashions—Values to \$10.50—Now

50c to \$2.95



New Hats for Fur Coat Wear Just Received

GIFTS OF THE HOUR

Shop at LORETTE'S where variety is extensive in Gifts that please

PAJAMAS

This Christmas give her silk pajamas for her lounging hours. A woman's wardrobe nowadays is not complete without several pairs.

\$1.25 to \$13.50

SCARFS

Our selections contain smart, new creations in chiffon, wool and crepe de chine. All in fascinating patterns and colorings.

\$1 to \$3.95

HOSIERY

One can never have too many pairs of hose—that is why this item is so popular for gift giving. See our full fashioned guaranteed Bobolink Chiffons—every pair guaranteed to please the wearer. 42 gauge, picot top, French heel, cradle foot, purest silk—the pair

\$1.00

GLOVES

A special selling of gloves gives you choice of a wonderful variety of fabric gloves at the amazing price of 95c per pair—Kid Gloves in all the latest styles at

\$1.95

JEWELRY

Costume Jewelry always makes desirable Christmas gifts. New ideas in beads, earrings, bracelets and novelties have developed unusual interest this season. Special values in Crystals to

\$3.50

'KERCHIEFS

Here you will find an array so beautiful you will adore every single one. All hand embroidered and hand finished. Economically priced, too, considering the very fine quality.

25c to \$1.00

LINGERIE

Featuring this year a marvelous collection of Dance Sets, Chemise, Panties, Pajamas and Gowns, lace trimmed—unusually fine quality intimate apparel at the extraordinary price of

\$1.95

BAGS

There is no gift more acceptable to a woman than a smart bag. We have complete assortments at \$1.00 and \$2.95—Fashion decreases that the bag match the costume—and her's at Lorette's. Beautiful novelty bags from

\$2.95

These Make WELCOME GIFTS.



Kickernick

DANCE-SETS
STEP-INS
COMBINATIONS
KICKERSLIPS

\$1.95 to 5.95

A tuck solves the Christmas problem

A clever tuck has made Kickernick the perfect underdress.

No finer gift could be chosen for Christmas since the Kickernick expresses a desire to sincerely please.

By the use of a tuck bunchy fullness, binding and creeping have been removed.

Charming materials—dainty laces—a clever tuck make Kickernicks the solution of your most perplexing Christmas problem.

LINGERIE SECTION

MATA BROWN SHOPPE

DELFT BLOCK

ESCANABA, MICH.

Now That RED STRIPE Prices Are So Low

Buy Gold Stripe Stockings By the Box

A box of stockings is such a luxurious gift... and now... at the huge price reductions... really an inexpensive one!

Gold Stripe Stockings
\$1.00
\$1.35
\$1.65
the pair

GOHAM GOLD STRIPE

1932 Fashions Are the Most Modern Gifts for This Xmas

For a "Something-to-Wear Christmas" choose from Mata Brown's gorgeous collections of newest fashion creations. Special groups of frocks for all occasions at

\$9.75 & \$16.50

And Higher

BAGS—Choice of all the newest and smartest at \$1.95, \$2.95, \$4.95

SCARFS—The bit of color your winter costume needs is tastefully achieved with a choice from this smart collection \$1.25, \$1.65, \$1.95

FOUR FLOORS OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Escanaba Xmas Sales

The entire business community of Escanaba is uniting in a great Christmas Sale that is without precedent in this part of the country. Prices on all types of merchandise have been reduced to new lower levels and the public of the entire Upper Peninsula will benefit.

Santa Claus Is Here

A real live Santa makes his headquarters at the Fair Store and visits with the children every morning and afternoon. Your own children will enjoy talking with him so why not bring them along when you come to do your shopping in Escanaba's largest and most complete store.



The FAIR

A Store for Everybody

ESCANABA

PRICES ARE LOWER



A New Dress

For The Holiday Season

Everyone can afford a new dress this year when the Thrift Shop is featuring new canton crepes in bright pastel shades in styles for afternoon wear and semi-formal occasions. There are sleeveless models, others with cap sleeves and long sleeves... and also an advance display of spring printed crepes in misses and women's sizes.

\$4.90

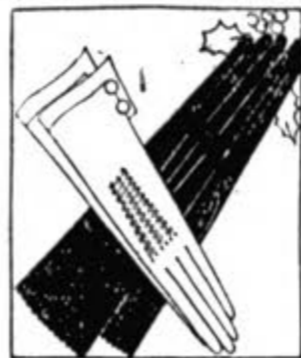
The Regular Dress Section

Offers to Christmas shoppers a clearance of dresses regularly priced at \$16 and \$19. Included in this group are Canton crepes, satins, sheer wools, and others in regular and half sizes. Every dress is seasonable and desirable in style.

\$11.75



WE SIMPLIFY CHRISTMAS



Cape Gloves

No Woman Has Too Many of Them

A smart capeskin glove in the new slipon style is always an acceptable gift. We have a beautiful line of soft capes in black, tan, and beige in all sizes at

\$1.95

Other gloves from wool lined cape skins to imported suedes at

\$1.00 to \$3.95



Handbags

Of Genuine Leather in New Styles

Select from black, brown or green, in either the back strap or strap handle styles. Every bag is silk lined with zipper pockets. These bags are sold at \$4.95 elsewhere.

\$2.95

A most complete showing of new bags in all wanted styles at

\$1.00 to \$4.95



Handkerchiefs

Of Pure Linen With Hand Embroidery

The values in handkerchiefs this year are beyond anything in fifteen years. We have a most beautiful line of them in the new size, in gay colors, of exquisite linen at

25c

You also may choose pure linen kerchiefs at these prices.

10c to 50c



New Scarfs

Of Silk and Silk and Wool Combined

Printed satins, printed chiffons, combinations of silk and wool in the Ascot style are but a few of the beautiful scarfs you will find in great abundance at this low price

\$1

Large assortments of attractive scarfs in extra quality silks and chiffons at

\$1.95



Jewelry

Ranks High Up in Popularity This Year

Ear rings, necklaces, pendant pins, rings... hundred and hundreds of lovely new things. Each one individually boxed ready for giving. A most marvelous showing for only

\$1

Also a complete line of jewelry for children and others for grown-ups at

59c to \$1.45

Kiddies' Bunny SLIPPERS

Boys' and Girls' extra heavy sheepskin lined slippers, made with two soles. Back seam and soles red leather bound. Sizes 4 to 2—

89c

Men's Heavy Felt SLIPPERS

A heavy wool felt slipper, made over the Hilo pattern. They are most warm and comfortable and are exceedingly good values.

\$1.00 pr.

Men's Leather SLIPPERS

Made of brown or black kid over the broad, easy fitting Romeo last. They are very attractive and most comfortable. All sizes.

\$1.75

Silk and Wool HOSIERY

For Children in the correct shades of tan and grey for winter. These are lovely stockings, full length, at a very low price.

48c

Ingrahm Wrist WATCHES

Regular \$5 wrist watches, guaranteed for one year. Made with metal strap and luminous dial. For boys, women, and men. Great value.

\$2.95

Rayon Lingerie FOR GIFTS

Rayon Bloomers, French Panties and Vests. Made of first quality rayon and cut extra full. A new low price is now in force.

33c

New Block Plaid BLANKETS

An extra size, part wool blanket in beautiful block plaids of green, gold, rose, blue, and helle. Size 72x84. A special price.

\$2.95 pr.

Universal Elec. FLAT IRON

Why not a new electric iron for Christmas. It most certainly will be appreciated. Complete with stand and cord. From—

\$1.95 up

Silk Hose

Make The Most Acceptable GIFTS

PHOENIX Silk Hosiery... boxed

When you can buy a beautiful Phoenix Stocking in either the chiffon or service weight in all the new shades for this price all other low priced hose are immediately out of the question. The chiffon number is made with a pleat top, silk throughout.

The Phoenix line contains the greatest hose value available today. One number is of long wearing "Twistell" construction and another of the famous "Dul-sheer" weave. Both of them are beautifully made of the finest silk in all the darker shades.

85c \$1 and \$1.35

Lace Top Hose

A Sensational 45 Gauge Stocking

You will be amazed at the quality of this hose. It is made of the sheerest chiffon imaginable but wears well and fits beautifully.

This stocking is generally found elsewhere at \$1.65. Our price

\$1 pr.

Give Silk Lingerie

And You Will Give What Every Girl And Woman Desires

PURE SILK CREPE

We purchased this beautiful line of French Silk crepe lingerie to sell at a special price for the Holidays. There are panties, dancettes, and chemise in lovely French crepe and satin crepe, all exquisitely lace trimmed. Flesh and peach.

\$1.09

A BEAUTIFUL SHOWING OF—

Lingerie and Negligees

RAYON PAJAMAS

In attractive new one and two piece styles for both girls and women are available in startling color combinations.

\$1.19 to \$2.95

Ladies' All Wool Flannel ROBES

Tailored Styles In Lovely Stripes

What young miss doesn't long for one of these smart looking striped robes? And when they are so inexpensive this year why not give her one.

\$4.95

Solid color robes with contrasted trimmings in fine Botany flannels at

\$6.95 to \$10.95

GLOVES

Lined and Unlined Styles for Men

The famous lines of Hanes and Fowles gloves are found in our Men's Section. Buy pig skins, capeskins, moccasins, suede, and calf skin in all best colors and in the new alpaca styles. Prices are

\$1.19 to \$6

Quality Fur Coats

At The Lowest Prices In Over 20 Years

Gordon and Newton Annis Fur Coats at the lowest prices within the memory of any of our buyers. Every coat is new in style... is guaranteed for satisfactory service. There are muskrats, hair seals, Northern Seals, trimmed with Fitch, Squirrel, Kolinsky, and Beaver. An opportunity like this won't happen for another twenty years.

HAVE NO REGRETS... BUY NOW

\$88 - \$118

FAIR STORE

ESCANABA

FAIR STORE IN ESCANABA



SHOP IN UPPER MICHIGAN'S BEST STORE

We Wrap Gifts for You

A gift wrapping section is maintained on the second floor and gifts are boxed and wrapped for mailing as well as for use at home. The charges are slight and cover our cost only. You may select your own ribbon, seals, and paper. Have all your gifts wrapped as you buy them.

Open a Charge Account

It will be much more convenient for you to do your Christmas shopping if you have a charge account. Our Credit Department invites you to open an account with us. Either drop us a line in advance or come to the Third Floor Office when you are in the store. No red tape either.



CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



Pewter Ware
The New Smart Gift For the Home

If you really want to make a hit with your friends or your family this year give them Pewter. You may choose, creamers, pitchers, cocktail shakers, bowls, etc. at

\$1

You may have other larger and heavier pieces that are popular at **\$1.95 to \$2.95**



Slippers
For Women Are Always Wanted Gifts

And especially these beautiful crepe slippers in the new Bridge style. They have covered heels and contrasted linings. They fit beautifully. Black, red, blue, green, etc.

\$1.25

Another beautiful assortment of women's slippers is available at **\$1.50 to \$2.50**



Stationery
No Women Ever Has Too Much of It

Beautiful note paper, smart correspondence cards, all packed in lovely attractive boxes. Envelopes are lined, designs are new, and the values are beyond imagination.

50c

Our stationery line occupy a full section and the prices are from **25c to \$2.00**



Compacts
An Ideal Gift For the Young Girl

Beautiful double compacts in the newest wanted sizes, in inlaid designs, lacquered, tops... oh the best looking things you've ever seen. And of course her favorite powder too

\$1

If you would desire a genuine gold covered compact you can have them for only **\$2.00**



Toasters
Guaranteed Electric Two Slice Toasters

Here is the most sensational electrical appliance article we have ever had. This toaster is nickel plated, is guaranteed, and comes complete with cord for only

99c

Universal and Westinghouse Electric Toasters and Waffle Irons at **\$2.95 to \$6.95**



The Best Values of the Year in **Men's SHIRTS**

Solid Color Broadcloths, Individually Cellophane Wrapped

We introduced this shirt value month ago and our success was astounding. Think of buying a fine count broadcloth shirt, in colors of white, green, tan, and blue in sizes 14 to 17 at a price as low as this. Buy all you want of them, no limit.

77c

Silk Rayon Shirts for holiday wear and for gifts are always popular. Cellophane wrapped for only **\$1.39**

We offer a complete line of beautiful u 1 Manhattan shirts, the King of them all in all new patterns **\$1.95**

Universal Elec. PERCOLATORS
Solidly nickel plated and so a handsome addition to any table. Every one is guaranteed. Available in all wanted sizes—**\$4.95**

Harker's Guaran OVENWARE
Casserole, pie plates, pudding dishes, cookie jars, mixing bowls and others. Three assorted lovely patterns to choose from. From—**25c up**

Beautiful Gift GLASSWARE
Postoria or Heisey's glassware are the most beautiful lines in the country. The newest colors of rose, topaz, and green from—**50c**

Special 100 Pc. DINNER SET
Pink blush ware in the new square shape. This is the most remarkable offering on a fine dinner set we have ever had. Special—**\$29.95**

1/2 Price Sale of SILVERWARE
A 42 piece set in a beautiful green chest with mirror insert. This is a setting for 8 including salad forks. 50 year guarantee. **\$23.50**

Men's Leather BELT SETS
We carry a complete line of the beautiful Hickok leather belt and buckle sets for men. Buckle are initialed. Each set is boxed. **\$1.50**

Children's striped ROBES
Why not buy your little boy or girl a good looking striped flannel robe. It is a practical gift and the children like them too. From—**\$1.95**

Girls' Wool Jersey DRESSES
How about a new smart dress for your little daughter. These frocks come in solid colors and good looking novelties too, at—**\$1.95**

SCARFS
The New Oblong Style With Fringe
That's what the men are taking up this year. Of course we have plenty of squares for the men that like that style. The colors this year are most beautiful and prices are way down from last year. **49c to \$2.95**

A Good Looking Pair Of Lounging Pajamas
In perfectly adorable swanky styles
No doubt about it... pajamas are riding the crest of female popularity this year. We have a beautiful line of them of pure silks in two and three piece styles. **\$4.95**
Imported English broadcloth house dresses with hand embroidery. Most attractive styles. **\$1.99**



Robes - Pajamas
Are Ideal Men's Gifts
Beacons, Ombres, Striped Flannels, Silk Rayons
We are featuring a heavy weight flannel robe for men in good looking patterns with piped collar and cuffs and a silk cash. This is without doubt the best value we have ever seen anywhere. Sizes small to large. **\$3.45**



The balance of the line consists of silk rayons, ombres, and French Flannels. They are priced way under last year and the quality is even better. **\$4.45 \$4.95 \$6.45**

Pajamas
In good looking colors in all styles
For Christmas we are featuring a fine broadcloth pajama in the wanted slipon style. The patterns will appeal to every young fellow. Sizes a to d. An extraordinary value for **\$1.49**
The famous line of Manhattan Pajamas is found in a complete range of styles at The Fair Store at **\$2.45 \$3.50 \$5**

Silk Ties
Every tie is boxed, patterns are beautiful
To meet the demand for a good quality tie at a lower price we are offering a range of pure silks in good looking patterns, each tie individually boxed, at a price that is almost unbelievable. Over a thousand ties to choose from beginning at **50c**

Hand Made Imported Silk Ties, Resilient Construction
79c \$1 \$1.50 \$2

Men's Hose
Silks, and Silk and Wools
This group represents selections from hose that were made to sell at much higher prices. The patterns are all new and most desirable. Sizes 10 to 12, pair **35c**

Phoenix Silk and Silk and Wools
This famous line of men's hose offers a very wide selection for Christmas gifts. Prices are about half of what they were last year. **50c to \$1**



Famous Dress Coats
At January Prices... Why Not Buy Now?
Printzess, Rothmoor, and Sterling dress coats... the aristocrats of the entire field at prices you would have to pay for an ordinary coat. There are dress coats and utility coats at prices that will cause them to sell quickly. Don't put off buying your winter coat any longer. All are fur trimmed with the best selected furs and were made to sell at 20% to 50% higher than these prices.
SIZES FOR EVERYONE... 12 TO 48
\$23 - \$38



The Day Before CHRISTMAS

Mrs. Van Dusen sat waiting over a letter from her son. "The poor, dear boy! How frightful for him! How dreadful! Marooned up there with all those horrible people!" A bad storm had prevented him from taking the weekly boat to the mainland. There would be no way of getting home until after Christmas.

In the meantime the subject of her despair was yelling the loudest of fourteen lively boys. They swarmed up a steep hill dragging sleds.

"Hey, Mr. Van Dusen... bet I beat you this time! Say, my rippers is the fastest on the slide! Let yer a herring I'll touch the goal first!"

Down they went again, sleds skimming like birds upon the icy tracks. Feet guiding them from behind. Eyes fastened on the tricky turn at the bottom. Ransome Van Dusen (seventh in line by that name, son and heir to an old name and vast fortune) saw that someone was bound to have a nasty spill. He was directly abreast of two youngsters. There was room for two to squeak by... if they had good luck. Never for three.

Van Dusen had tobogganed in Switzerland, and ridden surfboards in Hawaii, and it is safe to say that he had never suffered a keener moment of fear than he experienced in this faraway village of Newfoundland... sliding down a hill with fourteen village children.

Van Dusen was keen, but Sandy Galt was keener. He, too, saw the danger ahead. Somebody had to be squeezed. You couldn't stop the sleds now... they were going too fast.

"Look out," yelled Ransome, trying to take the inside near the sharp, rocky turn.

"Look out yourself," shrieked Andy, and kicked out with a foot, spilling the man sideways from his sled. Andy himself swerved to the inside. Two more boys crowded close. Three sleds came together with a crash! Ransome on top... without his sled.

That evening he sat by Sandy's bed and told him stories, so that the boy partly forgot the pain in his broken leg. It was Christmas eve and Ransome said he was never happier in his life. "I've never had a better friend than you, Sandy," he said. "You're some fine little sport. Don't worry... things will be all right for you. I'm going to keep you for a friend... all my life! Too bad mother has to unias this. She doesn't know what it is to have a good time. Have an apple, Sandy, old fellow."

And thus two friends were made the day before Christmas in a far-away village of Newfoundland.

Burning the Yule Log.

Old Christmas Custom

In many an old British mansion it was customary to light tall candles on Christmas eve, and then a huge log was rolled onto the hearth, called the Yulelog. This log was so large that it required the strength of several men to roll it into place. The log was cut from a tree felled at midnight, and was to be placed on the hearth during midnight mass on Christmas eve, and was to be lighted by the head of the family. A piece of this burning wood was to be laid aside to light the next year's log with, while at the same time, it would protect the household during the coming year. In some sections of Germany a piece of this charred wood was placed under the bed to avert the much-dreaded lightning stroke. The burning of the Yulelog in each household seems to have been a survival of the adoration once suffered to the sun at the winter solstice.

Lifts the Spirit

Of all the old festivals, that of Christmas awakens the strongest and most heartfelt associations. There is a tone of solemn and sacred feeling that blends with our conviviality, and lifts the spirit to a state of hallowed and elevated enjoyment.—Washington Irving.

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

The kind of relative most people like is the one who sends a necktie for Christmas, and doesn't think it looks familiar if she sees it on the janitor.

Christmas Through the Year

Maxine was entertaining the bridge club of which she was president with a Christmas party. The group of lively young women gathered about the tree for their annual election.

"Before we take up the election of officers for the next year," Maxine announced, "I want to review with you a little of what we have done this past year."

It was at our last January meeting that we decided that good times alone would not keep our club alive. Then it was suggested that we carry the Christmas spirit through the year by considering the 25th of every month a Christmas anniversary, and doing some act such as we would do if it were really Christmas time.

"On January 25 we helped the Stone boy get a new suit; on February 25 we took out and cooked a real Christmas dinner for the Perkins family; on March 25 we arranged to buy music for the postman's boy, and got Mr. Williams to give him free violin lessons, and by the way, I understand he is showing real talent. In April we took care of Mrs. Perkins while she was sick, stopping every noon to fix lunch and straighten up."

"May 25 was a Sunday, and we took all the poor children we knew to the park for the day. In June we gathered discarded winter clothing for the Welfare society to put in shape for fall use."

"On July 25 we started Phyllis Bivens off to a tuberculosis sanatorium. In August we bought school supplies for Sarah Stone, and in September we made another drive for discarded clothing."

"For a couple of weeks during October we helped in the Community Chest campaign; in November we waited until Thanksgiving when we distributed five turkeys; and here it is December again. What are we to do this month?"

"Well," said one of the girls, "of course we have been working all month on toys for the Community tree for poor children. So I suggest that this month we spend the 25th at home, but that next year we follow the same plan and I nominate our President Maxine for re-election."

First Christmas Card

The Christmas card, in its present-day form, was nonexistent until about 1860. Before that date there were Christmas cards of a sort, but they were very expensive, and but little used. The idea for such a card originated with Sir Henry Cole, and the first card printed was issued in 1846 by a London artist, Joseph Cundall.

A first-class sleeping coach in England weighs 40 tons and carries about 12 passengers.

Glittering Things

"By Martha Banning Thomas

PERHAPS it's a healthy trait that most human beings like and are drawn to bright and glittering objects. At Christmas this craving is satisfied in a hundred ways.

When we are children we look with awe upon the shimmer of tinsel on Christmas trees. The wings of the angel on the top of those heralds above Bethlehem who announced the coming of the Christ-child. Our eyes shine half-blinded by the glory of legend and expectation.

When we are older we become (as we think) more sophisticated, Tinsel on a larger scale. Bright lights, beautiful decorations, dazzling entertainment. The same child-like needs transposed into a more worldly manifestation. But we can't quite forget the stars of the moon. They attract us with a strange delight.

And when we are quite old and wise we know and admit that we must rely on something which shines beyond us, a bit out of reach. We remember the breathless moments of childhood and the blazing Christmas tree. We know wonder in those days and found it precious.

We think of later years, somewhat obscured by false values. Something more than tinsel—something less than simple pleasures—glitter, certainly, but little of that quality which yields the magic of happiness.

So perhaps we forget the mid-life years and go back to the earlier ones, feeding on the first joys of childhood. The long festoons swinging gracefully among the green branches of the tree! The glimmer of make-believe icicles, the powder of make-believe snow, the cheerful flames of candles, and the laughter of people we loved.

Christmas Suggestion—Peace and Contentment

When trials pressed in upon the household of a certain brave woman she used to rather berate her family about her and say gaily, "Now I will make some graham gems, and open some marmalade, and we will take a little comfort."

And comfort was theirs for the taking, and with comfort, no doubt, came courage and strength and some measure of wisdom for the trials when they had to be faced again.

Most of us spend too much time in taking pains and too little in taking comfort. Martin Luther once advised Philip Melancthon to give up managing the universe and let the Almighty God do it. An old colored mammy, asked how she could be so cheerful when she had no easy time of it, replied, "Lor, chile, I wears the world like a loose garment!"

And so it is suggested for a Merry Christmas this year that Christ's teaching of peace in the world was not a teaching for principalities and powers, but for individual men and women—each of us, personally. "My peace I give unto you," was his personal pledge to us.

Of course we cannot put aside the demands of life upon us nor evade its issues, but we can take some time out of life for the deliberate cultivation of a peace and contentment that will increase our efficiency, enrich our beings, and make the whole of living more tolerable.—Farmer's Wife.

Christmas Pudding Was The Victim of a Holdup

There may be more Christmas puddings than there were in the past, but there are certainly no bigger ones, writes a columnist in the Manchester Guardian. In 1718 James Austen, inventor of "Persian Pink Powder," planned an advertisement by inviting his customers to share a gigantic Christmas pudding weighing 1,000 pounds. This, after boiling for 14 days at the Red Lion Inn, Southwark, was placed in a cart to be conveyed, to the accompaniment of a band playing strange instruments, to the Swan tavern, Fish Street Hill, where the favored guests were assembled. The company, however, waited in vain, for scarcely had the pudding started on the journey before it was held up by a mob, attacked with knives and choppers, and distributed to many not hidden to the feast.

Another huge pudding resulted from a sporting offer of an old-time Islington innkeeper to make and distribute to the poor of the neighborhood a Christmas pudding the weight of any one of his customers. He reckoned without Daniel Lambert, the heaviest man on record, who was induced by a regular patron to drop in one morning. Daniel turned the scale at 700 pounds, but the innkeeper kept to his word and produced a pudding of equal weight.

Wanted Package X-Rayed

A dentist's little boy came down the other morning with a package that wasn't to be open till Christmas and asked to have it X-rayed.

TYPEWRITERS

We have a large stock of all makes of standard rebuilt typewriters priced from

\$15 to \$40

Fully Guaranteed Small Down Payments. Balance on Easy Terms.

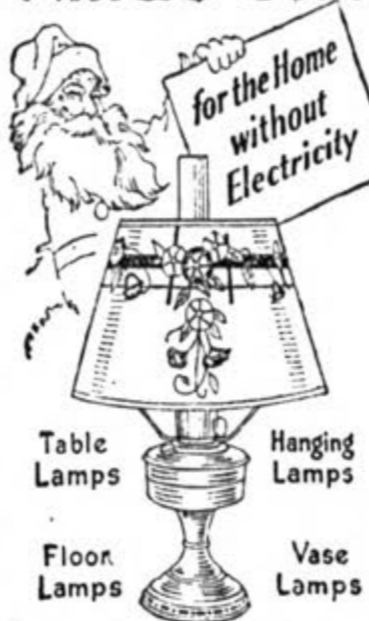
Office Service Co. L. C. Smith & Corona Dealers

GIFTS at Sale Prices

Toys

Visit our Toy section now while our stock is complete. Shop early—Shop here—It means savings of both time and money.

Here's the Ideal Xmas Gift



Instant Light Aladdin KEROSENE Mantle Lamp

Think of the endless, almost priceless, joy and comfort every member of a household lighted by all would derive from an Aladdin. An abundance of the highest quality of white light instantly the year round for a lifetime from kerosene. No other gift gives its recipient so much lasting service and satisfaction nor is as constant a reminder of the thoughtfulness of the giver. Let an Aladdin head your family gift list this year.

Bridge Luncheon Sets

Dainty green glass-ware, lace pattern, 14 pieces, complete



\$1.40

Set consists of 4-8" plates, 4-6" saucers, 4 cups, 1 sugar, 1 creamer.



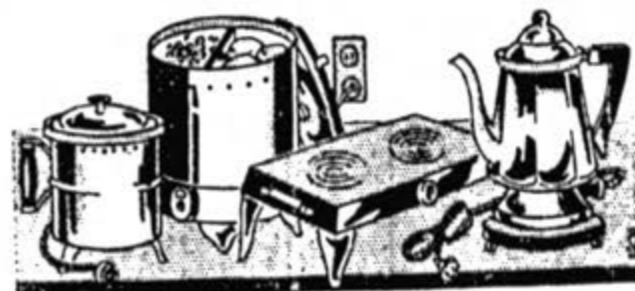
Skate and Shoe Outfit

Famous C. C. M. Canadian Skates with Shoes Attached.

Nickel plated skate and shoe outfit **\$2.95** Pr.

Tubular skate and shoe outfit—Aluminum finish. **\$4.75** Pr.

Tubular skate and shoe outfit—Nickel finish **\$6.95** Pr.



SUPER VALUES Electrical Appliances

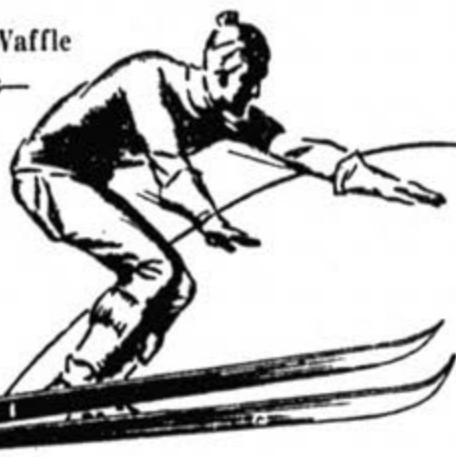
An assortment of useful electrical appliance in every day use consisting of the following:

- Automatic Irons — Turnover Toasters— Waffle Moulds — Percolators — Heating Pads— Oven Type Toasters

Values up to \$10.00

Your Choice

\$4.98



PINE SKIIS

Mahogany Finish

4 ft. ...90c pair
5 ft. ...\$1.35 pair

EVERYTHING FOR THE KITCHEN



Aluminum Ware Specials

A Window Full of High Grade Aluminum Ware Cooking Utensils

- Percolators
- Waterless Cookers
- Corn Poppers
- Sauce Pan Sets (3)
- Round Roasters
- Convex Kettles
- French Fryers
- Combination Cookers
- Tea Kettles
- Dish Pans

Your Choice

98c



STEERING SLEDS

SPECIAL 33 INCH **95c**

36 Inch **\$1.35** 40 Inch **\$1.75**

A real steering sled with varnished hardwood top and flexible steel runners.

Look at This Value!

Hand Painted Cookie Jars

89c

Heavy stone crockery. One gallon capacity. Snug fitting covers.

Enameled ROASTERS

Self Basting Drip Top

- No. 0— 6 lb. **\$.89**
- No. 1—10 lb. **1.95**
- No. 2—12 lb. **2.25**
- No. 3—16 lb. **2.65**
- No. 4—20 lb. **3.45**

Gifts for All the Family

Men ---

Buy yourself a gift. A nice new suit for Christmas. Fine all wool worsteds. Hard finished and finely tailored in the new blues, browns, oxfords. Priced special for this event **\$19.50**

New coats arrive! Burly all wool coats in navy blues. Fitted or half belted. A real overcoat **\$16.50**

New hats, gloves, spats to top off your outfit at moderate prices.

Headquarters for gifts for men who care. Star ties, Coopers hose, Belcraft shirts, pajamas, Coopers underwear, fancy lounging robes, slippers, suspenders, belts, scarfs. All individually boxed at the lowest prices.



Headquarters for Fine Gifts For Women

Rayon quilted, flannel blanket or silk robes. Fancy pajamas, scarfs, fancy spreads, sheet and pillow case sets. All individually boxed at the lowest prices.

Women's pure silk hose, 45 gauge sheer chiffon or service weight. Full fashioned. Individually boxed at **75c** pair

Hornor's all wool blankets **\$3.69** and up

Gifts for boys and girls. Complete line.

What could be a nicer gift than a beautiful luxurious genuine

Laskinlamb Coat

A special purchase enables us to offer the finest coats made. Regular \$59.00 values for **\$44.00**

Others at \$30.00

New Dresses for Christmas **\$5.95**

All dress coats sharply reduced in price. New metallic turban hats. See them **\$2.49**



THE LEADER STORE

Where Your Money Does More

Ludington at 13th St.

ESCANABA HARDWARE CO.

1101-1103 LUDINGTON ST.

ESCANABA, MICH.

Her Christmas Guest

"That will do, thank you, Elise," and Elizabeth dismissed her maid with a smile. It was her custom each Christmas to entertain whatever guest the Charities sent to her, without Elise's help. Once it had been a down-and-out ex-missionary well along in years, once a lonely girl from the West, and several times thin little waifs from the tenements. On those latter occasions Elizabeth had been glad of the fragrant tree which always stood in one corner of the apartment, alight with colored bulbs and hung with varied gifts.

There was no one in sight now—wait, wasn't that some one just turned the corner?

A moment later the bell rang and if, when she ran down the stairs and answered it, Elizabeth was decidedly taken back at the young man who stood before her, it is probable that he, too, had the moment of surprise as he gazed at the slender vision in a white dress.

"Miss Lowry, of the Charities sent me—" he began.

"Oh, yes," nodded Elizabeth quickly. She mustn't let him think for an instant she had hesitated. She had absolute confidence in anyone Miss Lowry, head of the board, might send. "Hang your coat and hat on the costumer at the head of the stairs. And, let me see, your name—"

Still the young man seemed a bit uncertain. Then, "Drake Gibson," he said, resolutely and abruptly.

Elizabeth breathed an unconscious sigh of relief, as she preceded him up the carpeted stairs. After the first embarrassing moments, she had always found that things went more easily.

Yet it was hard to believe, during the meal which followed, that her guest was the sort of down-and-out with which the Charities were wont to deal.

He talked interestingly and entertainingly, before she realized it, dinner was at an end and there remained as part of the festivities only the ceremony of choosing gifts from the tree.

She had rather decided to pass that part of the entertainment up when she remembered that she had hidden in a red cheesecloth stocking filled with candy a tiny purse with a five-dollar goldpiece in it. Nor was she to be blamed for supposing that a gift of money so tactfully presented would not be amiss to anyone willing to

accept a dinner from an utter stranger.

So, in her winning manner, Elizabeth suggested that they each choose a gift from the tree, and laughed when he carefully untied a little furry monkey.

Then she took down the stocking full of old-fashioned Christmas candy.

"At a proper tree there is always something to take home," she said.

He smiled and accepted it. Then, to her horror, drew out his knife and cut the red string at the top.

"Have some?" he invited.

"No—that is—yes, thank you," she said in confusion, and watched him eat several pieces rather absent-mindedly. He seemed to be considering something.

Then he pulled out the tiny purse and, with a frown, opened it.

Strangely enough, she saw no sudden blush or sign of self-consciousness. Rather he seemed almost relieved.

"This means that I must tell you," he said gravely. "And I'm very much ashamed of myself. You see, I've accepted your hospitality under false pretense. I'm—well, I'm only Miss Lowry's nephew home from globe trotting for my paper. She asked me to stop and tell you that the old lady she was going to send to your annual Christmas dinner had not shown up. You made the mistake of thinking I was the one and—oh, I've no proper apology but you know a fool reporter never turns down an experience of any kind." He paused and regarded her so wistfully that Elizabeth's anger melted. After all, it was Christmas time when one should be forgiving.

"I'll promise never, never to do it again!" he said with such an air of little-boyishness that Elizabeth laughed in spite of herself.

Neither one of them realized then that all their Christmases were to be spent together.

SNOW AT CHRISTMASTIDE

There is an inviting loveliness in the snowy Christmas. There's a fascination in watching a snow-storm, especially one at Yuletide, that is unsurpassed by the charm of any other aspect of nature. Snow is beauty obliterating the world. Its glamor is akin to that of moonlight, steeping the visible universe in radiant bloom. There is a power of gentleness in it that we seldom dream of. Snow is gentleness, chaste as the mountain air, virginally cool, compassionately adorning the faded earth.—American Magazine.

The Christmas Message

By Elizabeth Clarke Hardy in Wisconsin Agriculturist

O, CHRISTMAS BELLS that sweetly chime,
And Christmas lights that gleam and glow—
Oh, silent stars that softly shine
Across the world of frost and snow.

Ye fill the world with joy and light,
What message do you bring tonight?

Oh, Christmas trees with twinkling lights,
And shining branches bending low
With gifts that gladden all our hearts,
And thoughts of loving kindness show.

Ye bear the fruits of pure delight,
What message do you bring tonight?

Oh, radiant spirit of the day,
Thy message thrills the whole world o'er.
It fills the world with hope and joy
From zone to zone, from shore to shore.

'Tis meant for every human heart,
And none need stand alone, apart.

The peace, good will and Christmas cheer,
The shining lights, the magic tree,
The joy that thrills the Christian heart
For all the world is full and free.
The Christmas message from above
To all the world is love, is love.

Keep Harmony In Mind When Giving Presents

It is not unwise around Christmas time to reiterate one's color scheme. Members of a family who have no color scheme should be given one. Bring joy to your family by planning to do over the hit and miss rooms. And before you tie up the six or ten rolls of new wall paper for its place under the tree, inform all other members of its tones. So that the pin cushions and pictures and even the dressing gowns and slippers may be chosen to harmonize. And when giving your best friend a vase, remember her wall paper. A blue jug may be lovely in the shop but terrible against her black and red walls. Not only should one remember a color scheme in choosing gifts but the period motifs and price scale as well. Too elegant a soft pillow might throw a friend's living room entirely out of tune.—Chicago Daily News.

Time For Christmas

"I have often thought," says Sir Roger, "it happens very well that Christmas should fall out in the middle of the winter. It is the most dead uncomfortable time of the year, when the poor people would suffer very much from their poverty and cold, if they had not good cheer, warm fires and Christmas gambols to support them."—Joseph Addison.

For all the world is full and free.

The Christmas message from above
To all the world is love, is love.

True Economy

will be the Keynote for Christmas Buyers this year.

That's why we say buy something "He" needs.

"Something Useful"

Something to Wear

Always was and always will be the most practical Gift. Especially so this year.

Here Are Suggestions

on "Known Quality" goods at prices to fit the leanest pocket-books.

- Arrow Shirts ----- \$1.95, \$2.50
- Glover Pajamas --- \$1.95 to \$3.50
- Baker Neckwear --- \$1.00 to \$2.00
- Baker Scarfs—Silk \$1.95 to \$3.50
- Rollins Hosiery, Ladies' \$1 to \$1.50
- Osborn Gloves, Ladies' ----- \$1.95 to \$3.50
- Finest Silk Robes \$8.50 to \$13.50

UTILITY CASES — BRUSH SETS
and all useful Novelties are 35% to 50% Lower than last year

CHRISTMAS BOXES

for everything. He will appreciate a Gift from an Exclusive Men's Shop.

THAT'S

Young's Haberdashery

Holiday Specials

- Fancy Silk Imported PIL-
LOWS—\$1.25 values **98c**
- ROCKERS—Solid oak; leather seats. \$8.90 values ---- **\$4.98**
- PULL-UP CHAIRS—Velour and Moquette upholstered. \$8.00 values ----- **\$6.48**
- HIGH CHAIRS — Assorted colors, regular \$6.50 value.. **\$2.98**
- Children's Reed ROCKERS Upholstered seat, regular \$3.50 value ----- **\$1.48**
- Solid Oak BREAKFAST SETS—5-piece, reg. \$17.50 value ----- **\$12.75**
- RUG PADDING—Size 9x12 **\$3.98**
- RUG PADDING—Size 9x12 ----- **\$3.98**
- 9x12 CONGOLEUM RUGS—(Gold Seal) all patterns ---- **\$7.45**
- Other Sizes Equally Low

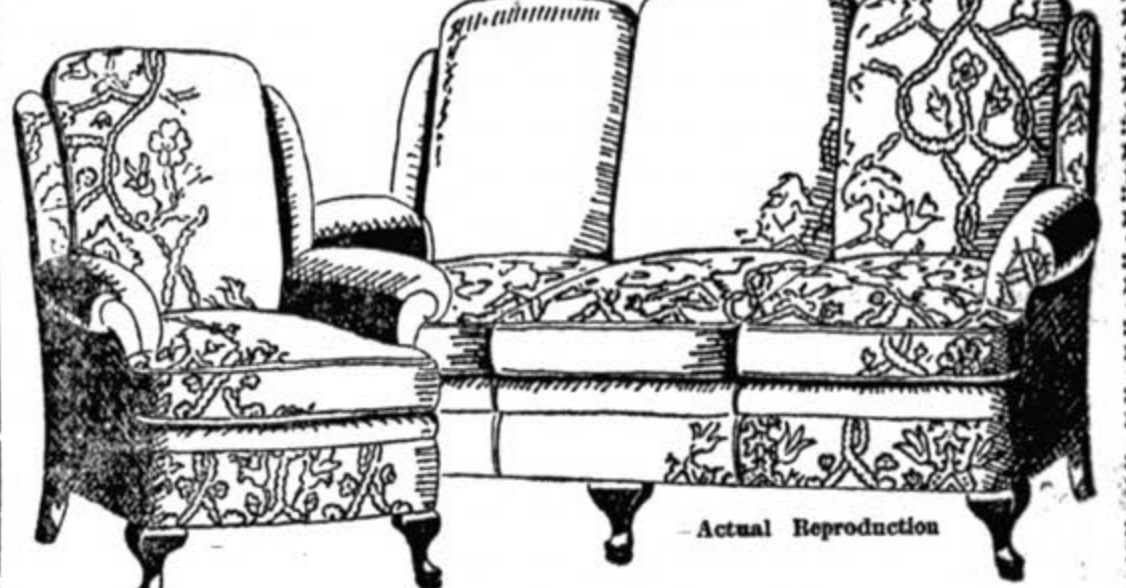
Peltin's Furniture Store
1307 Ludington St.

Quality Home Furnishings

It is only possible for us to describe and picture a very few of the marvelous bargains in quality furniture featured during this sale. Everywhere on our two big floors, visitors will find quality and style at prices never before experienced. Plan now to spend several hours in Escanaba's largest and most complete house of fine home furnishings.

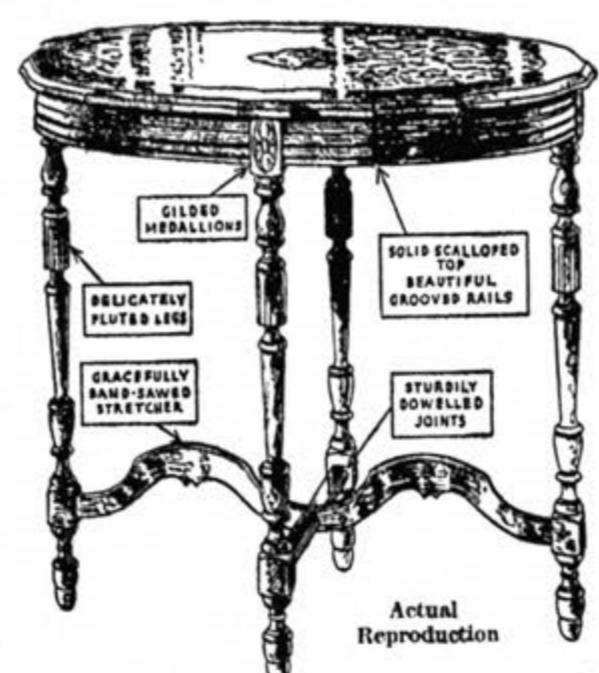


2 1/2 x 4 foot
Black Boards
Regulation home size with two rows of counting beads while a limited number last.
25c each



2 pc. Cromwell Velvet Suite \$120
As shown—loose cushion back, reversible seat cushions, full web construction, \$146 value—sale price

2 pc. Mohair Suite \$80
Quality construction throughout—reversible cushion—\$100 value—Sale price.



Genuine Kiel Occasional Table
AT A SENSATIONAL SAVINGS—
\$12

Here's your opportunity to own this beautiful occasional table at a price we guarantee is by far the lowest ever offered. Genuine American Gumwood, walnut finish. Top reproduction of Butt Walnut in two-tone effect on select hardwood. SALE PRICE ONLY

Tapestry Club Chairs
Sensationally Reduced
Wide choice of styles and cover patterns—Bunny Backs, Pillow Backs and Straight Backs.
VALUES TO \$58 CHOICE NOW **\$39.00**

GENUINE LLOYD LOOM Doll Buggies
Same marvelous construction as in baby buggies. Choice of shades and upholstery.
\$3.90 to \$9
Also Lloyd Loom rocking chairs, desks, beds and other furniture toys for children.



This Year Golf Equipment IS THE PREFERRED GIFT!

We cordially invite anyone interested in the purchase of golf equipment for gift giving to benefit from the experience in those matters that we have gained in our years as a golf pro. and instructor. No extra charge for professional advice and you'll find that when it comes to real value in golf equipment you need go no farther.

- Golf Balls**
Make ideal gifts—in holiday package.
50c and upward
- WALTER HAGEN GOLF CLUBS**
Hagen's international woods and irons are used by all the champs—every U. P. Tournament winner last year used them. A single club or set will make a wonderful gift.
Woods and irons from \$5.50 upward. Golf Bags, Duffle Bags, Golf Shoes, Knicker, Gloves and every need for the Golfer.
- School and Lessons**
One Month's Practice in My Golf School, will do more to correct your mistakes, and improve your game, than 1 year's ordinary play on the course.
Make Me Prove It To You

ESCANABA GOLF SCHOOL
UPPER MICHIGAN'S BEST EQUIPPED INDOOR GOLF SCHOOL
M. S. MAIBACK
Escanaba Country Club Pro
PROPRIETOR



50 lb. Felt Mattresses
Guaranteed layer felt filled. \$18.50 and \$16.50 values go now at **\$8.75**

9x12 Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs, all patterns, \$6.95
Other sizes proportionally reduced.

8 pc. Walnut Dining Room Suite, \$185 Value, Now \$145.00

Anderson & Bonefeld
915 Ludington Street
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN



Values to \$5.25
Now **\$2.48**
CHOICE OF STYLES

Gay New Greeting Cards Say 'Merry Christmas' in Simple Modern Colors and Designs

By NEA Service
New York—There are new styles in Christmas cards this winter, just as there are in clothes and the way you do your hair.

Getting your Christmas greeting cards out of the way early is one thing everybody can do to help lessen the Yuletide strain. Now is the time for all good men—and women—to look over the Christmas cards field, decide what they want and get them bought and ready to send.

New Christmas cards may be modern in design and coloring, but they certainly are not "modern." Bizarre, cubist cards in fantastic coloring and design are out. The season's new flock of holiday cards have a simplicity about them that is thoroughly satisfactory, many of them reverting to old-fashioned themes for their inspiration.

Another kind of Christmas card is out. And that is the smartly-got-up themselves and inflicted on their friends. No one is expected to go into a huddle to think up anything "just perfectly screaming and individual" this year. Last winter this "wise-cracking" vogue reached its peak and today the smartest of young moderns are going in for simplicity.

Exotic Papers Used
Many new cards rely on an unusual paper or combination of papers to achieve distinction. Not so much parchment is used as formerly. When used it is apt to give itself color by appearing as an overlay set off by a backing of warm red or exotic jade or orange. Or it may be patterned with silver or gold.

The new papers for Christmas cards are Japanese goya paper, which looks like nothing quite so much as this blotting paper; wood fiber paper which resembles a wafer-thin sheet of beautifully grained wood; onion skin, velour, glazed papers of high luster and enamel-like surfaces and a variety of metallic finish papers. Cotton Christmas cards are another novelty, sponsored by the South.

New among the designs is the horse Christmas card. Single horsemen, horse portraits or pictures of hunts are all to be had. It is rumored that the Prince of Wales is sending out a private Christmas card this year to his intimate friends which has a rideless horse on it.



Greetings! Here are some of the cards that bear the 1931 Christmas spirit. When the flap of the drawings shown lower left is lifted up, the fish's tail becomes the plume of the caroler's hat in the picture at the right of it. Animals, birds, blazing candles, and of course, religious themes, appear in simple new interpretations.

Some Christmas cards are brand new and some of them are as old as can be. One shows a fish from the outside but there is a flap that lifts up and the greater part of the fish becomes the muffer around the neck of a Christmas caroller inside.

There are old stage coaches which are charming and many quaint English tavern scenes. But there are just as many flivver cards, and some airplane ones. In keeping with this trend to bring things up to date, the new Mother cards show a charming matron of middle age. Instead of one who looks vaguely like Whistler's "Mother."

Some of the new Christmas cards were designed by celebrities. John Held, Jr., has done some cute ones, as have Cecil Alden, Janet Laura Scott, Johnny Gruelle and others.

Religious Cards in Vogue
This year religious cards are having a vogue they have missed for the past 10 years. The Russian Student organization has designed some typical Mascovite cards, among them one of the famous Church of the Redeemer which is being razed to make way for a new community building in Moscow.

Some Christmas cards feature the famous Madonna pictures in traditional rich coloring and gold.

Envelopes are important this year. They too have lost their multi-colored milder note of other years, but come in smooth enamel finish in gold, silver and colors, with light blues and purples and soft grays predominating. Flaps have a way of carrying a bit of greeting themselves this year. One flap has the word "Cherrie" on it.

Christmas Joys Often Develop Into Sorrow
Christmas isn't always a happy, festive occasion, say the National Safety Council. For some it is synonymous with sadness rather than gladness. Do you recall that case a year ago when, on the visit of old Santa, flimsy decorations caught fire, two little lives were sacrificed and a home destroyed? Many other people were injured while celebrating the birthday of Christ in various parts of the country.

It would seem that Christmas joys in many homes are destined each year to be turned suddenly into sorrow. Causes are easily traced. Usually the use of lighted candles on the Christmas tree or in the window of the home, flammable decorations; falls occasioned while decorating the tree; the use of defective electric equipment; the giving of knives, guns or other dangerous toys to little children; and in some sections of the country the use of fireworks.

Little things you say? Perhaps, yet each year these circumstances leave a trail of tragedy. Celebrate Christmas, of course, but temper your festivities with common sense precautions.

After all, there is something doubly tragic about a Christmas accident. Somehow it just doesn't seem to fit into the Christmas picture. Nor does it harmonize with the spirit of peace on earth, good will to men.

Christmas Goose Now Is Close Rival of Turkey
In connection with Christmas festivities the goose is a close rival of the turkey as the "piece de resistance" at the dinner table. Indeed, some epicures prefer the goose. There are half a dozen varieties of geese, the principal being the Embden, the African, the Toulouse, and the Chinese. All of these are excellent eating but for general purposes, especially breeding for market, the honors are shared pretty evenly by the Toulouse and the Embden.

The Toulouse are natives of France, deriving their name from the town of Toulouse. The present-day Toulouse is larger and finer than the French breed of this name and is the product of English breeders. The Earl of Derby first imported Toulouse from southern France about 1840; the breed undoubtedly dates back to the old, "original" gray goose. The desired weights for Toulouse geese are: adult gander, 26 pounds; young gander, 20 pounds; adult goose, 20 pounds; young goose, 16 pounds.

The best specimens have a deep, full breast, rather flat back and long body. This breed, in addition to its size and massiveness, is distinguished by a dewlap under the throat and a pronounced keel. Embden geese are natives of Germany. In an early day, the city of Embden was the central market for the geese of a very large district; hence the name of the breed—Wisconsin Agricultural.

CAGE TEAM TO TOUR
Corvallis, Ore. (P)—The Oregon State college basketball team has scheduled a barnstorming trip to California, during the Christmas holidays.

Christmas In the Mountains

Palms and poinsettias, orange trees and roses in the sun bright valley with snow and frozen lakes a few hours' ride away in the High Sierras, that's California in winter; so Marion's father, who was a New Yorker, planned to take his family to the mountains for a white Christmas. "Christmas without snow, isn't Christmas at all," he said.

Marion, her mother and father and Tom and Harry, her two cousins, made up the party of five. As they were ready to start, Prince, Marion's collie, mounted the running board of the car and insisted on going. With much coaxing on Marion's part he was allowed to do so.

When the snowy playground was reached there was plenty of fun with snow-ball battles, skating lessons in sking with many spills and thrills. Then the suggestion for a toboggan ride was answered with shrieks of delight.

Marion and her mother decided to let the father and boys try it first while they gathered more courage. Prince stood by watching excitedly, wagging his tail and voicing his approval in sharp barks.

It was a thrilling ride but a safe one so Marion and her mother readily took their places for the second slide. As they started down hill, Prince gave a quick leap, caught Marion by her coat and pulled her off the toboggan into the soft snow; returned like a flash and caught her mother's clothing in like manner and dragged her free of the toboggan.

Several times they made the attempt but Prince simply would not be pacified and at last they had to chain him to a tree so they could take their ride. For men and boys it was alright, but Prince did not approve of so dangerous looking a sport for his little mistress and her mother.

"Well, daddy," said Marion, "I coaxed you to let Prince come, so I suppose I deserve to get rolled in the wet snow; but poor mother had to pay for my coaxing, too, and I am sorry."

"Let's not be sorry about anything today. It's Christmas," her

Five U. S. Communities Are Named Christmas

Christmas is the name of five communities in the United States. There are communities named Christmas in Gila county, Arizona; Orange county, Florida; Lawrence county, Kentucky; Bolivar county, Mississippi, and Rone county, Tennessee.

Tennessee also has a village named Christmasville in Carroll county. There is a Christmas cove in Lincoln county, Maine, and a Christmas lake in Hennepin county, Minnesota.

Indiana is the only state having a town named Santa Claus. It is in Spencer county. However, there is a St. Nicholas in Duvall county, Florida, and a St. Nicholas in Stearns county, Minnesota.

Study of the Atlas reveals three towns named Santee, one in Knox county, Nebraska, another in Northampton county, Pennsylvania, and another in Charleston county, North Carolina. There is also a Santee Bluff in South Carolina, in Willamburg county.

Christmas in 1066

The most tragic Christmas day in English history was that of 1066, when William the Conqueror was enthroned. The Saxon archbishop, Eldred, before placing the crown on William's head, asked the Saxon if the congregation would have William for their king. Their "yea," uttered in a hoarse roar, made the Normans fear that they were about to kill William, and they drew their swords and attacked. On that dreadful Christmas day the Abbey pavement ran red with blood.

Asparagus fern as decoration the cords makes an attractive disguise for the mechanics of the Christmas tree lights which are used as table decorations. The lines of trailing green may be made to simulate a pumpkin vine, with tiny paper pumpkins at each light.

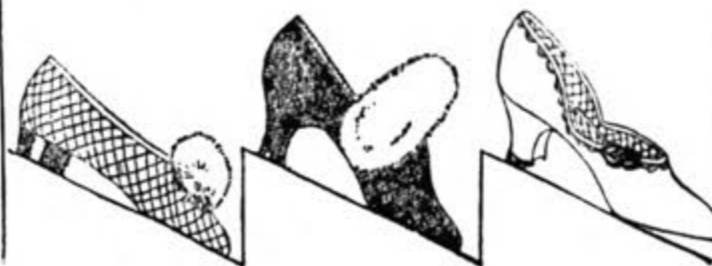
father replied, "there's a huge log fire in the lodge and you'll soon be warm and dry."

Here's a gift to delight any feminine heart whether it's

SIX OR SIXTY

Some are plain
Others gaily trimmed
They are all smart

Young men anxious to please every lady on their Christmas list should buy Daniel Green Leisure Slippers. Women never have enough of them. They'd buy a dozen pair if they could. They love the foot flattering new styles and the engaging colors, designed to match smart lounging pajamas and ensembles.



Father Laughs at Shopping Worries



He always buys Comfys for the whole family!

Father is wise! He knows from experience that Leisure slippers by Daniel Green are always successful gifts. They are smart and they wear longer because they are expertly fashioned of such fine fabrics. See the new colors in the spirit of Christmas, 1930. Women prefer them in rich satins and kids in colors as gay as gypsy skirts. Men and children like dear old Comfys in felt and kid.



Manning & Sullivan

HOLIDAY FOOTWEAR SPECIALS

Boys' Heavy Grey Sole Rubbers
Regular \$1.20 values, Special at **75c**

Lot of Women's Brown Ball Band Zipper Arctics

Choice of wool or rubber, Special at **\$1.65**

Misses and Children's ZIPPERS, Special at **\$2.25**

Lot of Women's and CHILDREN'S RUBBERS, Special at **45c**

Complete Stock of WOMEN'S SLIPPERS— all heel styles **\$2.25 to \$6.00**

Men's black OXFORDS, wonderful line **\$2.85 to \$5.00**

Big Reduction On Boys' Hi-Cut Shoes—

Your boy wants a new pair for his Christmas— buy here and save.

COMPLETE LINE OF HOUSE SLIPPERS—

Sizes and styles for every member in the family. **50c to \$2.50**

PETERSON'S SHOE STORE

1214 LUD. ST.



Tree Ornaments
Tree Lights
Supplies

Men's and Boys' Ties and Handkerchiefs

Shop At KRESGE'S

—if you want to observe a happy, tho' economical Christmas.

Our prices will convince you that even on a smaller Christmas budget every one in the family can be remembered on Christmas morning.

S.S. KRESGE CO.

5c to 25c

1104 Ludington Street

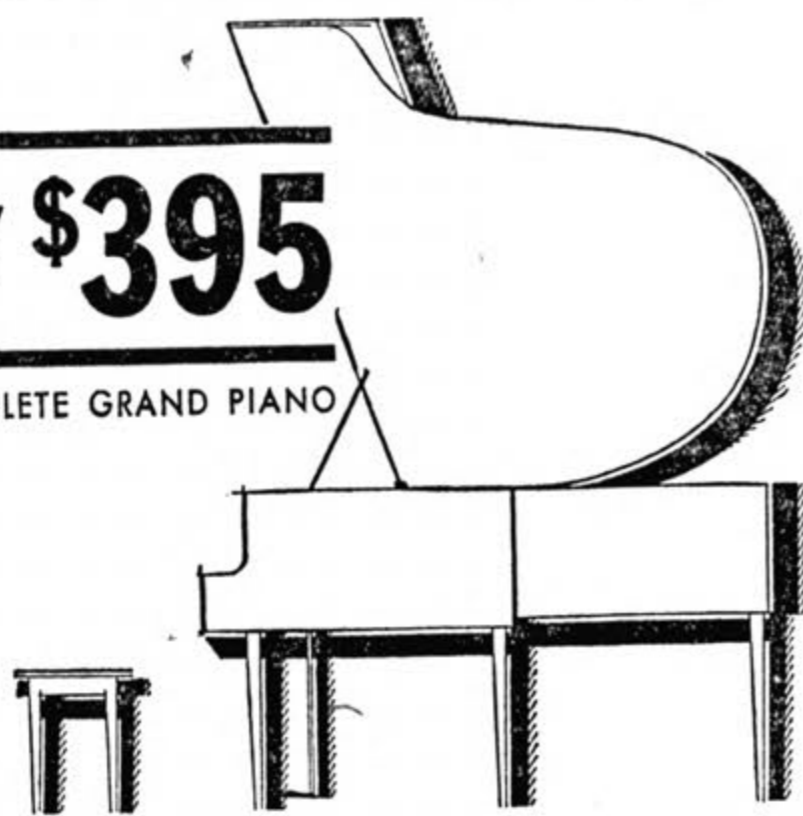
Wrapping Supplies
Christmas Cards

Toys - Games
and Books



ONLY \$395

for a COMPLETE GRAND PIANO



THE NEW SARGENT

Length 4 feet, 7 inches— choice of mahogany or walnut. Small down payment. Balance on exceptionally low terms.

... made by the famous House of Baldwin

Read these specifications and you will see at once that the New SARGENT is not just another low-priced piano but a complete grand piano, possessing features usually found only in high-priced instruments:

SARGENT keys are of ivory. There are three pedals, not two. The top is hinged and the hinge continuous. Fall board is full length, European style. Bass strings are wrapped with copper. Solid brass agraffes insure accurate spacing of strings. Bass bridge is of the suspension type. Action is responsive. Woods are carefully selected and

beautifully finished. There has been no skimping of details—no short cuts in the New SARGENT. It has everything a grand piano should have. In addition, it is made by the House of Baldwin, which means the finest of materials and workmanship, exquisite beauty of tone and design.

If you are thinking of buying a piano, shop the whole city—see as many grand pianos as you can at anywhere near \$395. Then come in and see the New SARGENT and you'll appreciate what a really outstanding value it is.

Lang & Hess Music Shop

Escanaba, Mich.

The Christmas Gift

Two stockings hung from either side of the mantelpiece of an old-fashioned room. They were well filled. They bulged inartistically but generously at every possible place. Over the pictures on the wall were large branches of spruce green. In one corner of the room stood a small Christmas tree, gayly bedecked with tinsel and favors and on the very top was perched a cardboard Santa Claus who still appeared as ruddy and festive as he had when first he had stood there seventeen years before.

The stockings which hung so heavily looked as though they would drop their load any minute but they were securely fastened and held down at the top by heavy boots.

"Mumie," cried a girl's voice. The front door had just opened.

"Hello," came back the answer from the woman sitting before the fire in the living room. She gazed with half wistful eyes at the stockings, then she called, although she knew the answer—

"Yes! Who is it?"

"Oh, Mumie," the girl exclaimed as she came in the door, "how lovely the house looks! And you've trimmed the stairway since I've been gone. Did you put some green in the pulpit?"

Louise Waterbury ran out of the living room and up the stairs,

around the bend of which was an opening which strongly resembled a pulpit architecturally. There again and again as a child Louise had preached "sermons" to Mumie who had sat on the stairs, the sole listener to her oft-repeated text and sermon on the theme she loved the best. It gave her a chance for so many repetitions, and again and again, in her own way she would give her text.

"Sam'el, Sam'el!" and he answered "Here am I." Again and again the Lord would call Samuel in Louise's recitation. If she had gathered some of her friends together at any time she had formed a choir processional and they had added to the service by singing "From Greenland's Icy Mountains." It was such a graphic hymn. She could see India's coral strand, the great icy mountains of Greenland and the hot soil of Africa—all vividly in her mind. She was glad the hymn had been written by some one who had traveled—she was sure it must have been.

Yes, the pulpit had been decorated with great branches of green spruce and pine and hemlock. There was nothing in the house which didn't show that it was Christmas time and the room where they sat, with its four windows, its wreaths at each one, its white woodwork, its huge open fire dancing gayly and throwing shadows and lights and making a wonderful series of fantastic, fanciful pictures on the walls, all breathed the spirit of the season. So they had sat every Christ-

mas eve now for seventeen years. Mumie had waited until Louise was a year old to decorate the house.

"Hadn't we better be having supper now?" We've a long evening ahead."

So these two celebrated their Christmas together, one of them old, the other young. And when Louise said good-night to Mumie, one little happy tear did escape her, and Mumie felt it on her cheek.

"What's the matter, dearie?"

"Nothing at all!" Louise exclaimed. "Only I've been thinking that the most wonderful gift of all, the most beautiful Christmas gift, of gift of life or anything and everything, is the way you have always made us have so much happiness and so much joy out of keeping 'days' and entering into the spirit of them, and in making the day-by-day living something so beautiful and so happy. Oh, Mumie, you put the spirit of Christmas into every moment of the year."

And Mumie hugged Louise and said:

"My dear, you're the secret of it all. It is because a young, young creature such as you, has never, never made me feel old!"

Jolly Good St. Allofus

It is Christmas time and the world is telling again the legends of good Saint Nicholas. That good old saint may have climbed upon the house top and dropped happiness down the chimney into the stockings of the poor, hanging above the fireplace to dry. But that was a long time ago, Saint Nicholas is dead and good Saint Allofus carries on his work.

It takes all-of-us to wrap the world—the modern world in Christmas colors. To give it the cheer and warmth of red, the immortality of living green and the peaceful purity of white. Christmas belong to all of us. It takes all of us to wrap the homes and stores, the schools and churches with the spirit and mantle of Merry Christmas. It takes all of us to love mankind. It takes all of us to give the gifts that Christmas brings. It takes all of us to feed the hungry; to clothe the naked and to fill the homes of earth with the laughter of the children.

Shout a Christmas welcome to Saint Allofus. Each of us today is represented by good Saint Allofus:

Seasonal Intimidation

"Sonny," said the dietetic mother, "do you want mamma to tell Santa Claus to stay away from here? Then eat your spinach."

"All right," signed the modern child, "only it sound like blackmail to me."

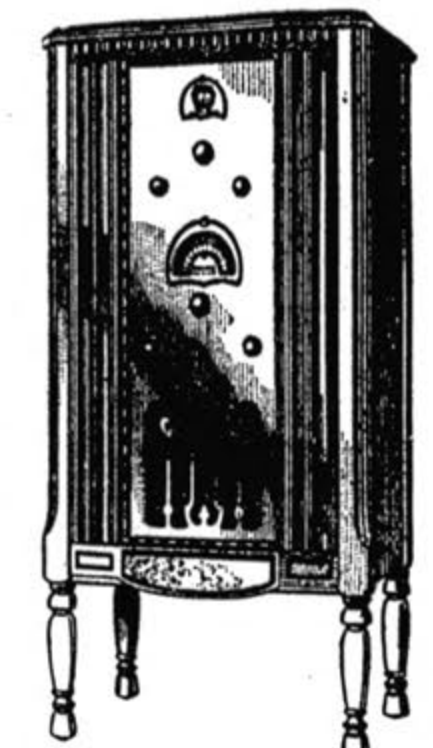
Ten Years to Grow Christmas Trees

It takes about ten years to grow a Christmas tree. At the end of that time it has achieved a height varying from 5 to 10 feet.



We Recommend ALL YEAR GIFTS ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Stewart-Warner Round-the-World RADIO



For a home gift, choose the Stewart-Warner Silver Jubilee Radio. Beautiful cabinet housing the very latest chassis equipment—television terminals, short wave converter, and the clearest and most efficient regular broadcast reception. Models from

\$52.95 to \$104.75

VOSS Quality Washer

A year 'round electrical servant—the outstanding washer value of the year at

\$59.95

SERVEL Refrigerators

The quietest and most economical operating unit in electrical refrigeration. A gift appreciated 365 days of the year.

\$175.00 to \$325.00

Telectron Electric Clock

Santa's schedule this year will be governed by accurate electric time, which, of course means TELECHRON self starting synchronous electric clocks will be used. They are practical as well as beautiful gifts. A wide range of models—Telectron motored, in REVERE cases at

\$9.75 to \$125.00

Other Electric Kitchen Clocks \$1.95

The ideal Christmas gift is one that combines beauty and utility. If your gift is something electrical, it will be appreciated not by one person but by many—for the electrical Christmas gift is useful to the entire family. Moreover, it is not thrown aside after the holidays: its usefulness reaches over a long period of time.

There is no luxury you can give that is more within your grasp to give, and there is no comfort which your friends can enjoy more easily than the comfort of pressing a button and having a little electrical device do a task for them. You're giving them a sure bet!

Every piece of electrical equipment sold is of standard make, dependable, and guaranteed.



APPLIANCES FIXTURES-LAMPS

Choose any of these electrical appliances, lamps or fixtures. They are gifts that bring comfort and beauty to any home.

- Waffle Irons \$3.75 to \$6.50
- Flat Irons \$3.75 to \$9.75
- Press Ironers (\$69 values) \$59.00
- Percolators \$3.95 to \$15.00
- Toasters \$3.75 to \$17.50
- Cigar, Cigarette Lighters \$1 to \$6.50
- Lighting Fixtures \$1.50 to \$40
- Table Lamps \$4.95 to \$13.50
- Bridge Lamps \$6.95 to \$13.00
- Smoker Sets \$6.95 to \$12.50
- Davenette Lamps \$5.45 to \$12.50
- "Scene In Action" Lamps \$4 to \$8
- Flashlights 35¢ to \$5.00

We have a splendid assortment of Christmas Tree lighting sets featured at Extremely Low Prices. We suggest that you have your old lighting sets tested and "revamped" Early.

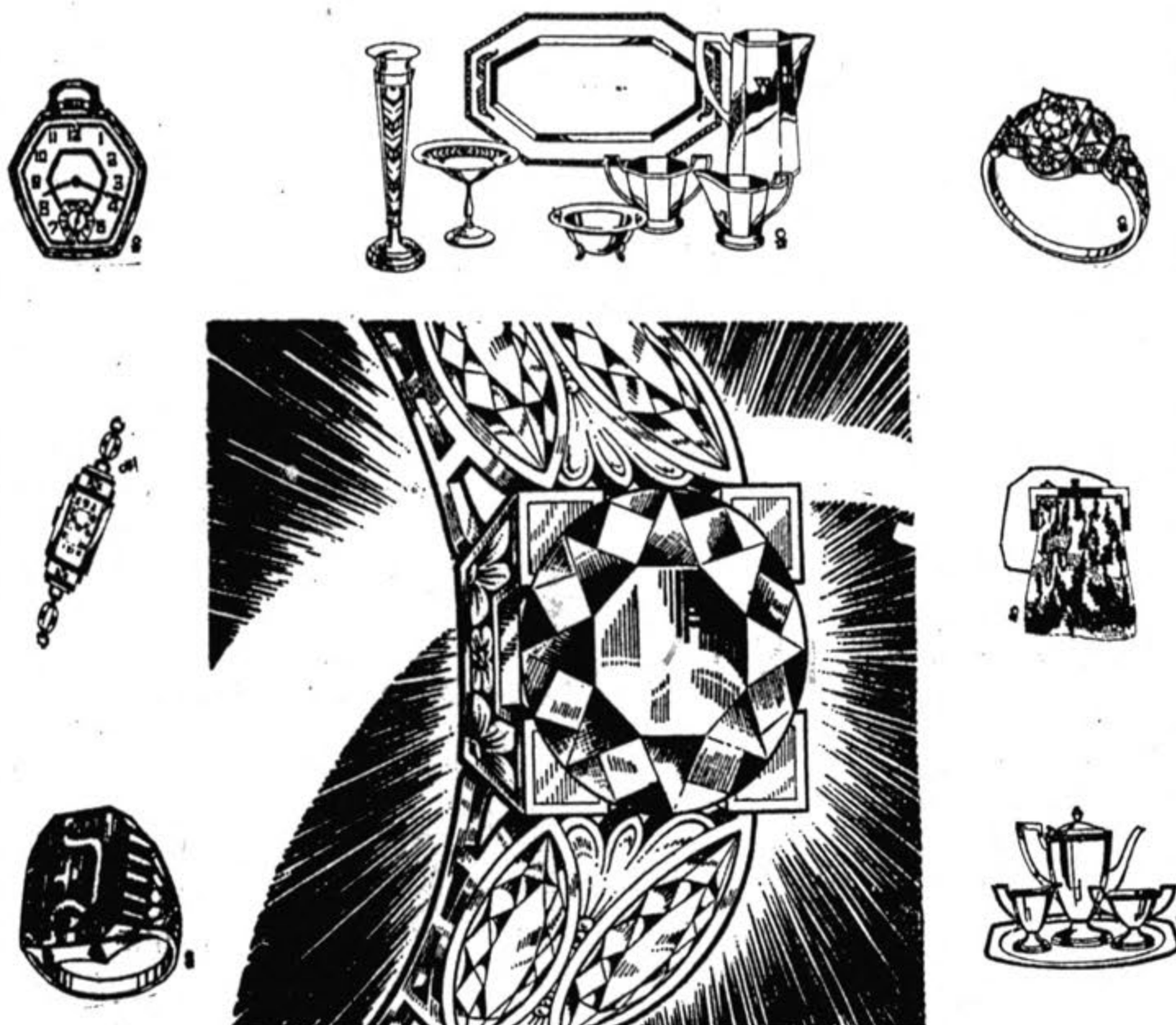
Do you need a base receptacle for your Christmas tree connection? If you will Phone No. 5 we will be glad to quote you prices for the job.

And Don't Forget to bring your radio tubes in and have them tested FREE. You'll be sure of receiving those Christmas programs and your set will be operating with the greatest efficiency.

Needham Electric Co. "Ask Anybody"

JEWELRY

The Most Treasured of All Gifts



GIFTS

for Father

- Pocket Watches
- Signet Rings
- Emblem Charms
- Cuff Links
- Desk Sets
- Desk Clocks

for "Him"

- Strap Watches
- Waldemar Chains
- Fountain Pen Sets
- New Scarf Pins
- Cigaret Lighters
- Cigaret Cases

Surely there is no gift you could give that would be so thrilling on Christmas morn as a beautiful piece of jewelry. A gift of endless delight . . . and one that is treasured for its beauty, its rarity, its utter charm. Give jewelry and you will please any feminine heart. Here you will find an array of exquisite gifts in variety and price range to fulfill every requirement.

- GIFTS of rare gems in lovely settings.
- GIFTS so thrilling on Christmas Morn.
- GIFTS of endless delight.
- GIFTS that will please any feminine heart.
- GIFTS for Father, Mother, Him or for Her.
- GIFTS so beautiful and moderately priced.

GIFTS

for Mother

- Wrist Watches
- New Dinner Rings
- Real Leather Bags
- Sterling Silver
- Toilet Articles
- Electric Clocks

for "Her"

- New Gruen Baguettes
- New Diamond Lavalliers
- Bluebird Diamond Rings
- Bracelets, So Beautiful
- Crystal Neckchains
- Gold Mesh Bags

Blomstrom & Peterson, Inc.

The Wide Awake Jewelers

Delft Block

Escanaba

"Shop First in the Press"



CHRISTMAS Once Again!

*"At Christmas play and make good cheer,
For Christmas comes but once a year."*

Start Your Shopping This Week! Only 13 Shopping Days Left!

*For a Most Satisfactory Completion of Your Gift List Use
The Daily Press As Your Shopping Guide*

A Christmas Contest

IT WAS just before Christmas. But already the atmosphere of the holiday season seemed to cover the city. Paul Rainer felt it as he boarded the street car that took him home each evening; already men and women were loaded down with packages that had all the earmarks of Yuletide gifts.

There was something about Christmas that always thrilled Paul; he even liked to repeat the name over and over to himself. He often wished that he might be selling toys and things at Christmas instead of being of office boy at the big lumber concern where he worked.

"Gee, mother!" he yelled as he went in the door; "the Daily Mirror is giving prizes for the best decorated homes at Christmas. Wouldn't it be great if we could win one of them?"

"But, Paul," Mrs. Rainer spoke as if she hated to throw cold water on his enthusiasm. "You know we can't afford to do anything of that kind. I only wish we could for your sake," she added. "Maybe next year."

Paul looked around the sparsely furnished room before replying: "Never mind mother," he said. "For the time, I forgot about things. Darn money, anyway; why does it always have to block the way when we want to do something we like!"

"It doesn't always block the way, Paul; in fact, most of the time the absence of it is an incentive to do big things. If everybody had money many of the great deeds that have thrilled the world never would have been accomplished. And—and, Paul, don't you think we have been fairly happy without a lot of it?" She looked anxiously into his face as she put the question.

Paul was his old happy self when he replied: "Bet your life we have. Why, all the fellows say they'd rather come to our house than anywhere else. And—and, mother, if dad had lived we could have been as well off as the rest of them."

In the hours that followed Paul seemingly forgot about the newspaper prize, but his mother did not. That night, after he had retired, she sat down in the living room and pondered the matter over. Was there any way that she could help him to carry out his desire? What a happiness it would be to give him the joy of competing in the contest! Suddenly she started from her

chair and a smile came over her face. Her thoughts had drifted back through the years; back to the childhood days. She remembered out on the farm how her mother had taught her to fashion many beautiful Christmas decorations out of scraps of tinfoil and colored paper. Always there had been a box in the attic where everything of this sort had been stored away.

And, a sit often the case, the things we do in childhood stay with us; so she herself had continued to save bits of paper and other things as her mother had, and now there was a huge box of it stacked away in the closet. Perhaps out of it she could fashion something that would enable Paul to enter the contest?

For a whole week, two busy persons worked across the table from each other every evening. Carefully small rolls of tinfoil and rolls of green-and-red paper were smoothed out and fashioned into Christmas decorations. Out of the discarded pieces of silver paper and tinfoil a great gleaming star began to take shape, a star that seemed to fill the whole room with its radiance. For, from the moment that mother and son began working upon it, it seemed to them as if the Star that led the Wise Men was shining again.

From the love and care they had put into its making it seemed to be taking on real life, and all unconsciously their voices grew low and hushed as they worked upon it. And slowly from the red-and-green paper letters were formed, huge letters along simple lines that told the message that the angels sang in the long ago.

"Mother, it's going to be great!" Paul would say every now and then in his enthusiasm. "There couldn't be anything better than this; why—why this star seems as if it were really alive!"

But Mrs. Rainer knew of the many lavish and expensive decorations that were going up all over town. The simple things that they were fashioning would probably show up very small beside such display. But she tried to keep faith with the faith of her son. And even though they should not get a prize, this work that they were doing was bringing them a great amount of happiness; a deeper and finer spirituality than they ever had known before. They seemed to have caught the very spirit of Christmas; each day seemed to be bringing them near-

er to Bethlehem. In a week the decorations were finished, and Paul took a ladder and set to work. Across the high side wall of the house that faced the street he placed the letters that had been woven from scraps of paper. When completed they read: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." Above this he placed the silver star which had grown to be so real. With long extension cords and three reflecting lights that they had been able to hire from a nearby electrician for a small sum, the lighting system was complete.

Paul could scarcely wait until darkness fell to turn on the current. His hands trembled with excitement when finally the moment came, and his heart almost stood still as he looked up and saw the message that has thrilled the world for nearly 2,000 years stand out in bold relief. Above it the silver star gleamed brightly; to Paul it seemed more alive than ever.

Through the days that followed mother and son thrilled as they noticed the many people who stopped outside. Cars from all over the city drove by each night, and the comments and praise that they heard was as music to their ears.

"Paul, do you think we could have got as much happiness out of this if we had lots of money and could have bought anything we wished?" Mrs. Rainer inquired of her son one evening.

"No, mother, I don't," Paul answered very quietly. "There wouldn't have been half the fun in it that there has been. I just don't care now whether we win a prize or not. To see how much beauty we have been able to make out of so little has been reward enough. And it has taught me a lesson I will never forget. Oh, mother!" his voice grew excited. "you are just wonderful—you are! Who but you would have thought of such a thing?"

But Paul did win a prize—and to the surprise of his mother and himself he won the biggest prize the paper had offered—\$200. The simplicity of the design, the artistic skill that love and care had been woven into it, the contrast between it and other elaborate decorations entered, and the evident spirituality of the message all lent their influence toward the final decision. Three times the judges drove by to see it, and each time they grew more impressed. There seemed to be a strange radiance about this particular exhibit that they could not account for. They could not know that it came from all that had

been put there by loving hands. But all were unanimous in deciding that it merited the first and best prize.

It is doubtful if any two ever spent a more wonderful and joyous Christmas than Paul and his mother. They could scarcely credit the fact that their work had been counted the best in the whole city. And the prize meant much to two who had to scrimp and save for so many years. To them \$200 was a very large amount—it would buy many needed things.

But over and above this was the thought that the thing they had fashioned from almost nothing but faith and love had been considered worthy of a prize.

And as they stood in front of the modest little home after the judges had left and looked up toward the great, glistening star that seemed to smile down at them, they were both filled with the deepest and most wonderful happiness that even Christmas can bring. Love and faith had once again found a way! Its star was shining brightly for the grateful pair!

"And A Little Child Shall Lead Them"

By Katherine Edelman

How true this is at Christmas, when millions of people all over the world are led by the thought of a little child into ways of happiness. For, as the shepherds and the wise men were led to the cave at Bethlehem on that first Christmas, so, too, mankind has been led through the years into higher and nobler living by the thought of the same child and what he represents. No book could record the countless deeds of kindness and love that have been done in His name; nor tell of the happiness that has blessed mankind because of His coming. For the sake of this little child men and women forget themselves in bringing joy to others, and because of Him, peace and love and goodwill has made this a better world for us all. And as the message of each succeeding Christmas rings across the earth, every heart is tuned to its music, and each year finds us with a deeper conception of the rights of our fellow man and a more sincere and earnest desire for universal peace and happiness.

Two Christmas Islands. There are two Christmas islands, one in the Pacific and one in the Indian ocean.

DELTA HARDWARE CO. STORES ARE READY for GIFT BUYERS with Tremendous Variety of the Worth While Kind

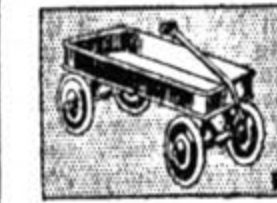


A tremendous assortment of gifts for every member of the family has been assembled here for the 1931 holiday. Smart shoppers daily visit our big stores gaining inspiration for most satisfactory completion of their gift lists.

Start your shopping tour at the Delta Hardware Company and we feel safe in saying that many, if not all, of your gift problems will find happy solution right here!

Action Toys

Action toys so dear to juvenile hearts because they provide unending interest are here in abundance—Sturdy construction guarantees maximum service.



COASTER WAGONS \$2.90 to \$9.35



KIDDIE CARS \$1.00



MECHANICAL AUTOS \$5.50 to \$16.50



TRACTORS \$1.00 and \$2.00



Mechanical and Electrical Trains \$1.10 to \$20.00



DERRICKS \$1.00



DUMP TRUCKS \$1.00 to \$2.00



Choosing sporting goods in our stores you'll find a real pleasure for here you have everything in widest choice to select from. A few suggestions:

- Nestor Johnson Tubular Skates and Shoes \$5.75 to \$11.00
- Blade \$1.25 to \$16.75
- Skis \$1.00 to \$4.00
- Hockey Sticks 50c to \$2.75
- Hockey Gloves \$2.50 to \$8.00
- Golf Clubs \$1.50 to \$15
- Golf Bags \$2.50 to \$12.50
- Pool Tables, home sets, \$7.50 to \$12.50
- Marble Hunting Knives \$1.00 to \$4.25
- No. 391 Marble Outers Set \$1.75
- No. 395 Marble Outers Set \$5.00
- Toy Electric Irons \$1.00
- Flashlights 50c to \$5.00
- Majestic Cigar Lighters \$1.00
- Football \$1.25 to \$14.00
- Daisy Air Rifles \$1.50 to \$5.00

GIFTS for the Home



MAGAZINE RACKS \$3.85 to \$5.50



SMOKING STANDS \$2.35 to \$7.75



SEWING CABINETS \$6.15



FANCY HAMPERS \$6.60



METAL FERNERIES \$3.00



FOR THOSE WINTER BRIDGE PARTIES

- Bridge Tables \$1.25 to \$5.00
- Card Table Chairs \$2.00
- Poker Chips Racks \$1.35 to \$4.25
- Roto-tray Cigarette Humidors \$1.25
- Snifter Sets \$2.25
- Cigarette Boxes \$1.25
- Bridge Sets \$1.25
- Cigarette Lighters 75c
- Ash Tray Sets 50c

DELTA HARDWARE COMPANY

Main and Branch Stores

EVERLASTING Is The GIFT Of PRECIOUS METAL

Gifts of Precious Metals presented many a Christmas ago, are still faithfully serving their wearers . . . still bringing to mind grateful thoughts of their givers. We are specialists in these endearing gifts . . . and to your selection we bring a professional gift counsel to be found only in the jewelry store. For gifts long remembered, consult your jeweler!



You will find our selection in keeping with excellent qualities, fine craftsmanship and satisfactory values. This is only a partial list.

DIAMONDS—Rings, Pins, Brooches, Links, Studs—a diamond regardless of its setting is a source of pride to you today; and its lasting loveliness will be cherished anew by generation after generation.

SETH THOMAS CLOCKS—mantel, table and desk styles—electrically operated or stem wind—plain or with chimes.

STONE SET RINGS—Choice of all new styles and all precious stones. Priced to make them the greatest values in the history of this store.

EMBLEM RINGS—the emblem of every lodge and organization is included in our tremendous selection of emblem rings.

WATCH CHAINS—choice of green, white or plain gold in a pleasing variety of links.

LEATHER GOODS—bill folds, key folds, purses, bags, cigarette cases—all fashioned from genuine hand tooled leather.

SILVERWARE—Newest patterns by nationally known houses in both flat and hollow ware.

ROCK CRYSTAL STEM WARE—Newest designs at prices amazingly low for such wonderful quality.

DELTA PERFUMES—The jewel of all perfumes—featured by this store because of its exceptional quality.

NOVELTIES—Pen and Pencil Sets, Fountain Pen Sets, Compacts and a host of other interesting gift items.

The Longines Watch



Internationally known for their accuracy and beauty. A Longines Watch marks it the Gift of Gifts. All new models in men's and women's models now displayed.

2186 Ludington Street Corner 12th and Lud. Sts.

AMUNDSEN AND PEARSON JEWELERS

—ESCANABA—MICHIGAN—

Toy Soldiers Boast of Distinguished Pedigree

The toy soldiers which will figure in a number of Christmas stockings can boast of a long and distinguished pedigree. The children of ancient Rome played with miniature warriors, and some of the toy soldiers of the Middle Ages are real work of art. A number of them are still preserved in British museums, and are elaborate models of knights in armor of real artistic value. But they were originally made as children's toys.

Later, in the Seventeenth century, miniature soldiers were made which were really pioneers of the modern mechanical toy, as they could go through the regulation drill of the time.

WHEN HEART RULES HEAD
At Christmas the heart detaches the head. It compels us to do foolish things. It sanctions our being child-like. It urges us, for one brief week, to be gloriously, recklessly, unselfish. — American Magazine.

The Rich Lady's CHRISTMAS

Mrs. Penneck gazed wistfully at the bower of flowers which surrounded her sick bed. Dozens of crysanthemums, roses, carnations, and lilies breathed their perfume into the room. But Mrs. Penneck was not thinking of the fragrance nor of the beauty of this wealth of bloom as she gazed at it. She was thinking of her poor neighbors and of her inability to take them Christmas boxes as she had done for the past fifteen years.

Not that Mrs. Penneck's neighbors were actually poor. They were poor only in comparison with her. Mrs. Penneck loved being neighborly with such people. In untold ways she lessened their everyday expenses by sending baskets of fruit from her orchard and vegetables from her garden. For a week before Christmas she would work with her cook making cookies. These were her specialty—delicious, rich, fruit cookies. And she made puddings and pies for every household in the community. That left a few nickels extra in every father's pocket towards the skates for his boy or the ribbons for his girl. Everybody counted on Mrs. Penneck's goodies, now, for she had distributed them every year for fifteen years.

That was what worried her. The neighbors might be expecting them. They of course knew of the serious operation she had had and of her present condition.

She sighed and wiped a tear from her cheek. Just then she heard the voices of young people singing Christmas carols under her windows. She listened as the old familiar songs rang out one after the other. When stillness reigned again she closed her eyes and tried to sleep, but she heard whispers on the stairs, and a score of rudy faces appeared at her boudoir door. The neighbors' children stood there waiting for permission to enter.

"Come in," called Mrs. Penneck, "and a Merry Christmas to you all!" "Merry Christmas," shouted a score of voices, as a score of happy boys and girls crowded into the room, and Jim Larkin, president of the high school senior class, stepped forward as spokesman for the rest.

"I hope we are not intruding, Mrs. Penneck," he said. "Your nurse said we might come up to wish you a Merry Christmas, and a very happy New Year. Every family in the community is thinking of you and wanted to send something to make your Christmas happy. During so many years you brought happiness to all of us, and we wanted to take this opportunity of expressing to you our appreciation of what a wonderful neighbor you are. We know there is nothing we can give you except our thanks, for you have everything. But every boy and girl and mother and father has placed his name upon this card which we present to you."

Mrs. Penneck took in her hand the beautiful hand-made booklet which Jim extended to her. Christmas angels were singing on the cover of it, and under the angels appeared in gold letters "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace, good will toward men." On the inside was beautifully printed "God gives us friends and flowers, and makes friendship more beautiful even than the gardens, and for all seasons." Then followed the sixty-eight signatures of Mrs. Penneck's neighbors.

"This is the most wonderful Christmas present I have ever had," exclaimed the beautiful rich lady in thanking the young people.

A Most Welcome Christmas Gift

By Blanche Tanner Dillon

Somewhere Wayne Jennings had heard that deep musical voice of the elevator operator before, but just where, he could not remember. Later in the day as he sat in his office, his mind repeatedly wandering back to scenes of former days, as it is so likely to happen with one at Christmas time, an incident long forgotten came back to mind.

Another Christmas, in a small, distant city, preparations were being made for the usual festivities at a certain church. When the treasurer of that church went to get some money which he had left in the desk in the office, he found the money had been taken. As it had been there just a few minutes before, and the only one who had been in there in the meantime, was as far as anyone knew, was a member of the choir, suspicion naturally was fastened onto that member. While his plea of innocence was presumably accepted, because he could not be proved guilty, there were those who were not fully convinced, and shortly after Arthur Barrows resigned from the choir and left the city. Up to that time nothing had been heard of him so far as Jennings had ever learned.

He had not known Barrows personally, but the former pastor of the church he knew to be at present located in town. So keen was Jennings' curiosity that he immediately communicated with him and made arrangements for him to come to the office that day.

"That's exactly who it is, Jennings," Reverend Clarence Stead announced, as he entered Jennings' office. "And just the man I've been looking for the last two years. For four years some one has been returning that money a little at a time, but whom it was that was returning it was never known until two years ago. A letter was received from a man confessing that he was the one. At the time he took the money he was out of work and nearly starved, and was tramping and trying to find work. He had stolen into the church to get warm, and while hiding in the office he saw where the treasurer put the money when he went into another part of the church. He had forced the lock, taken the money and escaped before the treasurer returned."

"The money had helped him to buy some food and he had gone to another town, where he found work almost immediately. As soon as he could he had begun paying back the money and with that letter had paid the last of it with interest. He said, though, he felt besides that that he had not fully paid until he had made a full confession. Of course, the church didn't open up the case again, although he was willing it should."

Believed Holly Used in Church Would Bring Luck

Church Would Bring Luck

Holly, with its brilliant red berries and rich green leaves is an accepted Christmas decoration, not just because it is an attractive and cheerful plant, but because in the early days it was thought to be "hateful to witches" and therefore offered protection against them, says an article in the Washington Post. Later it was used as a reminder of the crown of thorns Christ wore, the scarlet berries representing the blood he shed. The superstition then grew that if one could obtain a piece of holly which had been used in a church it would bring good luck all year and would protect against lightning.

Santa Claus Existed in The Pre-Christian Era

Santa Claus, as a bearded and benevolent pot-bellied kobold, seems to be much older than St. Nicholas, the Christian bishop whose name he has assumed. Among the hundreds of statues of pagan divinities dug up in the great Roman temple district recently discovered at Trier are a number that are very good portraits of the Christmastide friend of children.

What the pre-Christian name of this mythical personage may have been nobody knows as yet, but that he is a real Santa Claus may child could tell you. With his round cheeks, pudgy nose, long beard and pointed cow there is hardly any mistaking him.

A CHRISTMAS LEGEND
Quaint and curious are some of the old monkish stories about the first Christmas. One of the charming legends relates that at the moment of the Nativity everything and everybody stood still. The birds paused for an instant in mid-air, rivers ceased for the time to flow—in short, all the movements of men and things everywhere were suspended for a brief space. The spells of witches and wizards suddenly came ineffectual—an idea which was, no doubt, at the root of Shakespeare's reference to Christmas time as being so holy that then "no fairy takes, nor witch hath power to charm."



IF YOU WANT GIFTS
that are really new and unique.

Come in and see our wide selections. They are distinctive and appropriate. Below are a few suggestions from our large assortment.

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Xmas Cards Toilet Sets De Vilbiss Atomizers Imported Perfumes Bath Powders and Bath Salts Perfume Sets Compacts Military Sets Box paper Ladies' Wrist Watches Toilet Water 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Parker Fountain Pens Waterman's Fountain Pens Cameras Safety Razors Men's Purses Pipes Cigars Rosson Lighters Holiday Sets for Men Men's Wrist Watches Men's Pocket Watches
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Mrs. Stover's Bungalow Candies
Johnston and Garrett's Candies

People's Drug Store

Xmas GIFT BARGAINS!

There are plenty of "Christmas Specials" at Kinney's at prices that will amaze you... give useful gifts this year.



98c
Women's crepe soft soled bridge slipper with becoming bow. Many charming colors.



Tubular Hockey Skates \$3.98
Women's sizes 4 to 6. Men's sizes 7 to 9. Youths' and Boys' sizes 1 to 4.

HOSIERY 69c
Kinney's full-fashioned hose in the newest shades will make it a perfect Christmas for someone! 3 pairs for \$2



39c
Women's felt slippers. Always ready to offer you warmth and comfort—for such a tiny price.

Escanaba's Xmas Gift Store
For Men and Boys **IS READY** for GIFT Buyers

<p>SOCKS New Xmas shipments just received. Rayons, silks and wools. 35c to \$1.00</p> <p>SCARFS Wilson Bros new creations in the reefer styles. \$1.50 to \$3.50</p> <p>ROBES The Ideal Gift. Silks, Flannels, Blanket Robes. \$5.95 to \$13.50</p> <p>SHIRTS All new styles and patterns. Collar attached and neck band styles. \$1.65 to \$3</p> <p>LUGGAGE For any member of the family. 75c to \$30</p>	<p>Neckwear Cheney and Wilson Bros. Ties that he surely will like. A very large selection. \$1 to \$1.50</p> <p>SPATS A very welcome gift for winter weather. \$1.50</p> <p>HATS The Gift DeLuxe \$5.00 A special Xmas hat</p> <p>Gifts of \$1.00 and Less Suspenders, Belts, Handkerchiefs, Garter Sets, Golf Hose.</p> <p>Tie and Hdf. Sets A real gift for any man \$1.50 and \$1.95</p>
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Buy Your Gifts For Him Where He Buys His Own Apparel We Wrap and Mail Your Out-Going Presents At No Extra Charge

BOYS' HI-CUTS with FREE KNIFE!
Some Gift A black leather Boot for Boy, with a dandy knife. Storm welt. Sturdy composition soles.
\$2.98

GAITERS \$1.00
Women's All Rubber Gaiters. Specially priced for the Holidays.
Also a complete selection of Rubber Footwear for the entire family.
\$1.98




A brown kid Romeo that is oca-high with men. Leather sole and rubber heel.



For Greater Values -- Larger Varieties and Courteous Service

SHOP IN ESCANABA

Escanaba's more than a mile of modern retail stores have made stupendous preparations for a record holiday business. Every retail establishment along Upper Michigan's longest and busiest commercial street is equipped to give local shoppers and visitors the best values and widest choice in the history of the peninsula. Out of town shoppers will find that every service for their convenience and comfort has been provided.

SHOP THIS YEAR IN ESCANABA AND YOU WILL APPRECIATE WHY IT IS UPPER MICHIGAN'S GREATEST SHOPPING CENTER.

Compliments of
THE ESCANABA NATIONAL BANK THE STATE SAVINGS BANK THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

KINNEYS
1110 Ludington St.