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### TAWAS CITY

NEWS of

the WEEK

Briefs-

Marilyn Badour entertained 12 of r little friends on Sunday in hon-of her 10th birthday anniversary. lovely luncheon was served, with table decorated with evergreens d centered by a white and pink thday cake. She received many -lovely fits.

ely gifts. Charles, Clarence, Ellen and May ierson of Bay City were Sunday ierson of their grandmother, Mrs. ielson Johnson and mother, Mrs. Pierson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burd and rrandson Lee, spent Christmas at Wayne with relatives . Mrs. Burd ind Lee will remain for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boudler, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. IBigelow spent Christ-nas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Boudler and family at Cadillac.

Henry Kane of Flint is spending the Christmas holidays with his par-nts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kane. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kane. Miss Elizabeth Metcalf and Mrs. Ann Tower of Detroit, Thomas Met-calf of Mount Pleasant and Mel-bourne Metcalf of Chicago are spending the Christmas holidays with their mothers, Mrs. Frank Met-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stephan and family of Saginaw spent the week-and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stepanski. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schreck and daughter, Joan of Bay City, Francis Murray of Washington, D. C .and William Murray of Detroit spent Christmas holidays with their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schneider of Flint spent Christmas with her par-ter Mr and Mrs. Charles Kane. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kane.

Fint spent Christmas with her part ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kane. Mrs. Ida Schlechte spent the Christmas holiday in Saginaw with her daughter, Mrs. Blaine Trombley

nd family King and parents. Mrs. Kling and little daughter, Nan plan on leaving Thursday for Tuscon, Arizona for several months for Nan's health. Miss Margaret Fitzhugh, Mrs. Mary Fitzhugh and William Fitz-hugh spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Prescott at Prescott. Mrs. Al Kling and daughters, Lor-Neil Libka of Ann Arbor and Edward Libka of Charlevoix spent the

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Laidlaw are pending the winter in Saginaw with

olidays at their home. Otto Ross of Mount Pleasant is spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Ern-

Mrs. John N. Brugger is spending the Christmas holidays with her par-ents, at Summerville, New Jersey. (Continued No. 1, Back Page)

# **Tawas City Defeats Hale** Last Friday

Elks in Two-Way Tie For First Place With Harrisville

Tawas City's Elks defeated Hale in a rough battle last Friday even-ing at the Hale Community building with the fancy passwork of Don Westcott and the sharp shooting of Don Gingerich, who sunk six buck-ets, and one charity toss; Jim Lan-sky with 12 points, John Gracik with 5 points. Westcott also meshed 8 points before being chesed from

Shore League. Hale is next in line with one defeat and one win. East Tawas and Oscoda both have two losses.

In a preliminary tilt, the Elks re-serves ran away with Hale's re-

came back on the hardwood in the third quarter to make it 30 to 17 in their favor. Hale racked up ten points in the last quarter but failed to stop the Elks who followed them up closely with nine points. Gingerich was the high point maker for both teams in the first half when he racked up seven points on three buckets and one gift toss.

spenning the winter in Saginaw with their daughter and son. Mr. and Mrs. George Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. William Dazon (betty Ferguson) of Saginaw, were Christ-mas visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tuttle. Philip and Robert Mark of Mount Pleasant are spending the Christmas bildays at their home.

tilt. RESERVES WIN SECOND GAME The Tawas City reserves won their second game in a row when they de-feated Hale's reserves 29 to 17. Ta-was City took the upper hand early in the game but Hale's squad put up a good fight Hale missed their a good fight. Hale missed their scoring opportunity when they fail-ed to convert the 12 foul shots handed them, making only one.



## Tawas Industries Employees Enjoy Christmas Dinner at Plant

Constant of the straits was as good as that in the upper peninsula. Thus tries held a turkey dinner at their plant at which the employees, and management, numbering 35 and management, numbering 35 and management, numbering 35 travas for laminating and fabricat-in the city for several days this were exchangd. Were exchangd. The Company has enjoyed a straits was as good as that in the upper peninsula. Tawas for laminating and fabricat-in the city for several days this week. He addressed the employees while here. The addressed the employees while here. The addressed the employees and every one present was taken care of in good shape. Gifts were exchangd. The addressed the employees while here.

Ferguson's

Small Fees to be Charged

#### **Extension Service Shows** In Iosco March 28

Two Michigan State college ex-tension expositions aimed to help rural people with their farm and home planning start their showings this week-end. In the lower peninsula, the Mich-igan State College Rural Progress Caravan opens its three-month tour on Friday January 3 in an Inghem

Caravan opens its three-month tour on Friday, January 3, in an Ingham county premier at Mason. In the upper peninsula, the Farm and Home show, designed to be of special interest to farmers in the northern Michigan area, will have its first showing in Delta County on Saturday, January 4. It is under the supervision of J. G. Wells, Jr., as-sistant county agent leader in charge of the upper peninsula, and a comof the upper peninsula, and a com-mittee of county agricultural agents and extension specialists.

The 1947 Rural Progress Caravan will exhibit 58 times in different counties of the lower peninsula. It features "The Farm and Home" and gives modern ideas on home planning, remodeling and building, in ad-

and a number of working models are their fiscal year. included in the caravan property which will be moved about by truck. The extension service 1947 Cara-van will show at the Iosco County Garage on March 28. Exhibits will 2179 con be open from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

**Record Number of Deer** 

#### and Bear Killed

Besides bringing home a record harvest of deer, Michigan's 1946 big game hunters also bagged a rec-ord number of bears, if game-kill card returns show hunter's luck be-

40, when 243 were brought over. The number of bears deer hunt-ers have taken across on the Straits ferries fluctuates widely.

# **Woods Products Group Have Successful Year**

Hold Annual Meeting Saturday Afternoon at Federal Building

The annual meeting of the cooper-atively owned and operated "AuSab-le Forest Products Association" was held at the Federal Building in East Tawas, Saturday afternoon, Novem-ber 23rd

The Association includes a membership of 73 farmers and non-farm people. Of this number 72 actually worked in the woods during the year which officially ended June 30, 19-46.

tition to modern farming practices. The 1947 caravan is made up of panel displays of the exposition type. Many extension specialits will ac-company the show from town too town and confer with visitors during the 'showing. Nearly 400 feet of panel displays and a with of the tredit for completing a successful year of business must go to the Association secretary, William B. Piper of East Tawas. In Mr. Piper's annual report, he stated that the cooperative did \$31-155.86 worth of business during their fiscal year

In order to accomplish this amount of business the members prepared and marketed the following forest

2179 cords of unpealed 8 foot jack pine pulp wood. 87,995 board feet of jack pine saw

7840 board feet of Oak saw logs. 71 cords of unpealed 8 foot Aspin pulp.

198 cords of unpealed 55 inch Aspin excelsior wood.

34 cords of pealed 55 inch Aspin excelsior wood.

2310 board feet of Aspin saw logs.

into the successful cooperative or-ganization so that labor received the entire income from the sale of products after actual operating costs were paid. During the past few war

# To West Branch

Play St. Stans of Bay City at Gymnasium Sunday Afternoon

The Tawas Independents dropped their first game of the season, last Saturday, to West Branch by a score of 59 to 25. Led by Van Vleck, with 17 points and Thursby with 14 points the down state cagers took

		ed to convert the 12 foul shots	with 17 points and Thursby with 14		<b>Market Changes</b>	C 1 01 1	were paid. During the past few war
	and the second se	handed them making only one.	noints the down state cagers took	Authority to charge state park	warket changes	Gardon (11h	years the organization has made a remarkable contribution to the war
	EAST TAWAS	(Bruce Myles forward for the Elks	a seven point lead in the first quar-	users small fees for park services	ATAOLA AAOO O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O	uninen cino	effort by supplying thousands of
	LAST TAWAS	reserve squad scored nine points to	ter and gradually lengthened it	and facilities will be asked of the			cords of much needed pulp wood and
Mr. a	nd Mrs. Victor Marzinski and	lead his team-mates, while Robinson	throughout the game. Musolf led the scoring for the local lads with 10	1947 Legislature in a move by the	Wanagement	Announces	thousands of board feet of valuable
ane si	pent Christmas in Bay City	sunk 10 of the 17 points scored for	scoring for the local lads with 10	and facilities will be asked of the 1947 Legislature in a move by the conservation commission to help fi- nance more adequate state park	Management	Announced	lumber for crating and building pur-
35-	r. and Mrs. William J. Teare.	Hale. fg ft T	Towns the Towns In-				poses.
nd to	and Mrs. Blaine Christeson	Lansky, f $5 2 12$ Gingerrich f	In the second game, the Tawas In-	mantenance, operation and develop	The second s	Prize Winners	The forest Products Cooperative
londay	Condition left for Chicago,	Cincerich f	diess suffered a loss at the hands of West Branch, losing 35 to 15. Tawas	At the same time the commission	<b>Remodeled Store Opens</b>	A TEDE TT ENGINE	is the first of its kind in this sect-
hristm	as with Mrs. Christeson's	Westcott, c 2 4 8	West Branch, losing 35 to 15. Tawas took a 6 to 5 lead at the guarter, but West Branch rang up 10 points in	is recommending an appropriation of			ion of the United States. Much cred-
arents	as whit mis, christeson's	Gracik, g 2 2 0	West Branch rang up 10 points in	\$450,000 in each of the next two	Monday with Detroit	The Fast Tawas garden club takes	it for its formation and early guid-
Karl	Kienholz arrived home from	Bronson, g 0 0 0	second quarter while Tawas sank 2	is recommending an appropriation of \$450,000 in each of the next two years for land purchases, mostly for blocking in the recently acquired southeastern Michigan state recreat-	M :- Change	pleasure in announcing the prizes	ance must go to Gordon W. Fox who
psilan	ti last week where he is at-	Roach	to take a 15 to 8 lead at half time.	years for land purchases, mostly for blocking in the recently acquired southeastern Michigan state recreat- ion areas and Porcupine Mountains	Man in Charge	for the lighting and decorating con-	is now assistant forest supervisor
	the hi. D. IV. C. He will spend	Brown	Hooper, West Branch forward.	southeastern Michigan state recreat-	the second state and the second state of the s	test for stores and homes.	upon the Clark National Iorest at
		15 9 39	led the scoring for both teams, with	ion areas and Porcupine Mountains state park.	Douglas Ferguson announced yes-	Cu. Deservitions	Rolla, Missouri; Frank J. Wilkuski,
1 Last	Tawas.	Totals	eight points and B. Ogden sank sev-	For development of both the new	terday that the old established Ferg-		of East Tawas; and John E. Fran-
Mr.	and Mrs. Herman Moehring	Hale Varsity fg ft 1	on for Tawas Civ.	the momention prope and older	The last mould be under the	Company. Groceries donated by Kie-	Ranger also of East Tawas
			The second sector will open		management of Halim Hamway for-	now Grocery.	Officers elected at the annual
aby g	III. She arrived Sunday, De-	Schmelzer, f 0 0 0 Johnson, f 2 2 0	the home season with a double-head-	state parks, the commission is rec- ommending an appropriation of \$2,000,00 in each of the next two years.	mer Detroit food store operator.	End prize-Siss Diess bropped	meeting with whom the 1946-47 bus-
Mr	and Mar C 1 T	Sabin, c 2 2 6	er, Sunday afternoon, with the first	\$2,000,00 in each of the next two	The store will be closed until Mon-	Company.	These and guidance is inclusived in-
nd far	nily word misitan in Electric	Shellenbarger g 0 0	game at 3:00, St. Stans. Athletic Club of Bay City and Sterling will	years.	day for remodeling and arrange-	Home Decorating	clude: Burtrum Harris of Wilber
ast we	all and	Durt, g ····· 0 1	Giub of Day cred the two				township, President, and Willam B.
Neil	Christeson is spending Christ	Bernard 1 0	furnish the opposition for the two		way is well known here being a partner in the G. & H. Motor Sales.	Class coffee maker donated by East	Piper, East Tawas, Decretary-treas-
las wi	th his uncle A J Carlson				In making the announcement of		
Ower	1 Small arrived home from	Schlaack	the 1945-46 season, while Sterling	Iosco county youngsters did not have any snow to enjoy in their Christmas vacation (so far at least) although Tawas City youngsters	the change of management the fol-	- Ditter ware denated by	include: Jake Irkman, McIvor; Wal- ter LaFave East Tawas, H. T. Rob- erta Tawas, Gity; Happy Busch
me U	niversity of Michigan last	Totals 10 7 2	The 1949-40 Settor Tawas in the	Christmas vacation (so far at least)	lowing statement of policy was sub-		erts, Tawas City; Henry Busch,
cek e	nd to spend the holidays with	for ft ]	Northeastern Michigan basketball	although Tawas City youngsters	mitted by the Ferguson family.	TT Lighting	Glennie, and William B. Piper of
	rents, Mr. and Mrs. David	Tawas City Reserves 1 1	tournament held at west branch	have been enjoying ice sharing the	T 1 07 1040	1 at Prize Mrs Charles Martin.	East Tawas.
Diele	N	Myles, f 1 0	2 last March. Two fast games are as-	Dead Creek and others are using the ponds and small lakes that are froz- en.	December 27, 1940	Electric alarm clock, donated by	
anti f	Murphy is home from Ypsi-	MaDonald T	1 for the fans so lets an set	nonds and small lakes that are from	To Our Friends And Patrons:	Company, Power Company,	
Mr	or the nondays.	Steininuist, c 24	S out Sunday alternoon il alar a ro	cn.	We wish to announce at this time	2nd prize Mrs. Ray Jacobs, pair	Commission Approves
unday	for Detroit to anoth Christ	Look, g 0 0	ant Sunday atternoon will play a re- games. West Branch will play a re- turn game with Tawas January 19 at the Tawas City gym.	0	a new policy for our market. Mr.	of hosiery, donated by Hennigar Co.	
nas w	ith their children.	Smyczyliski, g 1 0	at the Tawas City gym.	Mr. and Mrs. Orval Brown and	Halim Hamway of Tawas City, for-	Wo wish to thank the judges of	lame aw hanges
Mr.	and Mrs. J A Carlson drove	Hill 0 0	0 at the Tawas City gym, will practice 0 Both Tawas teams will practice 0 tonight (Friday) at the Tawas City 1 Gumasium, with practice begin-	Mr. and Mrs. Orval Brown and sons of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- liam Brown and daughters of East	merly of Detroit, is joining us in the	Tawas City Garden Club, Mrs O. J. Wescol: Mirs. Muriel Horton and	
o Anr	1 Arbor last week-end and re-	Lansky	(Friday) at the Tawas City	liam Brown and daughters of East	sapacity as manager.	Mrs. Karl Bublitz for their cooperat-	
		Yanna	Gymnasium, with practice begin-			ion and time spent in judging. Their	The conservation commission has
renal	ing the University Jack will	10 5 2	9 ning at 7:15.	land daughter. Donna, of flate were	watail food marketing in the city of	I dogisions came after three uips a	I have all some limber
Penu	the holidays at his home here.	Totals	1st Game	Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs.	Detwit We feel that his association	mound to the different places. An	in the second se
DIISS	es Louise and Ruth Alstrom	tg ft .	fg ft T	Will Brown.	the manual bring to the munic one	Laconotions were lovely and untance	1. It I I Terrislation and
eason	y City spent the Christmas	Hale Reserves $0$ $0$ Wilson, f $0$	0 Herriman, f 1 0		of the most modern, complete 1000	La lat of WORK and Ludgell and the	deferred decision for another month
Jam	at their home in Baldwin. es Creaser, who is attending			Tawas friends were pleased and	markets in this territory.	Cordon (111) OI East Idwas "Iones	on six proposed new measures.
J. of	M. at Ann Arbor is spending	Robinson, c 1 1	0 Bublitz, f 3 0 6 3 B. Ogden c 3 0 0 0 W. Thornton, g 0 0 0	Tawas friends were pleased and surprised to hear Miss Doris Brug- ger on Tom Brenman's program Breakfast in Hollywood, on Thurs-	Our store is currently being re-	to thank everyone who participated for the happiness given to the child-	Among measures to be considered
he ho	olidays with his parents Mr.	Bernard, g 0 0	0 W. Thornton, g 0 0	ger on Tom Brenman's program,	modeled to offer you the best in sell be	for the happiness given have witnes-	again at the January 6-7 meeting are: the state-wide "one deer" allow-
und M	rs. C. J. Creaser.	Brandal, g 1 0	2 E. Gingerich, g 0 0 (	Breakfast in Hollywood, on Thurs-	as complete as marketing conditions	sed the decorations.	are: the state-wide one deer anow-
Mrs.	Owen Bigelow of Ann Arbor					Christmas is a time when everyone	ance for archers; the casing or breaking down of rifles and shotguns while in automobiles the year
Isited	over the week-end with her	Stretter,	7 D. Haglund 1 0	2 working and going to school in Los	produce departments are being re-	is made happy by the thoughtfulless	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Cast /	s, Mr. and Mrs. Nielson in	Totals	F. Mark	day morning. Miss Brugger is working and going to school in Los Angles, California.	modeled and the newest equipment	of someone, and even that you are	while in automobiles the year around; a "trout stamp" or other means of letting trout fishermen pay a bigger share of the cost of their sport, as recommended by sports-
ack +	Tawas. She was accompanied	10tais	Totals 8 0 10	D1	installed.	not thanked personally by an where	means of letting trout fishermen pay
es Bi	o Ann Arbor with Mrs. Fran- gelow, who will spend the hol-	WINTER TAXES	t for ft	0.0 (	"Ferguson Food Market." We wish	have passed by, we know many have	a bigger share of the cost of their
days	at her son's home.	The winter tax will be colected a	West Branch Hooper; f 4 0	8 D. Landon g 0 0. 0	to take this opportunity to "Thank	been gladened by your deter	sport, as recommended by sports-
-1011	man Anschuetz who is attend-	my home. Dog tax is ansky	Hooper, 4 0	- ID Haghind, T	you" for your past patronage and	0	men's clubs; requiring permits, good indefinitely, for game held in cold
ng M	ichigan State Colege at East	my home. Dog tax is also Margaret Lansky Tawas City Treasure	r. Moss, 1	Herriman, $f-g$ 1 0	friendship. We sincerely hope that	CARD OF THANKS	atomore more than 30 days past the
Lansin	g, is spending the Christmas	Tawas or t	Davis, g 2 1	$\begin{array}{c} \text{Herriman, f-g} \\ \text{Herriman, f-g} \\ \text{B. Ogden, c} \\ \text{Iotals} \\ \text{West Branch} \\ \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 1 & 0 \\ 1 \\ 1 \\ 1 \\ 1 \\ 1 \\ 1 \\ 1 \\ 1 \\ 1 \\$	this fine relationship will continue.	We wish to extend our apprec-	
M	at his home in East Tawas.	Finagide circulatin	g Opillette, g 2 0	4	For the present time my personal	iation to all our many friends for	dog training areas, and restricting
and a	and Mr. Osman Ostrander	FOR SALE-Fireside wood c	Steelman, g Z -	Totals fract	activities will be developing our	their cards gifts and flowers and	trap nets by commercial fishermen
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**HIGHLY HAZARDOUS** 

year.

Attack Launched Against

Accidents on Home Front

WNU Features

to danger. Home accidents kill one person every 15 minutes

and injure someone every six and a half seconds. Injuries

house.

rooms.

vacuum grip.



#### ARMY CANCER CURE

WASHINGTON. - Walter Reed General hospital has made some excellent progress in treating cancer, but it's kept such a hush-hush secret that the doctor in charge of cancer research, Lieut. Col. Milton Freedman, is about to be kicked upstairs because of a news leak.

It so happens that the amount of cancer in the army is high-so much so that the number of cases is kept secret. But one whole wing at Walter Reed hospital is devoted to cancer, and Dr. Freedman made so much progress that various editors got wind of what was happening and tried to print the story.

At this point, Surgeon Gen. Norman Kirk stepped in. It was made clear that medical corps policy did not permit mentioning the name of any hospital specialist. Only the surgeon general's office could be mentioned in connection with cancer research. The cancer specialists didn't particularly mind this policy. But as an aftermath of this, Kirk wants Freedman kicked upstairs to an administrative post, where he would shuffle papers instead of practicing medicine. This Freedman refuses to do.

Meanwhile, doctors criticize Kirk for continuing his wartime policy of wasting medics. During the war he corralled 40 per cent of the nation's physicians, then let many of them spend about three months sitting idle for every month they devoted to medical practice. Some had so much free time, they even organized softball teams to keep themselves occupied. Many would have stayed on in the army, but were fed up with the regimentation of the surgeon general's office.

#### NORTH CAROLINA YANKEE

When administration friends approached Max Gardner, former governor of North Carolina, about being U. S. ambassador to the Court of St. James, Gardner replied:

"I've been bowin' and scrapin' to North Carolinians all my life, and in my old age I'll be darned if I want to be bowin' to anyone else now.'

However, at this difficult period, with British labor kicking over the traces against the British alliance with right - swinging, Republican-bent USA, Gardner will make about the best possible choice for American ambassador-whether he puts on knee breeches or not.

State department officials already have warned Gardner that he will have to hire a valet -which will go against the new ambassador's homespun humility. He also will live in Barbara Hutton's ornate former palace, surrounded by about 25 acres of park, featuring a swimming pool in the basement, gold bathroom fixtures and iron bars, worked by pushbuttons, that slide over the windows at night. But, despite all the folderol, if the

GOOD SAMARITANS . . . Designed to flash pages of books and magazines from a film controlled by a gadget held in the patient's hands, a ceiling projection machine brings many happy hours to this bedridden navy veteran, a patient in the Portland (Ore.) Veterans' hospital. The machine was presented by Camp Fire Girls.

### **IN THESE UNITED STATES New Reading Device Designed To Aid Handicapped Veterans**

#### **WNU** Features

"Button, button"-not "who has the button" but who pushes it-is the question which was answered recently when one of the first ceiling projection reading machines to be used in this coun-try was presented to the Veterans' hospital in Portland, Ore. Three groups of Portland Camp Fire Girls donated the machine for use of hospitalized disabled servicemen. First patient to test out this novel

school.

reading machine, which projects zon clubbers, Camp Fire's senior book pages from a 35-millimeter film, was Eddie Hall, 21, navy overseas veteran from Medford, Ore.

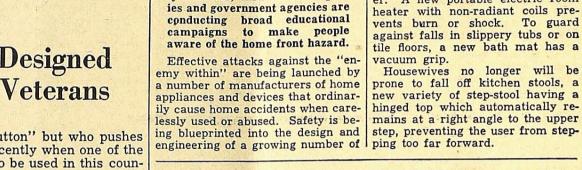
"Ah, this is even easier reading than if I were able to hold a book in my hands," Hall exclaimed as he pushed the control buttons which flashed written pages on the ceiling. Hall, who must remain flat on his back, is just one of many patients whose battle for health will be made

easier by the innovation. The ceiling projection machine, a device weighing about nine pounds and occupying 18 square inches of space, flashes pages of books and magazines on the ceiling from a film controlled by buttons on a gadget

held in the patient's hands. This small gadget, built of aluminum, can rest lightly in the hand. Buttons are manipulated easily enough so that persons not having the use of their hands can turn the pages merely by placing the gadget on the chest and pressing with the chin.

Three Groups Combine. The machine was purchased at a out clinical histories, acted as pages, got the children ready for examinacost of \$100 by Camp Fire's three age groups, the Blue Birds, Camp Fire Girls and Horizon clubbers. The money was raised in a variety of ways, ranging from sale of comhappy hours of entertainment supplied by Atlanta's Blue Birds. These "young fry" of Camp Fire fill the munity papers to tapping the organization's earned funds.

Films for books cost from \$1.50 home with songs and music as part to \$3. Most books require only one of their regular program to aid shutroll of film. A few run higher, with ins. the Bible topping them all with four rolls required.



group, worked as teacher aides to

'bedside students'' - handicapped

children who are unable to attend

When the Catholic Youth organiza-

tion on Staten Island, N. Y., spon-

sored a swimming class for phys-

ically handicapped children, help

was recruited from Camp Fire's

In Cleveland, Ohio, 11-year-old Loretta Rutkowski has spent

more than 700 days in a hospital

bed. Seriously burned in an ac-

cident almost two years ago, Lo-

retta has undergone repeated blood transfusions. Her long

siege has been made brighter

through the friendly efforts of a group of Camp Fire's Blue

Birds, who have sent her many

In making arrangements for a

crippled children's clinic in Crooks-

ton, Minn., the directors realized

that many assistants would be need-

ed to assist in handling large num-

bers of patients. Camp Fire Girls offered their services and helped fill

Occupants of the Old Ladies' home

in Atlanta, Ga., have enjoyed many

tion and served refreshments.

gifts and messages.

Horizon club girls.

#### engineering of a growing number of | ping too far forward. **Rural Youngsters** Will Raise Dogs

Why? The answer, according to

the safety council, is that when peo-

ple are at home they unconsciously

feel safer from accidents. When com-

pletely relaxed, they are off guard.

This attitude makes them more vul-

nerable, accounting for the difficulty

Warfare against the menace of home accidents is being car-

ried on along many fronts. Safe-

ty councils, insurance compan-

in preventing home accidents.

Rural youngsters will play an im-portant role in a plan to raise dogs for purchase by the army, according to an announcement released by the Army Dog Association, Inc., a nonprofit organization that helps the army obtain animals for the K-9 corps

At present the project calls for At present the project calls for boys and girls living within the farm area bordering New York's metro-politan area—New Jersey, north-eastern Pennsylvania, the lower Hudson valley and Long Island—to bring up the animals. The area restriction is imposed because of the restriction is imposed because of the need for periodic inspections to make certain the puppies are receiving the early care essential to developing sturdy adult dogs.

While participation in the program is not necessarily limited to teen-agers, it is believed that both as a patriotic project and one involving experience in an interesting phase of animal hus-bandry, the plan of raising puppies until they are old enough to be enlisted in the army will appeal especially to members of the Boy Scouts, Four-H clubs and other youngsters.

airport operating problems. When Virgil B. Day Jr. made a On the basis of performance under all climatic conditions, the army forced landing in his light sports has decided to limit its dog force plane during a touch football game for the time being to German shepon the Kearney, N. J., oval, the footherds. The services of dogs in the ball players came to his rescue. The recent war convinced the army that players found the trouble-a plugged the K-9 corps should have a place gas line-fixed it and helped Day in its permanent establishment.



Book Review: "The World Kierance."

("Information Please" bas published an almanac, with John Kieran as editor -News item.)

alone from mishaps at home reach 4,800,000 a year, accord-ing to the National Safety council. Approximately 130,000 of these leave permanent marks ranging from simple burns to Here, at last, is a book that, while serious cripplings. Yet the home acit may not win the award of the books of the month clubs, because of the intensive study required for A cordless electric iron combining safety with convenience eliminates the fire hazard to the ironing board. A luminite switch plate which au-tomatically turns on when regular complete comprehension, will be fairly certain to find itself among the best sellers. \_.

It is not a tome of action and indeed lacks dramatic sweep, but has substance and lasting appeal. Obviously, here is a book in which every family can find at least one page and exclaim: "Here is what I have been looking for," adding perhaps-"If this doesn't settle the bet, I'll sue Information Please." It lacks profound philosophy and short analysis of human passions but substitutes clarity, factual observation and the hour of high tide on any day you can name.

The story is baffling and suffers from too much detail but the reader will be stirred as the writer carries

him with compelling power from the opening chapter, in which he meets the heroine Wanna Fact in a breathless interlude with the colorful J. Fuller Data, to the concluding struggle in which he encounters those rich characters "Lookitt" Upp, "Set-tler" Bett, "Granny" Rice, Harold Stassen, the population of Ansonia, Conn., the highest peak in Colorado and the assembled presidents of the United States. \_.

Balzac was more imaginative.

Dostoevsky more profound and

Proust a subtler analyst of emo-

tions; Dickens and Cooper were bet-

ter story tellers. But they were not hot on facts. Ernest Hemingway

probably could have carried out

the idea with more gusto, but we feel

he would not have done as well by

the unforgettable interlude where

the man who has lost his spectacles,

umbles through the house where a

use has blown out and searches

hrough 345 pages for the winner of

he second Kentucky Derby, the first

name of President Garfield and the

econd time of the October full

. . .

**TREND**-1946

These are the days when all the

And every smart boy thinks it

U. N., it appears, will reject New

York as a permanent home site and

choose between Philadelphia and

Frisco. For one thing it has been

found that diplomats cannot make

Page One in New York merely by

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Looks like a clinic. . .

world

great

To be a cynic.

getting into a clinch.

noon.

YES, a sweater with push-up sleeves . . . the very latest fashion! And how extra-special this crocheted sunburst sweater is. Just single and double crochet through-out. Pattern 946 has directions in sizes 12-14 and 16-18.

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members of Elks lodges from all

parts of Wisconsin to Milwaukee on

the first of a series of breakfast

flights. Despite gusty cross winds,

all 89 planes landed without a mis-

hap and, after the meeting, took off

in 28 minutes. A more extensive

breakfast flight is planned next sum-

mer. . . . First feeder airline in

Washington state, connecting Walla

Walla and Seattle through Kenne-

wick, will go into operation in Janu-

ary with new twin-engined D18C

Beechcraft transports. The airline

will be operated by Inland Airways,

Inc., with Perry Cole, army air

force veteran, as president. . . . Or-

ganization of the Iowa chapter of the

American Association of Airport Ex-

ecutives was perfected at a two-day

aviation clinic in Des Moines. Wal-

ter Betsworth, manager of the Sioux

City airport, was named temporary

president of the group, which has a

potential membership of 40. Prin-

cipal value of the group will be to

act as a clearing house for ideas on

room lights are turned off eliminates

the need for groping while trying to locate light switches and prevents

stumbles over furniture in dark

A new knife rack that hangs on

the wall replaces the clutter of cut-

lery found in the usual kitchen draw-

er. A new portable electric room

heater with non-radiant coils pre-

vents burn or shock. To guard

against falls in slippery tubs or on

tile floors, a new bath mat has a

Housewives no longer will be

prone to fall off kitchen stools, a

new variety of step-stool having a

hinged top which automatically re-mains at a right angle to the upper

# For Army Corps

British are wise they will know that this astute but humble North Carolina Yankee at the Court of St. James represents the backbone of the USA from the grass roots up, and can speak simply but wholeheartedly for it.

#### FRIEND OF VETERANS

One interesting thing to watch in the new GOP congress is whether the Republicans carry out the La Follette-Monroney congressional reorganization bill.

Already the whisper is going around capitol cloakrooms that the Republicans will take the increased salary and pension benefits derived from the reorganization bill, but throw overboard provisions for increasing congressional efficiency. Already some Republicans are maneuvering to prevent consolidation of overlapping committees in order to preserve for themselves cushy chairmanships and extra money for clerical hire.

In this connection one important backstage battle is aimed at preventing motherly GOP Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts from becoming chairman of the veterans committee. Mrs. Rogers has been a tireless worker for the veteran and, as ranking Republican on the veterans committee, she automatically should become its chairman. However, because of her long running feud with rootin' tootin' John Rankin of Mississippi, several Republicans and Democrats are conspiring to have her passed over.

Fair-minded Joe Martin, the prospective new speaker, has promised Mrs. Regers that she will get the job, but despite this, the sub-rosa wire-pulling against her continues. If she is passed over, however, Capitol Hill is sure to witness a veterans' march of protest.

#### . . .

CAPITAL CHAFF

So much surplus American way materiel has been sent to the Chinese Nationalists-in clearing off our Pacific islands-that the Chinese are looking for American businessmen to serve as brokers to resell to South America. . . . President Truman has authorized Secretary Byrnes to ask the Republican congress to appropriate 400 million dollars for relief work in Austria, Greece and Italy during 1947. There will be no American money available for relief in Soviet-dominated countries.

Hospital authorities predict the machine will be a boon to bedridden patients. Already a national magazine has agreed to supply films of its monthly publications to hos-

pitals having the projector. Although the reading device is an innovation, it is no novelty for Camp Fire Girls to provide gifts and serv-

ice to hospitalized veterans and other shut-ins. During the war and extending into the postwar period, Camp Fire Girls had an outstanding record of service to the USO, Red Cross, Community chests, hospitals and other civic organizations.

others and their willingness to assume responsibilities and carry them out. For more than 360,000 members of this organization govern themselves by the law of the Camp Fire Girls-the third part of which is "Give Service!"

with interchangeable wheels and sled runners. It had been locked in In Trenton, N. J., a group of Hori- a shed for many years.

These

#### Ready for Grave CHICHESTER, N. H. - Taking cognizance of the car shortage, the town of Chichester offered for sale an 1883 model hearse, complete

NEW TEACHING METHOD . . . Nine little deaf children are being instructed by Ruth McConnell in the new method of helping them overcome their unfortunate handicap and live more normal home lives. A microphone is used at the Philadelphia school so children with vestiges of hearing can hear the sounds.

#### Oregonians Seek Hidden Indian Blood

Oregonians are scurrying around to see if they haven't some Indian blood in their veins.

United States Supreme court awarding about 15 million dollars to four Indian tribes of Oregon for land the paleface took away from the red man without even bothering to make a down payment.

are just a few examples of Camp Fire Girls cooperation with **Cowhands Short at** 

**High Falutin' Hunt** 

PHOENIX, ARIZ .- None of this pink coated, high falutin' fox chasing for Arizona cattlemen, who traditionally like their shooting straight and their hunting strictly western. Disgusting snorts in regard to 'fancy pink clothes'' and "dudes" are emanating from a new organization created here-the Arizona

Old-Time Cow Hands' Anti-High-Toned Fox Hunting association. It all started when cattlemen read about plans for an English style fox

hunt at Tucson. "Ridiculous," snorted John Edward Dalton, president of the new group. "I sure never thought anyone would get himself all rigged up in fancy pink clothes and go chasing a little fox around this Arizona country.

#### **Psychologist Gives** 'Dull' Boy a Break

LINCOLN, NEB. - Although he may hover in one grade for several years, the so-called large, backward boy may be brighter than many of the classmates who jibe at him. Authority for the statement is Dr. D. A. Worcester, director of University of Nebraska educational psychology clinic.

The psychologist, who has tested more than 6,000 children during the last 10 years, says: "Many children are labeled 'dull' in our public schools because of remediable defects." He lists the most common of these as speech, hearing and sight deficiencies and certain mental blocks.

# Mirror Trap Makes

CHICAGO .- Monkeys made monkeys out of themselves when they succumbed to a trap designed by Brookfield zoo attendants to lure them into winter quarters. The trap, which saved a lot of vocabulary and footwork, consisted of a two-compartment box furnished with mirrors and a banana. The monkeys, fascinated by either, entered the box and were trapped.

take off. Then they resumed their ing the past year 52,850 acres of Love." farm crops in the state of Washington were treated with dust or spray spread by planes for control of insect pests or diseases.

Victor G. Carlson, flying farmer of Cherokee, Ia., believes the time will come when there will be a plane on every Iowa farm. He has found his plane practical and a great time saver in operating three separate farms totaling 900 acres. The Carlsons are a flying family, with exception of Mrs. Carlson, who has taken only one ride in a plane. Carlson's son, Don, 19, also has a private flying license and two others members of the family, Helen, 17, and Jack, 16, are taking instruction.



'HIGH JUMP' WINGS . . . A crew member of the Mount Olympus, flagship of the navy's "Operation High Jump" expedition to the Antarctic, is shown in cold weather clothing as he gets into a skiequipped plane aboard the flagship.

#### ADOPTS SYMBOLS

To speed off-loading of air cargo, TWA has instituted a system of stenciling packages with distinctive symbols representing destination points. Some of the identifications being used are the Statue of Liberty for New York, the sphinx for Cairo, "the loop," nickname of its business section, for Chicago, the automobile for Detroit, the capitol dome for Washington, the Colosseum for Rome, the fleur-di-lis for Paris, the elephant for Bombay and a snake charmer for Calcutta.

U. N. It evidently game. . . . Reports show that dur- up its title as the "City of Brotherly . . .

MY YOUTH

I found one day I knew him not His boyish face I'd quite forgot. I tried but could not recognize Those eager, laughing, childish eyes.

I thought, "Could I have known this kid?'

He seemed to say, "Perhaps you did." His carefree, naive, awkward ways

A memoir of my yesterdays.

I passed him on the street and smiled

Because I liked this stranger child. But he so quickly hurried by I didn't know that it was I. -Richard E. Hallett.

The Florida racing season has opened and it's amazing how many steeds have gone there for a breakdown.

. . . The "whaleburger" has made its ap-

pearance on London menus. Anything would be better than having to yell: "One Leviathan on toast!"

A novel, "Memoirs of Hecate County," has been found obscene by a New York court. All the books of the month clubs are expected to sue the court for unfair competition.

It is getting so in this country that any-body can become a newspaper columnist or a president.

U. N. definitely has abandoned Connecticut as the site for a permanent home, and our advocacy of a meeting place on Amity road, Woodbridge, just off the main highway to Bethany is thereby scuttled. . . .

Ain't It the Truth! Just read your column "The Customer Is Always . . . A Pain in The Neck" and how true these days.

I thought that when I got back from overseas I would find some courteous people around. But no such luck. Lunchrooms, restaurants, airlines, railroads, hotels, waitresses -it's all the same. And, brother, the modern waitress is something! The weaker sex has made me a weakling. So much so that I have taken to crying into my beer. -Ex-G. I. Joe.







Temperature Goes Up 36° And Down 47, All in Day

The greatest temperature fluctuations, in range and rapidity, ever recorded by an American weather bureau, occurred in and around Rapid City, S. D., January 22, 1943.

The increases were 32 degrees in four minutes, 36 degrees in five minutes and 35 degrees in eleven minutes; while the decreases were 22 degrees in three minutes, 47 degrees in five minutes and 41 degrees in four minutes.

**Monkeys of Monkeys** 

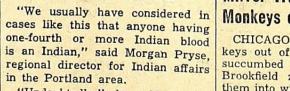
"Undoubtedly," he added, "we will discover a lot of quarter-blood Indians who never had mentioned their heritage before." Each Indian will get an average of

\$10,000 under the court ruling.

# PORTLAND, ORE. - Countless

Incentive is the decision by the

The problem now is to determine just who is an Indian.



#### \$6,000,000 Film

The most expensive motion picture ever made was "Wilson," released in 1944, whose production and advertising amounted to more than \$6,000,000, says Collier's.

The cost was due largely to many spectacular scenes, one being the 1912 Democratic convention in which the lighting consumed enough power to service a city the size of Lansing, Mich.

#### a Point to Jhat

"Doctor," said the wild-eyed pa-tient, as he rose from the steps of his farm homestead and rushed down to meet the doctor's car, "I'm in a deuce of a pickle. Don't know where to turn for relief. You've got to help me."

"What's the trouble?" asked the doctor. "The ghosts of my departed rel-

atives come and perch on the tops of the fence posts all round the orchard," replied the patient. "Every night it's the same old round-they just sit there, waiting, waiting, waiting. What can I do to get rid of them?"

"Why, that's simple. Just sharpen the tops of the posts," the doctor prescribed, as he drove off.

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LUCKY SEVEN . . . Left to right, front, Barbara Jones, Dawn Rae Dixon; second row, Joyce Erikson, Louise Campbell, Norma Christopher; top, Jean Rogers and Beverly Lobes. These seven students of Pasadena Junior college were chosen as members of the royal court, which included the queen, of the Tournament of Roses, at the annual New Year's Day celebration.



BLIND GOLFERS HOLD TOURNEY . . . Excellent scores were made when blind golfers held their championship meet at Inglewood, Calif. Left to right, caddy Bruce Schwartz; ex-blind golf champion, C. F. Russell; caddy Billy Fincher, and Marvin Shannon, present champion of the blindmen golfers. They were aided by their caddies in obtaining the proper line and distance to the cup on the putting green, as a guide dog looks on in approval.





THE TAWAS HERALD

Chalmers (Slick) Goodlin, 23, after he piloted Bell XS-1 rocket-powered plane, which in tests at Muroc, Calif., reached a speed of 550 miles per hour. He will later try for record of 1,700 miles per hour.

AWARDED SEVEN MEDALS . . Ex-army T/Sgt. Llewellyn M. Chilson, Akron, O., and Malvern, Pa., who accounted for more than 300 enemy in fighting, is shown with wife and daughter after he had been decorated with seven medals by President Truman.



**DUCHESS SEES QUEEN KISSED** ... The Duchess of Windsor served as judge at "Little Sister Beauty Contest," held at Boys' club, New York. Victoria Dobrowolski, chosen queen, is being given a regal kiss by her proud brother, Francis.

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By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago Released by Western Newspaper Union, Lesson for December 29

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PAUL CLAIMS THE WORLD FOR CHRIST

LESSON TEXT-Acts 9:15; 19:21; 23:11; 28:28-31; Romans 1:13-16; 15:22-24. MEMORY SELECTION-I am debtor both to the Greeks, and to the barbarians; both to the wise, and to the unwise .-- Romans 1:14.

The gospel is for the whole world. God wants all men to hear and come to repentance (John 3:16; II Pet. 3:9).

For the establishment of the great missionary program with its worldwide sweep, he called a man gifted, prepared and anointed for that work, namely Paul, whose life and ministry have been our interesting portion these three months.

Now we find him at the very center of the then known world to claim it for Christ. Politically, commercially, socially and religiously, Rome was the very heart of the known world which centered around the Mediterranean sea (the name of which means "the middle of the earth").

Having preached almost everywhere else, Paul had a longing to face heathendom at its very center and claim trophies for Christ and the gospel.

Our Scriptures present:

I. God's Plan and Man's Purpose (Acts 9:15; 19:21).

Choice involves the thought of selection because of certain qualities or abilities. The Lord had prepared Paul for just this ministry, and now he chose him to carry it out. That encourages us to believe that God is leading in the experiences of our lives, preparing us for the day when he will call and use us. Let us be yielded and ready.

Our second Scripture (Acts 19:21) tells us that the plan of God was put into operation by the purpose in Paul's heart. God does not have to depend on man to do his work, but he does just that! We may hin-der his full use of us if we fail to purpose in our spirit to do his will, as Paul did. God wanted Paul in Rome. That was his plan, and that was the purpose of Paul's heart.

II. God's Confirmation and Man's Determination (Acts 23:11; Rom. 1: 13-13; 15:22-24).

Man needs to have his good purposes confirmed by the Lord, and so it was in the case of Paul. He had been taken prisoner for the gospel's sake. His trial had resulted in an uproar. Things did not look too promising for him. Humanly speaking, there was a question whether he would get anywhere, let alone to Rome.

In man's hours of discouragement God stands by with a good "Be of good cheer," he tells word. Paul; "as thou hast testified of me in Jerusalem so must thou bear witness also at Rome."

In his letter to the Romans

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The drug originally was known as **SPRUCE UP YOUR CAR** 7618 and later as chloroquine. It is 16 times as strong as quinine and We will paint your car completely for as low as \$62.50 and we will do it right away. much less poisonous. It is reported J. B. COTE, INC. a better drug than atabrine, which was used widely during most of the 9430 Woodward Ave. - Detroit, Mich.

war. Chloroquine, a synthetic com-pound made from coal tar, is related chemically to both quinine and atabrine. Clinical tests still are being made to determine whether it can be made still more effective.

Government statistics show that more than 500,000 army and navy personnel were treated for malaria during the war, but some medical men believe the number affected may have been close to 1,000,000. Thousands of men returning from the war-particularly those from the

Southwest Pacific-have had recurrent attacks of malaria, and in some cases some have been reported as indirect carriers of the disease. With chloroquine, however, medical scientists believe that no wide-

Build Transformer Arowelder, Scarce sil-icon steel .015x30"x2"-5", 8 lbs., Sl. Ins.fibre %"x4"x10", Sl.25 dz. R. McConnell, 32328 Brush, R. 5, Box 253, Royal Oak, Mich. spread outbreak of malaria will occur in this country. The new drug, which was not used

on a big scale until late in the war, prevents and cures one type of malaria, called plasmodium falciparum but is not so effective against another type, called plasmodium vivax. The latter is the recurring

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#### Firms Close Deal;

Sign by Television WASHINGTON .- Two business firms signed a contract by television, described as the first of its kind.

The contract was between the Chevrolet motor division of General Motors and Du Mont Television for a series of 1947 television programs which Chevrolet will sponsor.

Two television studios in New York and Washington were connected by coaxial cable. Du Mont officials signed the contract in New York; Chevrolet in Washington. Each group viewed twin television screens that repro-duced the "conference" scenes. Two contracts were signed and photographed. Then the screen images were superimposed, resulting in one paper bearing signatures of both parties.

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MEXICO'S NEW PRESIDENT . . . Newly-installed president of Mexico, Miguel Aleman and Mrs. Aleman are shown as they arrived for the diplomatic reception at the national palace during the inauguration ceremonies. Aleman succeeded Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho. Inauguration ceremonies were the most colorful and elaborate in the history of the republic. Representatives of 39 countries attended the diplomatic reception.



TO SWEDISH POST . . . Louis G. Dreyfus Jr., 57, Santa Barbara, Calif., who sailed recently from New York City to take up his new duties as United States ambassador to Sweden. He was appointed a consular assistant in 1910. He is a careerman.



HUNDRED YEARS OLD . . . Mrs. Maria Busalacchi, Milwaukee, Wis., as she celebrated her 100th birthday anniversary. Nearly 200 rela-tives attended the birthday party.

expresses his determination to come to them. There were hindrances, there was a contemplated trip to Spain (which he probably did not make), but in spite of all these things he would come in due time. The reason for that determination is tremendously interesting and pertinent to our own lives. He saw himself to be a debtor. The gospel had been committed to him, not as a deposit for his own good or pleasure, but as something he must give out to everyone who had not heard, including Rome.

We, too, who know Christ are in debt to a world which has not heard of him. That includes the cultured, whom we often forget, and the uncultured, the men of every race -everyone who has need of a Saviour. The tremendous urge which moved Paul should be characteristic of every believer. Think what it would mean for the evangelization of the world if every Christian said: "As much as in me is, I am ready to preach the gospel" (v. 15).

III. God's Salvation and Man's Declaration (Acts 28:28-31).

A slight change in the arrangement of our Scriptures brings us to our concluding thought. God had sent salvation to the Gentiles and they would hear it (v. 28), even if the preacher had to come as a prisoner, for Paul came thus to Rome. How wonderfully God arranged it all, for Paul was given the privi-lege, even as a prisoner, of living for two years under guard in a pri-

vate house. Here he won his guards to Christ, many members of Caesar's official household (Phil. 4:22), and others who came and went as he preached and taught, "no man forbidding him" (v. 31).

When man declares the gospel of salvation which God has sent, mighty things are wrought for the glory of God and the good of men. It is just that which we should be

about with renewed zeal and diligence during the new year just ahead. We are in debt, and we must discharge our indebtedness by declaring to all that Jesus saves, keeps and satisfies.

Best wishes for a most blessed new year! It may well be the most important year in all history. Let us make use of it for the glory of God.

#### **One of Last Air Thrills** Is 'Flying Off Waterfall'

NEW YORK. - When a plane takes off right over the edge of one of the major falls of the world it startles even an air transport expert.

B. C. H. Cross, in a recent survey of colonial services, reports this routine operation to British Overseas Airways Corp.

Maj. Art Williams, managing director and chief pilot of the air service in British Guiana, provides the thrill regularly, Cross says. "Kaietur falls in British Guiana

is one of the major falls of the world, a river pouring into a valley 741 feet below.

"Art Williams is the modern Barnum; he flies his plane off the river straight over the edge of the falls. "In these days of prosaic air transport here remains one of the last flights with a thrill."

#### Sharp, Cutting Pains? Yes, **Razor Blade Is Extracted**

OMAHA. — When Charles H. Maney, 74, complained of "sharp, cutting pains" he wasn't kidding.

Physicians, after an x-ray examination, agreed that the description was letter perfect, for they found a single-edged razor blade lodged in his intestines.

Maney, retired farmer from South Sioux City, Neb., was mystified. He said he didn't make it a practice to eat razor blades, couldn't even remember nibbling on one. Relieved of the blade, Maney was reported to be recovering.

#### **Russians Reveal Heavy Cut**

In Army Officers and Men

MOSCOW .- Red Star announced that demobilization of the largest group of soldiers and non-commissioned officers yet released from the Soviet army had begun. (Exact figures on the number released were not specified.)

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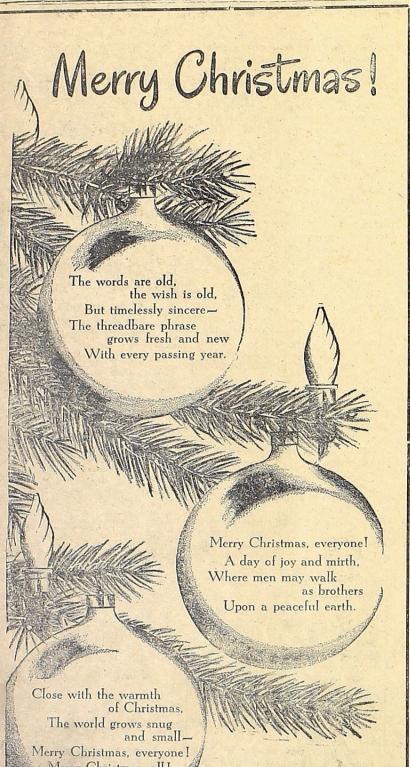
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#### Gypsum Conference

C. E. Anderson, Manager and Ad-am Birkenbach, Board Plant Super-intendant, of National Gypsum's plant at National City, have been atplant at National City, have been at-tending a production conference at the headquarters offices of the Com-pany in Buffalo, N. Y. The conference was called to establish an overall pattern for management of the Company's plants throughout the coming year



Farm Tractors American farmers today have about two million tractors—a gain of more than 40 percent during the war.

Singing Bird A bird which sings as it flies is the goldfinch.

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## Lower Hemlock

Mrs. Luella Chambers of Jackson spent a few days with relatives and friends. She returned to Jackson, Mrs. Clyde Evril and pupils of the Anschuetz school gave their Christ-mas program Friday evening. Mrs. Frances Davis and her pupils gave

Frances Davis and her pupils gave With a seating capacity of about their program Monday evening at 1000, an excellent stage and orchesthe Vine school. The programs were much enjoyed.

son moved into their new home Sat-

urday. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Brown and Sally of Sterling, Mrs. Brown and Elaine Latham of Tawas City cal-led at the McArdle home, Sunday. The Euchre club held their Christ-mas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Olsen Sunday evening. Gifts were exchanged and a pot luck dinner was served at even o'clock. In the late evening, the guests enjoyed coffee, ice cream and cake. Everyone enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

Sherman

Christmas eve.

Prof. and Mrs. J. E. McDonald are spending the holidays at Shelbyville.  $\diamond \diamond$ N. F. Dean, the Hale Lake mer-chant, was in the city yesterday.

Miss Florence Miller is spending her vacation at Bellville. \$ \$

55 Years Ago-December 25, 1891

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Benedict are

visiting in Ontario.  $\diamond \diamond$ 

tra, the Opera House is one of the finest auditoriums north of Bay Waldo Curry Sr. was a business visitor in Bay City Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grabow and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grabow and here are pleased with the accomodations.  $\diamond$   $\diamond$ 

A Grant Shooting match will be held December 26 between the Ta-wases. It will be given by Chris Swindell and Collie Johnson.  $\diamond$ 

a few days visit at Grayling.  $\diamond \diamond$ 

Officers of the Whittemore Temperance Association are; Murlin which said premises are d Beardslee, president; Minnie Hur- in said mortgage as follows: president; Harry Rice George L. Wakenran David Shaw, financial ford, vice secretary; treasurer; secretary.

 $\diamond$  $\diamond$ W. A. Reeves is spending a few days at Detroit.

John Henry and family have A number from here attended moved to their farm in Sherman midnight Mass at Whittemore, township

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hull of Flint spent a couple days at the home of timber looking in Canada, is spending the holidays here. 4.4

her mother. Mrs. Joe Schneider Mrs. Jim Brigham and Clarence Curry were at Mr. (Allison, the gardner, is enlarging his greenhouse.  $\diamond \diamond$ 

M. Murphy, editor of the Herald was called Wednesday to Duluth by

John Sugden of Grant township

transacted business at Saginaw this week.  $\diamond$ 

Will Boomer of Bay City is visit-

Misses Lena Austin and Nettie Darling are spending Christmas with Rev. and Mrs. S. G. Taylor at Gray-

The brine works at East Tawas have been closed for the season, and its five year contract for pumping brine to AuSable has terminated.  $\diamond$ 

H. C. Bristol has opened a skating rink in the old skating rink building.

17 Years Ago-December 27, 1929 A coal explosion Saturday afternoon wrecked the boiler room at the National Gypsum Co. plant.

\* \* W. E. Laidlaw is spending the hol-idays in Washington, D. C.

Forrest McCaskey and Walter Schchte of Petosky spent a few days in

#### MORTGAGE SALE

Whereas, default nas been made in the terms and conditions of a cer-tain mortgage dated March 14, 1945. executed by Napoleon Lavoie, Sr., Dated: October 14, to Walter Sturk and Eula Sturk, at Flint Michigan. 

Fine skating in the Prescott boom for the Christmas holidays.  $\diamond \diamond$ Whereas, the amount claimed to WANTED—Fat cattle, feeder cattle, young stock. Notify Henry Ho-bart, East Tawas, by card. 30-52p Whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this Notice is the sum of Sixteen-hundred Forty two and 50-100 Dol-lars (\$1642.50) principal and inter-est, and a further sum of Thirty-five Dollars (\$35.00) as attorney fee, stipulated in said mortgage, and tee, stipulated in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining due on said mort-gage, or any part thereof, and de-fault havnig been made whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has been operative,

Now Therefore, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale and in pursuance of the sta-tute in such case made and pro-vided, said mortagage will be for-closed by sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder, at the easterly front door of the court house in the city of Tawas City, in said county and state, (that being the place where the Cir-wit Count for the County of Lesso William J. Corbett returned from cuit Court for the County of Iosco few days visit at Grayling. 1947, at ten o'clock in the -forenoon, which said premises are described

The East Half (½) of Lot Eight (8) and the North Twenty-four (24) feet of the East Half (½) of Lot Seven (7) Block (10), Village now City of E. Tawas, Iosco Coun-

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# Monday, December 30 9:00 A. M.

Merry Christmas, all I

## **CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY**

Whittemore Sunday. Ben Crumm is spending a week with relatives at Lapeer. Dewey Ross returned home from Ohio Saturday where he spent a few days. Mrs. Frank Schneider accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Al Hull were at Tawas City on business Saturday. Miss Rose Marie Johnson, formerly of this town, was united in mar-riage at Standish to James Nagy,

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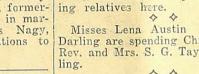
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THE STORY THUS FAR: The crew of a small sailing vessel in the Caribbean pick up Dick Jordan, adrift on a raft. Dick realizes that he is among men whe are virtually pirates. They come upon a drifting schooner, with only two people aboard, the de-mented captain and his daughter, Bose. Theu, the pirate captain, captures the ship and ties up Rose and Dick, who has tried to help her. Then Tucu and his crew search the ship for treasure. Tucu gives up, as a storm is brewing. He takes Dick back to his ship, but Dick ellps away and returns to the schooner. He arrives just in time to rescue Rose from two pirates. They rig up a seaanchor.

#### CHAPTER VIII

When morning dawned they crept on deck, wan, pale and exhausted, but happy. A quick glance around the horizon revealed the presence of no ship. The lugger had disappeared, either driven away by the storm or safe in some harbor to which she had scooted at the eleventh hour. With the same anxious thought in their minds, they turned

to each other. "I hope she went down in the form," murmured Rose, smiling storm," wickedly.

"No such luck, I'm afraid. Trust old Tucu to save his skin. But if he doesn't return I won't kick."

"He will," replied Rose with conviction. "He'll come back to seize the schooner."

"Then we must get away. How long"-glancing at the top of the forward mast-"would it take to rig up a sail?"

She smiled and shook her head. "We couldn't do it in a month just by ourselves."

"Then we must drift and drift until somebody picks us up?" She frowned and looked thought-

ful. "If you were a sailor," she began, "and knew-"

"I can learn," he interrupted. "Tell me what to do."

She surveyed the wreckage aloft with critical eyes. "If we could get up a jib," she mused, "just enough canvas to steer by, we might lay our course for land, if we knew which way it was."

"We'll lay it any way, even if it takes us to Europe. It's better than drifting.'

Rose was quiet, staring across the heaving surface of the ocean. "What is it?" he inquired, advancing to her side. "What do you see?"

"I don't know," she replied slowly. "It looks like a cloud on the horizon\_or\_"

"-land?" he interrupted eagerly. "It might be. I don't know. Things are so deceptive at sea."

'Where're your sea-glasses?" "Ask Tucu. The last I saw of

them he had them." "Damn Tucu and his tribe!" muttered Dick impulsively.

They continued to gaze in the direction of the object faintly outlined above the horizon.

"We'll believe it's land," he said finally, "and when we get a sail rigged up we'll steer for it." "If Father was only in his right up we'll steer for mind," she murmured, "he could tell whether it was land or-"

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she replied quickly. "You helped save it, and if we reach land you

must have your share." He shook his head slowly. "I could

never do that. It would be like ac-

cepting payment for-for-doing

your duty. You saved my life when that ugly Carib fought me. You

knew I couldn't overcome him. I

was too far spent. He'd have killed

me in the end, if you hadn't shot

riosity?" she asked finally. "Don't

you want to know what the treasure

him.'

him?"

rine."

on,

you? It's not mine. I have nothing | before this, or given it to Tucu. I'm not sure but that would have been to do with it." "Yes, it belongs partly to you,"

the best way out of it." "No, it would have been put to base uses if old Tucu got it," re-plied Dick. "He mustn't lay hands on it. I'm glad you deceived him. We'll get the treasure ashore, and your father can buy a new schooner with it. He'll need one after this. The Betty's pretty well battered up."

"She's insured," Rose interrupted, "so we'll not need the money for that."

"Your father will need it," Dick "And then killed me-or worse," she murmured, shuddering. "Wasn't I protecting myself in shooting replied. "He's made his last trip if -if he doesn't recover his mind." An expression of pain swept across her face; then a little fierce-"I suppose so, but—" When he stopped she looked at him with twinkling eyes, full of amusement. "Haven't you any cu-

ly, with hands clenched, she said: "But he will recover. I feel it! I shan't lose hope—not if we can reach land."

"With money to pay a good doc-tor he'll recover," Dick replied, smiling encouragingly. "That's where your treasure will prove a blessing. It can't hoodoo you any more.'

"Are you sure of that?" she interrupted, pointing to the speck on the horizon. "Isn't that the lugger again?' Dick gave a violent start and fol-

lowed her hand. The object in the distance was still too vague of outline to determine its character, but either through imagination or dis-

torted optical illusion they thought it to be the San Miguel returning to finish the work Captain Tucu had planned. "Isn't it?" Rose repeated after a

long pause. "I don't know," Dick murmured. "It looks so, but we may be mistak-en. If it is—"

"-we'll take a raft and leave the schooner," she finished for him. "I'll

never stay aboard if Tucu comes." "What good will that do?" He'll overtake us on the raft. We couldn't escape."

The truth of this, borne in upon her mind, made her silent and thoughtful. After a while her face brightened. "We may buy Tucu off," she said eagerly. "He'll let us go if we give him that treasure. That's all he wants." "That and the mythical jewels from the steamer," smiled Dick.

She watched him anxiously, and then sighed. "I see," she murmured, 'one wouldn't be sufficient. He'd

want both." "Tucu's greedy." "And you couldn't find the jewels?"

"They never existed." "Then we'll keep the treasure Tucu'll never find it. I'll die before

I tell him." Dick frowned. "Perhaps you'd better buy your freedom with it. He'll do that much for the treasure." "And hold you a prisoner until-" "Never mind that. I can outwit Tucu .- I did it once, and I'll do it

Follow the Fashions, **Find Own Version** for one. We go ashore together, or we stay here until the end.' The blur in the distance they had taken, rightly or wrongly, for the a lugger remained stationary, or at least so fixed a point on the horizon that it neither grew larger nor faded entirely away. At times a mist swept between it and the schooner and temporarily blotted it out, but it returned later, and always it appeared a little closer, but not much clearer in outline.

### Woman's World Start Out the New Year Right **By Making Yourself Attractive**



THE TAWAS HEBALD

ing in the mirror and saying,

'I'm not as good-looking as I was

at 20," look out lady and take your-

self in hand. Or, if you shrug off

doing something about your clothes

with the flimsy excuse, "The fash-

ions are for me this season," be

truthful to yourself at least and

admit that you're just being lazy.

aids to make her attractive, need

and charm. True, she may have

added a few years, but with those

years she gains a new kind of

beauty, a poise and maturity that is even more attractive than her

beauty of the early 20s. And as for fashions, isn't it a bit silly to think that designers would neglect

No, let's face the facts. Somehow

or other, you've just let yourself

slip, and what you really need is

to attire yourself in the latest, and

I defy you to find at least half a

dozen styles that you can't wear.

Sometimes it does take a bit of

looking to find just what we're

after, but when you do find it,

wear it, and you'll enjoy the com-

No longer can women ask,

Which is better, to be dressed be-

comingly, or to be dressed in the height of fashion?" There may once

have been a reason for this sad plea but now we have so many edi-

tions of each trend that if you try,

you can find one which will be

flattering especially for you. And

don't shy away from adding a few

imaginative touches which will en-

For instance, take the hood. Ac-

cording to Chicago Fashion In-

dustries, it is extremely popular,

especially with the young crowd.

It makes a lot of sense to wear it

on cold days, and chances are

hood will do the most for you.

if you don't fit in the above cate-

gory. Let's say that your features

aren't quite as perfect as you've

wished. You're the kind who likes

to wear soft hats with perhaps a

fluff of hair to break the severity

In its usual form the hood is not

for you, but suppose you try a

knitted, loose snood that gives you the covered-up look and provides the necessary softness. You might

even try bangs or a soft fluff of curls to decorate the forehead. Or,

if you don't wear bangs, you

the pompadour for a similar look.

spent a little time thinking about

it, she could have used a froth of

attractive ruffles at the neck, or

even a clever dickey effect which

could have done a neat job of con-

cealing, and made a lovely gar-

Very often you haven't the time

to change your make-up. But you

can refresh your skin and get a

to the costume.

ment for her.

hance the style for you.

Hoods Are Pretty as

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**Princess Fashion** 



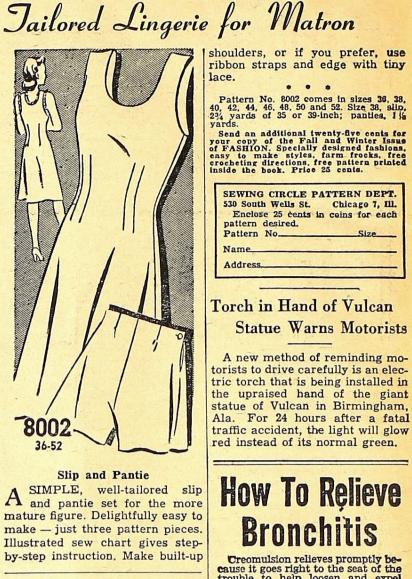
The princess silhouette as Trigere introduces it in sheer black woolen has a flanged seaming for skirt and neckline. Tiny gold buttons, the signature of the designer, are linked.

If you tend to run large in the you've been tempted to have one. hips, don't consistently avoid If your features are tiny and you dresses which have some hip interhave a good profile, or if you have est. Look for dresses with a side draping or other such interest that a long, lean face with high cheekbreaks the hip line and actually bones, the tailored version of the gives you a nicer look than the absolutely straight skirt. But don't discard the hood idea

Don't ever discard or, for that matter, buy a dress without investigating the hemline and what it does, or can do for you. Letting the hem down, or perhaps lifting it as little as a half an inch can improve your appearance a hundred per cent. It all depends upon your height and the size of your legs.

What about sleeves? Well, here you have all kinds to choose from. For thin or heavy arms, you'd do best to avoid extremes. Follow natural lines and skip the too-full types or the bare arm look.

might arrange a wave or push down If you have a tall, slim figure, look for dramatic peplums to cut your height. You are the girls, too, who can wear wide belts with intersting decorative detail. Double A good way to illustrate this is breasted suits are very flattering. to watch women who are buying On the other hand, if you are their clothes. I've seen many a slim, but short, look to the short tall, bony-chested woman turn down boleros with high cut waistlines, "V" necked dress which was othprincess lines or pinafore effects. erwise perfect for her. Had she



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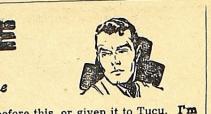


is, and how we got it? Or are you afraid that will look like accepting payment?" He broke in with a laugh. "I'm dying with curiosity. What is this treasure, and where'd you get it?" She did not immediately answer, but kept him waiting, smiling pro-vokingly into his face. "It's a rath-er long story," she began finally, we found it on a wrecked subma-"She was an outlaw," Rose went "and she'd been robbing her victims before sending them to the bottom. There was enough prize money aboard to make all the crew



ning tower was visible when we discovered her." satisfied-stolen money, you know.

They were pirates, this crew were, for there was the evidence. There were rings and jewels, too. We searched for the submarine's papers, thinking perhaps we might find a clue to the ships from which the loot was taken, so that it could be restored to the owners. But the log couldn't be found, and there was log couldn't be found, and there was nothing to identify the ships that had been sunk. Father wanted o bring everything of value away, but I couldn't do it. I wouldn't let him touch the blood-stained ones. We



"How is he now?" asked Dick, when she paused.

"He slept peacefully all night. I shouldn't wonder if he recovered, and was better than ever. It may be that blow on his head will-will-"

"I hope so," he smiled, following her train of thought, "but we'd bet-ter not put too much trust in miracles. If he recovers his senses, it will be a miracle, won't it? Perhaps then," he added, his eyes twinkling, "he can tell us where he hid that treasure."

#### Treasure Really Exists, **Rose Tells Dick**

She turned slowly toward him. "You don't believe there was any treasure?" she asked seriously.

He laughed pleasantly. "Do you?" i "Yes," she admitted after a long pause. "It's real, and it's aboard the Betty."

Dick was too surprised to speak for a time, and stared with incredulous eyes at her. He drew a deep breath finally, and said:

"Then your father's babbling wasn't all moonshine? He knew where it was hidden, but was sane enough not to show Tucu?"

"No," slowly, "he didn't know where it was. I hid it when he lost his mind. I thought it would be safer."

Dick stared in dumb admiration. "And you bluffed Tucu? Made him believe no one knew where it was except your father? I never dreamed you knew. You deceived me, too.'

"I never said I didn't know where it was," she added, "neither to you nor to Tucu."

"No, that's a fact, you didn't."

They stood by the port rail, watching the sunlight dancing on the waves. Dick glanced down at the head so close to his, and felt once more the passion of love surging up within him. He turned away abruptly; but she put out a small hand to detain him.

"Don't you want to know where it is, and what it is?" she asked in an injured voice.

"Why-if you want to tell me," he stammered. "But why should thrown that treasure overboard long

left them there with the skeletons of the robbers. Maybe others will find them some day. I don't want them. I never want to see the island again!"

#### **Disasters** Followed Finding of Treasure "Did the crew know about the sub-

marine and the treasure?" Dick asked, approaching her side.

"No, Father and I kept it to ourselves. We brought the money and gold and other things aboard in a basket, and hid them in the cabin. No one suspected we'd found anything but fresh gulls' eggs. We

made five trips, and always brought eggs back with us. When we sailed away we had enough treasure aboard to make us rich-rich enough to buy another schooner and a home ashore.'

She smiled at him, as if to indicate that her idea of riches was moderate, and not of the inordinate, greedy variety.

"We could have had more," she added, "if we'd taken the diamonds and rings that-that- But I couldn't touch them!" she broke off passionately. "They were stained with blood, or at least I thought so. Father laughed at me, and said it was the salt that had tarnished them; but it made no difference. I couldn't touch them!"

She drew a deep sigh, and remained silent to regain her compo-sure. "That's why I told you," she said then, laughing gently, "that it was tainted money-blood money-and I wasn't sure I dared touch any of it. Would you?'

"Blood money put to proper use is no crime," he replied simply. "You're entitled to it. You're not superstitious?'

"No-o-but ever since we had the money aboard disaster has followed us. First, there was the storm that wrecked the schooner; then Father's accident, and then the desertion of the crew. Next Tucu and his pirates came, and-"

-I followed next!'

"That's the only pleasant thing that's happened since we found the treasure," she replied, frankly looking him in the eyes. "Without you aboard, I think-think I'd have

#### Something Appears On the Horizon

They watched it with puzzled eyes. thankful that it did not approach but disappointed that it did not vanish entirely. "If it's the lugger," Dick remarked once, "she's been crippled by the storm, and is drifting before the wind." "Then we have an equal chance

to get away," replied Rose eager-ly, "if she's no better off then we are." "Captain Tucu has a crew to help

"Captain 1 ucu has and rigging," him patch up his sails and rigging," "We he interrupted, smiling. couldn't beat him at that. "I don't believe it's the lugger aft-

er all," she said irrelevantly, shading her eyes. "It looks to me more like-like-"

"-land?" he asked. "Yes, but not the mainland-an island.

"Not your island where the sub-marine was wrecked?" "No," shuddering. "At least ]

hope not." "If it's an island, we ought to try to get to it. We'll start rigging up

"Yes, we're drifting toward it,

"That's right. It is nearer, and it must be land."

They glanced into each other's eyes, hope dawning in them for the first time since the storm, giving a radiant expression to their features that was contagious. Dick spoke first. "It's land, Rose, and we'll reach it before Tucu can come back and find us. I told you tha treasure was no longer a hoodoo It's going to bring us good luck." (TO BE CONTINUED)

#### **Imaginative Tricks**

Scarves are a happy pick-up for many an old dress. Wear them as interest underneath the dress to add a touch of gay print or color to the costume, or simply sling them over skirt or dress neckline and tie in back.

Don't stop there, though, for a scarf can add hip interest if it is wrapped around you and tied in a perky bow. Or, wear it around your head, but experiment with effects first.

There's a variety of ways to wear the peplum. Use it in dramatic and contrasting colors if you want to point up interest at a tiny waistline. Tie them like aprons, pleat them dramatically or use an all-around effect. If you want to subtract inches, use peplum colors that match the basic dress and use smooth-fitted effects.

Dickies have innumerable potentialities. Since the area which the dicky covers is small, the color can be intense but it should be chosen for extreme compliment to you.

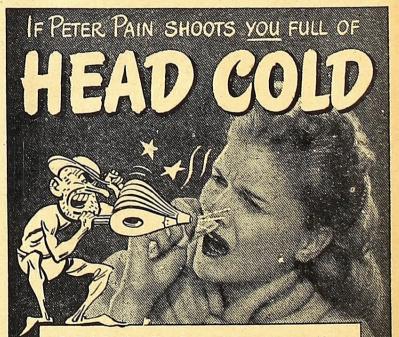
If you're slender and of an athletic nature, use hug-me-tight vestees. If you're more the fluffy type, use short boleros that button, have sleeve interest and have a perky starchy look about them.

#### **Fashion Forecast**

The front button, princess style For the younger set the pinchedvariation is still nice fashion for the in waistline and wide belts have a dressy coat. You can be clever with wide appeal.

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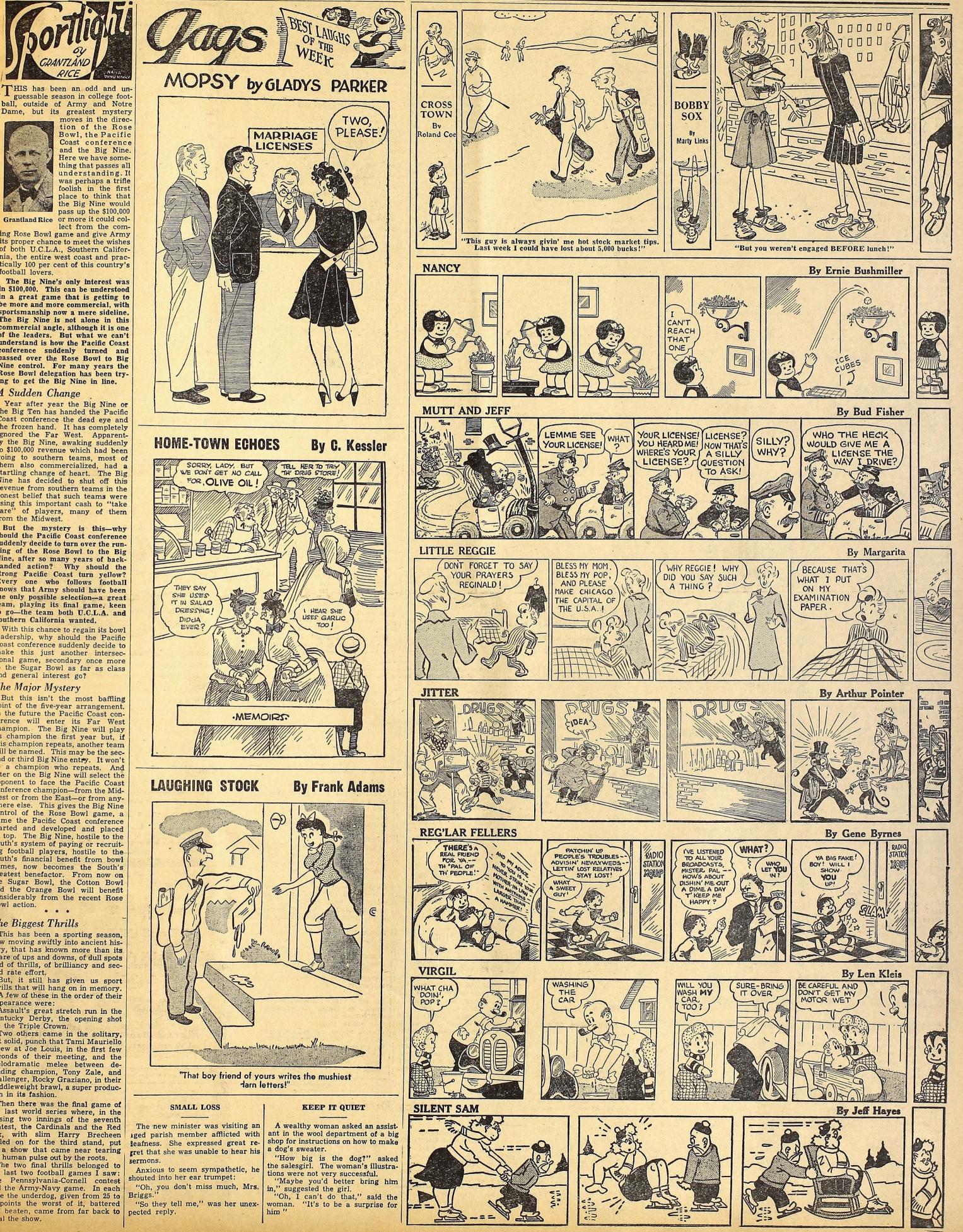


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accessories with this basic coat. Trimming takes a back seat on evening clothes. They're glamorous, perhaps even more so than before, but the interest is in material and THE TAWAS HERALD



**Grantland Rice** ing Rose Bowl game and give Army its proper chance to meet the wishes of both U.C.L.A., Southern California, the entire west coast and practically 100 per cent of this country's

football lovers. The Big Nine's only interest was in \$100,000. This can be understood in a great game that is getting to be more and more commercial, with sportsmanship now a mere sideline. The Big Nine is not alone in this commercial angle, although it is one of the leaders. But what we can't understand is how the Pacific Coast conference suddenly turned and passed over the Rose Bowl to Big Nine control. For many years the Rose Bowl delegation has been trying to get the Big Nine in line.

#### A Sudden Change

Year after year the Big Nine or the Big Ten has handed the Pacific Coast conference the dead eye and the frozen hand. It has completely ignored the Far West. Apparently the Big Nine, awaking suddenly to \$100,000 revenue which had been going to southern teams, most of them also commercialized, had a startling change of heart. The Big Nine has decided to shut off this revenue from southern teams in the honest belief that such teams were using this important cash to "take care" of players, many of them from the Midwest.

But the mystery is this—why should the Pacific Coast conference suddenly decide to turn over the running of the Rose Bowl to the Big Nine, after so many years of backhanded action? Why should the strong Pacific Coast turn yellow? Every one who follows football knows that Army should have been the only possible selection-a great team, playing its final game, keen to go-the team both U.C.L.A. and Southern California wanted.

With this chance to regain its bowl leadership, why should the Pacific Coast conference suddenly decide to make this just another intersecgame, secondary once more tional to the Sugar Bowl as far as class and general interest go?

#### The Major Mystery But this isn't the most baffling

point of the five-year arrangement. In the future the Pacific Coast con-

ference will enter its Far West champion. The Big Nine will play its champion the first year but, if this champion repeats, another team will be named. This may be the second or third Big Nine entry. It won't be a champion who repeats. And later on the Big Nine will select the opponent to face the Pacific Coast conference champion-from the Midwest or from the East-or from anywhere else. This gives the Big Nine control of the Rose Bowl game, a game the Pacific Coast conference started and developed and placed on top. The Big Nine, hostile to the South's system of paying or recruiting football players, hostile to the South's financial benefit from bowl games, now becomes the South's greatest benefactor. From now on the Sugar Bowl, the Cotton Bowl and the Orange Bowl will benefit considerably from the recent Rose Bowl action.

#### The Biggest Thrills

This has been a sporting season, now moving swiftly into ancient history, that has known more than its share of ups and downs, of dull spots and of thrills, of brilliancy and second rate effort.

But, it still has given us sport thrills that will hang on in memory. A few of these in the order of their appearance were:

Assault's great stretch run in the Kentucky Derby, the opening shot for the Triple Crown.

Two others came in the solitary, but solid, punch that Tami Mauriello threw at Joe Louis, in the first few seconds of their meeting, and the melodramatic melee between defending champion, Tony Zale, and challenger, Rocky Graziano, in their middleweight brawl, a super production in its fashion.

Then there was the final game of the last world series where, in the closing two innings of the seventh contest, the Cardinals and the Red Sox, with slim Harry Brecheen called on for the third stand, put on a show that came near tearing the human pulse out by the roots.

The two final thrills belonged to the last two football games I saw: The Pennsylvania-Cornell contest and the Army-Navy game. In each case the underdog, given from 25 to 30 points the worst of it, battered and beaten, came from far back to steal the show.

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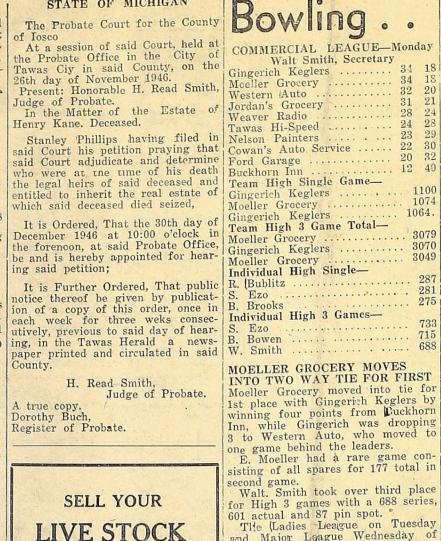
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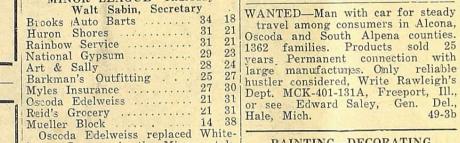
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MOELLER GROCERY MOVES INTO TWO WAY TIE FOR FIRST Moeller Grocery moved into tie for 1st place with Gingerich Keglers by winning four points from Luckhorn Inn, while Gingerich was dropping 3 to Western Auto, who moved to one game behind the leaders. E. Moeller had a rare game con-sisting of all spares for 177 total in

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The Ladies League on Tuesday<br/>and Major League Wednesday of<br/>next week will be closed for the New<br/>Year's holidays.<br/>Moeller Grocery took over third<br/>place for High 3 games with follow-<br/>ing counts: 1014, 1028, 1007 for a<br/>total of 3049.penses to Los Angles, California.<br/>Leaving January 1st. Phone Don<br/>Schuster National City. Phone No.<br/>2.of Iosco<br/>At a session of said Court, held at<br/>the Probate Office in the City of<br/>Tawas City in said County, on the<br/>26th day of November 1946.<br/>Present, Honorable H. Read Smith,<br/>Judge of Probate.<br/>In the Matter of the Estate of<br/>Augusta Pfahl, Deceased.Three will be no Ladies League onCincinnatti, Ohio.51-2pIt appearing to the Court that the

ing counts: 1014, 1020, 1007 11 total of 3049. Thre will be no Ladies League on Wed-nesday, because of the New Years Holiday. The Tawas City Recreat-ion will be closed New Years Day and but will be open New Years Day and evening. delivery. Write "Dept. A, Box 024, Cincinnatti, Ohio. 51-2p LIVESTOCK TRUCKING—For De-troit stockyards, Tuesday or Wed-nesday. Cargo Insurance. Write E. J. Gingerich, Turner, Mich. or call Gingerich Feed Mill, Tawas City 50-25p evening. MINOR LEAGUE—Thursday



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In the matter of the presentation of the claims and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and ad-inst all claims and demands against to the the pointed to receive. The presentation of the claims and the target of t just all claims and demands against said decasd by and before said Court; It is Ordered, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at Call 362XJ or Enquire Oscar Crickson. 52-1b

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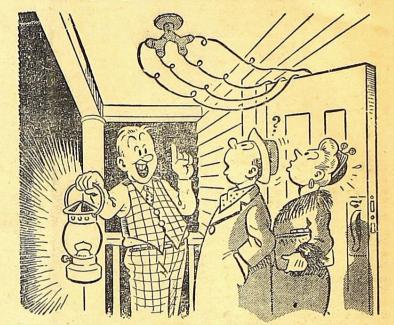
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