Pinckney, Livingston County, Michigan Wednesday, December 30, 1936

Sheritt Takes : Holiday Weddings Office, Friday

Kennedy, Pormer Cinckney-Assumes Office. Appointments Are Announced.

, who was elected mocfat ticket last majority of about over his new dutles Friday, Jan. 1, 1937. He is no stranger to the job, having served as deputy under former sheriff's, Charles Hoff, Henry Finley and the present sheriff Claude Fawcett and previous to that was a deputy in Washienaw county under Sheriff Dan Sutton. Mr. Kennedy has spent the greater portion of his life in Putnam township, being a son of Patrick and friends in this section expect a successful administration of the office by him. The manner in which he is acted as best man.



Sheriff-elect Irvin Kennedy

November, in which he led the ticket. Detroit.

following appointments: Undersheriff __ Loren Bassett, of gratulations. Howell, Mr. Bassett has had 8 years experience in the sheriff's office and and is widely known about the county. He is a former professional base

Iosco. Mr. Huff has been supervisor Van Garder home.

Richard Clinton. He is better war for her dress and who were a cosage clubs have made arrangements to P. M. Studying the book of John. \$5; five wards of \$2 each and 25 prison. It is craimed petitions their arrangements to prison. drawn in the draft and was among The groom was attended by Robert sibly animals for market.

Tirst to be wounded in action. He has Zizka, of Howell. the qualifications for a successful Following the wedding ceremony a reds of horses and mules are sold are

Finan. Thomas kining has served as the couple are held. a state to the past several years. After a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. made a good record. He has Ackley will be at home at 404 Walfonor or being the father of nut St., Howell. He is an efficient deputy and will wishing the best of everything for work from the jail part of the time. the happy couple. Lee Bidwell will be the Brighton, Deputy and will also work out from

howeli part of the time. He is a son

corps of assistants and should handle Mr. and Mrs. Max Parkinson of Pinck- alone because of his ability and fitaffairs in this county nicely.

This is not the first time that Livingston county has turned to Putnam township for her sheriff's. Way b. in the inneties, the rate Maiachi Roche was twice elected on the Democrat their stores at 6.80 P. M., Jan 1, ticket. In 1916-20, William Miller, served two terms, being elected on the Republican ticket, He was sucdeded by Fred Teeple who lived just over the line o Hamburg township. Charles Hoff, who

eld in P. M.

the home of Mrs. P. H. Switchout, Thursday afternoon, Jan. schools of courses of study, the navy department announced. , at & o'clock. Meeting of officers and reports of

Mrs. M. T. Graves

notice

Several Marriages Take Place Among the Young People of This Section During the Holidays

LEDWIDGE. STACKABLE

The marriage of Miss Germaine Ledwidge and Louis Stackable, two well known young people of this section took place at 6:00 A. M., Mon day morning at the "Church of the Visitation" in Detroit, Rev. Fr. Lan ski, officiating. The bride was dressed in a wine colored chiffon dress with matched accessories and carried Ophelia roses and baby breath. Miss Leolla Stackable, the bridesmaid was dres-Hone Doyle Kennedy. His many sed in gray and carried American Beauty roses and baby breath. Hubert Ledwidge, nephew of the bride

Following the ceremony the bridal couple and guests went to the home of the bride's brother, Dr. Liam Ledwidge, in Birmingham where a wedding breakfast was served at 8:00 A. M. The newly-weds left on a short trip and will be at home to their many friends at 1251 Glencourt Ave., Det roit after January 1.

Both of the newly married couple are well known here. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Ledwidge and the late William Ledwidge of Pinckney. She graduated from St. Joseph's Horse and Mula Academy. Adrian and later attended Academy, Adrian and later attended the Michigan State Normal at Ypsi lanci. For a number of years she has been a successful school teacher in

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stackable Sr. of Ham Horse and Mule Association State burg township. He graduated from That There Will Be a Big Shortage Pinckney High School and attended of Work Animals In the Coming the Michigan State Normal, For a number of years he taught school buregarded here is manifested by the for several years past he has been em-256 majority he received here last ployed by the Chrysler Motor Co. in

Mr. Kennedy has announced the In behalf of their many friends in farmers began rounding up their Morning worship this section the Dispatch extends con-

was in great demand as an official at l'obert sack, of takeland, and Robe t stock of last year. All states have Thurs, evening prayer service .. 8:00 football, baseball and basket ball Ackley, ...cphew of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Van Gorder, of Howell were Deputy at jail __ Lester Huff, of spoken last Saturday evening at the raise colts between 1925 and 1933,

reception was held and many beauti- held twice a week in Atlanta, Geor-Fowlerville deputy __ Thomas ful gifts bespoke the esteem in which gia. Animals selling for \$50 or more

Finlan sisters who composed. The bride is one of Pinckney' chestra in this county a few most popular young ladies and the MARTIN LAVAN RECEIVES ago and were much sought af. Dispatch joins her many friends in

PARKINSON_HOPPER

of William Bidwell, well known real The mariage of Miss Florine Park- appointment as legal advisor to the of William Blower, well known to gay world, Detroit, Michigan, or astale dealer. For a number of years, inson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. George T. Gundry, Auditor General, carrying new aspiration and texting Board of Commerce. he has been a salesman in the Brigh- Parkinson, to George Hopper of Lan- of the State of Michigan. ton Unevroice onics.

Taken all-in-all Sheriff Kennedy mas day, Rev. W. H. Simmons official stand is a very desirable one, comes things which are behind." the fail- ACADEMY APPOINTMENTS ures and the sorrows of the past.

ANNOUNCED BY BLAC

NOTICE

Reason & Sons C. H. Kennedy Roy Clark.

waship and who ingston County Mutual Fire Insur- his absence from the city for consid-Court House in the City of Howell, will not necessitate in the least the of God and why He became man." Livingston County, on Tuesday, Jan- curtailment of his private practice. uary 5,1987, for the election of of- We join Mr. Lavan's friends in exficers and for the transaction of such tending congratulations. other business as may legally come

pointed before it.

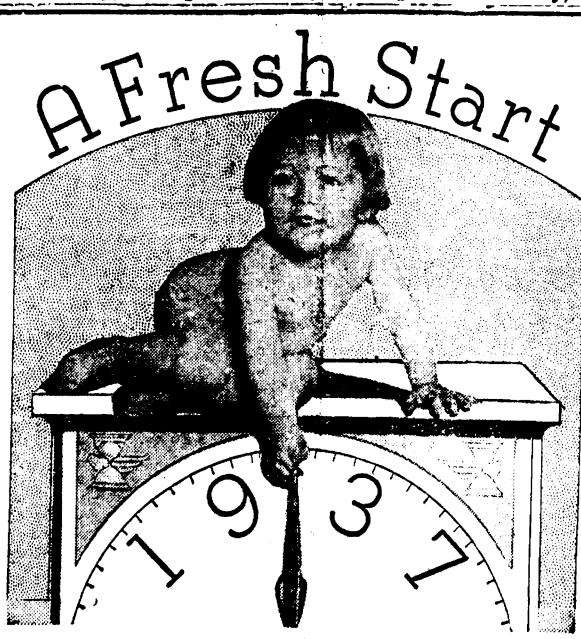
O. H. Holmes, Sec'y.

from in- NAVY OFFICER OF CREGORY HONORED

Ensign Thomas A. Brown, Gregory of the naval finance and suply division is one of the seven Michigan men, all officers of the navy, who s Daughters will be have been selected for post-graduate Istudies in the various naval technical

The seven men, their home communities in Michigan and the fields in which they will study, are as fol-

Rapids, serology; Lieut. George M. Chambers, Marquette, marine enginrepared to take care of any spering; Lieut. John B. Gragg, Seginservice, wiring installation aw land Lieut, Burton S. Hanson, Jr.
repair work. Estimates give Grand Haven, navigation; Lieut.
A fall line of Associated David W. Olasy, Ludington, altermake care of any spering; Lieut. John B. Gragg, Segincover, a lantern while Mrs. O'Leary The members of the Masonic and
cover, a lantern while Mrs. O'Leary famcover, a lantern while Mrs. O'Le ering; Lieut, John B. Gragg, Segin-



Snortage is Seen

Year, Demand is Now Brisk and Prices High.

Acording to the official bulletin of the Horse and Mule Association when work animals for another planting Special and separate services season they will find themselves some 174,382 horses and 325,541 mules Sunday School 11.45 and 12; (d) Fourth Class to include short. Only two states at the present time, Arizona and Nevada, have en-The marriage vows of Miss Mild- ough horse colts of two years old and mule shortages.

This dearth is due to the failure to at which time many farmers traded losed for several terms and was. The nuptial service was read by work animals in for mechanical equipfor sheriff in Rev. Dr. Homer N. Noble of the First ment. The result is now a marked rall liked Presbyterian church in the presence step-up in the demand for the horse Sunday Services: and his long-eared cousin, the mule. Morning Worshi The bride was levely in a gown of As a result, continued increased the pastor 10:00 A. M. grade, Tankville High School, Tank-Deputy at Juli — mon golden-yellow crepe, accented by an production in colts for the next several years is anticipated. Many associations, usually sponsored by county tire life time, being a soft of the late time, being a soft of the late time, being a soft of the late time and war downship and who were a cosset clabs have made arrangements to D. M. Studying the book of Jake Studying the Studying the book of Jake Studying the book of Jake Studying the Stud

> Large sales in which many hundare guaranteed not to kick and to have good eyes and wind. Those sales under \$50 are made on the basis of the "Halter and what's in it."

Martin J. Lavan, was honored by an

ward for his activities in the interests of the Democratic party through- Bucher. Keep it in mind. out the state and particularly in Liv- And now ,notice our new S. S.

The Argus is glad that while Mr The Annual Meeting of the Liv- Lavan's new duties will necessitate

ALWAYS DENIED IT

Mrs. Catherine O'Leary Ledwell 70, died at her, home in Chicago last Friday. She was the last surviving Lieut. George R. Stone, Grand member of the late Mrs O'Leary MASONIC AND O. E. S. DANCE whose cow is said to have started the great Chicago fire in 1871 by kicking nginessing and En- fine by leaving a cigar empuldering and guests are invited to attack aban- ser

Catholic Church Service

Rev. James Carolan Masses: 8:30 and 10:30. Devction to Our Mother of Perpetual Help, Saturday at 7:00 P. M. Confessions 7:30 P. M. Saturday.

Baptist Church

Don Patton Supply Pastor Services each Sunday

for the little folks. Classes for all B. T. P. U.

Congregational Church

Rev. C. H. Zuse, Minister Mrs. F. E. Baughn, Organist Morning Worship with sermon by

Philathea Notes

somice to others "forgetting those"

ness for the office, but as a just re-comes our regular monthly meeting, to be held this time with Mrs. C. E.

The following merchants will close ingston County. For a good many quarterly for this New Year's begin- Glen Hansen Easton, Jr., of 1637 isned that the organization attained years Mr. Lavan has given, without ning. We are to study from "The Pontiac St., and Clifford William such a membership and enrolled so stint of his time to his party's inter- Golden Gospel of John." Read the James of 514 E. Third St., Flint, and many prominent persons in its socieests and his friends will be glad to article by Rev. Lewis Keast and the Robert P. Detwiler, of Lansing. The ty. Undoubtedly their strongest aid see him receive this merited recogni- one concerning liquor advertising. alternates are Joseph Quail, of 4018 in their drive for members was the see him receive this merited recogni- one concerning liquor advertising. Also "A Layman's Sermon".

And let us study the first lesson. "The Son of God Becomes Man' John 1:1-18, to get a better under-

HONORED AT DINNER

writeup of Thomas Dolan, consultant Fenton, superintendent of the Detroit department of public welfare, who left for COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS Florida for a vacation after 45 years Regular communication of Living-of labor in that department. The dinston Lodge No. 76 F. & A. M. on ner was given at the D. A. C. Mr. Tuesday evening, Jan. 5 at 8:00 P. Dolan was the son of the late Will- was put on here on the night of Legion when the bonus was an M. There will be work in the & De- iam Dolan, Pinckney merchant. Mr. Christmas eve. A fine Christmas tree sue. Except rare instances, all such gree. Following this will be refresh- Dolan worked in his fathers store and donated by W. C. Miller, was put up organizations vote as the individual ments and entertainment. Start the later for several years in the store of on the square by Bert Van Blaricum, members desire. new year right by attending lodge. Lakin & Sykes. In 1891 he went to Irving Richardson and P. H. Swarth-Percy Ellis, W. M.

Detroit where he was given a job in out. It was trimmed by Stanley Din-P. W. Curlett, Sec. the poor department, through the in-kel. assisted by Floyd Haines. Detroit where he was given a job in out. It was trimmed by Stanley Dinthe poor department, through the in- kel. assisted by Floyd Haines. fluence of his uncle, the late Thomas | Christmas eve a group of children, farm sales in Washtenaw coun has hundreds of employees.

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\$200 Essay Contest For Mich. Students

Supt. of Public Instruction Elliott.

The help of Michigan's schools was to be a banner year for all in ought today in a campaign to spread we have just emerged from further the state's fame.

clude in each class, \$25 for first, \$10 mer in a number of years and the second, \$5 third, and five awards of lake resorts in this section boomed. \$2, and 25 season tickets to the Detroit and Michigan Exposition, April

Entries must not exceed 500 words in length and must be in the exposition office before March 1, it was announced.

"All of us know that Michigan is Both President Roosevelt and Jim sponsoring the exposition. "We do not oner strong opposition. There all know, however, why isitors chose ances are not because of to spend \$215.000,000 here in the admiration for the rival party last year. All Michigan people should cause the Dems are so street. know their state and should tell of they may prove to be unviettly.

support of Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, procks and it was impossible to get state superintendent of public in- needed legislation passed. This is struction.'

THE CONTEST RULES Me." Your cany may be on resources possible when there is se opposition glorious histary, scenery-on whatever reason of things, makes you proud of your state.

2. The contest is divided into four classes: (a) First Class to include 10:30 Grades 4, 5, and 6; (b) Second Clasto include Grades 7, 8, and 9: (c) Third Class to include Grades 10, 1

students at colleges and universities. 3. Entries should be addressed to Essay Committee, Detroit and Michigan Exposition, 1610 Stroh Building. Detroit Michigan. Entries must be in the office before noon of March

4. In preparing your manuscript. use ink or typwriter and write on age, school and address as: (sample) Philbert Ruyter, 16, 11th istory notang the bag.

pairs of season tickets to the Detroit clemency for Senator Williams and Michigan Exposition, April 2-11. bearing 30,000 names have been see Awards will be made on originality, cureu, Parote Commissioner Arms

the Detroit and Michigan Exposition, paraoned as they have already be Now that the beautiful Christmas 6. If you need material other thus punished enough, it is stated other have brought us very near to the four tourist associations of Mich- such partiality and think these the Bethlehem Manger, may our igan may be helpful. These are: West should receive no more favors hearts and our minds turn with new Michigan Tourist Association. Bay any other convicted persons. The its workers of the past that we may Development Bureau, Marquette, will the memory of the release of inspired word of God and then go out Tourist and Publicity Association, ers almost before they got inside together into the work a gay world, Detroit, Michigan, or your nearest prison doors is still fresh in our

nounced appointments Wednesday to ger-man who turned states exil West Point and Annaoplis.

Industrial Ave., Flint, and Harold political power and votes they claim-G. Lee of Linden.

Rodney Alexander, of Fenton, and ment people were taken in by it. It life here. ance Company will be held at the erable time at occasional periods, it standing of the personality of the Son Joe William Wilson, of Lansing. The is generally accepted that the votes man, of 814 E. Kearsley St.; Robert ivered by anyone who aspires to C. Bonar, of 714 Paterson St., and so. Rev. Charles Coughlin found John Miller, of 2705 Michigan Ave., out in the last election. There Detroit papers last week carried a all of Flint, and Robert Burgess, of Catholic vote, no American

Barlum. Then only a few persons trained by Mrs. Florence Baughn, ing the past year. It states then were employed there. This department rendered Christmas carols from a 200 auctions held there in has grown however, until today, it truck. Mrs. Florence AtLee played \$750,000 worth of stock and their accompaniment on an organ on changed hands. Eight auctions the truck. Old Santa arrived in all handled these sales. They were sales. his glory and proceeded to pass out Finnell. Ann Arbor, Owen Staffe, gifts to the muiticude of children Whitmore Lake, Frank Merrit assembled. A merry and joyous time Manchester, Harry Wright, Wil was had by all.

the loft of the barn had started it of these two lodges and their families. The part of lock dinner will be fine by leaving a cigar emouldering and guests are invited to attack that services from Mrs. W. H. Moyer of the have

Everyone seems to be faster the New Year with a much brighter and look than in a number of yours pack It Is Sponsored By The Detroit and Employment has been increasing Michigan Exposition. Approved by steadily and building is also on the increase. These are two certain indications of prosperity. According to the manufacturers 1987 in exp hot political campaign in which The Detroit and Michigan Expositive rurst time in the memory of ion announced \$200 would be employment was regular and awarded for essays on "What Mich-stock market failed to do a nose dive. igan Means to Me." The contest will harm prices have held up west and harm prices have held up west and be open to students in four grade stocks and bonds have continued to classifications starting at the fourth rise in value, Prosperity has also pengrade and extending to college and ctrated to this viliage. The local meruniversity students. Awards will in- chants enjoyed one of the best sum-At the present time many of the young people of this section are employed in Detroit and are week and ing here. For this reason the coming year is being faced with confidence.

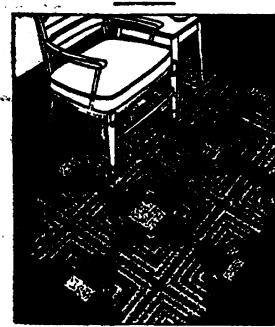
at the top as a vacation and towist Farre, have made statements the past state," said J. Lee Barrett, et alle ween in which they state that they vice president of the Detroit Conven- nope the Republican party will gain tion and Tourist Bureau, which is increased scrength and be able to their pride and reaffirm their loyal- past, as in the case of the Kepublican "This contest has the approval and strong that it broke up in clicks and What the Democrat chieftains four. 1. Write NOT TO EXCEED 500 ministration bills can be passed by words on "What Michigan Means to stressing party loyalty. This is imwhere there is strong opposition adworth while.

ias conapsen from its own weight. has been dismissed on motion of the prosecutor, len days before the election tast November this was biazoned over the front pages of all blichigan dames which were fighting the reelection of President Rousevelt. Tile story was that two laborers on the state highways had been discharged because mey would not support the President. This story was promotion demed but never-the less it got top unns or publicity. Now the complete only one side of the paper. At the ton comapse or the case has proved it to of the first page write your name, have been more, another roorback and less dailles who leatured the

subject matter, neatness and for a larger, a Republican, in a press subsearon of 1936 is over, and the cathat in abravies available to you, it presure is being brought to bear rols and services of one kind and antis suggested that literature issued by dov. Puzgeraia. We are against say FINE APPOINTMENT enthusiasm and consecration to the City, Michigan; West Mchigan Tourwork of the coming New Year, 1937. Ist and Report Association, Grand thousand, or inquential friends algebra.
The Argus is privileged to announce its province at S. S. Class needs all Rapids, Michigan; Upper Peninsu nave no influence, but it probably that last week our fellowtownsman, study together in our classroom the Michigan, and Southeastern Michigan the convicted fluit and Detroit banks, buttoned by an study together in our classroom the Michigan, and Southeastern Michigan the convicted fluit and Detroit banks,

> We see that a history of the ANNOUNCED BY BLACKNEY Legion, supposedly written by ton Dean, is running in the Rep. William W. Blackney and pers. He is the so-called legion that resulting in the conviction of West Point and Annaoplis.
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> The West Point designeess include legionaires. Many people are astoned to control. Of course this was For Annapolis Blackney named laise but never-the-less many promalternates are Luther Harry Bridge of Jurge organizations cannot be delvote or no church vote except in cases of issues in which these bodies are directly involved. For instance TREE PROGRAM, in the case of the parochial school amondment , the Catholic church vet-A community Christmas program ou as a unit and so did the American

> > A recent issue of the Ann News has an excellent write-up Col. Lovewell, South Lyon, grade and that a misch better of stock and fairs from were offered for sale and



Pattern 5699

Just a simple square, repeated and joined together forms this smart rug. You'll love doing the colorful squares in varied colors, and, in no time at all, you'll have enough completed to make this stunning rug. Here's one way to turn useless rags into something worthwhile, though rug wool or candlewicking may also be used.

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Household 😂

Add chapped pickles, pimientoes and olives to regular cabbage salad and you will concoct a tasty relish suitable to serve with fish, sowi or meet.

Perchannel shades, if they are **peliacked and** varnished, may be washed with white soap and water. A little furniture polish applied after washing helps to brighten

Moisten the pastry bag with cold water before adding cake or frosting mixture and the bag will be more easily cleaned and there will less waste of the product.

To clean the railing of bannisters, wash off all the dirt with seap and water, and when dry rub with two parts of linseed oil and one part turpentine. A good rubbing will bring up the polish as if the rails had been repolished.

wareracked egg can be boiled if is first rubbed with lemon uce. The acid coagulates the alumin and prevents it from cookbe out of the crack.

When making pastry, roll in one **Feetion** only if you want it to be Rolling first in one direction then in another is almost sure **to make** it tough. Amociated Newspapers.-WNU Service.

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"Quotations"

a mighty good thing for the world to keep your word. m D. Roccevels. distances is not one of the things Sected by the American educa-Sonal system.—H. L. Mencken. It takes centuries to win a little handon and a very few minutes to destroy it.—Sir Ernest J. P. Bern.

Broadcasting the exiture of other actions helps us to understand their houghts.—Guglielmo Merceni.

I pttribute my long life to having

been extremely qualiforate of my demach.—Daniel Frohman. It was not Germany which lost the last war; it was Europe. Another war would destroy us Benito Mus-

◆ FROM AROUND ◆ MICHIGAN

Hastings-Barry County has accepted a 210-acre tract along the scenic Thornapple River, east of Hastings, as a public recreation grounds. The land includes the historic site known for 100 years as Indian Landing.

Mason—A gravel pit cavein killed Harold Shattuck, 32, of Mason and partly buried two of his fellow workers. A rescue crew saved the lives of the two other men, but failed to uncover Shattuck, whose head was buried under four feet of gravel, before he smothered.

Manistee—The local detachment of state troopers has moved the local post's equipment into its new \$17,000 barracks on U. S. 31 near the northern city limits. From the spacious, steam heated garage to the individual rooms of the troopers the fireproof brick building is modern in every respect.

Lansing — Sale of Diesel motor horsepower in the nation jumped about 60 per cent in 1936 as compared with 1935, but Michigan's motor fuel tax collections showed a far greater increase, proportionately. The secretary of state points to the \$10,542.66 collected in 1935 on Diesel motor fuel, as contrasted with \$18,991.77 collected in the first 10 months of 1936.

Holland—Holland's finest mansion is occupied by a group of young men, many of whom are working their way through Hope College and who pay but \$1.50 a week for rent. This fall the Beach mansion with its seven bathrooms, large sun parlor and many bedrooms was offered for rent with no takers. The 23 members of the Emersonion Fraternity heard of it and moved

Brown City—Baldy is the kind of a horse that is afraid to go to sleep with the light out. His owner, a farmer living near Brown City, noticed the lights go on in the barn one night, apparently with no one around. On the third night the mystifled farmer discovered that Baldy, the sissy, pushed the switch on with his nose. Now Baldy is kept tied in the manger, and the barn stays

Holland—Salvaging the cargo of the stranded Burlington is under way. The salvage workers are operating one steam tug, one tug and two scows. The workers also will endeavor to salvage the ship. A new winter record was established at the Holland State park when more than 10,000 persons visited the park to watch the salvaging of the pig iron cargo. The iron is taken from the hold with cranes and placed on scows.

East Lansing - Every cow in dairy herd improvement association work has an ear tag or soon will have one. It is just part of the United States bureau of dairy industry's program identifying superior blood lines of dairy cattle. Every animal in testing work, except those already wearing tags from tuberculin and Bang's disease tests is to be given a tag bearing a number which will be recorded in the bureau of dairying in Wash-

Kalamazoo—A cash gift of \$18,-000 from a person interested in child welfare has been made to the Board of Education here. The money will provide the contribution from the city's schools necessary to make possible the proposed construction of a special education building at the Harding School. It will house the orthopedic department and other special education divisions including open-air, oral, deaf and sight conservation depart-

Harbor Springs—A project continuing the Harbor Springs water front development has been approved by the city council, which has allotted \$7,500 to supplement a WPA grant of \$8,500. The money is to be used in a general cleanup and improvement of all city-owned frontage, erection of tennis court backstops, improvement of the municipal dock, construction of three small yacht docks and building of a bulk head 50 feet beyond the present water line.

Battle Creek—Camp Custer, historic war cantonment, will become the model training camp for the Sixth Corps Area, according to present plans. Repairing and modernizing the hastily constructed mobilization center is in progress. It was understood that the War Department would erect structures not included in the original plan. under which a large part of the 8,304-acre tract will be improved. Kalamazoo and Calhoun County Relief laborers will carry out the work.

Mason—A hog contributed a bladder and the local grocer two cigar boxes to bring the first telephone to Mason, if not to the state, in the spring of 1878. J. C. Squires and C. G. Huntington read of telephones and decided to experiment. The cigar boxes, one in each home about 15 rods apart, were covered with skin from the bladder. Waxed threads were then stretched between the houses to the skin diapherams. Conversations were carried on easily until the low-hanging telephone limit broken.



Steel Workers Swing to the Lewis Forces

I INDER the general leadership of John L. Lewis the war for unionizing the steel industry and destroying the company unions is

now under way. Some 250 company union representatives from the Pittsburgh, the Cleveland - Youngstown and the eastern districts met in Pittsburgh and were told by Philip Murray, chief aide of Lewis and chairman of the committee for in-

John L. Lewis dustrial union, that a strike in the \$5,000,000,000 industry might result "if the industry continues to employ its dog-in-themanger attitude," in dealing with trade unions.

Thereupon the delegates adopted resolutions unanimously condemning the company union plan as a "farce," and establishing a new organization called the "CIO represenatatives council," with this "declaration of principles:"

1. All steel workers be organized into a national industrial union. 2. Employee representatives use their influence to enroll the steel workers into the steel workers organizing committee's campaign.

3. All steel workers be thoroughly informed by employee representatives who know from experience that the company union is a device of the management and totally unable to win any major concessions for the steel workers.

4. CIO employee representatives remain inside the company union for reasons obvious to alk The wage demands are!

A \$1.24 a day increase for all employees receiving over \\$5 a day. A 30 hour, five day week. Paid vacations of one week for

employees of two years' service and two weeks for employees/of five or more years' service. Time and one-half pay for over-

time within the regular working Double time for Sundays and hol-

Flat Glass Industry

Paralyzed by Strikes

EXTENSION of the glass workers' strike to plants in Toledo, Charleston, W. Va., and Shreveport, La., brought the flat glass industry almost to a standstill. The closing of these factories is directed against the automobile industry, but the Ford company is equipped to produce its own glass and the other automobile makers are said to have enough glass in stock for a month. It was estimated that 14,-300 men were idle at the plants of the Libby - Owens and Pittsburgh in Sianfu if that city should be be-Plate Glass companies.

The new strikes were called after leaders of the Federation of Flat Glass Workers failed to reach an agreement with representatives of the two companies concerning strikes already in progress. Libby-Owens also was negotiating for a new union contract, their old one having expired.

Employers said the impasse was reached as a result of the union's determined demands for a closed shop, a checkoff system of union dues, and wage increases.

Glen W. McCabe, president of the Glass Workers' federation, denied the union was demanding a closed shop or that the checkoff system had to be granted.

Senator Peter Norbeck

of South Dakota Dies

PETER NORBECK, United States senator from South Dakota since 1920, died at his home in Redfield, S. D., at the age of sixty-six after a long illness from heart disease and cancer of the tongue and jaw. Norbeck, a Republican with radical tendencies, entered politics in 1908 as a member of the state senate. Later he was lieutenant governor and governor of his state and then was elected to United States senate. In that body he was an insistent advocate of agricultural relief measures.

Norbeck's death reduced to 16 the number of Republicans in the senate, but if the selection of his successor is left to the Republican governor-elect, there would be again 17. However it may be that Tom Berry, the Democratic governor about to go out of office, will be named to all out Norbeck's term.

Hundreds Ase Killed by Earthamha in Salvador

EARMINATE shocks accompanied by subsanic eruptions devastated lamb all in central Salvador, all mo mo the two hundred parasse and injuring about four hundred. Sam Vicente, a city of 26,-000, was senter of the temblors. and it was reported to be practically destroyed. Several thousand persons there were participating in a religious procession when the first were quake came, and many of them Other towns in the stricken region were wrecked. Roads from the capital were broken up and communications were destroyed, so that coming out.

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quake are in the vicinity of the San Vicente volcano. The area, important in manufacturing and ag- Year's spirit. He felt a strong dericulture, is in the rich tobacco sire to make someone else happy. and indigo-growing region.

Gen. Maximiliano Martinez, president of Salvador, hastened to the uberantly happy?" spoke mother, in scene of the disaster to take personal charge of relief measures, and physicians and medical supplies were rushed from San Salvador, together with military detachments.

Pope Has Fainting Spell and Grows Weaker

HOPE for the recovery of Pope Pius dwindled day by day. He suffered a fainting spell and was reported to be exceedingly weak. His illness was complicated by high fever and there was danger of influenza. Senator Nicola Pande of Rome, widely known as a specialist on the ills of old age, was summoned by Dr. Amanti Milani, and both agreed that the pontiff must have complete rest. His visitors were limited to the ten cardinals who are prefects of executive bodies of the church and they were permitted to enter the sick room only one each day to obtain the pope's | ping, Davy." authorization for their most important decisions. The customary portant to ask you, Dot. Would Christmas eve audience for cardinals and diplomats was canceled, and the pope also had to abandon his plan to celebrate mass on the attend to first, but I'll be there 57th anniversary of his ordination later." to the priesthood.

Nanking Army Fighting to Rescue Chiang Kai-shek

G ENERALISSIMO CHIANG KAI-SHEK not being released by Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang within the specified time, the Nanking

troops moved against the Sianfu rebels. Two of the mutinous battalions were captured and disarmed at Huhsien. It appeared that Marshal Chang really was reduced to negotiating for his own life and safety, and there were reports that he



was willing to sur-Hsueh-liang render the dictator and quit the country, as has many a rebellious Chinese war lord before him. T. V. Soong, who is Chiang's brother-in-law, went to Sianfu to attempt to arrange for Chiang's release. American and British governments were concerned over the safety of their nationals sieged by the National army. There would certainly be a distressing shortage of food and fuel, and to this would be added the dangers of probable bombardment by artillery and airplanes. Discipline among the mutinous troops is known to be very poor and already there have been many instances of murder and

looting. Japanese military authorities charge that Marshal Chang's revolt was part of a deliberate plan to line up western powers, including soviet Russia, against Japan. The Chinese ambassador to Tokio was told by Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita that the Chinese government would not be permitted to enter into any accord that would make it appear that it favored war against Japan. Arita made it plain that Japan would abandon its waiting policy if Nanking compromised with Marshal Chang.

President Gomez of Cuba

Breaks With Batista PRESIDENT MIGUEL GOMEZ of

Cuba and his administration are at outs with Col. Fulgencio Batista, chief of staff and the "strong man" of the island republic. Batista has been insisting on a bill for a 9 cents a bag sugar tax designed to produce \$2,000,000 revenue annually for rural schools to be operated by army sergeants. Gomez and his crowd have opposed this legislation. fearing it means the rise of fascism: but it is warmly supported by the farmers, tobacco raisers and canefield workers, thousands of whom marched to Havana to demand the passage of the bill. These people call Batista "defender of the common people" and "savior of Cu-

The sugar tax bill was passed. but President Gomez persisted in his opposition, and vetoed the measure. The Batista followers demanded his resignation and also prepared to have him impeached by the house of representatives. At this writing it is expected Gomez will quit his office.

Several months ago Batista was quoted as saying he would not be afraid to head a dictatorship "if it were necessary for the good of the country." He may soon be called under falling walls, on to assume that position.

David's New Year's

Inspiration by Alice B. Falmer

AVID had escorted Dorothy May to the New Year's grand ball for the last three years accurate information was slow in and they had danced the old year out and the New Year in, while All of the towns affected by the whispering sweet "nothings" into each other's ears. But this year David was possessed with the New "What on earth is the matter late-

ly. David, you seem to be so exher kindly observant way. "Has Dot promised to marry you, or are you contemplating a proposal from her?"

"Something better than that, mother. I am planning New Year's resolutions," replied David.

Several days before the great holiday, David found himself in a large department store, buying a new gown for his mother. He felt rather out of place in a ladies' dress section, but with the aid of an understanding saleslady, he soon found just the thing, a golden brown floral design, his mother's favorite color. Then he thought of slippers to match and a pretty nosegay to pin upon her dress, and he was quite finished. He left the store simply bursting with enthusiasm. Just as he turned the corner toward home, he ran into Dorothy. "Why Dot, I'm so glad to see you."

"Looks like you have been shop-

"Yes, but I have something imyou mind having your brother Joe see you to the New Year's ball? I have something very important to

"Why David Morely, what do you mean?" said Dot, indignantly. "Are you really breaking the spell of our annual rendezvous?" Then, before he could reply, she continued with pretended indifference. "Very well, I'll go with Jean Raft. I know he'll take me. I suppose you are driving Dolly for a ride. Well, you are welcome to her. Good-by!"

Voices and laughter proclaimed the approach of another happy New Year, as David came charging into the cozy living room where his mother was just finishing the home paper.

"I have your things laid out, Davy, your best shirt and favorite

"You are always so thoughtful, mother, never thinking of yourself,"



Dorothy Spied Them First and Came Charging Over.

said David, as he chuckled, contemplating the great surprise.

Some hours later David appeared, quite ready for the evening. He did really look charming and mother did not hesitate in telling him so. "I'm off," he shouted, and then he was goné.

But it was not long before mother heard the loud peal of the door bell. 'Who in the world can that be on New Year's eve?" thought she, hurrying to the door. She stepped back in surprise as she saw David, himself, standing there smiling.

"What is it, my boy, have you forgotten something?"

"No, mother, I am your gallant knight, come to take you to the New Year's ball. The cab, without, awaits your pleasure, Madam!" And David laughed merrily. They both roared with laughter.

"To prove that I really mean it, mother, go up and look in your room."

Although she did not comprehend what it was all about, she climbed the stairs with vague misgivings. But when she beheld the beautiful outfit her son had selected for her. she stood still and stared.

The silence was broken by David shouting impatiently from below: 'Hurry, mother, or we shall be late for the ball!" Mother called out, "All right

dear," as she slipped into the new finery, truly feeling like a girl again. As she pinned the flower ween her dress, she marveled at David's ingenuity. An hour later David and his moth-

er arrived at the New Year's ball. Dorothy spied them first and came charging over, flushed and excited. "Oh, Davy, can you ever forgive met" she sighed, beaming upon him; adoringly.

David's reply was drowned out by the Happy New Year wishes on all sides of them, but his eyes expressed the joy of an inspiration

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fulfilled.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Arriere pensee. (F.) A reservation.

Crescite et multiplicamini. (L.) Increase and multiply. (The mottoof Maryland.)

Faites vos jeux. (F.) Place your stakes (at roulette, etc.), Ipso jure. (L.) By unques tioned right.

Qui s'excuse, s'accuse. (F.) H who excuses himself, accus

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con.) (L.) No one a

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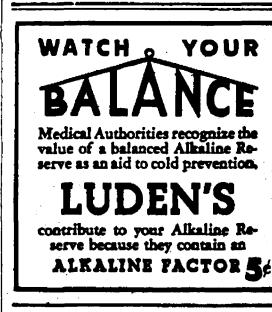
CLOVERLEAF CHEESE BISCUITS

Mrs. Mary Owen, Memphis, Tenn.

Mix and sift 2 cups flour, 4 tsps baking powder and ½ tsp. salt. Rub in 4 tbsps. Jewel Special-Blend Shortening with the tips of the fingers or cut in with a knife. Add ¼ cup grated cheese and mix well. Beat 1 egg yolk and add to % cup milk. Then add to dry ingredients and mix until soft dough is formed. Cut dough into small pieces, mould into balls and place 3 together in each muffin pan. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 20 minutes. This recipe makes 1½ dožen Cloverleaf cheese biscuits.—Adv.

Casting Precious Metals

In casting gold and silver, temperatures running about 1,600 degrees Fahrenheit are used. These temperatures create a considerable problem in materials for the mold boxes, as most metals oxidize at such great heats. Recently an alloy of nickel and chromium has been chosen as the material for these boxes because it resists destructive oxidation until a thermometer reading of 1950 degrees is reached.



Charming People It is always good to know, if only in passing, charming human beings; it refreshes one like flowers and woods and clear brooks.-George Eliot.

Don't Irritate **Gas Bloating**

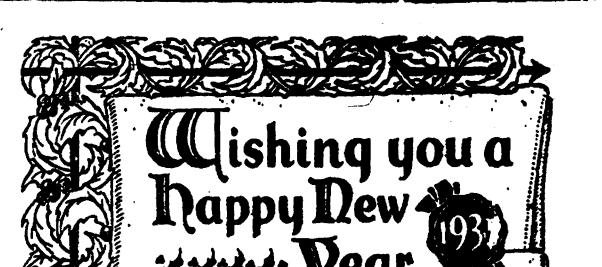
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THE CHEER

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All great musicians we are told Have suffered more than most folks do And now I have to practise seales realize that this is true. Chloni

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2 Lb. Box Crackers
APPLES, All Kinds, 1b
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ASSORTED PEELS, Per lb 39c
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FANCY BOX CHOCOLATES 35c to \$1
SALAD DRESSING, qt. jar 22c

PUMPKIN, in 10e
POWDERED (125c
RITZ CRACESSIS, large pkg 21c
KRAFT CHEESE, Ass't. 1/2 lb. pkg17c
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bur Eisele and family and her mi Mrs. Mary Brandell of Detroit Miss Carmen Lelend wher is ing in River Rouge is assendi m holdays here. Her mether Frankie Leland, will accompany

back to River Rouge for a visit Christmas guesis at the ho. ne James Martin were Mr. and Francis Martin and sen, Jee, well, Mr. and Mrs. Joy Mar children of Flint; Mr. and I gav Martin and two daughters ing and Robert Walker and

Robert Sekell is spending the holi-! days in Three Rivers. visited relatives in Stockbridge Sun

Francis Barron of Howell was in lday. Mr. and Mrs.. Homer Milliron spent Christmas with relatives in Hoytvill: town on business Thursday. Joseph Basyblo of Detroit spent, Christmas with friends here.

Mrs. Rob Kelly and son, Gorman, several days last week with Detrowere Chelsea visitors last Wednes-

Miss Isabelle Sykes of Detroit a Christmas guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Teeple. spent Christmas with Pinckney rela-Miss Jessie Green spent Christmas with Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Green at

Patrick Dillon Sr. who is working in Detroit spent Christmas with his

Russell Read of Pittsburg, Penn. spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Read.

Jack Reason has enrolled in Cleary YOU TO WISH YOU Basiness College, Ypsilanti and starts school there Monday.

1)r. Cecil Hendee and wife of Lazoo spent Christmas with Mr. and peer spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hendee.

Mrs. C. H. Kennedy. Sunday guests of the Haze Sisters Christmas and the week end with Mr. were Mrs. Hattie Rae Mains and M.'. and Mrs. W. J. Nash. and Mrs. Bernard Smith of Dearborn.

Miss Marguerite Adams who is at- mas with her brother, Clarence Smith tending the Detroit Business Institute and Mrs. Smith near Ypsilanti.

tending the Detroit Business Institute in Detroit spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Adams.

Miss Constance Darrow who has been working for the J. L. Hudsen store in Detroit is home for week.

Carter Brown of Detroit was the Christmas guest of his fact, C. W. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinnane of Brown.

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with her parents. Mrs. and Mrs. Will Brown had as Jost.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Doyle spent Christmas with relatives at Wayne and Canton. Mr. and Mrs. James Docking spent Christmas and the week end in Pon-

tiac with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. L. Pemberton of Detroit spent the week end at their contage across the pond.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lavey were Michael and Wm. Roche of Anderson. Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Sigler of Det-

roit were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Sigler. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Slayton and children of Howell spent Christmas at the home of Jesse Richardson. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Clinton and son,

Ralph were Christmas guests of Mrs Enizabeth Clinton in Detroit. Miss Constance Darrow of Detroit and Mess Evelyn Darrow of Ann Arbor spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darrow. James Land of Detroit and Gorden Lamb of Hamburg scient. Christmas with Leir parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ford

Miss Dorothy Wilson of the Ferndale Schools is spending the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E.

Christmas guests at the home of Edvard Spears were Edward Spears Ju of Detroit and the Milsel Gertrade and Mary Spears of Ana Ar-

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For New Years Gifts

GILBERTS BOX CHOCOLATES $\frac{1}{4}$ fb, $\frac{1}{2}$ fb, 1 fb and 2 fb BOXES CIGARS IN 25s and 50s, ALL BRANDS CIGARETTES IN 50s and 200s, ALL BRANDS FOR THAT COUGH, TRY OUR WHITE PA COMPOUND COUGH SYRUP. 3 OUNCES

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Mrs. J. H. Hooker. Mr. and Mrs. James Dockhar Christmas with Mr. and Bradley of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs.

H. W. Downs of Newaygo. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baude led as Christmas dinner guests, ... Mrs. John Croupe, their Vivian, and son, Ralph, of viv. and Mrs. W. C. Miller, D. Mes. Robert Bird and children Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bullis h

University of Plainfield were afternoon call via Christian guests, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bullis had the hollide's with their people in this S. H. Carr were Mr. and Mrs. Mylo teer and daughter, Polly, of Stockwicinity: R how Killian, William and Casimer Popherski. Valter and Paul pids, Ilisa Dorethy Carr of Dotals, Kulbicki. Course Keiker, Kenneth Miss Madge Jark of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Reid and Illoughter, Mildred Haines and Mary Lace and son, Mess. The week end.



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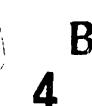
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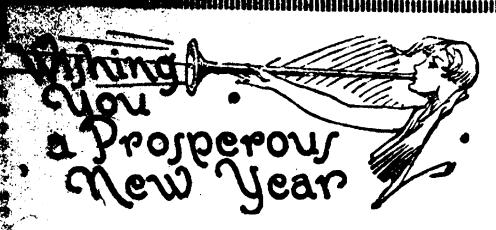
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RABBITS NO WAY TO GET RICH QUICK

leads to a warning from C. G. Card | are shed and re-grown annually. of the poultry husbandry department! The horns of cattle which are holat Michigan State College that for low cover solid bony base which cor- jence: rich quick" possibilities. When rab- shed. Pronghorn antelope have both bits are on mash feedings for as long the horny covering and the bony base as seven weeks the cost may reach but differ from the deer and cattle the peak of \$1.61 per pound gain.

State College experiment station a determination of cost per pound of within Michigan's jurisdiction totals gain was made for each week on a seven weeks period with both wet and dry mashes.

Wet mash gave the most economical gain ranging from hearly 10 cents a pound the first week to 23.1 cents a pound for the sixth week. In fecong dry mash the gallic cost from 9.9 cents a pound the first week to a peak of \$1.61 for a pound of gain the seventh week.

"Probably the best time to sell a. rabbit for meat for profit is at 11 to 12 weeks of age," says Professor Card. "This would mean from five to six weeks of feeding after weaning at six weeks old";

La seeding wet mash, dry mash is No more is fed than they will clean up in 15 to 30 minutes and no drinking water is provided. Dry mash can be left with drinking water before ground hemlock, 70 beds of red eldor good clover was fed in addition 15 beds of common elderberry. Durto the mash.

mash is considered satisfactory: For 100 pounds of mash, use 33 pounds new rearing ponds for trout fiedglings of whole oats ground fine, 20 po of wheat bran, 10 pounds of ground well. corn meal, 10 pound of ground barley, 15 pounds of dried skim milk, 10 upper peninsula from Isle Royal last pounds of linseed oil meal, 1 pound winter only three have died. of steamed bone meal, a half pound each of charcoal and cod liver oil an a quarter pound of salt.

COLLEGE COURSE

of the ..ome, including food prepara- out license 7; buying or seiling deer tion, child care, clothing and home 7. furnishing. The students will include prospective and practicing homemakers. They will study the principles involved in the prepartion of good! Now they are panning the Bishop be given for the students to familiar- Windsor affair. economics short course students also Detroit Police Department are acceptof colors and designs in clothing and age who are able to combine brains wil be given some practice in actual with brawn. clothing construction.

the efficiency of home managemen is said to be quite a mix-up. such as choice of equipment, care of his just been discovered that In the Matter of the Estate of

So far as possible the work of the lasted 9 minutes. short course wil be adjusted to meet! club work, according to Marie Dye, Vermont.

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Willis L. Lyons, life conservation.

work of London's Scotland Yard men the job applicants would check. who solved a blind murder puzzle like a detective mystery novel. See The AMERICAN WEEKLY, the magazine distributed with NEXT SUNDAY'S Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Kennedy were Teeple were Mrs. Mass., and distributed with NEXT SUNDAY'S Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kennedy Mrs. Maude Wolfer of Detroit, Mrs. CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAM- and sons Gerald and Ambrose, of Bryant and daughters remained for it short wish.

CONSERVATION DEPT. NOTES

The antlers of deer, moose and elk Revival of interest in Michigan in are not properly referred to as horns the production of rabbits for meat but are solid bony structure. They

most persons the industry has no "get responds to the antlers but is not families by shedding only the horay In experiments at the Michigan covering and regrowing it annually.

The area of Great Lakes waters 37,956 miles.

Michigan's commercial fishing industry has a value estimated at proximately \$7,000,000.

Michigan now has 450 Hungarian partridge at the state game farm. 117 were released during the meason and 150 eggs supplied for propagation. It is estimated it costs Rec. Who Has Seen Old Santa ... about \$7.50 to rear each bird.

Approximately 305 lbs. of whitefish caviar or eggs were marketed Michigan commercial fishermen

The cost of suppresing forest fires in Michigan during 1936 came to \$134,508.86.

Nearly 400 new seed-beds for the state hardwood nursery have been Play When Santa Wore Wings wet until it is of batter consistency. prepared by CCC workers near Wolverine for the 1937 planting, 298 beds of mountain ash were seeded, 56 beds of striped maple, 28 beds of the animals at all times. Alfalfa hay erberry, 24 beds of wild raison and ing the past fall 308,000 trees and Either wet or dry, the following seedlings were shipped out.

CCC workers have constructed five on the Tobacco river, north of Far-

Of the 43 live moose taken to the

Over 500 persons were arrested for violation of consevation laws last November. The fines levied totalled in \$8.012 and the costs \$3,674.70. The offenses were as follows: carrying FOR HOMEMAKERS loaded guns in autos 126; illegal a 12-page tabloid section reviewing possession of venison 69; illegal post the big news events of the year will Better living in the Michigan home session of furs 55; carrying loaded be issued as a part of next Sunday's for both the homemaker and her fam-guns without permits 40; hunting Datron Times. This is a picture reily is the theme of the eight-weeks small game without license 39; viola- core of the entire year which you home economics short courses which tion of waterfowl regulations 37; starts at Michigan State College, hunting deer in closed season 24; in closed areas 18; failure to attach A COLOR PORTRAIT OF Those who enroll will receive practiseal to deer 16; destroying indentity tical instruction in all general phases of sex of deer 14; killing deer with-

RANDOM SHOTS

meals and will receive training in of York for removing all the tinsel menu planning and table service. In and decorations and telling the truth the child care work, opportunity will about the Wallie Simpson - Davic

ize themselves with nursery school According to statistics only 2 per work and child observation. Home cent of the men examined by the will study problems in the selection ed. This is probably the only percent-

Boston bartenders are serving what Work also will be given to improve is known as the "Wallie Cocktail". It

the house, marketing and instruction Secure relect Prentis Brown is a on budgeting. Selection and arrang to men professional base ball player. ment of home furnishings will be par the played in the Iron County League. filed in said Court his final adminisof the student's program, together High school valedictorians should tration account, and his petition praywith art apreciation, music and dram- take a pointer from the late King ing for the allowance thereof and for

Gen. Franco who has been recog-

dean of the home economics division. New York police seem to be all het and hearing said petition; The home economics short course up over the fact that the G-Men It is Further Ordered, That public is but one of the nine short courses stepped in ahead of them in that city notice thereof be given by publicawhich start January 4 at Michigan and captured some public enemies, tion of a copy of this order, for three State College, East Lansing. Other The fact that the G-Men once more successive weeks previous to said day eight-weeks courses include general landed their men seems to be ignor- of hearing, in the Pinckney Dispatch,

management and forestry and wild- all of those who helped win Michigan for Roosevelt and Murphy at Lan- A true copy, sing. We wonder if a count of the Murder without a clue, Real police_votes received by the candidate and

Ford V-8 de Luxe Touring Sedan for 1937

The pupils of the Cordley School presented the following Christmas program at the school Wednesday, December 23 to an appreciative aud-

Song Welcome Glad Christmas Time School.

.... Many Greetings Edward Babbe.

Adolph Knorpp.

Rec. I'm Just a Little Boy Jimmie Dubay.

Play A Dull Class Katherine Swarthout, Hollis Swarthout, Adol-Thorpe.

Play Who Salted the Soup Edward Babbe, Hollis Swarthout, Adolph Knorpp, Don Thorpe, Kath-

School.

Rec. Puss and the Ball Katherine Swarthout. Song Jingle Bells School.

Rec. Everywhere ChristmasDon Thorpe, Song Silent Night School.

Christmas tree.

A PICTORIAL REVIEW

"Headlines of 1936 in Pictures",

A fine likeness of Frank Murphy, new governor of Michigan, will occupy a page in next Sunday's Detroit Times. This picture, made especially appealing by the color process by which it is reproduced, is a photo

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Phone 220 Livingston.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Howell in said County, on the 17th day of December A. D. 1936.

Judge of Probate.

Edward VIII. His farewell speech the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

amination and allowing said account;

Judge of Probate.

Register of Probate .

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Play The Christmas Party Don

Thorpe, Hollis Swarthout, Katherine, Swarthout, Edward Babbe and

Song O Little Town of BethlehemSchool.

ph Knorpp, Edward Babbe, and Don Adolph Knorpp.

erine Swarthout, Song Away In the Manger ..

Rec. A Real Santa Claus Hollis

Don Thorpe, Katherine Swarthout, Adolph Knorpp, Hollis Swarthout, Edward Babbe.

After the program, presents were distributed from a nicely decorated

School will re-open Monday, Jan.

OF THE YEAR

FRANK MURPHY Phone 13

which thousands will want to keep,

Present, Hon, Willis L. Lyons,

Mary Whited, Deceased Carl Whited, administrator, having

It is Ordered, That the 18th day the interests and needs of the stu- nized as president of Spain by El of January A. D. 1937 at ten o'clock dents. The course will be especially Sarvador and Albania is reported to in the forenoon at said Probate Office helpful for leaders in Grange and 4-H be waiting to hear from Maine and be and is hereby appointed for ex-

a newspaper printed and circulated

Celestia Parshall,

short visit.



Don't bite until you know whether i bread or a stone.

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2—Trial of Bruno Hause mann for murder of Lind-bergh child begun, 1835.

3—First postal savings banks established in United States, 1911. 4-Manufacture of silk in

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duced into Europe, AMB 5-Capt. John Smith lamestown colony captured by Indians, 1608.

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Whereas, Howard D. Harrington at Inez Harrington, his wife, made and exe Inez Harrington, his wife, made ind executed a certain mortgage bearing date the 7th day of October, 1921, unto liclen C. Moore, of Portland, Maine, which said mortgage was recorded October 8, 1921 in liber 113 of Mortgages on page 424, Livingston County records, which said mortgage was thereafter duly assigned to Robert G. Moffett and Samuel B. Moffett, of Fint, Michigan, by assignment dated April 21, 1936, and recorded April 23, 1936 in liber 143 of mortgages, page 125, Livingston County records, and Whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of \$3412.42, including interest computed to the date hereof, and the further sum of \$25.00 stipulated for in said mortgage as an attorney fee, and so suit of proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the date hereof.

hadren to recover the debt now remain-one becomes thereby or any part thereof the court of sale contained in the court of the power of sale con-tains and therefore, notice is hereby given. The court virtue of the power of sale con-tains and the said mortgage and in pursuance of the statistical in such case roads and

of the statutes in such case made and wided, the said mortgage will be forccross i by a sale of the mortgaged premthe 14th day of January, 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standand time, at the front entrance of the court house in the city of Howell, Michigan, that being the place of holding the circuit court for the county in which said mortgaged premises are located. Said premises are described as follows: The west one-half of the northwest one

The west one-half of the northwest one quarter of Section 10, township 4 north of range 6 east, Michigan, containing 80 acres by the United States survey, except in acres of march and swamp land on the north end of the west one-half of the northeast one-quarter of section 10. Township 4 north, Pange 6 east, Living-sten County, Michigan.

Dated at Flint, Michigan, this 14th day of October, 1936. of October, 1936.

ROBERT G. MOFFETT and
SAMUEL B. MOFFETT, Assignees.
Wilson, Hoffman & Davidson,

Attaneys for Assim ses; Burness Address: 806 Union Industrial Bidg., Flint, Michigan. Oct. 16-22-29: Nov. 5-12-19-26; 10-17-24-31; Jan. 7-18 with.

IN THE CHECUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF LIVINGSTON FRED W. JANKE & EVA J. JANKE

Alanson Glazier, Kingsley S. Bingham, Robert Warden, Jr., John Peter Clements, Lucy Clute, Tina Cie sents, Warren Parker, Hiram Clements, Deborah Clements, Hannah Clements, Lemuel Clute, Delia A. Clute, Oscar Clute, Moses Clements & Charlotte Clements, his wife, Clark Clements, James M. Clute & Anna Clute his wife, Ferris L. Clements, Alonzo W. Olds, John S. Reed & Elanor C. Reed, his wife, Israel Mowrey and Joseph Lores, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees & assigna,

Defendants. ORDER OF PUBLICATION

At a session of said court held at the court house in the City of Howell, in said county, on the 26th day of

October, A. D. 1936.

PRESENT: Honorable JOSEPH
H. COLLINS, Circuit Judge. On reading and filing the bill o complaint in said cause and the affidavit of Fred W. Janke attached thereto, from which it satisfactorally

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diligent seurci, and irquirey; On motion of kinney and Adams. attorneys for the plaintiffs, IT IS ORDERED that said defendants, and their unknown heirs, derisees, legasince to be entered in this cause withthe charge most in the case of this vin, Eva Melvin, Mrs. Rose Howard, Mable Clinton of Paw Paw are spend. Marilyn of Howell and Pauline of the charge most in the holidays with their parents. Albion College Marilyn of Determined the control of Determin

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that within twenty days plaintiffs cause a copy of this order to be published in the PINCKNEY DISPATCH, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said county, such publication to be continued therein once in each

JOSEPH H. COLLINS Circuit Judge

week for six weeks in succession.

Countersigned: John A. Hagman

Clerk. TAKE NOTICE, that this suit, in which the foregoing order was duly made, involves and is brought to as said mortgage as an attorney fee, and so suit or proceeding at law having been quiet title to the following described instituted to recover the debt now remain-piece or parcel of land, situate and so yether power of sale contained in peing in the Township of Green Oak, County of Livingston, State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit:

A part of the N. W. 14 of the S. E. 14 of Section 11, in T 1 N, R 6 E, Michigan described as follows. Beginning 707.4 fact W. of the S. E. corner of said N. W. 14 of S. E. 14 thence W. 57.6 feet; thence N. 453.4 thence North 65 degrees 30 feet East 62.5 feet; thence S. 482 feet to the place of beginning, and contain- 1933. ing 0.617 acres of land, more or less. Kinney and Adams

> Plaintiffs 415 Pontiac Bank Building Pontiac, Michigan

Attorneys for the

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the seventeenth day of August, 1922, executed by George A. Kirshman and Eulalos Kirshman, as his! wife and in her own right, as mortgagors, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body comporate, of St. Paul, Minnesota, as mortgagee, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Livingston County, Michigan, on the thirtieth day of August, 1922, recorded in Liber 120 of Mortgages on Page 508 there-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the til Sunday. premises therein described as

Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter and the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section Twenty-Nine, Township Four North, Range Six East, and a certain parcel of land described as follows. Commencing at the southeast corner of Section Thirty, Township and Range aforesaid, thence north 17 rods to the center of the highway, thence west 9 % rods, thence south 17 rods, thence east to place of beginning. Also right of way across the northwest corner of the Southeast Quarter and children of Jackson, of the Southwest Quarter of said Mr. and Mis. Roy Smo Section Twenty-nine;

lying within said County and State, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the sheriff of Livingston County at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Howell, in said County and State, on Tuesday, February sixteen ,1987, at two o'clock P. M. There is due gage, the sum of \$3648.22

that after DON W. VAN WINKLE

Attorney for the Mortgagee Howell, Michigan. MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

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The Livingston County Road Confession has purchased a new sevention for wheel drive Oshkosh truck with a stew plow. Delivery of this large truck. cost approximately \$75.00.00. The new equipment will supplement the large plow fleet of the county for the ball that of the winter.

All cells in Jack and Misson are now equiped with head set Takes which make radio program bassification in mates 14 hours per days.

Four armed men raided, the Different tavern in Alacomb county the night last week and stole two site machines.

On Detroit are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Nash.

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The C. H. Harrison Trailer of Detroit has leased the Louis -Detroit has leased the Louis factory building at Ypsilanti for hear Howell.

40 chickens were stolen from the has exercises and tree at the Wilson mile east of Chelsea, one night last

week. Carl Schmidt, flagman for the Pere Marquette Railroad at Brighton and an employee of the company for 50; years has retered on a pension.

An effort is being made to get R. H. Glendenning pardoned from pri- Mr. tnd Mrs. Lee Lavey Sunday. son. He was convicted of drunken driving in an auto accident which resulted in the death of three members of the O'Brien family at Howell, a

Police are looking for a person garbed as a Catholic priest, who has Swarthout were in Ann Arbor Tuesbeen solicting funds for Catholic day, churchs. He obtained \$5 from a Dear- Mr. and Mrs. Willis Caulk spent born undertaker for the aid of a Christmas with his parents at Dec-Dearborn church. The church, how-roit. ever ,knew nothing of him.

is a Watervliet editor was the guest zoo. of honor Monday night at the

According to the American Press there are now some 171 newspapers the Monroe schools for the holiday operating in Michigan which are 50 vacation. year sold or more. All Livingston County papers fall in this catagory.

Village authorities are warning Roy Clark. children of the danger of coasting on streets where there is heavy transc | mas with Mr. and Mrs. A. thur Forner Dexter has closed one street on which in Ann Arbor. Parking space was so scarce in Ward, in Jackson. may coast on it.

Ann Arbor last week that Byrant Po- Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mecomy, Mr. cock indulged in a fist fight with and Mrs Dick Slauson visited Geo. George McDougall over a choice Meabon Sr. Sunday. space. They were arrested and hauled Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Doolittle and into court where Pocock, who had son, Jimmie, spent Christmas with won the fight, lost the case, being relatives in Caurson.

given a refund of \$9,000 last Wed-relatives in Howell needay. This represents a partial ie. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darrow called fund of salary deductions made in on Rev. and Mrs. Simmons in Brigh-

Stock farm, near Ypsilanti, owned by Evelyn and Jean spent Christmas George Slaughter, noted horse breed- with Jackson relatives. ed and racer, was destroyed by fire Satu.day. Among the losses were spent several days this week with Mr. some 60 trophies won by Mr. Staugh- and Mrs. W. C. AtLee. ter at different tracks and fairs. Some 30 horses were stabled in the barns of the place at the time.

Chubb's Corners

Mr. and Mrs. Mark_ Allison and James Langley spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Musson. Alberta Dinkel is a victim of the

Gloria Duffy of Owosso is spending the week with Mrs. Chris Klngsley. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Granger entertaned their children and Mr. Williams of Inkster for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wagner and sons, Wayne and Junior, spent Thursday in Detroit. Wayne remained un-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kingsley entertained for Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Clifofrd Bennett and son Camden, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett and children of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Parmalee of Dearborn and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Campbell and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mosher had for Christmas and week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brigham of Grass Lake and Mr. and Mrs. L. McGlennon

Mr. and Mis. Roy Smollett and sons spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Northern, of Ypsilanti.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beck of Mich-

igan Center called upon Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Campbell Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Rosek entertuned Mrs. Gertrude Bader and so

upon the debt secured by said mort tertained at their home on Christmas out and daughter of Jackson, Mr. ge, the sum of \$3648.28

eve, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Parmalee and Mrs. Lester Swarthout and son of Dated November fourteenth, 1986 of Dearborn, Wayne Wagoner and Detroit, Mrs. Sada Moran and daughter THE FEDERAL LAND BANK Lemore Coleman and Glen Kingsley ters and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bradley OF SAINT PAUL and Thelma Markell of Howell. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Mrs. S. E. Swarthout.
Smith last Thursday were Mr. and The Jolly Dozen Five Hundred Mrs. Bernard Smith and son of Det- Club held their Christmas party at erit and Mr. and Mrs. Frank White the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hoiand daughter of Howell,

Dispatch of Dec. 28, 1911

Dr. Mart Clinton, Stella Clinton Mrs. Margaret Melvin, Mark Mel- and Casimer Clinton of Detroit and Cadillac, Paul Miller and daughters,

Gladys Fisk is visiting her sister, Mrs. Emory Reade at North Lake.
Caroline, Mark and Edward Ayres
of Detroit are visiting their grand-

mother, Mrs. Sarah Nash.

Michael Farley spent Christ-mas an the home of D. M. Monks. Mrs. As Brady has gone to stay with her danghter, Mrs. Ed Hoisel,

Mrs. Thomas Shehan spent Christ-Mrs. Mae White of Howell visited Mrs. N. O. Frae entertained her

Bridge Club Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Grosham of Decroit spent Christmas at Ona Camp-Mrs. Will Kennedy and Miss Bessie

Miss Loss Kennedy is spending the Secretary of State-elect Leon Case, week end with relatives in Kalania-

Miss Rosanne Kennedy of Detroit Olds, Lansing, at a banquet give spent the week end with Miss Helen him by the editors of Michigan. Kennedy.

Miss Helen Fiedler is home from

Willis Clark was called to Owosso Monday by the death of his nephew,

Ben White and wife spent Christauto tarffic is barred so the children Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Swarthout spent

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Paliter and daug Ann Arbor school teachers were ter, Dorothy, spent Christmas with

The lagge house on the Deep Run Mrs. M. T. Graves ,her daughters,

Miss Joyce Pullyblank of Detroit

Will Marshall and wife of Gregory visited Mr. and Mrs. George Meabon, Jr., Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lavey and child-

ren spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Steve O'Brien near Stockb Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stackable and children of Howell spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Stackable. Rev. D. C. Littlejohn and wife of Wayne were Monday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowman. Harvey Holmes of Munith, Will Dunbar and Sam Hendricks of Jackson were Christmas callers at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dinkel. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Devercaux and daughter, Ruth, of Detroit were Saturday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben White. Ruth remained for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman White of Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank White and daughter, Nadja Ann. of Howel' were Sunday evening callers at the he ne of Mr. and Mrs. Ben White.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin had as Christmas gueses, Fred Bortz and Mile, Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer children, Miss Mildred Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Watters and

children of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. A. it. Tuter and children of Rechester, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Meabon and son, Donald, of Pontiac visited Mr. and Mrs. George Meabon Sr., Christmas

The Misses Florence and Bessie Hacker of Howell were Saturday callers at the Will Hassancari home. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meyer and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and of Cohoctah and Florence Rosak of Mrs. John Roberts near Fowlerville.

Detroit for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Swarthout and son Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Campbell en- of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Swarth-

nel, Monday evening A delicious pot Violet Youman of Howell and Mr. luck, six o'clock dinner was served, and Mrs. Walter Craft of Marion the leasts furnishing the chickens, Afhere have personal The following applications for mar spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. ter tre gifts had been distributed Christmas guests at the home

Mrs. Sarah Carr and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Carr were, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Detroit, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Zinn of Battle Creek, Mrs. M. E. Wilkinson of Byron and Mr. and Mrs. James

Greens of Lensing. Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hendee were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hendee and family of Ann Arbor, Dr. Cecil Hendee and wife of Valver Clark

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Arbor,

in-alw, Mrs. Phelps A. Lee of Ann

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buckslew spent Christmas with Mr. Buckalew's brother -in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tomlin at Portage Lake.

The annual meeting of the Ham-

burg cemetery association will be held

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Dec., 31, Jan. 1,2.

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See school for the month of Decem- Mrs. Emily E. Docking spent they during the month of is announ- Lation and family at Ann Arbor. tt, Jeanne Bennett, Fran- his wife aid two children and his par-, Frances Caldwell, Edna ents; Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Queal, Elsie DeWolf, Maurice Du- returned to his work at Mio. Monday.

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Honor roll for the year; Glen Bennett. Jeanne Bennett. Edna DeWolt i blsie DeWolf, Arlene Lear, Mary Mrs. Braley was much worse the Charlotte Moon, Donald Shannon and Thr. Braley called an ambutance and Moon, Edward Moon, Mary Moore Look his mother to Highland Bobby Roberts, Melvin Shannon and Wesley Shannon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gauss spent! The school closed for the Christ-Chrisimas with her daughter, Mr. and and vacation Wednesday afternoon, I with a joint Christmas party by the Mrs. Jessie Topping entertained her two rooms with many guests present. Midland, Detroit and Stockbridge. radio program broadcast from wal. Tuesday night the S. S. and courch with Gien Bennet, as announcer. The

held Christmas with lunch, the bank program consisted of plays, recitaopening which netted \$21.00 and the nons, songs, etc. A Christmas word tree for the children with sacks of building contest was held, prizes bepopeern, candy and nuts for all. ing wen by Mis. Jesse Wheeler, of Mr. and Mrs. Fra King and family Webster, and Mrs. Article Papers were drawn designof Munifor.

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ell of Lonsing were Sunday guests, haus entertained at a family party Mr. and Mrs. Ira King and family Christmas day ,their sons and daughwere Sundar guests of Ar. and Mrs. Jers-in-law, Mr. and Mrs, Wilbur Winschaus and daughter, of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dutton and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Winkelhaus of C. O. Duttoc Mr. Wyvern Jone Denver, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Raion winkernaus and thee children and den. their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Cool Galbreath on and Mrs. A. J. Holm and and Mrs. Arthur Doherr and two tertained relatives from Detroit over Dale, were guests of their dau- daughters, of Chicago, Ill. and Mr. the week end, the Mrs. Lornets Peterson on- Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. and family.

guests Mr. and Mrs. Jack in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Simmons of Detroit Sunday. children of Detroit, Mr. Clifford E. Van Hoin; Mrs. Hinck- Mrs. R. G. Chipsana and Reber Alger attended the wedding of Mrs. H. A. Wasson, Arlo and ney's two sisters, Mrs. Florence Reid were in Howell last week. Stephen Van Horn of Howell.

Mr. and Mrs Leland H. Ball and mas Mrs. Ball's sister, Miss Minnie Sheeby of Toledo, Ohio called on Mr. Bans vacation at home. the Corlaimes Concises and ante, pirs. Henry M. Queal and fam-

> mas night. Miss Violet Gates attended a famlly Christmas party at the home of her sister, Mrs. Worthy Maxtel and Springfield Friday,

ramily at Lansing. George Moon has sold his interest Mr. and Mrs. Birney Roberts had in the Moon farm to his brother, Har-13 Moon. Mr. Moon expects to go to

Mrs. J. William Winkelhaus, ac- shall and family. companied by her sens and daugiters-is-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Win- Sunday dinner guests of his parents helhaus and daughter, Janet, of Ann Mr. and Mrs. John Groshans Sr. Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Winman of Pleasant Valley,

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shannon Sr. father and mother entertained at a Christmas dinner on-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark and daughter, Patty Joe, of Ann Arbor and their son and doughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. a cold.

win Shannon Jr., and their sone. Miss Jule Adele Ball spent Christmas with her sister, Mrs . Henry M.

Those pupils neither absent or Christmas with her sister, Mrs. LaRue is follows: In Mrs .Grace Beck- Lawrence R. Queal who has been Florence Allenbernt, enjoying a two week's vacation with

Jones, Arlene Lear, Mary Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Carter had from Botty Ann Princ, a family dinner porty Chistages that on used danichter -na-law, für, und Mrs. Louis Carter and daughter, Car-Hillen Wenderlein's room; of Suc of South Lyon their south ne Altenbernt, James Feath- in and dangitter, Mr. and Mrs. Roblotte Gray, Emestine Keen- art Wilson and wos, Senny, of Ply-

Resyard Moon, Mary Betty and Robert Capter.

Moore Bobby Roberts Mr. and Mrs. William H. Silbert Foit.

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at the Jury Hardware Stone, Saturday afternoon, January 2, 1937. Hamburg hive, No. 392, Lady Maccabees wil lhold installation services Tuesday afternoon, January 5, 1937, with has. Carrie E. Sheridan as installing officer and Mrs. Nellie Pear-

son as mistress-at-arms.

John Taylor and Miss Marion Patrick were married Tuesday evening with the sister of the bride and the groom's brother June Taylor attending them. The young couple motored .o Niagara Falls, returning Friday. The bride is a school teacher. Ruth Whitehead spent Friday at her iome here.

Charley and Dorothy Jasmer of Det sit are spending their vacation is their grandparents, Mr. and s. Frank Bates.

Mrs. Gladys Parker and son were iome from Howell with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Drown, Norine Parker eturned to Howell with them and may attend school there for the next terin.

Sam Everson and sister of Detroit called on friends in town Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McGer cail ted in his parents Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Galbreath entertained at Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Galbreath, Katherne Pilgrim, Sain Galbreath, Detroit, 42. and Mrs. Paul Galbreath Howell, Ir. and Mis. Lawrence Riggs and on, Robert and Mr. and Mr., Ralph dartley, Jean, Forest and Sam: Little Joan and Billy Meyers of Plymouth are visiting their uncl

Harold Meyer and family. Word has been received by friends of the birth of a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs .Allen Wylie of Detroit. Mrs. Wylie is the daughter of Rev. Slay-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bullis enjoyed the company of their children and grandchildren with Mr and Mrs. Oslander, parents of Ms. Bullis, on Christmas day.

Miss Mirnavieve Voeghs is home from Muskegon for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. L. N. McCleer had all their children home Sunday. Mrs. Thereasa Marsh is on the sick

Miss Madelyn Leach visited her

mother and sister over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thomas enter ained their children and their families at Christmas dinner . Mrs. Maggie Balbour moved to Holt

Saturday in her house trailer. Vet Bullis with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brosham were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mayer and family

Christmas eve at the hame, of her mother Mrs .Charles MccConnell. Mrs. Jorgenson and Tsther visited

in Ann Arbor Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buman of Jackson; M. and Mrs. Faye Townsond and fam'ly of Dansville and Mr. and Mrs. Asle Warden and sons snent Priday wit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lan Wa-

Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Gladstone and arra, Robert S. Ward of Detroit. Mrs. Mae White , Howell, spent Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wehner spent Friday with her brother, Ray Lawry. and there we daughters. Mr. Charles Bambulis and family at Det- Ed Bowen was home over Chris-

Live John Roberts had as as Christmas dinner guests, their son- family visited Me. and Mes. Frank ler.

Plainfield, Mr. B. W. Reberts Parker of Ypsilanti and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crosman and Howell, Setulday evening.

Mrs. F. M. Bowdish were shopping in Mr. a.d Mrs. Lobert D. Howell last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blades spent Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Parrish, Jack-Betty Ann Caristmas with their daughter, Mrs. 30n, took supper with his motion Lake. Dan Brooks and family at Ypsilanti. Mrs. Ed Rickard and husband Christ-

Donald Marshail is spending his Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Allen of

ily and Miss Jule Adele Ball Christ- Elsa were Sunday guesta of Mrs. Henry Howlett and family. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marshall Canada. and sons, visited his parent near Sam Hartley spent Monday with

Ralph Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howlett, Mrs. | lantle Robert Howlett and family and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Reid were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. John Grohsans were

tertained his parents and brothers a: supper Wednesday evening in honor

of Mr .Lee Gilmore's birthday . Mrs. James Caskey has been con-

Rev. and Mrs. Cruthers and children were Jackson shoppers Saturday Mrs. Nan Bardwell is on the sick

Mrs. Lois Watson and sons home for the week. Mrs. Clarence Marshall was called to the bedside of her mother, Mordan who is critically ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Burdick antely tained at Christmas for their children, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burdick. Mr. and Mrs. Josep Burdick and thisren, Gertrade and Oney, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brewn, Mr. and Mrs Paul Van Norman and E. A. Sodler of Det

Mr. and Mrs. Wray Hinckley had Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Boydish and ther-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Eu-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee and son, Lee's neice, Miss Mitched Jack, at

Mr and Mrs. Robert Downing of Detorit and Howell are spending a few days at their home on Strawberry

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Euler entertainer at Christmas unner for Mr. and Mis. John Euler, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Euler and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lirkett of Howen, but, and Mrs. Albert Beet and children of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee of this place and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Carr of Pinckney were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith of Ypai-

Mrs. Lester Metegar was an Ann Arbor shopper Saturday.

MARINES SEEK RECRUITS

The U. S. Marine Corps is now accepting young men between the age Mr. and Mrs. James Livermore of 18 and 25 years for enlistment kelhaus of Denver, Colo., visited Mrs. spent Thursday to Saturday n. Dex- Mon being chlisted now will be sent Winkelhaus' sister, Mrs. Bert New- ter with their son Russell and family, to San Diego, California for training. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Gilmore en- The Marine Corps offers a splendic opportunity for travel. Marines are now stationed in Cuba; Guard, Hawaii the Philippines, China, the Virgin Islands and the Panama Canal Zone. fined to her home for three weeks with Marines are also stationed on all the larger ships of the navy and travel to all parts of the world.

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SYNOPSIS

Mary Avery, a widow who lives in the hartown of Satuit, Mass., with two pegro maids, Sarah Darbe and Bessie Williams, writes a manuscript describing the famous Second Head murder, which occurred on her estate. Next to Mary live Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stow who every year give a summer masquerade party. One of the guests of this function is murdered. Nearby live Dr. and Mrs. Geary and their married daugter Edith and her husband Alfred Bray; Doctor Myron Marden and his step-granddaughter, Caro Prentiss, a beautiful young girl who was born in France. Next live Paul and Lora Eames and their daughter Molly. Molly was engaged to the murdered man, Ace Blaikie, She had been engaged to Walter Treadway, who had been the murdered man's secretary, but the engagement was suddenly broken and he had left town. Other neighbors are the Fairweather sisters, Flora, a hopeless invalid and Margaret. All but the latter two attended the masquerade. Mary's eightyear-old niece, Sylvia Sard, is visiting her for the summer. The wooded part of Mary's estate is called the Spinney. In it is a tiny log cabin. Near a stone wall is a tiny circular pond called the Merry Mere. This is the day of the masquerade and excitement is high. Mary decides to take Sylvia, who is an unusually observant child. Caro Prentiss and Molly Earnes drop in during the afternoon. Soon Biaikie, Doctor Marden and Bruce Hexson, a friend of Ace's, arrive. Molly is impatient to leave and they all excuse themselves. At the party Sylvia identifies each of the masked guests as they arrive. Ace comes garbed as Julius Caesar. Molly Eames appears as a Snow Queen, accompanied by a man in armor whom Sylvia identifies as Walter Treadway. They dance together continuously. Caro Prentiss and Mar-den arrive dressed in Revolutionary costumes, the doctor wearing jeweled shoe buckles. When the guests unmask, Ace, Walter and Molly have disappeared. When Mary Avery leaves the party a little after two, neither Molly and Walter or Ace Blaikie had returned. Sarah Darbe confides to Mary that someone agparently had spent the night in the Little House and returns screaming. She has found Ace Blaikie stabbed to death in the Spinney. Mary summons Patrick O'Brien, chief of police, who had been a schoolmate of hers and Ace's. Her manuscript recalls early impressions of Ace-how he had been wealthy, the most popular boy in town, how he had gone in the World war, returning to practice in Satuit, how he was recklessly generous and the principal in scores of love affairs. Bruce Hexson had come back from the war with Ace. He was a lawyer, a man of private means and had "got" religion, become a virtual recluse. Sarah tells Patrick that someone had slept in the Little House the night of the murder. Patrick reveals that Ace had gone to the Spinney to meet Tony Torriano, his bootlegger, to talk business. He does not believe Tony guilty. He also discloses that Walter Treadway had been in the Little House. Meanwhile Walter and Molly come to Mary's house, unaware of the tragedy. Walter readily admits he had spent the night in the Little House, since he had come to town secretly. Molly and Walter are thunderstruck by the news of the murder. They announce their marriage. It is learned that Ace had been in financial difficulties. Tony Torriano reveals to Patrick that after he left, Ace had remained in the Spinney and that a woman whom he did not recognize had come there to meet him.

MONDAY—Continued

"Eames house," Patrick went on, putting another square. "Paul, Florence and Molly accounted for. The Fairweather house next." "Flora dying!" I threw in. "And Margaret beside herself with grief!"

"We don't have to think of them at all," Patrick admitted. "Next comes your Little House with Walter-coming back, after the whole thing's over, to sleep. If he had just happened to discover Ace-Oh, but perhaps it's lucky he didn't. With Ace and Molly and him all mixed up in that love tangle, nobody'd given him a break."

"Then you come to my house," I took up the count, "with Bessie and Sarah---"

I heard a little voice talking to its doll, as Sylvia, trotting briskly, came into the room.

Patrick's eyes lighted up. "Come over here, young lady," he ordered. He lifted her up and Sylvia snuggled down into his lap.

"Sylvia," said Patrick, "did you have a nice time at the party at the Stows'?"

"Oh. I had the most beautiful time. I danced with Doctor Ace!" "Sylvia," Patrick asked playfully, "did you see anyone leave the Stow house before the people took off their masks?" And then, before Sylvia could answer him-and a little as though he regretted this whimsical impulse-"Oh Mary," he exclaimed, "that reminds me-"

He slipped Sylvia down from his lap onto the floor. "Run away." he ordered in a gentle voice.

want to talk to your aunt." If Patrick had only put his question seriously to Sylvia—I mean if he had listened to her answer, how much we would have been spared. "Mary, when a position to do now is to tell and a low many about Myron Markes and Caro Frentiss."

"I know a great deal shout them." I said in a voice that, to my disgust, contained an acrid defensive note. "They're the loveliest kind

people, Patrick!" "That may all be true." Patrick seed with me, "but what I want who we now is what you know and you know."

pou're quite right, Patrick," I humbly, "and I'm wrong. degin with, Doctor Marden the war. Care was see and has always This is ber first visit."

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agree with you. you—have you any the war record?" Doctor Marden's word,"

ed. "And the fact that Ace Blaikie talked World war with him whenever they got together. They were thrilling talks too, Patrick, I can tell you. And when Bruce Hexson was there, it was marvelous. They never questioned the authenticity of Doctor Marden's war record.'

"Well, that's all I wanted to know," Patrick said. "Well I must be getting back to the P. S. Thank you again, Mary, for letting me spill everything to you like this." "That's all right, Patrick. I hope

morrow." "I'll probably be back this afternoon," Patrick declared, taking his

you do. I hope you come back to-

"Oh, one moment," I called as with his swift, light boxer's step, he was hurrying across the piazza. "Bessie's a little worried, I think, and I've been saying to Sarah, so that Sarah would repeat it to Bessie, that I didn't think a woman could have committed this murder. In point of fact, I'm not at all sure. What do you think, Patrick?"

"A woman might-that is, provided she was big and powerful. I've seen women golfers- Well, a woman of the build of Margaret Fairweather for instance. Marga-

ret might-" His breath died down. The words dried on his lips. He stood staring at me. I stood staring at him. knew Patrick was seeing the picture I saw-a big woman all in black coming down the path from the Little House. But I am sure Patrick did what I did-blanked that picture. Margaret Fairweather had been in our class in school. We had coasted, skated, picnicked together. Then Patrick said, "I'll be seeing you!"

"I repeated, "Come any time you

Presently I got up and put on



Put on My Hat and Strolled Down the Steps Into the Garden.

into the garden. Sarah Darbe, coming out of the garden with her bunch of flowers for the diningroom table, smiled with a pleased expression. "You're going out at last, Mrs. Avery," she approved.

"Yes," I answered. "Do you realize, Sarah, that here it is Monday and I haven't left this house since Friday night?"

"I know that, Mrs. Avery," Sarah declared earnestly. "And I'm glad you're getting away for a while. I wish you were lunching somewhere."

"I don't feel like that quite yet," I admitted. "In case anybody telephones, I shan't be gone long.' I walked down my sloping driveway to the main road. At the road I turned to the left, toward the ocean - eastward, technically speaking. My land runs to the beach, bordering a road, pretty with sumach, wild cherries, wild grape and goldenrod. I turned up the Head, stopped at the first house I came to, tapped gently on the door with the old knocker.

Neat in her summer print and a big all-enveloping apron, Hannah left Ace he saw a weemen coming Hatfield opened the door. Hannah had been housekeeper in

the Fairweather house for forty years. Her ashen face is as expressionless as this sheet of paper and her dead, pale eyes, despite their furtive glancing, never seem to change. But perhaps Hannah only resects that strange mysterious quality which, ever since they were young girls, has laid its pall on the Pairweather elsters.

This is her first visit." "Oh, Mis' Avery!" she extilitimed they happen to come in what I might describe as a full whisper. "To think of it's being you. How glad I am-how glad Miss Margaret will be to see you! What an awful thing to happen.co the Head!"

I answered her hushed tone equally husbed. "Yes, av m glad Miss Margaret's in. Do you suppose she can leave her for a moment?" "Oh, I'm sure she will see you."

Hannah reassured me. "How are you feeling, Hannah?" asked casually.

"I'm all right now, but I have been feeling all tuckered out. Why the other night—the night of the murder—I was sitting up with Miss Flora and I fell asleep in my chair. I slept like the dead. I must have slept for hours."

"Miss Flora must have been sleeping too," I commented mechanically.

"Yes, Mis' Avery, she was asleep when I woke up. Will you wait in the living-room, Mis' Avery, or would you like to go out on the piazza?"

"I'll go out on the piazza, Hannah! I haven't seen the sea for two days."

I made my way through the broad hall to a glass door at the back, the panes of which the sun had transmuted into golden plates. The Fairweather house faces on the road, but the living quarters look onto the sea. The big glassed-in piazza is really an extension of the living-room—what with its couches and tables, books and magazines, crickets and reading lamps. It was in perfect order, as was the rest of the house. Yet there lingered even in this atmosphere, the intangible odor of invalidism-medicines, hot - water bottles, compresses cold and hot-its sinister hush weighted it.

Presently there came a step at my side. "Oh Margaret!" I exclaimed still in my hushed tone, and springing to my feet. "How are you, my dear? And how is Flora?" "Flora's about the same," Mar-

garet Fairweather answered. "And as for me. I'm always well." "You look frightfully tired today,

Margaret," I said. And indeed I was horrified at her appearance. Margaret Fairweather is a tall, big woman—powerful, I might say; broad-shouldered with big, fine muscular hands. Only a few years before, she had been our star woman-athlete—tennis, golf, swimming; she was even an expert fencer. when Flora started on the long road which was to lead to her agonizing death, Margaret dropped every outside interest; devoted her-

self to her sister. "I'd like to talk with you, Margaret. Could you walk a little way along up the Head? I wouldn't keep you more than a minute."

"Yes, I think I can," Margaret answered, taking thought. "Flora's sleeping. Opiate of course! I don't want her to hear anything that would disturb her."

We went noiselessly back through the broad hallway and out the front

"I'll say it's awful, Margaret," I began, "and no more." "I'll say I agree that it's awful."

she responded, "and no more." "Does Flora know about Ace?" I asked as we drew away from the

"No and never will, if I can help

"There's something particular you wanted to tell me, Mary?" "I wanted to talk with somebody," I answered a little evasive-"Of course I've seen Mattie and the Gearys. I haven't been to the Eameses yet. Nor the Tread-

"It's nice about Molly anc. Walter." Margaret interpolated. "Yes, I'm very glad. I've seen Molly and Walter, but I haven't

been to call yet.' "I haven't of course—but then I call on nobody."

"Nobody expects it of you." reasured her.

"People are wonderful about coming," she said. "Do they suspect anybody?" she changed the subject.

"Patrick O'Brien has just arrested Tony Torriano," I answered. I looked out on the rumpled bluegreen sea. I looked up to the smooth white-gold sun. "Margaret," I said, "I'm going to tell you something. I haven't any right to tell it to you. I'm breaking a confidence. But the arrest of Torriano is only a blind. Patrick does not think Torriano did it. At the moment, it looks as though a woman

"A woman!" Margaret repeated

lifelessly. "Yes," I went on hurriedly. "a woman! Torriano met Ace in my Spinney. They had had a guarrel that day over a bill which Ace owed Tony for months. Ace premised to pay him that night; made the appointment to meet him there. He did pay him and Tony set out at once. But Tony says that when he along the path from down ever the

"A woman!" Mannest repeated in her lifeless voice. "Dain't he say who she was?" "He couldn't tell. He souldn't

see her face." "A woman!" Margant sepented monotonously. "Wouldn't it be strange if it turned out line a wom-

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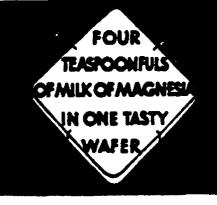
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Sheriff Irvin Kennedy will take office at midnight tomorrow night.

Ason, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kennedy Chas. A. Bryant, Howell. We keep this year, just nine sewer than the and sons Gerald and Ambrose, of them in a heated garage for you total of 1,667 for the entire year of protection.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Stanley Dakel has purchased Lee Lavey's truck. Will Mercer and wife were Sunday

guests of Dr. and Mrs. McGregor in Walter Clinton and wife of Detroit

C. J. Clinton, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Blaricum spent Christmas and the week with their daughter in Fenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stackable and daughter, Leolla, attended the Ledwidge-Stackable wedding in Detroit

Russell Livermore and Norman Miller leave New Years day to spend several days at their hunting camp at Lovells.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Campbell and daughter, Leona, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell in Ann Arbor.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Lamb were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith of Perry and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Smith and family of Pontiac. P. W. Curlett and Merlin Lavey went throw the new Dexter school

hich will be ready in about the gym two weeks. A number from here are planning to attend a shower in honor of Mrs. Robert Ackley of Howell to be given

at the home of her sister, Madge Jack

in Ann Arbor, tonight.

With a record of some 30 dead during the Christmas week the eyes of the state are on Detroit and Wayne - supervision of the Bureau of Public County to see if they will be able to abate the drunken driving menace. They seem to be striving to their utmost to do so by means of jail and House of Correction sentences. Now they have invited the people to aid them. Parking lot proprietors have promised not to give up keys of cars to drunken drivers and night club operators have agreed to ask patrons who become intoxicated to go home in taxi-cabs. The morning after New Years will show whether they are get-

ting any results. The big increase in fatal accidents for a highway-construction program, is laid to the fact that prosperity has and the Hayden-Cartwright Act of 1934 returned and the neople have plenty of money to spend and also that licuor is easily obtainable.

EXCEEDS THAT OF 1935 The state health department said Tresday, automobile accidents Michigan had costs the lives of 1,658 Play safe, buy your used car from persons in the first 11 months of

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called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. last Congress, w The fund p basis of population road mileage. The 000,000 for primary ways, \$25,000,000 for se farm to market roads, and \$50,000,-000 for elimination of grade crossin hazards.

MICHIGAN JOB ACT

APPROVED BY U. S. Michigan officials of the Federal Social Security Board Tuesday were notified that the board had approved the Michigan Unemployment Insurance Act, State Director John F. Ballenger announced. Approval by the board is necessary before such acts can become effective.

The Michigan act was one of five approved Tuesday. Others are Iowa, Minnestota, South Dakota and Vermont. Thirty-four states and the Dis-Tuesday. It is now completed except trict of Columbia now have approved acts applying to 16,000,000.

Farm to Market Road Program Goes Ahead

Greater progress has been made in the construction of farm to market roads since the beginning of the Roosevelt Administration than ever before. In the last three and a half years, under the Roads, of the United States Department of Agriculture, 18.078 miles of secondary or feeder roads have been completed; 4.616 miles are under construction, and projects for the construction of 866 miles have been approved, making a total of 23,560 miles. Congress has authorized the expenditure of \$25,000,000 for each of the fiscal years, 1938 and 1939, to carry on the work, Federal expenditures to be tratched by the States.

In June of 1933, are appropriation of \$400,000,000 was provided by Congress supplied another \$200,000,000. Onefourth of both appropriations was apportioned for farm to market roads Those are in addition to roads built under supervision of the Bureau of Public

Construction of farm to market roads under these appropriations is under the supervision of the Works Progress Administration. When completed, more than 130,000 miles of all-weather rura; roads will have been built. If added to FOR SALE_34X4, Goodyear Tire, this, roads constructed by the Federal grand new. Will be sold cheap. Emergency Relief Administration and the Civil Works Administration the grand total would be nearly 400,000 miles, or about one-sixth of all the dirt roads in the country. The mileage of farm-to-market roads improved by WPA workers if laid in transcontinental highways would stretch nearly 44 times across the widest dimension of the United States, or five times around the

world. In addition to WPA's 12,000 secondary road projects, the Bureau of Public Roads has placed 200,000 emergency workers on a \$500,000,000 highway and grade-crossing elimination program, let by contract through State Highway De-

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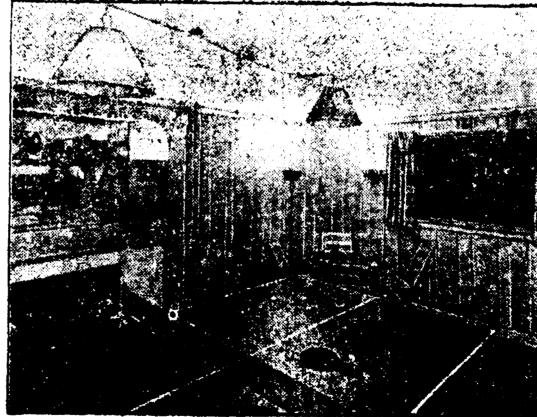
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If you do not have a recreation room you can apply several of the ideas in other parts of the house where games are emjoyed.

For card tables there are totally indirect three-light lamps. One of these may be seen in the litustration. It is to be used in combination with the general lighting throughout the room, and gives three different amounts of light are the turn of a switch. There is a soul absence of hersh gives the late that the first in the calling makes impossible matches in the light will have a first late of the room is calling makes impossible matches of indirect lighting throughout the room is calling makes impossible matches of indirect lighting throughout the room is calling makes impossible matches of indirect lighting makes impossible matches of indirect lighting throughout the room is calling makes impossible matches of indirect lighting makes impossible to be largely and the light are the call absence of the room is calling makes impossible to be largely and the light are the call absence of the room is calling makes impossible to be largely and the light are the call and the other that the fixtures above the sale are detached. The celling that remains is from eight double indirect wall lights in room.

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