A large crowd of children, parents and friends attended a successful Christmas party staged by Port Edward Parent-Teacher association at the school December 19.

The program is as follows: Scripture reading by Rev. Ja-

cob Bergen. Native choral group with Mr. Kelly conducting and Ernest Stevens at the plano,

Judo demonstration by group of Japanese boys under the direction of Roy Ikari and of \$66. Harry Omori.

Port Edward Cub pack, about Local Airman 15 boys staged a play under Local Airman "Banderlog and Kaa" under the direction of Cubmaster Stu-Home on Leave

art Shelley. Oliver McNiel presented flutophone solo and sang "Ali Want for Christmas Is My

Two Front Teeth." The Christmas play "The King Who Abolished Christmas" directed by Miss Anne Newfeld

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Henry Kelly was master of featured Rev. Jacob Bergen, Elceremonies for the varied pro- sie Bergen, Tony Rempel, Elsie gram and Norman Fisher was Rempel, Ernest McKeown, Edin charge of the distribution of win Douglas, Clyde Blyth, Jacob Yuletide treats to all the chil- Peters, Gladys Blyth, John Rut-

> Henry Kelly and Percy Barton presented selections on Hawaiian and Spanish guitars.

Everett Peacock with his guitar led the school children in singing and Mr. Kelly led the audience in carol singing.

The concert realized the sum

LAC Donald Haupt left by Canadian Pacific Airlines plane this morning for Vancouver for a 10day visit with relatives and friends after spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Haupt, Elizabeth Apartments.

LAC Haupt has just returned from France after spending the past two years there with the RCAF. On his return from Vancouver he will spend the remainder of his leave in Prince Rupert returning January 25 to Chatham, N.B., where he has been posted.

GREAT BAY

Gaspe Bay on the south-east coast of Gaspe Peninsula extends 15 miles inland with average width of five miles.

ONE OF THE MOST interesting of Manhattan's landmarks is Chinatown . . . where visitors may sample succulent delicacies of the Orient and window-shop along the narrow and colorful streets that comprise this city within a city. Perfect for such a tour are these wonderful travel outfits made with easycare acrylic fiber. Her town ensemble, a slim sheath and beaver-trimmed loose-fitting jacket by Mervin Ross, is tailored of a luxurious flanel of 70% acrilan 30% wosted . . . his smoothfitting suit of wool and acrilan herringbone is by Norford. Both outfits will keep their trim good looks throughout the busiest day's agenda, too . . . because they're made with acrilan acrylic fiber.

Baby Siller's Fees Boost Cost Of New Year's Eve Entertainment

By The Canadian rPess

There's a significant item in the entertainment tab of many Canadians New Year's Eve — the baby sitter's fee. The amount — like the cost of the night out — can be high or low. If you can get a sitter, that is.

In Saint John, where they're scarce, charges are 40 cents an hour to midnight and 50 after. In Regina, where siters are available, one group of adults

charges a flat \$10 for the night. In Regina, where sitters are available, one group of adults Demands for sitters is high, but so is supply. Wages average \$1 an hour up to midnight and \$1.50 after. Many sitters

charge \$1 an hour with a \$5 minimum. For those who make a career of catering to the carriage trade - and a few years above that - there's no lack of customers. Agencies from coast to coast with staffs of adult sitters reported early bookings.

Vancouver, where the going rate is \$1 an hour, reports sitters scarce with few young people working.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH NEW YEAR'S EVE

10 p.m. - 1 a.m.—Open House at the Manse Rev. and Mrs. V. E. McEachern extend a cordial invitation to all members and friends of First United. 11:40 p.m.—Watch Nite Service in the Church EVERYONE WELCOME

BINGO

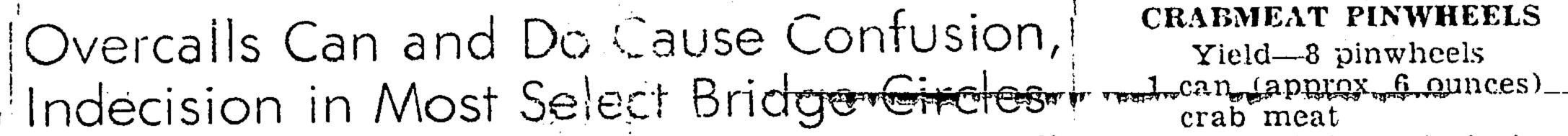
THURSDAY - 8 p.m.

Annunciation Hall — Fulton Street

20 GAMES \$1.00

Everyone Welcome





It may come as something less than a bombshell of information when I announce that bridge players are not noted for their modesty. One bold claim you hear now and then is, "Opponents' overcalls don't bother us. We go right ahead and reach our right spot

anyway." Don't believe a word of it. Overcalls can and do cause consusion and indecision even inthe most select bridge circles. The most deadly of all overcalls is the one which uses up a maximum of bidding space. An overcall of one heart over a onediamond opening uses up no bidding at all. Third hand can conveniently bid one spade or two clubs or whatever he planned to bid. And, if he had planned to

merely double. A two-club overcall over an. opening diamond bid is a different proposition. Here the re-| sponder has been deprived of the \| opportunity of bidding one heart.

respond with one heart, he can

one spade or one no trump. In today's deal if Miss Brash had stayed out of the auction, Mrs. Keen would have had no problem. Her hand was strong enough to make two forwardgoing bids without definitely committing the hand to a game contract. Her first bid

would have been one heart. If her partner then bid one no, trump or two diamonds, she 'And on that sequence of bidding Mr. Abel, with well over a mini- Eachern officiating. num opening, would have been happy to go to three no trump. But after the overeall, Mrs. Reen was in a bad spot. A bld of two no trump would commit her side to game -a commitment she was not strong enough to assume. A 2-heart bid would do just about the same thing. penulty double might be the best

bet but again it might not. Mrs. Reen had to guess and she finally settled on a two diamond call as the least of the evils. Now Mr. Abel also had prob-Jenia. Tits possible rebids were three dlamonds, two no trump or pass, With no sure stopper in either major suit he decided to:

Here the story should end. And, to make my point about the effect of overcalls on opponents' bidding, I showed the nuction lelosing at a two diamond con-

When the hand was actually played, Miss Brash could not let

North dealer North-South vulnerable

NORTH ♠ Q 3 ♥ J 7 5 ◆ A K Q 9 7 A 10 8 6 4 A J 9 7 **Q** Q 9 6 3 42 N. 8 **AB432** 🧠 QJ 10353 SOUTH Mrs. Keen

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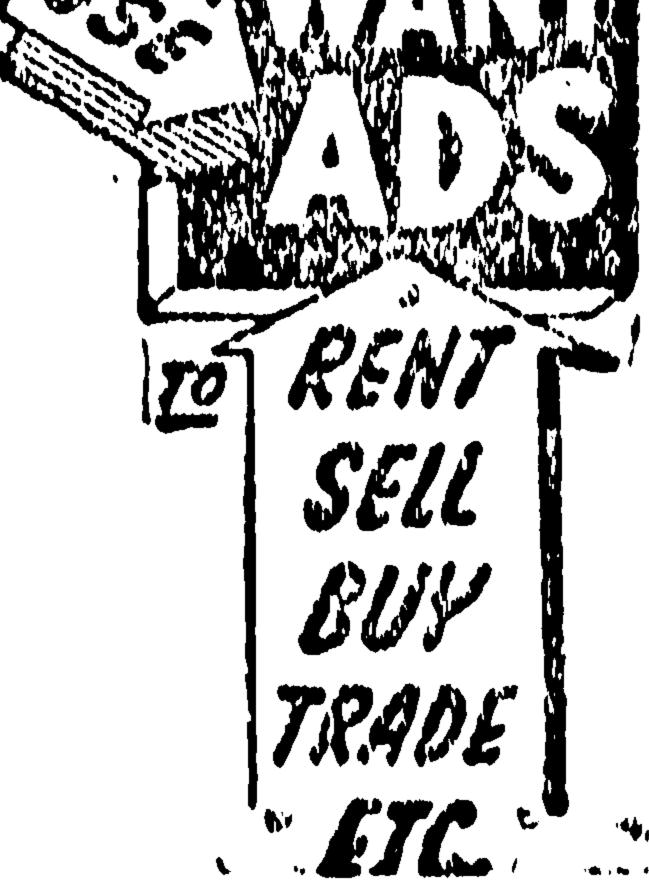
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the bidding with two spades and Place on prepared cookie sheet, this gave Mrs. Reen a chance to a cut side up. Bake in preheated, show her previously undisclosed oven 12 to 15 minutes. strength with a bid of two no! trump. Mr. Abel carried on to three, which was made without;

Way Funeral Held

Funeral services for Miss Mary i would have bld two no trump. A.me Way, 81, who died Decem- i with a feeling that she had now her 26 in hospital was held yesdone full justice to her holding, terday afternoon at Ferguson Funeral Home, Rev. V. E. Me-1

Hymns sung were "The Lord) my Shepherd" and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," Remains will be forwarded to. Vancouver Saturday.



And Brownie News

First Prince Rupert Guide Company will hold its first meeting Wednesday, January 8.

Second Guide Company held its last meeting for the year in the a Christmas party. Guides exchanged gifts and enjoyed a sing song and refreshments. Sunday, December 22 was the home of Group Mrs. Arvid Maki where wrapped gifts for the Pioneer Home and Social Welfare. The tree and gifts to the Pioneer Home were presented by Mrs. Maki Monday as were the gifts to the welfare.

First Brownie Pack members, and Guides, 30 strong attended a church parade at St. Andrew's cathedral December 22 when they were commended for their Christmas efforts by Dean A. E. Hendy. During the afternoon 20 Brownies visited the Pioneer Home, sang carols and distributed gifts. A vote of thanks to the Brownies was extended on behalf of the Pioneer Home residents! by George B. Casey. The next meeting of the First Brownie pack will be held Saturday, January 11. The pack will be open for member registration on that day only after which it will be a closed pack due to the large membership.

Second, and Fourth Brownie pack will meet again on dates to be announced later by their

Fifth Brownie Pack held its Christmas party December 19 when they wrapped gifts for the children's ward at Miller Bay | hospital. Next meeting will be held January 9.

Crabmeat Pinwheels Tasty Dish

Piping hot biscuits are such a favorite with most families that it is always fun to find a brand new way of serving them. These ! crabmeat pinwheels are a delectable main course dish, especially when combined with a zesty; tomato or cheese sauce and a tossed green salad. They're delicious and different enough for; company whether served as a main course dish or spread with butter or margarine and served as hot biscuits as an accompaniment to a salad.

CRABMEAT PINWHEELS

Yield—8 pinwheels

1 cup lightly-packed shredded old Canadian cheddar

2 tablespoons very finely-

chopped onion 11/3 cups one-sifted all-purpose flour or 1½ cups onesifted pastry flour

3 tablespoons baking powder 4 teaspoon salt

3 tablespoons chilled short-

1/2 cup (about) milk Grease cookie sheet. Preheat oven to 425°F (hot). Drain and flake crab meat; combine crab meat, shredded cheese and onion. Sift the all-purpose or pastry flour, baking powder and salt together into a bowl; add shorten-

ing and cut it in finely. Make a well in dry ingredients and, us-, ing a fork, mix in sufficient milk to make a soft but not sticky dough, Turn out dough on lightly-floured board or canvas and knead 10 seconds. Roll out to an 8-inch square; spread dough with crab meat-cheese filling. Roll up, jelly roll fashion, and well enough alone. She reopened cut into eight 1-inch pieces.

MOUNTING COSTS

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