

mated those of 1926. Regulating Production.

On almost every side nowadays | finance committee gave assurance the government is asked, in one form or another, to regulate production; that is, to withhold any a bill before the end of the session. legal action against such volun-

tary curtailments as an industry was given after circulation of what want to make. If consumption requirements do not reports about the capitol that between the two capitals. the delay movement was the first come up to production, an industry usually feels that it should step in a scheme to sidetrack a have the right in some way to cur- tax cut altogether. Such a program had been hinted at tail that production. The indussome of the independent Repubtry is likely to call it "stabilization" of prices; but the government lawyers are still hesitant about allowing anything that looks like a concerted price fixreduction at this session, applying. ing the treasury surplus to re-

In this problem of regulating tirement of the \$18,000,000,000 production the government plays public debt. a vital part, because the Sherman Support by the group made it Anti-Trust laws are still on the almost certain that the Smootstatute books and the department Mellon plan for a delay in the of Justice still potentially holds a sword of Damocles over the heads of businesses that want to threats of a stiff fight from the Assistant Attorney General Democratic side.

Donovan, the Department of Justice has developed a new practice of conference with industry, which tells business in advance the apparent dangers of merging big units.

These informal conferences do not constitute a guaranty against prosecution, but not infrequently some of the pitfalls that might lead to prosecution can be avoid-| six years ago to lay the foundaed in informal talks between the principals and the Department officials.

**Business Seeks More Freedom.** 

There has risen, nevertheless, a cry from business men that the Sherman Anti-Trust laws ought National bank of LaGrange. to be amended so that business will not be embarrassed and re trained from natural . combinations that must be set up in order to compete if home markets as tain economic reasons for combinations of big units, but the con- tered forged credits for the benesumer must be protected against fit of Walb personally and of the arbitrary use of economic power Walb Construction company of by big business mergers. Business, which he is president. The other which would probably get him to on the other hand, says that a three counts, blanket in nature, the Salvadorean capital between new efficiency has to be develop- charged the defendants jointly 9 and 10 o'clock. ed and that margins of profit are with conspiracy to do acts conconstantly being reduced and that trary to the national banking overhead can be eliminated by laws. combinations of various concerns

The case was brought in the in the same line of business, so Fort Wayne division of the disthat all of them will conceivably trict court of Indiana in which make more money in combination LaGrange is located. Warrants will be sent to Fort Wayne, where than as separate units. The past year, therefore, has the deputy marshal wil serve

seen many mergers. Most of them on Walb and Weaver probthese arose from a desire to elim- ably early next week. inste waste, cut down overhead and reduce the selling cost. Labor has already been exempted from the operations of the Sherman Law, and so has agriculture. Business is not sanguine about getting anything like a repeal of the Sherman Law, but does want

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fear are made on March 15. most due south for Salvador on Chairman Smoot of the senate the Pacific.

In covering this stretch, today that administration leadwill follow the coast line down ers would insist upon passage of to and across the Gulf of Hon-Then there will be duras.

The promise of Senator Smoot settled country to traverse-in all about 260 miles by airline small crownland, with a slender population, the very small maby jority of which comprise British and Americans, the people have lican group who not only are given to Colonel Lindbergh the prison. ment, but declared they would full measure of their admirament, but declared they would tion and appreciation for his be made only in the event that the Upon the heels of his inaugu-just as soon pass over the tax having gone so far out of his incoming grand jury, which as ration came the fifty-fourth leg-

of the British officials has re-

marked. Enjoys Boat Trip.

Peace and quiet followed today tax bill until after March 15 a joyful greeting yesterday with Alwould prevail despite some widespread entertainment. ways theme seems to be something picturesque about Lindbergh's arrival at a given place,

has ever preceded him because Indict 2 Indiana of his exploits. Men for Violation of Banking Laws ed when he came through the

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morning.

have won the Honduras more than the skill which he manifestmists of Guatemala City and swung over the field, watchful for the most favorable spot on

Indianapolis, Dec. 31-(AP)-Reaching back to New Year's day which to alight. He was in danger in his coming down, but by tion of its admission, the federal consumate art he avoided all obgrand jury today made charges of stacles and as admiringly described by Lieut. Col. Crane,

landed "as gracefully as a lady thing was in readiness for removwalking into a ball room." Part of this day of rest was tering the hull in quest of bodies. at \$8,000,000. tee, and Valentine D. Weaver, former president of the defunct First given over to a jaunt on the Be-The forty page indictment con-

tained 12 counts and enumerated which cuts across the country room scores of alleged overt acts. The on a southwesterly course, affirst hine counts charged that Weaver, as principal, and Walb, funds of the bank and falsely enhis trip on the water though he loves the air. He expects to make his flight to Salvador in about three hours,

New Chevrolet Line Displayed for First Time

springs and increased wheel bas-

Earthquake Felt age are some of the features of the new Chevrolet automobile givn its initial showing today by Monday will be observed as the General Motors corporation. legal holiday by the Escanaba chief competitor of the Ford Mo-Daily Press and there will be tor company. no issue of the Press Tuesday the showing, the Chevrolet company announced price reduction today. Dishes were rattled and on all models:

affecting far reaching acts, ed persons, which already included sparkle of politics, an elopement Governor Ed Jackson and other from the executive mansion, depublic officials. partmental shakeups.

While recommending that no fur Governor Fred W. Green came ther general investigation be made into office upon a tide of votes into the charges of political inthat defeated former Governor mountain ranges and sparsely trigue, the grand jury urged that Groesbeck in his quest for a the inquiry be continued in the report that Congressman Ralph E. fourth term even in his own coun-Updike of the Seventh Indiana dis- ty. The new governor pledged weather over the mountain states himself to remove alleged auto-Though British Honduras is a trict had entered into a patronage contract with D. C. Stephenson, former grand dragon of the Ku the affairs of the state, press ade-Klux Klan and now a life term quate conservation measures.

prisoner in the Michigan City state place highway building upon a new basis and induct strict econ-The investigation proper should omy into government.

Highway Financing.

direct line of travel to "put the sumes its duties next Monday, finds islature. The governor submitlittle colony on the map," as one there had been an active conceal ted reports claiming the precedment of the fact that crime had ing administration left a \$5.-

> Referring to the alleged contract fund. A deficiency measure was between Stephenson, and Updike, enacted, carrying an appropria- gulf coastal region by morning. the grand jury said it "believes tion of more than \$4,500,000 to that with a further investigation meet the allged shortage. of this matter the prosecutor may

be able to find evidence of concealment of the fact that this crime was committed and they recomquite apart from the fame which mend that the prosecutor proceed with such investigation." Nothing could

> **High Seas Forces Rescuers** to Quit Work on Submarine aid from the state highway fund

> in the shape of \$2,000 a mile Provincetown, Mass., Dec. 31for trunk line maintenance. The (P)-Rough seas and threat of a share of the counties in the storm forced suspension of salvage highway revenues was advanced operations on the sunken subfrom a flat \$6,000,000 a year to marine S-4 late today, after everyan amount equal to half the

weight tax collections-estimated ing the engine room hatch and en-

The legislature snarled and It is believed that ten of the forty lize river with the governor, Sir men who perished when the S-4 fought over capital punishment, John A. Burdon. This stream, went down were in the engine with the result that the measure proposing extreme penalty died

Weather permitting, divers will on the table. To the accompaniment of bitfords an interesting view at its enter that compartment tomorrow mouth, where numerous bays and remove the bodies. A calm ter controversy the workmen's attitude is that there may be cer-Weaver, fraudulently misapplied and islands dot the water. The sea will be necessary before this compensation law was amended fiying man was delighted with can be done because of the dan- to increase maximum weekly even gers to divers working inside the payments from \$14 to \$18 and to hull. The menace to the divers otherwise benefit labor. The state

was illustrated today when for tax department, headed by the third time since salvage oper- George Lord, was abolished and ations began one had to be assist- the governor was empowered to ed to the surface by a comrade. appoint a new tax commission.

Eight divers worked on the hull A contract with the Grand Trunk of the S-4 today. The gratings to replace the one signed by forover the engine room and motor mer governor Groesbeck was out for Long Barn, confronted to Detroit in the morning, weather compartment hatches were re- authorized. It stipulated repay- with snow drifts from 10 to 14 conditions permitting, officials were moved with the object of getting ment by the railroad for the re- feet deep.

air out of these two compartments moval of its tracks to make way before an attempt is made to for wider Woodward avenue at raise the wreck, under which the rate of \$250,000 a year, in-

The regulation of finance companies was taken away from the in Juneau, Alaska state banking commission and South Atlantic in a non-stop flight

Coincident with An earthquake lasting thirty sec- law was enacted, requiring regisonds shook Juneau at 10:02 a. m. tration by all owners and provid-(Continued On Page Two.) goods on store shelves were shaken.

Several deaths were attributed heated garage, rented only yesterto the storm, trains were delayed day, while George was taken by and highways blocked in the west the remaining four, to the bank and off the northern Atlantic coast shortly after 7:30. Anderson, un having apparently been killed a heavy fog had cut shopping. der threat of death, unlocked the The Canadian Rocky Mountain bank door. region, the source of many of a

Three of the bandits, not to arouse suspicion of passers-by, re- wedding ring inscribed winter's storm, the cold swept spreading snow and sub-zero mained in the car, the fourth following closely on the heels of the and then reaching southeastward teller for fear he would dart inside cracy, let daylight filter in upon into the middle west and central three entered a few seconds later. sections.

Lock Teller in Room.

The robbers next appeared

Storm Forces Mrs.

Lindbergh's Plane

in the storm at Whiting, Ind., of-

WEATHER

Colder Along Gulf Coast The heaviest snowfall of the left and the day man was not due year was recorded in the vicinity of Kansas City, exceeding six inches.

Into Oklahoma where the coldest December 31 on record, 33 was recorded at Oklahoma and for 8;15 to arrive. into Texas and Arkansas the been committed, the report stated. 000,000 deficit in the general storm-spread. Temperatures below freezing were predicted by the and, again threatening him with Advancing eastward the storm elft death, made him twirl the combicol dweather in southern states nation on the massive doors. and veered northward to assure By 8:30 the four men had clearthe East a nippy New Year's day. ed out \$80,000 in currency, gagged. Rain was predicted for New Engbound and locked Anderson in a wash room and escaped.

The governor declared highland followed by snow On the comparatively mild Paway funds were in the red. An amendment to the highway fincific coast the forecast was for the private garage where the elder colder weather, accompanied by ance statutes was enacted where-Andersons were being held prisonrains but with freezing blasts in by the state collects a three cent

ers, loaded into their automobile gasoline tax plus the old weight Washington and Oregon. the two companions who had been Three Dead in Chicago tax. For the first time in the standing guard, and drove off. Mr. ed temperatures down to 30 below and Mrs. Anderson succeeded in state's history cities were given struggling free of their bonds and zero while in Minnesota and the notified the police. Dakotas the mercury skidded

down to 20 below. Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska and central states experienced zero or below.

In Chicago three deaths were attributed to the snow storm that raged throughout Friday night

and collisions in the railroad Detroit, Dec. 31-(AP)-The glant yards and on the elevated there air liner carrying Mrs. Evangeline yesterday due to blinding snow, Lindbergh and party enroute from added to the casualty list. Traffic there St. Louis to Detroit on the last lap accidents were numerous of their return flight from Mexico

and in other large cities. man City to Detroit, was forced down At Townsend, Mont., a died from exposure.

ficials of the Ford Motor Car com-Air mail service on the Chicago-Dallas route abandoned and pany were advised here tonight. The plane encountered terrific trains are running behind time head winds and a heavy sleet throughout most of the west. . In the Sierra mountains near storm enroute, Pilot Harry Brooks Long Barn, Cal., 22 bby scouts reported by telephone. A safe were marooned in a deserted lum- landing was made and the party ber camp: With less than three proceeded to Chicago. They will

days' rations on hand, they struck spend the hight there and proceed advised. The plane was not dam-



Weather outlook for the week Lima, Peru, Dec. 31-(AP)-Dieudonne Costes and Joseph Lebrix,

French aviators who spanned the beginning Monday: Severe cold at beginning, folplaced in the hands of the state as part of their world tour, will lowed by reaction to rising teminclude New Orleans, Washington, peratures by middle of week; gen-New York and other princ'pal erally fair first half, except for American cities in the latter part local snows in east portion; prob- half the eastern eleven had of their itinerary and then will at ably followed by general precipi-tempt the New York-Paris hop. tation toward close. two periods,

aged.

and fainted. By her side, the rescuers found the body of the woman, when the crash occurred. She was well dressed and wore considerable jewelry. including a "from was about 50 years old. The injured girl, whose home is in Tulsa. Okla., and close the door. The other said she did not know the dead woman.

Three trains featured in the The night watchman had just wreck, although only two were for nearly fifty minutes. Anderson in the actual collision. A St. explained he was powerless to Louis passenger train had stopopen the vault until the time lock ped in an isolated section of the was released. So the men, watches yards to take water and behind in hand, calmly sat down to wait it the St. Louis mail train came to a stop. The Hummer, proceeding through the yards under slow orders, struck the rear of trightened teller over to the vault the mail train and telescoped the At 8:16 o'clock they shoved the

two rear sleepers. "L" Trains Collide.

It was some time before relief could be rushed to the yards and more than two hours elapsed before passengers began arriving at the emergency hospital at the Union Station, later being

removed to hospitals. The railroad accident was the here today. second collision Shortly before it happened two trains metropolitan elevated crashed on a west side track just after passing over the Chicago river bridge, pinning one man in the wreckage. After working more than an hour, firemen freed him, but at a hospital it was said his condition is seri-

ous and he may die. Among those injured in the Alton wreck were the following: to Make Landing Miss Theda Jacobsmeyer, St. Louis.

Miss Grace Maune, St. Louis. Florence Kessler, St. Louis. Miss Agnes McMahon, St. Louis

W. H. Price, Columbus, O. I. M. Lande, St. Louis. Verne Cawley, Elkhart, Ind. Leonard W. Rice, Blooming-

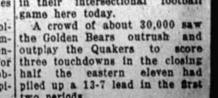
ton, Ill. Frank Ransom, Joplin, Mo. Mrs. Isabelle Ransom, wife of Frank Ransom, condition seri-

Miss Thelma Brown, Detroit. Miss Dorothy Andrews, Detroit Estelle Beatty, fireman of the Hummer.'

California Defeats Pennsylvania, 27-13

Memorial Stadium, Berkeley, Cal., Dec. 31-(AP)-California de-

feated Pennsylvania, 27 to 13, for the region of the Great Lakes in their intersectional football



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Juneau, Alaska, Dec. 31-(AP)- treasurer. An anti-pistol toting

violation of the banking laws against Clyde A. Walb, chairman of the Republican State commit-

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#### THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

illes who have rendered dial

SLEIGH RIDES

Have some enjoyment. Get a

bunch together and have a

sleigh party. Can go fast or

#### SPECTACULAR YEAR CLOSES IN MICHIGAN

cut out red tape and to deter fort. Another would advance the corn borer, but despite that death last July. The appropri- prisoner employees were mistreat- Sleeper, of Bad Axe, and former is one of the questions which is crime by severe sentences, was the tax upon commercial vehicles. mage a million-dollar war upon ation for the establishment of the ed and it was losing money. Gov- Governor Chas S. Osborn, of making political leaders wonder placed on the statute books. It There was high discussion, many the corn crop was "off." compels sentencing judges to or- conferences, much shifting of The year saw the partial aban- done to revive it. Its passing state would continue "to operate der life imprisonment for a fourth alignments and getting together, donment of a former governor's marked the demise of a project it until it can be advantageously felony. Its first use caused a and finally the A. T. & T. bflis plan for a model prison to house that stirred up political enmity disposed of." nation-wide stir. Fred Palm, of and vehicle bills died and the the rapidly growing penal popu- and incited whispered allegations. Lansing, was sentenced to life bank bill was enacted. imprisonment upon his conviction The session had a constant tat- creed that only five of the con- ency left by the preceding admin-but as a partial compensation the who would run under the banner them. Brush thoroughly and of possessing a pint of gin. It too of wet and dry debate, with templated thirteen cell blocks of istration and the claims of the state lifted a ban on spearing in of his forces by becoming a can- then try French chalk, alcohol was his fifth or sixth felony and R. N. Holsaple, superintendent of the new Jackson institution shall new government that more funds inland lakes. the others were more serious, the Michigan Anti-Saloon legue, be completed. Reports were sub- must beraised, state taxes swoopbut various organizations threat- and Rep. Robert Wardell, repre- mitted charging the work started ed upward. The state property state board of athletic control complicated the state situation ened to rush to his rescue by ap- sentative of a moderation organi- by the preceding administration levy asadvanced more than one was revived. Thomas Bigger was Smith, of Detroit, for re-election zation as the principals. The was extravagant.

The legislature-lifted the auto- arguments developed the propos- Politics flashed across the hor- 500,000. Utility taxes, for the sioner. mobile speed limit by adopting a als that conditions in Detroit and izon in the 1927 spring conven- primary fund, likewise increased. new traffic code. It makes reck- Flint be investigated.

lessness, with severe penalties. isonnel of the institution.

Passed 408 New Laws. The legislature placed 408 new bers of the state board of phar- gave Milton T. Carmichael, of lieved. laws upon the books. Its delibera- macy were investigated with com- Detroit, the post of secretary, was tions lasted . more 'than' four plete exoneration as a result months. At the outset of the session, a controversy arose when a group of senators attempted to naming committees. They want- tions of the state administrative unknown in state politics, was committee on commit- board. tees." Thomas Reed. former lieutenant governor, was credit- ing stations and receivers was Wilford Coffey, a Groesbeck ap-

of the movement. It failed, that stations did not interfere and McKay, state treasurer and stal-The lieutenant governor, an that receivers interfering with re- wart Green worker was credited in his removal from office of Herbert Hoover for the Republiardent temperance worker, retal- ception were banned. The work with having organized the dele-

iated in kind, perhaps, by ban- has not yet been organized. gates for Pearce. ning smoking during session and The three-cent gasoline tax was In the midst of his first year cautioning the members against plunged into litigation shortly af- in office, Governor Green was looking upon the wine when it is ter its enactment. The Detroit forced to reorganize the conser- apportionment, whereby five red or associating with lobbyists. Automobile club and others vation department to make it percent of the fund was set aside - Governor Green launched an sought to nullify it or to force shape upto his own ideas. He disattack upon lobbyists. He cen- it to a referendum. It was up- missed Leigh J. Young, of the sured in particular, John Lovette, held by the supreme court. manager of the Michigan Manu- Although the higher levy did originally appointed director, ham circuit court. The state

Radio Regulation.

facturer's association. The leg- not become effective until Septem- William H. Loutit, a Democrat, islature adopted a resolution, ber and none of its revenue was was made executive chairman of an appeal, which is pending. similar to one already in the available during the building sea- the commission. George Hogarth, rules, that lobbyists must remain son, the state completed a pro- of Ionia, secretary to Young, was the alleged excessive diversion of off the floor during sessions. gram involving the improvement elevated to acting director. There Great Lakes water through the Thereafter they took to the hard of 308 miles of highway, 214 of were shakeups in the field forces. Chicago drainage canal received

benches of the gallery. The leg- which were concrete. This was To aid the conservation depart- a temporary setback when Jusislature turned down a drastic a larger mileage of concrete than ment in its work the supreme tice Charles E. Hughes of the anti-lobbying bill, however, which was finished in 1926. The great- court upheld the discretionary United States supreme court, was sponsored by the governor. est maintenance and snow remov- power act, which gives the com- ruled the Chicago sanitary dis-And the lobbyists sent cigars al program in the state's history, mission authority to open and trict may take the amount of wadown to the members for their which kept virtually all the main close seasons to meet emergen- ter authorized by the war decharitable action. arteries open the year 'round, was cles. Telephone Rates.

successfully undertaken at a cost Conservation Fracas. Prompted by the charges of the of more than \$4,500,000.



replaced.

state public utilities commission Michigan farmers, according garth charge there were other signed to limit the district to ceed Woodbridge N. Ferris was cause in the last gubernatorial Five religious foundations have and the attorney general that the to state reports, had 10 percent flurries. John Baird, former di- that amount and force it to cease plentiful. Three Republicans campaign. When the next cam- been established in Austria to Michigan Bell Telephone company less income in 1927 than in 1926. rector, resigned. Edward Coch- extracting alleged larger quanti- were believed on the verge of en- paign rolls around he will be out provide suitable homes for inwould not submit to state juris- The producers of potatons, run, Baird's secretary, however, ties.

school expired and nothing was ernor Green announced that the Sault Ste. Marie.

tion when Kennedy L. Potter, These facts, coupled with the lessness rather than speed, the Charges that officers of the chairman of the Republican state addition of one third to the cost place upon the supreme court guage of liability. Passing oth- Michigan Soldiers' Home in Grand central committee when the of the gasoline tax, instigated a bench. Justice Joseph H. Steers er cars on curves or hills, driving Rapids were inefficient and in- Groesbeck group was in power, movement by the organized farm- resigned and his place was fillout of control, operating a car dulged in intoxicating liquors was replaced by Gerritt J. Diek- ers late in the year for a down- ed by Judge Richard C. Flanniwithout the proper equipment of were investigated by a legislative ema. Dennis E. Alward, secre- ward revision. They plan to go gan. The sudden death of Justice lights and other discrepancies and commission with the result that tary of the committee for many before the next legislature with Ernest A. Snow created a vacancy omissions are specified as reck- there was a shakeup in the per-years, who also went down in a demand that automobile weight which the governor filled by apthe crash that put Potter at the taxes be cut and that the state pointing Judge Walter H. North.

Charges of drinking by mem- head of the organization and burden upon farm property be re-

Spring Convention. a group of senators attempted to wrest from Lieutenant Governor the legislature removed his ab- dominated by the Green forces. and villages were served with no-tice that they must establish dis-interest of state officials and wrest from Lieutenant Governor Luren Dickinson his right of solute veto power over the ac-Webster H. Pearce, comparatively the statutes were enacted to campaigns of 1928. Governor nominated for superintendent of strengthen the state's case, some Green announced he will be a Regulation of radio broadcast- public instruction. He defeated litigation was instituted and the candidate for a second term. ed with being one of the sponsors authorized. The public utilities pointee. The nomination regult- ond time that they must act. commission was directed to see ed in his election. Frank D.

> Thomas E. Johnson, former sup- can nomination. erintendent of public instruction. Appeal Primary Law.

for the so-called poorer counties, was held unconstitutional University of Michigan, whom he by Judge Leland Carr in the Ingrushed to the supreme court with

Michigan's long fight against Start the New Year Right by learning to Roller Skate partment. Almost immediately

W. W. Potter, attorney general, Prior to the Young-Loutit-Ho- set in motion further action de-

diction a measure was introduced fruits and sugar beets were the refused to quit. Finally Govern-designed to force the A. T. & T. most oppressed. Small grain or Green bodily fired Cochrun. ing additional penalties for car- to reveal its books or get out of growers had a fairly profitable The famous fifth normal act, battered by the reports of engin- ers do not run. They were mighty item to be reckoned with Michigan. Two other bills were year. The federal government which was approved during the eers and accountants. It was Arthur Vandenberg, of Grand in quests for political preferment.

There was no open partridge

third-from \$17,800,000 to \$24. reinstated as boxing commis- somewhat. Mayor Smith was a

Two New Justices.

Two new members took their

Friction developed in the state welfare department, with mem-The state launched a serious bers of the welfare commission drive designed to abate stream charging Marl T. Murray, difect-

pollution. More than fifty cities or, with insubordination. towns have been warned a sec- With President Coolidge's famous "choose" announcement the gov-The state supreme court up- ernor took a stand on the presiheld former governor Groesbeck dency by pledging his support to

Speculation as to the Republican and Democratic candidates The 1925 primary school fund for United States senator to suc-

**Roller** Rink

TODAY

Afternoon and Evening.

MONDAY

Afternoon and Evening.

Matinee 10c and 15c

Night 10c and 25c

HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Fred Humes-ridin' fool and cowboy extraordinary holds out for his principles when every hand is turned against him -and that's where the smoothtalking bad-man hits a snag! It's gorgeous drama with the wide open spaces for background and a golden-voiced girl for romance!

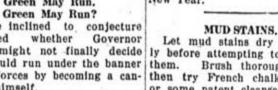
A Silly Sailor-Comedy Rollin' Along--Sportlight

A criminal code, designed to indirectly linked with the ef- and the legislature combined to Groesbeck regime, died a natural claimed the plant was obsolete. Rapids, former Governor Albert Where will it go in 1928?-that what the harvest will be in the New Year. Green May Run.

tering the melee-under certain of office and the strength he dis- poverished ladies of noble fam-



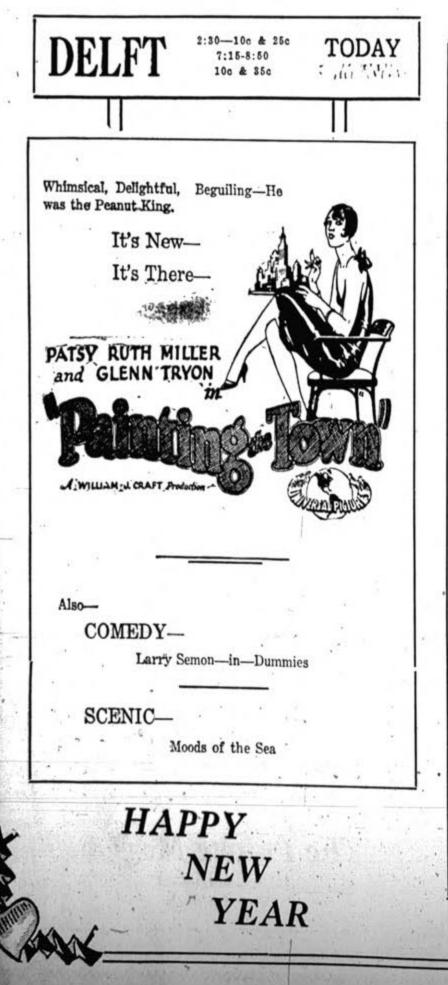
Those inclined to conjecture lation. The administration de- Because of the alleged defici- season for the first time in years. Green might not finally decide ly before attempting to remove didate himself.



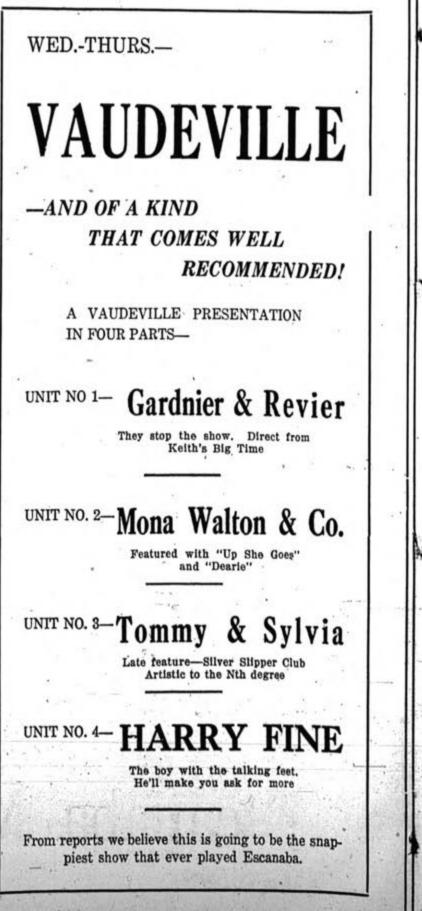
strong adherent of the Green

programs that have been arranged for the entire week.

and we sure feel we are starting in right with the







Abner Bangs Sees Wider S. BEAUCHAMP Usefulness for Insanity **IS ARRESTED** 

Misery Bay, Dec. 31 (To the temporary insanity," Editor): The old year will soon quickly. be as deceased as a dead door

Jones-still another nonexisnail. It brought amidst us many newly notable ideas, than which tive Jones-is driving his autonone was more so than tempor- mobile down Ludington street. A woman driver ahead of him puts ary insanity.

out her hand for a left so Jones sanity a good deal of the care- quite naturally supposed she was ful forethought and meditation for which I am famously noted. soing to turn right. Instead of that she crossed him up and and I have arrived at the resultive conclusion that there is street and Jones' car hit her no good and sufficiant reason why it should be confined to the court rooms of this great land of Sin. large and concentration of the been acting atrangely once of gin, jazz and opportunity. It has been acting strangely queer of would be a appropos appropriate late. I am afraid it has been tookalibi for a good many embarras- en ill with dementia praecox, amnesia and the heebie-jeebies. ing circumstances.

now will go ahead to prosanity. and to outline a few:

Jones-which is a purely imaginary name-comes home at an He early hour in the morning. takes off his shoes and sneaks up ly he arises to his feet and his the stairs. "What time is it?" asks his wife. "It pretty near midnight," says Jones. The cuckoo clock then cuckoos three times. 'Remember," says Jones quickly, with a pair of sevens after it had "that is a cuckoo clock. Poor thing, it has went temporarily in- ey back." So they gave him his money back and set him free.

Jones-this being another hypothetical Jones-is getting his coat pressed by his wife. She looks into the pockets and finds that letter she give him to mail two weeks before last Candlemass. "What is this my love?" she asks sweetly. Jones rubs his corrugated forehead. "My plea is

Beauchamp was charged with sale of liquor, the purchase having ben made by a U. S. secret service agent while Beauchamp was conducting a place at 700 Ludington street. He moved to the new loca-It must have the temporary intion early in December, **Owners** Face Trouble. Owners of the buildings occupied

ington street.

Jones - still yet another by the five men, arrested in the psychological Jones-loses \$14.35 pre-holiday drive, face a possibility to a gang of friendly cut-throats of being arrested on charges of in a sociable poker game. Suddencontempt of court, which upon conviction will mean either stiff fines frame shakes quiveringly. "Genor jail sentences. Following the tlemen," says he, "I have just had gigantic raid conducted here last a attack of temporary insanity, fall under the direction of Arthur or else I wouldst not have stayed Scully, acting deputy federal prohibition administrator of Grand been opened. I demand my mon-Rapids, padlock proceedings were

ator Taken in Pre-

**Holiday Drive** 

son and Matt Mitchell, aided by

police and sheriff's officers, contin-

ued the mopping of Escanaba's

wet spots yesterday morning, ar-

of a soft drink parlor at 819 Lud-

boards at my place wants to These are some of the more apknow why the laws think it is safparently visible uses of temporary insanity as I see it. Others er to have the jury locked up while a murder trial is in prog-ress. If the judges knew what may occur to my reads through-Sincerely & Truly, be he would have them also in

ABNER BANGS, esq. straight jackets, too. PS: The school teacher which

North Star Clothing Co. out this Happy New Year. some of the verdicts was going to



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started against more than a dozen were taken to Marquette yesterday buildings. Temporary injunctions for arraignment before U. S. Court were granted until final decision as Commissioner Button. Charles to whether the places should be Johnson was granted permission padlocked for one year was given to appear later because of the in the next term of federal court. death of his father,

Authorities at that time warned The government investigator who the owners if these places were made the "buys" at the five soft Soft Drink Parlor Oper- used in the meantime for the con- drink, parlors here is one of the duct of an illegal liquor business, crack operatives of the justice dethat the owners would be subject partment, having worked in all

to arrest. volved are as follows: Deputy U. S. Marshals Paul Nel-

parts of the United States. He is The owners of the five places in- one of the men who collected evidence in the case of George Remus, Cincinnati "bootlegger king," who James Nolan, Crystal Falls, ownwas convicted for violation of the

er of premises occupied by Sam prohibition laws and sent to Atlan-Beauchamp, 700 Ludington street. to penitentiary. This agent also Joseph LaFleur, owner of buildhas been actively engaged in recent ing occupied by John J. McNellis. month's in the rounding up of boot-1213 Ludingon street. (LaFleur is leggers and rum runners in the now serving a term in the Alger Detroit district. county jail upon conviction follow-

ing his arrest by Scully and his forces last fall.) Owen Gallagher, owner of Wind. spending the week-end with rela-

tives in Chicago. sor hotel, occupied by Philip Boyle. Mrs. Patrick Gannon, owner of Colonial hotel, occupied by Barney

CORNS McGovern Mrs. Charles Graham, owner of -Removal guaranteed with Elis-Michigan hotel, occupied by Charles worth's Corn Remedy. Money

Miss Catherine Curran is

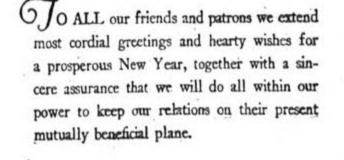
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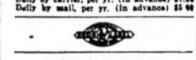
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HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Escanaba has just completed a year crammed full of progress and makes pride one of man's fundaprosperity. The city has in- mental motives, he need only creased in size in usefulness to analyze the Yale fraternity sysand friendliness with the terri- tem." the article says; "for, al- stand. Just-just leave me. I did tory it serves, and its outlook for though the by-products of frater- wrong; it can't be, Tony, it can't 1928 is more than promising. The nity life are of considerable valspirit of co-operation, good will, ue, it must be admitted that elecfriendliness and willingness to tions are very largely determined serve which has characterized and by the reputation of the fraterniguided the city's progress in the ty and the individual. Each house past will continue to point the seeks to gather into the fold those men whose names will increase or way to better things.

To all of its readers, the Daily maintain the fame already won. Press extends greetings and wish- And each candidate for election desires to associate with those es for a happy and prosperous men whose positions in college New Year.

Following a custom of years' standing, no paper will be printed Tuesday morning. Monday being a legal holiday.

MAN, THE CART HORSE.

Asking herself the question. 'Are men mentally lazy?" a magazine writer answers it herself holds it, too. with "Yes."

Further, the women leaders of the modern sex-emancipation movement have become so active physically and mentally that they have made the men appear "like plodding cart-horses dazedly striving to keep up with the thoroughbreds."

Lady, where did you observe all this? Where did you get your fact facts?

Have you seen Henry Ford walking in Detroit's streets, clad in one of the new velvet ensembles, with flesh-colored hose? Have you been down in Wall Street, or dropped into the Chica-

go Board of Trade to watch the mentally lazy fellows there sitting

around waiting to be fooled by that nothing can save a some smart girl?

COPYERGHT BOT ON NEACOUNT rest of us earth-bugs and under-His voice, low and impassioned, stand. That's why there is no stopped abruptly. He heard a sob, loneliness or hardness for your muffled behind her hands, and 100 per cent able-bodied Genius. stared at her helplessly. Ages passed before either

first class. If he starves, he likes Men have painted great pictures though starvation and insanity

were their only rewards. They have written great poetry, and their compensation has been disease which sapped their lives.

Great statesmen have spoken against all precedent and have been hooted down, but had their say, and it proved the truth.

Genius doesn't need to be hunted up and feted. It fetes itself.

by nature. A THOUGHT ABOUT FRATER. her name exultantly. "Rita!"

NITIES. Fraternities at Yale are "a de-

against his chest. "Tony," she structive influence," according to cried, releasing herself from his the Yale News official student embrace, "we mustn't. Please, Tony; I forgot myself. publication.

He let his arms fall, staring at "If one questions the truth of her uncomprehendingly, " I don't that socialogical theory which understand, Rita, Did I-

Her eyes, a-shine with tears, implored him. "You make it so hard for me, Tony. Please under-

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hopelessly away. "Well, I've said

it. I knew there wasn't any use,

but I had to get it off my mind.

She heard the rustle of the

grass as he moved away and sud-

denly dropped her hands from her

face and ran toward him calling

in a half-strangled voice. "Tony,

"Why-why-" He stared un-

believingly for a moment and then

folded her in his arms and press-

She clung to him and he kissed

A moment later he felt her

her again and again, breathing

ed his lips against hers fiercely.

I'm asking you to forget it."

Tony, don't go."

She turned her face away from him, her voice faltering, and for a full minute he continued to stare at her in helpless wonder. There was a wounded look in his eyes someone else?"

nodded, not daring to look at him, line. and raised one hand a little bit in a despairing gesture. He was silent for a while, as if hangin' on." will bring the maximum reflection the import of her unspoken an-"One cannot fail to admit the from this worship of the great think-

god 'prominence'.' We don't have to go to Yale to learn a lesson like that. Life

volce trailed off.

her.

that enough?'

THE GUZZLER PAYS.

A great many people died in various American cities during the Christmas season from the effects of liquor they had drunk. But before you hold up your hands in horror over the evils of

drinkers encounter, consider this

of glory upón him

Hospital physicians at New York, where 16 men died and a number more were made seriously ill, said that the cause, in most cases, was not "poison booze;" the men had simply drunk too much. They had died of acute al-

t" he insisted. coholism, not of poison. "Yes," she murmured. A long time ago it was remark-

It was as if someone had hit broke my arm."

hurt her cruelly.

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The Piffle Hook O ERNEST LYNN tant. Where you been - riding

Craig looked at him queerly, arrested at a strange quality in the verse. them moved. Then he turned younger man's voice. "Shoot," he Paragraphs chatty and blithe and

> "I want you to make my excus-Wise-cracks jocund and es to Titus Moore. Tell him I'm ments terse: plumb grateful to him for what

he's done for mê, but I can't stop his frame to see what he wants. And the, Around my desk like a bunting same goes for you, Joe. . . Step up, bow.

you fool, and shake hands. I'm came!' So what could I do but get up at his eyes. In the saloon he sank In the darkness Craig's voice sounded dazed. "Hold on, hold and go?

-OF COURSE

"Don't stampede," is my New But Craig sprang to Cherokee's Year's text. head and laid hold of the bridle.

next! shudder, felt her hands thrusting said. "Sleep it off and tell me in -H. K. R.

. . .

the morning. "Let go, Joe."

saying goodby."

about?"

with Rita?"

a favor.'

said.

had crept into his voice. "That's none of my business. There was ice in the sentence, and Craig saw he had made a mistake. But he clung to the bridle. nevertheless. "Tony, don't be a fool. I don't know what's happenviolent sobs. ed and don't care; but don't gol runnin' away from Joe Craig.

on; not so fast. What's this all

"It don't make sense, Tony," he

hand, wrung it and let it go.

"I'm hiking." He seized Craig's

Tony. "Let go of my horse, Joe." "No.

"Craig, if you don't get out of Pawnee Bill informing him that my way you'll get hurt; I'm tellas he asked. "You mean there's ing you." His face had gone white and had headed east. in the darkness and his lips com-

She did not answer; merely pressed into a thin, straight "You'll have to knock me kickin'," Craig said hoarsely. "I'm There was a desperate quality swer were slow to dawn on him. in his voice and Tony Harrison But when he spoke his voice was recognized it. He resolved on one go." destructive influences resulting edged with bitterness. "Just why," more warning, one more plea. If he asked, "did you let me that failed, then what followed Moore was to deliver Tony's meswould have to follow, that was sage. "He told me to tell you he

"Oh, Tony," she interrupted, all. "For the last time, Craig, get he lit out. 'please don't make me explain. I did wrong in letting you. . ." Her out of my way."

"You go plumb to hell, Tony." Craig?" "Me? I don't understand it a "I'm coming!" He leaned far "Let's get this straight," he insisted and walked forward to forward in his saddle and dug little bit." The colonel smiled patiently,

his roweled spurs hub deep into plant himself directly in front of the surprised Cherokee's flanks, but did not press the matter fur-"I tell you I'm sorry. Tony," At the same time he swung his ther. He was not a fool, he told she cried half hysterically. "Isn't fist in a descending arc, striking himself. But he was wise enough Craig fairly on the wrist and to say nothing to Rita or her loosening his hold. Cherokee, who mother. After his wife and "No, it isn't." He refused to let the tragic note in her voice stop had never felt the pain of spurs daughter left he moved around 'polson booze" that prohibition him. "You say," he went on harsh- before, sprang forward in ly, "that there's someone else. Do mighty bound and Joe Craig who had lost his only friend, and you mean you've promised your- sprawled his length on the Craig, hugging his secret to himelf-Rita, are you engaged to ground. marry another man? Is that it?" Again she nodded "Say it out called back over his shoulder, head, hoping in vain for some inoud," he commanded angrily and And as Craig did not answer, he

seized her arm in a grasp that called back again: "I had to do it. Joe: you made me. Goodby." Craig's voice came floating "Don't, Tony," she protested. back to him over the thudding of "I'm waiting to hear you say

the stallion's hoofs. "Goodby, you ably later. hot-headed fool. You damn near

Caldwell. His first question ache and returning to his room Tony could picture him picking and the overwhelming sense! each evening weary an sore, his from his folly. It is still true, of injury within him was outrag- himself up from the ground elicited only a confession body fatigued beyond the fatigue ed. It demanded expression, com- shaking his head. But there was plete ignorance. of his mind. manded him to strike back; his that in his friend's voice which "Haven't heard a word from fingers sank into the flesh of her reassured him. Craig did not hold him." Lillie informed him. "I'm (To Be Continued) the blow against him. Injured he beginning to get worried. I'd Tony Harrison joins Pawnee She bore it in silence, without was, certainly; heartbroken per- counted on him going out with Bill's show. In Washington there she bore it in silence, without haps; but-after all-capable of me in the spring." He shook his is a disastrous adventure. Read loose a torrent of angry speech. understanding. He leaned for head. the next installment. "So you just reckoned you'd ward to speak to Cherokee and "I'm real anxious to get word amuse yourself with me! Engaged the stallion with a snort and an to him somehow," Craig confessto be married to someone else, upfling of his magnificent head ed. "I'll write a letter to him "Santa Claus" Aids but you wouldn't let me know- lengthened his stride toward Cald- and put it in your hands. If he **Coal Mine Strikers** just let me go on and make a fool well. ambles onto the farm some day, Craig was not surprised to see inquiring after Cherokee, see that of myself. Who is it? Oh, I don't Rita ride up a few minutes later. he gets it, will you?" care who it is; someone of your society friends back east, I reckon. She came to him directly and he Pittsburgh (AP)-There's a Santa He would, Pawnee Bill prom-Claus in New Kensington, Pa., could see that she had been cryised. striking coal miners say-a former ing as he inquired in a quaver-"Colonel Moore's right wordon't ing voice for Tony Harrison. boxer, turned business man. He please --- you ried," Craig confided; "not to has dug deep into his accumulated know what you're sayingmention myself." earnings this winter to give aid "Don't 1? I might have known CHAPTER XXXV "He can take care of himself." and comfort to families of strikers was crazy to fall in love with "He's lit out-I don't know "I know him better than you housed in hastily-built barracks. ou, but I didn't think you'd do where," Craig informed her. And do. He'll be breakin' his fool When coal companies decided t this to me-let me kiss you and then a return of the suspicion neck." Colonel Moore, he added, sell the household goods of strikthat had prompted him to ques- would be going east in a week or ers to obtain back rent for living "Tony, listen to me." she im tion Tony a few minutes before two. "He's aiming to spend the in company-owned houses, Fred his departure led him to inquire Christmas holidays with Rita and Broad, real estate broker, appeared "What for?" he said savagely. sharply, "Look here, did that boy her mother. He might spend in the role of Santa. He bought "I'm telling the truth, ain't 1? do anything to make you feel some time there; Mrs. Moore ain't the furnishings-and returned them "But I've been trying to tell well at all, and the old man's to the strikers. He has invested bad? It was so hard, "No, no." she said hastily, and somewhat nervous about it." some \$30,000 in such purchases. added slowly, "I feel badly, Joe, At Christmas time there was a This furniture has gone to the "I'd have listened, wouldn't but not at anything Tony's done. present for Joe Craig from Tony barracks erected by the United 1? You could have told me right Please remember that." -two flannel shirts, very loud. Mine Workers where strikers, their after I made that damn fool "I will. Rita, you've been cry- and sent by express to Caldwell. wives and children are braving in', and it just breaks me all up. Joe, looking for a return address, winter, Can't you tell Joe Craig just what found only the name of the firm Broad's interest in miners goes kissed me, and all the time you it's all about? I'll bet it was that from whom the shirts had been back to 1919 when his mother-inwere in love with another man." She had taken his abuse with damn Tony after all," he added purchased. He knew only that law, Mrs. Fannie Sellins, a moving At these last belligerently. Tony was in Chicago-or had spirit among the workers, was slain "Dear old Joe," she said soft- been. during a strike disorder. From ly, forcing a smile. "You'd be

Tony read the letter in the lit-

n't help matters.

"Where do I get off?" he ask-

confidence.

found himself feeling a hatred for Mrs. Moore, invalid though she was. "What right has she got?" he demanded fiercely. "It's not her own life she's meddling with. Hell!" he exploded savagely and brought his hand down on the dresser with a tremendous smack that sent the mirror to quivering and bis own warned image to dan--AND THAT'S WHY "Yes. Joe, I want you to do me I intended to write a colyum today, filled with ringly-jingly

All and his own warped image to dan-cing crazily before his dark-circled eyes. gay. He reached for his hat and coat

comand piled out into the street. where he walked rapidly toward But a goof came in and he draped the nearest saloon. A terrific wind off the lake tore at him, but

he walked into it head up. unheedful of the sting it brought as Sezze, "Kid, New Years Eve has it whipped his cheeks and lashed

> down in a chair at a small table and called for a bottle.

time to time to say hello. What ain't did this year kin be did tried to weigh what Joe Craig had written to him, tried-he told himself-to be fair. But he was unable to rid himself of the feel-

"No, by God! Say, where's sight of something that hurt him. done him. More than ever he felt Rita?" A sudden note of suspicion He made no answer but reached like an outcast-he had been inout an arm and gathered her to jured unnecessarily-Rita, granthim. She had found the under- ing what Craig said was true, had standing she had been craving. He kissed him out of charity, or pity,

patted her gently as she leaned and he wanted neither. against him and cried on his His sense of injury mounted as shoulder, her body wracked by the contents of the bottle in front of him dwindled. He saw himself again on the little starlit hill with Rita in his arms, his lips pressed The Bar K heard nothing from against hers; once more felt her Tony Harrison. Some weeks afslip out of his embrace and heard

ter he left Craig got a letter from her whisper the words that had sent his hopes crashing . . . Like Tony had left Cherokee in his care being permitted a brief glimpse of Paradise and then having the "He didn't do any explaining."

door slammed in his face. Pawnee Bill wrote, "other than No matter how sorry he felt for to say he had left the Bar K for Rita, that was one thing he could good. He asked me if I would not forgive. That was something winter Cherokee at my father's even Joe Craig, wise as he might place, and I imagine he headed for think himself, did not know some big city-probably Chicaabout. . . Joe Craig . . . Huh! . His brain felt clouded, inflam-Craig's only word to Titus ed, and he poured himself another drink. Try to be rational about

this thing . . . He stirred uneasily. was real grateful, Colonel; then made an impatient gesture with his hand. Then with a curse he "And what do you make of it sent the bottle crashing to the floor in an angry sweep of his arm, his head fell forward and he slept.

He awoke the next morning in his own room and without remorse. Since coming to Chicago he had spent many evenings in just such a manner. His tongue felt thick but he was clear-headed. A cup of hot coffee, black, a the ranch looking like someone a run for his street car and then another day of work. Unloading freight all day long. It was heaself, would gaze after him with "Goodby, Joe; I'm sorry," Tony many mournful shakings of the vy work, monotonous, drab-but what else was there in Chicago? timate little revelation from the He had merely loafed at first. colonel that would invite his own spending most of his waking hours gambling until he had utterly wearied of it. He had at last It did not come until considerfound something that sapped him Toward the end of November of his restlessness; there was a

Craig encountered Pawnee Bill in cruel joy in making his muscles





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sincere wishes for

NEW YEAR'S AND WEEK END.

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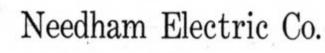
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At this season of good cheer we wish to extend our

NEW YEAR

A bagful of good fortune, prosperity and sincerest wishes for 1928 is the honest wish and earnest hope of



"Ask Anybody"

SUNDAY, JAN. 1, 1928

Have you been in a certain hospital in Minnesota and watched a couple of mentally inert chaps business of saving human life?

Or perhaps you refer to those plodding cart horses Lindbergh and Byrd. Maybe Al Smith really is only the governor's stenographer and J. P. Morgan and John D. Rockefeller only telephone girls. after all.

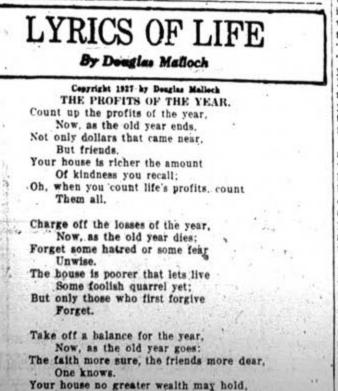
Perhaps one of these mentally dory chaps sitting around in the hotel lobbles hoping they'll never form of the marriage service, we have to turn their hand to a day's have heard no suggestion that the job is Marconi or Thomas Edison expression "the ring finger" be or Dr. Michelson or Dr. Miller. Oh, Pshaw! This sounds like a debate!

**18 GENIUS CHANGING?** 

they are afraid of hardness and Ioneliness, we have it on the word

history we are familiar, there are 'little publicity .--- Nailes Star, ew, if any, to whom Dr. Norrood's description seems to properly apply. Certainly we have seen Genius starve, but never silently. As a rule Genius starves because he is Genius and because te speaks a strange tongue and ears a banner with a strange de-

vice that none can understand. Thomas Alva Edison says that The prospect of hardness and college men do not like to work. oneliness does not daunt Genius. What about the fellers who ney- leave me here, Tony. I want to be her touch. "Is your arm hurt, him asking to be informed conwe have found him. In fact, er went to college, Tom?-Sault e loves it like a fern loves wa- Ste. Marie News,



May have no larger store. And yet be richer, not with gold, But more.

Nothing cau. If a man will guzzle without

restraint he must pay the penalty named Mayo go about the dull for it, even if he drinks the "purest" liquor that ever was dis-

> tilled So They Sav:

In all the discussion over amending and re-arranging the Someone that's good enough for you. I'm not-"Tony. changed to "the trigger finger. -Monroe News.

We had just about gotten rid thinkof the Chinese war when a man America is full of starving gen- named Skjellerup had to go and plored. ses who are inarticulate because discover a comet .- Pontiac Press.

Henry Ford the other day of a well known New York pas- bought an old mill property up you all along. tor, Rev. Dr. Robert Norwood. | near Sudbery, Mass. Just anoth-Tony. Among the geniuses with whose er manufacturer trying to get a

> promptly returned him, but the windy city officials say they will not receive him. Where do the railroads come in on this !-- Three

Rivers Commercial.

Chicago Shipped "Scarface" Al speech of mine. But no-you had Capone to Los Angeles who to do the job completely-you

her head down. words of his she raised it quickly.

He eyed her suspiciously. "Go n." he said; "I'm listening." Her head drooped again. "Never you?" She patted his arm, heard him again until early in March. mind," she said quietly. "Please him smother an exclamation at when Pawnee Bill got a wire from

Joe? I'm sorry.' alone Ordinarily he would have been "I banged it against a fence wrung to pity at the dead despair post this evening," he lied. "Must lows," and slipped Joe Craig's letin her volce, but in the mood that have sprained my wrist or somewas on him he could only obey thing." the savage impulse to hurt her. He eyed her commiseratingly, the hall bedroom of the boarding "All right," he said in a flat tone. Look here, Rita; can't I help you house he had been calling home 'l'll go. You've cheapened me, but out? Did you and Tony have a for several months. When he had you've cheapened yourself, too. fight? Just say the word and I'll finished he lay back on his bed

Maybe the thought of that will ride after him and haul him and stared at the ceiling. Presentsomewhat spoil the satisfaction back. you're likely to take in knowing that Tony Harrison made a damn catching Cherokee," she scorned, queer little grimace of pain. tool of himself." with a brave little attempt at a He sprang to Cherokee's back and rode away without another laugh. "Joe," she added, her read over and over.

you ever hear mother or father bed. When she arose the thudding mention the Forsythes of Wash- that she had done it to make her herself down in the grass and sobof Cherokee's feet was dim in the ington?"

distance and Tony Harrison beyond recall. She spoke his name in to me I did." "Father no doubt will make couldn't make her admit it to anychoking voice and climbed into some sort of announcement be- body-even to me, and she'll tell the saddle and rode after him. A light burned in the bunk fore I leave, but I wanted to be me more than most folks. But I house. It would be the boys at the first to tell you; I want you had sense enough to see it, and their stud game, Tony told him- to be the first to congratulate me. self, and debated whether to go in I'm engaged to marry Herbert between you and Rita-and I and call Joe Craig outside. But it Forsythe. was not necessary to come to a He stood as if rooted to the plumb misjudged her.' decision. He saw a vague shape spot, stared at her dumbly. approaching him in the darkness "Aren't you going "to congratufrom the corral and Craig's voice late me?" she asked. "Don't"her voice trembled with hysteria flection in a cracked mirror. Perhailed him. -"don't you see how happy I haps, he admitted to himself, he

"That you, Tony?" am? Why don't you say some- had misfudged her-still that did-"It's me, Joe." "I've been lookin' around for thing?"

His eyes were frightened. He ou. The colonel wants to see you. He told me it was right impor- closed them, as if to shut out the ed his distorted reflection, and the budget system .- Life.

As a matter of fact, Tony was middleweight boxer and boxing bound to take my part, wouldn't still there; but no one heard from promoter he has come to be a leading business man of New Kensington and a bank director.

> He does not call his giving char ity. He insists that he will not corning his show plans. He wired lose a cent because, he asserts a reply, ending with "Letter folthe miners will pay him back when they return to work. ter inside the envelope of his own.

#### Dummy Library to Serve for Billiards

London - Marlborough house, ly he sat up and read the letter the new London residence of the "A fine chance you'd have of over, his mouth twisting into a Prince of Wales, has an odd library.

One paragraph, especially, he One side of the room, includ "What you ing the door, is entirely covered and rode away without another voice high-pitched, nervous, "did couldn't see, in your pigheaded- with shelves filled with mock ness," Craig had written, "was books; among the titles are:

> mother happy. She don't love this He reflected a moment. "Seems Herbert Forsythe any more than Life at Hades," "Lady Godiva on the man in the moon, but all hell a Horse," "Nine Tales, by a Cat," "Curfew Notes," "Warm Recep-

> > you didn't. Whatever happened other side of the room. don't know what it was-you prince intends to use this room for billiards.

> > Tony crumpled the letter in his hand and strode over to a cheap THESE NEWLYWEDS. little dresser to stare at his re-Mother: Now that you are married, I hope that you are learning something about household expenses.

Daughter: Oh, but mother, we never have any. You see, we use



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tions, by Burns."

The space left for real books is an alcove where there are now a few empty shelves, with curtained bookcases running along an-The

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Congressman Reluctant to Admit Cal Is Out of Race

BY CLERGUE C. SCHILLING Washington, Dec. 31 (Special)-Dr. Frank P. Bohn of Newberry, one of the two new Michigan members of congress, is a Coolidge man, no matter what the rest of the Michigan delegation thinks or does or no matter what the governor of the state believes. The northern Michigan congressman let it be known soon after his arrival in

Washington when he stepped into paign-a whispering campaign so the major league of politics for the far-designed to prevent his nomifirst time.

Dr. Bohn is proving popular several directions and has reached among his colleagues, though he the personal side. Hoover is charghas done little more than attend ed with being pro-British and with sessions of the house during the having lived abroad too long. first few weeks. His political

few days when one of the Hoover movement, notwithstanding the Nels Nelson and Alfred Nelson of ed him to jump on the secretary he does not choose to run. of commerce's band wagon and line up with the Michigan crowd, Governor Fred Green's announce- tions. It may mean opposition for Funeral Home where services will Michigan delegation to Hoover. go a long way solving the sena- o'clock with burial in Lakeview Bohn demonstrated that he had a torial problem. As soon as the Re- cemetery, political mind of his own and posipublican National convention tively refused to endorse Hoover's over an announcement will be candidacy, saying that he is for forthcoming from former Governor Coolidge until he is eliminated beyond all doubt and after that he whether or not he is ging to be a would listen with an open mind to candidates. He did not say, like trolling candidate on a winning many others from Michigan have ticket in Michigan. said: "If Coolidge doesn't run, I'm for Hbover.'

Coolidge Is Safe.

"President Coolidge is the only safe man for the Republican party to nominate next summer. He has the confidence of the country and until he is out of the race I am for after spending the holidays in him absolutely," Bohn said, adding, this city. "and when he is out then I will

think it over." Bohn is the first Michigan con-

gressman to declare himself on this issue. The other members have had no occasion to declare themselves and none of them seemed to want "to choose to make a statement." A number, however, are known to be lined up with the Green organization and may follow he governor for Hoover, but the Michigan group in the house are by

B. A. OF R. E. DANCE AT EAGLES' HALL **Tuesday eve.**, January 3 Members and Friends Invited by Card.

no means solid for Hoover as yet. Already, a number of Michigan political leaders have disagreed with Green on his "Hoover boom statement" and some even say the governor erred in making the announcement before the 1928 convention city was selected because

such an announcement encouraged the Hoover crowd to the extent body that it would be useless to send the convention to Detroit when the state was already lined up.

In addition to Green, the national tery. committeeman and woman have issued statements supporting Hoover. As a matter of fact Hoover supporters have already placed Michigan in their column and are

Mrs. Erick Oberg of Iron River, counting on that state to deliver a solid vote at the cenvention to the secretary of commerce.

Hoover's Fors Busy. Meanwhile political opponents of

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range vision.

Hoover have undertaken a cam- had been serious since that time. Relatives from this city left for Iron River Wednesday and were nation. This campaign has taken at the bedside when the end came. Mrs. Oberg, who was 76 years of age, is survived by her husband, one daughter and four sons, Mrs. Katherine Brown, Manny Oberg,

Demand for the renomination of background goes only to the state Coolidge by Committeeman Hilles William Oberg, and four grandchilsenate where he served two terms. of New York is the forerunner dren of Iron River; four sisters and He was only in Washington a of another Coolidge-for-president one brother, Mrs. John Grant, Mrs.

The result of the presidential son in Sweden. nominations will have a pronouncmany of whom are already said to ed bearing on Michigan politics, in city, arriving Monday evening and text, Job, 16th chapter, 22nd verse, be on the wagon as a result of the coming summer and fall elec- will be taken to the Anderson

ment that he would deliver the Governor Fred Green and it will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2

Chase S. Osborn which will tell remain at the Allo Funeral Home until the hour of the funeral servcandidate, indicating that the presthe merits of the other possible idential nominee will be the con-lices which will be held Monday



#### morning at 8 o'clock at St. Jos- I shall go the way when I shall not return eph's church. The many beautiful flowers which Mr. Hoffman was born in Luxembourg, Europe, and came to Amer- surrounded the casket were silent ica in 1872. He remained in Chi- testimonials of the esteem in which

BABY JOHNSON. cago for a short time and came to the deceased was held by a wide Douglas Hamilton Johnson, in-

this city about fifty years ago. For circle of friends. fant son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, 314 North Sixteenth street, passed away yesterday. The Railway company in the machine were Fred Starrine, Fred Swanson, was prepared for burial at the Anderson Funeral Home where the most competent men in the Olson and Fridolf Carlson. services were held yesterday after-

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employ of the Peninsula division. noon with burial in Lakeview ceme- He was to have been pensioned in Lakeview cemetery where his to the shortage of skilled workmen he was requested to remain in the MRS. ERICK OBERG. shops here. Shortly after the signing of the armistice he was pen-

former resident of this city, passoutskirts of the city to make their ed away at her home Saturday morning at 12:45 o'clock, after a home on a farm.

Besides his wife and daughter. fered a paralytic stroke at her Mrs. E. Drumheller of Chicago, and ily home where the body will re-Catherine Walch of this city.

Burial will be in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery. The pallbearers will be J. P. Bucholtz, Peter Bouch, Nick Kintzinger. Lewis Wurth, Nick Brown and John Sreidgen, members 'of John Oberg, Charles Oberg and the Luxembourger Burbunder,

GUSTAVE JOHNSON.

Funeral services for Gustave eph DeGrand, Green Bay; Mrs. Johnson, 227 North Twelfth street, henchmen approached him and ask- president's reiterated assertion that Escanaba, Mrs. Axel Nystrom of were held at the Allo Funeral bert Lavheech, Ladysmith, Wis. Danforth and Mrs. Caroline John- Home Saturday afternoon at 2 and John Herson, Menominee. o'clock, with Rev. C. A. Lund of-The body will be shipped to this ficiating. Rev. Lund used as his

Now read the Classified page. "When a few years are come then

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Now at the beginning of a fresh year, we repeat anew our sincere expressions of good cheer.



#### many years he was employed by The close friends who carried the Manicure the Chicago and North-Western casket to and from the funeral car Scalp & Facial shop and was known to be one of Gust Anderson, John Grant, Verner Treatments Interment was in the family lot The Vogue Beauty Parlor **\$10** Ludington Street during the World war, but owing wife was buried several years ago

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MRS. CHARLES HERSON. Funeral services for Mrs. Charles Herson, 1901 South Fifth avenue, sioned and the family moved to the will be held at St. Joseph's church Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Many floral and spiritual offerings have been received at the fam-

son, John Hoffman of this city, he main pending the hour of the funeral services, and many friends is survived by one sister, Mrs. have called to extend sympathy to the bereaved family Out-of-town relatives who have

> arrived to attend the funeral services include Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Demeuse, Perkins; Mr. and Mrs. Victor DeGrand, St. Nicholas; Mr. and Mrs. John Macoe, Russell, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Denoyer, Jos-

> > Odile Herson, Wallace; Mrs. Al-Burial will be in the family lo in St. Joseph's cemetery.

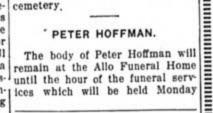


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#### Ystad to Haparanda." Friday evening, 8 o'clock—The Luther League will meet. This will be the an-nual business meeting of the league. All treasurers of the various depart-ments of the church are urged to submit their respective annual reports to the pas-tor in time for the annual business meet-ing of the church on Monday, at 2 p. m. C. ALBERT LUND, Pastor. tendance is desired as several important matters will be discussed. BRIEFLY TOLD CHURCH SERVICES for Economical Transportation Annual Business Meeting - The Ladies' Aid society of the Norwe St. Stephen's Guild-The memgian-Danish Lutheran church will SWEDISH METHODIST Corner 13th St. & 1st Ave. S. anday school-9:30. forning service-10:45. bers of St. Stephen's Guild will hold their annual business meetmeet at the home of Mrs. A. F. CHEVROLET ing at the church Thursday after-Snyder, 318 South Fifth street, noonn at 2:30 o'clock. NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN Evening service-7:30. At this service the Choir will render a beautiful Cantata: 'The Worlds Redeem-er.' The choir will be accompanied on the piano by Ruth Berglund, Cello: Ed Ander-Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. S. There will be no morning worship and unday School today. Evening Worship (English)-7:45. The Collseum - Skating parties when election of officers for the will be held at the Coliseum this ensuing year will be held. afternon and evening and tomorpiano by Ruth Berglund, Cello: Ed Ander-son, violin: Leslie Gaufin and Hilding Olson. Anona Anderson is director. Services during the week: Monday evening the monthly business meeting of the church at 8 o'clock. The Week of prayer will be observed the following evenings at 7:45 o'clock on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-day. B. A. of R. E. Party-The Mid-Services at Stonington-10:30 a. m. K. KNUTSEN, Pastor. row afternoon and evening. The night Entertainers have been enregular weekly dance will be held gaged to furnish a peppy musical Friday. FIRST BAPTIST Sunday School - 9:45. Morning Worship - 11:00. The Junior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Amundprogram for the dancing party Evening Star Installation-The sponsored by members of the B. A. Evening Star society will hold an of R. E. Tuesday evening at the sen, will sing at the morning service. The subject for the morning service will be: 'The New Year-New Opportunities." Eagles hall. Members and their installation of officers, at the next The Ladies' Aid society will hold their friends who have received an invi- regular meeting. Thursday, Janregular monthly meeting Thursday after-moon at 2:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend Evening Service-7:30. Evening Service -7:30. Young Prople's meeting -6:30. The Prayer Service of the church will be held Wednesday, at 7:30. The Junior Choir will practice Friday at 4:00 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Amund-son. The Senior Choir will meet Friday evening for practice at the same place. H. C. McDONALD, Pastor. H. C. McDO tation by card will be admitted. uary 5, to which the Order of Wasa at Gladstone is invited for charged. A good time is assured a joint installation. After a busimeetings. O. R. PALM, pastor ness meeting which will start at ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL 7:30 a dance will be held, music G. I. A. Meeting-The G. I. A. to being furnished by accordion and the B. of L. E. will hold its regular piano. All members and friends Corner Sixth St. and 3rd Ave. S. Rev. John Crippen Evans, Rector. Church School (Upper Division)-10:00 business session at Grenier's hall Cindergarten Department-10:45. are invited. SWEDISH BAPTIST nunion and Sermon-10:45 Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Corner 15th St. and 2nd Ave. N. unday School when installation of officers will (boys and men)-Monday evening take place. All members are re- Powers Bound Over No Morning Worship. The annual business meeting of the con-tregation will begin this afternoon at 2:30. quested to attend. Vestry meeting-Tuesday evening. to Circuit Court SALEM EV. LUTHERAN Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave. S. 9:15-Sunday School. Evening Service-7:30. Prayer service every evening during the first week of the New Year. These meet-Girls' Club Meeting-The mem-James Powers, who struck his bers of the Girls' Club of St. Pat- 10-Sunday School. 10:30-Festival of the Circumcision of Jesus and New Year's Service, German. No evening service. The Junior Catechism class metts on Tuesday. ings will be held in homes. sister-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Pow-J. HUGO, Pastor. rick's parish will hold their reguers, 217 Stephenson avenue, a lar business meeting at the parish SWEDISH MISSION blow on the head at her home on hall Tuesday evening, January 3. Corner 14th St. and 1st Ave. S. Sunday School - 10:00. Morning Workip-11:00. Friday night, waived examination Tuesday. The Senior Catechism class meets of The meeting will be followed by a musical program and a large at- upon his arraignment before Jus-CHRIST. A. F. DOEHLER, Pastor. Residence, 1211 Fourth Ave. S. Telephone, 1031-J. Evening Service-7:30. Monday-Annual business meeting, at tendance is anticipated. terday and was bound over to cir-2:00 p. m. Monday evening-Ladies' Aid society will meet for their annual business meetmonth, the girls furnished toys cuit court. He is charged with At the Christmas party given last month, the girls furnished toys assault with a dangerous weapon, which were sent to Holy Family assault with a dangerous weapon. FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL which were so During the week we have services every evening except Saturday. We begin at 7:46. It is the international week of prayer, and let us all come out in a pray-ing spirit. J. H. HANSON, Pastor. Orphanage at Marquette, A large Corner 6th St. and 2nd Ave. S. box was used to ship the many R. C. G. Williams, Minister. MORNING MORNING Bunday School-9:30. C. Emery Snyder. Superintendent. A class for everyone. Morning Worship-10:30. Miss Thelma E. Sawdy will preside at the organ and Jack Williams will sing a solo. The pastor will preach upon the theme, "The Basis of Prosperity." A New Year's mossage. EVENING J. H. HANSON, Pastor. F. R. A. Meeting-The Fraternal WISHING Reserve association will hold a PRESBYTERIAN Corner 9th St. and 1st Ave. S. John B. Hubbard, Minister. business meeting at the North Star hall tomorrow night. A large at-Bible School-9:30. YOU Morning Service-10:45. Sermon, Descended Into Hell." The Epworth League will meet at 6:30. Preaching Service-7:30. Mrs. Ed Lucas will sing, "Cast Thy Bread Upon the Waters," by Roeckel. Rev. Jack Williams. Christian Endeavor-6:30. Waters," by Roeckel. Rev. Jack Williams, pastor the the Methodiat Episcopal church. Avoca, will preach the sermon, taking for his theme, "The Versatile Christ." Prayer and Praise Service Thursday evening at 7:30. ······ ALL USED CAR Α TODAY NOW IN EFFECT

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Monday, 2 p. m.—The annual business Monday, 2 p. m.—The annual business All voting members are urged to attend. Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock—The Young Woman's Missionary society will hold its Authority for the conservation

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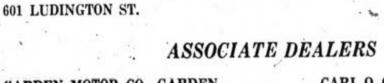
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**Three Hours Yester**day Morning

Automobile licenses for 1928 were disposed of at a rate of almarriage. most two per minute yesterday morning as motorists made the final rush to secure the new green and white plates.

During a three-hour period at at the home the State Savings bank yesterday morning, more than 250 licenses cupied and a three-course dinner were sold. Applications were re- was served. Mr. and Mrs. Nolden cast at 1,500 millions, ceived in a steady stream since were presented with a handsome chursday, more being sold in the silver service set as a memento of ee-day period than during the the occasion. rest of the month.

The total sale yesterday after-noon tood at 902 passenger and 240 commercial car licenses,

Local police have instructions from the department of state to without the new licenses, and state troopers have been ordered to keep a close watch.

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Olive Martin returned to ville officiated at the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Miserez will be at Milwaukee yesterday after visittheir home in Big Rapids after the ing her grandparents, Mr. and first of the year. Mrs. E. J. Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. Ralph Gasman and son. Hubert, have returned to Bark Fifty couples attended the sec-River after visiting relatives in ord annual "Fellowship Frolic", the city.

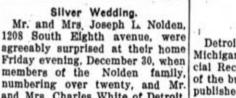
Jaca Haring returned to Mil- pai church. The musical program 1928. Building construction in Dewaukee yesterday to resume was furnished by the Blue Aces. his work after spending Christ- In the crowd were many Glad-mas with his parents, Mr. and stone people. The affair was a Mrs. John Haring.

Mrs. Joseph Perron and children are spending a week at the Perron camps in Gogebic coun- John Sullivan

Miss Florence Nolden, who has been spending the holidays at the home of her parents here. left yesterday morning for Fond du Lac, where she will visit over the week-end with Mr. and the police department last night, Mrs. Charles Nearman. enroute on the charge of selling intoxicat-to Chicago, where she is em- ing liquors. No liquor was found ployed.

The Misses Helen and Cecile Henry Ranguette at 10 o'clock breau, who visited at the home Tuesday morning. of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moreau. South Ninth street, have returned to Milwaukee where they are employed Victor Moreau, who also visited here, is spending a few days at hammer. Powers will be the chief Detroit before returning to Milwaukee to resume his studies at Marquette university.

Robert Snow, who has been dent at Ypsilanti, will return this visiting during the holidays with evening after spending the holihis father in Isabella, has re- day with her parents in this citurned to resume his studies ty. Mrs. Nathan Bandeen and son



Friday evening, December 30, when members of the Nolden family, numbering over twenty, and Mr and Mrs. Charles White of Detroit, helped the couple celebrate the

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twenty-fifth anniversary of their than that of 1926 and about 500, 1926. Mr. and Mrs. White came unexmillions more than that of 1927. pectedly to visit their son-in-law The industrial employment of the and daughter and the surprise was complete when the family arrived

Four tables of bridge were oc-Federal Projects.

#### DeMille-Miserez. Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeMille of

Perronville announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Arlene, to Allen L. Miserez, son of Mr. and stop any motor vehicle operating Mrs. Joseph Miserez of San Diego, Cal. Mrs. Miserez has been employed

as a teacher in the school at Perronville. Mr. Miserez is head of the English department of Ferris Institute, at Big Rapids, Mich. The attendants were Mr. and

Mrs. W. G. Sullivan of Escanaba. Rev. Fr. T. G. Drengacz of Perronstruction investment by the Michi-

gan Telephone company for the year already approved amounts to \$27,000,000. The various power companies have incompleted bud-

gets aggregating 39 millions with more to be decided upon. Gas company additions to plant and held Friday night in the new so- distribution systems will aggregate about 12 millions of dollars for cial room of St. Stephen's Episcotroit, Flint and Pontiac are forecast by architects. building commissioners and others to absorb about 180 millions, as a minimum, to take up slack in those cities,

> from the other industrial cities as their aggregate contribution. Mort-



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Detroit, Dec. 31-(Special)-The connections made with Detroit and Michigan Manufacturere and Finan- Michigan institutions by large buycial Record, in its annual forecast ers of first mortgag. scurities and of the business of the ensuing year, unexpected anticipations of pay-

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published today, estimates the to- ments of serial bond issues already tal production of Michigan Indus- out. These construction figures trial plants for 1928 at 5,500 mil- compars with 138 millions in Delion dollars, being somewhat more troit in 1927 and 182 millions in ritory.

Bank Deposits. Additions to savings deposits in

state, including transportation and state banks, based upon increased have been received here for the mining, is estimated to reach, by payrolls and steadier employment, the second quarter of the year, are indicated to equal those of 1925, 750,000 for full-time employment. when they amounted to 67 millions. The annual payroll for these is fore- The total of savings in all banks over the week-end and the public invited to see the cars today and

a sensation.

in Michigan reached a record maxi-

tomorrow. mum of more than 1,000 millions Details of the new car's features Seven million dollars of expendi- on June 30, 1927, of which 744 miland prices were not available yesture on federal government proj- lions were in state banks, 148 milterday, January 1 having been set lions in national banks and the ects, largely river and harbor by the Chevrolet company as a work, is listed. The various drain- balance in trust companies. .The "release date" throughout the counage projects to be carried out by suggestion that the 1925 record of try. Those who caught glimpses, counties and drainage districts dur. savings will be duplicated is based yesterday, of the cars during the ing 1928 aggregate 14 millions. Ap. on the addition of 32 millions to preparations for the display, howproximately 26 millions will be state savings bank deposits during ever, were greatly impressed, they spent on highways by the state and the first half of 1927, with the last indicated, and they believe that the

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the counties, including left-over half of the year not reported, and work from the past year. Large the added persistence of the bankrailroad betterment and extension ing organizations in seeking additional savings deposits. programs include four millions by The milk products industry rethe Pere Marquette, 12 millions by ports increasing demands. Sugar the Grand Trunk and a considerbeet production has not been speable amount, not yet fully budgeted, cially profitable. by the Michigan Central, Con-

The sedan, coach and coupe mod New Year's "coming out" party Open house will be maintained

new line will create something of

The Chevrolet factories and as-

sembling plants throughout the

country have been buzzing with ac-

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Production of the new models has

ben placed on such a large scale

Cigars

O tom's set

be on display, today and Monday, presided over by E. G. Bennett, at the Chevrolet show rooms, 601 the club's new president. Ludington street, it was announc-

distributor of the cars in this ter- models is to be promised chasers, it was declared.

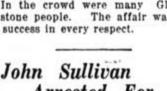
Michigan Industrial Plants Showed Big Gains This Year Interview and with Detroit and NEW CHEVROLET CAR APPEARS Kiwanis Club Meets CAR APPEARS Kiwanis Club Meets At Noon Tuesday The Escanaba Kiwanis club will meet Tuesday, in the Ludington hotel, instead of Monday, the control of Monday, the contro regular meeting day, H. H. She- a hard-fought battle. The score Three of the models in the new peck, secretary, announced yester- at the half stood 12 to 2 in fav-Chevrolet line of automobiles will day. It will be the first meeting or of the Escanaba cagers. Riedy and Knutson were the

high scorers for the Herringchokers. ed yesterday by H. D. Brackett, that immediate delivery of the new



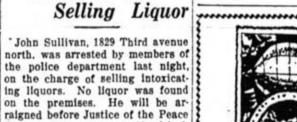
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Fellowship Frolic





The search warrant was issued as the result of the testimony of James Powers, who Friday night struck his sister-in-law, Mrs. Thom-

with approximately 36 million more

gage money is plentiful, owing to

Bobby arrived yesterday from Miss Mary Alice Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Wil- Gleenwood, Minn., for a visit at the son, 404 South Ninth street, left homes of her sisters, Mrs. Arvid Friday night for Manitowoc, Wis., Johnson of this city and Mrs. Anto resume her studies at the Holy Family convent. She was accomby her sister, Miss Cecile panied who will spend the week-Manitowoc.

Miss Eloise Judson, secretary to the dean of the forestry department at Ann Arbor, will leave this evening after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Judson.

Miss Gertrude Forester, a stu



## For the Future

We wish you all that you would wish yourself. May 1928 herald an era of Joy.

Hoyler's

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drew Iverson of Newhall. Lester Johnson returned to Detroit last night after a two weeks' visit at the home of his parents, Pressessessesses

exercise down at The

She: "Freddy, when

you get an idea, it's

a wow-let's go!"

POSITIONS

never in want of a posi-tion. That is a well-known fact in the busi-

ness world. Our course

will prepare you for the very best of positions.

'Consider Your Future"

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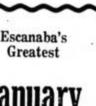
College

A good secretary is

Delta Hotel?"

witness at Sullivan's hearing,

Where Men and Young Men Are Suited. Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Johnson.



January Clearance SALE offers values that cannot

be matched anywhere in this vicinity. **Fur Coats** of Northern Seal, North-

ern Muskrat, Silver and Gold Muskrat, Mendoza Beaver, Pony, Caracul and Squirrel 20 to 50% off

**Cloth** Coats 1-3 to 1-2 Off

With a selection so unbounded that you can be sure of finding just the toat you want.

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New Spring Dresses Also Reduced

Millinery, Lingerie and

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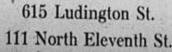




A Year of Joy

W<sup>E</sup> sincerely hope that all your "castles in the air" materialize in 1928.

## **RICHIE ELECTRIC CO.**

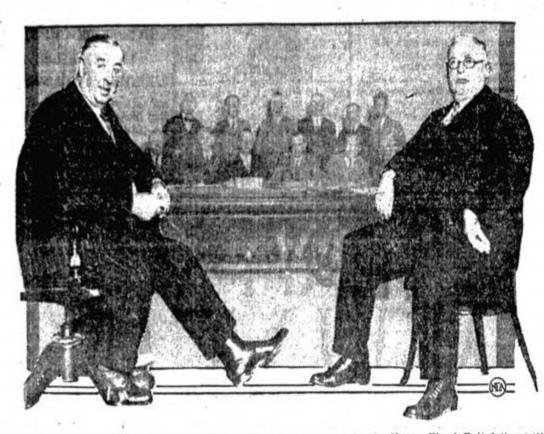


The most practical wish we could wish you is that the New Year will find you receptive to the assortment and labor saving services offered by this institution.

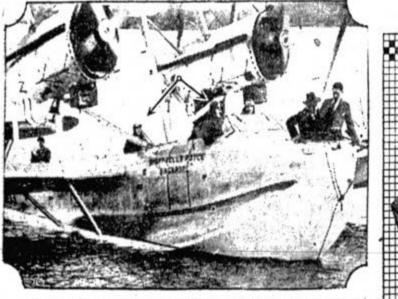


Escanaba and Gladstone Branch

#### THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS



WEIGHTY TESTIMONY from weighty witnesses was heard by the House Flood Relief Committee at Washington when Mayor William Hale Thompson, of Chicago (left), and Mayor Arthur J. O'Keefe. of New Orleans, appeared. That they dominated the initial hearing is evident in this photo.



SIR ALAN COBHAM, Britain's famous long-distance ace, and his wife (arrows) are photoed here as their great Short-Rolls Royce flying boat was warmed up at Southampton for the start of its flight 'round the rim of Africa.





FOR RESCUING two children from drowning in Lake Michigan last summer, Miss Sarah Britton. 16-year-old Kenosha, Wis., Girl Scout was awarded the Golden Eagle, the highest valor award a Girl Scout can win. She is the first girl in Wisconsin to receive



TWENTY-FIVE NEW YORK chorus girls, themselves all beauties, picked Helen le Soir as the prettiest chorine now on the Gotham stage. Here's Helen-and how!







CONSPICUOUSLY a favorite with the younger set in Washington is Alice Brooks Davis, daughter.

VICE PRESIDENT CHARLES G. DAWES (left), with his everter of Secretary of War Dwight F. present underslung briar, and former governor of Illinois Frank O. Davis. Her formal bow to Capi- Lowden, are shown as they attended the Northwestern-Iowa game tal society is to be made this win- at Evanston, Ill., together. Both are presidential possibilities, having a strong western farm following.



WHILE THE CROWDS in Detroit gathered to inspect the new gear-shift models of the Fordautomobile, the makers of the car mingled with the throng Edsel Ford is shown to the left, while his two sons stand with their grandfather, Henry Ford.





YOU'VE SEEN LINDY pictured in all kinds of costumes, aerial and terrestrial, but betcha you never saw him in mortarboard and gown before. They accompanied an honorary degree of Master of Science in Aeronautics which was awarded him by St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia. With him here is the Rev. Albert C. Brown, president of St Joseph's.

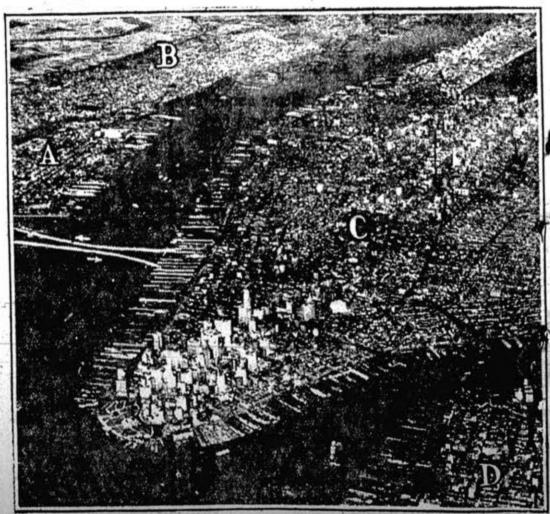


MISS THELMA COLLANS (top), 19-year-old teacher at Powhattan, Kas., can't complain because the life of a teacher offers no thrills. Recently she punished 14-year-old Grace Thorson (left, be-low) because Grace said, "Damn" when her pony balked. Mrs. Cecll





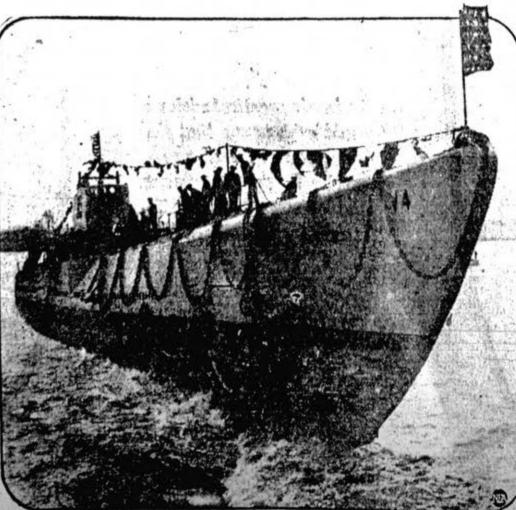
WHEN THEL asked Evellone ONLY WOMAN on the District Taglione, Italian pianist, to pose for the camera as she reached of Columbia grand jury investi- A SWANKY looking salt is New York for the winter concert gating alleged tampering with the Lieut.-Com. Walter A. Edwards.season, she just wouldn't do it Fall-Sinclair trial jury at Wash- U. S. N., new skipper of the Mayunless "Packie," her lil' elephant, ington is Mathilda Linthicum. flower. He comes to the presiwas included. So here're the two Here's the smile with which she dential yacht from command of the destroyer Billingsley. brightens the proceedings. of 'em.



GREATEST OF ALL HER kind is Uncle Sam's new submersible, the V-4, pictured here as she took and, as a result, now is serving a year's sentence in prison. The twin Holland \$48,000,000 vehicular tubes connecting New York and New Jersey, just opened. The the water at the Portsmouth, N. H., Navy yard. The V-4, to be manned by a complement of 8 officers teacher also recently was compelled by bank robbers to drive 100 tubes afford New York relief from many troublesome traffic problems. The letters indicate: A, Jer-miles to Kansas City when the bandits were trying to escape a posse. sey City; B, Hoboken and Weehawken; C. Manhattan; D., Brooklyn.

RETURNING to the scene of his admitted deed, William B. Mc-

"I'LL MARRY YOU ONLY when you have a home ready for us." Lane, an Indian, found Los An-Helen Macik told John Rusy, of Islip, Long Island, 14 months ago. geles police in his home and ad-Whereupon John got busy. Out of his savings and wages as a stone mitted the slaying of his white mason, he bought materials. In his spare time, with the aid of his wife, Ada May McLane. A quarbrother, he built his own house. And above you see Mr. and Mrs. rel over papers McLane wanted in John Rusy about to enter it after their Thanksgiving Day wedding a property settlement, preceded The bride contributed a radio set to the furnishings. the stabbing, he told police.



#### DISTRIBUTION NEW KEY NOTE, WAITER THINKS tion of ocean freight rates, which (Continued From Page One.)

better definition of what can and can not be done.

The Department of Justice sug- ones or whether the government cests that such definition can best lends money, under the so-called be obtained by a series of test Hurley Plan, at a low rate of incases in which concrete instances terest, to the railroads or to priare placed before the Supreme vate operators generally, so as to Court. The view is taken that establish a privately owned Amthe Sherman Law is like a char- erican merchant marine, the fact ter of principles and that a test is that whatever is done will of whether an actual restraint of have a bearing on the subject of trade exists must be left to the ocean freight rates as an element specific case, and that big com- in the competition against foreign binations are permissible, provid- prices. Tariffs and War Debts.

ed no undue advantage is taken of the public. Very little talk has been heard

Government Regulation Probable, in the last six months in governthe anti-trust laws are ment circles about revision of the anti-ded some day-and the war debt agreements. There has some day-and the war debt agreements. There has movement is growing in that'di- been much more agitation, really, rection pany change probably will about the protective tariff. Again be accompanied by some measure the argument has been advanced of regulation on the part of the that if the European countries are government. This will be the to pay America their war debts price that business will have to they must do so through goods pay for such amendment. In oth- purchased by the United States, er words, the government must and that these purchases can not retain some power to step in if it increase materially until the tar- the demand for wedding perbecomes apparent that a large liff wall comes down.

business combination is fixing In other words, it is being rei- As the poet says. "Time will to visit over the holidays with est rivals. prices and developing a monopoly terated that America can not ex- tell." which leaves the consumer help- pect much money from Europe on less. Many of the public utilities the war debts unless the tariff is

of the country have natural revised considerably. But men 90 GAME CASES monopolies, but they are regulat- like President Coolidge and other ed by-the State Commissions, stalwart protectionists would The railroads are regulated by rather see a postponement of war the Interstate Commerce Commis- debt payments than to disturb the While business does not tariff structure. They feel that sion. want to bring on any more com- high wages at home are dependmissions or bureaus to regulate it, ent upon keeping up a certain an institution like the Federal level of prices assured by the tar-Trade Commission might yet have iff wall, and that greater disturb- W. A. McKinney, and made a to pass upon cases that effect un- ance would follow a revision of total of 90 game law cases tried fair us of economic power or re- the tariff than could possibly be before the local justice during straint of trade. The Federal made up in money benefits the past year. The major part Trade Commission now confines through war debt payments. Also, itself to conflicts within an indus- there is the fact that the amount during the deer hunting season. Bay, try and leaves the Sherman Law of money in the hext ten years. to be enforced by the Department under the gradually increasing of Justice. scale of payments, is only a drop

There is a school of thought in the bucket compared to the which is condemning too much billions of dollars involved in the government interference in busi- American tariff structure. ness and there is a general recog- The agitation for a revision of nition among officials here of the the tariff, however, will continue embarrassments of interference; during 1928; and, while it is conbut if industry should want the ceded, even in protectionist quarright to curtail production and fix ters, that many parts of the tariff prices the inevitable result here law are inequitable, there is a will be government regulation of fear that if the subject were some kind as a protection to the opened up at all it would mean too much disturbance. consumer.

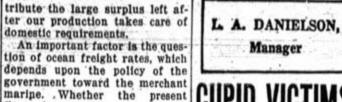
Politics and Business.

Foreign Trade Problems.

asse tendencies are significant. This brings us to a discussion fine of \$50 and costs. pansition stage-the trans- of politics as it affects business. fer from a period of big produc- Should there be an overturn of

tion to an era of distribution, administration and the Democrats Schools Reopen The government again comes into come into power, it is generally the picture because of the eager- predicted that some revision of ness of American business to get the tariff will be undertaken; but trade abroad. It is realized that here again the pressure of Ameriour surpluses must find a market. can business, even on a Democra-Our export trade has been in- tic administration, has always creasing by leaps and bounds. For- | been very strong, and it is not eign cartels and combinations al- considered likely that any radical ready are making it increasingly revision of the tariff would be high school, arrived in the city you can't back out now."

ness man to buy abroad without It seems to be taken for grant- the lower peninsula, and other to high prices.



**CUPID VICTIMS** fleet of government vessels is maintained and replaced by new

**FEW FOR 1927** The year 1927 wasn't an overly busy one for Dan Cupid at censes issued was 64 for the 12month period, the records show. hospital, averaging little more than five a

Manager

month. The month of December was above the average, comparing Michigan. favorably with June in the number of applications received.

The last license issued for the year 1927 was sent out last week to Daniel Alexander, Steuben, and Pearl Gallagher, of Shingleton.

will be a factor in increasing R. W. Nesbom,

AT MANISTIQUE FOR YEAR 1927

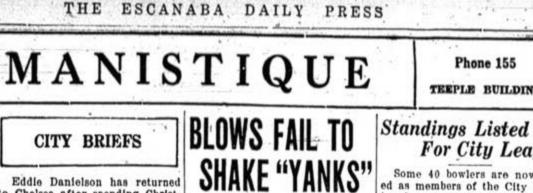
Payment of a \$25 fine last pices of the local I. O. O. F. week cleaned up the last game law case pending before Justice Baptist church will meet Wednesday at 2:30 in the church be served. of these were brought into court and there were some 45 or 50

tion officers alone, George Gish The last case on the docket

to be settled was against William Ackley of Germfask, who was charged with possession of

of nolle contendre, and paid a cially ambitious wife (Louise

"Yes, you are. I spent a lot



Eddie Danielson has returned to Chelsea after spending Christmas at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Danielson, Art Hall's Pirates started off North Cedar street. Manistique, judging from the Russell Brault, who has been out of three games from Mead's the holiday week by winning two spending a vacation with his par- Lions. plications filed at the office of ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Brault, the Pirates was mainly responsithe county clerk, G. L. Bous- expects to leave Monday for ble for their victory cracking out

Chicago, where he will receive one game of 222 and marking up further treatment at the Mercy an average of 184 for the evening. Dr. and Mrs. S. Stevens re-The Bear Cats and Paper Makturned Friday from a 10-day ers mixed up in one of the most trip to various points of lower interesting series of the reason.

Perry's outfit winning two out Miss Ellen Gillingham of three. Fred Christensen with ruest of relatives and friends at an average of 183 ably assisted Escanaba over the week-end. by Weber and Voisine put the Peter Volsine of Eagle River. damper on the Paper Makers. Wis., is in Manistique on busi-The Giants handed the same

ness, and while here is the guest dose to the Tigers, and the fastof friends and relatives for the going Yanks tripped the Cubs for Whether or not Leap Year holidays. He is accompanied by three straight games. This places the Yanks very favorably in Mr. and Mrs William Duquette first position, having a margin and little son motored from Flint of three games over their near-

Mrs. Duquete's parents. Mr. and The coming week will com Mrs. John Shampine, Schoolcraft plete the first swing around the avenue. On their return Wedcircuit. Monday night the Pinesday they were accompanied rates will take on the Bear Cats by Thomas Shampine, who will Tuesday night the Paper Makers will make an earnest endeavor A leap year dance will be held to halt the leading Yanks. The at the Odd Fellows hall Monday Cubs and Giants are billed for evening, January 2, under aus- Wednesday night, and the Tigers and Lions on Friday night. The Ladies' Aid of the First The unusual dope:

> TEAM STANDING. TEAM

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1856

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Games Total

parlor. A pot luck lunch will Yanks ..... Giants ---- 10 William Hamme left Friday Paper Makers \_\_ 10 for a week-end visit at Green Pirates \_\_\_\_\_ ligers \_\_\_\_\_ Madeline Goetz and Cubs \_\_\_\_\_ Lions -----the home of their sister, Mrs. Bear Cats \_\_\_\_\_ week INDIVIDUAL STANDING.

ame Remell ---- 19

Southard \_\_\_\_ 14 Hall \_\_\_\_\_ 19 Will Rogers' well-known atti-Perry \_\_\_\_\_ 15 tude on congress is exemplified F. Chistensen\_ 27 ""A Quick \_\_\_\_\_ 8 Hentschell \_\_\_ 18 the

Ludlow \_\_\_\_\_ 19 The story is that he was elect-Graphos \_\_\_\_ 15 Tatum \_\_\_\_\_ 12 His so-Roberts \_\_\_\_\_

S. O. Crowe\_\_ 22 Fazenda) had been liberal with W. S. Crowe\_ 8 his money in buying votes with T. Bolitho --the help of three Texas politi-Geniessee \_\_\_\_ clans, Brag, Tell and Blow. Hastings ---- 10 "Pa, you're elected," is Ma's Stamness \_\_\_ 20

Bays ..... 12 "Elected to what!" exclaims McNamara \_\_ 19

Weber \_\_\_\_\_ 15 'To congress.' Hockstad \_\_\_\_ 18 "Helt I ain't goin' to be A. Cockram \_\_ 22 congressman." W. Qrr ----- 16

---- 17 Mead Tucker \_\_\_\_\_ 18 The Texas politicians are in-Leid ----- 12 Prine \_\_\_\_\_ 11



ed as members of the City Bowling League at the Brault alleys. The players and their list of av-

erages is as follows: BY ALEXANDER R. GEORGE H. Weber \_\_\_\_\_ 168 (A. P. Feature Writer). E. Grey \_\_\_\_\_ 165 Washington - Linking radio E. Brault \_\_\_\_\_ 164 with advanced medical knowl-E. Bucsh \_\_\_\_\_ 162 E. Arrowood \_\_\_\_\_ '162 J. Dupont \_\_\_\_\_ 157 P. Falk ..... 155 at sea. Bucsh ..... 154 Before radio, many gallant F. Lled ..... 152 sailors went to Davy Jones' lock-Chittenden ..... 149 er because of the lack of expert Smith \_\_\_\_\_ 149 medical care. Gustafson \_\_\_\_\_ 149 science brings succor with in-C. Underwood \_\_\_\_\_ 148 credible swiftness. R. Roberts \_\_\_\_\_ 147 Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, sur-J. Brunet \_\_\_\_\_ 145 geon general of the service, de-Laurion \_\_\_\_\_ 144 clares the treatment by radio of D. Malloy \_\_\_\_\_ 144 the men of the merchant mar A. Dupont \_\_\_\_\_ 142 ine is one of the most valuable A. Barnes \_\_\_\_\_ 141 and interesting phases of the Z. Bays \_\_\_\_\_ 141 organization's work. Medical ad-E. Hastings \_\_\_\_\_ 141 vice and prescriptions are sent by R. Leonard \_\_\_\_\_ 140 radiogram from 11 medical re-Isackson \_\_\_\_\_ 140 С. lief stations operated by the Vaughan \_\_\_\_\_ 140 public health service, nine of -C. Nelson ..... 139 which are hospitals. These mes-M. Heinz ..... 138 sages are handled by govern-D. Johnson \_\_\_\_\_ 138 ment and commercial stations M. Kuehn \_\_\_\_\_ 138 without charge. E. McMasters \_\_\_\_\_ 138 The master of a ship sends a Nelson \_\_\_\_\_ 138 description of the patient's symp-H. Hamili \_\_\_\_\_ 137 toms and a physician at the re-J. Hruska \_\_\_\_\_ 136 lief station prepares a prescrip-P. Winandy \_\_\_\_\_ 136 tion and sends it out. Officers of A. Farley \_\_\_\_\_ 136 F. Christensen \_\_\_\_\_ 135 ships now are required to have a knowledge of first aid treatment Roe ..... 135 and the public health service has G. Matthews \_\_\_\_\_ 135 formulated a standard ship's F. Dahms ..... 134 medical chest for use on all Anderson \_\_\_\_\_ 132 boats without doctors. This af-Dupont \_\_\_\_\_ 130 fords prescribing physicians I. Remell ..... 127 knowledge of what medical sup-M. Carlson \_\_\_\_\_ 125 plies are on board. G. Nelson ..... 106 A few weeks ago a number of

#### .333 Chamber Commerce Ave Meeting Postponed 181 173 There will be no meeting of

Manistique Chamber pt public health service hospital 171 the 169 there, giving the symptoms of Commerce this week, due to the 163 the sailor's illness. The hospifact that Monday is observed as 163 the New Year holiday. 161

The next regular meeting o 159 the club will be on January 9 157 At that time newly elected offi-157 cers of the organization will be 187 installed, and annual reports 156 will be submitted. 152

#### Lighthouses Use Radio Beacon

147 146 Washington (P)-Anxiety for the 146 safety of sallors has been minimiz-144 ed by the use of the radio heacon 142 Today the lighthouse keeper sends 142 air warnings and then seamen ride 141 safely home 140

The American lighthouse service 140 now is operating 45 radio beacons 140 and 12

George R. Putman, commissioner

of lighthouses, says in his annual

During the last year radio bea-

cons were installed for the first

time in Alaska and the Hawalian

Islands. Fifteen radio beacons are

located along the Atlantic coast,

ten along the Pacific, and 18 on

the Great Lakes. Eight more are

under construction on the Atlantic

coast, one on the Pacific, two off

report to Secretary Hoover.

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tal answered immediately, diagnosing the case as appendicitis, and advising the master to put into shore at Eureka, Cal., to take the patient to a hospital. The patient was operated on that day and released from the hospital in 11 days.

LIFE SAVER

on Ships

A typical appeal, received recently, read: "Please advise how to check blood poisoning caused by finger being pierced by wire or steel. Unable to remove same."

Five minutes later, the reply was on the air, giving explicit instructions for the care of the patlent.

edge, the U.S. public health ser- treatment by radio is available The public health service vice goes to the aid of mariners, for ships of other countries as injured or ill, hundreds of miles well as the United States.

STRINGING BEADS.

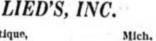
Beads should be strung on violin strings, if they are at all Today, modern heavy and likely to break the string easily. Dental floss is good, too.

> The first American invention to become famous was Benjamin Franklin's lightning rod in 1752.





Leap Year Dance Monday, January 2 ODD FELLOWS' HALL Manistique Manistique, Admission \$1.° Extra Ladies 25c



To Our Friends

Miss arests credited to two conserva- brother of the Soo are guests at Michael Heinz, over the end. WILL ROGERS HERE.

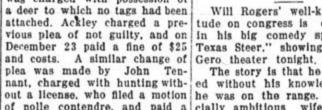
vious plea of not guilty, and on in his big comedy special, December 23 paid a fine of \$25 Texas Steer." showing at and costs. A similar change of Gero theater tonight, nant, charged with hunting with- ed without his knowledge while

be employed at Flint.

**Tuesday Morning** greeting to him.

Monday will mark the end of the holiday vacation for Manistique young people, and work will be resumed in all schools Tuesday morning.

R. H. Wilson, principal of the



## and Peter Bauers.

For this season an amendment be the Democratic nominee. Re- over the week-end, ready to take has been suggested to the Webb- ports from business men as to up their duties for the next long Pomerene Law, and the probabili- Governor Smith's attitude toward session of school work. ties are that Congress will pass it economic questions tend to vary. this winter. It will permit a group His views on water power are not of American purchasers to get to- relished by the public utility in- tion of the public utility industry gether and agree on a price at dustry, and this to some extent is, however, an exception, and which is real the legalization of collec- ness groups. But, on the other that public utility executives are tive buying. When the Sherman hand, there is the statement, at- worried over the extent to which Law was passed no such contin- tributed to prominent Democrats the investigation may go. gency was thought of. But this is who are engaged in business in only one of many instances in New York, that the New York trol is a source of much worry. which American business has Governor has always gotten along because conflicts between the found it necessary to develop new well with the business interests States and the Federal Governmethods of meeting obstacles of the Empire State. abroad.

the opportunities for American make its choice unaffected by so- tax cut. trade all the time and by an elab- 'called presidential dictation or inorate system of information-gath- fluence.

ering t macing the necessary data before American business men. has been aided tremendously by the Democrats have had in the was too high. the existence of large supplies of Eastern States, where big elector- have managed to put a bill pals.

Check On German Loans.

The flotation of loans in Ger- strength would be in the East if for flood control, or, rather, that many, for example, has been guid- he were to be renominated. This more money will have to be spent ed by the close line of communi- conviction on the part of many in the next three years than is cation existing between S. Park- political leaders has led to an planned by the War Department er Gilbert, Agent General of Rep- undercurrent to the effect that in its recommendations. The Misarations, in Berlin, and the Amer- Mr. Coolidge should be drafted in sissippi Valley is apprehensive Treasury, Mr. Gilbert was spite of his personal wishes.

for arry an Undersecretary of the Many business men have given ous that more money be spent in Treasurgenere and is a close friend up hope that Mr. Coolidge could the next three years than in the of Secretary Mellon and is in be persuaded to accept the nomi- succeeding seven. touch with American bankers gen- nation but others still cling to it. | Big Tax Cut in Sight Anyhow.

erally; but the view he expressed If by chance the Republican Nat-But there is a big tax cut in in his memorandum warning Ger-ional Convention should decide sight anyhow, and this is expected man dentes and municipalities not to ask Mr. Coolidge the definite to stimulate business, not only by to barrow excessively is merely an question of whether he would ac- permitting the American, taxpayexpression of what Germany's cept the nomination when tender- er to spend the money that he own prudent bankers, like Dr. ed to him, and if Mr. Coolidge otherwise would give to the goy- ticipated.

Smith a Vote-Getter.

Schacht, head of the Reichsbank, should accept, there is no doubt ernment but also by providing an have all along been saying. For that the business world would be incentive. Experience has taught the moment, therefore, there has very happy indeed. Such a sen- that low tax rates do have a stimbeen a stoppage of capital outgo timent for Mr. Coolidge would ulating effect on individual inito Germany for "unproductive" probably develop more intensity if tlative.

eases; but this in no way has business conditions in the first six | Both the Democrats and the Reinfluenced the flow of capital to months of 1928 were above expec- publicans realize that the success other parts of the world, And tations-a circumstance that is of American business depends when American dollars go to the considered not unlikely if agricul- upon being given an opportunity Far East or the countries which ture should have a good begin- to develop naturally and without excessive government restraint.

were neutral during the war, ning, there is a feeling of satisfaction Co there Congress in Chaotic Session. Broadly speaking, there is little here that these dollars will ulti-Congress is in the midst of a fear as to the action of the presmately come back in the form of chaotic session, but many of the ent Congress so far as business mately come back in the form of chaotic session, but many of the ent Congress so far as business purchases of American goods and things which are getting the head prosperity is concerned. The ines do not materially affect bus- problems of business are still in The business are still in A. C. Ludlow and F. E. Lied.

lines do not materially affect bus- problems of business are still in The big outstanding fact is that iness. The contest over the seat- the hands of business. merica has learned in the last ing of Senators-elect Smith and The bigs question ahead is to en years to produce economically Vare is interesting reading but it apply the lessons of efficiency nd to outbid other producers in has no relationship to the busi- that have been learned in producon has become a fact in many vestigation into the operation of in the coming decade of distribu-ness. The problem is how to dis- Mexican finances. The investiga- tion.

ignan ed here that Governor Smith will teachers are expected to return

they will buy abroad. It colors the attitude of other busi- there is no concealing the fact The big problem of flood conworld.

ment probably will not be ironed Effect of Coolidge Statement. out in a single session of Cong-The gratifying increase in ex- As for the Republican situa- ress. The economic losses in the principal ingredients of port trade has stimulated Ameri- tion, there is no doubt that the Mississippi Valley and in New can business to look for more statement issued by President England due to the floods have doughboy comedy-drama which markets throughout the world. Coolidge on August 3, that he did played a vital part in putting Con- will be seen Monday at the Gero. The Department of Commerce has not choose to run, had an unset- gress in a receptive mood towards None of the sordidness of war ecome a major institution in thing effect at the time. The fact large appropriations for flood enters the story, which is con-Washington-second to none in that it was made very early, how- prevention. The amount that cerned with the rollicking expeimportance. It is investigating ever, has given an opportunity to will be expended will affect the riences of a rich, young private

through the Chamber of Com-

There is no doubt that Gover- a \$400,000,000 tax reduction, but enemies, On the financial side America nor Smith is the best vote-getter the administration has felt this The Democrats

capital. The government again al votes are counted. The Repub- through the House involving a tax as stepped into the situation, not licans know that they must have cut of close to \$300,000,000; but by any specific regulations con- an equalit strong vote-getter, or a when the appropriations for flood rning the methods by which this better one. Opinions differ as to control are definitely known, in urplus capital shall be employed, just how strong Mr. Lowden or January or February, the Senate but by certain implied restrictions Mr. Dawes or Mr. Hoover or Sen- will have to trim sails in order to hat have had the desired influ-, ator Curtis would be in the East- take care of the increased expen-

ern States; but opinions do not ditures, for it is felt that \$296,differ as to what Mr. Coolidge's 000,000 is not likely to be enough

> ument. Members of the Odd Fellows or Rebekahs are urged to attend the meeting Wednesday night. regardless of whether or not they, have been regular in coming to lodge. There will be a

HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON. luncheon given at the Ossawinaand Ada Mueller.

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS, Eight guests were entertained

MEET WEDNESDAY. Mrs. A. R. Tucker and Mrs. F. Hartwig will be hostesses at the regular meeting of the Catholic Ladies' Aid, to be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., in the St. Francis school basement. Zasassannassonannannannannannannannannannannan

Chittenden \_\_\_ "What do you mean, you're Drevdahl \_\_\_\_ 12 not going to congress. Us boys H. Cockram\_\_ 14 here have been working our heads off." argues Brag (Mack Kefauver \_\_\_\_ 15 Swain), clinching his point by Leonard ---- 11 ---- 19 Tebo displaying two huge revolvers. "Well," Rogers sputters, "I'll Hollenbeck \_\_ 14 A. Creighton \_ 15 go on one .condition-I don't want anyone to ever find out Gagner ----- 17 where I am. My poor old moth- Hruska \_\_\_\_\_ 12 Thomas \_\_\_\_\_ er and father told me never to Hargreaves \_\_ 18 join the circus, and here I am E. N. Orr \_\_\_\_ 15 elected to the biggest one in the Wood \_\_\_\_\_ 15 Danielson ---

At Gero Monday. Kuehn \_\_\_\_\_ 15 Love and laughter, with two

American soldiers and an Arab girl as the principals, are the "Two post-war Arabian Knights"

and a hard-boiled first sergeant. Business men have been asking, fated to be buddled throughout a series of hilarious adventures. merce of the United States, for though they had been natural

such devices without danger of William Boyd, Mary Astor and injuring their hands. Louis Wolheim are the princi-

#### **Observe** Birthday of I.O.O.F.Founder

Joint installation of officers in the Rebekah and Odd Fellow lodges will take place at Manistique Wednesday evening, January 4. On this occasion members of the two lodges will also observe the birthday anniversary of Thomas Wilde, founder of Odd Fellowship. The order was organized in 1819 at the Seven Stars Tavern, Buffalo, a spot now marked by a beautiful mon-

program, followed by refresh-ments, and a big crowd is an-

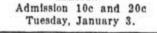
Miss Orpha McNeil was hostess Saturday at a 1, o'clock makee hotel. Those present in-cluded: The Misses Catherine Orr, Alice Pallin, Emma Hayden

by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Neville at o'clock dinner Friday evening.

W. Bolitho ... 17 been recorded as far south as Col-1851 109 Brusie ..... 15 1599 107 orado, Nebraska and Wisconsin. Johnson \_\_\_\_\_ 18 1870 104 Voisine \_\_\_\_ 12 1179 FINGERS FOR HOUSEWIVES. Omaha, Neb .- Possibility of injury from an electric clothes wringer, set Leo Shaw to work

dent impossible.

By Gouverneur Morris Maceline Day Bert Lytell designed to make such an acci-Eileen Percy He has completed his invention, which he "SOUTH OF NORTHERN says will enable women to handle LIGHTS"





Ward Crane AND A WESTERN FEATURE



Will Bring You a Happy New Year.

Come in and hear it at our shop. Hear the "harmonated reception." You can have it in your own home.



Manistique

to our success and happiness and to those we hope to serve in the future, we extend best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.





Nights 7:30 and 9:00-Adm. 20c and 80c.

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#### THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

#### SUNDAY, JAN. 1, 1928.



in Rapid River. Otto Larson.

The Misses Margaret Bridges and

Wilbert Larson was an Escanaba

Miss Alta Trombly of Escenaba

The local gymnasium was the

scene of much merriment Friday

basketball game of the season was

played between the Fat Men and

the Lean Men, two teams picked

O. Larson ..... RF.. O. Brukhardt

T. Kaminen .....C.... A. Trombly E. Johnson .....RG...... Kayen

S. Rabideau ... LG.. T. Marmalick

**First Time Hardest** 

Substitutions: Fats, Kleiber for

Say Berlin Boosters

Berlin (P)-Berlin believes in

"Everybody once in Berlin," is

the slogan with which the Berlin

boosters' committee is trying to

To popularize this slogan, Hugo

Hirsch, composer of the music in

"Lola in Love," wrote a marching

song. Each verse ends with the

lin, you'll always come as on." Some 5,000 bands throughout

Germany have promised to fiddle.

blare or drum the tune home, and

pany has turned out vocal and in-

The march has also been sent to

10,000 music teachers, to all out-

of-town owners of planos whose

names could be ascertained, to

every hotel and "pension" in the

Reich, and to the club and prac-

tice rooms of musical organiza-

No Soft Ones for Army.

In picking a football schedule

for 1928, the Army did not seek

soft spots. On the schedul ar-

ern Methodist, Yale, Harvard, No-

Both Tricky Players.

Dick Hyland of Stanford and

"E

strumental versions of

body once in Berlin."

E. Johnson .....RG......

saying it with music.

Ed Johnson

Trombly .... H. Carlson

LEAN MEN

spent a few days with relatives and

Edna Jokela left for Chicago Fri-

relatives and friends.

caller Thursday

friends here

ning.

Harris

her

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who has

where they spent Christmas with get Germans and foreigners to vis-

Hayden Work Found refrain, "Once you've been in B

humous Requiem in C minor of every German phonograph com-

tions.

Dast season

passed away at the home of her ranged for the Cadets are South-

it Berlin.

have returned from Mellen, Wis.

In Public Museum

Berlin (AP)-The copy of a post-

Franz Joseph Hayden was discov-

ered by the music student, Ernst

Franz Schmidt, in the course of

his studies in the musical museum

of the Bavarian town of Burghau-

After lengthy negotiations with

the lucky finder, Generalmusikdi-

rektor Weisbach of Duesseldorf

succeeded in securing the rights

for the first performance of this

day, when Mrs. William Hobson

sep a. d. Salzbach.

Thursday to St. Paul, Minn.

Stenberg returned

relatives.

Chester

in town this week, the guest to friends. and Miss Mireda returned Miss Kay came home to spend camp Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Johnson

Arch Murchie, Sr., resumed the holidays. work at Frobergs after being ill Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Barnhart and for several weeks. family of Chicago are visiting at

George Froberg was to town the O'Leary home. Friends of John Lamberg deon business Thursday. John Larson returned to ceased, were surprised to hear of

lumber camp with three pairs of his sudden death Friday afterhorses Tuesday. noon. The family have the symsign. Mrs. Fred Rockendorf and pathy of the community.

daughter Phyllis drove down Frank Schiska came home from camp with a team of horses from Minneapolis to enjoy the his duties at the Kniskern bar-Xmas holidays. Tuesday.

Andrew Burnett of Osier trans-Orville Young who has lived in acted business in town Tuesday. Chicago nearly three years came Lawrence Minor of Osier was a home for Xmas. Orville has workbusiness caller here Thursday.

ed at the one place since living Levi Pineau of Maplewood was there. business caller in town Miss Antoinette D'Amoure ar

rived Friday to enjoy the holi-Wednesday George La Rombard is enjoying days at her home

the holidars in town. Phillip Schiska of East Lansing Charles Birchkoski of Ensign arrived here before Xmas and exwas here on business Thursday

nects to thoroughly enjoy every William Martin "BIII" came minute of his Xmas vacation. down from comp at McFarland William Ebberson of Mason-

Thursday Mr and Mrs Ed Lamberg re ville a student of Marquette turned to Trout Lake Tuesday, Normal came home for Xmas Normal Hall of Trenary transaccompanied by Lucille Lageracted business in town Friday. anist.

Thursday Mrs. Armstrong of Gladstone Mr and Mrr I. M Barboo Jr. and Orrin and Lee Lagerquist was a business caller here Friday have returned to camp after morning

The Lady Maccabees initiated a spending Xmas in town. Frank Schiska of Minneapolis class of new candidates at a speand Orville Schicks of Minne cial meeting hold Thursday eve

spolls and Orville Young of Chi jama Dec 29. Harry Halkren of Detroit, Mr. callo will ber a shorthy for their and Mrs Roy Halgren of Minneomes, in the citle-

Everyone that knew Lloyd apolis and Mrs. P. N. Halgren of Christlof "Jo- were delighted to Escanaba were callers at th.

see him on arriving home from Frank Wolf home Monday, Mrs. Grace Minor visited rela-Lloyd is getting along Detroit. nicely with his injured ankle and lives in Gladstone Wednesday H A Reynolds of Escanaba dehas hopes of soon discarding his cane which he found necessary invered an electric singer sewing machine to Mrs. Leslie Caswell after injury

Among the boys home to spend before Xmas a gift from her hus-Xmas were Ronald White of Ne- band gaunee, Bill Bergman of Rock Pete Schultz is spending a

Island, III., Phillip Schiska of days in Escanaba at the P. East Lansing and Harry Pearson Halgren home.

Mrs. Joe St. Thomas and Mrs. of Detroit. While some of these boys are still attending college Leslie Caswell attended a matiothers have steady positions and nee at the Delft Sunday. Mrs. R. C. Young visited

drawing fine salaries. Glen Cole could not resist a Wednesday and Thursday with relatives in Escanaba. little call here at Xmas time.

ear ache Mrs. Tuneberg entertained a Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost Escanaba brought Emerald Young party of friends at her home camp home Tuesday evening where she Christmas.

visited with them several days. Leslie Caswel, Jr., assisted all Quite a number of young people week at the Baker barber shop in ill with pleurisy.

attended the dancing party, at Gladstone. Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman of Iron Terrace Gardens Monday night. Mountain and Oscar Sundquist Miss Ruth Mooney left here Friday to visit at her home over of Chicago spent Xmas at their home with Mr. and Mrs. Sund-

the holidays. The Misses Mary Lind, Exilda quist. Boyer and Dorothy Gurlach left Ione Calleghan arrived from William Winter's home at Garden.

Tuesday evening on the Chicago Milwaukee Friday to spend Xmas North Western train for their at home. duties at the hospital at Elgin, Mrs. Joe St. Thomas who has

been under the doctor's care for Henry Shisko of Maywood drove several months has again been er th Gladstone Friday here with his team of horses quite ill. She is suffering with an

Thursday to transact business. attack of rheumatism. Mr. and Mrs. Todd Ewald en-John Anderson came down from spent Xmas at her home. tertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gra-August Wink's camp at Carlsvell of Sault Ste. Marie at a six hend to spend Xmas.

o'clock dinner Monday evening. Herman St. Thomas of Glad-Friday after the big four days stone visited his parents here Satfrost, then thaw, left the Rapurday

River in the finest condition Miss Anna Long of

Lois Hamilton and Vera White the St. Francis hospital in Esca hiked to Masonville and back naba due to injuries sustained while being employed in the woods has returned to his home Dr. Miller of Gladstone was a

Monday

had pneumonia is better.

Mrs E. M. Hill left

with their grandparents.

on business Wednesday.

called on friends in

Peterson at Newberry

recent Illness.

day evening.

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Thursday evening

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Trenary Friday.

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ber shop.

professional caller here Thursday. and is much improved. Minnie Rose who is employed Little Benine Wellman who has at the Riddle Cafe in Newberry spent Christmas Day with her Friday

morning to visit relatives at Enparents here. Elmer and Wilford Fezette of Chicago, Ill., are spending their Ronal White returned to Nevacation with their parents, Mr. gaunee Wednesday to resume and Mrs. John Fezette. Wilford son.

enlisted in the Aviation Corps nearly a year ago. They expect to tion-Edith Lake. Two children Bobby and Teddy return to Chicago shortly. the son and daughter of Mr. and

Having spent several weeks in Mrs. A. Buchman of Iron Mountain arrived Thursday to visit the Mayo Clinic, Lewis Brown of Curtis returned Sunday morning.

Mrs. Andrew Potvin returned to Rev. E. D. Hall and Mrs. Hall of Curtis spent Monday visit-Joseph Parent, Arvilla and Gering friends here. trude Laviolett were to Gladstone

Mrs. John Ehn, Sr., son Joel motored to Manistique

Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lynch Cora Rose who has been em-Escanaba

ployed at the Middlebrook Grocery in Manistique is spending a Mr and Mrs Ernest Laviolette few days with relatives here. ind family visited at the William

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trombley at Gladstone and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ran-Miss Claire Parent spent her ger all of Newberry motored

vacation with her aunt. Mrs. Ellen here Christmas and visited at the McNell home. Mrs. Alfred Dahl and children returned to their home in Cor-

nell Tuesday, her little daughter jly. Louis Mueller of Manistique having fully recovered from was a caller in town Thursday. J. A. Brawley is visiting with Arthur Berman of Detroit arrelatives and friends in the Sault rived at his home here Wednes

this week. Members of the Presbyterian Mr and Mrs William Laraby church and Sunday school gave a

and Mrs. Lyntf Young returned to party at the church Thursday the John Larson camp Friday. Mrs. A. J. Forest and son Stannight. Several members attended ley motored to Gladstone Thursday to consult a dentist. Richard Caswell motored to

Gladstone Thursday on business. of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lutheran Lacomb, Mr. Watson representative

Mrs. Rick Parent, Miss Anne Mc the Banzhof and Watson real es-Gar, Ernest Richter and Rock tate company of Milwaukee trans-Gagnon of Gladstone were guests acted business here Tuesday.

at the A. J. Forest home Thurs-The D. S. Stites store will be closed Sunday, Jan. 1st for the Little Buddy Laviolette was Ill Thursday night with cold and purpose of taking inventory. Henry May returned to

Louie Milks left Friday for spent a few days in Saginaw.

Otto Olson came down from Stendlund camp. Thursday quite

HIAWATHA NOTES-Bob Trenary of Trenary was business caller here Monday.

Mrs. E. C. Olson, corr.) Aaron Buchman of Engadine is here, on business this week. Mrs. Laurence Aldrich left for dilwaukee to spend the winter.

Mrs. Robert McPherson and Miss Nellie Haindl will start in Manistique Tuesday. daughter Betty are visiting at the teaching again on Monday, after

Mr. L. C. Wolf and sons skiled weeks vacation. Mrs. Nile Byers was operated to camp Hoo Hoo Monday and on by Dr. Thompson of Manis-

returned Thursday. tique, Tuesday 9 a. m. She is re-E. Scott was a business call covering nicely, it is reported. Mr. J. J. McCann and daughter

Ruth Scott returned to Milwau-Wednesday after having Evelyn spent a few days with Mr. kee and Mrs .Olson after Christmas.

Miss Evelyn McCann and Mrs. Lloyd Ackley of Gladstone is visiting at the W. J. Miller home. E. C. Olson called on Mrs. F. Charles Kirch and son Roger Hallfrisch Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Myron Hardy, Mrs. Willeft by motor for Reedsville, Wis., to visit Mr. Kirch's mother. They liam Byers, Miss Alma Henricksen

Escanaba expect to return home Monday. land Beatrice Olson were callers this week.

Archie Moe who has been in; ge Song to Judah-School. Who can tell?-Arnold Turan, Ansel Larson and Alfred Lake. Christmas stocking tales-Four

Dear December-Berger Lar-

Santa-Isobel Mistakes of Bourgeois and Jack Sundling. Holly-Fred Raymond.

Christmas story-Little ones. Dear Santa Claus-Hilmer Lar-Bureau of Christmas Informa

Christmas snap shots-School Dialogue-Trials at Headquar

ters. When Christmas morn is dawn ing-Four girls. The program was rendered in

fine style and the large audience and greatly appreciated the various

items rendered.

Women to Invade

Men's Clubs

London (AP)-London's old es-

tablished men's clubs frown upon son were Manistique visitors last the lead set by the Junior Carlton | Thursday. Club where a proposal has been

is the guest of the McLeon fam- associate members. Secretaries Mr. Davis has charge of the secsay there is "nothing doing." Bootle's, the Carlton etub.

White's, the Junior Army and here Monday. Navy and the Royal Aero say positively that they have no intentions of altering their rules in the way Davis.

contemplated by members of the Junior Carlton.

In this connection the secretary of the Bootle's club said proudly Rev Morrison of Manistique was that "no women have ever entered also present. Games, songs, and Bootle's, and there are no indicaluncheon were the main features tions, at present, that they ever

holidays.

will. low women to have a meal with a dren enjoyed Christmas dinner at Asked if a proposal to even almember might be considered the the Witter home. secretary retorted emphatically: "No-Never!"

The Daily Mirror, however, is not so sure of the "never, never"

of the "severe secretaries." his home Thursday evening having the clubs as members, they get in tors at the Reid home Monday.

Miss Jean Sims visited Mrs. O. as waitresses-since the war this has happened in one of the most O. White at the O. D. Parker home sternly and learnedly masculine the first part of the week. Harold Dixner, Miss Sims and institutions-then, as guests; then as 'associates!' Time will show. Mrs. White visited friends in Man-

n Manistique on business one day

But we doubt the loud 'never, istique Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brearley were never' of the secretaries." visitors at the Robert Van Dusen nome Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rice were interesting novelty in Duesseldorf Christmas visitors at the John on February 2, 1928, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Byers and

Rodgers home. Mr. Nile Byers returned from George Ghent attended the Hob Manistique Thursday. son funeral in Manistique Wednes, will Miss Alma Henricksen

day afternoon. leave for Detroit soon after the Mrs. Philip Dixner, Mrs. O. O. son, Bud Frenette, after an illness White and Miss Sims visited at the of many months from paralysis. tre Dame and the Navy, Mr. K. M. Hyland was a caller J. G. Reid home Thursday after- Mrs. John Carlson is also a daugh-

in Manistique Tuesday. oon. Mr. Brearley made a trip to Man-Steve Byers is now staying in noon Manistione indefinitely. Mr. Fred Repp will return Thompson the last of the week. Mr. E. F. Aldrich was a caller

istique Wednesday by horse. The Wednesday afternoon, the third mild weather made the road too funeral of Whitedale neighbors in Gibby Welch of Pittsburgh were a short time. The sympathy of the considered two of the trickiest sofe for cars over his way. The messenger of death called community is extended to the be- open-field runners in football this

again in our neighborhood last Fri- reaved family.

and the second state of th

Miss Lottie Frechette will re turn to Chicago Tuesday after and Leslie Larson were Gladstone spending the holidays with rela- business callers Wednesday eve-Mrs. Ossie Hazen and children spent the holidays at the home of tives.

her mother, Mrs. Robert Eggert Mr. and Mrs. John G. Bergman arrived Thursday evening. called here by the death of the day where the former will be em-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Winter latter's brother. Harris Macaul- ployed and the latter will visit with of Manistique were in town Tues-

Angus McDonald of Fayette The Bark River and was a business caller in town township schools will resume essions Tuesday, January 2. Nevin Reynolds visited friends

and relatives the past week. Mr. Carl Sandell visited WHITEDALE & GULLIVER sister, Mrs. Ida Nelson, a tient at St. Francis hospital, night when the most inféresting

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Walker of the Carl Anderson spent the holi-Mickelson camp and Howard Cafdays at his home. fey of Manistique were visiting rel-Miss Lucille Trombly is spend- from the older generation. The Teachers and pupils of the local ing her vacation at the home of graceful movements of the players atives and friends here last Friday

school had their Christmas tree her parents at Nadeau. program Friday afternoon before Mr. and Mrs. James Coullard of was handled caused much hilarity Christmas, and a very pleasant Tron Mountain visited relatives among the spectators. The final

time was enjoyed by visitors also. on Christmas. Dr. Francis Boyle will return Leans. The lineup: was present and many of the chil- to Chicago Sunday evening after FAT MEN dren were happy to greet her, as a week's visit at the home of his

she was a favorite of the little ones. parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Berger of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mortin-Carney visited at the DeLaughary home Thursday.

Rev. Peter Daffer of Champion Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis mowas a guest of Rev. D. Joseph Rhoda Wickurre of Manistique put forward to admit women as tored to Corrine last week, where Breault several days this week. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Harris and tion. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lindquist moved into the section house daughter. Mrs. Della Nell, left Friday for Menominee to attend the funeral services for Harris

John Rodman is the relief sec Macauley. tion foreman in place of Joseph Alfred Stenberg.

been ill at his home the past John Nord has a new radio in month is slightly improved. his home at Gulliver, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson

Martha Brearley is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. M.

Lindberg in Manistique. Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman spent Christmas day with relatives

in Manistique. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Reld and chil

John Lindberg and Mr. and Mrs. Brearley were dinner guests at the

M. Lindberg home in Manistique Christmas day.

acation

of Nahma.

farm.

day.

Friday.

Mrs. Witter and grandchildren "If at first they don't get into and Miss Maud Witter were visi-



of female, those who crash the playing the same game. All the Year." The service is at 10 oaths and pleas for gentleness will will be held during the day. not stop him.

And, more than once, I have seen this same savage arrive at church, Rev. C. E. Olsson anhis suburban home, turn on the radio and with his baby in his lap ning, Rev. Roy Thelander, field become the potheosis of simple domesticity will speak. Rev. Mr. Thelander is domesticity.

If you were to accuse him of sporadic savagery, he would look Lund of the Swedish- Lutheran at you nonplussed. He would tell you that if he didn't battle for his the Rev. Mr. Thelander, formerparticular strap someone elses ly pastor in Escanaba. would and be would be left facing meeting will be Monday aftera closed gate.

It has been said that the Times Alice Memorial Methodist Episco-Square shuttle, between the hours pal church, will speak on of 6 and 1 in the evening, presents New Year" at the service at 10 the greatest scenes of confusion to o'clock this morning. The usual be found anywhere in which we are services will be held with a colpleased to call a civilized world. |lege night program this evening.

This is a central transfer point, At the Swedish Mission church where the hordes of home-goers a service will be held this evening change from. East Side to West at 7:30 o'clock. The annual Side trains. The mobs mill back church meeting will be Monday and forth in the tunnels and by- afternoon at 2 o'clock.

ways, guided by the inevitable Rev. Mr. Nelson, student pasgreen and black lines and arrows. tor, will be in charge of a service Now and then you will come upon this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the some poor, unfortunate stranger, Swedish Baptist church. The anwith his eyes glued to the painted nual meeting of the Baptist lines, being buffeted about like a church will also be held Monday afternoon. cork on the water.

while this particular phase Thermometer Test of the New Yorker presents a glaring and unforgettable memory to the stranger, there is a tendency to overlook those gestures of chiv-

Paris (AP)-A thermometer is alry which transport even the sub being used as the test of the Charlotte Sillers, Lillian Johnson way burly into the prototype of a truthfulness of those who say they and Thelma Johnson. 'southern gentleman." swam the English channel. The same fellow who jams and

Swimming experts in France crashes you at the subway door generally agree that some of the will miss a train to help a blind France-to - England navigators man across a street or direct an could not possibly have stayed in cold water as long as they did. old lady to a street car. Both men and women swim-

Speaking of Manhattan's infre- mers in France have set the quent chivalrous gestures, I have proper channel temperature at 70

Robert Grant on "How to Begin subway gates at rush hour are and Continue Throughout the New Brooks were Delbert F. Brooks, of protests in the world, smothered o'clock. All other regular services Regular services will be held

> nounced. At the service this evea brother-in-law of Rev. C. A.

church of Escanaba and a son of The church's annual business

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Smith Finch, Martha Mattox and Tully noon at 1:30 o'clock. Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor of Detroit after visiting at the Emp-

> son home. "The Miss Kathleen Brophy of Nahma is a guest at the Soren Johnson home in this city. Mrs. Emma Cameron returned

> > where she is matron at the Goodwill Farm after spending three days at her home in this city.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL Church School-9:30 a. m. Holy Communion-8:00 a. m. Miss Mabel Larson

Miss Mabel Larson was hostess to a group of young people at her home Thursday evening. Social Given Swimmers

Peterson, Ruth Weingartner,

War Profiteers

Paris-The war is only just porting roles. E. M. Asher pro-

beginning for French profiteers. Ten billion francs have been tional Pictures and it was diecovered from those who sup-prected by William Beaudine.

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successful farces for Famous Flapper Is Patron Phone 32 COMING MONDAY. 19 TENTH ST. Buffalo Bill, Jr., has been one of the lucklest motion picture never had a poor story. Obtain- E. E. Armstrong, a leading scien-THEATRES ing the good ones is the greatest tist.

trouble confronting any film COMING TO THE RIALTO

Everyone who has taken an interest in attempting to solve mys- standing as a showman. teries is promised the thrill of a Canary" opens as the feature at- have been fast action, full of ment of the chemists." traction at the Rialto Theatre, comedy pictures. And it is a co-Monday and Tuesday.

star cast headed by Laura La the picture. "The Obligin' Buck- est achievements of the chemists.

most mysterious mystery ever in fact he has never had a tough-Six people, three women and he has starred.

three men, go with an attorney to a supposed haunted house to hear the reading of a will. The attorney is murdered-each of the six

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer ing.

Milwaukee, who returned home Thursday; Mrs. Joseph Touchette final scene. "The Cat and the Canary" is of Oconto, mother of Mrs. Brooks; screen adaption of the greate stage

Grove Stevens of Atlanta, Mich.; today at the Swedish Lutheran and Mr. and Mrs. Virgli Justice Willard. It was directed by Paul and daughter of Atlanta, Mich. Leni, perhaps the most famous of George and Lewis Empson will a score of foreign directors who return tonight to Ann Arbor to rehave come to this country in the sume their studies at the University of Michigan after spending past two years. In addition to Miss La the holidays with their parents I

filmed

the cast embraces some of the Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Empson. Cecil Latimer will return today best-known names of filmdom, into Crawfordsville, Ind., where he cluding among many others, Aris a student at Wabash college af- thur Edmund Carew, Forrest ter a vacation visit at his home Stanley ,Creighton Hale, Gertrude Astor, George Siegmann, Flora

and daughter will return today to Marshall. **Rialto** Today

A Mardi Gras and Venetian celebration combined can't be more picturesque and colorful than the circus background that Saturday afternoon to Houghton figures in "The Life of Riley." the riotous film comedy co-featuring George Sidney and Charlie Murray, coming to the Rialto Theatre today.

Elephants and camels, wild men and bearded women, clowns and hula girls in this sequence vie with a carload of fireworks, exploding among the principal play-Is Hostess ers. a riot and a village fire, and many other comedy elements, in

providing laughs and thrills. Rural comedy has in the past been considered natural mirth diversions were enjoyed and a material, but in combination with delicious lunch was served. The such "exotic" thrills it is doubly guests included Misses Elsie effective in "The Life of Riley." The famous comics of stage and screen, Sidney and Murray, are characterized as rural town Fire

Chief and Police Chief, respectively, and Sam Hardy, Myrtle Stedman, June Marlowe, Stephen Still Under Fire Carr. Edward Davis and Bert Woodruff have interesting sup-

duced the comedy for First Na-

star, but Bill has been excep- fingers and synthetic stones be the program leader. tionally successful, due, no wrought by chemists," Dr. Armdoubt, to his ability as a cowboy strong declared at a dinner of the star and his natural;born under- British Association of Chemists. "She has bells on her toes-that All of the pictures in which is to say, footwear-made of artilifetime when "The Cat and the Buffalo Bill, Jr., has appeared ficial skins-also an accomplish-

Then the doctor spoke in hushed ness meeting at the Rialto hall incidence that every one of his voice. "She has mysterious 'un- at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday "The Cat and the Canary." a big hits has included a record- dies,' too." he went on, "the mate- night, January 4. Universal production with an all- breaking fight. His newest Pa- rial of which were one of the great-

British Dyestuffs Corporation.

Plante, is said by those who have aroo," at the Lyric theater Monseen its previews to be by far the day and Tuesday, is no exception: more in detail, as it is permissible

er fight in any picture wherein to survey flappers, the very sheen

LINED DRAPES.

If your window drapes are of Almost everything which the persons might have done the kill- some medium weight material, flapper wears today for the admirlining them with sateen in ing view of the public, added the Which one of them was it-if matching shade or the shade of scientist, even to bracelets and any-is undiscoverable until the your walls gives them luxurious bangles, is the work of the chemweight. ists' shop.





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W. F. M. S. Meet

Wednesday Night The Woman's Benefit associa-

Ed Laidlaw, who has been sc-

riously ill with pneumonia, "And if we survey the flapper now able to sit up.







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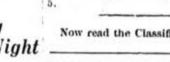
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<b>STOCK SALES AVERAGES.</b> Twenty Twenty Date Industrials Railroads Saturday _ 187.17 146.86 Friday 186.61 144.50 Week ago 185.91 147.74 Year ago 144.60 126.74 High 1927 187.17 152.95 Low 1927 141.23 125.58 Total stock sales 1,306.400 shares	Am. Sin. A Ref. Am. Sug. Am. T. & T. Am. Tob. "B" Am. Wat. Whs. Am. Woolen Anaconda Attantic Ref. Bailt & Ohio Barnsdall "A" Beth Stl. Calif. Pet. Canadian Pasco

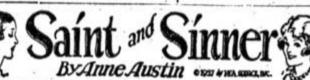
Chie, Mil. St. P. pfd. Chie & N. West New York. Dec. \$1-(P)-Upward price tendencies today char' Chie, R .I & Par acterized the closing session of Chrysler the year in the stock market. Pro- Coca Cola fit-taking brought out slight re- Colorado Fue fit-taking brought out slight re-Col. Gas & El. cessions here and there, but final Cons. Gas constations were generally higher, Corn Prod. quotations were generally higher. Crucible Stee several gains running from 3 to Dodge Bros 10 points. Du Pont de Nem

Optimistic year-end forecasts | Erie Fleischmann by Secretary of the Treasury Freeport-Tea Gen. Elec. Mellon and business, banking and railroad leaders coupled with ex-General Mot pectations of a record-breaking Gen. Ry. Sig. January reinvestment demand Gt. N. Ir. Ore etfs. Gt. Northern pfd. Heuston Oil Hudson Motors III. Central Int. Com. Eng. swing in prices, which embraced all sections of the list, but was most effective in the motor, cop-per, business appliance and com-munications continues.

Heavy buying of motors was inter. Tel. & Tel believed to have been inspired, in Kan. City South. part, by the desire of profes-tennal traders to draw attention Lehigh Val sional traders to draw attention Mack Truck to the New York automobile Marland Oil show which opens here next Mo., Kan. & Tex month General Motors moved Missouri Pac. month. General Motors moved Montg. Ward within a range of 1 point and Nash closed fractionally higher at N. Y. Central 138 Packard touched a new ton N. Y. N. H. & Htfd. 138. Packard touched a new top crossed \$4 for an extreme gain of Packard more than 2 points, but yielded Pan Am Pet. "B" slightly on realization. Chrysler Pennsylvania Phillips Pet and Studebaker advanced point or Pierce-Arrow

ostum ... Green Canena copper rallied | Radio 5 1/2 points to a new peak at Reading 15112, as against the year's low Rep. Ir. 4 St. Reynolds Tob. "B" of 29 3.4. Most of the other cop-St. L. 4 San Fran. pers also showed slight improve-Seaboard Air Line ment in anticipaton of increased Sears Roebuck profits next year. So. Dairies "A" Special strength also was Southern Pac.

shown by General Electric, Kraft Southern Ry, Choose Simona computer I'm St. Oil, Cal. shown by General Electric, Un- St. Oil, N. J. Cheese, Simmons company, Un- St. Oil, N. J. Union. Heaviness was most pro- Studebaker nounced in American Machine Tex. Corp. Ad Foundry. Foreign exchanges moved Tex. Pac. Ld. Tr. Timken Boll Brg. and Foundry. within narrow and irregular lim-Union Carbide Union Pac. its. Sterling cables ruled around \$4.88 9-32 and French francs U.S. Ind Alc. around 3.93 3-8 cents. The weekly clearing house Watash statement showed a deficit in re- West. Maryland serve of \$51.651.040, as compared Westingb. Elec. with excess reserve of \$15,521. Woolworth Ye'low Tk.



Faith's dazed, mad eyes stared | would, coatless and hatless in this at George Pruitt for a moment freezing weather. I'm going to in this weather." as if they did not recognize him, take you home," he told her grim-

sil53 50 reckless of the cars which skidded aroused to a fighting fury. Her ning lobe of her brain told her no idea where she was goingor swerved sharply to keep from hands tried to tear his from the that here was her chance to eshitting her. Before she reached the steering wheel. "I'm not going cape. She would refuse to leave the first cross street a hand seized her home, I tell you! I'll wreck this car, he would go into the house to ed the door of the coupe. "I hope arm roughly, jerked her to safety car if you try to take me there!" "Keep your hands off this "For God's sake, what are you wheel!" George shouted. "I'm not

doing: Faith?" George demanded ready to die yet if you are! That's harshly, "I thought that taxi was better! Now sit still till I get the going to get you sure. car into a quiet street where I

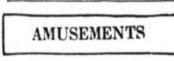
diy, struggling to release herself. of this foolish business." 'I wish it had. Let me go, George,

don't want to see anyone.' "Are you crazy?" George shook ned cunningly what she would say ple many happy returns of the day her, his violence increasing with to him, so that she could escape Cherry told me yesterday that "Hotel?" Fa his anxiety. "I'm going to put you in my car, out of this ley to do the thing she had determinwind, and you're going to tell me ed upon. Her fingers closed tight- that you would be there. I wanted what the devil this is all about. It over her handbag, with its bot-128.87 what the devil this is 128.87 what the devil this is 128.50 Come along now, or I'll pick you ations of skull and cross-bones. She submitted with sudden do-

"Now, what's the row about?" 90.00 cility. George asked sternly, when he George Pruitt bundled her into had parked the car on a side servant. the front seat of his maroon-colstreet before a house with 70.75 ored coupe and wrapped a thick Rent" signs in its staring, blind smiling with her mad, bright

plaid blanket about her, crossing windows. 138.00 it over her breast like a shawl "I've left my husband." Faith and tucking the fringed ends said with curious calmness. 23.50 about her feet. "I suppose you've had some row 156.12

with your brother or with Cherry. Her brown eyes, bright with the and beat it out of the house like madness which had so suddenly 182.25 a hysterical fool of a woman



TODAY'S PROGRAMS AT THE DELFT: "Painting the Town," a spectacular comedy, starring Patsy Ruth Miller and Glenn Tryon

AT THE STRAND: Fred 190.00 Humes in a. speedy Western 96.00 drama, "The Border Cavaller." 62.00

Charlie Murray has one type of 114.75 64.50 comedy characterization in which 40.50 through years on stage and 15.25 screen, he has proved himself the 123.50 90.50 funniest man in pictures. He's coming to the Delft Monday and 60,50 160.87 Tuesday in just that sort of role! In "The Life of Riley," in 20.00 which he is co-featured with 87.62 George Sidney, Murray is a small 20.87 town Fire Chief, inventor of a fire 124.00 extinguisher, and storekeeper. Sid-148.37 55.50 ney is Chief of Police of the same 39.75 village and iceman on the side. Both the famous comics love the same fascinating widow, a 54.00 77.37 role enacted by Myrtle Stedman. The plot starts from there and 26.87 never pauses for an instant to 133.12 dish up laughs and thrills. Of 151.75 course there is a villain; a novel 109.12 and interesting type of photographer, shell-game-operator and 64.75 slicker, enacted by Sam Hardy The principal romance is dis-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* tinctly comedic in nature, but there is a youthful affair between June Marlowe and Stephen Carr,

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not going back. I'd rather die---" edy of hers. She caught herself up with a gasp. She was going to die anyway-

get the things he had urged her away-

"Funny I should have run into you like that," George reflected "Taxi?" Faith repeatedly stup- can park it and get to the bottom family's gone for the day. I was all alone and lonesome, and decid-That gave her time to think. ed to drive out to the Myrtle The same part of her brain plan- Street house to wish the old coufrom his surveillance and be free they were celebrating their forty-

ninth wedding anniversary and to see you, too," he added casualtles bearing their gruesome decor- ly, but the flush on his swarthy cheeks deepened. "Here we are Come on in with me. There's no one at home at all, not even a

say. eyes. "I'll wait for you here." Without argument George got out of the car, but he selected a

shall not go back to him. No one key on a well-stocked ring and can make me go back to him." locked the door of the coupe. Knowing that escape was im-

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possible for the time. Faith sank descended upon her, .challenged back against the cushions of the him defiantly. She saw a flush seat and hugged her handbag to sweep over his homely, swarthy her breast. Once she fumbled with face, to the roots of his rust-red. the gold clasp to open it, her purcurly hair, and remembered with pose fixed upon the bottle of ioa queer satisfaction that George dine which she had taken from had been in love with her before Fay's medicine closet, along with she had married Bob Hathaway. the veronnal tablets and the that he was still in love with her. bichloride of mercury. But a "What happened, Faith?" shudder of distaste shook her. George asked quietly, his voice so Iodine might burn her mouth and gentle that her face began to throat horribly. Veronal would be twitch with a threatened spasm easier, surer. And George might of weeping. come back before she was dead. "I can't tell you," she cried. Poor George! It would be beastly Why should I tell you? I'm just of her to involve him in this trag-

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till you want to, but you can't go woman's blue, fur-trimmed coat anywhere without a coat and hat over his arm. Dear George! had probably brought her enough

then she wheeled and began to ly. run down the middle of the street, "Home?" Faith was instantly take her to his home, for that cun-no idea where she was going --Faith did not protest when clothes to last for weeks, and she "Here you are!" George boomed cheerfully when he had unlocknone of the neighbors are watchto accept and she would run ing. They'll think we are eloping.

But I thought if you were really determined to go away by yourself for a while you'd need suitcase. Hotels are so finicky about baggage, you know. Can you get into this coat without stepping out of the car? There's one of those soft felt hats in the pocket. It's an old coat of Velma's. She'll

"Hotel?" Faith repeated blankly, but she accepted the coat, reached obediently into the pocket of it for the hat, a pretty thing of dark blue silky felt. "Why, I gathered you had some

such plan," George reasoned. "You can't live on the streets, you know. Any idea where you want to go? I'll drive you anywhere you

"Oh!" Faith stared at him, then smiled twistedly. "Of course I want to go to a hotel. I don't know what I was thinking of just now. A. quiet place, out of town

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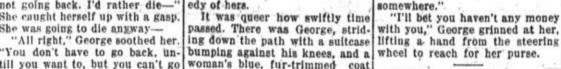
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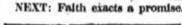
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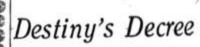
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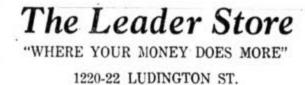
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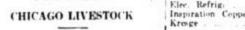


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TO ALL our fellow citizens of this L community we wish a harmonious, prosperous 1928.



#### SUNDAY, JAN. 1, 1928.



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Chicage, Dec. 31-Hogs, receipts \$,000 trong to 10c higher; top, \$85; bulk of strong to 10c higher; top, 8.85, bulk of better grades of all weights, 160 pounds up, 8.60 at 8.80; few 130 to 150 pound averages, 8.00 at 8.45; limited supply of pigs, 7.60 at 7.85; most packing sows, 7.85 at 7.65; estimated holdover, 1.000. Cattle, receipts 300; compared with week and find stores calling 1150 pounds up.

7.35 at 7.65; estimated nonserver Cattle, receipts 500; compared with week age: Fed steers scaling 1150 pounds up-wards, 25 to 35c higher; light offerings very uneven; mostly steady, light year-lings, 50 to 75c higher; weighty steers closed for year at a new high price; bul-locks scaling over 1300 pounds very scarce; no finished steers offered, beef cows and heifers 50 to 75c higher; vealers \$1.50 to \$2.00 higher; best fed steers, 18:00 average weight 1380 pounds; sprinkling at 16:50 at 17.25. at 17.25. Commercia

Sheep, receipts 1,000 Friday's late trade on heavy lambs 80 to 75c below Thursday. for week: Fat lambs, 25 to 50c lower: Net Con New Cornelia nots off more on heavies and plain offerweek's tep: Fat natives, 18.90, slaughter searlings, 10.50, fat ewrs, 7.00, feeding Quincy Quincy Seneca ambs. 13.25.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago. Dec. 31-Butter todas ruled steady with trade very dull. Fresh butter: 92 score, 1012, 90 score, 4715; 89 score, 44, 88 score, 42, 57 score Centralized carlots: 90 score. 47 50 score. 4412; 88 score, 42.

#### CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Dec. 31 - Potatoes, receipts 54 cars, op track 126: total United States shipments 429 cars, prices unchanged. Elec. Bond &

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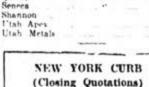
tie I gave you for your birth-

we've really never had a hot Vacuum Oil enough day for it this year .- . Punch

going to play football again?

Rich Uncle: I don't play football. Why do you ask? Well, father says Nephew: when you kick off we are going to get a motor car and a house. --- Tit-Bits.

Three-tenths of the earnings of a Belgian convict are given to him about one-fourth of the world's at the end of his term of impris- habitable land surface-13,406. onment.



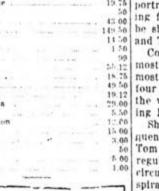
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Ohio Copper Tonopah Extension OUT OF TURN. Nephew: Uncle, when are you oing to play football again? Detroit Inter. Bridge, 7# Interstate Power 5a

Southeast Pow. & Lt. 6s Buenos Aires, 748 United Steel Works, 648 Electric Refrig. Swift & Co., 58 Cities Service inews

The British Empire covera 103 square miles.



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8.75 quite a jump, but Tom Mix in his new production "Silver Valley" 19.75 portrays an aviator with surpris-43 00 ing finesse. The new picture will o he shown at the Strand Monday 11 50 and Tuesday.

Considering that Tom has lived most of his life on the ranges and most of his friends ran around on four feet, he has every reason in the world to feel chesty regarding his new accomplishments. Shooting the airplane sequences at Frenchman's Ranch. Tom gave the whole company a regular treat in the way of aerial circus, looping the loop, tail spins, spirals, swooping and dipping and finally, climbing to the height of fifteen thousand feet, thrilled the entire company with a terrific

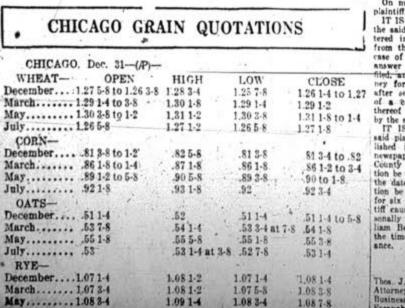
In addition to the smashing situation in "Silver Valley," the gorgeous scenic effects leave very 79.25 little to the imagination. Appear-42.50 ing in support of the star are Dorothy Dwan, Philo McCullough, 7.50 Dorothy Dwan, Tim Kennedy, Lon 25.25 Jockey Hoefli, Tom Kennedy, Lon Poff. Harry Dunkinson and Clarke Comstock.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN.

Defendant

vember, 1927. In this cause it appearing by affidavit on file that the defendant William Belfry is not a resident of this State but resides in the State of Illinois, living at the City of Waukegan, Illinois. On motion of T. J. Riley, attorney for



E. M. Asher produced "The Life of Riley" for First National Pictures and William Beaudine directed it.

and

that is full of heart-throbs

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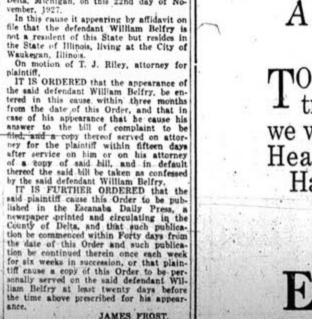
AT THE STRAND From horseman to aviator is

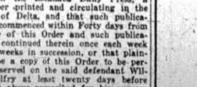
# nose dive into a stalled car.

is in the United States.

## Circuit Court for the County of Delta,

Before James C. Frost, Circuit Court Commissioner in and for the County of Delta, Michigan, on this 22nd day of No-





JAMES FROST. Circuit Court Commissi Delta County, Michigan,

## Thes. J. Riley. Attorney for Plaintiff. Business Address: Escanaba, Michigan.

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		FOR RENT-Sleeping rooms, hot water heat. 200 South Sixth Street.	LEICHT TRANSFUR A TRANSMI			
	ESCANABA LODGE	4805-1-6t FOR RENT-Eight room house, modern	Southern points on furniture and			
	No. 98	except heat, one block south of St. Anne's church. Phone 659-J.	packing and shinning Watte including			
1	Regular Meeting	4792-364-3t	us at Green Bay, Wis. 347-C			
	Every Wednesday 7:30 F. M.	NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING	HOW CRUEL			
		The annual meeting of the stockholders of The State Savings Bank of Escanaba,	Sentimental: Didn't you ever			
	FOR SALE	Michigan, for the election of nine directors and for the transaction of such other busi-	feel as though there were some strange, indefinable weight, yome			
		ness as may legally come before it, will be held at the banking house of said Bank at	ague lorce, oppressing vor			
	Miscellaneous	1108 Ludington Street, Escanaba, Michi- gan, on January 10, 1928, at 9:00 o'clock	Practical: Yeah, I know, it's that shrimp salad Judge.			
	WOOD-Dry hardwood slabs and edgings, \$7.50; dry softwood slabs and edgings, \$4.59. Diamond Pols and Piling Co.	in the forenoon. The polls of the election	の際に認定			
	\$4.50. Diamond Pole and Piling Co. Phone 1050	WM. WARMINGTON.	GRANDMA KNOWS.			
	DRY HARDWOOD SLABS, \$7.50 per load; dry softwood slabs, \$4.50 per load.	4793-Dec. 30,1927; Jan. 1, 8, 10, 1928	Chiropractor: Well, I'm straid it's going to rain again traid.			
	Phone 515. 310-1 mo. FOR WOOD of any kind call Ford's Fuel	A STATE OF THE STA	Patient: How do you fgure that out?			
	Yard. "Big Honest Loads". C-331	THE MISSING PANTS. Traveling Man (to acquaint.	Chiropractor: I can feel it to			
	4624-831-3t FOR SALE-One large sleigh, one player	ance watching hotel fire): Noth-	Jour bones.—Life.			
	piano. Inquire 427 South Twelfth St. Telephone 516. 4786-364-3t	ing to get excited about. I took my time about dressing; lighted	TRUTHFULLY SPEAKING.			
	FOR SALE-1 pair 6 ft. run heavy logging sleighs. Best condition. Price \$85. Jos.	a cigaret; didn't like the knot in	you. You're not the with			
1	Gibbs & Sons Co., Perkins, Mich. 4795-365-7t	my necktie and retied it; that's how cool I was before I left that	A 'U Alseed OV a long shot "			
	FOR SALM-Money-making general store,	blazing structure.	"And I'll be equally frank with you. You've got a great			
	small town, about \$26,000.00. Worth in-	Rystander: But why didn't you	deal			

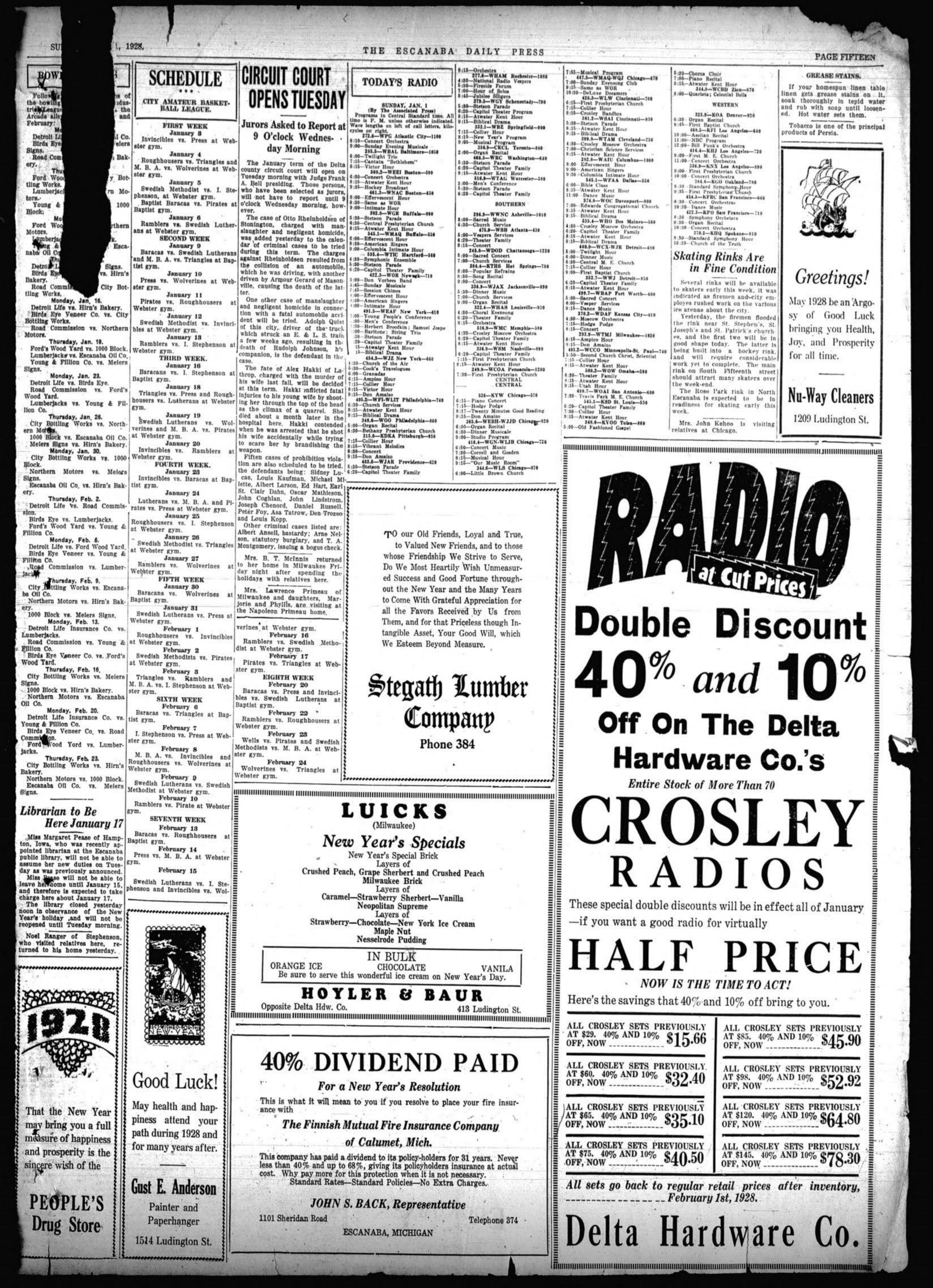
put your pants on?-Capper's.

lazing structure. Bystander: But why didn't you deal to learn, even at that."-

You've got a great

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## CITY BRIEFS

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Lund, of

Miss Edith Gauthier, a teach-

versity at Milwaukee, who visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Graham

Orange, N. J., after a holiday

visit at the home of Mr. and

Miss Dorothy Garrity left yes-

terday for Oshkosh, where she

Mrs. Dorothy C. Rice of Osh-

Miss Evelyn Lindsley, a stu-

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Miss Georgiana Moss of J Ish-

Miss Mary Thompson left yes-terday for Ypsilanti to resume

her studies at Michigan State.

Mrs. Helen Molengree of Chi-

cago is visiting relatives in this city during the holidays.

Miss Lottle Frechette of Bark

Mrs. Mary Lenhart visited at

Neville Hart left yesterday for

Mr. and Mrs. John Fontana

River returned to her home yes-

terday after a visit in this city.

Bark River yesterday.

visit at Bark River.

normal.

will teach in the public schools.

sister, Mrs. Mark Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown, South Bay.

this city.

Sixteenth street.

Miss Frances Hemes, an in tructor in the public schools at Detroit, will leave Monday morning after spending Christmas at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hemes, Lake Shore Drive.

Miss Helen Henderson, supervisor of music at the public and Mrs. Gustave Moreau, South street. chools at Rhinelander, will Eleventh street. leave Monday after spending Gordon Bray and Hubert Bray, students at Marquette uni-Christmas at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hen-

ed their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hartwig, a student William Bray, during the Christat U. of M., will return to Ann mas holiday, have returned. Their sister, Miss Leona Bray, Arbor this evening, after spending the holidays with his parwill remain at the parental home ents in this city. for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles White of Detroit are visiting at the have returned to their home in home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nolden. South Eighth avenue.

Mrs. J. J. Graham. Marvin Follo will return to Paul Haring, a student at Lawrence college at Appleton, is Kalamanoo this evening, where he is attending Western State spending the holidays with his normal. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Har-

Miss Alice Evili is spending ing. the holidays at her home at Beech wood.

Miss Helvi Carlson has returned to this dity after spending Christmas at her home at Beechwood. Miss Carlson is em- kosh left yesterday for her home ployed at the Needham Electric after a visit at the home of her company's store.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hewes Mrs. Arthur DeBrock left yes-have gone to Munising to spend terday to visit relatives at Northe year-end at the home of Mr. way. and Mrs. Marcus Doty, and to attend the annual Munising dent at Michigan State normal at charity ball.

Ypsilanti, will return this eve-Louis Jefferson, 311 South ning to resume her studies. Sixteenth street, underwent an operation at Laing's hospital yeserday morning. He is reported peming is visiting at the home of as doing a nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roberge, Third avenue south.

Mrs. P. C. Brooks and daughter, Margaret, returned Houghton after a visit at to the home of Mrs. Eva Kessler.

Miss Caroline Hamacher left restarday for Negaunee to spend New Year's with relatives.

Ed Wicking of Gary, Ind., is isiting relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stephenson nd two children are spending the week-end at Marguette.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carney have returned to Marinette aftar a visit at the home of Mrs. Mary Carrol,

oft Saturday for a week's visit Wendell Lund, a member of the faculty at Upsala college, N. J., and Mine Linnes Lund, who at Fond du Lac, Wis,

L. N. Booth returned from teaches music at the public Chicago where he spent Christchools in Genllyn, Ill., have re- mas with his daughter, who is a turned after spending the Christ- registered nurse @ at Michael mas holiday with their parents, Reese hospital.

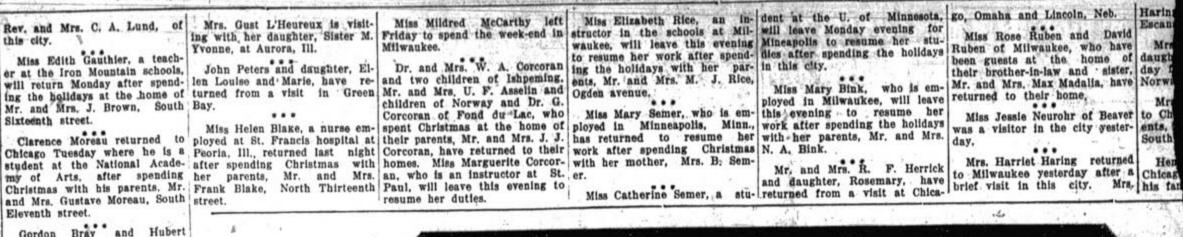
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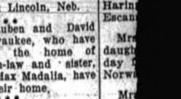
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Harin Escar Mr been guests at the home of daugh their brother-in-law and sister, day 1 Miss Mary Bink, who is em- Mr. and Mrs. Max Madalia, have Norwi

Miss Jessie Neurohr of Beaver to Ch was a visitor in the city yester- ents, South day.

Mrs. Harriet Haring returned





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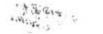
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## The NEW MARK of an OLD STORE

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TRADE MARK or an insignia taken by itself is hardly more than a mark of identification. . It is like a man's initials. An intimate knowledge of the man they represent is necessary before they mean anything.

# A Happy New Year!

NOTHER year has slipped A into the past: to some a year of happiness and gain; to others, alas, of grief and loss: to some a year of great accomplishment; to others, of striving nobly but in vain.

IN GREETING YOU AS IS OUR LONG TIME CUSTOM, WE WOULD SHARE WITH YOU THIS GOLDEN THOUGHT -FOR WHEN THE ONE GREAT SCORER COMES TO WRITE AGAINST YOUR NAME HE WRITES-NOT THAT YOU WON OR LOST-BUT HOW YOU PLAYED THE GAME.

We wish all good things to be yours aye, better still, that when the Game is played out, the One Great Scorer may write across your name the blessed

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So it is with a store. A trade mark tells people that the goods or the advertisement bearing that mark is from that store. In the people's minds lies the interpretation of what it represents.

The Fair Store takes pleasure in presenting its new mark. Not merely as an easy means of identification, but also as a mark of quality. Back of this insignia, are years of honest dealings-of earnest effort to serve its customers well. Since 1888 it has been "a store for everybody" furnishing quality merchandise at the lowest possible prices.

With its meaning already fixed in the minds of the people, the new trade mark at once be-comes an old land mark of Fair Store quality.

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