# ND COCHRUN IN FINAL CLA

### WARNS AGAINST UN-WISE BUYING ON INSTALLMENTS.

the most prosperous year the United States has ever witnessed has closed. It is true that certain localities and certain industries have not been up to par, but the success of the others has been so marked that the total volume of trade has exceeded anything

"The concerns that have made money have pre-emininetly been those which have used the most efficient methods. Those which find Carolyn Wells' "Patty Fair-find Carolyn Wells' "Patty Fair-find", books, first published, in 1501, of a failure. That a very large proportion of companies have been working on progressive and efficient lines is evident. Com-pared with 10 years ago, our total efficiency has been inmeasurably improved, and there is no question in my mind that this trend will continue to the untold edvantage of our country. This improvement in operation is due —(1) to far-reaching inventions and progressive methods, and (2) to economic saving and increased afficiency through prohibition. The amount of goods produced per worker is 50 per cent more than he produced a few years

Chart Shows Position. That the year has been huge success is evident from nearly every statistical measurebrief resume of the ment. A brief resume of the chart of American business will emphasize this point. January, 1526, saw business receding from

tionary factors might be men- one or two days." tioned, but the people of the na- Motorists about whose titles ably will call the first meeting of tion have it within their power to to cars there may be a question the 'new state administrative advance in such moderation that were urged, particularly, to lose board next Tuesday. sa 1926, will be a satisfactory "It will, however, be spotty

For that matter, 1926, was spot Many lines and companies not do at all well, as I explained at the outset. During the coming year, we may expect more activity in some lines and territories which have had a rest period, and less activity in certain others which have been expanding too fast.

Throughout the past year, there has been one notable tend-In former booms, comnodity prices have smartly vanced. During-the past 12-month period, they have declin-ed. This is but a confirmation of what I have repeatedly suggest-ed-namely—that prices as a whole must come down. Not that I expect them to revert immediately to the old pre-war level. Whatever downward movement there is, will be gradual, but none the less persistent. Of course, there will be temporary buoyant periods. Even now, arricultural prices may firm up. It seems to me that current agricul- my own fortune." tural prices are unjustified by present conditions. The weakness in the prices of cotton and wheat must not be taken as a criterion of the general agricultural price The early part of 1927 should witness an advance cloudy Saturday and Sunday in the price for grains. A sur- probably some snow by Sunday: vey of world crops indicates that not so cold Saturday afternoon in they are not over-abundant and a cast portion, rising temperature ittle later, we should see a better foreign demand for American odstuffs, which will tend to ring a better balance between

"Industrial prices present (Continued on Page 10.)

NO SUNDAY PRESS.

# Visitors Crowd Lansing to Attend Inaugural Today

# Some 1868 Fiction Still Shown Popular GREEN WILL

New York-(P)-Despite changing tastes popular fiction of several decades ago still has a ready sale, records of the publishers show. Books that still are in demand among a new generation of readers include the "Elsie Dinsmore" Babson Park, Mass., Dec. 31 stories by Martha Finley, the What is generally regarded as first of which was published in 1868. Two carloads of them were sold last year, says the publisher.

Other favorites of the past that have escaped literary oblivion, and their copyright date, include Amelia E. Barr's "The Bow of Orange Ribbon," 1886 and "The Belle of Bowling Green," 1908; Anna Katharine Green's "Hand and Ring," 1882; Paul Leicester Ford's "Janice Meredith," 1899,

### But January 15 Will Be preme court, will start at one o'clock, eastern time, Saturday Last for the 1926 Plates.

the secretary of state, of the time crowd, by Nelson M. Sharpe, who allowed for procuring motor ve- becomes chief justice of the suhicle licenses, gives motorists preme court Saturday, two weeks in which to purchase Public Recepti

their 1927 license plates. From the offices of Sheriff-elect remony, Governor Green and the Fimer Swanson, and Chief of Po- other officers will be in the lice John J. Tolan, however, colving line at a public reception came the warning that two weeks in the capitol. It probably will would be all that mostrists might last most of the afternoon. expect, and the warning that the the evening, Governor Green will ports indicated they were safe.

their past success and attempt in State Savings bank, it was urged time to witness the ceremony their past success and attempt in that motorists make their appli- loy Scout bends from Ionia and spector took away five revolvers in securing the passage of laws profurther, there will be trouble, catlons for licenses as early as Grand Rapids will be on hand, from ranchers during altercations viding for the installation of centralized government, the creation over his rulings. Certainly, it will be a mistake to possible. "If everyone waits nn- Many men and women prominent build stores, apartments and of ill the last day or two, some in public life have indicated they fices at the rate of the last few body will be disappointed," it will be present. years. Moreover, it is dangerous was pointed but, "because there Governor Green plans to waste to push the automobile output at is a limit in the number of ap- no time after he is inducted into

no time in filing application to lay up their machines until the "kinks" are

### Proper Dress Needed on Rio Street Cars

Rio de Janeiro (A) Correct attire is required of street car passengers here and the rule is rigidly enforced. Men must wear a collar and tie and, on the first class cars, a coat. A conductor recently stabbed man who insisted on riding in vi-

olation of the collar-and-tie or-A SELF-MADE LORD.

London-(A)-The Earl of Birkenhead, who used to be plain F. telteration from the treasury E. mith, lawyer and son of a chief that the government does non-commissioned officer in the not intend to endanger the lives British army is proud of his old of drinkers in its adulteration of Birkenhead is industrial alcohol. family name. what Americans would call a self-made Lord. self-made Lord. Lords must lon's office to protest against the have crests and Latin mottoes, so government's plan to abandon the Former Delaware Senator a weight tax to produce highway Birkenhead took "Faber meas denaturing of industrial alcohol Stricken in Red at Birkenhead took "Faber meae denaturing of industrial alcohol fortune," which means "Smith of with poisons to prevent its pass-

### WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly

Sunday,	STATE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN
Temperatures-Low.	
Alpena	24 Marquette
Atlantic City	28 Medicine Hat
Boston	24 Memphis
Buffalo	26 Milwaukee
Chicago	12 Minnespolis
Cleveland	26 Montreal
Denver	32 New Orleans
Detroit	26 New York
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urand Rapids	108. Prancisco

# BE INDUCTED WITH OTHERS

EVENT.

Lansing. Dec. 31-(P)-Visi- la days. tors from many parts of the state were arriving in Lansing tonight for what promises to be the most in years. Hotels reported a flood of reservations.

treasurer, John S. Haggerty as secretary of state, O. B. Fuller as auditor general, W. W. Potter as attorney general and Justice Ernest Snow as justice of the suafternoon. The oath of office will be administered in the house of representatives from which the deaks have been removed to Extension, until January 15, by accommodate the anticipated Public Reception.

Immediately following the

speed indefinitely. Other cau- plicants that can be handled in office. He expects to plunge into work Monday morning and prob-

# POISON BOOZE

### Wheeler Protests Against Abandonment of Denaturants.

Washington, Dec. 31-(A)discussion between Secretary Melion and Wayne B. Wheeler of the Anti-Saloon League, on polson liquor today brought forth a

Mr. Wheeler went to Mr. Mel-Lords | must lon's office to protest against the age into bootleg channels.

He held that wood alcohol

should be continued as an adulterant until other effective substitutes were discovered to make

tutes were discovered to make industrial alcohol unfit for beverage purposes.

Secretary Melion, however, descretary Melion, however, descreta

nired by the treasury secretary hat preventive steps were being maintained to step any flow of inadulterated industrial slookel the bootles channels while the

# Iowa Mexican Colony Disbands for Health GROESBECK'S

Fort Madison, Ia.-(P)-lowa's Mexican village is being abandoned by its reluctant populace. Fort Madison and other cities are absorbing the thousand inhabitants with equal reluctance.

A cluster of shabby but in some instances picturesque shan-ties, built largely of waste lum-ber, has housed Mexican laborers INAUGURAL BALL of the Santa Fe railroad at the WAS CALLED CZAR WILL CROWN back yard for the authorities, its OF MICHIGAN cindered plaza the scene of a long list of disturbances, as well as typical celebration of Mexican ga-

The village was ordered abandoned by Santa Fe officials because of health conditions. The spectacular inauguration of a serious floods last fall inundated

# The inaugural ceremony, which will install Fred W. Green as governor, Frank D. McKay as state

Washington, Dec. 31-(P)-Bullets, bugs, fire and floodhese are some of the hazards which confront workers of the Department of Agriculture.

A new danger—the Chinese civil warfare—has hindered the work of four plant explorers of the department and caused officials here to be apprehensive of their safety, although latest re-

pleitstion in this country.

Forest Fire Heroes The Forest Service each year he was an autocrat on the board exhibits herolem by its rangers in and that accounting belonged in the the task of fighting timber fires auditor general's office. and often the rangers have to Demanded Concrete Roads. cross swellen streams or lakes to After securing what he wanted rescue flood-isolated ranchers or from the legislature the governor

homesteaders. has confronted the federal pre- gravel on the important trunk datory animal hunters has been

Stricken in Bed at Wilmington.

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 31-(P) -Stricken by a heart attack while in bed, Colonel Henry A.

London, Jan. 1—(P)—A panic which several persons were ingreat and many women fainted, and the New Year's revel in
rest of St. Paul's cathedral earry this mersing.

# LONG PUBLIC CAREER ENDS

# POLITICS.

Lansing, Dec. 31-(AP) Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck, whom his enemies termed a political czar and his friends an executive genius, ended ten years of state official life today. He will step back into private life for the first time since 1916 when Fred W. Green is sworn in as gov-

Always inclined toward brusque, direct action, Governor Groesbeck's public life was filled with tempestuous controversies. He challenged the state legislature, the state Many Hazards Confront

Dep't of Agriculture

Workers.

Washington, Dec. 31—(P)—
Bullets, bugs, fire and flood—
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Bullets, bugs, fire and flood—
Bullets bugs by this or that former allies, piqued by this or that action, fell away. The cuiminative result of his methods was that in the primary election of 1926 his political structure, weakened by years of political erosion, collapsed and defeated his attempt to gain a fourth consecutive term as gov-

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"As to how long good business who try to operate cars will be enjoyed, this depends on after January 15 on old license fan. Several members of the new long good business."

"As attitude of the neonle. If plates."

The day promises to be eventful. Special trains will bring bullets And Ambush.

Bullets And Ambush.

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> turned his attention to highways A recent barardous task that He insisted that concrete replace

the killing of rables stricken coy-otes. With the settlement of the for his second term, Governor aird west, the coyotes have gon-Groesbeck plunged into a year of sonnel of the department and made the state administrative board the court of last resort in approving And they want to be let alone, ar-and planning improvement projuging that under recent decisions ects. To speed up road construcwork on the trunk lines for the first time. The governor went befused his plan and adopted a gaso ernor's voto was heard and the can be fixed for export and agree- sion has been organized as an in

should be eliminated as soon as feasible.

The Civil War, was a former Unifeasible.

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COMING IN AND GOING OUT



FRED W. GREEN

ALEX J. GROESBECK

### Government Tolerance Towards Business One of Keynotes of Year

### REVIEWS 1926 HIGHLIGHTS.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. eryright 1926, by the Escapaba Press) so necessary in an era of expan-

sources of their incomes are suddenly changed. The roads today tor in American prosperity be-

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bonds.

In 1923, after he had been elected

prices may be higher in some in-stances than they would be if

fluences which have emanated would like and the outlook with from the government and given to be said to be as clear as if might would like and the outlook with business as a whole the atimulus otherwise be in a period of Rebe said to be as clear as it might sion are somewhat unrelated to for a change in tariff are coming fiscal policy. They concern the for a change in tariff are coming field of legislative interference from elements in the Republication and administrative investigation party. Some are interested in the through commissions and bureaus and some are concerned with the charged with regulatory functions.

Take, for example, the railroads of the United States. They can be changed overnight from paying propositions of heavy losers if the propositions of heavy losers if the changes.

The attitude of the Washington are in better condition than they administration toward mergers have been at any time since the and trusts is one of the influences. war, Their opportunity to earn little noticed but nevertheless imwhat they consider a fair return portant in any retrospect of what has not been impeded notwith- has happened or forecast of whas standing the general cry from the is going to happen. These are west for a reduction in freight days of mergers. The government rates. This has been a vital fact recognizes more fully perhaps than ever before that it is most cause the holders of railroad disturbing to an industry sudden-securities are scattered far and ly to haul it before the courts in wide. Not only are the owners of an anti-trust suit. It was consider-railroads to be found among num-ed political good strategy in the erous individuals who have put old days especially when large cortheir savings in railroad securi- porations were owned by a rel-ties but institutions which have atively small group of men. Today the fact remains that a year has tion if it appears likely to be so promised. gone by and the railroads have organized as to violate the Sher-been in a large sense let alone. man anti-trust law. What the government is doing in this respect corresponds to what the doctor does in the field of preven-

tion of their properties must take titive medicine. into consideration "spot reduction Attitude of Attitude of Tolerance. The work of the Federal Trade Commission has during the year come in for criticism and debate on the part of those who think try. The government has provided unnecessary duterference, with line tax. The governor vetoed it.

Later a special session was held in stimulated export trade as for exreapportion the state's legislative districts, but the echo of the govdistricts, but the echo of the gov-

neory-for it is as of government towards busine though it shows has been one of tolerance. Rather he wind is blowing. It jam which in years gone b oward combination, et- endless investigation and meddling has been re to the point which th interests would like !

### ALLEGES SECRETAR FAKED EXPENSE ACCOUNTS

Lansing. Dec. 31-(P)-Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck pas of existence today to the dis T. Cochrun, secretary of the mission. There were periods in argument when short, blunt we flew, Efforts of some members the commission to placate the pri cipals were fruitless. The bellige ent Cochrun directed remarks a many of those within range, in addition to Baird, and his range was

The verbal exchange was a show down in the recent trouble between Baird and the secretary. All few days ago Baird dismissed Cochrun, charging he "talked too much," and also alleging he had faked expense accounts. Today; Baird made the same charges before the commission. He alleged Cochrun ed a \$380 expense account for Wil-liam Merrill, a Hillsdale pastor, for biological work. Reverend Merrill was a friend of Cochrun's. Baird asserted, and no biological work was done. Baird and David Jones, deputy commissioner, refused to approve the account, and it finally was cut to \$111, he stated. Cochrun insisted, however, that the DAVID LAWRENCE while there may be differences of eventually all the money was paid. opinion on the wisdom of certain it was for legitimate purposes, tariff schedules and domestic Cochrun maintained.

Alleges Campaign Ruse. Brird charged Cochrun induced foreign competition were to be al-lowed, the dependence which phy to drive through Clinton coun-American industry has put on the Washington, Dec. 31—The existence of a surplus in the Treasury does not tell the story of the relationship between government and husiness in the year flat coming to a close. It tells only of a repression of extravary and a general productivity of income tax rates. The basic influences which have emanated to the dependence which the dependence which a prayer of the part on the tariff is not tinkered with. There is nevertheless much more agitation about the tariff school from tax rates. The basic influences which have emanated whenever a year goes by together the designed to swing votes to Gross-beck, Baird alleged, Murphy's bill as prayer of thanks.

There is nevertheless much more agitation about the tariff run. Cochrun denied securing Murthan the protective tariff school with more defined to the work. Baird summoned Homer Murphy, deputy moned Homer Murphy, deputy commissioner, and no relation to "If there is any dirt in this department to clean up, I propose to do it," Baird, who plans to ... -ta as director until Prof. Leigh Young his successor, has been confirmed by the state senate next week, said. Laurence Urges Peace.

Charles Laurence of Caspian, a member of the commission, interrupted to state he thought an injutsice was being done Cochrun and that the dispute was hurting the conservation commission. He urged peace. Baird replied by say-

ing:
"I don't mean this as an insult to anyone, but you can serve the state by minding your business. business to look after the hiring and firing in this departs Cochrun, in his reply to Baird's

charges, asserted he had worke faithfully and that there was no basis to Baird's charges.

He has been assured "by the highest state officer," he said, that funds to invest have invested as securities are sold in a big merheavily in railroad stocks and
ger, the people ultimately buy der the charges orefure by
bonds.

these shares and in fact own Baird." It was reported a few 455 Want to be Let Alone. more than a majority of the ago Governor Groesbeck mad taken
Now it may be that this wide stock, indeed in some instances as Cochrun's part. He declared he
distribution of securities has had much as ninety per cent of the intends to take his case into court. aird west, the coyotes have contracted rables more frequently and twice this year hunters were and twice this year hunters were and two western states to massed in two western states to highway matters and finally order reight rates has not been given the facts about a proposed meritide endeavors now to ascertain their services—the secretary averages in two western states to highway department. The shakes the emphasis of other years but ger and prevent its consummation of the state of the shakes the emphasis of other years but ger and prevent its consummation of the shakes the emphasis of other years but ger and prevent its consummation to clear his name, Cochruster the secretary averages that a year has the secretary averages the emphasis of other years but ger and prevent its consummation to be so promised. Nothing Is Done.

The upshot of the controversy was that nothing was done about Baird's dismissal of Cochrun. Baird insisting the secretary is, "fired" and Cochrun insisting he is



WHO comes first grinds first. And wh first turns to th Classified Ads before spending money, finds grist for his mill.

Read them to

act. The commission did, however, appoint P. S. Lovejoy, a special savisor for the conservation desartment, temporary secretary that there might be no question as to the legality of today's meeting and adopted a resolution asking the next commission to grant Cochrun a public hearing.

The meeting was called by Baird to legalize action taken at a meeting two weeks ago when a quorum was not present. Some question as to whether approval of a large purchase of land for addition to the Otsego forest would be legal without action by a quorum was raised. When today's meeting opened Cochrun was not present. Commissioner George W. Millen of Ann Arbor moved that a temporary secretary be named. Then Cochrun salked in, prepared to temporary secretary be named. Then Cochrun salked in, prepared to temporary secretary be named. Then Cochrun salked in, prepared to temporary secretary be named. Then Cochrun salked in, prepared to temporary secretary be named. Then Cochrun salked in, prepared to temporary secretary be named. Then Cochrun salked in, prepared to temporary secretary be named. Then Cochrun salked in, prepared to temporary secretary be named. Then Cochrun salked in, prepared to temporary secretary be named. Then Cochrun salked in, prepared to temporary secretary be named. Then Cochrun salked in, prepared to the days and ashea, is a veritable "wonderful lamp" in possibilities and American scientists are determined to be its Aladdin.

Smokeless coal, automobiles run on a bituminous substitute for gasoline, universal gas heat instead of coal heat, are only a few of the changes bound to come about, experts say, as a result of increased since the closing of the recent International Conference on Bituminous in ternational Conference on Bituminous substitute for gasoline, universal gas heat instead of coal heat, are only a few of the changes bound to come about, experts say, as a result of increased since the closing of the recent International Conference on Bituminous substitute for gasoline, universal gas heat instead of

sion, he said.

Following the flery session, Commissioners W. H. Wallace of Saginaw, chairman, Fred Z. Pantlind of Grand Rapids, George W. Millen of Ann Arbor and Charles E. Laurence of Caspian, announced they have submitted their resignations, effective January I. Lunden is willing to step out but he does not care to leave his place vacant, until a successor is appointed, he stated. Commissioners Howard B. Bleoner of Detroit and T. F. Marston, who were not present, are understood to have submitted their resignations or be winning to do so if Governor-elect Green desires ton, who were not present, are un-derstood to have submitted their resignations or be winning to do so if Governor-elect Green desires to replace them.

### Shea Appears in Office As Police Search for Him

# New Path to Sleep

Rests in 10 Words

New Haven, Conn.—(F)—Suggestion as a path to sleep, calm and restful, may often be found in 10 words. each to be thought of in its full meaning, says Rev. Dr. C. H. Brown, dean of Yale Divinity school: He has used the formula fitmeelf and through it many times had ended wakefiness.

Each word should be thought of slowly and separately until restlements disappears and the subject is mentally in harmony with the meaning of these words which, in order, are: quietly, easily, restfully, trustfully, patiently, serenely, peacefully, joyously, courageously, confidently.

New York is to have a 110-

New York is to have a 110-

# Roller Rink

Stating Topight and Sunday Afternoon and Evening

WISHING YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR

RICHARD FLATH

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 31—(P)—A wounded three companions, including W. W. O'Brien, attorney, last fall.

since the closing of the recent In-

There are great deposits of low grade coal in America which, when subjected to certain processes, can be transformed into

higher priced products."

Dr. Baker pointed out that the most difficult problem facing the coal men from a business stand-

Indianapolis, Ind. Dec. II—(F)—
Joseph H. Shea, former United
States ambassador to Chile and former judge of the Indiana appellate
court, for whom police had been asked to search after his absence
for several hours, appeared at his law office late today. Mr. Shea has been in III health for some time, according to attaches of his affice.

Office employes refused to permit Mr. Shea to be questioned and maid they had not asked him where he had been. They added that he sappeared to be seriously III and he was immediately taken to his home.

Mr. Shea was suffering from a high tever last night and was minsing when his sister went to his room early today. It had been feared that he was wandering about the city in a delirium.

Mr. Shea was subassador to Chile from 1111 to 1321. He has been active in the Democrafic party many years.

Noon Dath. Signal.

Metal problem facing the coal men from a husiness stand-point is overproduction.

"Abstract research," he added, "is likely to be more profitable than solving the every day problems."

A. C. Fieldner, chief chemist of the United States Bureau of Mines, said he forsees the approach of the United States Bureau of Mines, said he forsees the approach of the United States Bureau of Mines, said he forsees the approach of the United States Bureau of Mines, said he forsees the approach of the United States Bureau of Mines, said he forsees the approach of the United States Bureau of Mines, said he forsees the approach of the United States Bureau of Mines, said he forsees the approach of the United States Bureau of Mines, said he forsees the approach of the United States Bureau of Mines, said he forsees the approach of the United States Bureau of Mines, said he forsees the approach of the United States Bureau of Mines, said he forsees the approach of the United States Bureau of Mines, said he forsees the approach of the United States Bureau of Mines, said he forsees the approach of the United States Bureau of Mines, said he forsees the approach of the United States Bureau of Min

he said. "to show that when the heed arises a gasoline substitute can be made for a low price not prohibitive for automotive use."

C. E. Lesher, assistant to the president of the Pittaburgh Coal company, predicted that research will devise a substatute for anthracite, oil, gasoline and other processes for developing fuel.

A smokeless solid fuel ont of soil coal he asserted, will be a feture

coal, he asserted, will be a future



6.9. Stone

# What Counts the Most

The First Cost, or the Upkeep?

# They Both Count!

It is nice to be able to buy a car as good as the Ford car is today at such a low price (due to Ford economy methods of manufacturing)

BUT

it is also nice to know that after you once have the car you are not going to have to pay exorbitant prices for parts and repairs.

Genuine Ford 13-Plate Batteries Now Only

Northern Motor Co.

Authorized Ford Desiers. Escanaba, Mich.

### Clements Identified as Machine Gunner

TYPE OF FUEL

Chicago, Dec. 31—(P)—Hillary
Clements, who renounced the "beer
racket" and was found dead yesterday from bullet wounds in a
alaying police attributed to gangsters, was identified today as one
of two men in the machine gun
nest on North State street from nest on North State street from which was poured the fire which brought death to Earl Weiss and

Cosmo Hamilton

"radio serial."

Mrs. Virginia Romain, keeper of the rooming house where Weiss' players set up their weapons, identified the body of Clements as that of one of the pair in the room.

"The Missing Man," and he intends making the story "light and Shavian."

THE WASH LINE. Plans Radio Serial

When you hang clothes on the line, hang all things of the same New York—(A)—Having experimented with the reading of a "fifteen minute novel" by radio, Cosmo Hamilton contemplates the broadcasting early next year of a

The story probably will be told Now read the Classified page.

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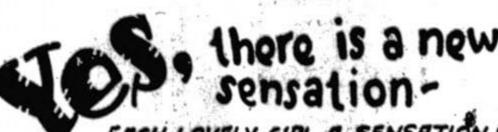
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### OBITUAR

MISS LOIS FERAUSON. Word has been received in this city by Mrs. C. M. Frost that Miss Lois Ferguson, school teacher in the public schools here for several years, has died in Detroit.

After leaving Escanaba, Miss Ferguson took a position as instructor in an endowed private school Lake Shore Drive. tor in an endowed private school in Van Wert, Ohio, a short distance

While she lived in Escanaba, Miss Ferguson was a member of the local R. C. Hathaway chapter, No. 49, Order of Eastern Star, and retained her membership in the organization after leaving the city.
Many of the friends she made
while a teacher here will be grieved to hear of her death.

FELIX ROBERTS. The body of Felix Roberts will be removed this afternoon at 3 Home to the family residence 615 So. 10th st., where it will remain until Monday morning at nine o'clock when funeral services will

be beld at St. Joseph's church

with Rev. Fr. Bertrand Labinski

O. F. M. as celebrant at the

requiem high mass. Members of St. Joseph's Branch of The Holy Name Society will go to the home Sunday evening at seven-thirty o'clock to recite the rosary for the repose of his

MRS. ROSELLA ROBERTS. Mrs. Rosella Roberts, aged 77, Ices will be held at St. Anne's widow of the late Richard Roberts church, with Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques of Schaffer, passed away at the officiating. Burial will be in St home of her daughter, Mrs. Victor Anne's cemetery; M. Guindon, 404 South Nineteenth street, Friday morning at 4:15 o'clock, after an illness of eleven months, due to infirmities of old age, which were advanced by /a fractured hip which Mrs. Roberts sustained in a fall about a year

Mrs. Roberts was born at Au-Sable Forks, N. Y., and with her husband came to this section of the country about 46 years ago: They made their home at Schaffer for 40 years and after the death of her husband she came to this city to reside with her daughter.

She leaves to mourn her several children, Richard Roberts of Ontorogan, Vena Roberts of Northland. Antoine Roberts of Gladstone, Mrs. Henry Nelson of Schaffer, Louis Roberts of Wells and Mrs. V. M. Guindon of this city, and 30 grandchildren and four great grandchil-

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home and will be removed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guinden this morning at 11 o'clock. Funeral services will be held Mon-day morning at 9 o'clock at Sacred Heart church at Schaffer, with Rev. Fr. Philippe de Neri Jutras as celebrant at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in the Schaffer cem-

### MRS. MARGARET GOULET. Mrs. Margaret Goulet, aged 70. passed away Friday morning at 1:15 o'clock after an illness of five months, due to carcinoma of the

Mrs. Goulet is survived by three sons and two daughters, Joseph Goulet, Mrs. Ben Simons of Racine. Wis., Louis and Jesse Goulet of this city and Mrs. John Richards of Detroit; also six grandchildren. All were at the bedside when the came, with the exception of Mrs. Richards, who arrived in the action.

city yesterday. The body was prepared for burial at the Alio Funeral Home and was removed to the family residence yesterday where it will remain uno'clock from the Allo Funeral til Monday morning when funeral Home to the family residence 615 services will be held at St. Anne's church at 8:30 o'clock, with burial in St. Anne's cemetery.

> MORRIS DEROCHER. Morris Derocher, one and a half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Derocher, 1316 North Sixteenth street, passed away at the family home Friday noon after a few days' illness, due to pneumonia. The body was prepared for burial at the Allo Funeral Home and was removed to the home of Mr. De-rocher's brother, Alfred Derocher, 1013 Third avenue north, where it will remain until this afternoon until 1:30 o'clock when funeral serv-ices will be held at St. Anne's

Late Conservation Director Hears Animals Are Starving.

The tender heart of John Baird late commissioner of conservation, was touched, just before he passed out of the political picture, by a story that the deer, north of the straits, were starving. Did John ask the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs to sponsor a drive for the starving deer? Not he. John is a man of

In a letter to conservation de partment staff members of the peninsula, he took the proverbial bull by the fabled horns and commanded the animals fed. The letter instructed the wardens, forthwith and summarily, to proceed to haul hay and alfafia to the woods, in order to stave off the equalor and destitution and suffering. The state, he assured the wardens, would be glad to pay the bill.

Mr. Baird's letter was the first intimation in these parts that the deer population of the upper peninsula was not faring fairly well. There is no need at the present time for hay, alfalfa or any other

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# give the deer a good, square New Year's dinner in honor of John's passing from office.

But some conservation leaders here who learned about the order, yesterday, remembering "Zilwau-kee Hiram" and other Baird political maneuvers, wondered whether the conservation chief was not building up something for his successor to worry about

type of breakfast food in the deer districts. And there is no assur-ance that the deer, even if they

ance that the deer, even if they were hungry, would welcome the diet John suggests. Besides, they spend most of their time, in this season of the year, in localities where even a lost hunter from Detroit would have difficulty in piloting a load of hay.

Possibly John was in earnest about the reset for the reside.

bout the need for the relief. It would have been a poble deed to

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### SOCIAL

Bridge Party. Carl E: Peterson enter tained at bridge at her home 1112 So. 11th st. Tuesday afternoon complimenting Miss Nolden of Chicago who is spending the holidays in this city. Two tables were occupied and prizes awarded to Miss Florence Nolden and Miss Isabel Peterson. dainty lunch was was served by the hostess.

> H00-H00 SOCIAL CLUB

### Eagles Hall Dance

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES



1927.

Escanaba enters the new year of 1927 with confidence that the period of well grounded prosperity, enjoyed here in 1926 and for many years of the past, will be continued with ever increasing ope. The diversity of Escansba's industries stood this community in good stead in the tryng days of reconstruction following the World War and the value has been appreciated more than ever during the past year. While me sister cities have enjoyed comerange that left the affected minister of England for communities in a far more un- years. favorable condition than before.

Escanaba has experienced no he never saw Herbert Asquith tries has enjoyed a steady, heal- out commanding it immediately. by growth, such as cannot but

netil confidence in the future. nere general home building and pair work than ever before in he history of the city-a fact hat reflected most eloquently the eneral prosperity of the people. ery industry in this city and deinity has closed a busy and a uccessful year. Probably the nost outstanding record of the rear among Escanaba industries eagle in its serie, midway 'twixt s that of the Escapaba Paper Company, which today has adranced to the rank of one of the nost important industries of this ection. Improvements and betrments completed at that plant year ago have made possible partment throughout the year, aroviding steady employment for large number of men; giving to the institution the best year of its entire history and insuring a splendid business success for the future. The Delta Chemical & from Company, during the past the utilization of by-products formerly wasted, giving steady emloyment to a greater number of men and insuring the permanency their critics. if the institution for many years f the future. The I. Stephenson Co. Trustees, at Wells, the Birds Eye Veneer company, the Escaaba Veneer Company, the North-

and material progress. tinuous operation of that com- Christmas eve. pany's lumber mill, giving em- But for this, as well as for

estern and the St. Paul ore

locks, the docks of the Reiss Coal

and Dock company, the Chatfield

Machine & Foundry Company and

a score of smaller industries have

Announcement was made on ner, president of the Arkansas alone." Wednesday of extensive dock re- Valley Trust Company, was the ballding operations that will be man. Last Wednesday night, af- a moment or two, during which ness for rolling the bones. Which undertaken by the St. Paul Rail- ter fellow bankers of Fort Smith John Clayton, looking at both of was true. But on the day we are way company on its ore docks had declared they would not ab. them very keenly, sought to dis-introducing Mike he met an old here, giving employment to ap- sorb the assets and liabilities of cover which one it was that was friend, and this contrived to piece grozimately 300 men throughout the failing bank for the \$70,000. he winter and the increase in the guarantee subscribed by its direc- was looking for. He had seen both named Nellie Downing, who had ope of that company's opera- tors, Gardner colled in the busi- of them put their hands up very administered to a shell-shocked at its car repair yards. These facts combine to indicate for 1927 one of the busiest industrial years them, to guarantee a sufficient to her throat. Both faces it will be an industrial activity, banks against any loss exceeding healthy because it is both perma- \$25,000. sent and stable and heartening to

OUT DOWN THIS TOLL! The dawning of 1927 finds the States still faced with a which well might call for est earnest New Year's reso-

al mining industry. That doesn't refer to coal prices. labor troubles. It refers to the oll of lives which the industry

manually exacts. In 1926 more than 2150 coal, liners lost their lives, the fed- Lto hese, 250 were killed in "maje: dents." The rest died single, design in groups of two or three | States

ne Escanaba Daily Press | Nearly five-sixths of the deaths occurred in bituminous coal mines; the fatality rate, however, based on tons of coal produced, was considerably higher among It read: anthracite workers.

How many of these deaths can les could make no New Year resolution much better than a resolve to cut down the death toll of its coal mines.

Here is a list of major coal dents in which more than four at at the hospital." men were killed:

Location-Date. Farmington, W. Va., Jan. 14., 19 great surge. West Frankfort, Ill., Jan. 29. 5 Helena, Ala., Jan. 29 ..... 27 Horning. Pa., Feb. 3 . . . . 21 ing eyes. Nelson Creek, Ky., Feb. 16 \_\_ 8 Eccles, W. Va., March 8 ..... 19 jerky articulation. "Has one been Port Carbon, Pa., May 6 .... 5 Kingston, Pa., July 3 ..... Moffat, Ala., July 21 ..... Clymer, Pa., Aug. 26 ..... 44 Tahona, Okla., Sept. 3 ..... 16

Moundsville, W. V., Nov. 15. 5 shine back into the heart of my Francisco, Ind., Dec. 9...... 28 Mollie, So get hold of yourself, old The men who go down into the pal of mine, because you're goin' mines are risking their lives daily to hear something great! in the production of an essential

The toll of 2150 lives in a year and stability of those industries ity, no matter how essential, it is.

### PERSONALITY.

What makes people famous is emporary booms, which at first a common question, which might emed most entrancing, some of be answered by a little story those booms have proved to be about Herbert Asquith, prime

T. P. O'Connor, M. P. says that om, but the city and its indus- rise to address any audience with-

surely as the sparks fly upward. The year just closed witnessed They are born with personality. which is the surest recipe for fame known.

> There is a nation in this wide universe which loathes the word 'progress.'

This nation is Audorra, perch-Spain and France.

Andorra has 160 square miles and 5600 people. Its president receives about \$15 a year, and each of its 24 councilmen about

\$4. The Andorrans plow with a crooked stick, carry animals and crops on their back like so many pack donkeys, and roof their houses with ieaves.

They say that when someone mentions the "conveniences," the "progress," in the world outside, the Andorrans froth at the mouth trear made a marked expansion in go their own way, the way of tance and let him know immedi-its operations, making possible their fathers, and what could be ately so he can tell the twins. gweeter?

One wonders if, perhaps, the Andorrans are not wiser than

After all, they have food and comfort. They have time for the day's work is over. They know not the feverish mad quest for the wherewithal for auto, bet-Company and the Escanaba Coal ter house, radio, jewels, finer clothes, and richer foods.

Wise people of Andorra!

THE SPIRIT THAT COUNTS. closed a year of operations that The prospect of Christmas was were marked by both expansion rather drear for the depositors of Next week the big plant of the the Arkansas Valley Bank of Fort teel Wallace Corporation here Smith, Ark. Last spring one of Betty, sharing the earpiece, heard be placed in operation for its directors robbed the instituremises to prove the bus- tion of \$112,400, and to top it all est in the fecent history of that off just last week another em- York, dears. A mistake was made, stead. company in this city. The J. R. bezzlement of \$30,000 was discor- and they're just found it out." Andrews Lumber Company is pre- ered. The bank faced the prosparing for the opening and con- pect of a run on the bank on

ployment to an added quota of many another Christmas crisis, couldn't. "He's very sick, girls, I'll go down an' make a cleanup. there was a hero. John C: Gard- that his mother and father come ness men of the town.

It was up to them, he told the history of Escanaba. And amount to insure the absorbing grown suddenly pale and

Bitterly opposing factions met and talked incoherently to their ped. The old dried-up fountain the people of this city, who beon common ground. Old quarlieve in Escanaba and this city's
rels, ancient and bitter business
rivalries were forgotten. A helping hand was extended to the unboth take a trip to Long Island and sardonic sense of humor later
both take a trip to Long Island and sardonic sense of humor later fortunate bank. Doctors, law- and se Jim, and he would go with christened Civic Virtue, had not yers, merchants and chiefs guaranteed \$48,000.

The other banks in the town-

USE THE RINDS. on't throw away the skine of The yellow rind when

recently by the United

# Broken Threads

CHAPTER XXIII The message that Prof "Elwell He called the butler. "Three seats opened was from the office of the at the liveliest show in town and a table for dinner." secretary of war in Washington.

"You are hereby informed that the report you received from the lars. A little later he and his wife, son, James T. Elwell, was a mistutes to spare in which to catch take. He is alive and confined in the Twentieth Century for New Hospital No. 3 on Long Island. York.

N. Y., but is very ill. Would add-

He looked up from the type written words on he yellow sheet Wilburton, Okla., Jan 13 ..... 91 of paper and his heart gave a

> Mollie was standing in front of him, the dark shadow of a new fear creeping into her tired-look-"The girls?" she began with

-has something-" she stopped, the question hanging. "No. dear," said-Prof Elwell huskily as he wound around her with a tenderness born of deep emotion, Rockwood Tenn., Oct. 4 .--- 27 message of hope and cheer and Nanticoke, Pa., Oct. 30 --- 9 gladnes that will put the sun-

He took a deep breath. "All ready? Well"-and he paused once more-"Jim is alive! report of his death was a mistake. is too high for any one commod He's in a hospital on Long Island, New York, but he has been very

il, so the message states."

Joy rarely kills, and it didn't kill Mollie Elwell, although her husband felt her body slump for just an instant. Then it quickened again and she reached for telegram in his hand and read it with staring eyes.

"God is good to us, dear," said Mollie Elwell a minute later. She spoke very softly and a prayer of gratitude lay in the tones of her roice. Then a new shadow crept Some men are born to fame as into her eyes and darkened for moment that glad light that the good news had brought.

"The message, Prof." she slowly, "states that he is very ill. "We must go to him, Prof, at once. We must start tonight. We'll call up the girls and then catch the first train. Oh. Jim!" then the storm broke and the rain came down in torrents.

Prof Elwell let her cry. Himed up in the Pyrenees like an and looked out on a world made the woman in Newark and the girl self he walked over to the window suddenly bright. The sun was named Helen Craig knew. She warm and a soft breeze blew in. did not know that the young soled back to Mollie.

April shower, a brief downpour through a rainbow in the sky, a shower that freshened and lifted up the drooping flowers in the parden of Mollie Elwell's life.

Old Lady Destiny was still pulling the strings. And the lady at garden of Mollie Elwell's life.

was thinking, was hope—the one about her. Sometimes she pulls thing that springs eternal in the human heart. "Without it life would be a shuck and a weary ty: she doesn't always run true to existence and an irksome drag."

To Mollie, when she had at last lifted her head, he said, "We must in anger, and say that they shall call up John Clayton on long disthe news! I'd give anything to be the broken threads. It become there when they hear it."

butler to answer a long distance Sam's army in France. call, heard Prof Elwell's voice shelter and enough clothes for and then so far forgot his dignity Irish, and he looked the part. He as to call out in a voice that regossip and singing and rest when verberated throughout the big event was an important one in the house, "Margaret! Elizabeth!

Come a-running!' the phone briefly to tell them Prof was on the wire with good

"But no-'her face fell. "I'm not saying," said Clayton. "Talk to him yourself." from the lips of Prof Elwell that tops toward Brooklyn Bridge. Jim was alive.

"And in a hospital up in New The girls cried out in - one voice: "Can't we go up to see

Prof Elwell was afraid they and they think it best up there I'll buy you a new washtub and

The twins were disconsolate for the only girl for Jim Elwell.

quickly when they learned news-Betty to her heart, Rusty voices had fallen to awed whis- was wandering through City Hall pers. Both of them, when Prof El- Park, New York. When he drew

them. "But we must wait until yet been erected. he is on the road to recovery. We

don't know how sick he is." Again he looked at them keen- he had seen something else. It which well might call for absorbed the failing institution. It is a problem of the industry.

The smallest depositor's mite was tery that hut g about these fascin-protected. It was Christmas eve, ating girls. But he was an honor-form. Not the uniform of a soldier, able gentlems, and he honored for Mike hardly would have look-the quixotic with of the boy who are at that, but of a nurse.

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back from the grave.

Prof Elwell went to the bank

and drew out five hundred doling now? Mike grinned a whimsleal grin, be classed honestly as "unavoid- war office in January announcing with one suitcase each, boarded a grin so wide that the ends able" it is hard to say. At all the death by shell explosion in train for Chicago and arrived in his mouth came very near events, it would seem as if Amer- France on November 7, of your that city with only twenty min- touching his ear lobes.

He shoved his watch back in around. And the hangin' is pretty vise that you proceed there at his pocket. "Let's go!" he shouted, good around this park. The mayor Here is a list of major coal once if possible. Ask to see Nurse and hurled the suitcases into a gave orders to the police last the man in khaki.

mine accidents of the year; acciNellie M. Downing on your arrivtaxicab. Mollie hopped in ahead of week to let ex-service men sleep "Don't you wan him and Prof Elwell implored the on th grass-if we'd keep the driver to get them to the New snow shoveled off. An' we get all York Central train in time if he the icicles we want to eat free of had to smash every traffic law in cost. They drop from the eaves of Chicago. The driver grianed, the municipal building." slammed the door shut and they That, Mike went on to explain,

were on their way again. "Goodness!" panted Mollie when she had regained her breath. "I didn't know I could run so ed soldiers with a little salt on where three-days' growth of beard through an' through. I knew that,

fast!" Prof patted her hand. "There's many a race, and good one, still in the old gray mare, and you can bet on that," he observed with peculiar air, for Prof was feeling happy now and he knew his Mollie was happy. too. The tender smile on her lips

Whose son had died in France. . . didja get back from I where yuh goln' now?" died in France after all. He was alive and waiting for her. Brief hours more and she would feel kiss on her lips. Everything would steamer from Cherbourg,"

be all right again. They would bring him back to girls would be there, and she would learn which one was his pal and his sweetheart, too. They would be married and everybody would live happily every after. Oh, it was like a fairy story to Mollie Elwell, sitting in the racing taxicab with a happy smile trembling on her lips. Life had been so dark of late and now the clouds had lifted and the giorious sunshine of happiness was bathing her in its

warm beneficience. .. She did not know that she had suddenly exchanged positions with a mother in Newark, New Jersey, and that the discovery that Jim Elwell was alive had brought with it the news that John Powell was

Nor did she know what the lit-He said, "Thank God!" and walk-dier who had bee ticketed as John ed back to Mollie. But her storm of tears was an Island hospital looking on a April shower, a brief downpour world with dumbly staring eyes,

What a God-given thing, Prof times has quite a perverse way

Leaving Prof and Mollie Elwell in their taxi rushing to eatch the Twentieth Century to New York, we move back a little distance Think of their joy when they get the story to piece together some of necessary to introduce one. Mike John Clayton, summoned by the Hennegan, ex-soldier of Uncle

Mike, be it whispered, was born that way, too, and the region of Shamrock Corners, tak-They came, on the double of 1893, in the back end of Finquick. Clayton turned away from negan's Flat, which looked down

into Pokerdice Alley. It is related of Mike by some of his humorous and unveracious "About Jim!" Rusty screamed. comrades in arms that just a week after that April Fool day when he John came into the world his mother took him out on the back porch to And over the phone Rusty and give him a look at the scenery stretching way across the roof-But Mike, so the story goes, fooled her. He looked down in-

"Sufferin' cats, Mal" he yipped, indicating the scene below. "Take a slant down in the alley! The gang's all there and they're shootin' craps. Slip us two bits and

the old man a new growler. From all of which it may be gathered that Mike had a weak-But he failed to find what he threads. The friend was a nurse

the youth in France. CHAPTER XXIV Mike Hennegan one morning well had hung up, semed in a daze close to the old fountain he stop-

> Mike stopped, however, not to admire the fountain but because

too, with a very petite figure. Had He had seen a sudden inter- she been of the heavy tank pat-change of looks between the twins, tern Mike would have looked the makes a good flavoring though, and in his pind he had other way. But Mike liked them formed a guess. But that guess, young and slim and he had an eye he told himself, was tally a guess for a high-arched instep and a cial pocket gas mask was and was a secret with a mself. slender ankle.

"And now, my dears your old The little nurse seemed to know uncle is going to blow lou to a him, for she rushed right over

"Well, he made answer, tell you, Nellie, darlin'-or Downing, I mean-I'm just hangin'

was why he was looking so fine "Icicles are great for gas-bomb-

bull, salt horse, salt everything. "Of course," he went on, his nurse.

gaze resting speculatively on a hobo at ease on a nearby bench, "it's understood that ex-soldiers have gotta keep away from the I'm not exactly what you'd call monishing finger and eyed him city lodgin houses and jalls, blistered with jack." the song her heart was singing. city lodgin houses and jalls, blistered with jack."

She locked out the window at the passing throngs and wondered if with cash customers-molibusamong these women was a mother didja get back from France, an'

The laughing mouth of the little nurse straightened and a seri- but the cannons say my hands are ous look came into her eyes. "I returned yesterday on

told him. "And oh, Milk," went on quickly, "seeing you made the old home, she told herself. The me forget for a moment, but I'm on a very sad assignment. In con- York and know fairly well what nection with a young soldier, one he was talking about. "I think I of my patients over in France. He can fix you up all right so you can was shell-shocked at Sedan and his brain is wrecked. "He's now in No. 3. Hospital on

Long Island and there has been a terrible mixup in his identity. We supposed from letters and pictures of an elderly woman and a girl found sewed up in his coat when he was brought to the hospital at Mets that he was a John Powell of Newark. But when Mrs. Powell and the girl came to visit him on Long Island they said they had never seen hi mbefore."

How those pictures and letters came to be found in his coat, Nellie Downing went on, was a mystery. "The war office was notified

with the glad hand and a welcom- and finally communicated with the go with me. Just turn around and out of crap games. Now, do as hospital authorities in Mets, but look up at the dome on the World told you and hurry back. "Why, Mike Hennegan!" she every-thing was topay-turry in Building for half a minute."

"You said it, Captain." Mike exclaimed joyfully. "I certainly france and is yet. This young solam glad to see you again! And dier belonged to a machine gun he was told to do, the while his gether and saluted. "Orders from you're looking so healthy and unit of six, four of which were grin spread alarmingly. He was a headquarters. Attention, company-

en up and are now being prepar-ed for shipment back to this a grin so wide that the ends of country. So you see how imposters over there. I'm hoping to get came from just so he got it. shine, some kind of clew, but I'm afraid "Here, take this," he heard the again. some kind of clew, but I'm afraid looked across the park, a worried

with me, Mike?" she asked, a little plaintively. "We'll take a surface car over to Brooklyn and then get a taxi out to the hospital. Don't you want to go?'

Mike Hennegan allowed himself to look at her—quite a long look. Then he scratched his ear 'em-salt on the icicles, not the glinted warmly in the rays of the o' course, over in France, th' way soldiers; they don't need any salt April sun. Again his mouth took you looked after us gassed birds.

> "it's just like this, Miss Downing. room of the Planet! Wow!" I'd like to go, all right, but I'm,

"Jack?" she repeated. "You know, dough. You see, I mand, "you get yourself a week's haven't got a card yet in the Pan-meal ticket and a room with the handlers' Union, so they won't let balance of that twenty and keep me work on the Big Stem. I was thinkin' of joinin' a subway mob, took big for liftin' pokes out of tight hip pockets. That's why

"I understand, Mike," cut in Neilie Downing, nodding wisely. for she had been bred in New

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ence to him right then where it

voice of Nellie Cowning saying. He moment she turned back again to ant on the corner and get a good nical. Then get shaved and come "I brought back the chest right back here. I'll be waiting for Captain," he stated, his chest right back here. I'll be waiting for thrown out and his shoulders thrown out and his shoulders

his right hand. "Shake, little partner," he said; we've been fed up on salt—salt on a whimsical twist as he glanced But—holy Pati" he added with a down sideways at the good-looking chuckle, "if I'da had this last night what I couldn't have done to "Well," he made answer slowly, that crap game in the mainlin'

> The "right sort" held up an ad-Hennegan," was her stern com-

she added that when he had Part of another body was found teft the hospital over in France he had had her worried. "You didn't with hundreds of others. "All those bodies have been tak-look very pert. What are you do-"All those bodies have been tak-look very pert. What was going to be raided for dere of the was a headquarters. All the was a headquarters which was and an all the was and a larger was, and, as Forward marchel. It was a headquarters when he had the was and a larger was, and, as Forward marchel. It was a larger was his special benefit.

But Mike wasn't too thin-skinned and it didn't make any differstrengthened, marched into a barber shop, called for a shave and shine, got them and marched out

Half an hour after he had left looked around again and the voice his superior officer, Mike Henneexpression on her face. After a went on: "Go over to that restaur- gan was facing her again in City Hall Park.

Mike accepted the bill that was back, "the last one in the com-being shoved at him. It was nice missionary, I'll anag a meal laterand yellow and had the figure 20 All I had time for was a few eggs. on it. He smoothed it out with a and a little ham. That'll carry loving touch. Then he reached out any soldier until it's time for mess So lead on, Captain. detail is all ready an' rearin' to "you're the right sort, all right, go. Next stop Number 3 Hospital, Long Island. Under make myself useful

Downing. "Behave yourself, Mike," inter-rupted the "captain," rising and facing about, "or I'll call the guard and you'll get ten days on short rations. Now come along.

But the irrepressible and irresponsible Mike had got something stronger than toilet water. when he left the barber shop and was not to be suppressed.

(To Be Continued)

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# LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

NEW YEAR'S DAY. I'm really quite astonished. I Thought New Year's Day would have a sky Not like the old one used to be; But this one looks the same to me. I thought the hills that seem so hard Would all be easier afterward, And stairways wouldn't seem so tall, But nothing's really changed at all. This morning down the stairs I came And found the world was just the same.

And yet my father, too, was there, My mother, with her lovely hair, The table silver looked as bright As table silver did last night, My chair was waiting at its place; And when my father said the grace He thanked the Lord not for the new Alone but for the old things, too-Our house, our home, our family, And even thanked the Lord for me.

I guess I know what New Year is. We thank the Lord for gifts of His, And yet the nicest thing today Is nothing's really gone away. On New Year's Day what makes us,glad Is having things we always had. Although the night a New Year brings. We're the akful for the same cid things. And glad to find outside the door The same old world : was before!



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### BRIEFLY TOLD

North Star Elects—At a meeting held Friday evening, the following were elected officers of the North Star Lodge No. 27, 3. F. of A., for the coming term:

President-John P. Wicklander, Vice President-Albert J. Sand-Recording Secretary-O. V. Lin-

Financial Secretary-Henry Carl-

Treasurer—Nelson Jensen. Chaplain—Martin C. Anderson. Marshal-Hugo Larson. Inside Guard-P. A. Olson. Ontside Guard-August Ohman, Trustee-Gust Nelson.

joint installation of officers of e North Star and Morning Star ocieties will be held January 12. at which time the ladies will act as both afternoon and evening.

day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in from a member. Grenier's hall. The new officers will be installed.

Union Services-Swedish Baptist, be as follows:

Monday and Tuesday evening at the Swedish Baptist church.

Friday evening and Sunday eve ning. January 9, at the Swedish

the speakers. A large attendance fer's hall Monday evening, Jan- They were accompanied as far as is anticipated.

Thanks Public-Capt, Olive Jern-berg of the local Salvation Army wishes, through the medium of this newspaper, to thank all the workers and contributors for the recent drive for funds to carry on the work for next year, and also those who so willingly contributed to the Christmas effort. The Salvation Army wishes the citizens of Escanaba and vicinity a very prosperous and successful New Year.

Capt. O. Jernberg.

Scandinavian Banquet-The Scandinavian Fraternity of this city will wind up a very successful year's business with a banquet to be given at the North Star hall on Tuesday evening, January 4, and



Peace! Joy! Gladness! ror 1927!

> IS THE SINCERE WISH



the order in this city. Supper will be served in the hall, serving to prize to members but they must commence at 7 o'clock, and will attend Monday's meeting in or-

be the well-known Reverend Pear- awaits the members when they son of Ironwood, one of the most arrive at the hall. popular speakers of the northwest. who has on several former occations appeared before large and enthusiatstic audiences in this city. The admission is not strictly limit- I. O. O. F. hall. Refreshments will ed to members, and anyone wishing be served. to attend can secure tickets at the door. A very profitable as well as enjoyable evening is promised to those who attend.

the bill for Sunday, with skating near future.

B. A. of R. E. Dance-The Bene-Marriage Licenses-John Pelto fit Association of Railway Em. south, received a paintul cut over and Martha Makela, both of Rock, ployes will meet at the Eagles' hall the eye and was badly shaken up have filed an application for a mar- Tuesday night and will install offi- when she was struck by an auto-W. R. C. Meeting-The Woman's joyed. Non-members will be ad- the intersection of South Elev-

Correction - An item in The for medical attention. sion that John Zellnar was arrest-Mission and Methodist congrega- ed with Herbort Kashbohm in con- Wednesday from ishpeming where said to have had much experience tions will have union services every nection with the alleged theft of she was a patient for the past four evening this week, beginning at an automobile. Zellnar was a pas- weeks at the ishpening hospital. senger to Green Bay in the ma- She was accompanied by her two chine but was not a party to the tons Haro'd and Maurice of Duluth, "borrowing" and was not arrested. who spent a few days here. Harold He returned to Escanaba by train Wednesday and Thursday eve- and was in this city when Kas- luth and Maurice will leave the nings at the Swedish Methodist bohm was taken into custody in first part of the week. Green Bay

W. B. A. Meet: The Woman's Benefit Association will hold night for Chicago where they will Pastors of local churches will be their regular meeting at Gren- spend New Year's with relatives. uary 3md at 7:30 o'clock sharp. Neenah by their daughter, Miss A large amount of important bus- Mildred Erickson, who spent Christiness is to be taken up and all mas here with her parents. members are urged to attend. As the business is of vital import-

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the committees in charge have ance to all members a one hun-promised this gathering will eclipse dred percent attendance is anti-anything heretofore undertaken by continue intil all present have been der to be included in the offer. A social session will follow the

> Dance Tonight-The Rebekahs and Odd Fellows are invited to attend a dance this evening at the

elected officers of Delta Chapter, posts. Order of DeMolay, are: John Holt, master councilor; Clifford Kinnie, Roller Skating-There will be senior councilor; Howard Walker, roller skating at the Colfseum to scribe; Earl Peterson, treasurer. night. A double program is on Other officers will be named in the

Woman Injured-Miss Mary Wasmer, 1206 Eleventh avenue

Mrs. W. J. stromwell arrived

Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson and sons Wilbur and Kenneth left last

Now read the Classified page,

Named State Securities Commissioner.

Lansing, Dec. 31-(P)-With Boy Is Charged hours away, Governor-elect Green today had filled five of the Election of Officers-The newly most important appointive state He announced this morning

that George F. McKenzie, Grand Rapids banker, will succeed H. N. Duff as state securities commissioner. Previously the governor-elect had named Arthur D. Wood, Munising probate judge juvenile court here and was sent and newspaper publisher as comand newspaper publisher, as commissioner of pardons and paroles; The Misses Clara and Lily to succeed Fred Janette. Dr. Guy Syverson came home from the Ol-L. Klefer. Detroit physician, to son camp at Gould City where riage license in the office of George cers. All new officers are urged to be at the meeting on time. After the meeting, a dance will be entake Dr. R. M. Olin's place as they cook to spend a few days John Baird as conservation di-Relief Corps will meet next Tues- mitted through written invitation enth avenue and South Tenth rector and Charles W. Foster, of street. The young woman was Lansing, attorney, as secretary of taken to the St. Francis hospital the state administrative board, succeeding Fred B. Perry.

Mr. McKinzie, who will take over the securities commission, is

which will be invaluable to him in passing upon securities and the other business involved in this department of the state government. Mr. Duff, whom he succeeds, formerly was a newspaperman in Lansing. He was ap-The speaker for the occasion will business meeting, and a surprise Grand Rapids Banker former securities commission by Governor Albert E. Sleeper, When the commission was reorganized under Governor Groesbeck, be was made commissioner.

# With Burglary

Roy Pecard has been arresed by the sheriff's department in Iron Mountain upon request of the local sheriff's office on a charge of breaking and entering the home of John Clermont, Escanaba township. Pecard has been turned over to the



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President-H. L. Mead.

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m. Sermon subject: The New Year.
Walton will preach.

BT. FRANCIS DE SALES' CATROLIC Rev. B. J. P. Schavers, Pastor. Rev. L. J. Specht, Assistant. First Mass, Sermon and Communion-

7:50 s. m.
Second Mass, Bermon and Communion5:00 s. m.
High Mass and Sermon—10:30 s. m.
Haptians—2:00 p. m.
Dally Mass—3:00 s. m.
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Rev. C. E. Morrison, Pastor. Sunday School, Missionary, Wood's Chapel—11:60 a. m. Juliver Chapel—5 p. m.

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TEEPLE BUILDING

Emmett McNamara, who has een spending the holidays with his parents, will leave Monday for West DePere where he at-CHURCH SERVICES

tends St. Norbort's college. Miss Minnie Eastman, who teaches at Detroit, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. N. Cookson, in Manistique.

CITY BRIEFS

Week of Prayer beginning Monday, 7:30 m., every evening except Saturday. After spending the holidays in this city with his parents, Martin Quick will leave tonight for Kalamazoo, where he attends Kalamazoo college. Among those who will

today for the Central State Nor-Thursday Cottage Prayer Meeting, 7:30 mal at Mt. Pleasant, are Orr and Ferdinand Gorsche. Miss Merle Adams will lel ve today for the Central State Nornial at Mt. Pleasant, after spending the holidays in this city with her parents.

city that Miss Violet Senff, who was operated upon for appendicitis at the St. Joseph hospital at

Paul Risley will leave Monday for Albion college at Albion after spending the holidays in this city with his parents.

Miss Marjorie Bretz, who is dental hygienist at Flint, will leave today for her home, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bretz, in Manistique. Mrs. Ralph Gooch and children and the Misses Helen Husband, Margaret Perry and Fay Bretz visited friends at the Seo yesterday.

Miss Jane Hockens, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ypsilanti, where she attends the state normal.

Lyle Wilson, who has been visiting friends and relatives at Chicago for the past week, is ex-

this city with her parents, Miss field. The result, with Green win-Mary Lindenthal left yesterday morning for Schoolcraft, where 160,000, is still fresh in the mem-

Among those who have left for opposition and there was no pleth-

Mr. and Mrs. John Dupont, Jr.,

morrow for Manitowoc after vis- tions. During his three terms more iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. than \$20,000,000 was spent on the John Dupont, Sr. than \$20,000,000 was spent on the various institutions. In 1925 he ad-John Dapont, Sr. The Misses Emma Robare and

C. C. Currie left Friday morning on a trip to the Soo.

CHANGING COLORS. Before attempting to dye any Miss Elva Peterson, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. see that all spots have been re-

Ida Peterson, will leave today for moved. Detroit, where she teaches.

# SUMMONED BY DEATH FRIDA

reamery plant nearby, who with

Chief John Peterson took Mr. Bil-

lings to the office of Dr. W. J.

Saunders. An examination reveal-

Mr. Billings leaves a wife and

his

four children to mourn his death. The latter include: Vic

tor, Clarina (Mrs. Lloyd Garrett)

Irene and Raymond, all of this

ed that life was extinct.

DAY AT LOCAL Stricken suddenly while drive ing downtown in his service auto-SHERIFF HOME obile, Arthur Billings, 62, well known Manistique painter and Yesterday was moving day a decorator, was found dead the Schoolcraft county jail, Sherterday afternoon at the wheel of iff M. Klagstad was busy superhis car, which had stalled in a intending the removal of his furanow drift near 158 North-Cedar niture in preparation for the street. Boys passing along the coming of his successor, John M. street first noticed the unusual Hewitt, who officially takes over position of the automobile, with the duties of office today. the driver leaning over the wheel. They notified P. E. Lied at the

Daily by car A dinner will precede the business being by man a dinner will precede the business being by man and hour, at which the following newly elected officers will take over their respective positions: Mr. Klagstad will store his furniture for the present, while he and Mrs. Klagstad take a vacation, during which they will visit friends and relatives. Mr. and Secretary—S. O. Crowe.

Treasurer—W. S. Crowe.

Mr. Bandeen needs no introduction to local business men, and Mrs. Hewitt, with their four sons and one daughter, were expected to be installed in the sheriff's residence today. assurance is given that his talk

will be a timely presentation of

Notification regarding this im-

portant annual meeting was

scheduled to be sent out to each

member by telephone, and a record attendance is anticipated.

FRIDAY MOVING

topics pertaining to chamber commerce activities.

### Eastern Star Meets Tuesday

The Eastern Star lodge of Manistique will have their regular meeting tonight at 8 p. m., in the Masonic hall. There will be the usual order of business. All members are urged to be pres-

Odw. Horton, Virginia Lee Corbin, Otis Harlan, Hayden Stevenson Manistique Elks will be hosts today at their annual New Year's day open house. A dance will take place in the evening from 5 to midnight, with Von's orchestra playing. Over 100 couples have received invitations to at-Mmitri-Buchowetzki production Aura La Plant, Pat O'Malley tend the event. 4 500 others. Costly; Magnifi-

P. J. McNamara is ill at his nome on Walnut street.

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GROESBECK'S LONG PUBLIC CAREER ENDS

(Continued From Page One.)

some strong political leaders, open break developed between W. W. Potter and the governor, Potter's friends charging the governor broke faith. He had promised to not run for a third term and to support Potter, they said. In this year the governor added new impetus to his highway activities with the result that a record-more than 800 miles of construction was comoleted. Other political activities helped weaken some of the allies who still staunchly stood by the Grossbeck standard. John Baird, enservation director, introduced the famous "Zilwaukee Hiram Johnson" into the presidential preference primary. It was charged into the race to confuse the voters. Word has been received in this Hiram Johnson of California was a Below Zero," Fox Films version of bona-fide candidate.

Breaks With Haggerty. During his last term the govern-Menominee a month ago, is now or kept up his record of sharp po vocated a gasoline tax, although he out of danger, and is expected litical fights. He opposed Charles had vetoed such a proposal before, home in a week.

B. Warren of Detroit, when the and the present highway finance president wished to name the De- scheme of a gasoline levy and a troft man attorney general, thus weight tax was an administration further widening the breach that measure. existed between the Grossbeck fac tion of the Republican party and the group, headed by Fred W. Green, former Gov. Albert E. Sleep trative board when the members er. Potter and others which brought of the highway committee disputed about Groesbeck's defeat a few his claim that the highway finance months ago. He reorganized the and general funds of the state were state fair board, and his friend and sound. The revolutionists claimed

Governor Grossbeck aided a move was planned as, a political coup to which resulted in ousting Burt D. weaken him in the primary cam-Fre R. Griffin for the past two Cady, of Port Huron, as chairman paign. weeks, will leave Monday for of the Republican state central fled to the opposing camp.

ever since has provided funds for

the improvement of state institu-

When the primary election of acted other state business in De

Mesting.

Ladier Ald Society meets Wednesday, in the recreational room of the church.

Men's Club Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Lunch and program. Debate:

"Resolved that there is a lack of law enforcement in the U. S." There are two recreased in the U. S." There are two very interesting sides to this question.

Start the New Year right. Come to he attends the University of Detroit.

After spending Christmas in this city with her parents, Miss this city with her parents, Miss field. The result, with Green winning by a majority of more than

she teaches school. Mr. and Mrs. William Menossa

are the parents of a daughter, down to a few faithful followers Carolina Stella, born Wednesday, and the defeat was inevitable. The Mother and baby are getting far-flung organization of previous

PIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Joseph Gross. Pastor.
10:00-Morning Worship and Communion. Brief talk to born and girls. Sermon topic! Thomas-An Honest Doubter.
Music by the choir.
11:13-Gunday School session with a class for exercions. along fine.

Detroit, where they teach in the ora of candidates in the field to 11:15—Gunday School session with a class for everyons.

11:15—Calvary Mission Sunday School Sidback, Agnes Erickson and Legan people are urged to be present. The paster will take on the teorie. The paster will take on the teorie. The paster will take on the teorie. The paster will be the guest of friends and relatives in Manistique.

12:15—Culvary Mission Sunday School Sidback, Agnes Erickson and Legan During his six years as executive Governor Groenbeck improved more than 2,000 miles of state trunk line highways. It is to his achievement have you seen, heard, felt, leved approximately approximate

and Alfred Dupont will leave to-

Lenna Foye left yesterday for Iron Mountain, where they will spend New Year's with relatives. daughter, Jean, returned Friday Mrs. William Johnson, Schoolmorning from a holiday visit at craft avenue, is spending the Wis., and Houghton,

week-end as a guest of her son and family in Munising.

Mrs. Fanny Anderson and son, Edwin, who have been visiting relatives at Alms, Mich., are expected to arrive in this city Sun-

### AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. In which the hen-pecked husband comes into his own. While

W. C. Fields' latest Paramount picture, "So's Your Old Man," which will be shown at the Delft again today, isn't dedicated to the father of the world-it does give dad a hearty pat on the shoulder. As is usual in farce comedy, the new film is surrounded by laught and gags but-and, this is unusual "So's Your Old Man" has a real

plot. The 1925 O. Henry Memor ial Prize Short Story, Julian Street's "Mr. Bisbee's Princess, serves as an axis around which all the action revolves.

AT THE STRAND. Equipped with a gripping story and surrounded by an excellent that "Zilwaukee Hiram" was put cast, Buck Jones pleased yesterday's crowds at the Strand in 130 the north woods

Wins Highway Fight. The governor weathered a recent insurrection in the state adminispolitical ally, John S. Haggerty, de- the governor was trying to make serted him and went to the Green them act as rubber stamps for his figures and proposals. He counter-In the spring convention of 1925. ed with the charge the insurrection

The departing governor was one committee, and other former Groes-beck adherents friendly to Cady, any executive in the state's history. He labored night and day, three or four days a week here, and trans-

The cast includes Eva Novak, Paul Panzar, Harry Woods, Frank

Butler, Heary Murdock, Vincent Howard and others. "20 Belov Zero," directed by Bod Kerr, has been called the beat offering of the kind ever brought to the silver sheet. The story opens in New York and has a smashing climax in the snowcountry, where Buck performs some of the most hair-raising stunts of his career.

The picture will feature the Strand's program again today.

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METHODIST

at

Subday services at the usual hours. The
sermon subject will be: "Wanted—A Prophet or a Peniscost." Has the church
failed? Has Christ failed? What is the
need of the hour? Sunday evening the
theme will be "Church Motto for 1922." a

New Year address.

Sunday Bohool.

The Christian a Foljower of Jesus."

Epworth League. There were six tables of ladies and five hundred was played. Prize winners were: First, Mrs. Monroe; consolation, Mrs. C. O. Brault. A second party for the benefit of the scholarship fund will be held at the Cookson fiome next week. This will be a bridge session, and three prizes will be awarded.

### Epworth League Has a Reunion

Members of the Epworth League of the M. E. church at Manistique held a re-union in the church recreation rooms Wednesday evening, with 36 Leaguers

Keith Bundy, representing the alumni, gave a short speech, and William Mueller responded for the active members. Between courses, there was singing led by Leonard Males.

Sunday school class served the

G. J. Mowitt, Manistique city engineer, returned Thursday from a holiday vacation, spent at Nor-

Of Cod-liver Oil













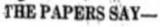
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### MARBLE CARD KRONAN LODGE TEAM DEFEATS RINKY-DINKS

Initiation of a class of sixteen candidates was held at the meeting of Kronan Lodge Wednesday

evening at Wasa hall. The initiation, a program and a dancing party were included in the meeting.

Receiving of the sixteen candidates into the lodge, brought the total new membership initiated since the opening of a drive for members October 1, to thirty-six.

Dr. George Bjorkman, the speaker of the evening, in an addition following the iniffation. spoke of the fraternity, its principles and its work.

A musical program followed the initiation. After the program refreshments were served with Mesdames

Gust Larson, Andrew Johnson and Adolph Johnson in charge. Dancing folloying, with the dance program in charge of Theodore Ohlen, Ole Peterson and August Olson.

### THEATRES

LYRIC SUNDAY.

thrilling, breath-taking football game in which the captain is unable to help his team until the final quarter, is the climax of "Collegiate," the first five reel picture made by F. B. O. and starring Alberta Vaughn, which will be shown at the Lyric Theatre Sunday, Alberta, as the little ollege freshman who loves the captain, is locked in a room during the big game where she hears the radio that her hero will not be allowed to play because he has been accused of cheating in the final exams. How she ascapes from the locked room. races to the football field, excoses the guilty person and has the blameless boy sent on the field at the crucial moment so that he may save the game for his beloved college, provides the final thrillers in a story packed full of excitement,

AT THE LYRIC TODAY. One of the best and most entertaining photodramas of the present season, "Womanpower," was enjoyed by the gudience of the laric theater, where this splendidly directed and acted picture had in first showing yesterday.

With Ralph Graves playing in the principal male role and Kethryn Perry in the leading felinine part and with such wellknown stars of scren and stage as argaret Livington, Ralph Sipperly, William Walling, Lou Tellegen other roles of importance. Womanpower" was bound to be no interesting picture. But this is not all, for the story itself which is a screen version of Harold MacGrath's "You Can't Always Tell," has for its theme woman's

age old influence over men. In addition to the picture program a special vaudeville bill will be given at both matinee and evening shows, by the Four Nichols, acrobats and dancers.

Concerning the vaudeville group which Manager Cretens secured for New Year's Day, the Soo press omments as follows:

"Leading the program was the Nichols family of contortionists, acrobats and dancers. The Nicholas family drew a round of applause when it appeared on the stage . The family is known to the Sault, having played at the Strand theatre two weeks last summer. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas performed some clever contortion stunts. Louis Nicholas showed some excellent springs and curves and Baby Ruth gave an exhibition of her dancing. The little girl was the most enthusisticaly applauded of any one person on the entire

program. "Baby Ruth Nichols scored again with her dancing. She was successful in turning a hand spring with one hand holding . a glass of water in the other, and not spilling a drop. She repeated the stunt as an encore,"

COMMUNITY TODAY. "The Splendid Crime," comes to the Community theatre today offers the rare combination

of an unusually interesting story and a popular star. It was written as well as produced by William de Mille. the noted Paramount director. who turned author again after a Japse of several years, and serves as a staring vehicle for Bebe Daniels. As the title suggests the plot has a crook theme, but Mr. de Mille is said to have treated it from a perio-comic angle, so that the pic-ture is a fifty-fifty affair, in which action and comedy vie with drama

Miss Daniels' role is that of a quaint, self-reliant girl, who has been brought up in an environment of poverty and crime. An unpleasant encounter with the police leads her to reflect on the advantages of honesty, and she anpunces her intention , to

Community Monday. The greatest pantomimic oppor tunities of her career are said to be offered Colleen Moore by her

be offered Colleen Moore by her latest scren vehicle, "Ella Cinders," a John McCornick picturization of the newspaper comic crip, which will be presented at the Community Theatre Monday under First National auspices.

Hamor is promised as one of the most pervading ingredients of the food production, with the

# CITY BRIEFS

The Marble Card won two out of three Thursday evening at the Community alleys, defeating the Rinky-Dinks.

Scores were: MARBLE CARD. H. Cowell \_\_\_\_\_156 143 17 F. Jackey ----168 202 A. Curtis .....175 149 W. Renard .....191 195

"Summer Bachelors"

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vivid characterization is to be

role in "Summer Bachelors." is

earns her own living. Disillus-

a pretty girl of good family who

ioned about marriage, she deter-

mines never to wed. Despite her

dare-devil air, she is instinctively

prudent. Derry is a companion

figure to Pat in Fabian's "Flam-

ing Youth," but more rebellious, clearer in self-vision. less the

creature of convention and acci-

Derry is drawn into a gay set of prosperous men who have been

deserted by their wives for the

thrill of novelty as added measure,

for "Ella Cinders" is a chronicle

of a country girl's efforts to get a

foothold in the movies, and the

play is said to teem with so-called off-stage glimpses of studio life.

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RINKY-DINKS. days at his home here. E. Raiche \_\_\_\_\_150 150 S. Johnson \_\_\_\_\_150 150 his home in Negaunee after J. Norton \_\_\_\_\_155 110 147 spending the Christmas vacation Coterie Meets H. Hoglund \_\_\_\_165 225 here with friends. H. Krueger \_\_\_\_152 158 174

Totals ..... 772 793 791 Rev. Skoog Back

Ind., to resume his studies

Chattanooga, where they

the Christmas holidays

Mrs. Edwin J. LaPorte, who

friends and relatives.

able to be out again.

her home in Gwinn.

Swedish Mission church, returned new year. The Community Friday morning from Chicago where he officiated at the funer- Eastern Stars Madge Bellamy is the audaci- al services of a relative, Mrs. Gust ous heroine of Warner Fabian's Berg, formerly of Spread Eagle. Mrs. Skoog, who accompanied the candid novel, "Summer Bachepastor to Chicago, will remain lors," in the ecreen version prothere for a few day's visit. duced by Allan Dwan for Fox

Films, coming to the Commun-The Degree of Honor will hold ity theatre Thursday for a two a business meeting Monday, Janday run. Following Miss Bels uary 3, at the William Freeland flapper bride in "Sandy." another attend.

Derry Thomas, Miss Bellamy's

### MUSIC PUPILS ARE GUESTS OF MISS WHITE

Mrs. John S. Pettit and sop The younger members of Miss Irving returned resterday from Clara M. White's music classes spent were entertained at the studio, Thursday afternoon.

The children gave a program of plane numbers. They then voted has been ill for the past week, is on the number they considered the best, the prize going to Winifred Miss Dora Racine left Friday Jackson for her playing of a piafternoon for a two day visit at ano arrangement of the Sextette from Lucia. The prize in a Cecil Latimer will leave Monnote contest was won by Dorothy day night for Crawfordsville, Hood. A grab bag containing toy souvenirs of the occasion afford-

Wabash after spending the holl- ed much amusement. Games and refreshments com-Alfred Hebbard has returned to pleted a pleasant afternoon.

# With Mrs. Marble

The Coterie will meet Tuesday From Chicago afternoon, January 4, with Mrs. W. L. Marb'e at her home. The Rev. Isak Skoog, paster of the meeting will be the first of the

Meeting Tonight

Minnewasca Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a regular meeting at the Masonic temple, Tuesday evening. Regular busi-ness will be transacted followed by a social time and a pot luck lamy's brilliant portrayal of the home. All members are urged to lunch. All members are urged to attend.



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1927, we welcome you!

# THE BUCKEYE STORE

### CHURCH SERVICES

SWEDISH LUTHERAN.

Rev. C. E. Olson, Pastor.

Sunday school—9:20.

Morning service—10:30.

Service at Whitefish Lutheran church at 2 p. m., in the Swedish language.

Evening services at 7 o'clock in the English language. Mr. Wendell Lund. son of Rev. C. A. Lind of the Swedish Lutheran church of Escanaba, will preach.

Prayer meeting Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

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Sunday 10 a. m., Divine Worship. Sermon subject: "Besolutions." Blue Contest begins Sunday. 2:30 P. M., Junior C. E., Misa M. Cripe

At 6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor. At 7:30 p. m.—Evening wership, Gos Pel songs.
Thursday 7:20 p. m. Prayer meeting.
The public is invited to all above serv-

ALL SAINTS CATHOLIC.

BWEDISH BAPTIST.

Rev. John Boderman, Pastor.

Sunday school—16:00.

Merning service—11:00.

Young People's meeting—6:30.

Evening service—7:30.

The Lard's Supper will be administered massinately following.

Prayer Meeting—Tuesday, Wednesday, Chursday and Friday.

Thursday and Friday evenings at 8:00 pm.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL. Church school-9:45 a. m.

SWEDISH MISSION.

Rev. Isak Shoor, pastor.

New Years Day

Annual meeting of the church at 2 p. m.

Sunday

No Sunday school.

Morning service—18:30; Communion after the service.

Evening service at 7:30,

Prayer meetings at the church, Tuesday,

Wednesday, Thursday and Priday evenings
at 7:45 o'clock.

New Year's Dance at Nahma Tonight

A New Year's dance will be given tonight at the Nahma Club house with Groleau's Blue Rhythm Kings playing. Everyone

TODAY, NEW YEAR'S DAY

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Admission 10c and 25c. Evening Shows 7:15 and 8:45.

SUNDAY

# Alberta Vaughn

"COLLEGIATE"

A Sparkling Romance of the Campus and the Gridiron. ALSO LLOYD HAMILTON COMEDY,

"MOVE ALONG" fatince 2:30; Evening 7:15 and 8:45. Admission 10c-25c

NOTE-A New Year present of candy will be presented by the theatre management to all children at the matines Sunday.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JAN. 8-4

Buddy Roosevelt in "The Bandit Buster"

ALSO STANDARD COMEDY, "THREE OF A KIND" Admission 10c and 20c

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The Community Building

### SERVICES AT MISSION CHURCH DURING WEEK

A week of prayer services will be held at the Swedish Mission church the first week of the New Year, Rev. Isak Skoog, pastor, who returned here from a trip to Chicago Friday, announced.

The services will be held at the church, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. All services will begin at 7:45

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# "Swede" Risberg Accepts Bid to Disclose More Baseball Scandal

# NAVIN'S VISIT NOT EXPLAINED

Federal Control of National Pastime Proposed by Kelley.

other baseball scandal.

Charles "Swede" Risberg, one of 1919 world's series, accepted today steady, but trending into lower, the invitation of Commissioner ground, Landis to come here and tell some more of baseball's secrets, of which

he claims knowledge.
Risberg has said his "inside information" would make the Cobb-Speaker expose "look silly," and he promised Landis today to come as soon as he could get away from 1914. Employment has been good his farm near Rochester, Minn. Landis offered him expenses and 'fair compensation" for his trip.

quiescent here, but gave off a few more sparks at Detroit today. The two stars and their lawyers announced they agreed to join forces in some contemplated action which

continu

scope.

Navin Visit Mystery. The purpose of the secret visit of Frank Navin, president of the Detroit baseball club, to Landis, and President Johnson of the American League yesterday, remained a mystery today. Landis admitted that they talked about the Cobb-

charge of the game, and President

"The labor outlook for the wealthier companies. There is a with the year maturing the first terday after to the property of the game, and President terday after to the property of the game, and President terday after to the property of the game, and President terday after to the game, and President terday after the game, and government commission to take have at least held their own. make our national game clean and number of wage agreements ma- they cannot get in bonds.

Commissioner Landis refused to dispute. The Jacksonville agree-

closed if Landis accepts another ever, that a sufficiently large por- comfortable were involved much more than any worth while gains through a be very much disappointed.

Cobb or Speaker, "In this connection, let m

### LAWYERS STATEMENTS.

Detroit, Dec. 31-(P)-Attorneys for Tyres Cobb and Tris Speaker, former managers of the Detroit and Cleveland American League base-ball teams, in a brief statement though definite action would be taken to fight charges brought only in the utmost necessity. The "The installment selling questaken their clients in baseball's wider we can keep the distribution has divided United States latest scandal, the form of that action of buying power, the more tion would not be announced for prosperous everyone will be.

Speaker, Cobb and their attorneys, William H. Boyd of Cleve during the first part of 1927 busi-land and James O. Muran of De-troit, conferred together for sev-dustrial centers than in the agri-both sides have ample grounds

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some time next week. here shortly after noon and imme- to a less extent, some of the diately went into conference with wheat regions and a few other lo-Cobb and Murfin. Both Speaker calities should offer fair markets. and Cobb are involved in charges of "fixing" a game between Detroit and Cleveland played here in Sep the proper relation to the general tember, 1919. Both have denied level of commodity prices. Those

Cobb's standing by drawing up a when the present expansion per- Diminimum minimum mini esolution of confidence,

whereas pothing has been brought facturing centers will presumably to the attention of the general pubthe which should in any way de action does not appear immi-strey its confidence in either Cobb nent, but the sound basic policy or Speaker, this council expresses is to secure business in these loits utmost confidence in the hon- calities while the opportunity is esty and confidence of both Tyrus there.

Raymond Cobb and Tris Speaker."

### Brooken Cheek Bone.

State College, Pa .- The unusalmost prevented John P. Roepke, Penn State star halfback, from continuing his college career. He was laid up with the fracture and infection but recovered and .has just been elected captain for

### Wilson After Walker.

New York-New names are beginning to flash into the boxing ity in the agricultural implements headlines following each upset, but a veteran is back again, Johnny Wilson, former middleweight champion, has challenged Mickey Walker for a bout in New Jersey in January. It is rumored Walker is all set to accept and Hum-bert Fugasy is working on the

IT LOOKS HIGH

BABSON SEES GOOD FUTURE

(Continued From Page One.)

rather different picture-more in keeping with the longer trend above noted. The downward trend which persisted during 1926 should continue in 1927. Upward movement of any pro-Chicago, Dec. 31-(A) Arrange portions will probably be con-ments are now complete for an fined to a few individual products which may be affected by unusual conditions. The general price the Chicago "Black Sox" of the movement should be more or less

"Labor conditions throughout 1926 have been particularly satisfactory, both from the standpoint of the employer and that of the employe. Fewer strikes were reported than in any year since wage earners the largest ever tinue, I am of the opinion that known. When you compare the bond prices will not be much low wage-earner's dollar will buy prices.

trend of commodity prices, it is on margin. I again relterate that inevitable that wages eventually this is the year when one should will also have to be lowered get out of debt! To be in debt somewhat. We hope they will when business has advanced so not have to be cut in proportion far in its expansion period simply to commodity prices. Business means that the debtor has a rope men have come to realize that re- around his neck, and one of these duction of wages is the last step days somebody will kick the barin sconomy and should be used rel out from under him.

Where to Sell. that there will be complete co-farmer will be complete cooperation and unity of action on first. As already remarked, howbehalf of both. We will not be pre- ever, agricultural prices may pared to announce the form which strengthen somewhat and this such action will take until at least would later lead to improved sentiment in farming localities. Even Speaker and his attorney arrived now, potato growing regions and However, the prices of agricultural products now fall to show interested in distribution should The city council entered the dis-cussions relative to Speaker's and facturing cities. Remember that lod ultimately gives way to a pe-The resolution held in part, riod of readjustment, the manu-

"Tendencies are fairly en-Formal vote on the resolution couraging in the Southwest, inwhich was received favorably by cluding the southern part of the council members, will be taken Pacific coast territory; the Pacific Northwest; some of the lake states; portions of New England and the middle Atlantic section: with some indications of improveual injury of a broken cheek bone ment in the Carolinas. Parts of Texas and New Mexico are very interesting. I believe Texas localities will be the scene of noteworthy economic developments during the next few years.

be early to decline. Such a re-

nent, but the sound basic policy

Industries in 1927. "Activity in industries varies considerably as we enter 1927, The margin of profits has become narrower because of extreme com petition, lower prices, etc. Activgroup is declining, because of the indicated lower purchasing power, of farmers. Production in the automobile industry has fallen considerably and is expected to be more or less quiet during the first half of 1927. The position of this fudustry during the second half will depend upon the extent of competition and price cutting. Mergers of some of the smaller companies should occur. This will increase the marginal profits by eliminating a certain amount of competition. Some industries

trical products, railres

improvement in the tuture. Investment Situation. "The investment situation is in try would shut down immediateand easy money are preventing from 4.5 per cent to 4.34 per goes not care to let go. cent during the year. Although the flood of new issues, both forend the purchasing power of eign and domestic, is sure to con-

"Stocks during this present pe-

ity quotations and continues with comment on the proposal ment expires April and many his purchase because he believes Still another family skeleton in authorities feel that a strike will in the long growth future of the the baseball closet may be dis- be resorted to. The fact is, how- company. However, the present conditions cannot offer to investigate supposed crook- tion of the soft coal mines are always continue. The fact that edness. A player whose name was not uniquized so that there is not holders have vast amounts of year. The weakest link in the not revealed, told the Chicago Tribmuch danger of fuel shortage, stocks which they are not selling situation is the prevailing tend-

> "In this connection, let me say "With the general downward that it is no time to hold stocks

installment selling continues: "In general, it can be said that the other is afraid of what will The statement, signed by Murfin iy, the East and Middle West ness in the long run may not inwill be the most favorable sec- crease the total volume of trade. After full discusion of all mat- tions on which to concentrate but it certainly changes the char- Mac's Entertainers ters affecting Mr. Cobb and Mr. sales. Of course, it is conceded acter of trade. Through the aid

d equip- can buy larger units-automo ment, sugar, leather and textiles biles instead of clothes, radios have a more stable outlook. It instead of movie tickets, What is FOR BUSINESS is interesting to note that the more, business at present is ad-last mentioned aroups, leather justed to that kind of buying and and textiles, are apparently any slackening in installment emerging from extended depres- business would mean a change in sions and are expected to show the kind of goods, that are bought. In fact, a number of the largest industries in the coun-

> most interesting position. An ly if a sudden stoppage in inextraordinary abundance of funds stallment business came about. "On the other hand, there is any crash in market values. Wise the danger that comes from havinvestors have two separate ing a large proportion of people funds: (1) that which is used in debt. Not only is merchandisfor permanent investment and ing on a credit basis more expen (2) that which is used for stocks sive, but it is positively hazardend similar securit's. In the ous when large numbers of peofirst class, investment bonds will ple mortgage future income hold the stage, although they which they are not even sure have been bought very heavily all they are going to receive. Hence, through 1926-the average yield business at the moment is like of bonds, according to the Times the man who had a buil by the Annalist list, having dropped toil. It is afraid to hang on and

That solution is pointed to us by the success of the Christmas Clubs. The depositors in these union wage scales with the cost of living, you find a remarkable trary, as the months go on there \$400,000,000 in weekly or monthclubs last year accumulated over increase in what the average may be some firming in bond by instalments. They used the intinct differences: (1) Instead starting point with a dollar buy- riod are, in a way, dividing them- of paying interest on their money, ing 100 cents worth of goods. In selves into groups, depending up1921, the purchasing power in on whether they are purely speccreased nearly 20 per cent and ulative or whether the compaheld about the same in 1922 piece in constant the compaheld about the same in 1922, nies in question are making very with ready cash and get the bener, Since then it has risen almost heavy earnings, have accumu- fit of every bargain. It is a safe steadily so that today the aver- lated good surpluses and are pay- estimate that if these people use age union wage-earner can buy ing good dividends. In the stock ordinary care in shopping they (formerly Miss Helen Cleary) at least 45 per cent more goods averages most often quoted, there can get at least 16% or 15% have returned to Milwaukee after with his wages than he could severe many of the better class and more for the money they spend a visit in this city. Speaker charges of throwing a en years ago. Moreover, employ- these averages now show a very than will the others who "ride game seven years ago, but declined ment has held up very well, so high level. If one, however, the instalment buying problem the instalment buying problem that the total amount paid in should eliminate these wealthler the instalment buying problem. wages during the past year was companies, the balance of the lies in instalment saving and buy- Olson. confronted today with a proposal relatively large. The important stock averages would show a deconfronted today with a proposal relatively large. The important stock averages would show a deconfronted today with a proposal relatively large. The important stock averages would show a deconfronted today with a proposal relatively large. The important stock averages would show a deconfronted today with a proposal relatively large. The important stock averages would show a deconfronted today with a proposal relatively large. The important stock averages would show a deconfronted today with a proposal relatively large. The important stock averages would show a deconfronted today with a proposal relatively large. The important stock averages would show a deconfronted today with a proposal relatively large. The important stock averages would show a deconfronted today with a proposal relatively large. The important stock averages would show a deconfronted today with a proposal relatively large. The important stock averages would show a deconfronted today with a proposal relatively large. The important stock averages would show a deconfronted today with a proposal relatively large. The important stock averages would show a deconfronted today with a proposal relatively large. The important stock averages would show a deconfronted today with a proposal relatively large. The important stock averages would show a deconfronted today with a proposal relatively large. The important stock averages would show a deconfronted today with a proposal relatively large. The important stock averages would show a deconfronted today with a proposal relatively large. The important stock averages would show a deconfronted today with a proposal relatively large. The important stock averages would show a deconfronted today with a proposal relatively large. buying power of wages, due to tendency will continue during the mas. We can have an automobile returned to their homes after a voted the most valuable individley of Pennsylvania said he was the fact that commodity prices coming year. A flood of invest-club maturing in the spring when visit in this city.

Mrs. Helen Ch buoyancy in the stocks of these are already some vacation clubs waukee returned to her home yes-"The labor outlook for the wealthier companies. There is a with the year maturing the first terday after a visit with relatives

seasonal clothing club; a coal tree from crookedness."

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The certain instances of the largue o "In certain instances, this may club. In fact, everything that the home of her mother during gal holiday. not enthusiastic over such a scheme. Chief among these is the soft coal fluctuations in business or secur- vantage by the Savings Club plan. "Summing up, the prospects for Years Day with relatives at Green the year as I see them are reasonably good. I do not expect a banprofits, but certainly there is the gan State College at Lansing yes-

opportunity to make 1927 a good enty to get into debt. If this connot revealed told the Chicago Tribmuch danger of the state stocks which they be seen devised that the condition of the country if the non-union mines can supply suggests a top-heavy situation entry to get into debt. If this conthought it would do any good, and they have to. Certainly, it will pronounced, and when business at the careless buyer will system has ever been devised that system has ever been devised that ever been devised that gations you have around your will make it safe for people to borrow more than they can pay back. No matter how respectable debt may be made and how popular it may be to over-extend one's credit pay-day sometime will come. I have just one message, therefore: Let this year, 1927, Se the year when you get

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### CITY BRIEFS

relatives at Gren Bay, Wis. Miss Emma Ray has returned o Milwankee after a visit with

relatives here. James Winegar spent the holidays here and has returned to his

home in Evansville, Ind. Mrs. Georgette Seymour Mrs. Arthur E. Primeau left yesterday by motor for Lansing.

Mrs. Frank Guntley and daughter of Lathrop were Escanaba visitors yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. B. Gosselin and son of Ishpeming are guests of

relatives in the city. Mrs. J. D. Murray has returned from a visit at the home of her parents to Ishpeming .

Walter Holreth has returned from Chicago where he spent "I believe there is one solution. Christmas with relatives.

> kee and Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Rene Guindon left yesterday for a visit at Iron

Miss Helen Little and brother.

Menominee. Miss Ruth Mary Roche left yesterday for a visit with relatives at

Mr. and Mrs. James Crowley

Billy Olson of Milwaukee ar-

Mrs. Helen Chartrand of Mil-

Miss Lavina Ethier has returned to Milwaukee after a visit at

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Schwartz left yesterday to spend New

John Baird returned to Michi-



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### Miss Isabel Winegar left last night for Detroit to resume-her position as teacher in the public Mrs. Herbert Little is visiting of her mother, Mrs. B. D. Winetwo they concede it is not as perplexchildren returned to Green Bay ing as it used to be.

Mrs. Neil Bartley and yesterday after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Bartley during the holidays.

the parential home in this city.

Miss Julia Berrigan has return-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Berrigan.

holidays at the home of her par-South Twelvth left last night for Washington, D. C., where she will be employed.

Miss Dona McGuire has return-Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Ray have ed to Chicago to resume her duties returned from a visit at Milwau- as physical training teacher in the public schools after spending Christmas at the home of her father George McGuire.

To Speak Here-F. P. Goddard, president of the student body of Francis are visiting relatives at the Berkeley Divinity school of Middletown, Conn., will address the meeting of the Young People's Felchurch at 5:30 o'clock Subday afternoon. He will also speak at the morning service.

> Navy Voted the Best. Philadelphia - The Veteran Athletes of Philadelphia voted the

New York, Dec. 31-(AP)-The New York Stock Exchange, the cotton exchange, all other securitles and commodities markets and the banks will be closed tomorrow, New Year's Day; a le-

### fortable working majority of Re TOLERANCE OF publicans and Democrats who together give a certain confidence to GOVERNMENT IS business that nothing fanciful or KEYNOTE OF 1926 experimental wil be tried. which

(Continued From Page One.)

This is not saying that the school of thought which believes business has lost its momentum. ed to Chicago where she is a stu- The inquiry fever can be aroused dent nurse at Grant hospital after overnight but the truth is that a visit at the home of her parents, customer ownership has bred a which amount to cancellation of peculiar conservation if not cau-

Miss Genevive Olson, a student tion in governmental circles. Politically the year has been tal at Waukegan, Ill., has left to hardly a surprise. The autumn resume her studies after spending elections brought the expected inweek at her home in this city. creases in the Democratic membership of the Senate and House. Miss Lillian Dart who spent the But the Democrats are by no means radicals. They have among ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dart them conservatives and liberal conservatives. Thus on the major economics issues, there is a com-

interferes with the process of business. The spectacle of the Democraty clamoring for a reduction in cora poration taxes when they are a minority party is unusual to say the least. The steady reduction in in keeping a regulatory eye on surtaxes indicates the conservatism typical of the reconstructive era as a whole. The readiness to accept foreign debt agreements

large portion of combined p cipal and debt is a sign of growth of the economic rath than the political idea at the seat of government. But the magnificant thing is that it is growing. And under such circumstances the assurance may be derived from all that has happened this year that nothing radical or revolutionary may be expected from the government in its relation to business.

# **BUS SERVICE**

Escanaba - Trenary - Munising SCHEDULE STARTING JAN. 1ST.

> LEAVE TRENARY 6:45 A. M. ARRIVE MUNISING 8:25 A. M. LEAVE MUNISING 8:40 A. M. ARRIVE ESCANABA 12:00 NOON LEAVE ESCANABA 12:15 P. M. ARRIVE MUNISING 3:40 P. M. LEAVE MUNISING 3:55 P. M. ARRIVE ESCANABA 7:15 P. M. LEAVE ESCANABA 7:30 P. M. ARRIVE TRENARY 9:00 P. M.



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- 9 Do not covet your neighbor's hard-won laurels; if you would enjoy the world's tribute, make yourself worthy of it.
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UM OF MONEY-Lost, in Assessment Founds Founds for the street of the street OCK MARKET in gover 7 points to 152 3-4, and then rallying 3 points from the bottom. President Vauclain's statement that only "modest business" could be hoped for next year precipitated the selling. U. S. Steel common and General Motors also lost repured.

> STOCK SALES AVERAGES. Industrials Railroads Friday \_\_\_ x144.61 xx126.74 Week ago \_ 148.19 Year ago ... Holiday. High 1926\_ 148.89 Low 1926 \_ 123.11 Total stock sales 1,346,000 shares. x-Ex-dividend .05.

xx-Ex-dvidend .0625. New York, Dec. 31-(P)-The stock market failed to disclose a confusion caused by the extensive year-end shifting of speculative accounts, but the day's ad-

failure of a large New York au- \$10,771,000, tomobile retail sales organization and the pessimistic state- with demand sterling quoted ment credited to the head of a around \$4.84 7-8, and French large locomotive company. Offer- francs around 3.95 cents. ings were fairly well absorbed. however, and the market was Phone 1019 headed upward again by early

however, and the market was headed upward again by early afternoon.

Cash transactions for the purpose of registering income tax losses took place in about 100 stocks and were in fairly heavy volume throughout the day. These represented sales by investors and speculators who had bought stocks at higher levels as well as purchases by bear traders who had sold stocks abort below current levels. Inasmuch as tooky's transactions are not cleared until next week, there was considerable profit-taking on the part of those who did not wish their gains to be shown in 1926 income statements.

Despite the disappointment caused by the failure of the directors of the Allied Chemical company to declare a stock distribution, Wall Street has not entirely abandoned hope of more "meion cutting" after the turn of the year.

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Baldwin was one of the few real weak features today, break-

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C. W. MALLOCH. Vice President. 1873-Jan. 1-5-11

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General Motors also lost ground. how, Mrs. Wiley. Did Mr. Cluny Food shares presented several say nothing-nothing whatever- and smiled like an adorable child fell on the back of his head and -his name was Bates about points of strength with striking gains recorded in Continental against your will?"

Baking A, Ward Baking A, Great Western Sugar and South Porto A sudden collapse of over 6 cents in the price of December help. wheat featured the commodity markets. The more distant grain options yielded only a cent or so

a bushel. Call money renewed at 6 cent, dropped to 51/2 and thence final session of the year in the being quoted on a flat 45-8 per to 5. Time money also eased, cent basis instead of 4 5-8 to 4 clearly defined trend, due to the 3-4. Prime commercial paper was unchanged.

Rican Sugar.

The weekly clearing house statement, issued at 3 p. m., instead vantage appeared to rest on the of Saturday noon, showed excess side of those working for higher reserve of \$21,087,130, a de prices. Possibility of adverse crease of \$20,106,300 as compardevelopments in the Mexican sit- ed with a week ago. Aggregate uation over the week-end had a reserve totaled \$653,109,000. The tendency to discourage active detailed statement of actual conspeculation for the advance. A dition this day showed mixed swift decline in call money rates. changes. Loans, discounts and All. Chem. & Dye however, tended to create builish investments increased \$239.501,enthusiasm on the theory that it investments increased \$239.501, American Can Indicated easier credit conditions | 000; net demand deposits, \$230, Am. Car & Fdy. ndicated easier credit conditions at the beginning of the New Year.

Bear traders succeeded in forc
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Banks, \$9,205,000 on the other

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Foreign exchanges held steady

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Dec. 21.—Cattle, receives 2,000; pre-holiday receipts harely cufficient to a test values especially in case of fed steers; yearlings, bulls and vealers, most killing classes burely steady; feeders and stockers active fully sizedy; aome 1852 pound ballocks, 2,48; few loads fed steers, 8,00 at 9,40; part load yearlings, 8,75; fat cows largely 8,55 at 1,22; vealers, 12,50 at 14,00 a mackage.

Hors, receipts 21,000; closing moutly 10 to 15c hower than early; bulk desirable hogs, 225 pounds down, so'd, before desiline; early top, 11,80 paid for 150 to 250 pound avarages; bulk better grade 150 to 250 pound avarages; bulk better grade 150 to 1500 pound avarages; bulk better grade 150 to 11,75; mostly; packing aows sharing late decline; late, bulk, 10,35 at 10,80; few light weights to ohlypers up to 11,00 and above; bulk desirable elaurator pigs, 11,50 at 11,75; supply considerably below tradereouirements.

Sheep, receipts 12,000; very inactive at the close; uneven; 25 to 50 lower; spots of more; supplies excessive for local alaughter and most trade conditions; day's too, 12,15; bulk wouled lambs, 12,00 at 12,75; heavy lambs around 12,00; mortly below 11,15; culls weak, 2,00 at 0,50; strong weights, 10,60; no clipped lambs sold; feeding lambs scarce; feeding year-lings, 5,35 at 7,56.

CHICAGO RUTTER.

CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, Dec. 31—Potators. receipts 79 cars; on track \$23; total United States shipments \$54; practically no trading, boyers holding oc; too few sales to establish a

AnneAustin

\$136.17 door.

question with distaste.

"Oh, yes," Cherry spoke bright-

but he held me back. Then he closes the door and I began to.

waiting for me down below in the

driveway, and that I loved Chris,

not marry anybody. I-I told

him I'd say 'no' when the rector

me go to the church. He gave 19.00 up then and-and kissed me on

in a low voice, blurred with tears.

"Then he said, 'I hope you will 177.25 be very happy, my dear child. 1

have known all along that I was

"Oh, he was good, good, and I felt so sorry for him I could hard-

8.37 cry again. I told him Chris was

168.60 and was going to marry him or

\$4.50 asked me at the altar, if he made

88.75 the forehead-" again she spoke

49.50 too old, that it was wrong of me to let you sacrifice your youth

114.00 ly bear it. I kissed him on both cheeks, ran down the stairs and

out of the house to Chris."

se.37 house, entered the grounds?"

62.00 done it?

nine.

away with Chris.'

158 50 grave.

26 50 and beauty to an old man."

faded as he leaned toward Cher- message had reached the distract- lieve it was an accident, that the and had it filled up with gas and ry across the table. "Think hard, ed girl's dazed brain. wind blew the vase off the book- oil, and we drove on to Mariboro about forcing you to marry him who knows that no one can be -- and killed him."

of her chair, her eyes dilating really mean them! He said some- it curiously, with a half-smile on distance-at least thirty-six miles with fear. She glanced helpless- thing silly about forcing me to his lips.

already told what Cluny said to added in so low a voice that the on his head?" you." but she had to sit there stenographer looked up uncerhelpless, forming soundless words tainly from his notes. with her lips.

Then understanding flooded Wiley?" Cherry's face with color. Faith NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Baldwin Loco. .... Balt. & Ohio ...... Bethlehem St.

Bear traders succeeded in forc-ing a sharp reaction in the early hand, cash in own vaults dropped Am. banks, \$9,305,000 on the other Am. Tebacco trading, using as ammunition the \$9,694,000 and time deposits. Atchison III. "A

CHICAGO BUTTER. CHICAGO RUTTER.

Chicago, Dec. 21—Liberal offerings of 22 score butter early today resulted in a half cent decline on that grade. At the lower firtre, trade was dull, and the market barely steady with the undertone nervous and unsettled. Some leainess was reported on \$1-45 score butter which was elseely cleaned up. The centralized car market was harely steady with supplies as buyers were showing very little interest.

Presh, butter: \$2 score, 50-1;
Centralized excists; \$0 score, 49.

BOSTON COPPER LIST (Closing Quotations)

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

d Oil of Ind.

because you were afraid of the Mr. Wiley in his car-" consequences of your act-of

The coroner's friendly smile had not failed her. The silent thing to hurt Mr. Cluny, I be- garage where he keeps his car "Oh," she drew a deep breath case and jarred the vase so that it county. We got to the preacher's

seriously angry with it. "He said The coroner picked up the big.

ly at her sister, as if "seeking keep my word. He said he'd "Are you prepared to testify hard?" Faith shook her head make me stay there until Bob that that is the way it happenslightly, forming words sound- came and go home with him to ed, Mrs. Wiley? Come now- time," Cherry answered, with a lessly with her lips; "Tell him dress for the wedding. Then I don't be frightened. Let's have tinge of boastfulness. the truth! The truth!" She told him that I was going to mar- the whole truth. In scuffling ways drives fast. Now, don't you wanted to rise, to rush to her sis- ry Chris, that I'd rather kill my- for your\_freedom with Mr. Cluny, go to thinking we were driving ter, to whisper in her ear, "Mary self than marry him-Mr. Cluny, did he bump against the book- fast because we were scared!" Kearney was listening! Mary has I mean. I meant it too." she case and jar it so that it fell up- she cried indignantly. "We didn't

chair, her eyes blazing. "I only wanted to get married as quick "Then what happened, Mrs. said that is the way I think it as we could, because because, happened!" she cried indignantly, well, I was afraid Faith would "I didn't see anything happen to try to stop me." "Then I ran to the door and tried to leave the room, because I couldn't make him believe me when I left the room. That's and how did you receive the first and I was afraid Mr. Hathaway all I know-every blessed thing- news of the tragedy?" about Mr. Cluny. I didn't kill would come any minute. He was closer to the door than I was, and him, I didn't. I didn't. And I he opened it, and he saw Mary, didn't see any accident happen the parlormaid, listening near the to him, or see anyone else kill him! You've got to believe me!" "Did you try , to-to escape Wiley." the coroner spoke in a as that makes creases that ale altheu?" the coroner phrased his

on with your story. You joined

"Yes, sir, Chris wanted to stop what you had done to Mr. Clu- at his apartment to get his bag. ny?" the coroner shot the ques- which was already packed. He said he'd been pretty sure I'd Anger flooded Cherry's cheeks marry him, if he could talk to with color. "Dr. Murchison! I me at the last minute, as he did. didn't do anything to Mr. Cluny. He got the bag, while I walted in I don't believe anybody did any- the car. Then he stopped at the

ten o'clock." "Just a minute, Mrs. Wiley. Cherry shrank against the back things like that, but he didn't broken Chinese vase and heffed You say Mr. Wiley drove all that

know\_that anything dreadful had Cherry half rose from her happened. But of course we

TUESDAY: If Cherry didn't kill Mr. Cluny-who did?

WRING BY HAND, When laundering table linen,

ALL EMPLOYEES

gentle, soothing voice. "And go most impossible to remove.

are requested to report for work Monday, January 3, 1927, at 12:40 P. M.

STEELE-WALLACE CORPORATION



### HUM! HO!

Medical historians declare that the yawn was invented by Snoozuz the Elder about 1251 B. C.—whenever that was—for the purpose of expressing the idea which, in later years, has been registered by the

vocal expression, "Applesauce." It was not until the

year 1920, that the yawn was restored to polite usage in

highly cultured communities. The Society for the Res-

surrection of the Yawn was organized by "H. K. R." in

that delectable bunk-exploding, sham-swatting Pillar of

Poof, known as THE PIFFLE HOOK. After six years

of strenuous toil, the organization completely destroyed

all the bunk, sham, boloney and piffle then existing in

the world, and "H. K. R." laid his Hook aside. It now

appears, that there is need for him again to resume his

ead them today!

spearing operations. Consequently, THE PIF-



new edition will appear in the Daily Press next Tuesday more column will continue as long as there exists, anywhere in the a single atom of applesauce upon which war can be waged.



"H. K. R."

HOOK will be resumed this year. The first co

### CHURCH SERVICES

ST. ANNE'S th St. and Spd Ave. So. -7:28. Mans-7:08. -10:26.

Corner let Ave. So, and Tth St.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Fr. Bertrand Labinski, O. F.

Corner 9 St. and 1st Ave. S.
John B. Hubbard, Minister.
Work on screening the windows on the
unashum, and the installation of the
shets has been going on this past week,
der the guidance of Donald Cook, and
E. Cheney. It is expected that the
m will be ready for use by the first year.

Life in an Old World" is the subthe morning sermon. The Christian
vor. under the leadership of Miss
Sutter is the largest and most sucthat it has ever been.

Simon Peter, a disciple of Jesus.

SWEDISH MISSION.

Corner of 14th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Sanday school—10:00.

Morning worship—11:00.

Evening, Un'on service in the Swedish Methodist church at 7:30.

During the week we joined with the other churches in the union services.

Morday and Tuesday in the Swedish Saptist. Wednesday and Thursday at the Swedish M. E. church and Friday in our own church. These services begin at 7:30 p. m.

SWEDISH METHODIST CHURCH, SUN-DAY SERVICES.
Sunday school—9:30.
Morning service—10:40.
Evening Union services in connection with the Swedish Baptist and Swedish Mis-

churches. v. Hanson will speak at the evening ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPALRev John Crippens Evans, Rector.
Church school, Upper classes—9:10.
Kindergarien—10:150.
Holy Communion and sermon—10:150.
St. Stephen's Fellowship—6:20.
Thursday, Jonuary 6th, Peast of the
Epiphany, Holy Communion—9:10 a. m
Tuesday, January 6th, St. Stephen's
Guild will meet at rectory.

SWEDISH BAPTIST
Corner lith St. and 2nd Ave. N
The Annual Business meeting of the Young People's society will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.
SUNDAY

To All our Friends of Rapid River and Community, we extend our best wishes for a very, very

# Happy New Year RAPID RIVER GARAGE

Chester Lynch, Joe LaBumbard, John Johnson, Geo. Shorey and Carl O. Carlson.

SWEDISH LUTHERAM, Corner lith St. and lat Ave. S. NEW YEARS DAY

Annual Business meeting of the congregation—2:00 p. m.

SUNDAY

Sunday School (Chapel)—9:00.

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Morning Worship (Swedish)—10:30.

Evening Song Service—7:30.

Monday evening—Board of trustees will hold monthly meeting.

Thursday evening—Services at chapel.

Friday evening—Luher League will hold annual business meeting.

Saturday morning, 10 o'clock—Confirmation class will resume its sessions.

Saturday evening—Sick Aid society will hold annual business meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST
Sunday school—9:45.
Morning worship—11:30.
Young People's service—6:30.
Evening service—1:20.
Monday evening at 7:50, meeting of



is the Sincere Wish

C. Peterson & Sons

Florists.

Harold C. McDonald, Paster. FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL.
Corner 6th St. & 2nd Ave. S.
R. C. O. Williams, Pastor.
Merning.

Sunday school—920. C. Emery Snyder—Superintendent, Preashing, service—1920. Special music by the choir. Sermon, "Sinnal Lights of 1929

Evening.

Epworth League 6:30.

Preaching service 7:30.

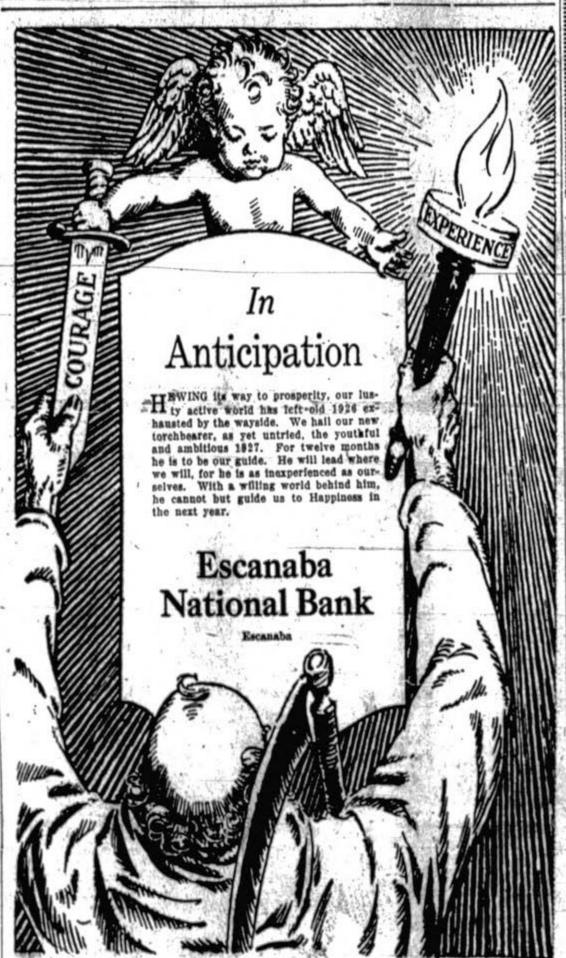
Music by the choir.

Sermon. The Age of Grace.

Prayer meeting on Thursday eve—7:30. The control of the co

Extending to All the Sincere Wish for A Happy New Year.

FORD FUEL YARD





# Happy New Year 1927

HOUGHTS of the old year bring grateful remembrance of the pleasant relations we have enjoyed with our patrons through its many days.

And as the bells ring in the New Year may they ring to you our wishes that 1927 bring you and yours the bountiful blessings of good health, plenteous prosperity and wholesome happiness.

The State Savings Bank

Escanaba, Mich.

# New Years and Week End SPECIAL BRICK

NESSELRODE and BUTTERSCOTCH

At this season of good cheer we wish to extend our sincere wishes for

A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

# HILL DRUG STORE

RILEY & PERRIN

WE ALWAYS HAVE CARVERS



RESOLVE TO CALL US TO-NIGHT -FOR THE WORK WE DO

MANY, many folks have used our service during the past twelve months and many more are going to call upon us during the coming year because we maintain low, consistent charges on the best of work.

Hogan's Plumbing, Heating & Sheet Metal Works

Phone 305-W.

1305 Ludington St.

915 Ludington St., Escanaba, Mich.

To our many, many friends we extend our best wishes during the coming year, may it be a year of prosperity and one that will tend in every respect to bring you nearer and nearer to the goal of happiness and content-



Happy New



# New Years

A day of Hope and perhaps Regret; of Beginnings and of Summings up; of Resolutions and Determinations.

A new clean page on which each one of us will write his individual history.

Our wish to our friends is Good Health and Enjoyment of work and service, which after all, is the greatest and most satisfactory reward.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Escansba, Michigan

Oldest, Largest and Strongest Bank in Delta



# Greetings

On the threshold of the season of good will, we deem it a fitting time to thank our many good friends who have helped us to make the year 1926 the most successful in our business history.

We heartily extend this spirit of thankfulness, not as an impersonal message from the directing heads of this company, but as personal expression of each and every individual here.

May we therefore be permitted to voice the hope that the New Year will bring you health, happiness and prosperity.

THE FAIR SAVINGS BANK

-Herman Gessner.