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To Our Patrons and Friends:

А Нарру New Year

The spirit of the season prompts us to express our thanks and appreciation for your liberal patronage during the past year and to most heartily wish you health and prosperity for the coming year of 1917.

EYER PHARMACY

GREETINGS....

We desire to extend to our patrons and friends our thanks and appreciation for their liberal patronage during the past year, and to wish you all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

E. L. RIGGS

Phanking you for past favors, we wish you

A Happy and Prosperous New Year.

F. W. HILLMAN

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Hardware, Tinning, Heating

Happy New Year

We desire to extend to our patrous and friends our hearty thanks and appreciation for the and to wish you and yours a Happy and Prosperous New

RESOLUTIONS BOR THE NEW YEAR

Will You Do Your Part?

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- A little more respect for fathers small mothers;
 A little less stepping on the toes of ethers;
 A little less kneeking and a little more cheer
 Por the struggling hero that's left in the rear.
 A little more of love and a little less hate,
 A little more of neighborty, that as, the gate.
 A little more of the helping hand by you and a
 A little less of this graveyard sentimentality;
 A few more of the flowers in the pethway of it
 A little less on coffins at the end of the strife.

PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH

Services for Sunday, December 31st: 10:00 a. m.- The pastor preaches. Theme: "Acts and Resolutions."

11:20 a. m.—Sunday-school. 3:00 p. m.—Worth While Boys and Girls.

7:00 p. m.—The pastor preaches. Theme: "A Brave Woman's

Resolution."

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The tree was placed near the drinking fountain at the edge of Kellogg park.

Shortly after five o'clock the program opened with the stanging of a Christmas ocarol, "The Silent Night," the Plymouth as soreen on a building on the opposite side of the street. As the first song was being mag, hundreds of white, blue and red lights were turned on, and the iree flashed forth respleadent in beauty it has called forth the admiration of the large crowd. A large star shone forth rougheadent in beauty it has called forth the admiration of the large crowd. A large star shone forth rougheadent in beauty it is saidlence was diamissed.

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Woman's Literary Club and a number of public-spirited spirited citizens who co-operated in the plans. The laddes of the dub are to be congratulated on their progressive spirit in getting in time with thousands of other towns and sitter in the observance of this beautiful Christmas custom, which the whole community enjoys together. Much credit for the success of Plymonth's first community Christmas ares is due to Mrs. R. E. Crioper, president of the Woman's Literary Club, under whese leadership the plans were made and so strocessfully carried out.

The Woman's Literary Club wish smoker at noon. The meeting is called for the purpose of considering many important points in the proposed con-stitution, and by-laws to be adopted by the Plymouth Agricultural Association. It is also expected that a speaker from the extension department of the M. A. C. will also be present at this meeting. Every farmer is cordially invited to at-tend.

Presbyterian Sunday-school Observes Christmas Season in Unique Minuter

ewoman's Literary Club wish ugh the Mail to thank all those contributed in any way to the suc-of the community Christmas tree.

The Presbyterian sunday-school observed Christmas in most unique and pleasant manner last Theteinas in most unique and large vention in the place, died at the home of his son that year. The decorate last was due to heart trouble. The decorate last was due to heart place, died at th

Will Hear a Splendid Lecture

members and guests of the Woman's Literary Club on Friday evening, Jan 5th, when Prof. H. V. Wann of the 5th, when Prof. H. V. Wann of the University of Michigan, gives his illus-trated lecture on "Sights and Scenes in Gonstantinople." This ancient yet modern city on the Bosporus has a new interest since it has been figuring in the European war, and no man is better the European war, and no man is better fifted to present it than Prof. Wans who for some years was an instructo in Roberts college, Constantinople, an in Roberts college, Constantinople, and is thoroughly familiar with conditions there. Among the scenes which he will present are the Bosporus, Golden Horn, Ters, Galatia Bridge, Turkish Quarters, Bazzars, Mosques and street scenes. Prof. Wann is at present instructor in French in the University of structor in French in the University of Michigan, and is one of the most intersating University extension. The lecture will be given in terian church.

Milk Producers Meet

A meeting of the sailk producers of Plymouth and vicinity was held in the Grange hall, "Beday afternoon, for the purpose of reconsidering the price of milk for the ensuing year, established at a meeting of producers held recently. The meeting was presided over by Wm. Kobbeman, president of the local branch of the Mutual Dairymen's Association. Mr. Near, president of the Control Mutual Dairymen's Association. Mr. Near, president of the Control Mutual Dairymen's Association. The meeting was present and discussed the milk question. question. The meeting voted to sak \$2.18 4.5 per owt. for the ensuing year. It was also voted to sell on a test rate. There were over one beautred milk pro-ducers present at the meeting.

Former Resident Dead

Greetings...

We extend to all our patrons and friends our best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year. We wish also to express our appreciation for the patronage given us in the pest year, and hope to merit a continuance of the same during the New Year.

Pinckney's Pharmacy

Always Open. Free Delive

We wish our Patrons and friends a Happy and Presperous New Year.



The Detroit Edison MAIN STREET, PLYMOUTH.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Make and live up to the following resolution and you will be a RICH MAN

Resolved:-To start the New-Year with a bank account and deposit regularly.

Plymenth United Savings
Bartk

Paper Has Advanced

Do you want to buy at a price less than today's cost?

All next week you can buy

Three Five Cent Ruled Pencil Tablets for

Happenings of the World Tersely Told

Buropean War News

Parliament was prorogued at London by King George until February 7. In the sources from the thrutis proroguing parliament King George declared that "the vigorous prosecution of the war" would be the single aim of England un-til the security of Europe had been es-thiblated. He indicated that peace is not yet in sight.

The German submarine U-46 has been sunk by destroyers, according to Mantes dispatch to Paris. The U-45 recently sank steamers off Saint Na-

The British steamer St.Ursula was appeded and sunk with the loss of the members of the crew, the state spartment at Washington was in-muned by William Kehlinger, Americans were on boards but sons was lost.

Mexican War News

Two companies of the Fourteenth in-nitry arrived at Ajo, Aris., from man under command of Colonel Jones guard against a possible raid or big copper camp by Mexican bun

Bandello Uribe, a follower of Vila, who is said to have instituted the prac-tice of cutting off the ears of Carran-ma prisoners, and I7 of his band were staccuted by "home guards," and "many

Puebla and Orizaba have fallen into the hands of soldiers of Feliz Diaz and Jeaps is in the hands of other revolutionary forces, according to re-ports received by United States agents at El Paso, Tex.

Secretary Lane and his colleagues on the Mexican-American, joint commission at Philadelphia placed upon General Carranza the responsibility of deciding whether the American government should continue its efforts to effect a satisfactory and amicable adjustment of the questions affecting the relations of the two countries, and then adjourned until after the holidays.

The will of Miss Clara L. Ricciardi The will of Miss Clara L. Ricciard, formarly Clara de Riquet, princess de Chinay, who was Clara L. Ward of Detroit, Mich., was filed in probate court of Chicago. The estate amounts to more than \$1,000,000.

abour bodies have been recovered ross the smoldering ruins of the Ma-sonie Home at Wichita, Kan. One other reset is missing and scores are suffer-ing from injuries received in the burn-

A centificate machine gun, said to throw 3,000 projectiles a minute at an initial velocity of 4,000 feet a sec-and, was tested by United States naval sufficient at Vallejo, Cal. The gun is

Buoyant recoveries of from \$3 to \$10 at the opening of the New York stock market, prompted by the developments in the peace situation, caused a hur-

Bedford was elected president is Standard Oil company of New sy to succeed the late John D. bold. Mr. Bedford has for some i been vice president and treas-

Dahm, twenty-three years is bride of a month, Mary, years old, were found dead in their home at Evanston,

nipers are dead and 15 injured ng a gas explosion in the Oli-folmson mine, near Bruceville, William Balley and Thomas Pat-both of Bruceville, were killed.

J. O'Kelly, nationalist mem

Nettle M. Richardson of Pitts-Pa., was given a verdict for

Armon an extension of PittyEn, was given a verdict for
In her \$500,000 breach-ofauit against Henry Dennisch,
althy cotogearian third cousts,
although the property of the property of the Mayor of the Mayor

Mark B. Bacon of Wyandotte, a Re-publican, was declared elected con-gressman from the Second Michigan district.

A Christman pardon was granted by Governor Whitman at Aligny, N. Y. to William J. Christman, who has record these years and the months of a tast's pison seatence of four years and sight-months for his part in the weeding of the Carnegle Trust company of New York. Many millions of dollars were Javolved in the faitpre.

Four miners, Clarence Hicks, James Hamilton and Arthur Trelau were tilled in a cave-in in the Block-house Zine and Lead mines four miles south of Platteville, Wis.

Charles Noe, a haif-breed Indian, confessed that he, and not Miss Bertha SmRh, beat to death Charles Stone, a building contractor, whose body was found near the girl's home at St. Louis, Mo. She made the state-

King Christian of Denmark, in the cabinet council at Copenhagen, rati-fied the treaty providing for the sale for the Danish West Indies to the United States.

Both houses of the Danish parliament at Copenhagen now have approved the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States. The landsthing, or upper house, voted favorably upon the proposition, 40 to 19.

In Berlia diplomatic circles, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch to London from Amsterdam, it is understood that the German emperor will at an early date summon to headquarters the American sumbassador, James W. Gerard, with the view to discussing with him possible American mediation and action.

Premier Briand announced in the senate at Paris that the silled governments will send their formal reply to Germany's peace offer at once, definitely stating that the allied governments cannot seriously consider it.

Washington

A definite plan for universal mili-tary training will be laid before conmry training win be laid observe con-gress at Washington next month in the shape of a bill formulated by the gen-eral staff of the army, accompanied by complete estimates of cost, as com-pared with the present volunteer sys-

Commander Ralph Earle was ap-pointed chief of the navy's bureau of ordinance, with the rank of rear ad-miral. The nomination was confirmed by the senate at Washington.

Dispatches received at Washington from Europe indicate that the subma-rine war peril is soon to be revived, perhaps in an intensified form.

The view in allied, Teutonic and dip omatic circles at Washington is that the president's peace note will have the effect of bringing peace percep

President Wilson hittounced at Washington that the shipping board would be composed of the following members: Democrats, William Depman of San Francisco, Bernard N. Baker of Baltimere and John A. Deneld of New York city. Republicans, John Barber White of Kansas City and Theodore Brent of New Orleans.

A determined fillbuster conducted by wet senstors blocked the way to a vote on the Sheppard District of Columbia prohibition bill in the senster at washington. After a bitter atructic by the west the sanate agreed to vote on the bill January 2.

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LIMIT PLASED ON LIQUOR SHIPMENTS

Attorneys for Drys Prepare Bills

inforcement of Mate Water Measu to Be Placed in White of Probl-

see to it that the liquor laws are enforced.

There was considerable discussion
among the attorneys whether the
adoption of the amendment meant that
the use of liquor was to be prohibited
or merely that the brewery and the
saloon, or, as the amendment puts it,
"the manufacture, sale, hartering for
sale or giving away," were to go. Some
thought that the state should be
completely dried up and that all
shipments should he absolutely
stopped, while others were of a contrary opinion.

Attorney Wayne B. Wheeler, representing the Antisaloon Lengue of
America, interposed just long enough
to say that even with the most favorable decision on the Webb-Kenyon bill
by the United States Supreme court.

able decision on the Webb-Kenyon bill by the United States Supreme court, all a state could do was to limit the quantity in shipments. It could not, he said, under the Webb-Kenyon bill and the Michigan amendment, absolutely stop such shipments. It was found that the laws now in force in Virginia could best he adapted to Michigan.

Henry E. Duke, chief secretary for all hand, made the announcement in the house of commons at London that it was felt that the allies should know before entering on negotiations that Germany was prepared to accede to the only terms possible for peace to be obtained and maintained in Europe. The premier said that without reparation peace would be impossible. He declared there were no proposals of which they had no knowledge was to but her heads into a nosee with the rope's end in the hands of Germany.

Claude Grahame-White, aviator, and

reasons when are savouring an in-crease in reconsignment charges. This is a blow at brokers who buy coal from the mines and later order its dis-tribution. They can hold the cars in-definitely by paying demurrage charges and New York Central records showed brokers had held cars 85 days in De-troit.

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This year's freight congestion was caused through fear of a strike, according to the rail men, who also claimed that embargoes were essential in relieving Detroit congestion. The Michigan Central has a track capacity of 4,000 more cars than last year in Detroit, and claims congestion is not as bad as it was in 1912.

All railroads claimed they have sufficient motor facilities to move the freight if cars are released promptly. The Michigan Central has 123 switching crews in Detroit, but collects \$23,000 monthly demurrage charges. The Detroit yards of the Pere Marquette yield \$3,000 demurrage monthly, but rolling the roads much more revenue.

The Wahsh railroad representatives testified they hold 903 cars for Detroit which they cannot deliver owling to Grand Trunk embargoes. They have some 500 cars of coal, of which 228 are for 23 Detroit brokers.

Tuberculosis Common in Jaila.

The county jails of Michigan are full of cases of tuberculosis, according to the figures given by the tuberculosis survey experts who have just finished tabulating figures compiled from their inspection of ten county jests.

In the ien jails they found that 27.6

SHORT STATE NEWS.

Grant.—Since the Travis murder use, the mystery of the disappearcase, the mystery of the disappearance, more than six years ago, of Conrad Finkbeiner, a farmer who lived for
many years near here, is again being
discussed. Conrad's aged mother, now
too feeble to held a pen, and her son,
John Finkbeiner of Dexter, are making a last attempt to find him. The
relatives have given up hope of finding
him alive. No person has seen him or
heard from him since he left.
Houghton.—Werner Beckman, thirty-seven years old, who went to sleep
and could not be wakened far 24 hours,
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and could not be wakened for 24 hours, in dead, while Charles Sjostrand is being held for his murder. At the Copper Range hoppital here it was instructed the was suffering from concuston of the brain. Sjostrand was arrested when it was reported be and Shockman had a fight shortly before the latter went to along.

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the accounts against the state are generally passed upon by the auditor general and part of them by the state board of auditors, with no logical line of demarcation.

"Why should the board of state auditors have to say how much a state employee's expenses should be?" asks the treasurer.

"Under the budget system every department head would be responsible partment head would be responsible.

partment head would be responsible for the administration of the fund appropriated to him. He would sean expenditures personally, and if an employee was padding his accounts the department head would find it out."

Eat a little more alfalfa hay ground nto alfalfa flour is the advice of sames W. Helme, state dairy and food commissioner, to boycotters of butter

James W. Helme, stake dairy and food commissioner, to bejorders of briter and eggs. The state-dairy sadwood commissioner explisined that Professor McCollum of the University of Wisconsin, after many experiments with feeding white rats, found that the only food which took the place of the fat found is butter and eggs was affairs. Even other fats, such as lard, tallow or the vegetable fats, including olive oil or cottonseed, would not take the place of the fats of sutter and eggs. Professor McCollum found that furning 90 days the rats fed on various grains grew about half the normal rate and then stopped growing altogether.

of the state railroad commission when David H. Crowley qualified as a mem-

H. Perry, Emil J. Schroeder.
Union Co-operative Bakery, Detroit, \$15,000; Adam Abhaski, W. L. Wladislaw Kuchariski, Sinaon Capaka.
R. E. Hamilton & Sons, Detroit, \$30,000; Thomas C. Hamilton, Webster I. Halles, William G. Hamilton.
Highland Park Mineral company, Highland Park, \$5,000.
Grand Rapids Grinding Macsine company, Grand Bapids, \$25,000.
The Schults Milleavy Sales company, Detroit, \$125,000; Peter W. Schulte, William F. Schulte, Joseph E. Mylleavy.

Fred G. Hoffman company, La

Diese Abteilung ift für die Samilienglieder, welche am liebsten Deutsch lesen.

Bom Schanplate des europäischen Bölferfrieges

Die friegerischen Ereignisse sind burch die an die Entente-Wächte gerichteten Friedensdorfpläge der deutschen Kegierung und der an-dern verbündeten Kegierungen in den Hintergrund gedrängt worden. Friedensahnungen haben schon dange und ichon oft in der Luft gelegen, aber noch nie ist est zu einer se ern-etten Mehrechung der Friedensungen. aber noch nie ist es zu einer so ernigen Besprechung der Friedensmöglichkeiten gekommen. Friedensmöglichkeiten: denn das sind sie vorläufig noch und dürften es auch noch eine Zeitlang bleiden, sehn die Friedenschungen es für angebracht hielten, sich ernflich mit den deutschen Borschäftigen.

gen au beschäftigen.
Biele Wochen werden mit Bersprechungen der Mülierten unter sich und einleitenden Berhandlungen ausgestüllt vergeben, so schreibt E. T. J. im "Wächter und Angeiger", ehe man sich eingehender mit dieser Frage beschäftigen kann. Bor allen Eingen ist au einer Besprechung die Kenntnis der Bedingungen notwendig, unter denen Deutschland den Brieden machen mill. Diese sind beute noch gänzlich undekannt, ohgeich aus anttlichen und halbamtlichen Luellen biele Andeutungen über den Quellen viele Andeutungen über ben Juhalt berfelben in Die Breffe

getangt ind.
Man hat 8. B. behauptet, daß Deutschland sich mit der Kreierung selbständiger Aufferstaaten im Osien, Bolton und Lithauen, begnügen und nicht auf die Einwerleibung der jest besetzt gehaltenen Teile bestehen würde Das genatenen Beite bestehen wur-de. Nas hat den Jorn vieler Eiferer hervorgerufen, die weit vom Schuk sitten und doutsche Weltpolitik am Vertilgt reciben. Das es gerade diese sind, die nicht mitgekömpit und de find, die nicht mitgekömpft und nicht mitgelitten hoben, wirft beru-nigend, da man sich sogen muß, daß solche Leute fein Accht aum Witre-ben haben und von den Schwierig-feiten, die die Beilegung des Krie-ges verurfachen, sehr wenig oder gar keinen Begriff haben. Sang gleich, wie der Frieden ge-schlichen wird, allen wird das Keluf-tat nie recht fein were den Saigli-att nie recht fein were den Saigli-att nie recht fein were den Saigli-

keinen Begriff haben.

Sang gleich, wie der Frieden gescholisen wird, allen wird das Resultat nie recht sein, weder den Sozialisen, die gegen jede Gebietserweiterung auf Kosten anderer. Staaten sind, noch den Allbeutschen, die, die gang iede Gebietserweiterung auf Kosten anderer. Staaten sind, noch den Allbeutschen, bie, die gang Euroda derschluchen möcken. Der Sdinschungt der Sdinschluchen sich erfahrungen mit der Einwerleibung rembsprachiger Böller gemacht. Bis brauchen nur an die Schwierigleiten in Elas Lothringen und in Polen zu erinnern Deutschland kann wenig daran geleschweitschen, au einer Sett, die Gewielen hat, daß nur innere Einigleit und das das Frei sein von heterogenen ein, mit neuen Fremdobliern seinerschen im Inner die volle Nachtentschung nach Ausselfen möcken, mit neuen Fremdobliern seine Einigfeit im Innern au gefährben. Zuch den der Beitschland in den Krieg gesmangen wurde und kin in erster genamngen wurde und kin in erster Linie aum Schuse seinen fahre, weil sie bester dien den keines sie den Reindstonzlen frügen wird der Verlähand einen Rrieg den Aum gebrochen heite gestungsgen wurde und kin in erster Leine Konstelland ben Krieg gestungen wurde und kin in erster gesammagen wurde und kin in erster Sinie aum Schuse Seheit zu eroberit. In elterm solchen Jaum Frieden höllte, um fremdes Gebiet zu eroberit. In elterm solchen Jaum Frieden die Endigen den Ereicht den Krieg schot in dem Augenblick gewonnen, in dem es sich zeige, daß Eeutschland einen Berteidigungskeiter sonner kanner des keiner kind den krieg schot in dem Krieg schot in dem Augenblick gewonnen, in dem es sich zeige, daß es den Zeinden unmöglich sie, in das den keinstelle unmöglich sie, in das den heinden unmöglich gie, in das den heinden unmöglich gie, in das den heinden unmöglich eine das den Beinden unmöglich ein das den keinstelle unmöglich ein das den heine den kind den krieg schot einen Berteibte uns den keines den keinstell in dem Augeinlas gewonnen, in dem es sich zeigte, daß es den Heinden unmöglich sei, in das deutsche Keichse gediet einzudringen. Domit war der Berteibigungskrieg in jeder Beziehung gewonnen. Doch das deutsche Maziengliich die deutsche Kegierung in die Lage versetzen follte. Eroberungen von dem riesenhaften Umtere ist Ausgeber hie gestellt und fang au Diadien, wie fie gemacht mur

Europa ober in benEropen ader jonit wo liegen. England trad in den Krieg, um Dentjolands Handel und Deutjolands Weltmachtiellung au Prieg, um Denigiands Jondel und Deutschands Melimachtiellung gurernichten. England sah sich in feier er Bormachtsellung im Nahen Osten bedroht. Die hat es ausdehnen wollen, hat sie aber statt dessen das der genachte England der Scheinien zeigte, das die deutsche Englands war, umd der Anglicas nach dem Osten eine Tom im Fleische Englands war, umd der Anglicas sehlschung der gleichgluß sehlschung der Anglicas sehlschung der Anglicas sehlschung der Anglicas sehlschung der Anglicas der Anglicas der Genachten der Genach und es wird die Gelegenheit, die dort eingebüßten Lorrechte und Konzelschen Derle der Siegesbeute eingutausgen gerne ergreifen. Die Erschließung Wesodordamiens und Berspen und des gangen Ostens durch eine Bahn, die sich under deutschen Berspen den Berspen der Berspen de

Auch darf man nicht vergessen, daß Deutschland infolge seines Sieges die unbestrittene Führung in Europa er-rungen hat. Sein Wunsch, und nicht rungen hat. Sein Munsch, und nicht der ber Entente, wird von jest ab in Gruopa der mahgesende sein, und sein Bort wird entschede sein, und sein Bort wird entschedend ins Gewickt fallen. Deutschland wird frei otnen und scinen friedlichen Bestrebungen auf kulturellem, sommeziellen und, industriellem Gebiete frei nachgesen können. Das ist erreicht worden und kann ihm nicht mehr genommen werden. Der mitteleuropäticke Volod, das seiteste und könstie erreicht Gestratensebilde der modernen Reit iche Blod, das feiteste und stärste Staatengebilde der modernen Zeit unter Deutschlands Führung, ist em Siegespreis, der des Schweises und Vlutes der Edlen wohl wert gewelen ist. Darüber können sich selbst die Körgler nicht hintweglegen.

Und an der Festgung diese Blottes wird trot der Friedensgerückte, die wie Füsslingsdüfte über die Schlacksfelder Europas ziehen, rüftig weitergearbeitet. In Kumänien

Schlachtelber Europas ziehen, rustig weitergearbeitet. Im Rumanien schaffen Wackniens Seete die letzten Hindernitse, die die Mode aut Seite liegen, aus dem Wege. Ru-nämien, nun solt gänzlich in deut-ichen Händen, wird sich der Rontrolle der Zentralmächte nie wieder entzie-ber Kannen.
Mögen die Känfer der Entent-kreift eichen wäsen die Verneuten

Presse toben, mogen die Franzosen die Deutschen bei Berdun zurückbränbie Deutschen bei Berdun gurüddrängen und mögen die Führer der Alliierten noch so oft beteuern, daß sie nicht bestiegt sien. Deutschaft geste das und daß der Sieg mit jedem Tage noch wächst, der mit jedem Tage noch wächst, der mit jedem Tage noch wächst. Seute löst das deutschaften. Seute löst das deutschaft striebenstadt in der deutschaft striebenstadt in der deutschaft striebenstadt in deutschaft sie deutschaft striebenstadt in deutschaft sie d

weite lags one betringe syrteens-ongebot ihnen noch den Schein einer Bahl vonBedingungen, morgen wer-den sie auch die verschezt hoben; keute mögen sie teilweise, wenn auch schwankend, noch aufrecht steben, morgen werben fie gang am Boben lie-

Beiden bes naben Friedens.

Rem Jorf. Schritte, die deut-iche Schiffs Intereffen unterneh-men, erfolgten in ber offenbaren kinnahme, daß der Frieden unde ift. Die hiefigen Burcaus der zwei gro-ben deutschen transatlantischenQinien

Ben beutichen transatlantischenkinien erflöten, sie hötten Frieditonen erhalten, Frochstontrofte für Sendungen von New Porf noch Scutischand nach Aufnohme unferes regulären Teinstes" abzuschlieben. Die Homer Aufnohme unfere regulären Sie Homer Aufnohme und Steinster ab in der Aufnohmen. Die Aufnohmen das wir jetz bereit sind, Frochstengements von den Ver. Staden nach Homer auf Berberaufnahme unferes regulären Teinsten nach Friedenssählig oder zu solch früherer Zeit, als die Hindernisse und Verleichten ind keinstellung der zu solch früherer Zeit, als die Hindernisse und verstellte für folge Wiedenufnahme beseitigt find zu treffen.

Gine ahnliche Rotig ging von den Bureaus bes Norddeutschen Lloyd fein Carbum garantieren und fangel-liert merken mögen, menn Bethäll-niffe ihre Einhaltung verhüten foll-niffe ihre Einhaltung verhüten foll-

Aur tiefes Comeigen vernehmbar.

Bas hat eigenklich die anglo-ame rikanische Presse, die sich die Aeug lein wund weinte, über die Hurg-kung der brütischen Spionin Mil Cavell in Brüssel, zu der Erchiesung Cooel in Brüfel, an der Erfdiefung einer angeblichen deutlichen Spionin in Warfeille gelogt? Was au der dewiesenen Tädigkeit der "Reitoge-nes", die mit Aevolder und Reffer deutliche Gefangene und Bertvundet umbringen miljen. — Dosfelde wir an den restlichen Greueln in Offeren fer und Colliert. Kanlich mark es ind wire Kultistrager.

Perris May Be Mayer.
Big Rapids.—Shortly after 60
Woodbridge N. Ferris steps out of t governorship next month, he may st into the mayor's chair in Big Raph At a mass meeting held there he w nominated for mayor to oppose the cumbent, A. B. Cogger, at the red election January 16. He accept Two commissioners also were no Two commissioners also were instead to oppose the present commissioners. Big Rapids has had difficult over its city government ever since adopted the commission form, because of friction between city officials as the manufacturers of the town.

To Censor Children's Movies. To Censor Children's Movies.

Battle Creek.—For some time Battle Creek has been working out a plans for having 'movies" for children propely censored, at least on one day such week. One theater insunger, W. S. Butterfield, has finally agreed to cooperate, and the films will be shown early Wednesday afternoon, Superintendent of Schools W. G. Cobura, and Mrai C. R. Brewer of the Woman's club, will act as censors.

Dog Bitas Baby's Face.

Ionin. — Mary, the four-year-old faughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brison-was hadly lacerated about the face by a dog. The parcotts were outside the farmhouse and when they returned found the child lying on the floor with the dog over her. The animal had to be pulled off, refusing to leave when called. One of the gashes went entirely through the cheek. The dog was killed and the head sent to Ann Arbor for examination.

1917 legslature to amend the hor Dill so that municipal fuel docks can be established wherever necessary. "This will help break up what seems to me to be an unwarranted combina-tion," he said.

Defunct Bank Pays Divide Defunct Bank Pays Divided.

Port Huron—A ten per cent dipidend has been paid depositors of the
Richmond State bank, which closed her
doors in April, 1915, following the failure of the Richmond Elevator caupany. W. H. Acker had paid depasitors three 25 per cent dividends, and with this last installment will give di-positors 85 per cent of the money week

Michigan Man Siain.
Chicago.—Peter Mondaello, believed to have come here from Muskegon, was abot and killed, probably, the police believe, as the result of an Italian feud. On Mondaello's person were found a pistol, a stiletto and letters addressed to 65 Ottawa street, Muskegon. Three persons arrested asserted ignorance of the crime.

Clinton Han Faces Trisi.
St. Johns.—Jonathan Strong of Eagla
was arraigned in court here charged
with the murder of his nephew, William Eddy of Eagle, whom he shot halloween night when he found him with
other boys amearing his automobile,
and pleaded not guilty. He was released on ball of \$5,000.

Kills Self to Avoid Operation.
Battle Creek.—With preparations empleted for an operation at Nicholass hospital here, Mrs. Burr L. Weeks, forty years old, shot herself throughs the head with a 22-caliber rifle. Her body was found on the floor of a hallway in her Level Park home by her husband.

Post Office Is Robbed. Post Office is Robbed.
Adrian.—Between \$800 and \$800 inmoney and stamps was taken from the
Brition post office. The poor office is
in a general stere owned by Case Zelaff,
who is serving on the grand jury in
Detroit. The door of the store was
opened with a key, and the safe, which
was unlocked, was simply opened.

Shot Into Crowd.

Muskegon. — Peter Mondaello
santed by the Muskegon police for

Retired Paster Dies.

Battle Oresk.—Rev. Marcellus Claycool, stry-three years old, a resired
United Brethren minister, died have at
Eright's disease.

Berston Slayer Still Free.
Filt.—The mystery surrounding the
murder of Neil J. Berston, Sr., waller
real estate inerchant, pallacture,
and late city official, despend with
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PLYMORER, MICH., PRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1916

WHOLE No. 1474

To Our Patrons and Friends:

А Нарру New Year

The spirit of the season prompts us to express our thanks and appreciation for your liberal patronage during the past year and to most heartily wish you health and prosperity for the coming year of 1917.

YER PHARMACY

The Boutle Store Block South

REETINGS....

We desire to extend to our patrons and friends our thanks and appreciation for their liberal patronage during the past year, and to wish you all a Happy and Prosperous News Year.

E. L. RIGGS

Thanking you for past favors, we wish you

A Happy and Prosperous New Year.

F. W. HILLMAN

Phone 287

Hardware, Tinning, Heating

Happy New Year

We desire to extend to our patrous and friends our hearty thanks and appreciation for the iberal patronage of the past yes and to wish you and yours a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

RESOLUTIONS ROR THE NEW YEAR

Will You Do Your Part?

- A master more group and a trace seek group.

 A thick more bearing other people's lend,
 A thick more God-speeds on the dusty send.
 A thick more year and a little less thorn;
 To speeds the air for the side and toriorn.
 A thick more song and a little less glum,
 And coins of gold for the upilit of the slum;
 A little less kicking the man that is down,
 A little more smile and a little less frown.
 A state more Golden Rule in marter of trade,
- A little more nunshine and a little less shade;
 A little more respect for fathers shall mothers,
 A little less stepping on the toes of others;
 A little less shoeking and a little more cheer
 For the struggling here that's left in the rear.
 A little more of love and a little less hate,
 A little more of reighborly chest at the gate.
 A little more of the helping hand by you and me,
 A little less of bids graveyard sentimentality;
 A few more of the flowers in the pathemy of life,
 A little less on coffins at the end of the strife.

CHURCH PRESBYTERIAN FIRST

Services for Sunday, December 31st

10:00 a. m.- The pastor preaches. Theme: "Acts and Resolutions."

11:20 a. m.—Sunday-school. 3:00 p. m.—Worth While Boys and Girls. 7:00 p. m.—The pastor preaches. Theme: "A Brave Woman's

Resolution."

Plymouth's First Municipal Xmas Tree

Last Sunday evening a large crowd of citizens assembled on Main street to witness the festivities of Plymouth first municipal Christmas tree. The weather was in keeping with the old-mishlored brand of Christmas weather the ground being covered with anow and a charp twinge of cold in the air. The tree was placed near the drinking fountain at the edge of Kellegg park. Shortly after five offices the program opened with the singligor of a Christmas carel, "The Silent Night," the Plymouth band playing the accompanious, and the assemblage joining in the chorus as the words were thrown on a screen on a building on the opposite side of the street. As the first song was being sung, hundreds of white, blue

There will be two sessions, forenous and afternoon, with a Vienna lunch and moderate public-spirited spirited cities who co-operated in the plans. The ladies of the club are to be congratulated on their progressive spirit in getting in line with thousands of other towns and these in the observance of this beautimes and the extension department of the M. A. C. will also be present at this meeting. C. will also be present at this meeting the lateray from a present at the meeting of the roman's Literary flux under when the extension department of the M. A. C. will also be present at this meeting. The

Methodist S. S. Render Fine Christmas Program

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County Farmers' Federation Elect Officers

Important Meeting

There will be a general scotting of the State of the state of the State of the Grange hall, Saturday, Die 50th, be-ginning at 8:30 a. m. standard time. There will be two sessions, forenoon and afternoon, with a Vienna lunch and

The Presbyterian Sunday-school observed Christmas in a most unique and pleasant manner last Thusbully evening. There was an entire change from the bid way of observing Christmas. Indeed, it is the policy of this school to have something different each year. This year the entire Simday-school assembled in the large diming half and any who has believed this room too large for even present mosts should have looked into that large from filled with Sunday-school sobolars or this presenting. Each class half is own table and each class vice with a single in presenting a beautiful heading and consistent for the state of the sunday school saying and there was more. That there was beauty to say goes without saying and there was more than the support of the

Will Hear a Splendid Lecture

A rare treat is to be furnished the members and guests of the Whman's Literary Club on Eriday evening, Jan. 5th, when Prof., H. V. Wann of the University of Michigan, gives his illus-trated lecture on "Sights and Scenes in Gonstantinople." This ancient yet

Plymouth and vicinity was held in the Grange hall, "Beeday afternoon, for the purpose of reconsidering the price of multi for the ensuing year, established at a meeting of producers held recently. The meeting was presided over by Wm. Kobbeman, president of the local branch of the Mutual Dairymen's Association. Mr. Near, president of the Quargal Mutual Dairymen's Association was present and discussed the milk question. The meeting voted to sak \$2.18 4.5 per owt. for the ensuing year. It was also voted to sell on a test rate. There were over one hundred milk producers present at the meeting.

Former Resident Dead

Licyd L. Lewis, a former resident of this place, died at the home of his son Harry, in Ann Arbor last Friday. I hash was due to heart trouble. The deceased is survived by his wife and two sons, one who resides in Rochester, New York and Harry with whom the deceased and his wife smede their home. The August Berthall James Helkers has the Harry with whom the Homes and Theodore Wellson attended to the funeral.

Greetings...

We extend to all our patrons and friends our best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year. We wish also to express our appreciation for the patronage given us in the year, and hope to merit a tinuance of the same during the New Year.

Pinckney's Pharmacy

Always Open.

We wish our Patrons and friends a Happy and Prosperous New Year.



The Detroit Edison MAIN STREET, PLYMOUTH.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Make and live up to the following resolution and you will be a RICH MAN

Resolved:-To start the New-Year with a bank account and deposit regularly.



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Do you want to buy at a price less than today's cost?

All next week you can buy

Three Five Cent Ruled Pencil Tablets for

TARY BLANDY does not rank with the great artists in crime, but as an Unstration of human perversity the remains supreme. The habes and racklings of her time have become venerable men and women, and all kinds of water have peased under the bridge, but her name still lives in England, and when old lawyers encounter a peculiarly cold-blooded criminal, they are wont to say that he is as bud as Mary Blandy.

Mary lived with her parents at Hen-

by drinking poisoned ten Mary had left lying around.

June came, and the father still hung on, and Cranstoun wrote Mary a letter from Scotland, intimesting that she was slower than molasses in January, and urging her to double the dose. One day, when Blandy's smirrings had been intolerable, and he lay moaning and writhing upon his bed, Mary's adamantine conscience was touched, and she confessed that she had been poisoning him. She fell on her knees at his bedside and beged her father to curse her. "I curse thee not," said the poor old man; "no, I bless thee, and amend thy life."

Shortly after this he died, and he was in his grave before suspicion was directed toward Mary. Then the serving the specific colity in securing evidence, for the girl had been perfectly reckless in conducting her operations. She was arrested, tried and convicted, and one fine towning she ascended the scaffold, young and handsome still, and souffered nil Mary lived with her parents at Hebtey-on-Thames. Her father was a finecomfortable man, a solicitor who had
a seemly package of pieces of eight's
asited down to his old age, and to leave
to his beloved daughter when he went
to sleep with his fathers. Marry was
the joy and pride of his life. He
thought so much of her that he used to
bore his friends describing her noble
and charming qualities, and seemed to
be under the impression that she ought
to have been presented with a goldheaded cane at least once a day. And,
really, the old man was not without
excuse, for Mary was a most attractive Mary lived with her parents at Hen that the law calls for in such cases. Cranstoun, when he heard of her arrest, field from Scotland and went to France. Fearing that he would he hunted down there, he moved on to Flanders, where he fell ill and died. for Mary was a most attractive. She was young, well educate ed, of divers accomplishments, and a gleasant personality. The father was tifled in believing that she eventu

ing she ascended the scaffold, young and handsome still, and suffered all

Overtooked Points in Wager.

A wager is said to have been won
by Sir Walter Raleigh, from Queen
Elizabeth on the question of how much
smoke is contained in a pound of Virginia tobacco. A pound of the weel
was weighed, burned and then weighed
argin, in ashes. The question was

again, in ashes. The question was held to be satisfactorily settled by determining that the weight of the smoke was exactly that of the tobacco

smoke was exactly that of the tobacco beafore being burned, minus the residuan of ashes. The fact that the ashes had received additional weight by combining with the oxygen of the atmosphere and the further fact, that certain gases were evolved in the process of combustion were unthought of by the queen and Sir Walter, the knowledge of such things not having then been revealed.

Nutriment in English Walnut.

The English walnut is an excellent food. Its meat contains six times as much nutriment as an equal amount of beefsteak. Doctors everywhere advise its use on account of its great food value, for its fattening and heating qualities. Besides being a tasty table and confectionery delicacy, it is often used for pickies, catchup and preserves. In France many tons are made into oil every year, furnishing a good

serves. In France many tons are made into oil every year, turnishing a good substitute for oilve oil. In England it is customary to eat the fresh nut meat with wine. Experts maintain that there is no good reason why this country should not raise at least enough English walnuts for eur own needs, and even export a few million dollars worth.

Rather Overdid It.

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The little daughter of a college professor had been taught to pray for the things which she desired. It was very dry and hot, and everybody was looking amxiously for rain. Suddenly it occurred to the little miss that she could

curred to the little miss that she could pray for rain, and she acted on her impulse at once. Shortly after, there came a terrific thunder shower. Streets were guitled out, trees were blown down and other damage was done. After the shower, the child's mother found her standing at the unique working out with a rueful face upon the debris, and heard her say in an awestruck voice:

"Oh, Lord, what have I done?"—Everybody's Magazine.

Too Rich Cream "To illustrate the uses of advertise-ments," says a well-known theatrical manager, "there is one experience i

"I was driving when I came to a farm where there was a meadow to let. The owner of this farm would

that it would be liable

for the first week or so."

Justice to Thomas Pains. Most of Thomas Paine's ideas are an familiar to us of today that it is hard to believe the hullabaloo they raised international arbitration, anti-slavers

international mercut to animals. He proposed old age pendona, compulsory public achools, state and to poor children, endownant of metherhood, public work for the unemployed, and a graduated lifetome tax to pay for these reforms.—Exchange.

partitized in beneving that she eventu-ally would marry some excellent citi-zen, and live happy ever after. If she didn't do this it was not be-cause of a lack of excellent citizens, or a backwardness on their part. Her suffors fairly trampled down all the flowers in the front yard in their eager-



propose to her, and amounte some of the most desirab

ness to propose to her, and among them were some of the most desirable and promising young men in the neighborhood. She treated them all as good friends, and turned them down, one after another, when they volunteered to escort her to the altar. In view of what followed it is well to remember that Mary Blandy had her chance to pick and choose from all the beautiful young men of the countryside.

In the fullness of time Captain Cranstoun came to Henley on recruiting service. The captain was a caricature of a man. He was small and withered, badly pitted with the small pox, cross-eyed and possessed of shideous nuddy complexion. He was the ugliest thing seen on the main street of the town in many a day. Imagine, therefore, the consternation of the beautiful young men who had been rejected in one-two-three order, when they learned that Cranstoun was paying his artentions to Mary, and evidently with success. Mary seemed infaturated with her shriveled captain. So the young men held an indignation meeting, and resolved to look up the captain's record, which they did. It was a bad one, and included the fact that he had a wife and children in Scotland.

Proof of this was sent to Mr. Blandy,

Proof of this was sent to Mr. Blandy, no he tried to call a halt. He put his not down, as becomes the head of a nouse, and announced that the captain rould, have to cease his yielts, and house, and announced that the captain would have to cease his yelts, and Mary must have nothing further to do with him. The next time the captain called Mary explained the situation to him, and he seemed to think it amusting. His marriage with the woman in feedland wasn't a legal marriage, he mid. It could be declared off at any time. He was a great talker, and could make Mary believe that white was black. She took his word about that Scotch marriage, and refused to give him up. One of the curious things about this case is that Mary's mother was a champion of the curious things about this case is that Mary's mother was a champion of the curious things about the case is that Mary's mother was a champion of the curious from the captain from the loss. She called him her dear and when she fall sick, after the maint had been forbidden the house the house to be sent for he dawn son as greatly that he are no man as greatly that he had to be sent for. To he are at these house together, and when the day of the dampine.

move him. So Mary and the capitaln held a cancus and decided that the old man was superfluous, and would have to be removed. They laid their plans carefully. They gave out the information that funeral music had been heard in the house, which was a certain warning that Blandy would die within twelve months. Cranstom also went around explaining that he was gifted with second sight, and he had seen the old gentleman's ghost. Having thus prepared the neighborhood for fatallites, the captain went to Sectland and sent Mary a package of powder for cleaning theirware, showing how thoughtful he was. Instead of cleaning the silverware, showing how thoughtful he was. Instead of cleaning the silverware, showing how thoughtful he was. Instead of cleaning the silverware, Mary absentmined. She was quite careless about it. She put the powder in his tea, in his porridge, in his gravy. Through a long winter she seasoned his victuals with arsenic, and the old man's sufferings were indescribable. During that time two servants were nearly killed by drinking poisoned ten Mary had left lying around.

June came, and the father still huns ove him. So Mary and the captain Especial Display of Trimmings on Gowes for Every Occasion is a Marked Feature of the Season's Modes-Some of the Latest Ideas in Camisoles and Hoslery That

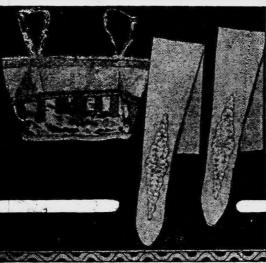
All that gitters is not gold or there of-silver combined with astin ribbon and silve-run lace. The lace is laid this season. An army of things that sparkle and gleam has invaded the realm of fashion and is established everywhere—except on morning gowns. In company with fur hands and hand embroidery it came and new and conquered, and now even bonder gowns are lavishly ornamented with ull three states and short tabs that full from the expangles of gold and silver and in colors, glass and metal beads and jet of the colors, glass and metal beads and jet of the colors, glass and metal beads and jet of the colors, glass and metal beads and jet of the colors, glass and metal beads and jet of the colors, glass and metal beads and jet of the colors of the c



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are used with metallic laces for the en-

nat There is a new order of things in hostery, with silk stockings elaborated in many ways, some of them beautiful and elegant and others beautiful and daring. Among the first class there are silk stockings with inlays of lace like those in the picture and others embroidered with steel beads. There are white banels (wayse in without six bands of the broadfall fabric about the skirt. The long, narrow girdle is like those in the picture and others covered with beads and weighted with tassels at the ends. It encircles the are white panels (woven in colored waist, is crossed at the back and brought back to the front where one end is looped over the other. This spangles flourish. A startling hose in



GLIMPSING CAMISOLES AND HOSIERY

nanagement of the waistline is centrally consider that is more ordered in the state of the waistline is centrally graceful. If the sleeve is especially graceful. It is split on the outer side and its edges are defined with two rows of beads. The graceful "V" neck is finished in the same way and has a set-in piece of white georgette at the point, which may be more or less lite. Black and ed as follows:

"This field to let, seventeen acrea,
for graxing. Persons having old carthe, or cattle with strong appetites, had
better be cautious in turning them on
to graze here, as my grass is so rich
"Woders in comissions promptles."

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Wonders in camisoles are brought to the fascinated eyes of mortals in these days of disphanous gowns and filmy blouses. Long ago canisoles appropriated fustrous astins and silks and delicate laces and west as far as possible with their materials, in the direction of luxury. Just a giance at the accompanying picture aboves that it now the direction of luxury. The direction of luxury is a special to a woman that she they have gone a step further. This last word to cantisoles is made of cloth-

lars out of the pocket. A hat, for in-stance, then a shopping bag, a neck-piece and sometimes spats to carry the scheme from crown to heel. Even when the collar does not match the hat in material, it is arranged to

to poor entidren, endowment of mother erhood, public work for the unemployed, and a graduated liceome tax to pay for these reforms.—Exchange.

Where She Casse in "It is always to be regretted when a runk must of necessity be kept in any room. But if it is impossible to stow it in a closet, if has to be made the hold," and Tommy. "I wouldn't," said fillest. "I would hap—" and, looking at his Billie shine, continued, "distingting for mile it more beautiful. This can be done by making a recentment of a plain color cover to align the state of the strength of milest the state of the strength of milest the state of the strength of milest the state of the strength of t and it may be either gathered or box plaited.

New Suiting Material.

New Suiting Material, A new fabric just put out by an American factory is woven to imitate jersey cloth, but the back is fluished lite brondcloth and colored to contrast with the face side so that buits and coats can be made up with reversed flage and bindings. This material will presently be very popular for spect-clothes, as it has nesse of the disadeguitages of jersey cloth.

CROSSING GATES PAINTED BLACK AND WHITE



Instead of painting the gates at grade crossings white, as has been the common custom, several railread companies are now painting them black and white. Each of the long arms is marked with wide stripes, or bands, which are alternately black and white. The purpose of this change is to make the crossing gands more conspictorus. Against a background of light-colored buildings or a light readway plain white gates, even when closed, are sometimes unanoticed by motorists, and accidents result. But the checked or striped gates are simest sure to attract attention in any light. It is said that this change already has lessened the number of accidents at crossings.—Popular

AIDS SECTION MAN

INVENTION DOING AWAY WITH MUCH OF HIS HANDIWORK.

Gasoline Section Car One of Fire Machines to Relieve Trackman of Some of Difficulties Under Which He Labored.

Compelled to do his work by primi tive hand methods that have changed but little since the beginning of railroading, the railroad trackman has long ranked as the poorest paid and

roading, the relitored trackman has long ranked as the poorest paid and most unfavorably situated of all laborers. In recent years a change has been taking place, a change that is fast placing the trackman in the position that bis skill and experience and the importance of his work entitles him to—that of a skilled mechanic. As in many other lines of work this change is due to just one cause, the introduction of power-driven machinery for doing the work formerly done by back-breaking hand labor.

The first machine to break the evil spell, as it might be called, underwhich the trackman has labored, is the gasoline section car, which has been in use in a limited way for a number of years. What this means to the men engaged in the work is easily understood by anyone who has witnessed the laborious ordeal of pumping an old-time handcar. Starting the day's work by pumping such a car over from four to six miles of track, some of it upgrade, is enough to destroy the efficiency of any group track, some of it upgrade, is enough to destroy the efficiency of any group of men for the remainder of the day.

to destroy the efficiency of any group of men for the remainder of the day. On some of the most progressive railroads the section men now ride to their work on a gasoline car that is capable of making a speed of as much as 30 miles an hour. When they reach their work they are as fresh and fit as a business man who has ridden to his office in an automobile.

Two other machines that are rapidly coming into use and that are relieving the trackman of much heavy work formerly done by hand are the gasoline welder and the gasoline mowing machine. Both of these machines are proving profitable for the companies that have installed them.

What is probably the most important innovation in track work is the pneumatic tamper now being introduced. It is now known that machine tamping costs less than one-third as much as hand tamping, and that track tamped with the machine settles approximately one-half as much as track tamped by hand and subjected to the same service.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

No country in the world is so well supplied with alert young wireless telegraph operators as the United States. It is estimated that there are more than 150,000 wireless stations, large and small, scattered throughout the country of the country o

For each of these outfits there is at least one intelligent operator, so that America must contain an immense army of wireless experts.

The government at Washington has The government at Washington has just come to realize that this great force of loyal and alert young men may be made extremely valuable in organizing a wast signal system.

This new third arm of the army is called the Junior American Guard, which already comprises nearly 10,000 members.—New York Telegram.

For the benefit of persons making stended railroad journeys, who wish procure their meals at less cost than

Why He Preferred IL

Had the Last-Page Habit. Edith—Oh, I hate these may

Marie—Why, my dear?

Edith—You can never tell how a story is coming out until it is finished.

Boston Evening Transcript.

The Cautious Man.

The Cautious Man.

"Does your husband subscribe to the charge that kitseng transmits germs?"

"No, he tilthis that germs are mostly transmitted by mency and is very caught set to hand she any."—Estass City Journal.

QUEER LOCOMOTIVES IN USE

plex Double Boller Type Being Em-ployed on Grade Between Ori-zaba and Esperanza.

The operation of the 4 per cent grade between Orisaba and Esperanza is interesting from the use of locomotives of the Fairle dupler double-boiler type. The latest of these engines, built by the Vuican Iron Works in England, have six 48-inch driving wheels under each end, with a wheelman of the feet 8 inches for the entire engine. The weight is about 133 net tons in working order, with a tractive power of 59,134 pounds. The four cylinders are 19 by 25 inches. The boiler is a single structure having two barinders are 19 by 25 inches. The boiler is a single structure having two barrels 4 feet 9½ inches in diameter, set back to back, each with a firebox 5 feet 411.16 inches by 4 feet 6½ inches. While there are two independent fre-boxes, there is no division above the crown-sheets, so that water circulates freely between the two barrels and there is ample depth of water over the crown-sheets when the engine is on the steep grade. The trainload for one engine on the 4 per cent grade is 840 metric tons. The whole weight is available for adhesion, and with the short rigid wheel hase they can traverse sharp curves safely and with a minimum of tire wear. The articulation of the buildraprovide for free movement longitudinally and verticalcent less than for two ordinary en-

All freight trains are handled with two engines, one at each end. Trains of 680 tons are hauled at an average speed of ten miles an hour. This is considered good performance on a continuous grade of 4 per cent, not compensated for curvature and having curves of 850-foot radius, many of which are reverse curves and are so short that frequently a train will be on three curves at once. Since 1909 all engines have used petraleum oil fuel from Turpam. It is stored in tanks of 50,000-barrel capacity and the service tanks for supplying the locomotives are of 500-barrel expacity.

ANIMALS SHOW GOOD SENSE

Better Displayed Along Lines of Railroads Than Any-where Else.

There is probably no place where the real intelligence of animals is bet-ter displayed than along the railroads. The following is one of many illustra-tions constantly occurring to demon-strate that fact.

A few summers ago, the engineer of local passenger train ambling along on one of our branch lines of the on one of our branch lines of the southern tier, when rounding a curva, discovered a brindle cow contesting the right of way. She was standing directly in the center of the track with head lowered and tail switching, and to avoid striking her—you know the value of live stock increases when crossed with a locomotive—he shu off and came to a stop but a few feet from where ahe was standing. The efforts of the fireman to drive her from the track were futile. She simply turned and proceeded calmly down the track followed by the fireman pelting her with stones, but without effect. Meantime the train slowly followed. meantime the train slowly followed.

The performance continued for possibly half a mile, until nearing a bridge bly half a mile, until nearing a bridge spanning a small culvers, the fireman discovered a diminutive calf struggling to extract itself from between the ties where it had fallen. With the assistance of the engineer the fireman quickly lifted the youngster from its peritous position and placed it along side the track. He was watched gratefully by the mother cow, who—then, to the amasement of all walked up to fireman, licked his hand, and with her rescued offspring ambled contentadly away.

Cheese Men Find Rennet Substituta.

At cheese factories in Ontario search for a substitute for rennet has followed the cutting off by the war of the supply of, calves stomachs from reported from pepsin, especially scala pepsin, which is better than the powdered, and this costs only half as much as remet for the same yield of cheese. It can be used either alone or combined with such rennet of home production as can be obtained. The pepsin is dissolved in water slightly warmed, and the factory at Finch uses about four ounces to 1,000 pounds of milk.

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"Did you sak that girl to marry you as you said you would?"

"No; I had cause to reconsider my

"What was the matter?"
"She asked me first. You know, this is leap year and she beat me to

"Do you think they will pass a suf-frage law?"
"If they den't the women may make it clubs."

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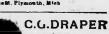
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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

F. W. SAMSEN

L. B. SAMSEN. Editor and Manage

Local News

John Jewell and wife entertained their sons and families at their home on Harvey street Christmas day.

Frank Whitbeck is in Detroit this week attending a convention of the salesmen of the Detroit Vapor Stove

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson and daughter June of Detroit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Robinson Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Johnson of Northville, spent Sunday with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Ed. Willett and wife visited relatives in Detroit last Sunday. Their two little grandehildren, Marian and Hazel Williams returned home with them.

RAG. Samen and family and Dr. John Olsever and wife spent Sunday with relatives at Rushton. Little Helen Samen remaining over the first of the

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilson entertain mpany of friends at their home ge street Kmas day. Mr. and the Wilson of Northville, were she out of town guests.



WEDDING PHOTOS

WOOD'S STUDIO

Grange Notes

Our next regular meeting will be January 4. A general good program is being prepared by the lecturer.

January 6, the Wayne County Pomona will be entertained by the Plymouth Grange. It will be an all day meeting and we will also have the report from our Pomona delegates, Mr. meeting and we will also mayo no port from our Pomona delegates, Mr, and Mrs. Robt. Bird, from the State Grange which was held in Lauving.

Haunah Efizabeth Phelps was born in the town of Superior, Washtenaw county, May 10, 1844, between Plym-uth and Ahn Arbor on the Ann Arbor outh and Ahn Arbor on the Ann Arbor road. A few years of her early ohid-bood was spent here. The tamily then moved 1½ miles east of Eaton Rapids, when nearly all of Eaton county and her home surroundings was a wilderness. The little country school house mar her home also served the purpose of a church. Here she was baptized and received into the church at the age of 12 years. She lived in Eaton Rapids until about 20 years of age and then she came to Plymouth with relatives. At the age of 23, Hannah Elizabeth Phèlps was united in marriage to James B. Purdy of this village. To this union two children were born: Nettle L. Moore and Harry Edgar Purdy, both living here. Aside from her hueband and two children, Mrs. Purdy leaves one sister, Mrs. Selim Philips of Milford, and one half brother, William A. Decker of Hastings, Nebraska, and a large number of friends to mourn their loss. She passed from this lite Dec. 21, at 12:30 a. m., at the age of 72 years and six months. Another home circle is broken; a few more bearts are ashing because the presence of a faithful wife and a fond mother is missed from the firestide. The tuneral was held Sunday afternoon at thorse which was left in care of his daughter. which was left in care of his daughter. When Governor Endicott died in the presence of a faithful wife and a fond mother is missed from the firestide. The tuneral was held Sunday afternoon at thorse which was left in care of his daughter. road. A few years of her early child-hood was spent here. The family then moved 1½ miles east of Eaton county and when nearly all of Eaton county and her home surroundings was a wilder-ness. The little country school house mother is missed from the fireside. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the home of her daughter, Mrs. N. I. Moore, Rev. Farber officiating. Interment in Riveride cemetery.

A CARD—We, the undersigned, wish to express our sincere gratitude to members of Eddy Post, G. A. R., the J. and A. Ryder Relief Corpe, members of Sunlight Arbor of Gleaners, officers and employes of Markham Air Riffe Co., Rev. Farber, the singers and all others who so kindly rendered assistance during the illness and at the time of the death of the mother in our home. Very sincerely, James B. Purdy, Harry E. Purdy, Nettie L. Moore.

Central Meat Market

To Our Patrons and Friends:

We desire to extend to you our thanks and appreciation for your patronage for the past year and trust we may merit a continuance of the same during the coming year, we wish you one and all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

FRANK RAMBO, Mgr.

PHONE NO. 23.

Greetings \$ Year



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Thought to be the oldest fruit tree in this country, the pear tree planted 280 years ago by Governor Endicott of Massachasetts is still thirving well and bearing a yearly crop of fruit of the first quality. John Endicott purchased a large tract of land at Danversport, then known as the southers section of Selem village. The estate afterward became known as the Endicott plantation. Governor Endicott, being a great lover of sugar pears, sent to a relative in Dorchester, England, for a pear tree. After several months the relative in Dorchester, and months the pear tree. After several months the tree arrived, and at that time few peo-

GOES FAR BACK IN HISTORY

Nippur Tablet, Recently Discover and Translated, Has Brought Joy to Archeologista.

Sumerian epic that tells the Ross Willett and Byron Willett and wife of Detroit, visited relatives here the first of the week, Mrs. Willett remaining over a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Doerr and children returned to their home in Bad Axe, Wednesday, after a few days' with Mrs. Doerr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stieve L. A. Stieve L. Stieve an scholar and assistant curator of the museum. The epic, according to Doctor Langdon, takes up the history of civilization after Paradise, the fall of man and the flood, and is a sequel to the Sumerian epic which he translated a year ago. The fragment which contains the latest history is four and one-half inches long and one inch thick. It contains about 300 lines of inscriptions. It dates from about 2250 B. C., and hence represents a literature older than that of the Babytonians and the Chaldeans. "The boat or ark is mentioned," Doctor Langdon announces, "as well as Lähsmathe god of the deluge. It describes the regeneration of the ancient land of Sumeria at the hands of the god of wisdom, who decreed that it should he the center of civilization."

Not At All Likely.

"Do you think the widow of the man who was lynched will win her damage suit against the mob?"

"I reckon not." replied Mr. Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "When a lady loses the kind of a husband that a mob would nacherly lynch, she hasn't lost anything. And when a gang of prominent citizens take time from their own business to lynch a cross that bears. prominent citizens take time from their own business to lynch a cuss just b'cus he needs it, it hain't reasonable to ex-pect 'em to pay for the privilege of do-ing the community a favor. That's the gener'l sediment of the voters in this neck of the woods, and I reckon the jury, being mostly candidates for something now or in the future, will promptly decide to make it unsulmous."—Kansas City Star.

Both Worn Out.

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Waiter Whiteman, an employee of the Adams Express company in Columbus, Ind., was unloading a caif consigned from Columbus to Indianapolis, when the calf showed a disposition to ramble. It rambled all around, in and out of town, and Whiteman had to forsake his other duties and follow after. The chase continued from four o'clock in the afternoon until about ten o'clock at night, when it was a draw between the calf and Whiteman. At that hour Whiteman walked up to the calf and the animal accompanied him back to the Pennsylvania line's station without further protest.

Biggest in the World.

Cultivrial is to have the biggest bridge in the world to connect Oakhand with San Francisco and relieve five ferry systems.

It will cost \$22,000,000, be five and one half with learn one of the bistories.

ways and four railroad tracks, and to of its 16 spens will be high and wi-enough for any ship to pass.

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at Baptist Church

Christmas exercises were held in the Baptist cliurch of this place, last Saturday evening. Promply at 7:30 of clock a large andience had assembled to listen to an excellent program rendered by the children of the primary grades, and every recitation and song given showed that the committee having the program in charge had cavefully crilled the children for the occasion. The church choir also ably assisted with the program. The decorations were of the church choir also ably assisted with the program. The decorations were of the church thoir she ship assisted with the program. The decorations were of the church choir she ship as a large arched the finest the church has ever had. There were three large arches extending across the front of the rostrum. Each paying a large bell in the center. The side arches were draped to the rostrum. From beneath the center arch were garlands, a large cluster of bells and banners with the sides and ceiling of the auditorium were also decorated with the same colors. At the back of the rostrum was a large land the suffer of the content of the content of the rostrum was a large land to the content of the rostrum was a large land to the content of the rostrum was a large land to the rostrum was a large land to the content of the rostrum was a large land to the rostrum. The superintendent was the sum and the rost land to the rostrum was a large land to the r

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Spicer held their annual Christmas gathering at their home east of town last Monday, fifteen of the family being present. The house was decorated in Xmas colors and a tree with Santa there to distribute the gift

CHURCH NEWS

CRRISTIAN SCIENCE.
First Church of Christ Scientist, corner Main and Dodge streets. Sunday morning service, 10:30 o'clock. Subject, "Christian Science." Sunday-school at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday evening, testimony service, 7:10. Reading room in rear of church open daily except Sunday, from 2 to 4 p. m. Everyone welcome. A lending library of Christian Science literature la maintained.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL MISSION.

Sunday, Dec. 31.—Diving service at 10:15 a.m. Moning prayer and sermon. Subject of discourse, "A New Year's Message to the Men and Women of Plymouth." Christmas bymns will be sung by the choir. All are cordially invited to attend the service.

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. B. F Farber. Pastor.

Services will be held in this charch on Sunday, Dec. 31, as follows: Morning worship at 10 o'clock. The pastor preaches. Theme, "Acts and Resolutions." Sunday-school at the close of the morning service. Worth While Boys and Girls' Society at 3 o'clock. Evening service at 7 o'clock. The pastor preaches. Theme, "A. Brave Woman's Resolution." Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The public is most cortially invited to attend these services.

BAPTIST Rev. Archibald L Bell. Pastor Phone 84W.

Rev Prank M. Field. Pastor.

The services for New Year's Sunday will be of a special character. The evening will be given up to an old-fashioned Watch Night service, beginning at seven o'clock. New Year's message, "Spared Another Year," by the pastor. Howard Burden a student in Albion college, will also preach. The young people will have a half honr, this taking the place of the usual Epworth of the program. Morning a service at ten o'clock. Theme, "The Sprit of Methodism," a theme to be presented in thousands of Methodist churches throughout the country this Sunday, while a commission is in sesting the service and a service and the services of t

Sunday afternoon there will be services in the Lutheran church in Livenia.

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Presentation at St. John's Church

vice the congregation assembled in the church for the purpose of presenting H. Midworth with a fine linen surplice vestment. A. J. E. Torre, the warden, in making the presentation on behalf of the congregation, in the course of a few remarks, said they were assembled together that morning to express their gether that morning to express their thanks and appreciation to their dear friend and pastor for the faithful ser-vice and his untiring energies for the benefit of the mission during the past year, he asked Mr. Midworth to accept Morning worship, 10 o'clock. Theme of sermon, "How to have a Happy New Year." 11:16 a. m., Sunday-school. 6 p. m., young people's meeting, 7 o'clock, evening service. Subject, "Esnadas for the Journey." The annual week of prayer will be observed next week beginning Monday evening at 7 o'clock and each night during the week. It is expected that every member will make a special effort to attend these meetings. and the difficulty overcome as all others had been. Right there Dr. Betty, realized the opportunity for doing some work for the oburch and the Master's service and offered his services at the organ and with the choir. Mr. Torre, on behalf of the members of the church, thanked Dr. Bettys for the service be

was rendering.

Mr. Midworth in replying said he was very grateful to receive the kind expressions of love and appreciation from the congregation of St. John's; above all he valued the support he had always received from the vestry and congregation; he also commented on the good work Dr. Bettys was doing with the musical part of the service. Dr. Bettys ropiled and in a few remarks thanked the congregation for their expressions of annoration.

Thief Feared Siege of Paria.

A woman shoplifter who was caught in the act of appropriating a currian from a Paris emportum was sentenced to ten months' imprisonment. An enormous quantity of stolen objects, Consisting chiefly of provisions and articles had all who wish to partake consisting chiefly of provisions and articles and all who wish to partake principles of clothing, was found at her man announce themselves Friday afternoon or evening. New judge was that the articles had been were apartment. Her excuse before the judge was that the articles had been for a slege of Paris, an argument which failed to move the court.

LUTRERAN

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Mrs. Stevenson said she could not let the congregation disperse without exceeding a vote of thanks to their variety. There was the last hours of the old year. The evening services will be in colebrated and all who wish to partake the congregation of the work and energy he had put forth during the time become a price with the congregation of the condition.

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Mrs. Stevenson and the condition approach to the code particular to the cond thanked Mrs. Stevenson and the mem-bers and assured them that to him it was a labor of love for the mission, and the results of such loyal support and encouragement he was receiving from the vestry and Ladies' Guild. With the

> and music will be repeated, and H Midworth will preach the special new Year's sermon. Several Detroft visitre have notified their int e at 10:15 rvice will con

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SHINGLETON

Local Rews

Mrs. Ella Chaffee ent

Fred Lefever and family visited triends in Toledo this week.

Fred Burch and wife of Detroit, were

Harry Terry is the new barber at charles McConnel's barber shop. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Burnett enter-ained several relatives at dinner last

at a family donner Xmas day, there be-

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Arthur and Mrs. Ella Arthur visited friends at Nashville, Mich., Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rauch entertain h street Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Root pleasantly entertained several relatives Christmas Day at their home west of town.

George Lee, Jr. and wife and Wirt Lee and family of Detroit, were Xmas guests of Geo. Lee, Sr. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Warrer, Lombard en-ertained guests at Christmas dinner at heir home on West Ann Arbor street. John Hawthorne of Calgary, Alberta, is spending the winter with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haw-

James Burnett and family of Royal Dak, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Burnett over Sunday and the first of

Carl Strasen, who is attending college at Watertown, Wis., is spending the holiday vacation with his parents here, Rev. and Mrs. C. Strasen.

Mrs. J. C. Farber of Crawfordsville, lad, and Miss Mitchasson of Bedford, lad, have been guests this week of Rey. and Mrs. B. F. Farber.

and Monday.

Wrs. Wrs. Hummel and S. Hummel and S. Hummell and

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kaiser held a family reunion at their home on Harvey street Christmas day. Their sons and daughters and their families were pres-

Arthur Todd and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Patterson and children and Mrs. P. A. Yorton of Detroit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Patterson

guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Patterson Sunday and Monday.

The old time dancing party given in Penniman hall last week Thursday evening by Grainger's orchestra was well attended. Many old dances were enjoyed and all who attended report a pleasant evening.

pleasant evening.

Oliver Martin, who has been in the employ of Brown & Pettingill for the past five years, has severed bis connection with that firm and will take a position as traveling salesman with springfield, Ohio, Novelty Co.

B. E. Giles of Minneaoplis, Minn, has accepted a position in the office of the Markham Air Riffe Co. Mr. Giles has moved his family bere and for the present they are staying at the home of his father-in-law, A. D. Macham.

Mrs. David Oliver pleasantiv enter-

Mrs. David Oliver pleasantly entertained Christmas Luy twenty-eight of her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren, there being five of the latter, at the home of W. F. Birch on South Main street, with whom she resides

and Paul Nash and family of this place.

The Misses Pelham gave a Christmas party at their nome last Saturday after.

noon, in honor of their nicce, Miss Ora Pelham of Iron Mountain. The house was gay with yuletide decorations, and sixteen young ladies made merry to
Mr. and Mrs. Will Henry and children. ether. In the evening H. M. Pelham ook the guass to the moving picture lay, "Audrey," at the opera house.

A happy and prosperous New Year to

F. A. Spicer of Detroit, visited his parents here last Sunday.

Charles Goebel of Detroit, was Plymouth visitor last Sunday.

Howard Stevenson and wife Kmas with relatives in Windsor. Albert Lake of Detroit, was a gues at Charles Curtiss' over Sunday

The Misses Gladys Bell and Cleo willest were guests of Detroit friends

Frank Burrows and family of Detroit,

Mrs. Helen Adams of Chicago, has youn the guest, of Mrs. Wm. Harmon this week.

Arthur Sharrow.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyo and little laughter spent Sunday and Monday with Detroit friends.

Mrs. F. D. Schrader went to Beam

Miss Christine Ward, a student in Albion college, is a visitor this week at

Charles Curtiss and wife spent Xmas with the latter's sister, Mrs. A. O. Lyon and family in Detroit.

Alex Micol and wife entertained at a lamily gathering Xmas day. About wenty relatives were present. Miss Susie Atchinson visited her sis-

ter, Mrs. A. O. Lyon in Detroit over Sunday end the first of the week. Mrs. Adelaide Hudd, son Leslie and

mother, Mrs. Levi Tillotson were guests of relatives at Saginaw over Sunday

Rev. and Mrs. Frank M. Field and family attended an Xmas family re-union near Mason in Ingham county returning to Plymouth on Wednesday. The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church will give a thimble party at the home of Mrs. Wm. Blunk on Williams street next Wednesday afternoon, Jan.

3. Everybody welcome.

W. J. Wilson has given up his position as superintendent of the electric light plant here and has accepted a position as engineer in the Delray plant. He commenced work there the

The I. O. O. F. will hold an inspira-

George Wilber, the fourteen months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Case Gittins, died at their home in Milford the latter part of last week, after only a few days' illness. The remains were brought here for burial in Riverside cemetery last at the Pinckney Pharmacy. A splendid advance sale of tickets has been made this week for the con-

Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. John Nash entertained at her home on Wess Ann Arbor street Christmas Day the following guests: Mr. O. F. went to Northyille last Tuesday afternoon where they acted as bearer at the funeral of L. J. Somnen-berg, who died very suddenly at his write of Lansing; Fred Stitlington and wife of Novi; Erford Nash of Fowler, and Paul Nash and family of this place.

The Misses Pelham gave a Christmas.

There was a happy family 'catharine.

Watch Night Service

An old-fashioned watch night service will be held in the village hall Sunday evening beginning at seven o'clock, the usual bour of the evening services. All are invited to come, especially for the first hour which will be in the nature of the usual Sunday night service, and stay as long as possible. Opportunity being given at different hours for those who feel they cannot stay longer. Following is the program: 7.00 to 800-New Year's Message by the nastor, "Spared Another Year." 8.99-Methodist Shake Down and prief social intermission. 8.15-Young People's hour, taking place of usual Epworth League meeting. 9.00-Preaching by Howard Burden, student in Albion college.

9.30-Love Feast.
Symposium for Love Feast
1916
What the Lord Has Done for Me.

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1916
What the Lord Has Done for Me.
Review of Our Church Past Year.
Failures and Disappointments.
1917
What I Wauld Do for the Lord in

Phip confor our Church.
What We need to Make Our Church

Mrs. Fred Williams, danghter Ruby and granddaughter Doris this place, and Claude Williams and wife of De-troit, were guests of friends as Salem Monday. Mrs. Kate E. Allen entertah

Men Wanted!

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I will be at the Plymouth United Savings Bank on Saturday, Jan. 6, 1917 to collect insurance assessment of Can-ton for the Farmers' Mutual Fire In-surance Company of Monroe and Wayne Counties. OH Stavans

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THE LONE STAR RANGER

A Thrilling Texas Border Story By ZANE GREY

demanded Longstreth.
"Isn't this the court? Aren't you
the mayor of Fairdale?" interrogated

Garsech, one of Longstreth's sherffix. There were four other men whom Duane knew by sight, several faces were familiar, and half a dosen strangers, all dusty horsemen.

Longstreth pounded hard on the table to be heard. Mayor or not, he was unable at once to quell the extense. Cradually, however, it subsided, and from the last few utterances before quiet was restored Duane gathered that he had intruded upon some kind of a meeting in the half.

streth rose white as he Miss Longstreth rose white as her frees. The young women present stared in astolishment, if they were not equally perturbed. There were cowhoys present who suddenly grew latent and still. By these things Duans gathered that his appearance must be disconcerting. He was pant-ing. He were no hat or coat. His big gunshenth showed plainly at his hin.

big gunsheath showed plainly at his hip.

Sight of Miss Longstreth had an unaccountable effect upon Duane. He was plunged into confusion. For the moment he saw no one but her.

"Miss Longstreth — I came — to search—your house." panted Duane.
"Search my house." exclutined Miss Longstreth; and red succeeded the white in her cheeks. She appeared astonished and angry. "What for? Why, how dare you! This is unwarrantable!"

"A man—Bo Snecker—assaulted and robbed Jim Lammie," replifd Duane, hurriedly. "I chased Snecker here—saw him run into this house." "Here? Oh, sir, you must be mistaken. "Fe have seen no one. In the sheenes of my father I'm mittresshera. I'll not permit you to search."

ere. I'll not permit you to search."

Lawson appeared to come out of his

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"I'm a ranger," replied Duane.
A significant silence ensued.
"I charge Snecker with assault on
Lammie and attempted robbery—if
not murder. He's had a shady past
here, as this court will know if it
here, a readd."

here, as this court will know it it keeps a record."

"What's this I hear about you, Bol Get up and speak for yourself." and Longstreth, gruffly.

Snecker got up, not without a furtive glance at Duane, and he had shuffled forward a few steps toward the mayor. He had an evil front, but not the boldness even of a rustler.

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"It ain't so, Longstreth," he began, loudly. "I went in Laramie's place fer grub. Some feller I never seen before come In from the hall an hit Laramie an 'wrastled him on the floor, I went out. Then this big ranger chased me an' fetched me here. I didn't do nothin'. This ranger's hankerir' to arrest somebody. Thet's my hunch, Longstreth."

Longstreth said something, in an undertone to Judge Owens, and that worthy nodded his great bushy head, "Bo, you're discharged," said Longstreth, bluntly. "Now the rest of you clear out of here."

He absolutely ignored the ranger. That was his rebuff to Duane—his slap in the face to an interfering ranger service. If Longstreth was crooked be certainly had magnificent nerve. Duane almost decided he was above suspicion. But his nonchance, his air of finality, his suthorit-

suspicion. But his noncia-

innee, his air of manity, his authoritative assurance—these to Duane's keen and practised eyes were in significant contrast to a certain tensess of line about the mouth and a slow paling of his olive skin.

Then the prisoner. Sneckes, with a cough that broke the spell of silence, anuffied a couple of steps toward the door.

"Longstreth, I saw Snecker attack

to that?"
"The court has this to say, West
of the Pecos we'll not aid any ranger
service. We don't want you out here.
Fairdaia doesn't need you."

what has the court to my

Laramie

ringing. to that?

"Bab! That's all a bun," succeed.

"Bab! That's all a bun," succeed as wanted an excuse to break in the contain you invented an excuse. Now, be off, or it 'll be the worse for you."

Duane fet! his face burn with a tide of hot blood. Almost be felt that he was guilty of such motive. Had he not been unable to put this Rev Longstreich out of his miled?

he not been unable to put this Longstreth out of his mind? e seemed to be scorn in her eyes And somehow that checked his

embarrasment.

"Miss Longstreth, will you let me search the house?" he asked.

"No."

(thout your permission."
"You'll not dare!" she flashed. She
nod erect, her bosom swelling.
"Pardon me—yes, I will."
"Who are you?" she demanded, sud-

rants to search houses," said Dunne.
"I'm soary to annoy you. I'd prefer
to have your permission. A ruffian
has taken refuge here—in your
father's house. He's hidden somewhere. May I look for him?"
"If you are indeed a ranger."

produced his papers. Miss eth haughtly refused to look

"All stuff! Consin, go on with your

'All study! Consin, go on with your ty. Fit take a couple of cowboys of go with this—this Texas Ranger." "Thanks." said Duane coolly, as he ed Lawson. "Perhaps you'll be able find Snecker quicker than I could." "What do you menn?" demanded waon, and now he grew livid. Evially he was a man of quick passus.

one.
"Don't quarret," said Miss Long-treth. "Floyd you go with him.
"Ease hurry. I'll be nervous till—
be man's found or you're sure there's

He came forth into the flare—a tall, alm, dark-heed youth, wearing somewood house and transers. Dunne could have been been bloomed to the others could nove and held the gun gloss can be to be

mouse to find out more if he could-wile the you? asked Dunne, quiet-"Satzniecker," he said. "Innyer, what 'il you do with him?" fewens queried, as if uncertain, now water as made. The work of the country of the work of the country of the country of the last the country of the country of the country of the last the country of the cou

When Duans arrived at the half where court was held there were other men there, a dozen or more, and all seemed excited; evidently, news of Duans had preceded him. Longstreth ast a table on a platform. Near him ast a thick-set grissied man, with deep eyes, and this was Hanford Owens, county judge. To the right stood a tail, angular, yellow-faced fellow with a drooping sandy mustache. Conspicuous on his vest was a huge aliver shield. This was Gorsech, one of Longstreth's sheriffa. There were four other men whom

will be recorded in the the Adjutant-General

Longstreth set white with working jaw.

"Longstreth," said Duane, in a voice that carried far and held those who heard. "Any honest citizen of Fairdale can now see what's plain. In the two years you've been mayor you've never arrested one runtler. Strange, when Fairdale's a nest for runtlers! You've never sent a prisoner to Del Rio, let alone to Austin. You have no jail. There have been nine murders during your office nine murders during your office— innumerable street-fights and hold-ups. Not one arrest! There have been law-suits in your court—suits over water-

"Longstrein, here's plan on on and Fairdale," went on Duane. I don't-accuse you and your court of ishonesty. I say strange! Law here has been a farce. The motive behind But I call your hand!

Duane Left the hall, elbowed his way through the crowd, and went down the street. He was certain that on the faces of some men he had seen ill-concealed wonder and satisfaction. He had struck some kind of a hot trail, and he meant to see where it led. It was by no means unlikely that Cheseldine might be at the other unat Cheseiothe might he at the other end. Duane confrolled a mounting, engerneze. But ever and anon it was shot through with a remembrance of Ray Longstreth. He suspected her, father of being not what he pretended. Dunne. His voice was loud, almost piercing.

"Yes," replied Longstreth. Like fint he seemed, yet Dunne felt his intense interest.

"Tre arrested a criminal," said Dunne.

"Arrested a criminal i" ejaculated a criminal i" e

He was troubled.
Upon returning to the inn he found
Lararile there, apparently none the
worse for his injury.
"How are you, Laramie?" he asked.
"That was a good crack Snecker gave

"I ain't accusin' Bo," remonstrated

thoughtful.

"Well, I accuse him. I caught him

—took him to Longstreth's court. But
they let him go."

ney let him go."

Laramle appeared to be agitated by a intimation of friendship.

"See here, Laramle," went owners, "in some parts of Texas it's olicy to be close-mouthed. Policy and health-preserving! Between our-selves, I want you to know I lean on your side of the fence."

on your side of the fence."

Laramie gave a quick start. Presently Dunc turned and frankly met
his gaze. He had startled Laramie
out of his habitual set taciturally;
but even as be looked the light that
might have been smaze and joy faded
out of his face, leaving it the same
old mask. Still Duane had seen
enough. Like a bloodhound be had
s scent.
"Talking about work."

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"Talking about work, Laramie, who'd you say Snecker worked for T

"When he works all, which sure alo't often, he rides for Longstreth."

"Humph Seems to me that Longstreth he whole circus round Fairdale. I was surprised to hear some one say Longstreth owned the Hope So joint."

"He owns considerable property heresbouts," replied Laramie, constrainedly.

"Humph again! Laramie, like every other, fellow I met in thig town, you're afraid to open your, trap about Longstreth. Get me strafight, Laramie. For cause I'd throw a gun on him just as quick as our any rustler in Pecca."

"Talk's cheen," replied Laramie.

And usually I don't talk. Then it's not well known that Longatreth owns the Hope So?"

"Reckon it's known in Pecos, all

"That Blandy. His fare game"
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crooked, or I'm a locoed bronch. That
Hope So place ought to be run by a
good fellow like you, Laramie."

service. We don't want you out here. Fairdale docent't need you."

"That's a lie, Longstreth," retorted Duane. "Two letters from Fairdale citizens all begging for ranger service."

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"Well, I'll be doggoned." It was too the tuble. The blood showed black and thick in his face; his utterance was incoherent, his mecuricalless of temper seemed out of sill proportion to any cause, he should reasonably have hed for anger. Lessated howed him back with a customer of the control of the "Didn't you hear -I used to—run it? I built the place, owned it for eleven years."

"Well, I'll be doggoned." It was indeed Dusna's turn to be surprised, and with the surprise came a glimmering. "The sorry you're sot there sow. Did you sell out?"

"No. Just lost the place."

Laramie was burning for relief now—to talk, to tell. Sympathy had made him soft. "It was two years, ago—two years last March," he west on. "I was in a hig cattle deal with Longstrath. We got the stock—a my share, eighteen hundred head, was runted of. I owed Longstrath He present set it came to a magnitum." I have I was runted.

It hunt Desse to lack at Laramie He present set it came to a magnitum.

Thank God i he redection feelingly. Frank Botton as a Zamnet my freends sil, seignstore all my prespectors days, and friends sill. Igu can gamble on Frank as a B. But if you want advice from one-don't invest money in stock mow." "Way y

"Helio, Morton," replied Laramic.
"Helio, Morton," replied Laramic.
"I'd introduce you to my guest here, but I don't know his name."
"Haw! Haw! Thet's all right. Few

men out hyar go amle gave me a kunch you'd be a good man to tle to. Now, I've a little money and before. Viose it I'd the to livest it be stock."

Morton smiles broadly.

Morton smiled broadly.
"Yn on the square." Dunne said.
Montly. "If you fellows nears size up
your neighbors any better than you
have sized me—well, you won't get
any richer."
It was enjoyment for Dunne to
make his remarks to these men
pregnant with meaning. Morton
showed his pleasure, his interest, but
his fetth held sleed.

showed his pleasure, his interest, but his fatth held alood.

"Wal, errunger, to come out flat-footed, you'd be foolish to huy cattle now. Better go back across the Pecos where the reatters ain't so strong."

"All I hear is ristlers, Morton," replied Duane, with impatience, "You see, I haven't ever lived long in a rustler-run cosaity. Who heads the gang, anyway?"

Morton looked at Duane with a curiously amused smile, then snapped his hig jaw as if to shut in impulsive words.

"Look here, Morton, It stands to reason, no matter how strong these

words.

"Look here, Morton. It stands to reason, no matter how strong these rustlers are, how bidden their work, however involved with supposedly honest men—they can't hast. There are a lot of men around Fairdale who 're afraid of their shadows—afraid to De out after dark—afraid to open their mouths. But you've set one. What you need out here is meaner sublood. Savry what I mean?"

"Wal, I reckon I da," he replied, looking as it's storm had shows over him. "Stranger, I'll look you up the next time I come to town."

Then he went out.

Laremie had eyes like fiint striking fre. He breathed a deep breath and looked around the room before his gaze fixed again on Duane.

"You've picked the right men. Now, who in the hell are you'?

Renching into the inside pocket of his buckskin vest, Duane turned the lining out. A star-shaped bright aller object fiashed as he shoved it, pocket and all, under Ilm's hard eyes.
"Doney" he witherend cracking

and all, under Jim's hard eyes

table with his ung true to me."
"Laramie, do you know who's boss



"No." replied Laramov" went on Dussa.

"Wal, I recknon there's not one honest sative who knows."

"But you have suspicious?"

"Wa have."

"It was have."

"It was have."

"Have you any ides whether Cheseldine and his gang are associated with this gang here?"

"Lord knows. I've always suspected these hein' the same gang. None of it is ever seen Cheseldine—an' the're at strange when Knell, Poggin, Pendal strange when Knell, Poggin doem' come here eften. But the others do. Fer that mariter, the other do. Fer that

The ranger was about to speak again when the clatter of hoofs in-terrupted him. Horses instead out in front, and one rider set down.

stoyn Lewson entered: the calculation be thousen. If his wisit, surprised Larsanie he did not show any evidence. But Lawson showed rape us he saw the ranger, and then a dark jims litted from the eyel that hifted from Duape to Larsanie und buck sgath. Duane lenned early against the counter. "Say, that was a bud break of yours." Lawson said. "If you come fooling around the ranch again there'll be hell."

It seemed strange that a man who had lived west of the Pecce for ter years could not see in Dunne some thing which forbade that kind of talk showed; men of-courage were intolerant, With the matchles of the day there was a cool, mobtrustve manner, a speech brief, almost
gentle, certainly courtaous. Lawson
was a hot-headed Louisianian of
French extraction; a man, evidently,
who had never been crossed to any
thing, and who was strong, brutaf,
passionate, which qualities in the face
of a situation like this made him
simply a fool.

"You're right. But not the kind
you think," Duane retorted, his voice
sharp and cold.

"Ray Longstreth wouldn't stoop to
know a dirty blood-tracker like you,
sald Lawson hotly. Re did not seem
to have a deliberate intention to rouse
Duane; the man was simply runcucus, jealous. "Pil call you right.
You deam buller! You four-flush!
You dammed interfering, conceller
runger!"

ranger!"
"Lawson, I'll not take offense, be

"Lawson, I'll not take offense, because you seem to be chumpioning your beaufuild cousin," replied Dunne, in slow speech. "But let me return your compilment, You're a fine Southerner! Why, you're only a four-flush—a cheap bull-headed rustler!"
Duane hissed the last word. Then for him there was the truth in Lawson's working pession-blackened face.
Lawson jerked, moved, meant to draw. But how slow! Duane lunged dorward. His long arm swept up. And Lawson staggered backward, knocking table and chairs, to fall-hard, in a half-sitting posture sgainst the wall.

"Don't draw" warned Duane.
"Lawson, git away from your gun!" yelled Laramie.

"Lawson, git away from your gun!" relied Laramie.

But Lawson was crazed with fury. with purple welts, malignant, murder ous. Duane kicked the gun out o

"That bull-headed fool will roar and but bimself with all his gang right late our hands. He's just the mus I've needed to meet."
"It Lawson's the man you think he is be'll begin thet secret underground business. Why, Lawson won't sleep of nights now. He an' Longstreth have always been after me."
"I manie what are your ever for."

alignis now. The all Longisters save as a livarys been after me."

"Laramie, what are your eyes for?" demanded Dunne. "Watch out. And now here. See your friend Morton. Tell him this game grows hot. Together you approach four or five men you know well and can absolutely trust. I may need your help."

These Dunne went from place to place, correr to cornèr, bar to bar, watching, listening, recording. The excitement had preceded him, and speculation was rife. He thought best to keep out of it. After dark he stole up to Longatreth's ranch. The evening was warm; the doors were open; and in the twillight the The evening was warm; the doors were open; and in the twilight the only lamps that had been lit were in coaly lamps that had been lit were in the far end of the house. When a buck-hoard drove up and Longstreth and Lawson alighted. Duane was well hidden in the hushes, so well screened that he could get but a feeting glimpse of Longstreth as he went in. chat be considered as he went in glimpse of Longstreth as he went in For all Dunne could see, he appeared to be a calim and quiet man, intense heneath the surface, with an air of dignity under insuit. Dunne's chance to observe Lawson was lost. They

he didn't try to kiss me. happened." bappened."
"Oh, dear! Buth, what can

rord from this Law

"It happened at the town hall," be-put Lawsen, rapidly. "Your father and Judge Owens and I were there in consultation with three ranches." om out of town,



"The Unspeakable Rufflan!"

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ranger stalked in dragging Snecker, the fellow who hid here in the house. He had arrested Snecker for alleged assault on a restaurant-keeper named Larunile. Snecker heing obviously innocent, he was discharged. Then this ranger began shauting insuits. Law was a farce in Fairdale. The court was a farce. There was no law. Your father was notraid of the rustlers, highwaymen, murderers. He was infraid or—he just let them slone. He used his office to cheat ranchers and cattlemen in lawsuits. All this the ranger yelled for everyone to hear. A damnable outrage. Your father, Ray, insuited in his own court by a rowdy ranger!"

A damable outrage. Your father, Ray, insulted in his own court by a rowdy ranger!"

"Oh!" cried Ray Longstreth, in mingled distress and anger.

"The runger service wants to rule western Texus," want on Lawson.

"These rangers are all a low set. This is one of the worst of the lot. He's to be feared. He would kill, if your father had made the least move he would have shot him. He's a cold-nerved devil—the born gunman. My God, any instant I expected to see your father fall dead at my feet!"

"Oh. Floyd! The unspeakable roffian!" cried Ray Longstreth, passionately.

"What do you care for the insinuations of such a man?" said Ray Longstreth with feeling. "After a moment's thought no one will be influenced by them. Do not worry, Floyd. Tell papp not to worry. Surely after all these years he can't be injured.

them. Do not worry, Floyd. Tell papa not to worry. Surely after all these years he can't be injured is reputation by—by an adventurer."
"Yes, he can be injured," replied Floyd, quickly. "The frontier is a queer place. There are many bitter men here—men who have failed at ranching. And your father has been wonderfully successful. The ranger has dropped poison, and it 'll spread."
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

MAY MAKE "KAPOK" OF VALUE

Fiber That Is Abundant in Haiti Has Been Mentioned as a Substi-tute for Wool.

There are two variettes of kapok shers to be found in Haiti, both products of trees of the Eriodendron family and both of good quality. The local names for the fiber vary according to locality; "msroden," "cotton mapon" and "cotton noir" are those nost commonly used.

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Knpok is fairly abundant all over Halti, but no commercial use has been made of it. The natives sometimes stuff pillows with it, and occasionally mattresses, but this is a bout the extent of its ntilization. Inifeed, all over the West Indies it is little used and has no fixed market value, except in Cuba, where it is a well-defined article of focul trade, and where considerable quantities are brought from the Dombilean Republic.

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uphoistery it is superior to most ma-terials now in use.

Kapok is used in England to some extent in the manufacture of hats, and extent in the manufacture of hais, and certain of the longer varieties are mixed with cotton to impart a sility inster to fabrica. The regular kapok, however, has too short a fleer to spin. It is cartremely inflammable, and this it is chief drawback. If the fiber could be so trained with chamicals as to situnizate this dangeeous quality it would be very much more valu-able.

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There are soils which say 'Hamma'
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grown wheat of the high chan cere and market value of Western Chandian wheat. The same may be said of our of barley and of rys. Box wheat it can to notice that Western Chands and first prize for siralits, it was there are more special attention was given the products from Western Canada, a showed that in that country there lies, the opportunity for supulementing the other places where grass fattening the process. But it was not only in grains that Western Canada carried off the highest honors at the El Pass exhibition. Potatoes, paranips, bests, carrots and rutahngan also took the highest honors. In root production this country is becoming favorably known.

The question often arises as to markets. There is always the highest hories are the markets. There is always the highest price awaiting the producer, and as soon as the Hudson Bay Earlway, have the product of the farm. The Pacific the product of the farm. The Pacific

there will be an additional outlet be the product of the farm. The Pacific coast route, via the Panama canal, will give another outlet et which full advantage may be taken. With virgin least selling at from \$15 to \$20 per acre, and improved farms at reasonable prices and on easy terms, there is no butter opportunity for the man with finding means and a desire to secure a title least cost in a country he can soon become waller, as and the least cost in a country he can soon become waller, as a second of others have done. The wall western Canada. To the min with means and who is prepared to access lon Government offers him est type, but at present being fro to twenty miles from a railway.

Irish Wit Triumphant An Irish waiter named Kenny noted for his wit and ready and A party of gentlemen who were ing at the hotel heard of Kenny and one of them made a bet the would say something that I couldn't answer at once.

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The Arrival of the New Year



NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

Retter to Make Many and Break Some Than to Have Made None at All.

It's very much the fashion to joke about making New Year's resolutions; but as a matter of fact there is advantage in making resolutions, by they are good ones, and there is no other date except one's birthday anniversary so appropriate for the practice.

That individual must be totally devoid of sentiment who has no sentiment on the subject of New Year's resolutions lay streas on the fact that many of them are broken. A fact it is—there is no denying it. But not all of them are broken. A man who makes ten New Year's resolutions, every one of them good, and breaks nine, is better off to the extent of the virtue involved in keeping the one to which he adheres than if he made none at all.

perhaps it may be conceded that mak-ing numerous good resolutions at once is open to criticism on the ground that is open to criticism on the ground that it is harder to attain perfection in many things than in a few things, and that failures cause discouragement, and that concentration is helpful to success. From this point of view the wise thing for New Year's resolution-makers to do is to survey their failings and frame a few resolutions hitting the high spots.



The old year was backing up, pre-paratory to his departure.

"Have you anything to may before you leave?" he was asked.

"I don't know that I have. No, I guess not. Unless-"

"Yes; go on."
"If I had my life over again I would
do a whole lot different. I wish I had
known then what I know now. I should

have—"
"That's what they all say. It's old stuff. Good-by."

stuff. Good-hy."

Forget the Past.
The New Year is the best of all times to take mental in-rentory, and everyone of us should do so. We should forget the past entirely. All the regrets, all the sighs, all the tears that ever were, or ever will be, combined, cannot recall one single moment that has passed. Then why waste good time and vitality? Meet the New Year's day with a brave, smiling face. The world stopk to take notice of the fighter, and gives him 99 chances out of 100, whereas the whimperer is passed by without a glance. Then let us resolve that the first day of 1917 will see us starting all over again, let us resolve that the tirst day of 1917 will see us starting all over again, standing fearlessly in our places; and let us further resolve that during the coming days we will, occasionally, reach out a helping hand to someone who needs it. This is a great resolution to make—a gilt-edged investment that pays the highest discennt on record.



THE WAY THEY GO



"Why so?"
"Because they always go into the hands of receivers."

NEW YEAR MEMORIES

By Fred Bogardus.

Oh! for an eld-fashioned New Year day With enjoyments keen and pure. When fun and frolic reigned supreme, Good felkowship the lure.

As we journeyed to the parties
Afoot, perchance by sleigh,
The atmosphere seemed laden with
Best wishes of the day.

With good old hearty handshakes We knew were welcome grips, Instead of the present method of Just touching the fingertips.

How we merrily danced the lan Danced it with a zeal, Also the polks and minuet, And joily Virginia reel.

How the young and old enjoyed it Each in his separate way. Youth thinking of the present, Age of the bygone day.

While times and vogues may chang And nature's will obeys, "Il still retain sweet memories of The good old-fashioned ways.



and keep them -Is what one really cook But I have always broken mine.

And so this

Year I thought. resolution that I can keep that I can keep So Ive resolved to
be as bad - as
possible all year!

Good New Year resolution Don'

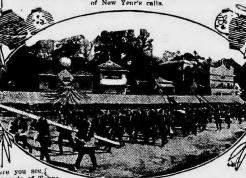
Lucky thought to put New Year's so close to Christmas. If Bill's folks send us a Christmas card, reminding us that we should have sent them one, it's easy enough to retort wifn a New Year's greeting.

Good resolutions abandoned are about as benefits as easy saturations.

NEW YEAR'S DAY ARE YOUR KIDNEYS WE Thousands of Men and Women Have Kin Trouble and Never Suspect It. Nature warms you when the traft of the increase and remarkable in the contract of the increase and remarkable i



New Year's day has come to rank as one of the most popular of the Flowery Kingdom's holidays. As in America it is a day of feasing and good cheer, though oddly tempered by religious observances. The above picture shows three Japanese belies on



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NEW YEAR SUPERSTITIONS

escape.

On New, Ken'n eve take a little money, bread, mit, wood and coel, til them in a bundle and my them on the doorsten, if the feet, son the too the door for mittel the feet, and the feet, it is the feet of the feet of the feet, it is the feet of the fe

When the master enters the house for the first time in the new year he must take something in which be did not take out.

A piece of money piaced on the doorstep on New Year's eve and brought in the moment the clock strikes will insure pienty throughout the year.

Never go out on New Year's day until someone has come in.

Throw out all peacock's feathers before New Year's day or you will invehal inck.

When the clock strikes 12 on New Year's eve open beth the front and nack door of the bouse, so that all evil spirits may pass out and the good ones years in. But he sure to close the door as soon as the cleck has finished striking, so that the good spirits may not soon all the cleck has finished striking, so that the good spirits may not soon all the cleck has finished striking to that the good spirits may not soon all the clock is triken 12 on New Year's eve take a little control of the contact not in the stern watching the course, not in the bow forecasting the course, not in the stern watching the course, not in the loop.

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Throw out all peacod principles to the conduct of life.

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cation.

I will never teach a doctrine in the pulpit for evangelistic purposes which I am not willing to reaffirm in the parlor by the side of a mother weeping for her son.—Dr. Lyman Abbott.

The three, W's my maxim: plenty of work, plenty of wittles, and plenty

Thousands of Men and Women Have Kidney

Nature warms you when the track of ing itself is not clear. Kidney and bladder of his

Makure warms you when the trait of health is not clear. Kidney and bladder troubles cause many arrowing supported of kidney disease. While kidney are allowed to be a support of the support of the support of kidney disease. While kidney are allowed to the support of the support of kidney disease. While kidney are allowed to the support of the bladder, the support of the

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SAUSAGES WITHOUT MEAT!

German is Said to Have Discovered Wonderful Method of Making Great Staple.

The sausage manufacturing districts se Gotha, Brunswick and Thuringia nke Gotha, Brunswick and Thuringin are greatly excited by a disovery of Herr Carl Huster of Brunswick. Huster has taken out a patent for the manufacture of sausages without meat or fat. The sausage of the past has reached a price which places it beyond the reach of the poorer citizens, and Herr Huster—his name will go down to posterity—furnishes an article fairly well within the range of everybody. We are not told the ingredients of the new wurst—that is Herr Huster's secret, but we are informed that it will "keep" for an indefinite time, and has the property that it can be spread on

"keep" for an indefinite time, and has the property that it can be spread on bread like butter or jam.

The official organ of the German butchers says that the new sausage is epoch-making, that it deserves the rec-orgition of the public, and that it has always received the warm encomiums of the military authorities, who have of the military authorities, who has passed it for the use of the troops. London Chronicle.

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Volle blouses are trimmed with outsche braid.

There is a possibility that skirts will be longer;

years.
"I saw in the papers about your marriage, Mary," remarked Mrs. Jones.
"About five years ago, wasn't it?"
"Yes," Mrs. Smith replied, "it was just five years ago on Jone 20."
"And I have been married six years.

"Oh, no, not any more," hastily corrected Mrs. Smith. "He has been on the water wagon for nearly three years now."

"Are they well mated?"
"Perfectly. He likes to make money and she likes to spend it." SKINNER'S

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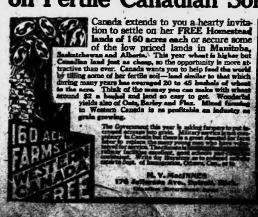
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BEGINNING OF NEW INDUSTRY

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inac Tillotson of Canton, and sister, Are. Chas. Farrand, of Plymouth, called for Arthur Tillotson, wife and children in Bunday afternoon and took them all for an enjoyable sleigh ride. They also steehded the municipal tree illumina-

sion.

Emil Schilling, wife and children visited Mrs. Wm. Holmes and family Saturday and Sunday, and celebrated Kmas day and Tuesday in Detroit with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Drew. Wm. Minebart is dredging out the refuse from the pond in front of his residence. He intends to build a cemental scene it and the state of the wall around it and make it an attractiv

John K. Cool of Detroit, and his cousin, Miss L. Van Wagoner, of Ore-gon, called on Miss Clara Coverdil, Monday afternoon.

By Old Re

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& Greetings....

We wish our patrons the greatest possible happine of the season and extend to them our heartiest desir for a profitable and enjoy able year. We thank for your past patrons trust we may merit of your futur