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LOCAL BATTERY SHOP INSTALLS NEW CHARGING EQUIPMENT

Storage Batteries Can Be Charged In Eight Hours.

A new battery charging outfit has been installed by E. J. Claire & Son in you so much their place of business on North Main street. The new machine is one of the latest inventions in battery charging equipment.

The outfit is manufactured by the Marshall Electric Co., and with it batteries may be charged in eight hours. This feature is especially desireable to radio fans who find it inconvenient to be without their batteries during the time of charging.

The new machine is so made that a constant potential is maintained at all times. There is an automatic voltage control which makes it impossible to overcharge a buttery or injure it in my way.

The cost of the outfit was \$500 and t is being run on 400 volt alternating current.

DOLLS GIVEN AWAY ON

CHRISTMAS MORNING Beaming happiness and merriment predominated at 10 o'clock Christmus morning at Freeman's store, when 15 little girls each received a pretty Mama doll given by the United Rexall Drug stores. Those winning in the contest were: 1, Jean Luick; 2, Mary Policht; 3, Helen Liebeck; 4, Winifred Palmer; 5, Mary Burg; 6, Dorls Rogers; 7, Jane Belser; 8, Arleen Contant; 0, Thehna Vail; 10, Stella Harris; 11, Gertrude Collins; 12, June ear's resolutions Bycraft; 13, Mary Winans; 14, Ruth Lindeman; 15, Vineta Hils.

vill have a chance PRISONER ESCAPES FROM

CEMENT PLANT, CHRISTMAS. Arthur Hanneys alias John Smith walked away from the State Coment Plant at Four Mile Lake, Tuesday, haven't thought Plant at Four Alic Lake, Tuesday, be it would be a learning that the lake, Tuesday, swear off pick- tenced to Juckson prison for five years folks. If I did for harcony, from Detroit.

He was 24 years old, 5 feet 6 5-8 inches tall, and weighed 140 pounds. year, because lie had n medium florid complexion and medium chestnut hair.

A reward of \$100 is offered for his capture,

r such fellows TAKE TOOTH FROM

Molar, Lodged in Windpipe After Visit to Dentist, Removed by Rare Operation.

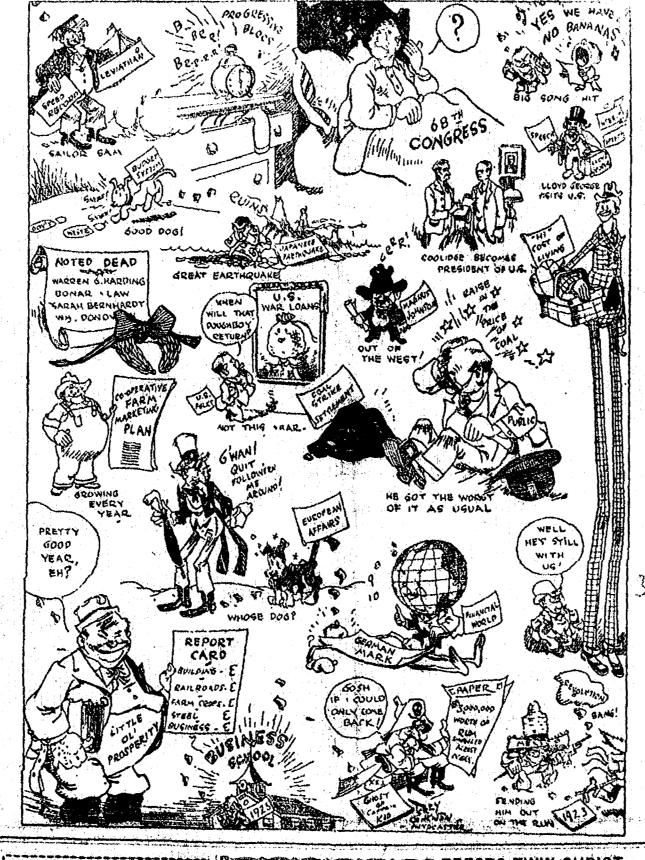
New York .- A dentist eight months ago told Mrs. Helon Petersburg, thirty years old, of 478 East One Hundred Fortieth street, that she needed to have several of her teeth extracted. Accordingly he administered an anesthotic and performed the necessary sulted a physician as to the cause. gradually worked its way down into treating it? Sunday ove—there are the spongy tissue of the lungs. Spopus to form it might even result in day, come again.

X.Ray Reveals Tooth in Lung. Finding no relief, she applied to St. Mary's hospital, where the staff sur-geons took X-ray pictures which showed the tooth still lodged, unmoved in the lung, below the tenth cib. It she would submit to a rare and dellcate operation, they told her-one which only a certain specialist in town, who preferred to remain among-

mous, could do-she might recover. Mrs. Petersburg consented and went on the operating table. Twenty ninutes later the tooth had been removed without any ill effect,

The operation was performed with which is a long, hollow half-inch metal tube equipped with a light on one carl. No anosthetic was used, but an X-ray was directed on the lung during the entire 20 minutes.

Like Swallowing Sword.
Before the tube could be introduced through the mouth Mrs. Petersburgs munity A Happy New Year. head and neck wore placed in a post-



CHELSEA METHODIST CHURCH C. S. RISLEY, Minister.

of the New Year," Sunday School 11:15-"Review-

The World for Christ." Epworth League 6:00 -"What Time

Junior League 6:00-Notes and Study Rook. Evening service 7:00 - "Lamps-Short of Oil."

The New Year is almost here. The sermon Sunday Will say something shot at himself in Berlin, perhaps bedental operation. Several minutes about it. Another chance to make cause of such a name. after the left his office, however, the good. The call of the hour is for a started to cough violently, and con- new perseverence in unity, loyalty and It was found one of the teeth had it right the place whereon thou stand- to start a big business. become todged in the windpipe and est is hely ground"-how are we the spongy tissue of the image. She few things more disagreeable and billions, which certainly is a lot of everglades, everything seems to be case, and it any organic matter at cheerless than lamp short of oil. The arguing tached likelt to the tooth and caused ministers were glad to see you Sun-

ST. PAUL'S OHURCH Rev. Grabowski, Pastor, Sunday, December 80. English service 10:00 o'clock. Sunday School, 11:15

Tuesday, January 1. German Service, 10 o'clock. Congregational meeting 11:00.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

E. L. SUTHERLAND, Pastor. Morning worship 10:00 o'clock. Subject: "Looking Forward." Sunday School 11:15 o'clock. All

welcome. Evening worship 7:00 o'clock Sub-fect: "Beholding That Which is Good Both Mrs. Sutherland and myself desire to wish all Chelsen and com-E. L. Sytherland

TRIBUNE SMILES

NOTICE

New Year's Day falling on the reg-Public worship 10:00-"The Dawn plar publication day of the Chelsen Tribune it has been decided that the paper will not be published on that ed during the first week in January.

> The Britsh elections were rough trees were used and were decorated They threw eggs at the candidates, with Christmas decorations that were but it only egged them on.

Prince Von Schaumberg - Lippen various ornaments in at least 18 dif-

Boy of 16 was caught moonshining devotion to Christ. Dr. Foslick has in Cuttor, Cal. Sixteen is too young

Rockies. Perhaps it was blushing because it was so wild,

before light underwear. There would be more old maids if

there were no such thing as shades in front parlors.

If summer were to drop in just to spend a weekend, she certainly would be a welcome guest.

P ERECTS TWIN CHRIST-MAS TREES AGAIN and approved.

Elaborate Display Arranged By Chelses Woman

As has been the custom of Mrs. Edith Anderson for the past 17 years day and that but one issue be publish- to erect a wonderful Christmas tree display, she again carried out this beautiful feature this year. Twin extremely beautiful.

Mrs. Anderson has collected these ferent states and at the present time has a display which is valued at several hundred dollars.

Beneath the trees is a picture of the southern plantation with all the various parts that make it so interesting. John Welhoff, 120 hours @ 45c This year's new life insurance is 11 about it to the cotton fields and the F. Gutekunst, 2 weeks @ \$15.00 represented.

The twin trees almost fill one room A pink wildest was captured in the in the home with the illustrated pict- G Bollinger, 6 loads gravel @ ure beneath. The scene is unique and complete in itself. The display this year is even more elaborate than that Orders No. 26 and 27 for Only a few more shopping months of last year.

RECEIVES BOX

FROM CALIFORNIA. Miss Sophia Schatz received a large amounts. box from her brother George D. Schatz, of Fresno, California. For several years Miss. Schatz has re- Moti ceived a box esci. Christmas time fourn. frougher brither. It is usually filled with various products raised on his randi. This year the shipment weighed 185 pounds and the two baxes were illed with two kinds of raisins, black income of \$1,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more, and married come of \$5,000 or more, and married coupling in and wore delivered just in time for Christmas. Mis Schatz distributed any married or more and married coupling in the coupling of the

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. (Official.)

Council Rooms, Chelsea, Mich., December 17th, 1023. Council met in regular aession.

Meeting called to order by Pres. Daniols. Roll call by the clerk.

Present-Trustees Koebbe, Hum nel, Schenk, Heselschwordt. Absent-Trustees Palmer, Chand-

Minutes of last meeting were read ind approved. Enter Trustee Palmer.

The following bills were read by the clerk:

General Fund.

Chelsen Tribune, Council proceedings and ordinance....\$ 25.00 Michigan State Telephone Co., Dec. renial No. 232, \$2,45, No. 189, \$2,88 Wm. Atkinson, marshalls sal-Chelsea Standard, Council pro-M. P. Swikerath, building sign-

Street Fund. John Hesolschwordt, street commissioner for 1928 _____ 75.00 F. Gutekunst, 2 weeks @ \$15.00 per week E. H. Chandler, hauling dirt. 10.60

Sidewalk Fund. Frank L. Davidson _____ 102,75 E. L. & W. W. Fund. Order No. 28 and 29 for \$1,000

each 2000,00 Supplies, Nov. \$39.00; street lights \$228.88; hydrants \$35; water, Seitz's \$14.60_____ 818.08 Moved by Schenk, supported by lummel, that the bills be allowed and rders drawn for the several amounts. Roll call .- Yeas: All.

Nays, None. Carried. Motion made and carried to ad-

G. W. WALWORTH, Clerk.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. (Official.) Crowell Rooms, Chelsen, Mich

December 3, 1923 Council met in regular session. Meeting called to order by Pres.

Roll call by the clerk. Present-Trustees Hummel, Koch e, Schenk, Palmer, Heaelschwerdt. Absent-Trustee Chandler. Minutes of last meeting were road

The following bills were read by the

General Fund.

Wm. Atkinson, marshall's salury November 15 to Nov. 80.\$ 50.00 Wm. Atkinson, winding clock,..... 9 weeks @ \$1.00 per week__ Service Sign Shop, painting, lettering and varnishing sign l'almer Motor Sales, storage for November Howard Brooks, C. F. D., An-

derson fire, 14 men @ \$2.00 each .____ 28.00 Street Fund, E. Shinnabery, Polmer-Baldwin

drain 50 hours @ 60c per hr_ 30.00 Ray Hart, Palmor - Baldwin drain, 60 hrs. @ 50c per hr_ 30.00 per week 30.01 Geo, Simmons, 20 loads gravel @ \$1.75 por load 35.00

\$1.75 per load _____ 10.50 E. L. & W. W. Comm.

\$1,000 each ______ 2000.00 Moved by Palmer, supported by Heselschwordt, that the bills be allowed and orders drawn for the several

Roll call-Yeas. All. Nays, None. Carried.

LOCAL BREVITIES

l'hone No. 190

J. P. McCarthy returned Wedneslay from spending Christmas with relatives in Canada.

Mrs. Anna Lorenger of Detroit spent Christmas with Mrs. Bring Munroe,

Rov. and Mrs. E. L. Sutherland and daughter spent Christmas in Detroit with Mrs. Sutherland's niece, Mrs. Karl A. Rush.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schoenhals and son Max spent Christmas in Detroit, Mrs. Schoenhale remainings for a few

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sutton had as ary Dec. 1 to Dec 15 50.00 their Christmas guests; Mr. and Mrs. II. Kolor of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. ceedings and ordinance ____ 30.00 John Sely of Wyandotte, Mr and Mrs. Erwin Estel, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Estel * board M-17 and S. Main 50.80 of Alma, and E. J. Tucker of Grass

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ocatner and daughter Lottie, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klingler, of Gress

Miss Ida Dettling spent Christians with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitmer and little grandson and E. S. Spaplding and sons, spent Christmas with Warren and Mantie Spaulding,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lohman and amily spent Christmas with Air and Mrs Minier Mayer.

Cadet Herbert Vogel of West Point is spending the holidays his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Chapman pent Christmus with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Curtis, of Manchester.

Dorothy Schumncher, who teaches in the West spent Christmas execution at her home here.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Wood of Detroit, spent Christmas with relatives in Chelson.

Miss Bertha Spunding who teaches in Grand Rapids, spent her hallday vacation at her home here.

George Lawrence, of Detroit, is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lawrence.

Dr. James Schmidt of Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending the holidays at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kuhl and

spent Christmas at Royal Oak, with Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffer. Mrs. Katherine Nichaus of Ann Arbor, spent Tuesday and Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kuhl and son,

with her daughter, Mrs. E. Hutzel. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Taylor spent Christmas in Ann Arbor at the home of hor mother.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Knickerbocker and family of Ann Arbor, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Knickerbocker.

FILM INSPIRED BY MEMORY OF WRITER.

Friend of Paul Dreaser Load to Inje mortalize His Song in Serven Tribute.

"On the Banks of the Wabash," Carried.

Motion made and carried and place of the Wabah, which was inspired by Paul Dressor's follows.

Gow. WALWORTH, Clerk.

INCOME TAX IN NUTSHELL.

WHO? Single persons who had net income of \$1,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more and married. C. W. Klamser, Publisher

H. W. Klamser, Editor

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OUR POLICIES

Let us all get together for a bigger and better Chelsea.

A sewerage system for Chelsea. A building program that is bound to build.

PYRAMIDING TAXPAYERS BURDENS

The political situation resulting from the development of a municipal water supply for San Frantisco is typical of a result that too often attaches to a municipal or public ownership enterprise. Though he was very poor indeed, Once a machine is built up for the exepnditure of millions of dol- He gave to everyone. lars in devloping a public unditaking, it is hard to stop it from ex- He gave when there appeared no need, panding its activities to other lines.

Some \$40,000,000 have been spent out of the \$45,000,000 auth. Despite this generosity orized for San Francisco's water system and it is now estimated His colleagues once or twice that it will take \$30,000,000 more to complete the Hetchy He only gave advice. project and then an additional \$40,000,000 to buy the distributing system of the local water company in San Francisco before the Hetch Hetchy water can be deliviered to customers.

Not contented with this, however, the advocates of public want a large salary for one who has ownership want to use the Hetch Hetchy project as the basis for had so little experience. establishing a municipal electric power distributing system in the for me when I don't know how?" city. It is estimated that this would cost another \$25,000,000 and that to go with it a \$10,000,000,000 aixiliary steam plant would be necessary.

On top of this, the advocates of municipal ownership would [relative:, Luke 1" take over the city's street railway properties at a value of approximately \$45,000,000.

Thus, from a modest beginning of \$45,000,000 an additional \$150,000,000 is proposed before the public is ever given water as a result of the first undertaking.

A seen's that the city engineer of San Francisco is a level public official and suggests that, instead of loading the city of San indeed." Francisco with this treasundons additional indebtedness that the power which can be developed as a byproduct of the water supply be sold for a sum of approximately \$2,000,000 a year to the existing electric distributing companies which operate under state regulation as to rates and service.

His argument is that this would pay the interest on the \$40,-000,000 already spent and allow the earnings of the water system to be used for the retirement of bonds.

LIVING ON SKIMMED MILK

Capital is the universal vehicle that moves all commerce and industries and acumulated earnings and savings that are the storage battery and dynamo of civilization - the cream rises as the result of human endeavor.

The human being who saves a dollar and stores it adds to the volatile energy, the easily transmitted current-the butterfat that feeds and moves the world forward with its heat and power.

What is the matter with Europe-with Soviet Russia? Only destruction of security and stability and freedom of movement of ketent power of human industry existing in stored capital-the tooth. I have to work all day for sateguarded result of human energy is lacking-capital is lacking.

Abundant capital necess abandant tile and power. Cheap capital and low interest rates mean cheap and abundant force available for human initiative and a well-employed and well-nourished country advancing by leaps and bounds.

As well destroy the laborer's most important tool or most condensed article of food in his dinnerpail or tie boulders to the wheels of the farmer's vehicle with which he haufs manure on his fields, or hands his horvests to market, as tax, burden or legislate against capital.

Heavy taxation by Congress or the states only drives capital out of existence, out of active use, (and when not used it is nonexistent for all human purposes.) To tax capital destructively and restrictively is to destroy the cream of human industry and put Our Country on a skimmed milk diet.

THE BONUS

There will be a determined fight to force the Bonus Bill thru congress. The suggestion advanced that "the 22,000 who became millionaires thru profiteering during the war ,be made to pay it" is not practicable.

Commenting on this the Charlestown, Miss., Sun says: "In firist place there are no trustworthy figures to show the number who sunned theroselves in the sudden prosperity of war. But the Treasury Departments' recently published tables showing steady and step declines of income surfax and vastly reduced incomes of the class of which the indeterminate "22,600" is supposed to be made up, proves that they have either into the general mass, or now have their savings secure in tax exempt bonds, where

they cannot be reached by the tax collector. "Therefore there is no escaping the fact that if the Bonus bill is passed, it will become a federal tax to be borne by all taxpayers. Estimates of the cost of the bonus range from \$3,300,000,000 to \$5,250,000,000. Naturally the states that furnish the most troops will be chief beneficiaries of the Bonus.

"In Pennsylvania alone there is one county that sent more diers to the front than did the entire state of Mississippi."

ASTE HABITS OF TODAY.

Hotels report travelers are becoming more wast thor says many guests, when they recently discarded mirear, just threw it in the waste baskets of their hotel rooms, than bothering to carry it away and store it until next year. riests are stendily more careless at forgetting safety razors, to effectacles and so on.

to living in a spendthrift period.

sed law would keep children under 18 from working he way of getting them to work.

dit the coldent winter on record. We always predict

are taking it to the glue fac-

WHISPERS

THE Dumbelt!!

Boss: "What's this? Some one just called up and said that you were ick and couldn't come to work today." Clerk: "Ere ere erhaen, ha, ha! Pilsure kid him about that. He wasn't apposed to call up till tomorrow."

Who That o' This?

Wish to marry a damsel named - Phoche

What the cicrical fee

Be before Phostic be Phostic Beelies, . . 0 . . .

It was to be his wedding morning but, someleow or other he overslept.

When at last he awoke he dressed; harriedly and hastened to a telegraph. station and sent this message to his watting pride:

DETAINED, DON'T MARRY UN-TH. I COME.

You Name Him

As he had always done,

Refused his offering you see,

The Boy's Right. Boss- "It seems to me that you

Youth ... "Well, sir, ain't it harder

Relatively Close Riram "Is he one of your close

Luke- "He is that The never been thle to borrow a nemy from him."

Save the Surface

Kitner - "Isn't she the very pic

ture of health?" "Yes, Very well painted Katner -

Tut -Tut -Tut

Mrs. R. E. Former: "What would you call a man who hid behind a oman's skirt?"

Mere Man .. "You mean today?" Mrs. R. E. F. : "Any time "YES. today."

Mere Man: "A magician."

A Versatile Caller

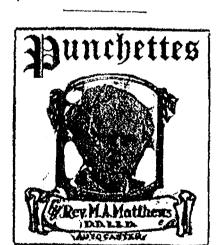
Boastful Gent: "I know a little something about every make of nu-

Host: "Sh-h-h-h, Keep it to yourself. There are ludies in the next been brought from their hiding places program, it is urged that the Agri-

Fair Enough Patient: "But it is unreasonable,

man. Think of it-\$5 for pulling a

Dentist: "Well- I'll work all day pulling the tooth if you want it that



NEW YEAR

The habit of course, of the superficial is to speak of turning over a new leaf. It is not so much a new leaf as it is a new pen, a now purpose, a new policy, a new prophecy the world needs.

Let us make resolutions, even if we break them. If we fall let us try, try again antil wo succeed. We are enjoined not to yield to temptation, for yielding is sin. Each victory will help us some other to win. It that negative truth is rabuable, the positive side of it is more valuable.

Try, even though you fail. Each effort new strength will bring. Arise and try again, for reach. Be not faint-hearted, the future is yours. De not short-sighted, the horizon is extended. Be not human only, God in your friend. Do not look at the fallures of inst year. Look at the material of next year, out of which you can construct succoss, fortune and favor. The propheny of the future is pregnant with prosperity, progress and power. If Jeaus Christ does not return before the year ends there will be, from a human standpoint, unlimited progress and power. These things should make us serious because we need more humility and grace in the moments of disnater and prace and progress than we do in the moments of disaster and

The new year is before you, soise it, use it, go through it, and at the end you shall be a better man, world more to the world, and the world shall lay at your feet its garlaids of

WHY BANKS?

LESSON III

By J. H. PUELICHER, Chairman, Committee on Public Education, American Bankers Association. Banks are defined as "institutions chartered to receive deposits and make loans." What is a bank deposit? What is a bank bound

BANK DEPOSIT = money or checks left with a bank to be hept cafe from this yes, fire or other loss; to earn interest, if in a savlings account; to be convenfent for the future use of the depositor; to be looned out

to earn the expenses of the lank's services, and interest for the depositor when in an interest learing account.

BANK LOAN - advance of money to help business enterptise so that lasiness may again help the carpor and saver by giving employment.

In the Middle Ages safes were very few. Goldsmiths kept their jewelry in strong boxes, and also accepted for safekeeping, for a fee, money packed and marked with the owner's name. In those days money saved lay litte; today it is put to work by banks for the benefit of the depositor and the community.

AND THE STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

WHAT ADVERTISING DOES BANKER-FARMER

America has the best life on this earth because it has the best advertised life, says Colonel W. G. Edens of the Public Relations Commission, American Bankers Association. Ho goes on: "American health is the best In the world because American poople are best informed in the ways and habits of health, largely through advertising. American husiness is the largest and most successful in the world because it uses advertising the most. American business men cularge their business institutious in propertion as they advertise them. American buyers become more shrewd in spending their money in proportion

as they read advertisements. "The press of the United States is regarded by many as the most powerful of our institutions. It must be numbered with the schools and the churches as one of the trinkty of most powerful creators of knowledge and

"Advertising is what it is today largely because of the power and success of the daily paper. Nevertheless, It is true that the daily paper is as the district so that a larger unit of successful as it is today because of

advertising. "The banking business has been benefited largely by advortising within the last dozen or fifteen years. Banking institutions have done more advertising than ever before. They have installed advertising departments which acquaint their communities with facts formerly regarded in the light of institutional secrets. The banker publishes facts which build up

confidence in his institution.

of people who formerly would not place their money in the care of bankers, but who hoarded it at home, enwildcar speculations, now regard the bank as the safest place in the world. Hundreds of millions of dollars have definite plans for carrying at this advance of America and American in- a county agent in every county and stitutions, as well as American busi- that a banker farmer conference be ness. Newspaper advertising has called to meet early in the fall at the done more for American banks in the last dozon years than any other single agency."

TRUST COMPANY GROWTH

Nearly fourteen and one-half billions of dollars are the total present re sources of trust companies in the United States Institutions reporting number 2,478, as compared with 2,372 year ago. The actual figures for the year ending June 30 last are \$14,441, 500,000 resources, as compared with \$12,739,600,000 in 1922, representing a gain of \$1,701,900,000.

Statistics proving that the tourist traffic to the upper peninsula of Michigan, for the past year, has far exceeded that of any previous season have been compiled at Marquette by the questionnaires designed for getting information relative to (1), the number of tourists who visited the peninsula during the past year (2), the revenue derived by each community and the peninsula from the tour ists, (3), the effect of the tourists apon the community at large, and (4), the prospects of tourist traffic for the future.

The Rev. O. W. Behrens, representing the M. A. C., ranked first in a national intercollegiate students poultry judging contest at Chicago last week. The M. A. C. team was second. Missonri winning first place. Other members of the M. A. C. team were: C. B. Wright, of Williamston, who was 19th smong Individuals and George Allen, of Rockford, Ill, who was sixth, Mr. Behrens was a chaplain in the II. S. Navy during the World War and laper was a student pastor d East Landing

Fourteen Grant township formers, near Port Hugon, headed by William Ellerthorne, for whom warrants have been issued for failure to pay a dog tax as provided for by a state law, have engaged an attorney and are fighting the constitutionality of the law. The state law requires farmera and others not residing in cities to pay a tax of \$3 to the state for a male and \$4 for a female dog. The Grant township farmers claim a watch dog if a necessity and should not be ticked,

Dr. George W. Dumphy, 74 years old, state veterinarian from 1837 to 1901, and from 1913 to 1921, and nationally known for his efforts to eradicate the hoor and mouth discaso among cattle, died at longing recently. He acryod as chairman of the (ducational committee of the American association of etermations in 1918 and devoted his life to relsing the standards of the reterinary coltoppe of United States and Canada.

MEETING NOTES

A conference of bankers and farmers of the Fifth Endered Reserve District held recently at Rabitah, Northtarolina, under the ansplees of the American Bankers Association Anticultural Commission, adopted the following principles:

"In order to encourage and promote safe, same and constructive system of farm practices the Banker and Farmer Conference of the Fifth Fed eral Reserve District would make the following recommendations with reference to the activities of farmers and bankers on which to concentrate offorts during the coming year:

"1. Encouragement of loans by bankers to bright and deserving going men and young women who wish to go to college to study agriculture and home economics.

"2 Promote in a rational and conservative way the economic increase in the productiveness of the soils of crop production may be secured Small unit yields of necessity are expensive while moderate to large yields of crops are renerally the beapest. Larger yields per acrecoupled with a reduction in the acreage, when advisable, should and usually will be more profitable and when handled properly will not lead to an over-production.

"3. Eucogragement of a proper system of diversified farming in which farmors will grow as far as practical "The result has been that millions all the food and food crops necessary for feeding the family and livestock of the farm, and to keep on the farms the requisite kinds and amounts of trusted it to friends, or invested it in livestock best to meet the economic

"4 To formulate and put in motion mitural College agricultural college of each State."

NATION'S SAVINGS PLANT TRIPLED

Savings banks and banks baving distinct savings departments, not ounting branches, have grown in numbers in the United States from 5,376 in 1912 to 16,700 in 1922 or an increase of about 210 per cent in ten years. cays the Savings Bank Division of the American Bankers Association. Savngs deposits it is pointed out, now comprise about mechalf of all bank deposits of every description.

Pardy Philos

Ed Purdy says "Well bekun is alf done-but you want to remember that it's only half done, "

Bishop John N. McCormick, of the Western Michigan Diocese of the Episcopal Church at Grand Rapids, will sail Jan, it for a four-months stay in Europe, Egypt and the Near East. Blehop McCertalek has charre of the American Episcopal charenes in Europe and will make supervisors visits to various eities where these

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DETROIT UNITED LINES CHELSEA TIME TABLE. Eastern Standard Time, - Effective

July 10, 1923.

Limited Cars For Detroit 8:45 a. m. and every two hours to 8:46 p. m. For Jackson 9:13 a. m. and every two hours to 9:18 p. m.

Express Cars Eastbound-7:14 a. m. 9:80 a. m. and every two hours to 7:30 p. m. Westbound-10:25 a. m. and every two hours to 8:25 p. m., 10:22 p. 10. Express cars make local stops west of Ann Arbor.

Eastbound-10:26 lanti only, 11:62 p.



Another Year

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The Busy Store on the Corner



Prosperous New Year

For that which has passed and gone, let us fee thankful. The New Year is here selet us hull it wit joy. May it be bright and bring hopes of a ros fabure may we merit a continuation of the suppo n corded us in the past.

ragy's corner

ddress all communications to eggy, care of the Tribune.

Butterscotch Pic. Turcesfor cup brown augur, one table per a le for, one table good from mi er, then add yolks of two cup milk, one toffspoon van pie tin with rich exast. Pour inand bake in a moderate of all t whites of eggs beaten with two table squars pandered sysarger uncertain

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Good Form,---Invitations to a veding are issued by the bride. I'm two or three weeks before the even They are engraved on shorts of heavy unglased paper, white, within it into the encolones when tolded once. M. F. fied Roman, Old English or Serpe lettering may be used. For a charci. ceremony the invitation greater "Request the honor of your company, While for a home wedding the form is changed to "Request the pleasure of your company."

General Beauty The best time to use perfumes is after the hot both when the pores of the Alle and opine and ready to absorb the delicate educa-Perfume used in this way will give a faint odor to the entire per en, much more agreeable than a perture small ed handkerchief or scent hastily age plied to some article of clothings.

Sol Sample and His New Leaf By CHRISTOPHER G. HAZARD

Store Clerk Became a Hero by Protecting less the red being Employer's Safe From Robber

upon his feedbead. his pale and watery eyes, his tenuning DrewPromotion, Admitted 6 the Firm-Ilis

Levf of Gold, he did not some cessful life, and he caused many to wonder why the old man nundered him among the splesmen in his fashfrom Solomon to Sol, as an Indication, perhaps, that the full name was too large i program for him, while his surnance specified that he was but a small part of what he desired to be.

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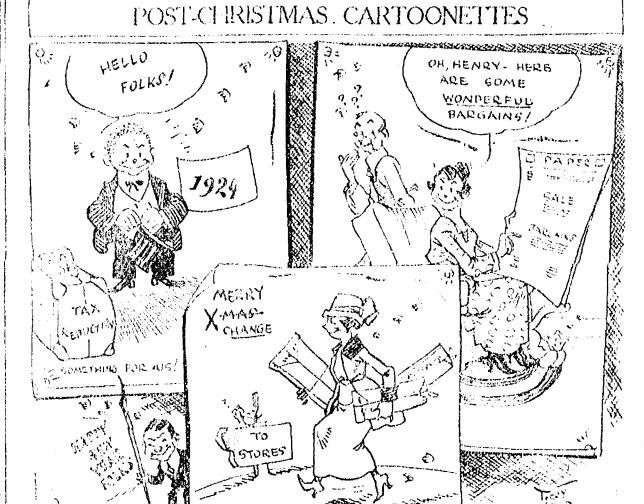
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Sel's jennie, however, was selved d lim by others and in a most un-"ype-ted printer, as is the case with to finus paperies. In his makeup he had taken the first now that turned up and now to under the best possible



He Was Marched Into the Little

conscience, a heart and a most shelt one exening to close the store. He letermined will. It was the honosty i had put tidings to rights and closed the and the reliability of his charmeter bade when the proceeds of the day's ployer, and a certain considerate kinds the inst light when he became conliness had made him acceptable to the become that he was not alone in the customers - qualities not, common blace. The next moment he felt the prough in these days to be despised. | propare of a revolver barrel upon his At this New Year time Sol Sample side and heard a firm, hard voice in-

As his next experience he was onies then to us all to break into a marched into the little office and otter future. It is an early stirring used to open the rafe. As he spun flics spring season, a thought of the hash that controlled the conshine hying with the young year our lost tion he neade a rapid survey of his of possible affainments of pure presonness with his mind while he id beauty, a regarding of old on- still fundled with the numbers of the asma. Let those who will, sneer lock. He could think of nothing

wests using until there desired upbits the memory of a certain trick by which he had once exembrate. his intersary in a wrestling match. He still had the muscle of an athlete endthe short stairway up to the dock invored his plan. With a lightning like movement he displaced the weapen and sent bis captor backwards down the stairs. Whirling to defend blusself he was surprised to find no further attack from the robber and upon

power to do further mischief. Sol thus became quite the neighborhood hero. People began to just a new estimation upon bins. He was promoted to a position in the factory, the entput of which the store had been handling. From that, sterling business qualities carried him to a partnership. Today his name is upon the sign that advertises the business, and there in full. Solomon Sample is likely to become the whole piece. All because he discovered binself and was found in the emergency that, called for a real man. So it proved that Sol's new leaf was a gold leaf. (C, 1922, Western Newspaper Unton.)

examination he found that with a

were the postolice and the telephone even greater attendance, exchange. The local fire departments and Union City

horse horns for the seventy-sixth an-

Pansles blooming to an open door yard were displayed here last week by Mrs. Charles Shaw, of Pontiae. that and given him favor with life cas | business and was about to extinguish | The blooms were as large and per-

PERSONAL CONTRACTOR DESIGNATION OF THE PERSON OF THE PERSO Michigan

Capt Jacoph Valentine, keeper of the helithouse of Hammons Bay near Rozers, for years, having been the first appointed to that post and reuchine it until his retirement a few broken neck the thief had lost all years are died recently at his home known the learth and breadth of the Great Lakes and widely respected He was a member of various Masonic fraternities, including Moslein Tem ple, of Detroft. Many retired captains of life saving mations on the Great Labes attended his funeral.

Farmers' Week at the Machigan Agricultural College which has come to be the biggest annual agricultural conference of farmers of the stabwill be held Feb. s to 8, according to the annoqueement of A. M. Berridge, chairman of the Farmers' Week committee. During recent y ars the attendance during the week has known Fire destroys five buildings in the until last year it passed the 5,000 instness section of Sherwood last mark. This year the committee is week. Among the balldings destroyed making arrangements to care for an

was assisted by firemen from Colon, Charles Lathrop Pack, of Lake wood, N. J., prosident of the Amer lean Tree association, has offered to Calboun County Agricultural So give the University of Michigan a cisty directors have voted to erred fund of \$1,000 proceeds of which will applicultural and harmonicaral huilds be used as a prize for forestry suctigs 100 by 40 feet and to hulld new dents, the faculty of the forestry depariment to make sugrestions for adfather, George W. Park, was elected regent of the university in 1858 and served as one of the presidential electors for Lincoln.

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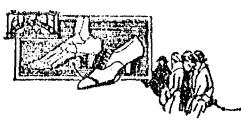
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Arrival of the New Year



The New Year

By HORATIO NELSON POWERS

A lamberage whose wide border lies in alterial shade, beath should be to the other shades. A wondrous fountable yet onseabed; A country with its gifts convented-This is the year that for you walte-Degend Temerrew's mystle gates.

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Turning Over By REV. ALAN PRESSLEY WILSON

Year Comes to the Close

place we have zoo lloward an errorless life. ten into the habit of looking backward over the past and forward into the futime; we seek to learn where we have made mistakes in the months that have gone and try to correct them in those that are to come. We call this custom by many names, such as "making new; resolutions," "turning over a new lead," etc., but by whatever name we call it the principle is the same, viz.: what the business man knows as "tak-

ing account of stock." In every business house the latter part of the month of December in each year is utilized in unking an inventory of the goods that remain on hand in order that an annual trial balance rusy be struck that the owner or proprietor of the enterprise may know just where he stands in a financial way. He wants to begen what and how much he has made in the year that has gone; what goods have been salable and what have been on the shelves so long they have become shopworn. The latter, he knows, comprise the kind he should avoid in the year ahead or him because he recognizes that his customers do not call for them.

In tike manner we strike a trial balnnce of our life's possessions and acquisitions; we seek out those babits we have formed in order that we may know whether they have been profitable to us through this year of our journey of life or whether they have hindered our greatest progress therein.

"I am going to turn over a new leaf," each one says to himself. This Is exactly what the merchant does in his lodger. He balances each account on the old page and carries it over to a new one. In reading, when we have polyted for the purpose of probing the mastered the contents of one page we furn over and bogin a new one. This one is clean and unmarked by finger prints or the much more undestrable habit some have of cleaning the linger falls on the corners or the making of Ogears thereon.

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infrom old and ansightly ones. So our ... acod feeds only be stimulated and promored through our experiences. The addakes of the past may be buried and from a en may come the courage though ability to perform worthy acts ! was a series of the first anciver ary of her birth quiety beek, what the poer mount when he ursed FLOWTH unknown; a book un; that "Mon rise on stopping stones of) A tree with fruit embaryested; [their dead selves to higher things," We ; A path untrod; a house whose rames use our inistakes as the rounds of the Lack yet the heart's divine perfuses: | hulder whereby we mount upward. | 15 use our inistakes as the rounds of the Its gutte possible, however, for our mistakes to keep us down. We may baye hundreds of rounds of a ladder, but, if they are not in their places, they avail us nothing in climbing. Only these rounds that are fixed finally in their proper places enable us to reach

> Here is a choice thought from J. C. Holland bearing upon this very mac-

blickier uitlendie

Heaven is not touched at a single found. For my build the colder by which we From the lowly earth to the wailted And we mount to its summit round by round

Turn over a new heaft. By all means! But use what has gone before in order that what comes afterward order of things. Wherever you brive erred in the past, resolve to avoid such errors in the inture. Make your reso-It Is Your Time

to Take Stock

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Year Course

S THE old full to keep them all should not deter you in your ambition to make improvement. The discipline will be most helpful. The totals of tenton. ablivion and helpful. The haldt of trying to corthe new one treet errors in our life's conduct will silently takes its result finally in the fixed purpose

> Aim high! Then aim higher! (16 v 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

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First definity action toward an in vestigation of the possibility of supplying cheap current for farmers of Michigan was taken at a meeting of the special committee of the Mich igan public utilities commission apcost of furnishing electric power to the rural communities

SPORTS

(LEGION DEFENTS FOWLERVILLE)

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Wild core w Mirroles J. Madden 3. ture not Steep to the ethrows: Brooks Some J. Schmidt L.

Score at and of half, Legion 9. towlers the 6.

Mrs. Susamuch Rangella, the first Battle Creek women to register for good by the Christmas tree traffic voting, ohe read the one hundred and thes been ordered by Governor Grossat her home recently.

The Riffedale country fair board has announced it has granted the HHY tale Chamber of Commerce the it, he to equip a person of the fairarounds for tourists' camp purposes Decrees of the convenience of city. has and water, it is proposed to there a made in contary camp. Ith. bower baths, toiler and cooking

The Rev Pr T. J. Ryan, 35 years end to the core had even my from old, prefor of St. Vincent de Paul for 50 years, and also the first poster three darmay the game were the Frey par 200 at St. Vincent's During the school, convent arish continuity

James J. Hitchings phoneer lutand furmer city marched and deputy chapty died last year, following a Year's diness. He came bece in 1870 Madden and Brook, were the chief from Chapton, Vica. His family has cores, for Cheken, and both of these been closely associated with the

> Sheroff Peter D. Rogers of Filat, in feeding the prison or committed to his charge at the county jail, has any other similar institution in the state serving two anoth meals for thirtiern cents.

T. A. Farranc, M years old, horticontains specialist in the extension deep permont of the Michigan Agriculround college, Lansens, died in a Decross hospital fan week. He wiei megratary of the Michigan Hortical i is all mean littlen

For the first time in the lifstory of northern Michigan an effort is to be peader to keep histoways open, all; vinter. A campalin was put on at Mr. sel or I. M. Edwit I. Curtis 2. Van - Cadillac to rabe emough money to boy snow heating equipment cod build snow februs

> An invistigation into charges that andy lands are being shern of their evergreen proisin and that the state threst conservation policy is endan-

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World's Drayer!

Since the began World's history's been wrought With men's grim battles oft renewed and fought: Progress has taught the evil of our way, And peace is dawning with a newer day

The force of might-not right- has often ruled, And all the world in armament been schooled; Please God, no more vast graveyards where we kneel, But John our hearts and hands for common weal.

Men's mirely have yied for better ways to make Destructive forces for destruction's sake; From those and confusion there shall rise Enduring peace and everlasting ties.

May love instead of bate our hearts enthrall, We pray that every nation sees the right; That truth and justice rule in place of might; That armament forever cease its reign; And wasting war may ne'er return again, Long may the world be bright With freedom's boly light, Great God our King!



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Etiquette What E. When to do it to do it By A. Ledo

Readers desiring personal replies on gunts of Etiquette or heart offices may urite bliss d. Ledo, care of this newspaper, enclosing a cell addressed and stamped envelope.

DEAR A. LEDA:
(1) Will you please tell me what bridesundis should wear in the eveplug in the way of hats? (2) Are bandeaus incorrect? (3) Do the bridesmalds wear gloves novadays as they used to? Thank you.

PHYLIS B. Ala.

Small turbans are worn a great deal. Fitting close to the head as they do they go better with a dressy afternoon or evening doesn than a large brimmed hat. Bandenus are worn occasionally, but not often. Undoubtedly the reason for this is that in some churches women are forbidden to uncover their heads. (3) No. Gloves are soldom worn by the bridesmaids of today. That as well as a few other dress necessories seem to be a relie of the past.

DEGR A. LEDA :

Please state just what part of a wedding (where there is to be a me-dium-sized reception) falls to the groom to finance? Also, if his best man comes from some distance and lodges at a hotel for a night, should the groom offer to pay his expenses? With thanks.

A MASCULINE READER.

On comparison to the bride's end of a wedding fluancially, the groom has the small part. However, his duties are very divided and they start with the fees for the marriage Recase. Also the clergyman and sexton are paid by the groom. uddition to these fees he must tip the sexton if the church is opened for a rehearsal. He must provide the marriage ring, the bride's bonquet, the bouquets of the brides insids, and if he choses neckth's and gloves for his ushers. Then the groom sees that carriages are provided to take the ushers to and from the church, and another carringo to take he and his bride from the church. Such are the brute groom's duties.

HELPFULHEALTHHINTS

Cats .-- Peroxlde is preferrable to fodine if used for a cut, as it can be tled afterwards with a bandage. Iodiae should never be tied up after being applied, as it will cause a sovere burn.

Autognocracul was made by the comptroller of the currency that a charter has been issued to the Reed City National bank, here, which has been converted from the Commercial Savings bank of the same place. Its, capital is \$25,000. O. W. Clark is president and B. G. Wurm cashier,

Chats With Your Gas Man



The average person is more dependent on the service rendered by the public utility companies than hillrealizes.

A recent estimate by a competent authority "showed" that in a certain private home the equivalcut of about fifteen tons of anthracite cent was used for heating while the equivalent of about thirteen and one-third tons of hitacinous coal cauce through pipes, wires and the letchen door in the form of gas solvice, electrical energy and ice. 🥻

Engineers predict that in another generation coals will be seen in only two places in the museums where it can be examined by school children, and at the mines. In those days, they say, the words "smoke," soot," "ashes" will be obsolete and heat unites in form of manufactured gas will supplant the fuel.

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the minister and Introduced the vi-lagers. The preacher is a young no-with a heard, enormous spectrages, sti-neck stock and patens eacther boots.

CHAPTER III was supported the Colin home the preacher who has been ken's roomnate at follows, tells how the boy killed a guintier and disappeared. His father attributes ken's full from grace to his red both of that, an inheritance from 'Red Colin', an inheritance from 'Red Colin', an inheritance from 'Red Colin'. Then hap Simon has a next of struke brought on by reading a letter from Kon, "somewhere in New York" who curses his father on his death bed. A postscript by shother hand says he is dead.

CHAPTER IV.—At the vilinge store and postoffice Loge Belden a newcomer, says he saw the new person with his strin around Texis. Jack slave him, shoots a pistol from his hand and makes him say he was mistaken.

CHAPTER V.—The parson goes seining on the river with Jack and others Jack discovers the parson carries a revolver. The party runs across a hidden houseboat. Jack discovers that the parson's boot fits a footprint on the dusty deck.

CHAPTER VI—All the villagers gather at a festival in the schoolhouse. A drunken stranger disturbs the festivities. He attacks Jack with a knife, Jack knocks bim dat, but receives an intimportant wound in the shoulder. The preacher faces the desperade and points to the deer. The rufflan, cowed, goes out and disappears.

CHAPTER VIL Jack, working in a field, sees the desperade of the festival watching fitting from behind a log. He traits the finn to the cable where Helden and his sister live.

CHAPTER VIII.-Jack tells Pap Si-mon, who has been good to him, that he's going to California to mad gold to buy hape the old homestead. He tells Texte of his love for her-sin all but words.

CHAPTER IX—Al Counterman and Uncle Nick Whittles, friends of Jack agree that the festival desperate is Black Bogus, a counterfeiter and bad man wanted by the sheriff, that he is harborin with Loge Belden and that they are planning to rob Pap Simon.

CHAPTER N. Jack trails a night probler, who goes to Whispering Spring, calls out the practice with au owithout and hands him a small pack

CHIPTER XLoods the forest Jointo Belden warns lack that his life is in danger from three men and the third blick his line an when he strikes he tills."

"Some prifessors came up her foun! down the river t' study what they called Native Flora' on the homestered last year-y'u know, ther's two thousand agrees of it, most of it layin' list as the Indians left it, and he keeps coaxin' me not t' 'low an ax laid to a single sound tree. There'll be a fortime in that onk and walnut some day. Jack, he'd be'n writin' to' these prifessors, and they'd be'n sendin' 'im books--anyhow, they come up and k tramped around f'r uigh a week.

'em put together. Well, that's him, every time, I never did know 'im t' try anything but what he got it down about as the as the next one."

sun slipping down the west and turned already had the gate open, to his daughter:

"Well, if y'u're goin', y'n better be suddenly thoughtful. starting."

Lopk years of active business life had taught Banker Colin the value of the whip, dashed away up the River fromptuess and decision had so road. A moment later under the big ground these traits into his majure

matically. tive merits of Rex and Brownie as if girl's head lifted, her throat and lips he were an agent trying to sell them, lightened, and the clear call of a king and rubbing his bony haads in delight at having his restless mind set once

more to a definite task, he led the into the born. The saddle and bridle were somewhat stiffened from disuse when he and came striding down the barn lot. tried them on Rex, but he had them

Himbered up and came leading out the horse almost as soon as Texte had Brownle ready, In the driveway down the yard the girl banded Brownle's rein to her fa-

ther and ran into the house. When she returned a moment later, she had on a short riding skirt, and was buckling around her waist as she walked the holster of a small and very fancy revolver.

The preacher allowed his eyes to stray over the trim figure and rest on the weapon.

"A present from-Jack," the girl answered to his look, at the same thine dropping her fingers to the neat holater-"he trapped mink t' git the moner."

"Do they-girls, I mean-carry such -things in the Flatwoods?"

"Sometimes-y'u see, Jack and I ride t'gether, and shoot target s'

"Why, I have one of those-diangs." "Have y'u-bring it along and we'll

shoot target." The preacher handed Rex's bridle

rein to her and burried into the house. The old banker, grinning toward his daughter at the eccentric dominie's mineing step, guddenly seemed to remomber something, tapped the breast pocket of his faded coat; drew out the formidable letter addressed to Jack Warhone and handed it to the girl with the request that she deliver it at the first handy opportunity,

Wondering, the girl looked at the fetter and put it away in her blouse, just as the preacher returned carrying in one hand the very dependabletooking tvory-handled six-gun that had thuided against the bottom of the skift on the day of the scining trip. In service the other fable bols finsk, balle

"Aln't y'a?"

to be betat over the chaulder. "Way this given been shortest lot." she sold, hitting to conomer a triffe and sowly revolving the cylinder.

The preacher dropped a quick look! "Gun," he repeated, with a mite of hesitation that escaped the others--"is that what you call them? The man who sold it to me called it a revolver. I do wonder if he sold me a second-

band one." The old banker laughed-raspy ran-COUR.

"Cheated asplenty, parson. This Dolly Varden caunon of your'n has seen service, 'r I ain't no judge of six-

"Do you mean that it will not shoot?" the preacher asked in anxious

"Lord, ho?" the banker returned-"It would drop a man in 'is tracks but they cheated y'u if they sold it ic y'u f'r new."

Texte banded the weapon back to its owner. He thrust it awkwardly into the holster and stood fumbling the belt, wrong side out, around his



"W'y, This Gun's Be'n Shot a Lot," She Said.

walst. The girl laughed, showed him "One day one of 'em was talkin' t' how to buckle it on under the somber me, and he said lack knowed more frock coat, and sprang to the saddle. about the woods than all the rest of with an ease and grace that lifted his succtacled eyes

After two or three unsuccessful attempts he finally succeeded in scrainbling to Rex's back and followed her: The old banker glauced up at the down the drive, where the old banker

Just through the gate the girl fell

"Wall--PH be back in a minute," she said and touching Brownle with elm by the barn-lot gate at the Warthat they had come to function auto- hope homestead, she drew reln. While Brownle stood prancing, still & mice Talking as volubly about the rela- resentful at the touch of the whip, the

cardinal made the great elm musical. A big man with a mighty spread of shoulder, at work in the cattle pens, way to the lot and turned the horses lifted his head and distened. Next moment Jack Warhope appeared around the corner of a slied, vaulted the fence

> "Texlet Wy-" He opened the gate and came out into the road. The girl smiled upon bim curiously; fumided in her blouse; drew out the letter in the formidable manila envelope and handed it to blin. He took It; gazed at it, and then

> looked up at the girl, "'Not to be opened until his twentyfirst birthday," he read-"what d' y'u s'pose Pap Simon's up to now?"

"That's what I be'n wonderin'," was the thoughtful answer, "but I reckonwe'll have t' wast till-till-"

"bix more days," he flutshed, as the girl tightened the reins and pulled Brownie's mouth up from the grass. "How 'd y's like t' go ridin'?"

"Mo?" The dimples flashed at him. "Mr. Hopkins wants U go."

"Hopkins?" He shrugged his great shoulders and glanced down the road where the preacher sat on his horse awkwardly In front of the red-roofed cottage.

"Jack---" He turned back to her; waited for her to go on. "He nice to Im. He knows a much

and he was good t' pore Ken-" He bent his head in respect for the minor note. The soft pure of the eim twigs came out faintly clear on the drowsy day; the girl sat drawing the eracker of the riding whip up and down between the stirrup and the toe of her shapely small shoe.

"Texte-" He had looked up; the girl turned her eyes toward him. "Don't let this-man git no holt on

y'u. He ain't no man Ce-you. His ways aln't-our ways-" The girl lifted her face and laughed

-a criff uneastly. "Jack, you're alw'ys so-serious. Hurry up and git Graylock." "How d' y'u know I'm goin'?"

He smoothed the mone on Brownlo's half furned toward the gate.

Try of r'volver-wo're go'in' t' k. For the first time

be seemed to notice the holster at her

"I low I will," he muttered.

CHAPTER XIII

A Face at the Smudged Window. Aund Liza happened to have birraped a stitch" In her knitting and hodstepped to the window the better to see to "pick it up" when the three riders even up the Emple Hollow road. Sloleaked up earelessly from her tedlores task, but grew sustantly accentive willef the first glance

"Come fore, Nack spin't that Burdheck an' Texic an' the new parson?" "Well, I'll be dern'd," granted the

old man, comments to the winder and looking out, his pipe persent between his taugers sowant d' y'n think o

"What I think's a plenty," the primly positive old woman smorted, bout guffertin' around like that with two locaux astrainsin' after 'ersonn f'eat preacher in the Flatwoods barty four enough t' git 'is chair warm. I ase'r t' think right smart of Texte, but I cayn't sweller no sich carryin's on as she's admyin' with the new purson. He abilt never be'n reglar installed nobow, an' if he keeps on like this. 'C

"Texie Collin may five thrue the day she draps a fine lad like Big Jack an tides up with a tectoral furriner, list "b'cayse 'e happens t' be galiantin an' full o' pllaver."

"Aw, I dunno," the old man interrupted, turning away from the window as the three rulers disappeared behind a bend in the road a little above the house, "jist h'enyse she happens t' geout ridhe with 'im, lift ain't no sign she's a-goin' t' take up with 'im'

"That's fist your way," Aunt Liza retorted, still standing at the window and fussing with the snarled knitting "alw'ys tryin" i' smoothen things over Or everybody. Did you look how 5 set 'is hoss, Tomeside of Big Jack? hali--I wonder the second best hose In the Flatwoods would put up with sich ridin'. I knowed that preacher wouldn't do t' He to the admite belit Habit no sense in a preacher Bein' that good-bookin', nohows now there's the business of it. I deeminy."

Aunt Liza's griss lips twisted into an neld silence. She bent again over the "drapped stitch"; "picked it up" at last and came back to her rocking

The old man, doubtless glad to rest after his long tranq in the woods that morning, sat with his pipe dauging between his fingers and tapping his chair, his head bent forward, powder-Ing the three angled drama-the eternal triangle-at that moment being staged within the narrow volley,

The click of the busy knitting needles, the muffled tapping of the pipe, fell at length into a sort of rhythm, which, with the tick of the dull-faced clock on the mantel shelf. seemed to enhance the silence rather than disturb it, and to bring our the peace and repose of the room.

Meanwhile, the three riders leisurely followed the eccentric wholings of the Eagle Hollow road. Seen through the tangle of vine and hush and tree in teasing glimpses on their left, the erratic little stream that inflicted on the road its many turnings, sparkled b, in the sunlight. On their right. across a picturesque rall fence, rose the wooded bluffs that led to the uplands of the Warliope homestead.

Cleared only to the width of a wagon, so narrow that the bordering bushes sometimes taked their stirrups the road itself was a thing to invite the wood fairies. It hay for the most part in checkered shade, the feet of the horses playing almost constantly among a delicate tracery of leaf and branch and stem, thing down by the sun in dancing patches upon the grassy track. The great trees of the bluffs reached their glant arms over It and hovered it in grateful shade, while cliff and scar unwound their succes-

sive pictures as the three rode atony. More than a mile up the hollow the road passed under the far-flung branches of an immense oak, towering so high above its fellows that the preacher reined in Rex and exclaimed; "Grand! Magnificent! Surely Its fellow is not to be found in the forest!"

"Engle Oak," the girl observed, reining up Brownle by the side of the taller horse, "the king of the Flatwoods,"

"It blongs to the homestead," she went on. "The line runs right along here at the base of the bluff-that's the line-fence there. Black Rock and Eagle Oak, they're both on the homestead. Jack's father had the original patent, 'r whatever they call it, made out t' his gran'father, and signed by General Andrew Jackson himself, They

The woodsman fidgeted in his suddle; glanced around at her from un-



Mexhanite, the Three Riders Let surely Followed the Eccentric Wind ings of the Eagle Hollow Road.

der the sikes of his oyes. She enugli the look and paused. "Ah, It must be fine to have such a holding in that," the preacher com mentall. "I could's to some such long

ings myself, sometimes." The remark not seeming to call to an answer, the stel mercly about the

reins on Brownie's neck and they rode the out from the shade of the great eak; up the narrow ribbon of road, with the picturesquely broken valley un folions its wonders; the preacher constantly retainded of something be high seen in the Alps, or elsewhere in bir travels, and overflowing with effusive exclamations punctuated with a hour? so loud and blarey that it fairly

made his house shy. The preacher's laugh was the mosstrikingly odd expression of his strik Innly odd personality on sort of hand forged haigh that alld not seem to come into existence maturally; a kino of sarcastic exclamation point that expleded at untimely and most unex-

pected intervals in his conversation. As they possed the spot where the sailly winsome face of the mountain; girl had thood forth from the copsithat morning and he had picked up A nele Nick's traff, Jack Warhope, sit ting his horse as only a man trained to the soulths one and riding for the most part in silence, darted a quiek look tide the bushes on look that quite escaped the others

The one girl and the two men -- a combination of infinite possibilities-dual reacted the point where the road left the hollow and picked its way through the broken passes of the bluffs to the uplieds, when the preacher stopped his horse and sut gazing up and across the narrow valley.

"How picturesquely that cabin nes tles there in the pocket of the hills." "A nam aimed Bolden, and lds sisfer, lives there," the girl said, following the direction of his upraised arm "They're Kentucky mountain folks that fist moved in they say the sister's quite prefty."

The preacher seemed to be studying the place, with its wild wealth of nature about it, his eyes straying at length from the cabin to its tumbles setting of cliffs and down along the opposite blufts, mantled with half sprong beaves, abloom with haw andogwood and wild apple, until, as he twisted around in the saidle, the whose headtiful panotanin of the nar row valley had passed in review betors blue back to the whadlog road by which they had entered.

As the girl rollowed bls rowing eyes n black dead limb at the top of Eagle Oak, towering high above the outcken ing foliage, came into view. She raises her arm and pointed up and away to the lofts landmark

"That's where the blg gray eagle's he'n comin' every summer sence white men first come t' the Flatwoods. I guess. Look--jist over the top of that serub poplar, stickin' up ag'ast that widte cloud."

"I see H?" the man of books exclaimed, the simple gesture of pointing out to the distant landmark revenling the native grace that might still have been his but for the stooped and studious air that life and imposes! upon him. "It stands out against the thary whiteness plain as a fingstaff." "Nobody in the Flatwoods would think of harmin' --- "

She stopped, with a low exclamation, for the woodsman had suddenly straightened in his saddle and had jerked his hand townra the cubin squatting against the bluffs up the hollew. The others followed the motion of his hand and sat sturing.

Loge Belden's sister had appeared from behind the cubin and was running toward them. She had nearly reached the bushes that fringest what might be called the front of the yard, when Rel den appeared in the open door. He threw up his hand and called out a word or two, which did not quite carry to the three riders.

The mountain gitt storped and hesi tated; turned and went slowly back, Belden stood aside; she entered the

door: Belden closed it. Jack was watching the preacher. He saw his quick grip on the bridle rein; saw him stiffen in the saddle

and glance uneasily about. "Astonishing! Quite extraordinary!" escaped him as the tense brief drama

"Mercy!" Texte exclaimed, "I never

knowed she was-crazy." "She ain't." the woodsman mut-

The preacher glanced around at him; threw up his head and exploded his blarcy hough. It was a queer moment for a laugh, and a queer laugh for the moment.

"Not had philosophy, that," he said. "People are not always as crazy as

That the preacher was acting, the woodsman fully believed, but the acting was just a shade overdone-a circonstance that could hardly escape such a man as Jack Warhope, particularly after the chance chies that had first set his suspicious going. Why he was acting and what part, the woodsman was not missing any chances to find out.

The three ridges sat for some time looking toward the cabin in the pocket. Texic and the preacher discussing the astenishing drama that had flared up for its tense moment in the ellow

of the lills. But the drame evidently had but one net, and that act was closed. It seemed to the weedsman, as he covertly watched the preactor, lolling with overdone awkwardness in his saddle, that he showed just a shade of relief that it was closed.

The sun, a red warrior on the home ward trail, had fourneyed far down the paling fastnesses of the sky; had ducked behind a huge cloud bank piled like a breastworks across the west. Presently, finding a loop-hole in the increted cumuil, he giared back at the pursuing shadows; huncled a shaft that; fell spent and quivering upon Ragle run and shivered into glittering splinters upon the riffle.

Glum at the missped shaft, the red varrior took his eye from the loophole; drew further back behind the massed fortifications; unstrang his how. The pursuing shadows stole down the bluffs; dulted the water; dimmed the woods; waked the breeze and shook the wild apple twigs till the white phosoms snowed the grass symbol of the hopes of men, that bloom, promise truit, dia

The girl hotleed the shadows. Her eyes left the cubin; glancoil up and down the opposite bluff, where, under the brow of the wooded escarpment. oblects were already bouldfully to div.

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Pleasant Lake Grange. The Pleasant Lake Grange No. 1669 am as follows:

Song by Grange. Recitation, "Threashold of the New Year," Laura Feldkump,

Recitation, Laura Schied. Essay, "Compensation," Mrs. Elsie

Vocal solo, Theodore Kuhl, Talk, "The Best Dairy Feed," Ben

Endrenwischer. Topic for discussion, "What is Most Needed to Strengthen the Farmers Attachment to his Vocation," apened

"Surprise Feature." Pot Luck Supper.

St. Paul's Auxiliary

A special meeting of St Paul's Auxdiary will be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening December 31 at the home of Mes. Ernest Bulzel. All members are requested to be present.

Harmony Chapter

Harmony Chapter of the Congregasonal church will meet with Mrs. Herman Fletcher at 2 o'clock Wednesday ifternoon, January 2. Election of officers will take place at this meeting and all members are urged to be presved, please bring dishes.

Olive Chapter No. 108, O. E. S. Regular meeting of Olive Chapter,

L. O. T. M.

The regular meeting of the L. O. T. M. will be held on Dec. 28. Christmas FOR SALE-Sarah E. Reed property program and tree. Members are requested to bring gifts for the tree

Legion Smoker

All ex-service men and members of year: the Legion are invited to come to the Legion club rooms Sunday, December 80, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon for a regular get-to-gether and smoker. All Legion men are asked to get ahold of ex-service men and bring them along. A large turnout it what is Mrs. Baxter, Light refreshments were

Chicken Pie Supper

Calls answered promptly day or night 16. Watch for further particulars. | served at 6:30 o'clock.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Phone No. 190

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Updike and C. velike, spent Christmas with relaives in Grass lake,

and family, near Leslic, Mich.

his parents.

Mr. Harold Lavis of Mason, spent mother.

We make a specialty of wedding nesday. Flander auguets and decorations. Hower Shop, office Ann Arbor Dairy

Wednesday.

Fred Feldkump was in Ann Arbor

Fred Klingler was in Ann Arbor Wednesday.

Ann Arbor Wednesday.

Miss Dorothen Schanz is spending her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schanz.

Mrs. Hugh Quinn of Detroit, is pending the week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hindelang.

pent Thursday in Adrian.

in Flint. Walter H. Huchl of Chicago spent

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Illindelang of landucky, Ohio, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hindelang in Mid-

bire, George Landauer, hir. and

birthday in a happy manner Monday. when nine of his little friends were invited to the home of his aunt, Miss Clara Hutzel to help him make merry. Stunts and games provided merriment throughout the hours after the hold its regular monthly meeting which a duinty luncheon was enjoyed the Freedom town hall, Friday by the lads and lassies. The large county, December 28, at 7:30. Pro- birthday cake lighted with candles was the main attraction and delighted the children. Christmas decorations were used throughout the home.

church will be entertained at a Christmas party this evening, at the home of Mrz. P. Grabowski,

The S. P. I. club will hold a watch party Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Edwin Pielemeier.

The installation of officers of Cavanaugh Lake Grange will be held in the basement of the church on Friday, January 4, 1924. Mubal and Ellsworth Hoppe installing officer.

at. Scrub lunch supper will be ser- church near Francisco will have their annual community dinner on New

Baptist Missionary Society.

The Woman's Baptist Missionary 2:30 o'clock.

Guild Elect

gational church Guild which was held Thursday afternoon in the church parlors, was well attended, the following officers were elected for the coming

Treas, Mrs. Wm. Campbell. Chairman of the flower committee

Chat En Sean Party.

The annual free seat offering and The Chat 'En Seau will hold their chicken pie supper given by the ladies Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Aid society of the Methodist church H. W. Schmidt Monday evening, Dewill be held Wednesday evening, Jan. cember 31. A potluck supper will be

Mrs. J. Raftrey is spending a few lays with her mother in Albion.

Elba Schatz of Detroit is spending

Rev. C. S. Risley and family spent Christmus with Mr. Ray Blackmore

Paul Risley of Albion College, is spending his vacation at the home of

a few days with Rev. Risley's last

Louis Hindelang was in Ann Arbor Arbor Dairy Co.,

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Waltrous were in

J. Walworth.

Mrs. A. G. Hindelang and daughter Shaw of Detroit, spent Sunday with

Mrs. C. Steinbach will spend the winter with her son K. C. Steinbach, | Enid of Ann Arbor, spent Christman

Christmas with his parents, Mr. and in Ann Arbor. Mrs. B. H. Huehl,

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lindauer, Mr.

Birthday Party

Ren Hutzel celebrated his ninth

King's Daughters.

The Kiugs Daughters of St. Pauls

S. C. L.

A Baughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Lehman are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday, December 26, 1923.

Grange Installs.

Community Dinner.

The Ladies Aid of the Salem M. E.

Society will meet with Miss Jessie Everett, Wednesday, January 2nd, at

The annual meeting of the Congre-

Pres. Mrs. Elmer Smith 1st. Vice pres. Mrs. Frank Leach 2nd Vice pres. Mrs. Otto Luick.

Sec. Mrs. Anna Hong.

Mrs. John Farrell is spending the week in Jackson visiting relatives and

his holiday vacation at the home of his parents. Miss Betty Hershey of Detroit is

Will Schatz. Nina and Bernice Evans left Wednesday for Battle Creek where they vill spend the weekend with their

disiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Anna Cassidy of Grass Lake disited Miss Elizabeth Depew, Wed-

Funeral work a specialty, everything in cut flowers and potted plants. Flanders Flower Shop, office, Ann

Harland Depew of Palmerton, Pa. visited his aunt Miss Elizabeth Depew over Christmas, bringing her a Crosley radio set as a Christmas present from himself and Mr. and Mrs. C. J.

W. H. Davis of Detroit, is now em ployed in the barber shop of Will

Mrs. Martha Jenne is reported seiously ill at the home of her son, O

Mrs. A. VanTyne entertained 18 guests at dinner Christmas day. Edward Nordman and Dr. James

Mr. and Mrs. George Nordman. Mrs. H. Spicgelberg and daughter

with Chelsen relatives. Mrs. Charles Paul spent Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. James Wade are visiling in Detroit this week, Miss Toresa Coulin of Detroit is 2011

spending the holidays with Cholsen

Mr. and Mrs. William Sterling and at the Farmers and Merchants Bank Jacob Bahamiller and Mr. children of Jackson, and Mrs. every Wednesday and Saturday.
In Duor spent Christman with Eugene Ball of Ann Arbor, spent 50 C. Summer Front
fil Mrs. Alled Liminager of Lima Christman, with Mrs. Adda Course



Once more we hang up a new e dendar. An old year dies and a new year is born. It is invoice time.

It is time to measure profit and loss, failure and success. All check up accounts. What has been paired or but in the material things of the world. Have we emissized or mapoverished our spiritual resources? Whatever we have done with the closing year is done. None of us cannot rewrite the story. But a new chance is given to all

to make the story of the new year what they will. We live in a country that was 'noth upon the principle that all men are created equal. The dyspeptic maid has been disposed to regulate that doctrine, confending that education and opportunity are after all for a privileged class. However this may seem, the makers of our government denied no man the right to initiative and enthurnsm. Whoever shall use these tools can pack his way into any privileged class if

Begin the New Year by warming up to an idea or an ideal. Light the wick of enthusiasm.

Emerson says that enthusiasm is the passing from the human to the divine. The Greek word for enthusiasm signifies God within us.

Go to it. Let our resolves be D > rather than don't . The fulfillment of resolutions will save disappointment, regret and remorse.

John Bagge of Detroit is visiting at the home of his sons Carl and Lorenz

Miss Ida Keusch of Detroit is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip No. 2, red \$1.10; No. 3 red, \$1.07. Keusch.

Mrs. J. L. Gilbert spent Christmas in Grass Lake at the home of her

Christmas in Detroit . had a Atwater Kent radio installed in

Dr. F. V. Auberle, osteopath, Fenn \$21.00; No. 1 clover \$20.50@ \$21.00; Bldg. Phone 188.

belr home the nast week.

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built on Mount Saleve, on French territory, a few miles from Geneva. The observatory will be the gift to France of the Hindu millionaire, engineer and scientist, Assan Dina, and his wife; who was Miss Mary Waltace. Shillito, of Cincinnati. The building, Instruments and installation will cost

\$6,000,000. The telescope iens will have a di ameter of 105 inches, or five inches greater than that of the Mount Wilson

U. S. Gob Who Sunk First German "Sub" Is Dead

Chicago,-The man who is reputed per 150 lb, sack. to have fired the gun that sunk the first German submarine during the World war, died here recently. He was Axel Johnson, formerly of the POPCOR .- Little BBuster, 10c6 Swedish navy, but of the United States | He per lb. merchant marine during the war. Johnson's boat sunk a German submarine in August, 1917, according to his records, but shortly afterward his boat was sunk by a U-boat in the North sea and he was among the crew that floated 160 60 18c. foodless for 21 days until finally res-

cued by a British ship.

Dr. Frank Hollsworth, of Tawas City, was elected president of the Northwestern Clinical Society at a 140c, storage, 22c/a 25c. meeting held at Cadillac. The other officers art: Dr. J. W. Guntlett, vice president and Dr. F. C. Swartz, secretary and treasurer. All the officers are from Traverse Mty.

Farmers and Morchants Bank every

Saturday until Jan. 5th, and at the

Dexter Savings Bank Wednesday, Boat Jambs \$13.60@16.76 Dec. 19. There will be no taxes rocoived at the Lima Town Hall by order of the Board. E. DOWNER, Treas.

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> 86tf. Trye straw, \$12.50\(\phi\)\$13.00; wheat and oats straw, \$11.50@0\$12.00 per ton in car lots. FEED-Bran \$34; standard midd-

\$22.00; No. 1 clover, mixed, \$20.50@

cracked corn \$37; coarse cornmeal.

\$35; chop, \$33 per ton in 100 lb. sucks.

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GRAPEFRUIT - \$3,256033.50 per LEMMONS -- California, \$4.00@\$4.50 Oranges -- California navels, \$4.50

8e@812c per lb.

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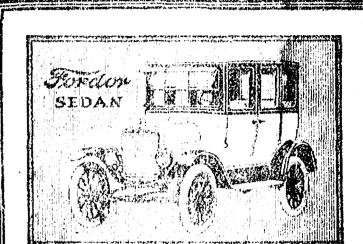
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