

WANT AD COLUMN

WANTED—Pay work or by hour.
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Elsie Sweet. 9-1-p.

FOR SALE—Cheap hay. Call 21.
9-1-c

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Crawford, owner. Call Grand
Laundry, Detroit, phone Randolph
3590. 47-1-c

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ton, gold case, letter "A" on
back. Reward. Bring to En-
terprise Office. 9-1-p

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FOR SALE—Three 34x4 tires
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Inquire Mrs. Gloutier, 5th house
Oxford street, Clarencerville. 8-2-c

FOR SALE—Wool horse blanket.
Call 83. 9-1-p

We wish to thank relatives,
friends and neighbors for votes
given Edith Kahl in the doll
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Mr. and Mrs. H. Kahl. 9-1-p

FOR SALE—Flat top desk, chair
and typewriter. Mrs. M. Bol-
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urday night, Jan. 6th. 9-1-p

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all winter on 1/2-mile road, half
mile west of Franklin road. Ad-
mission 25c; refreshments. Karl
Tibbitts. 7-4-p

MAYOR ADDRESSES 'NEW
YEAR MESSAGE TO CITY

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linked to the qualities just nam-
ed. In developing our city we
must think constructively, unself-
ishly, clearly. During the coming
year there the problems to be con-
sidered in their adjustment
will need the help of public senti-
ment.

"For example the proposed sewer
system. When the great drain
and the sub-mains have been pro-
vided the further need and the opportunity
of extending the sewer system
by laterals and smaller drains to
every part of the city. Then
will we have dry basements and
cellars; dry roads and streets, and
without proper drainage for
streets and roadbeds can never
be what we desire. The gardens
will be better and more fruitful;
the antiquated, unsanitary
side toilets will be eliminated
from the landscape and from the
list of nuisances; flooded fields
and stagnant puddles, the breed-
ing places of the willow and over-
ready mosquito will disappear
and in numerous other ways the
community will be benefited and
the city made more beautiful.

Another big problem is to de-
termine a comprehensive and
equitable paving program.

Paved streets require no soil
dressing; the are more easily car-
ried for than gravelled roads; they
are in every way desirable.

Some other matters of less
magnitude though important are
the improvement of our fire fight-
ing equipment; the establishing
of the public library on a broader
basis; the development of the
water works grounds either as a
city park or as an athletic field
in co-operation with the public
schools; the improvement of
Grand River avenue; the exten-
sion of the Ten-Mile road to Shi-
wassee avenue; the restriction
and control of signs and bill-
boards.

Several of these items are al-
ready begun or decided upon. The
survey and engineering for the
big drain is complete. The com-
mittees recently appointed to con-
sider the library development
are at work. The Board of Edu-
cation and the City Commission

have been for several weeks dis-
cussing the proposed athletic
field. A wider and a better Grand
River avenue is being strenuous-
ly agitated. The petition for the
extension of the Ten-Mile road
to Shiawassee avenue was passed
by the Board of Supervisors at the
closing session of 1926, but too
late to allow of construction in
1927. It is anticipated that this
work will be done during the sum-
mer of 1928.

"All the above projects are es-
sential to the welfare and best

interests of the community. Most
of them will require money. In
other words—higher taxes. Some
of us may look back to the quiet
life of 30 or more years ago with
a tinge of regret. We miss the
horses and sleighs and the bells;
the cattle pasturing in the village
street; the plank sidewalks and
ever so many quaint and old fash-
ioned customs.

Our civilization has gone ahead.
This is no sleigh bell era and
whether we like it or not our best
guess is to jump on board when

the auto comes along. Taxes are
high, living is high, building is
high—everything costs money
and a lot of it. If we are to have
a city that shall be on a par with
others of its size and resources
and that shall have the conven-
iences and utilities that the peo-
ple of today rightfully demand
and expect, we must pay the price
of thought, labor, cash, economy,
thrift reinforced by public senti-
ment and enthusiasm.

The Mayor wishes you a Happy
New Year.

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