

CARRIERS ADDRESS

(File This With Carrier The Times)

Im the all-the-year-round Santa.
I don't wait for Yuletide's call;
I am with you in the summer,
Spring and winter, also fall.
When you want to know what's doing,
Want to read the great men's views,
Who's the one that's more than welcome?
Why, the chap who brings the news!

PARSON'S sure of hearty "Howdy?"
When he goes out on his rounds,
And the doctor knows they listen
When his auto "honk! honk!" sounds.
Lawyer's not so sure of getting
Friendly greeting, win or lose.
None of them is looked for like me—
I'm the chap that brings the news!

NOW it's New Year's—time for thinking
Of the blessings you enjoy.
How about the one who brings you
Papers daily, man or boy?
Give a thought to him who works hard
(Wrote this stuff without a muse).
Happy New Year's greeting to you
From the chap who brings the news!

New Year's Bells

By Arthur J. Burdick.

THE bells in the steeple are rolling and tolling
A requiem sad for the year that is dead,
For the one who is done, for the friend who has
left us,
An elegiac strain for the days that have fled,
But, listen! The notes that were sad and despondent
Give place to sweet music of hope and of cheer.
The Old Year is dead, but the glad bells are telling
The coming of hope with the dawning New Year.

THE bells in the steeples are swinging and ringing
An anthem of joy and of hope and of cheer,
For time has not ended and efforts expended
Not in vain, for yet Opportunity's here,
And we'll labor and battle and push our way upward
In days that the incoming New Year will bring,
From the grave of the old one to the brave and the bold
one
Success and achievement will certainly spring.

THE glad bells are ringing and hearts, be ye singing;
The world still is wide, and, lo, heaven bends
o'er!
The past is behind us; its grief shall not bind us.
The way still is open; the goal is before.
New Year, let us greet you; we're happy to meet you;
We're glad for the chance that you give us to strive,
With naught of regretting, past sorrows forgetting,
We'll be happy today and be glad we're alive!

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Services will be held in the Nor-
wegian Lutheran church at Marsh-
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Sunday school meets at 10 a. m.
Services will be held in the Nor-
wegian Lutheran Chapel at North
Bend Sunday at 7-45 p. m.
Sunday school at 10 a. m.

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Seventh Day Adventist services are
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Subject: "God."

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Young People and Epworth League
at 7 p. m.
Services by the Pastor at 11 a. m.
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tons For 1915 Women

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figures, slouchy shoulders, flat
heads and brass buttons will mark
women's headings and dresses for
1915, instead of the slouchy dress
that has been affected for the last
year, says the latest weekly bulletin
of the Fashion Art League of Amer-
ica.

"The slinker-sloper has strayed
his last slouch," says the bulletin.
The low neck and puffed collar
with exposed throat will soon be
things of long ago.
"The gown fashion is to be
straight in neckline with the mil-
lery that will predominate in styles
for 1915.

disappeared and the honey trim
that replaced it are abandoned
while inside the military standing
collar which every part of this
season's make must have to mark its
distinction.

"The Fashion Art League recom-
mends high collars attached to a
comfortable antique of lace, net or
chiffon to be worn with all stand-
up day dresses. The lap edges of
these collars should be finished
with a fine D.M. or fringe of the
same or not and will be found most
becoming, as old and new lines make
their appearance in the neck. The
threatening collar of millinery
brings with it one feature over
which all will rejoice. It has thrown
the stinker-sloper into the discard
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right standing collar that is the
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