

NEW YEAR'S DAY

THE storm-wind sank, the moon rode high. Set round with silver haze. Where, late, sky-spaces wonderful Showed green as chrysoprase.

Within the old gray church anon The gathered folk would sit; 1 met the old year on the hill, And bade farewell to it.

The woods around stood stark and dim. But at my feet white birds Fluttered, the wraiths of kindly deed

And sweet, remembered words Above me, from Orion's belt, A great gem flashed and fell: Was it a scraph prince sped by, Michael, or Gabriel?

Then, though my lonely heart must mour White sails of Hope I seemed to see Set to a sapphire shore.

As he who dreamed a New World sailed On an uncharted sea.
From Palos with his caravels
Lured by a mystery.

So, under flaming Asian skies, Or by the still, white Pole, That Great Adventure, the New Year,



ELL, well, well," said the Old Year, "it is so nice to see you, New Year, I congratulate you, and as the good people say, I wish you a Happy New Year." "Thank you, thank you."

said the New Year, in a sweet young voice. have great respect for you, Old Year. You have been so wise and so good. You have done so much that is fine. Now, how I shall be I do not know at all. I feel so uncertain of my-

"Oh, you'll get over that," said the Old Year; "you are a little nervous now, but you will be all right in no

time at all. "Why, I remember jast Januarymy very first month of all-I was all over my nervousness before the month

was over." "Were you, indeed?" said the New Year. "Well, that is most encourag-

ing to hear." "Yes," said the Old Year, "one gets



when one is a year. I don't know how It is with people, but I know how it is with a year.

"Of course, I suppose a person might need more than a few weeks to get over nervousness, but then a person is about so much longer than a year. After all, a year isn't so long,' "Where are you going now?" asked

the New Year. "Why, don't you know?" the Old Year asked.

"I've never been told," said the New Year. "You see, I have lots to learn. | 25. I'm so young," and the New Year signed a little.

"Oh, you mustn't sigh," said the Old Year, "It's so beautiful a thing to be young, and strong, and new, and brisk, Of course, too, it is especially nice for a vance, as it were.

"You don't have to begin and learn everything over again, as though you | 1751.

were the first year that had ever been. And people help you so much, too. They go on just as they were going on before, and try to keep you from feeling sensitive and shy.

"People make it so easy for you. You'll discover that. "But you were asking me where I

was going, so I must tell you." "I would so much love to know," said the New Year.

"I am going," said the Old Year, "to the Beautiful Valley of Memories. Oh, they tell me it is so wonderful a place, and because it is so beautiful no one minds growing older or any thing of that sort.

"That is why I am not sad and why can greet you so gayly and so cheer-

"The Beautiful Valley of Memories has ever so many living there.



what good times they do have comparing notes.

"Then they have hurried visitors from away, too. You will notice from time to time how people will remember some lovely thing that happened some

visits from these people, so nurried, sometimes, they scarcely realize they have come to visit us as they're so quickly off again. "But they are with us long enough

to know how beautiful is this Valley of Memories. "You can't imagine how lovely it is

until you have been there. I was given just a little look at It today, and you see already I talk as though I were an old inhabitant. "There are houses there, and they are

o sweet and so pretty, with lovely flower gardens filled with favorite flowers. All our flowers have wonderful memories. There are forget-me-nots in one bed, because they are the favorite flowers of one who has so many memories about them.

"The trees are favorites. There are favorite pines. And there are all sorts of lovely things there.

"Oh, the Old Year is not sad to leave. for the Old Year is going to have so good a time. And you have no idea hew our valley is loved. Everywhere around it is known and many people know of it, though they do not know just where it is

"The Beautiful Valley of Memories,' they say, 'oh, it seems to me I know of that. Didn't I spend a part of my childhood there? It sounds so days there once.'

"So, New Year, I wish you well. It's splendid world, and you'll meet ever o many fine men and women and boys and girls.

"Good-by, and the best of luck." The Old Year was gone, and everyone was shouting "Happy New Year," and the New Year felt especially happy to think that the Old Year, too, would be happy!

BEGAN NEW YEAR MARCH 25

March 25 was the usual New Year Europe December 21, was New Year the observance on January 1, at the time of the German conquest, but later England, with the rest of Christendom, began her new year on March

THE GREGORIAN CALENDAR

The adoption of the Gregorian calendar, in 1582, restored January 1 as once; by Germany, Denmark and in starch, Separate the squares as Sweden about 1720 and England in

Pulling the Throttle By Christopher G. Hazard ទីពេលពេលពេលពេលពេលពេលពេល

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T IS the custom of a certain rallway engineer to have his boy with him now and then in the engine cab. The youngster states that he has "ringed the bel and blown the whistle," but that he has not yet "pulled the throttle,"

This seems to be the matter with a good many older ones of the present generation, and it may explain their lack of progress. They have rung the bell and they have blown the whistle, but they have neglected to open the throttle.

That invisible force that is in us all responds wonderfully when we call upon it, but is only a useless and diminishing energy until we do. Bell and whistle may advertise that we have steam up, but they cannot get us along. They may both be active while we are really slowing up, like the train that approaches a stop.

The station may be a permanence for us when we could go a good deal farther, we may arrive at a dead line in life while yet young, because we last July. have shut the throttle instead of opening it, turned off steam instead of turning it on.

There never was more chance for progress than this New Year is offering. Never before did opportunity beckon more earnestly. Never was talent so much in demand, never was capacity so much needed. Never was ability so largely rewarded. Great positions wait for those who can fill them. Ambition may plan. Aspiration may hope.

But. I wouldn't want a fast young man on my road. I wouldn't have a loud young woman in my office. Cigarettes shut off steam. The call is not for noise, but for efficiency! I can watch a young man's smoke when that is about all there is of him. I prefer to have her busy!



MARSHMALLOWS

Years ago marshmallows were prepared from the root of the marsimallow, which secreted a mucilage like gum arable. Today, however, gum very familiar. I am sure I spent happy arable has taken its place. Marsh;anllows made according to the following hospitals have arrived at the point rule are delicious, especially when toasted over a roaring camp fire. Dissolve one-half pound clear white gum arabic in one pint water. This may take all day or all night. Strain and add one-half pound sugar; place over the fire and stir constantly until the mixture is of honey-like consistency. As there is great liability to burn, keep the pan tipping from side to side as you stir, never relaxing vigilance. Some cooks prefer to cook the sirup in a double boiler to void mischances of this sort, but it is better to cook among most Christian peoples in early realidly. Now add the whites of four medieval days, but in Anglo-Saxon eggs, previously beaten, and stir as before over the fire for six or seven minday. William the Conqueror, ordered utes, being more careful than ever not to let it burn. Test by pouring a teaspoonful on a plate dusted with cornstarch. If in a moment it seems firm, yet tender, the marshmallows are done. The hot mixture should be rather thin and not adhesive. Flavor with rose or vanilla, and pour into pans dusted over with cornstarch. Square pans are best. The paste should be about three-quarters of an inch in thickness. New Year day and this was accepted | Set on the ice to chill, and when cold year, because so much is learned in ad- by all Roman Catholic countries at cut into squares with a knife dipped cut, and pack, when cold, in layers in small tin boxes.

IMPORTANT NEWS OF STATE, NA TION AND THE WORLD BRIEFLY TOLD

ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD

Of Interest From All Points Of The World

Foreign-

Premier Poincare's plea to the chamber of deputies for a true in party strife because of pending foreign negotiations resulted in the chamber expressing confidence in him by a vote of 512 to 76.

George Bernard Shaw raised the question whether women should not and husbands to murder their wives as long as present laws remain in topic of capital punishment for women which is agitating all Great Britain now that three women are awaiting to be hanged. Shaw begun by saying the women in question would not be missed by society.

If the Irish Free State is successful Domesticin its campaign to supplant the English language with Gaelic, the city of Dublin will be known as Bail Eatha,

A feature of the general elections has been the strong labor vote throughout the commonwealth, but the actual reincomplete returns and the need to await allotment of the various prefer-

Benito Mussolini, anti-socialist pre mier who rode into power as head of his fascisti followers were being organized into a national militia of which he would be commander-inchief. He will call out the militia, cide. The police arrested him on a Mussolini stated, any time that national interests demand its services.

Gabriel Narutowicz, first president corder. of the Polish republic, fell before an assassin's bullet recently, just one

Voicing the sentiment widespread American delegation entered a pro- ly settled. test at the Lausanne conference against the Turkish plan to expel the No decision was reached by the delegates. The dispute over the Mosul oil fields, suddenly brought to the front again by the British memorandum insisting on Great Britain's mandatory rights, has likewise made no progress.

The continued rise of sterling exchange in London is displayed prominently by the newspapers, some of which enthusiastically anticipate a reduction of prices of food and cotton importation from America. The Orient Express, due in Athens,

Greece, December 11, was snowed in lice have in their search for the slayer by a blizzard in the Macedonian mountains. Three feet of snow fell in the agent of the Chicago Motor clug, who mountain districts.

Count von Bernstorff, former German ambassador at Washington, gave and Albert Grentz, charged with at- fires.

Washington—

The house flood control committee ing the jurisdiction of the Mississippi river commission in flood control work to Rock Island, Ill.

The Central American conference that disposed of the troublesome question of Following torrential rains in this 31 industries, but in four cases these the proposed Union of Central America territory, the Tennessee river is ris- were not identical with those in which by agreeing to call a conference to coning rapidly and Observer Pindell pre- employment gained. The report covsider it in January, 1926, and proceeded dicted that a stage of 24 feet would to work on the revision of the 1907 soon be reached. treaties.

was proposed in a resolution introduced cars, two of which contained live by Senator Lodd (Republican) of North stock. There were four tramps stealcan hear a belle ring when I would Dakota. Under the resolution, the sen- ing rides in an empty car just behind ate foreign relations committee would the ones wrecked and were not awakinvestigate the facts concerning Amer- ened or hurt in any way. there, and "the connection between cer- prosecution at the trial of five men tain New York commercial houses and charged with murder in connection the Chamorro clan" of the republic.

ment's new hospital program was emphasized recently by Director C. R. Forbes of the veterans' bureau, in his annual report to congress covering the activities of the bureau for the year ending June 30, 1922. Nine of the where deterioration will be so complete must be abandoned.

The charge that war fraud records in the department of justice had been stolen before the present administra tion took control was made on the floor of the house by Representative Knutson, Minnesota.

Representations have been made to the Chinese government by Minister Schurman at Pekin, in connection with the serious shooting and wounding by Chinese soldiers of Charles Coltman, an American merchant, at Kalgan, a town northwest of Pekin, just beyond the great wall, while in an automobile with Samuel Sokobin, the American ence of governors which is in session consul at Kalgan.

Hearing in the nomination of Pierce Butler, St. Paul, Minn., attorney, to be associate justice of the Supreme court, confirmation.

More cars were loaded with bituminous coal December 11 than on any day in the last three years, the to tal being 45,886 cars, according to reports filed by the railroads with the car service division of the American Railway association, which said it had three years ago.

The naval appropriation bill carrying request that the president negotiate with foreign powers relative to limiting construction of war craft under 10,000 tons was passed the other afternoon by

William Rannie, proprietor of the Little Club, raided by the police and prohibition officers in Washington, is at liberty on a \$1,000 bond. The police and prohibition officers broke many flasks of liquor, and arrested 78 men.

A constitutional amendment providing for the election of president and vice president by popular vote was proposed in a resolution introduced by Representative Lineberger, Republican, California.

Demotion of army officers and separation from the service of 1.858 commissioner personnel, ordered by congress in effecting a reduction in the officer complements, has been completed by the war department.

Blunt notices that the United States cannot avoid a new naval program in swift cruisers and fleet submarines unbe permitted to murder their husbands less treaty limitations are extended to such craft have been served by the as long as present laws remain in house appropriations committee in re-force making it so difficult to be porting the \$293,806,538 naval approdivorced. Commenting on the live priation bill. A six line provision placed in the bill by the committee requested the president to negotiate with Great Britain, France, Japan and Italy for such an extension of the treaty, limitation of air craft to be included.

Masked bandits, heavily armed and without regard for human life, staged the largest and most sensational daylight robbery the other day in Denver, Colo., in police annals, right on the doorsteps of the United States mint. Charles Linton, a guard for the federal sult is unknown at present owing to reserve bank, was killed by a rain of bullets from the guns of the bandits, who escaped with two hundred thousand dollars in currency.

Reports to air mail service headquarters at Salt Lake City, Utah, say the 400,000 armed fascisti, has ordered the airplane of Pilot Henry G. Boonstra, mobilization of his forces to combat who has been missing several days, 'political intriguers." The "black has been located 20 miles southeast shirt" prime minister announced that of Coalville, Utah, and it is thought Boonstra has made his way to safety.

Because he said his wife nagged him, Walter Jaroski of Chicago faked suicharge of disorderly conduct, and he was promptly fined by the city re-

J. P. Morgan & Co., New York, issue a statement in which they state that week since his election and only 48 they have informed the German amhours after actually taking on office. bassador to this country they cannot even consider a German loan until the throughout the United States, the reparations question has been definite-Fifty men dragged the drainage ca-

nal at Chicago for the body of Mrs. Greek patriarch from Constantinople. Kate Mitchedll Trostell, pretty young widow, who disappeared from her Chicago home, but without success. Carl Caraway, 19 years old, Kansas

City, was sentenced to one year in jail and fined \$1,000 for striking his mother. Anthony Gramm and his wife, Cleveland, were awakened by the barking of their pet dog, and got out of their burning home without any mishap. The dog sacrificed his life.

automobile fender is the only clue poor slayers of Ralph E. Esmond, an was found shot to death near Starved Rock, Ill. The other day there were seventy

Maximilian Harden's writing's credit fires in Chicago, and many families for being chiefly responsible for his re. were driven out into zero weather by maining as long as he did in that post, the flames. Harry T. Graham, a 50according to Herr Harden, who testi- year-old printer, froze to death, resultfied at the trial of Herbert Weichardt ing, it is believed, from one of the employ Arbuckle and the latter said

Three men were burned to death and four others were injured, one probably fatally, recently when a fire destroyed a cottage in which they were sleeping at Little Wadsworth, near Akron, Ohio.

voted to report the Kopp bill extend- within six feet of him, Ellis Potter, 25 announced in making public its month years old, an attorney, was drowned in ly survey of conditions in 3,233 rep-Lake Mendota, near Madison, Wisc. resentative establishments in 43 man He broke through the thin ice while hunting ducks.

An eastbound A. C. L. through Senatorial investigation to ascertain freight was derailed recently in west "the true state of affairs" in Nicaragua Bainbridge, Ga., demolishing thirteen

ican occupation of Nicaragua in 1910; Sworn to protect the lives of their why American forces are still quartered members who have testified for the with the Herrin mine riots, a secret Necessity for expediting the govern- organization of farmers was reported to have been formed.

The schooner Salvatrice with 2.000 cases of alcohol aboard, flying the French flag upside down as a sigal of distress, and the Boston schooner Star. well stocked with ship's supplies, were captured together off Sandwich, Mass., that repair will be impossible and they by the coast guard crew commanded by Captain Chris Sullivan,

> Twenty persons were killed and fifty injured in a Houston, East and West Texas train wreck at Humble, Texas. 17 miles north of Houston. Two ambulances and a score of physicians were sent from Houston to the scene

> Georges Clemenceau, his missionary speaking tour to the United States ended, has sailed for France, much

> Prohibition enforcement and the Ku Klux Klan are the important subjects before the fourteenth annual conferat White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

The Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad and branch lines were bought in by the firm of Randolph & Bluemenwere recently concluded by a senate that of New York, for \$28,000,700, at judiciary sub-committee, which voted an auction sale held at Colbert, Okla. to unanimously recommend Mr. Butler's The price was just \$500 more than the minimum bid for which the lines could be sold.

Lopping oft \$11,000,000 from the valuation fixed by its engineers, the Alabama public service commission has handed down an opinion fixing the total value of the property of the Alabama power company, in Alabama, deno record of daily loadings prior to voted to the service of the public, as \$33,843,252.

CLEMENCEAU 15 BACK IN PARIS

FORMER PREMIER SAYS THAT AMERICA STILL LOVES

FRANCE.

Denies That He Objects to French Occupation of the Ruhr Region of Germany.

Paris.-Ex-Premier Georges Clemen ceau. France's noted war-time pre mier, returned to Paris from a 39-day trip to the United States. He brought back with him what he termed happy remembrances that the people of America still love France, and also two boxes of grape fruit which he declared would contribute to his longe-

Although he seemed to be in a rare ly good-natured mood, nevertheless close friends affected to see evidences that his strenuous tour in the United States had left its impression upon him.

No official welcome awaited Clem enceau, either at Havre, where he landed from the steamer Paris, or in the capital. Numerous friends, however greeted him at Havre and also in Paris Official notice of his return was

lacking, due to his expressed wish. The Tiger, when asked concerning his views of what had been accomplished during his tour, took refuge behind the brusque manner he so well knows how to assume when occasion requires. He indicated by a few casual phrases that if there was any import to his visit the American people would get it.

"They have got sense enough," he declared. He added that for him his journey was the chapter that ended his career.

He said he moved by the sense of

fatigue which sooner or later must terminate his interest in the influences of earthly matters; like a true Frenchman, he was yearning for the quick peace of solitude. During the homeward voyage Clemenceau is reported to have said, "I

am going to the country soon, for

Clemenceau repeatedly denied on the trip across the Atlantic that he bad given an interview in which he was represented as having objected to French occupation of the Ruhr region of Germany.

Arbuckle Gets Another Chance.

Los Angeles, Calif.—Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, rotund comedian, barred from the screen since last April because of the encounter with the law, was restored to the privilege of com-The imprint of a bare hand on his ing back to the place he once occupied in this industry, if he can. Will I. Hays, head of the picture industry, nnounced that all restrictions against he actor were at an end on January 1.

The Pamous Player-Lasky corporation, which distributed Arbuckle's pictures, announced that no effort would be made at present to market some films that were withdrawn, or others that were never released. Joseph Schenck, producer, said he would work and would strive to make good.

Report is Made on Employment. Washington.—Employment increased in 13 industries and decreased in 12 Sinking when a rescue boat was during November, the bureau of labor ufacturing industries. Payroll increases for the month also were shown in ered 1,555,537 employes whose wages during the payroll periods considered amounted to \$48,961,271.

The car building and repairing industry continued to lead the increase in employment, with a gain of 7.9 per cent. This, however, was half the September increase and considerably less than in Octoger. Stamped ware, cotton manufactures and agricultural implements required from 6.3 to 7.5 per cent more workers in November than in the preceding month. The greatest payroll increases were reported in car building and repairing, cotto nmanufacturing, agricultural implements and ship-building, ranging from 12 to 13.8 per cent.

The pottery industry, due to the continuation of the strike in November. showed a decrease of 38.3 per cent in the number of employes, and 42 per cent in the total of payrolls, as compared with October.

Prohibition For Japan is Seen. San Francisco.-Japen will be dry within a few years, declared David

Starr Jordan, chancelor emeritus of Stanford university, who has just returned after three months in Japan. The people over these foresee the advent of prohibition," Dr. Jordan said. "Many of them are aiding to bring it about.'

A donation of \$50,000 to endow a chair of alcoholic research in a Japanese university was promised by Shyo Zu Aoki, a retired merchant of Tokio, Mr. Jordan said.

Harding Sends Christmas Greetings. New York.—President Harding sent

Christmas greetings to the children of the United States in the form of a telegram to the Santa Claus association, a national organization which receives letters written by children to Santa Claus and sees that they are suitably answered.

"Merry Christmas to the children of the United States," the President's message read.

The words were sent by radio to each of the 48 branches of the Santa Claus association in the country.

SHOULD PUNISH SOME PRISONERS

THOSE WHO VIOLATE RULES MUST BE HANDLED, SAYS GOVERNOR.

GREETED BY MANY FRIENDS NO PAROLES FOR CHRISTMAS

Chief Executive Not to Grant "Dining Out" Paroles to Men in the Penitentiary.

Columbia. Offenders of the rules and regulations at the penitentiary and prisoners who do not conduct themselves as prisoners should, ought to be, and must be punished, Governor Harvey said in connection with a statement he issued regarding his non-issuance of paroles for prisoners to "dine out" for Christmas day.

The governor stands for giving the prisoners every reasonable consideration, looking to their having the necessities of life, but above all he regards the penitentiary as a place of punishment and a place where the sentences of the courts should be carried out.

The chief executive is being beseiged with requests for Christmas paroles. in order that prisoners may dine with their families here or over the state. However, the governor does not intend to grant any of these requests. He does not feel that he should show favoritism to a few to the exclusion of the vast majority. To let a dozen go home would mean favoritism to them and would not tend to build upthe discipline of the other 490 or more, the governor says.

In connection with his idea as to the treatment of the prisoners, the governor made the following statement:

"The governor stands for absolutehumaneness in the handling of the prisoners, but he believes in punishment where there are offenders, just as children have to be punished if they violate the ordinary rules of homelife. He stands for glving the prisoners every reasonable consideration,. looking to their having the neccessities of life, but he regards the penitentiary as a place of punishment and: the verdict of the courts, looking to the men being placed there for a special time, should be carried out with only such exemptions as are portinently proper and right. In order that there should be no misunderstanding of the situation the governor is making this announcement in advance.

Whiskey Cases Triable Twice.

The supreme court again held that conviction of violating the prohibition laws in the federal court does not bar trial and conviction in the state court: on the same charge and on facts. arising out of the same transaction. The court affirmed the conviction of Arthur Moseley and Calvin Spencer in Cherokee county for violating the whiskey laws after they had been convicted on the federal court and had served sentences imposed by the fed-

eral court. Spencer and Mosley entered a plea of former conviction when they were arraigned in the state court, alleging that the state and federal authorities had concurrent powers and jurisdiche was thankful for the chance to tion. The presiding judge overruled the plea and the two men were convicted and sentenced. They appealed

to the supreme court in an opinion written by Chief Justice Gary affirmed the action of the presiding judge in overruling the plea. Several cases. have been decided similar to this in past decisions. The court affirmed the verdict of involuntary manslaughter against T. J. Tally, of Anderson county, and he

will have to serve two years. Tally was indicted for the murder of Irale Brown. He claimed Brown was trying to get a pistol away from him to kill Rich Wynn when he fell and the revolver was discahrged, killing Brown. G. S. Derrick, respondent, vs. City of Columbia, appellant. Judgement affirmed. Opinion by Eugene B. Gary.

W. C. Haddon, respondent, vs. Spartanburg county highway commission pellant. Judgment affirmed.

Norman Boliver May Be Paroled. Governor Harvey has under consid-

eration the case of Norman Boliver, the Orangeburg county man convicted of attempted criminal assault, and will likely take some action within a few days, possibly extending clemency. Boliver was all but paroled by Governor Cooper the day Mr. Cooper resigned as chief executive, the papers having been made out, but for some reason never recorded in the office of the secretary of state. They were later destroyed, it is understood.

Five Road Projects Finished.

During the past month five projects were completed by the state highway department, the total length being approximately 34 miles. The actual mileage graded was about 25 miles and that surfaced 34 miles.

Expenditures for the month amounted to approximately \$391,000. Among the projects completed was the Wateree river bridge at Garner's ferry in Richland. A 15-mile section of road in Dorchester county and an 11mile section of road in Chesterfield county were completed.

New Charters Issued.

Elliott & Davis, of Columbia, a real estate and insurance firm, was chartered by the secretary of state with a capital stock of \$10,000. Officers are: Stephen Elliott, president and treasurer; Claude P. Davis, vice-president and secretary.

The Atlantic Turpentine company of St. George was chartered with a capital stock of \$10,000. Officers are: H. H. Gross, president; W. C. Wolfe, vicepresident; M. S. Conner, vice-president, secretary and treasurer; T. A. Patrick, vices - sidens