

MORGAN DECLARES HIS BOOZE ORDER WAS SUCCESSFUL

But Observers Say Little
Flowed About as Freely
Ever at Places Where
Revelers Met.

FEW ARRESTS ARE
MADE
Celebration Extends
Into
Drivers Pilot-Taxi

"I regard the efforts
of the prohibition
department in
enforcement of the
Year's Eve as very
successful," said
Bert C. Morgan, law
enforcement director
of the city. "The
committee of federal
agents gave us very
valuable assistance.
My own agents made
house calls, and
one of the dryest
New Year's eve
parties has ever
been held here."

But persons who
Year's Eve
could tell Morgan
agents apparently
Opinion few things
did not report.

Some citizens
Differ
It was about
eve as Indianapolis
Some taxicab
they hailed more
saw.

In many cases
drivers reported
at it. In some
today. For
carried their
cases after
chase into
distance, two
couple and
piled portable
talking ma-

As late as
Michigan street
car darts
while they sang.
fee to drop
3.30 a. m. the
downtown
clothes served
hot, black
cat.

Police, he
of persons still
in eve-

Partly, however,
stated only eleven
tiger club
intoxication
charges.
Aching
persons were
slated on
blind
that day.

Of many
wobbling
knees, and
in 1925
feeling
reminded
hundreds
of revelers
that they
hadn't
more than
ordinary
club-

patrons
hotels, theaters,
cabarets
reported
heaviest
signals in
years.

Revelers
approach of
midnight was
the time for
renewed
celebration,
and revelers
joined in
shouting
greetings
midnight.
Factory whistles,
bells and
horns added
to the
noise. "Happy
New Year!"
he air.

After
the morning
after
and around
the city
back to a
normal
schedule
with stores,
banks
and
business
buildings
closed. Streets
were
deserted
appearance
The
to the
crowds
a few
hours
was on.

Some
data on
"hip pocket"
parties
pleased
by partially
successful.
At
downtown
cabaret
several
couple
ordered
home and
one
it was
made. Police
guarded
entrances
to most
public
gatherings.
The
appearance
of officers
was the
work for
tossing
flasks and
bottles
under the
tables, where
they
were
seized. No
one would
claim
ownership.
And the
dances
continued.

Many
people want
to violate
the law,
they'll do
it despite
the risk.
One
cabaret
manager
after the
celebration.

At private
clubs, liquor
was not
as much
in evidence
as in other
years. Warnings
of Federal
officers
appeared
to be more
effective
there. Dancing
continued
until 4 a. m.
at clubs.
Festivities
were closed
with
serving
breakfasts.

Nearly
two thousand
persons
saw the
old year
pass at the
Indianapolis
Athletic Club.
Music from
three
orchestras
enabled
three
dances to
be held.

At the
Columbus
Club and
Hoosier
Athletic Club
the number
who
attended
the celebrations
far exceeded
reservations.
The University
theater and
other clubs
held
dinner
dances.

Hotels Crowded
Downtown
hotels were
crowded
with revelers.
The Claypool,
Lincoln,
Everett
and Washington
presenting
scenes of
hilarity
during the
evening.
Parties at
private homes
and
apartments
were numerous.

Churches
and fraternal
organizations
held watch
parties and
celebrations
over the city.
Knights
of Pythias
danced at
the Banner
Temple,
and more
than 500
Knights
of Columbus
celebrated
at the hall
until the
very small
hours.

The
Bare Knees
Club welcomed
the new year
with a dinner
dance at the
Woodstock
Club. Members
of the
Broadway
Country Club
participated
in a celebration
at the club-
house northwest
of the city.

Taxi companies
reported a
heavy
rush of
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throughout
the night.
While the
Indianapolis
Street
Railway Company
and Peoples
Motor Coach
Company operated
on extra
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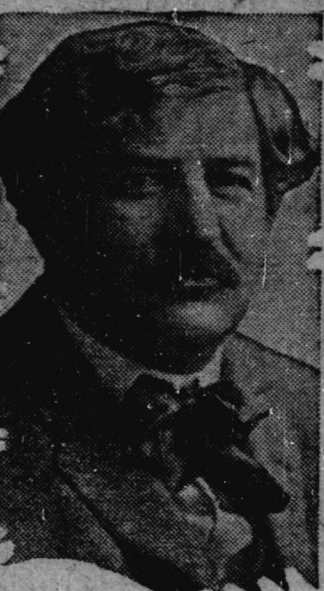
HOLIDAY SESSIONS HELD
E. C. Atkins & Co. General Sales
Conference Continued.

Salesmen of E. C. Atkins & Co.
spent New Year's day at all-day
sessions of their general sales
convention at the Severin. The convention,
which opened Monday, will close
today.

Here today included
N. S. E. Jones, John R. Forester, E. S.
E. C. Atkins, S. L. Webb
and others.

Hobos

College for Wandering
Willies Opens in Chi-
cago—Knights of the
Road Make Good Stu-
dents.



DR. REITMAN
By ROY J. GIBBONS
NEA Service Writer

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—"Dog
lives here. Beware!"

"The pies in this house are
exceedingly indigestible. Back
up!"

Mysterious hieroglyphics
conveying these tokens
adorned the
countryside soon
may be seen
no more.

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Michigan street
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while they sang.
fee to drop
3.30 a. m. the
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**SHOOTING OCCURS
IN KLAN OUTBREAK**

Bullet Hits Conductor in
Fray at Niles, O.

By United Press
NILES, Ohio, Jan. 1.—The old
enmity which caused serious
rioting between Klan and anti-Klan
factions broke out again New Year's
eve.

Earl Jones, street car conductor,
was shot through the stomach by
a stray bullet in front of a hall where
the Ku-Klux Klan was giving a
dance. Several shots were fired at
a large electric fire cross, which
hung in front of the hall.

Special precautions were planned
by police for tonight when the anti-
Klan faction gives a dance at Ayon
hall.

BERLIN IS SCENE OF CELEBRATION ON EVE OF 1925

Germans Shake Off Wartime
Mourning and Indulge
in Record New Year
Activities.

LID IS LIFTED FOR NIGHT

Carp, Boiled in Beer, Is
Popular Dish—Foreign-
ers Are Scarce.

By Times Special
BERLIN, Jan. 1.—Germany shook
off wartime mourning and the yoke
of poverty Wednesday night to in-
dulge in the first wide-open New
Year's celebration since 1918.

The lid was officially lifted and
cabarets, jazz palaces, hotels, beer
restaurants and coffee houses were
open and noisy until the dawn of
Jan. 1, 1925 calmed the festive
spirit. More than 1,500,000 Berliners
celebrated either in hotels or dance
halls and the streets, including the
famous Unter den Linden, were
jammed with joyous celebrants.

From the tiniest beer tubes to lux-
ury hotels like the Adlon, with its
famous bar and noted dining salons,
there arose a riotous racket as mid-
night approached. Nearly 1,000
guests crowded the Adlon and were
glad to pay 40 cents a plate for the
privilege of doing it. Wine was
extra, and cost from 26 to 60 marks
a bottle. Two years ago the same
bottles of wine would have cost 2,000
to 5,000 marks, but in American
money that would have been only
a little more than \$1.

Foreigners Absent
Foreigners, and particularly
Americans, who have predominated
in previous after-war celebrations
in Germany, were among the absent
Wednesday night. The time when
a foreigner with a pocketful of
silver could order and pay for a
banquet in the Adlon passed with
the stabilization of German currency
at par, which is approximately 25
cents.

Three thousand-odd orchestras
eight hundred actors and actresses,
singer, and cabaret performers,
twenty thousand waiters and the
necessary crew of behind-the-scenes
workers carried the water and wine,
sang the songs and mixed the
drinks for the merry-makers in Ber-
lin alone.

Carp cooked in beer, with pepper
cuke and spice, is Germany's favorite
celebratory dish, despite the
legendary popularity of sauer kraut,
and thousands of the lazy fish were
slaughtered and dropped into pots
of boiling beer to appear on the
New Year tables.

Punch Also on Tap
Next in popularity to the sluggish
carp were pfannkuchen, a dough-
nut-shaped goody filled with luscious
paste. Millions of them were con-
sumed along with the carp and wine
and beer. As a sort of reserve be-
verage, hotels and private dining
rooms provided bowls of punch.

Lotteries were drawn in most
cabarets and hotels as the old year
went out. Prizes varied from checks
to saddle horses.

While the rich played in the bril-
liance of hotels, the middle classes
sought their revelry in beer gardens
and where one may enjoy the brew
of Pilsener and sing songs about it
while banging a heavy stein on the
table by way of accompaniment.

**CRASHES RESULT
IN TWO ARRESTS**

Girl Injured in Accident on
Circle.

Arthur Bayless, 30, of 364 S. Rit-
ter Ave., was under an assault and
battery charge today, following an
accident at Delaware St. and Mad-
ison Ave. Police said his auto struck
a coal truck owned by the Allied
Coal Company and driven by Isiah
Bruce, 1118 S. Pennsylvania St.,
Wednesday.

Bayless and Arthur Phillips, 23,
of 1838 Orange St., with him, were out.
Steven Senter, 25, taxi driver,
1002 Bates St., was charged with
assault and battery and driving on
the left side of the street following
an accident early today at Meridian
St. and Monument Circle. Police
said the taxi struck an auto driven
by Charles Hacker, R. R. K. Box
422, R. Miss Winifred Brown, 4210
Carrollton Ave., in the Hacker auto,
was out about the head and taken to
the Deaconess Hospital.

MAKES SUICIDE POSITIVE
MONTELELLER, Ind., Jan. 1.—A
widow and child today survived
Roscoe Coleman, 31, who made his
suicide certain by drinking poison
and shooting himself. Domestic
trouble was blamed.

FARMER FATALLY HURT
By Times Special
CLINTON, Ind., Jan. 1.—Injuries
received when his auto was struck
by a crossing car here by a C. & E. R.
passenger train, were fatal today to
Elihu McMillan, 30, a farmer.

THE SMILES OF 1925 ... Miss Mary Elizabeth Tells the World That 1924 Was Very Best in Her Whole Life



MARY ELIZABETH BRADWAY

STRAY BULLETS FATAL TO TWO CHICAGO REVELERS

Four Others Are Seriously Wounded as 1925 Is Wel-
comed—Estimated \$1,000,000 Is Spent for
Dinners—Celebration Breaks Records.

By United Press
CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Two men were killed and two women
and two men were seriously wounded here as the New Year
came in. All of the victims were struck by stray bullets, fired
in noisy welcome to 1925.

The celebration broke all records
for Chicago. Hotel and cafe pro-
prietors said they never experienced
such a demonstration or profitable
evening before.

Wines and liquors of all kinds
were displayed openly, despite warn-
ings from police and prohibition
headquarters. Only a few minor
raids were conducted, and, except
for the accidental shootings, no seri-
ous disorders were reported.

Something new in New Year's
celebration was practiced when thou-
sands of people—unable to get tables
at the better hotels and cabarets—
descended upon soft drink parlors
and drug store soda fountains. Count-
ers and fountains were strewn with
liquor bottles, patrons ordering gin-
ger ale and "empty glasses."

One newspaper this morning esti-
mated that \$1,000,000 was spent for
dinners alone at the city's fifteen
leading cafes. This did not include
the liquors, wines and other refresh-
ments.

GOTHAM PAYS TRIBUTE
Liquor Flows Freely as New York
Sees New Year.

By United Press
NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Father
Knickerbocker's annual tribute to
Father Time was paid last night and
it was neither quiet nor wholly dry.
When Baby 1925 came creeping
down Broadway the Roaring Forties
catapulted into an ecstasy of glee.
The discovery that the newcomer
was accompanied by one of these
cold waves the weather man is al-
ways talking about failed to restore
calm.

Though liquor flowed freely and
many a toast was given a la mode,
it was the first New Year's Eve in
ten years that no intoxicated person
was arraigned in night court.

Twenty-two thimble peddlers were
arrested charged with making too
much noise.
For hours Times Square was a
solid mass of New Year's enthus-
iasts. Theaters hung out the S. R.
O. sign early.

TWO DIE IN DETROIT

Soldier Shoots 15-Year-Old Girl—
Turns Gun on Self.

By United Press
DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 1.—Three
persons were injured, two fatally,
in New Year's revelries in Michi-
gan early today.

Imogene Campbell, 15, died a few
minutes after being shot by Joseph
Ryan, soldier stationed at Selbridge
Field, Mount Clemens. Ryan turned
the revolver on himself a moment
later and doctors feared his wounds
would prove fatal. The shooting re-
sulted from a quarrel at a New
Year's party, police said.

Police have found the bullet rid-

WHEE! Welcome 1925! It
didn't take any arti-
ficial stimulus to make Mary
Elizabeth Bradway, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D.
Bradway, 1129 N. Tecumseh
St., happy that another year
has rolled around. It was
her birthday—her first.
Summing up 1924, Mary
Elizabeth broadcast by her
smile that it was the very
best year in her whole life.

Papers Serve

RADIO and the news-
papers are going to save
Uncle Sam some money,
beginning today, according
to J. H. Armington, in charge
of the Weather Bureau.

The daily weather forecast
card, time honored institution,
was suspended with Wednes-
day's issue. Armington an-
nounced.

"The same information is
available in the noon and later
editions of the afternoon
papers through which the fore-
casts receive a much wider and
quicker distribution than can
now be affected by the limited
means at our disposal," said
Armington.

"The forecasts also are now
broadcast by a number of radio
stations, a list of which, with
the time of broadcasting and
wave length may be obtained
upon application to this office.

**MAN, STRUCK BY
TWO AUTOS, DIES**

Driver Is Held on Charge of
Manslaughter.

Struck down by a machine driven
by Harry L. Dorman, 51, of 4140 N.
Capitol Ave., and run over by an-
other machine, driven by David Kol-
linger, 4214 N. Capitol Ave., Thomas
Donahue, 85, of 3761 Boulevard Pl.,
died in St. Vincent's Hospital
Wednesday night. The accident oc-
curred at Thirty-Eighth St. and Cap-
itol Ave. about 10:30 p. m.

Donahue was held on an assault
and battery charge which was
changed to manslaughter after the
report of Coroner Paul Robinson to-
day. Kollinger was not slated.

Police said they were told Don-
ahue was walking across the street
when Dorman's car knocked him
down in the path of the Kollinger
car, which was following closely.

PICKPOCKETS GET \$36
Shopper and Street Car Rider Vic-
tims of "Dips."

A "dip" operated downtown on
Wednesday, police reports showed
today.

While Mrs. Orville Sanderson,
2809 Indianapolis Ave., was shop-
ping, her purse was opened and \$8
taken. Louis Cooper, 1044 E. Mar-
ket St., was robbed of \$27 while
boarding a street car.

HOURLY TEMPERATURE

6 a. m. 23 9 a. m. 23
7 a. m. 22 10 a. m. 23
8 a. m. 22 11 a. m. 24

\$40,000 Entertainment Bill

INDIANAPOLIS spent approximately \$40,000 for en-
tertainment in nine downtown clubs, cafes and hotels
and in the principal downtown theaters for New Year's
eve entertainment, it was estimated today.

The estimate was based upon reports of managers of
attendance at various affairs.

CONSTRUCTIVE IDEAS FOR CITY ADMINISTRATION 1925 GIVEN BY CITIZENS

Mayor Shank Probably Will Call
Cabinet Meeting to Consider Sug-
gestions Written in Response to
His Call.

MUNICIPAL PUBLICITY BUREAU PROPOSED BY MERLE SIDENER

Edgar H. Evans Advises That Em-
ployes Be Placed Under Strict Civil
Service Rules—Lynn B. Millikan
Has Extensive Zoning Plan.

Constructive plans for the city administration this year
are reaching Mayor Shank's office in response to his re-
quest for suggestions from representative citizens.

With cooperation of The Times, letters received at the city
hall are being reprinted in part, and suggestions mailed to The
Times will be put in the mayor's hands for consideration.

As soon as more replies are in, a special cabinet meeting to
consider a definite program, probably will be called by the
mayor.

A department of municipal pub-
licity is urged by Merle Sidener, of
the Sidener-Van Riper advertising
agency. The bureau would exploit
advantages of Indianapolis as a
manufacturing and home city.

City Not Appreciated.
"Indianapolis is the best city in
the United States, bar none,"
writes Sidener, "but Indianapolis
cannot be appreciated by the out-
side world until our own citizen-
ship has a better appreciation of
Indianapolis."

"What better service could your
administration give the commu-
nity than to educate us on what
we have?"

"My suggestion is that you cre-
ate an educational department
whose business it will be to give
our citizens comprehensive infor-
mation about Indianapolis."

Civil Service Urged
Edgar H. Evans, of the Acme
Bank, urges a civil service sys-
tem, reduction of the number of
city employees and of taxation.

He suggests:
1. All departments of city em-
ployes under strict civil service
rules.
2. Board members should not be
displaced when terms expire, unless
for cause.
3. Uniform system of "stop and
go" signals to replace the present
cumbersome plan. Buffalo system
suggested.

4. Reduction of number of em-
ployes.
5. Reduction of taxation.

"From general observation, I
believe you are doing everything
at your command to give us a
safe, sane, and honest adminis-
tration," writes Gerrit A. Archibald.

"If you can meet all expenses
and reduce taxes, it will merit the
approval of the general public."

Park Board Praised.
The park board was praised by
Lynn B. Millikan, general contract-
or, who cited development of the
park program.

"I would suggest making all
property south of Ball Creek
Washington St. for business,"
wrote Millikan. "I would also
recommend taking street cars off
Washington St. between Illinois
and Pennsylvania Sts., by routing
them on Ohio and Maryland Sts."

"Downtown parking should be
limited to thirty minutes and give
buses a free chance to use our
streets under a tax system."

The Shank administration was
lauded by John L. Clough, of the
Blaine-Thompson Co.

"You have handled an extreme-
ly difficult responsibility with hon-
esty and ability," said Clough.
"You have my active support in
continuing this policy."

I. W. Lemaux, manufacturer and
Republican city chairman, writes,
"It was a good administration. I
have no suggestions at hand."

Reckless Driving Worst
"I would concentrate on improve-
ment of traffic conditions," writes
Anton Vonnegut of the Vonnegut
Machinery Company.

"Emphasis has been laid on
speeding instead of careless driv-
ing. Speeding by a competent
driver is not so dangerous as poor
or reckless driving. Best results
can be obtained by courtesy on
the part of the traffic officials."

"Schools and sanitation are fac-
tors affecting the greatest num-
ber of persons."

Parking of automobiles indefini-
tely in the congested area with no
time limit, was suggested by Horace
A. Comstock.