

NEW YEAR GETS LUSTY GREETING AT CITY CLUBS

Bars and Hotels Jammed: Churches Draw Many to Services.

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was staged before an exclusive audience.

Not all the night was given to hilarity. Watch night services drew large congregations to Indianapolis churches. Today Catholic churches were thronged for masses held on a Sunday schedule, except for early masses arranged for those who could not attend later in the day.

The city greeted the new year in a din of ringing bells and screeching whistles to which were added the joyous cries of milling throngs on the streets and the throaty blasts of auto horns. At midnight hundreds of automobiles with dimming horns swept around Monument Circle. The procession kept up until the echoes of screeching factory whistles had died away. The newsmaking continued spasmodically until dawn.

More than 350 attended the Variety Club party at the Claypool. Nearly 1000 were at the Columbia Club party which was held both in the main dining room and the ballroom, where, in addition to floor shows, dancing was to music by the Dutton-DeSaulles orchestra and Lew Brownie's orchestra.

500 Attend Dance

Another 500 attended the dance of the Princeton Club at the Indianapolis Athletic Club on the ninth floor. A merry party of the Grotto was held in the Travertine room at the Lincoln. The Knights of Columbus staged a joyous party in their lodge hall and the Lincoln entertained hundreds at its new Tuesday room and adjoining lobbies.

At Murat Temple 1000 persons attended a cabaret style watch party, the first ever held by the organization. The Black Cat orchestra played for dancing and a turke, supper was served at midnight under the direction of Arthur S. Kimber, arrangements chairman.

Two orchestras played for dancing at Hoosier Athletic Club parties. They were Jack Berry's and Bill Moon's, and 800 persons celebrated the arrival of the new year there.

Nearly 400 attended the Atheneum. A floor show at midnight featured the K. & C. Hall celebration.

Bars Are Crowded

Several hundred more persons celebrated in the Tally Ho room at the Antlers. Night clubs, hotels, bars were thronged.

The largest crowds gathered at the Indianapolis Athletic Club where a double band and the Havana Cocktail revue were featured. The Riviera Club and guests welcomed the new year at their clubhouse.

Major John W. Kern prepared for his inaugural day by attending the Princeton Triangle Club show at the Murat Theater. Following the show and the dance at the Indianapolis Athletic Club members of the Princeton cast and Indianapolis friends were entertained by William Lemcke Fortune and Russell Fortune Jr. at their home.

Police forgot about the 1 o'clock closing law, and most of the downtown clubs and bars remained open as long as the customer wanted to stay.

Throughout the city the celebration was orderly. Police reported nothing unusual.

Of course there was the usual adopting of personal resolutions—most of which have been broken now.

GANG DEATH TOLL IS ON SLUMP IN CHICAGO

Mortality Rate for 1934 Drops to Mark of 1932.

By United Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Chicago joyfully recorded a slump in "business" today and looked forward to a further decline in the new year.

The death rate of the crime business, after hitting a new high in 1933, dropped back to the level of 1932.

Ten policemen were killed in line of duty during 1934, compared with 15 in 1933. Police officers killed 34 hoodlums and desperados in gun battles, four fewer than in 1933.

Private watchmen and citizens killed 24 criminals.

SWINE BREEDERS OF STATE TO MEET HERE

Dean Skinner of Purdue, Townsend Head Speaker List.

Members of the Indiana Swine Breeders' Assn., oldest organization of its kind in the United States, will assemble at the Claypool Monday night for their annual meeting.

Speakers will include Dean J. H. Skinner, Purdue University and Lieut. Gov. M. Clifford Townsend. Association officers are K. H. Schenck, Waynetown, president; Seth Hadley, Hadley, vice-president, and Levi P. Moore, Rochester, secretary treasurer.

NEW YEAR CELEBRANT SHOOTS OFF FINGER

Accident Occurs at City Man Cleans Revolver.

Because of his enthusiasm to ring out the old year with noise, Frank Cogott, 25, of 1234 Union St. listened to the midnight din from City Hospital.

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RETAINS CITY JOB

WILSON LAUDS JUDGE RYAN ON ASSUMING POST

Urges Legislation Opposing Receivers for Solvent Business.

Legislation striking at the appointment of receivers for solvent business houses was recommended yesterday by Superior Judge Herbert E. Wilson as he took over the judicial responsibilities from Judge Russell J. Ryan in Room 5.

Judge Wilson, voicing high praise of Judge Ryan's fight against "the iniquitous practices that have been growing in our trial courts of appointing receivers without notice," said he knew of no finer law for the 1935 General Assembly to consider than a statute requiring a bond by the plaintiff guaranteeing not only court costs, but reasonable attorney fees for defense.

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NAME IS CHANGED BY NATIONAL PARTY

Word Progressive Added to Title.

Change of the name of the National Party to the National Progressive Party has been announced here by John Zahnd, national president of the political organization.

Mr. Zahnd was chosen national president for the twelfth consecutive year at the seventeenth annual advisory meeting here. H. H. Ewald, Nicollet, Minn., was elected vice-chairman and Mrs. Edna L. Wilson, Cincinnati, was chosen national secretary.

The advisory committee voted to invite representatives of the Farmer-Labor Party of Minnesota, the Progressive Party of Wisconsin, and followers of Senator Huey P. Long in Louisiana, Upton Sinclair of California, and Father Charles Coughlin, Michigan radio orator, to join the party in a mass national convention in Indianapolis July 4, 1935, to launch the campaign for the 1936 general election.

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