

With Sincere Holiday Greetings and Best Wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year from

SCHAUL & ROOSA CO.

HORNELL, N. Y

(Continued From Page Two) 18 passed the naval appropriation bill carrying \$325,000,000,

LABOR AND INDUSTRIAL

Bulking large in the affairs of America were the two big strikes, of the railway shopmen and the coal miners. In effect at the same time, they seriously threatened the national well-being by disrupting traffic and causing a country-wide shortage of fuel.

Unable to reach an agreement with

Unable to reach an agreement the mine operators on the wage scale, the mines, both anthracite and bituminous, went on strike April 1. In June and July President Harding contains with representatives of both June and Luly President Harding conferred with representatives of both sides, and proposed that the men return to work at the old wages and that the new scale be arbitrated. His planbeing rejected, he told-the operators. To reopen their mines under protection of federal troops and the flag. In only a few cases was this done. There were numerous local conflicts and some killings, and the price of coal threatened to become experience. To prevent profiteering the government adopted a plan for the supervision of production and distribution of coal on July 24. Operators and miners of the bituminous fields met. at Cincinnati and, on August 15 signed an agreement bituninous fields met at Cincinnati and on August 15 signed an agreement ending the strike, the men winning virtually all their demands. A similar settlement of the antifractive strike was made on September 2. It was admitted that the root of the trouble had not been reached and that another strike in the spring of 1923 was almost a vertainty. Since there was still a great shortage of coal, Courad E. Spens was appointed federal fuel director on September 22. appointed t tember 22.

The railway strike followed an order of the federal railway labor board, is sued June 6, reducing the wages of the shopmen about \$60,000,000 a year shopmen about, \$40,000,000 a year. Other rail employees had their pay cut proportionately, but the shopmen were chosen to make the fight. They quit work on July 1, and two days later were "outlawed" by the board. On July 14 they were reinforced by the stationary engineers, firemen and olfers. From the beginning the administration strove to bring about a settlement, but both sides were stubborn, the restoration of seniority rights being the main stumbling block. President Harding-warned the strikers against interference with mulls or interstate transportation, and the agenagainst interference with mails or In-terstate transportation, and the agen-cles of the government were active in enforcing his orders. Finding they could not the up traffic, the strikers in many regions resorted to extreme vio-lence, and even to murder. In the Far West some of the Brotherhood of Trainmen members co-operated with them until called off by their chiefs. Several trains loaded with passengers were abandoned in the deserts. Final-ity the government struck a vital blow at the strike. Attorney General Daugh-erty, on September 1, obtained from Judge Wilkerson in Chleago a sweep-ling order restraining the, shop crafts from interfering in any way with the Ing order restraining the shop crafts from interfering in any way with the operation of the railways. Two weeks later the strike was broken when many railroads negotiated separate agreements with the shopmen.

DISASTERS

Many thousands of lives were lost in disasters in 1922, and vast property losses sustained. In January a Greek destroyer was blown up, 50 men perishing; and in Washifigton 97 persons were killed and 133 injured when a theater root collapsed under weight of snow. In February 25 men died in a wine explacion at Gates Pa, and 24 snow. In February 25 men died in a mine explosion at Gates, Pa., and 34 were killêd by the full and explosion of the army dirigible Roma, which had been bought in Italy. On March 15 a great fire in the Chicago business district did damage amounting to \$8,000. 000; on March 23 a British submarifie sank with 22 men, and on March 29 the famous Church of St. Anne de Beaupre, near Quebec, was burned, April was marked by fatal and destructive floods and tornadoes in the Misstashun three malestashun three ma ssippi river valley and in Texas and by a severe earthquake in Japan. On April 18 400 carloads of war muni-tions exploded in Monastir, Serble, killing hendreds and destroying the center of the dity. On May 19 the P. & C. lines Egypt was sunk in collision.

perished when a Paragusyan excursion steamer blew up. New York city had one of the worst storms of recent years on June 11, about 50 persons being killed. Forty lives were lost in the wreck of a pligrims' train near Lourdes, France, on August 1; 50,000 Chinese perished in a typhoon at Syatow August 2; 37 were killed in a railway wreck at Sulphur Springs, Mo., on Aug. 5. Great Jorest fires in Minne sota in August destroyed several small towns. The Japanese cruiser Nitaka went down during a typhoon August 28, with a loss of 300 lives; and three days later 316 perished when a Chilean ship sank near Coquimbo. On August 28, 48 men were entombed in a burning gold mine shart at Jackson, Call, and 22 days later all were found dead. Falconara, fort, Italy, was destroyed on September 28 by explosing were minton stores, 174 soldiers being killed. On November 6 a gas explosion in a mine near Spangter, Pa., Eilled 80 miners and on November 22 a dust explosion in a mine near Birmingham, Ala., killed 84.

On December 8 a conflagration destroyed the center and much of the residence section of Astoria, Ore., the less being \$15,000,000.

NECROLOGY

Every month of the year has its list of notable persons taken by death. In January these included: Sir Ernest Shackleton, British explorer, in the Antarctic; Marquis Okuma, Japanese, statesman; Prince Kalanlanoie, Hawalian delegate in congress; Joseph Oliver, grand stro of Odd Fellows; former United States Senator J. H. Milard of Nebraska; John T. Kelly, veteran comeldian; George B. Selden, in mer United States Senator J. H. Millard of Nebraska; John T. Kelly, veteran comedian; George B. Selden, inventor of gasoline-driven vehicles; Arichbishop Gauthier of Ottawa, Can.; Pope Benedict XV; John Kendrick-Bangs, author; Viscount James Bryce; Arthur Nikisch, orchestral conductor; Mrs. Elizabeth C. Seaman (Kellie Bly), and Richard Westacott, United States vice consul in London.

In February: Prince Yamagata, Japanese statesman; E. H. Shaughnessy, second assistant postmaster general; Gen. Christian De Wet, Boer commander in 1899; duke of Leinster; John S. Miller, leading Chicago lawver; former Senator J. F. Shafroth of Colorado; Viscount Harcourt.

In March: Henry Batalile, French dramagist; Col. John Eaton, Canadian merchant prince; Charles Pope, "giucose king."

In Antil: Charles exampsor of

merchant prince; Charles Pope, "glu-cose king."

In April: Charles, ex-emperor of Austria; Dr. Cyrus Northrup, presi-dent emeritus of University of Minne-sota; Prederick Villiers, fimmous war-correspondent; Gen. von Falkenhayn, former chief of staff of German army; Henry M. Shrady, American sculptor; Sir Ross Smith, Australian aviator; Adrian C. Anson, veteran of baseball; Henry V. Esmond, English playwight; Henry V. Esmond, English playwright; John Foord, editor Asia magazine; E.

John Froord, editor Asia magazine; E. S. Mujica, Chilean statesman; Hoyd Leopole Mountbatten, cousin of King George; Frederick Van Rensselaer Dey, writer of Nick Carter stories; Paul Deschanel, former president of France; Richard Croker, former chief of Tammany Hull.

In May: John Vance Cheney, poet and essayist; Ads Jones, musical comedy star; former Senator A. J. Gronna of North Dakota; Henry P. Davison, New York financier; J. H. Patterson, head of National Cash Register company; Federal Judge Beverly Evans of

head of National Cash Register company; Federal Judge Beverly Evans of Georgia; A. C. Bartlett, prominent Chicagoan.

In June: Mrs. Mary V. Terhune (Marion Harland); W. T. Abbott, Chicago financier; Lillian Russell (Mrs. A. P. Moore), famous stage beauty; R. A. Bellinger, former secretary of the interior; George Carmack, discoverer of Klondike gold fields; Henry T. Oxnard. sugar magnate; Horace T. Hooper, publisher of Encyclopedia Britannica; G. W. Alfedge, collector



(Washington, D. C., for week endening Dec. 22, 1922.)

Fruits and Vegstables
Potatoes steady to firm eastern markets and at shipping points for the case and the control of the control of

Live Stock and Meats

Chicago hog prices advanced from 25-35c for the week; yearling steers were steady to 10c lower with other grades beef cattle from 15c-35c high Butcher heifers were - 25-50 lower with cows ranging from 10c higher on some to 10c lower on other grades. Veal calves were practically unchanged. On Dec. 22nd hogs grades. closed active, mostly 15c higher. Beet steers mostly 15-25c higher with steers mostly 15-25c higher with butcher cows and heifers and stock ers and feeders slow. Fat lamb were uneven, choice wooled kinds 15

oll magnate; Miss Mary N. Murfree (Charles Eghert Craddock).
In August: Glenn E. Plumb, noted labor attorney: Alexander Graham Bell, Inventor of the telephone; United States Senator W. E. Crow of Pennsylvania; former Congressman Lemple Padgett of Tennessee; Enver Pasha, Cawar, Minister of Turker, Pennad Padgett of Tennessee; Enver Pasha, ex-war minister- of Turkey; Rear Admiral Urlei Sebree, U. S. N.; Arthur Griffith, president of Dall Eireann; John G. Woolley, noted prohibitionist; Lord Northelifie, English publisher; Levy Mayer, prominent Chicago lawyer; Rollin D. Sallsbury, geologist; Genevieve Ward, American tragedienne; Rev. Dr. Henry Couden, chaplain of house of representatives for 25 years; Delavan Smith, publisher Indianapolis News; Dr. Stephen Smith, founder of American Public Health association; F. S. Peabody, Chicago millionaire; Arthur Dawson, American ratist; Mrs. Nellie Grant Jones, daughter of Gen. U. S. Grant; W. H. Hudson,

honaire; Arthur Dawson, American artist; Mrs. Nellie Grant Jones, daughter of Gen. U. S. Grant; W. H. Hudson, British naturalist and author.

In September: Theodore A. Bell, prominent lawyer and politician of San Francisco; Bishop Samuel Fallows of Reformed Episcopal church; Emmet O'Neal, former governor of Alabama; Leon Bonnat, French artist; Enos Mills, American naturalist and author; United States Senator Thomas Watson of Georgia.

In Qctober: Rear Admiral Charles E. Clark, U. S. N.; Walker Hill, banker of St. Louis; Marte Lloyd, English comedienne; Jorge Mautt, former president of Chile; Isaac Guggenhelm, copper magnate; Dr. Lyman Abbott, editor of Outlook; Father Bernard Yaughan, famous Jesuit preacher of London:

In November: Thomas Nelson Page

tor of Outlook; Father Bernard Yaughan, famous Jesuit preacher of London:

In November: Thomas Nelson Page, author and former ambassador to Italy; Affred Capus, French; Journalist; T. DeWitt Cayler, prominent railroad man; Jacob Glimbel, merchant prince of New York, Philadelphia and Milwaukee; J. A. L. Gutlerrez, Honduran minister to Washington; Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, founder of D. A. R.; Bellamy Store, former diplomat; Richard K. Fox, publisher of Police Gazette; Gen. Luke E. Wright, former secretary of war and governor general of the Philippines; W. G. Sharp, former ambassador to France; Frank Bacon, American actor; George Brouson Howard, playwright and author; Baron Sidney Sonnino, Hallan statesman; Henry N. Cary, prominent newspaper man of Chicago; F. C. Nedringhaus, former congressman from Missouri; G. H. Scidmore, United States consul general at Tokyo; Congressman James, R. Mann of Illinols.

In December: Dr. W. E. Oulne, lead.

Hooper, publisher of Encyclopedia Britannica; G. W. Aldredge, collector of the port of New York; F. C. Peanfield, former ambassador to Austria; Take Jonescu, Rumanianian statesman, wu Ting-Fang, Chinese diplomat; William Rockefeller, calitalist; S. C. Gominentor of printing pressess.

In July: E. W. Barrett, editor Birmingham Age-Herald; Dr. E. J. Whese certson, Chicago banker; Jesses M. Overton, capitalist, of Nashville, Ten.; James O. Davidson, former mingham Age-Herald; Dr. E. J. Whese C. Then, James O. Davidson, former governor of Wiscondan; Lord Marcas et al. F. Cucher, educator; Alice Mirish.

J. F. Coucher, educator; Alice Mirish.

Rand of Minios.

Mann of Minios.

In December: Dr. W. E. Quine, leading Chicago physician; Cardinal Igle slag Chicago physician; Cardinal Igle Span, Cardinal Igle slag Chicago physician; Cardinal Igle slag Chicago physician; Cardinal Igle Span, Cardinal Igle slag Chicago physician; Cardinal Igle Span, Cardinal Igle Span, Cardinal Igle Span, Cardinal Igle Span, Cardinal I

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Musical Temperature



WE recently referred to an American musician who, because of her splendid ability to play the piano was warmly greeted by music lovers across the seas. Her fingers were educated to tickle the ivory but her head was so empty of musical intelligence that she thought America shared nothing of the highest culture, that to find favor she must confine her performance to foreign composers. Europe itself rebut mer. She had to go abroad to learn America's worth.

Americas worm.

The American may be a boastful bird; he may swagger and strut about his buck the genius, about his buck production, about his manufacturing enterprise and commercial sogarity—all syncholy justice his boast. But his boast has well as well as whether his boast has well as well as well as well as well as the boast. But his boast has well as we in all the world is so good a literature being written as by American authors today. Excepting only the immortal Shakespeare, no land has produced finer or immortal Shakespeare, no land has prod pobler-minded poets than America. Ne good an art center today as Paris ever

Most of our art producers, which includes our bets and philosophers and novelists, our writers, our architects, sculptors and painters, have arrived at a full appreciation of this fact. But the musician has

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still much to learn. This is due to the fact that too few of our musicians have a cultural foundation. That is why they speak in terms of "great masters and talk of appearing before "crowned heads," dukes and lords, countesses and all the fol-de-rol of royal rubbish.

rubbish.

"This simply means that such musicians, however well they may warble or vibrate the violin strings, have not touched the finest and highest of all art which is appreciation of poetry and the understanding of philosophy. When they do that they will consider it as fine a compliment to be privileged appear before a cultured Chicago audience as to be invited to the home of some na-account Country.

The musician shows his illiteracy by having to lift preciation of himself and covet appreciation tising "the great masters" he has come in contained the crowns before whom he has appeared

The one thing that the musical-mined men and women need most is a more liberal education with which to grasp ideas to esach understanding and comprehension that they may go through life with a temperature that is modified by rational common sense.

HOMEY PHILOSOPHY for 1922

THIS is the season when the joy of giving comes home to everyone, when everyone's wondering what to give an' where to give it. A million dollars to give away. Think of that. Homes made happy, smilin' faces—cares lifted from the backs of the weary—old folks as well as kiddies changed. folks as well as kiddies changed into joyous humans, their hearts aglow with thankfulness. Blessed is he that giveth-

which reminds us. Maybe we'd better start at the startin' point an' get a move on or we wor' get that surplus million. Well, if we don't we can still do something for somebody. We can give our time. That's it. We could give quite a lot of it if we didn't throw so much of it away. Then maybe the world would be a bit the better because we passed through it.

CHRISTMAS W UNCLE JOHN

WHILE the gineral run of holidays is merry in their way, there's nothin' quite so joyous as the good old Christmas day. There's charms about Thanksgivin' that a feller can't deny—and there's forther sorts of hundler int. the Founth of Jold July—Then can't genore our birthdays, though they roll around too fasts, which sets a man to figgerin mebbe which will be the last. Till early in December as the statement strikes yer eye, that to do yer shoppin' carly is the safest way to buy. Then the childern ketch the sperit, either fust or Second and,—O, it's heaven—or mighty nigh it—when of basted turkey every time we shet our eyes, and the dressin' and cranberries—an't the mince aneat in the pies! Shucks! I ain't got style to write in the firm words to tell of my fond, and cranber in the fittin' words to tell of my fond, and the piest in the piest of the fittin' words to tell of my fond, and the piest in the piest in the piest in the fittin' words to tell of my fond, and small, seems like persiflage to holler, small, Seems like persiflage to holler, small, seems like persiflage to holler,

Deaths '

Mrs. Catherine Phillips, of Allentown, aged 65 years, died Dec. 17th, at the Wellsville Memorial Hospital. Mrs. John T. King, died at her home in Richburg, Dec. 14th. Deceased was born at Portville, Nov. 4, 1854

Joseph McKeon died Dec. 22nd. a Mrs. Mary Englebaugh, of Wells-villey, died at the Santtarium in that

village, Dec. 19th, from acute Bright's disease. Interment was

willage, Dec. 19th, from acute Bright's disease. Interment was made at Allegany.
Clair A. Thurston died Dec. 17th, at his home in Friendship. Deceased was born Sept. 18th, 1880, at Pike, N. Y. He had been ill for two years. John H. Graves died at the home of this daughter, Mrs. Frank Cornelius, on. Beach Hill, Dec. 23rd, aged 54 years. Interment was at Shonge.
Mrs. Charles P. Birby, aged 71 years, died anddenly Dec. 14th, at Dec. 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. Boyal Dec. 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. Bayes of The BURROWS NATIONAL BANK.

The adversary life cash-value of prempiness in taking advantage to prempiness in taking advantage of prempiness in taking adva

her home in Belfast.

Mrs. Ellen W. McElheney died at her home in Cuba, Dec. 6th, aged 78 her home in Cuba, Dec. 6th, aged 78

Dec. 7th, to Mr. and Mrs. Irwin
years. Interment was at Black
McCall, of Rushford, a daughter.

Frank Ostrander, of McHenry Val-ley, died Dec. 20th, at Bethesda Hos-pital, Hornell. Deaceased, in com-pany with friends, went hunting Sunay morning and was taken suddenly . He was carried to the home of cother and later to the hospital where an operation was performed. He died at 10 o'clock that night. Mr. Ostrander was 48 years of age, a graduate of Alfred University.

Births

Luce, of Rushford, a son, Howard,

Marriages

Miss Fleda K. Walther and Walter L. Hinman, both of Scio, were unit-d in marriage Dec. 25th.

VICTORY BONDS AND WAR SAVING STAMPS DUE

Victory Bonds bearing letters A-B-C.D-E or F before the number have been called by the Treasury Depart-ment for payment December 15th

Dec. 27th. — With his sleig gifts every day, Church, has bee Claus during the ing the reindeer Mr. and Mrs. Christmas the Christian Doran family in

Miss Lenora I enjoy the holid parents, Mr. and family. We note the John Ordway for Herman Dean ited his father, Mr. and Mrs.

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Frank Halse

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Ti Mr. and Mrs J. Baker were urday. Jerome Pott

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Cob

Mr. and M Wellsville vis Everett Cla Sunday with Greenwood.

Mr. and Mr.
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Mr. and M

dinner guests McDonough, Miss Irene n Shelley, Mac Dear Burger's, Mo Mr. and were busines Sunday. tained rela Mr. and M

Mrs. Emn Clayton Bale Jos. McD Mrs. Wm. I visited Wm. port. Christ John Ord Edw. Green

rented for Mrs. Chu tertainment tree at the ternoon. T

Su Dec. 27th family wer Saturday.

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Mr. and spent Chris Rockwell