Tomorrow's Business is Shaped by Today's Action—Advertising is the First Move

ANDOVER NEWS

JANUARY HATH XXXI. DAYS
The First of January is the Day to Make New Starts—New Resolutions and New Plans.

A PROGRESSIVE FAMILY NEWSPAPER, FOR ALLEGANY COUNTY PEOPLE, IN POLITICS INDEPENDENT BUT NEVER NEUTRAL.

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NOTEWORTHY HAPPENINGS IN 1925 SEEN IN REVIEW

A HISTORY OF THE IMPORTANT EVENTS

Prosperity And Tax Reductions, is United States' Measure of Happiness.

Standing far above all other events of the year 1925 is the signing of the Locarno treaties. Though they do not mean the immediate coming of the millennium, they do mean that the European powers have decided that war does not pay, and they give to western Europe at least a measurable assurance of security and peace. This holds good so long as the signatory powers keep the promises made in the pacts, and should any of them fail to do so, the League of Nations is ready to step in. Germany has resumed her place in the family of nations, and as the year drew to a close there was great hope that soviet Russia would abandon her voluntary isolation and consent to closer association with the "capitalistic powers" that she has so long contemned. Locarno was a magnificent triumph for Austen Chamberlain, Aristide Briand, Dr. Hans Luther and Herr Stresemann, the statesmen mainly responsible for the treaties, and for the legislators and people in their respective countries who gave them hearty support.

Another important development of the year was the growing revolt of Islam against the rule of Christian powers. This manifested itself especially in the war in the Riff maintained against France and Spain throughout the year by Abd-el-Krim, and in the rebellion against the French regime in Syria. The latter was primarily carried on by the Druses, nonmoslem tribesmen, but the Mohammedan Arabs took at times an active part in it. Turkey took warlike measures because she was convinced the League of Nations would decide the Mosul dispute in favor of Great Britain; and in Egypt there was unrest that occasionally broke out into violence.

Twelve more months of almost incessant civil warfare, complicated by Bolshevik plotting and threatened uprisings against foreigners, was the record of China. Nevertheless the central government was maintained and the international conference at Peking held out some promise of settling the affairs of the distracted country.

The United States was blessed with general prosperity and progress during the year, and this was reflected in the bill introduced in the Sixty-ninth congress providing for reduction of taxes which would reduce the national revenue by $325,736,000. Enforcement of the prohibition law continued to be a serious problem, but toward the end of the year the government adopted a new policy that promised to go far toward keeping illicit liquor out of the country. During many months a storm raged around the air services of the army and navy, due largely to the sensational charges made by Col. William Mitchell, for which he was tried by court-martial, and suspended for five years. His plan of an independent department of aviation was turned down by a board of inquiry appointed by the President. The controversy was accentuated by the tragic destruction of the dirigible Shenandoah in a storm and by the failure of an attempted nonstop airplane flight to Hawaii.

DOMESTIC AFFAIRS

Presidential electors of the states met January 12 and went through the formality of voting for President and vice president of the United States. Calvin Coolidge and Charles Gates Dawes were declared elected, and on March 4 they were duly inaugurated. Before that event congress had put through the usual grist of appropriation bills and had passed a measure increasing postal rates and the pay of postal employees. It also raised the salaries of its own members to $10,000 and of the cabinet members to $15,000.

Associate Justice McKenna of the Supreme court resigned January 4 and the President appointed Attorney General Harlan F. Stone to the vacancy. A few days later he nominated Charles B. Warren of Michigan to be attorney general. When the senate met in special session after the inauguration one of its first acts was to reject the Warren nomination because of his former business connections. The President sent in the name again, and again it was rejected. Mr. Coolidge thereupon nominated John G. Sargent for the place and he was accepted. Secretary of State Hughes retired from the cabinet on March 4, and was succeeded by Frank B. Kellogg, then ambassador to Great Britain. Secretary of War

(Continued on Page Two)

STOLEN CAR TAKEN FROM BUFFALO

Owner Came Here After His Property, Tuesday. Stolen Sept. 22nd.

Sheriff Archer White was in Andover, Tuesday morning, looking after the stolen Rickenbecker sedan that was found here awaiting its owner since December 13th. The car belonged to a Buffalo party and was stolen September 22nd from a Buffalo garage.

The night of December 11, one of the Belmont garages was broken into and a quantity of valuable supplies were taken. Sheriff White telephoned all the garages near Belmont describing the stolen property and asking them to be on the lookout for the thief.

December 13th a car stalled on Hardy Hill, just outside the village of Andover. He worked in an effort to start the car from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Some of the neighbors, seeing the car there so long telephoned President Watson that a man was in trouble on the hill and had been for several hours and that some one should help him.

President Watson and Max Richardson drove up to the place where the car was stalled and when they found that it would have to have the work of a garage man before it could be put in shape to run, they volunteered to tow the car to a garage. The man accepted the proffered assistance and it was taken to the Elm street garage of E. C. Langworthy.

While workmen were engaged in trying to repair the car, President Watson discovered that there was a lot of auto accessories on the back seat. He opened the door and got in, and at that time the fellow whom they supposed to be the owner walked up town and immediately vanished.

Automobile men looking over the stolen parts in the car, immediately identified the material as that taken from the Belmont garage, and also a tire on the car as one that had been stolen from the Corner Garage, owned by Guy Wood, that morning.

Sheriff White was notified, and with Deputy Sheriff Oliver came to Andover and took possession of the property. The owner of the car came and got it Tuesday.

In a suit case that the thief left in the car was a letter, evidently written by him to a brother, James Atkins, who is an inmate of States prison at Mansfield, Ohio. This letter was signed by Edward J. Atkins, so it is quite certain that that was the man's name. He had recently been married, the letter stated, while he could not give his brother his street address he told him when he got out of prison to come to Niagara Falls and he would find him.

Niagara Falls and Buffalo police are looking for the young man.

NEW YORK STATE FORGING AHEAD

All Counties But One Made Gains in Population Last Five Years.

Albany, Dec. 30.—With every county but one showing a growth during the last five years, New York State has reached a population of 11,162,151, a gain of 776,924 for the last five years. In twenty-five years, New York State has added about four million to its population. It now has an average of 234 persons to every square mile. Five years ago there were 217 persons to the square mile. The 1925 census figures complete for New York State just announced by Florence E. S. Knapp, Secretary of State, show that the villages and smaller places have been gaining in population these last five years, rather than losing, as was the case between 1915 and 1920.

New York City has a population of 5,873,356, with a growth of about 253,000 for the past five years. There are 4,666 Indians in New York State. Seven counties have grown faster these last five years than in any similar period in their history. Taking everything into consideration including restricted immigration, old New York State has been forging ahead these last few years.

—Floyd L. Dennis of Canisteo must face a charge of murder for the death Dec. 25th of Lynn Taft from shots fired by Dennis the Monday previous. The tragedy was a most sad affair. The controversy over the cutting of a Christmas tree and the apparently shooting to kill of a young man in the prime of life.

Atlantic Coastal Highway Now Open From Maine to Miami

Automobile Tourists Southward Bound This Season Will Find Big Gaps of Bad Roads Now Smooth New Highway. Millions Spent on this Work in 1925

Where Highway Goes on Beach at Jacksonville

The Atlantic Coastal Highway, Maine to Miami, Florida, is now virtually completed—a great ribbon of highway which threads the Atlantic starboard as does the Pacific Coastal Highway, Seattle to San Diego and Tia Juana.

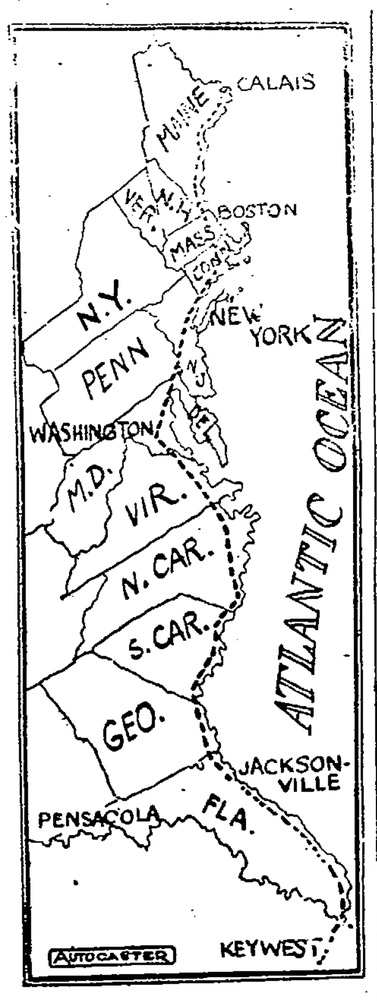
This early completion of the Atlantic Highway is due, in a great measure, to the unusual development in Florida during the last two years, that commonwealth living up to her reputation of progressiveness by spending more than $10,000,000 on this highway during 1925. Practically all of the Florida portion of this new coastal highway is now ready for the army of sun-hunters which will wend its way palmward during the next three months.

Eventually the Coastal Highway will not end at Miami, Florida, but will bend around in a graceful curve over the Connors Highway and Tamiami trail thru the Everglades, and to the west coast. Thence it will join with the Gulf Coastal highway and proceed up the west coast to Pensacola, the metropolis of the Frisco lines southern branch. This highway will join with the Old Spanish Trail at Pensacola.

Another extension of the Coastal Highway will be the highway over the keys from Miami to Key West. Another year will see work started.

While the upper end of the Atlantic Coastal Highway passes thru the territory which made the first history of the United States, touching at Salem, staid old Boston, New York, Washington, Fredericksburg and the cities made prominent in the war between the states, it has nothing to offer of more historic value than Florida.

Duval county, of which Jacksonville is the seat and the gateway to the south, has just spent $2,000,000 on its roads, is spending another appropriation of $1,500,000 and is considering bonding itself for $50,000,000 more. The Atlantic Coastal Highway will have an optional route thru Duval county with the completion of the proposed oceanside highway from Jacksonville beach to the St. John's county line. This highway allows travel on the ocean beach for thirty miles. It affords Southbound tourists their first opportunity to drive upon a beach which at low tide is more than 700 feet wide. Jacksonville is the first point at into the land of Ponce de Leon and,



which access is given to the only beach of its kind in the world.

Then the Coastal Highway enters approaching St. Augustine, passes what is advertised as the "Fountain of Youth." It is about at this point where the Spanish explorer landed on the peninsula. A little further on the Coastal Highway passes the historic gates of St. Augustine, swings to the left, and the tourist finds himself gazing upon Ft. Marion, the oldest fort in America. This stronghold was completed by the Spanish in about 1750. A distinction of Ft. Marion is that it never was taken by an enemy. In St. Augustine also is found the oldest house in the United States.

Going into Flagler county, the Coastal Highway tourist strikes, at Bunnell, one of the finest roads in the state, and thru the first densely growing, semi-tropical vegetation, passing the home of John D. Rockefeller and the residences of many other kings of industry and finance.

Daytona, Seabreeze and Ormond, lying within a few miles of each other, recently combined themselves into one muncipality which has taken the name of Daytona Beach. It is on Daytona Beach where the world's speed records for automobiles have been made since automotive vehicles were first manufactured.

After passing thru New Smyrna where the Atlantic Coastal Highway is swept by ocean breezes until it reaches Miami, the tourist is well into the Blue Goose, or Indian river, country, from where comes the famous Blue Goose orange, the pineapple and almost every kind of vegetable and fruit.

GOOD OIL WELL ON HAWKINS PLACE

Fine Producer and Good Gas Well a Christmas Present to Owners.

Quite an excitement was manifest in Andover by oil men on Christmas Day, when the new well on the Hawkins place on Water street was shot. It is estimated that there were two hundred people present when the "go devil" was dropped that brought in a very nice producer and gas well.

The property is owned by local men, Mark Kemp, Harry Kemp, Archie Kemp, E. A. Mullen and Elmer Coats.

The pay streak sand was found in what is called here the Penney sand and proved rich in oil.

Estimates as to the probable production varies considerable, according to the party making the estimate but all agree that it will be a fine little producer and carries with it also a fine pressure of gas.

All available adjoining property has already been leased and drilling will continue. The next well will be drilled on the Stives property nearby.

TROOPERS RAID "GREASY SPOON"

Sporting House Near Elm Valley "Pulled" Tuesday Night.

Wellsville, Dec. 30.—State troopers raided the road house between Wellsville and Andover, a mile west of Elm Valley, last night.

The house is just at the foot of a hill, and the property was formerly known as the Deer Lick Spring Farm but has lately changed owners and, according to rumor, has been running wide open as a sporting house for some time, wearing the euphonious title of "The Greasy Spoon."

When Sergeant Burnett of Canisteo, accompanied by two state troopers, gained admission to the house, shortly after 11 o'clock last night, they found three women and three men, also a little girl ten years old. All were placed under arrest and brought to Welsville, where they were taken before Justice of the Peace Norton York, for a midnight court session. The woman in charge of the place gave her name as Bertha O'Dell, claiming Elmira as a residence, and is said to be around 30. Penal Code, and pled guilty to being the proprietor of the place, and was arrested on a charge of keeping a disorderly house.

The two other women, a few years younger, gave their names as Helen Hart and Loretta Smith, both of Salamanca and were arrested on a charge of being inmates of a disorderly house.

The three men found in the house at the time of the raid gave their names as Harry Brackett, James McDonough and William Edwards, and claimed residence all the way from Boston to Chicago. They were arrested charged with violation of Section 43, Paragraph 1, of the Penal Code, and pled guilty to being in a disorderly house and in a place where intoxicating liquors were sold. They were each fined $10 and quickly paid their fines and drifted away in the night.

In the meantime, the examination of the three women continued before Justice York, and it was three o'clock in the morning before the examination was completed.

The woman, Bertha O'Dell, was also charged with having a child in the house ten years of age and of corrupting the morals of a young girl. The women claimed that the little girl was a sister of one of the inmates, Helen Hart, but had only been in the house a short time. The child was immediately taken to the Memorial hospital, after the raid, and the little girl's case will be disposed of later before Judge Ackerman in children's court at Belmont.

The 'ODell woman was held in $500 bail and the two inmates, $200 each for appearance before the grand jury as they were unable to raise the required amount or secure bondsmen, the three of them were taken by deputy sheriff Frank Pease to Belmont at three o'clock this morning and put in charge of Sheriff White at the county jail.

For some time the place has been suspected by the authorities and there have been numerous complaints of the character of the house, and the liquor alleged to have been sold there. It was difficult, however, to get affidavits or witnesses until the state police took the matter up which culminated in the raid Tuesday night. It is expected there will be a large number of witnesses called before the grand jury, when it convenes early in January when the cases of the three women are brought up for disposition.

Margaret Garvin

Seldom have friends and townspeople been more greatly shocked, than on hearing of the death of Margaret Garvin.

Altho she had been ill six weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Dean, her condition was not considered dangerous but for a short time and tho everything possible was done for her, she was called to her reward on Christmas Day, the most beautiful day in the year for one to die, but the saddest for the family.

Margaret Garvin was the daughter of James and Margaret Riley and was born in Portageville, June 9, 1850. She came to Andover with her parents when a small child and has lived here since. She was united in marriage with Henry Garvin, fifty years ago and of her six children, but two survive her, a son, Peter J. Garvin of Santa Paula, California and a daughter, Mrs. James Dean, who has given her most loving care.

Since the death of her daughter Anna, eight years ago, she has cared for her granddaughters, Loretta and Rose Harrington, whom, with eight other grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Anna McGrath of Delaware, Okla., mourn her loss.

Words of praise do not need to be spoken for no one has ever spent a better or more useful life, one of self-sacrifice and love. Always with a helping hand, she will be greatly missed in the community where everyone was her friend.

Greatest sympathy is felt for the family who are now mourning the loss of the kindest mother and grandmother.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at Blessed Sacrament church, Rev. P. C. Tracy, officiating and interment was made in St. John's cemetery.

Not lost, not dead, not even sleeping,
Tho they have laid her in the grave with weeping.
No sharp dispair, their chastened hearts can fill.
For she is with them still.

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