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TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 24, 1929.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

FOR THE TWENTY-FIFTH TIME the Age wishes its readers "A Very Merry Christmas."

And, as we remember them, Las Vegas Christmases Barnes, chairman of the board of ficulties began. Industrial interest have been invariably of the happy kind. Small towns the Chamber of Commerce of the demanded some tariff increases inhave, perhaps, more of the Christmas spirit than the great cities. But Las Vegas, with its smaller proportion of sick- ten, Barnes was the only person to Hoover agreed that some industries ness, distress and poverty than is usual, has had ample detailed reports made to the Pres- protection should be helped. But cause for the "Merry Christmas" habit,

Each Christmas has seen a community effort to alwiate any distress which could be found. The effort reeted upon those who gave as well as those who received originating the idea for the confer- sent from the farm belt Republiand the people generally were drawn into closer and more, ship with Mr. Hoover lent color to iendly relations.

This Christmas should be as happy as past ones. If we' count our blessings we will be convinced that we have was designated to create the induseasons for happiness. Among them we might name committee to work out cooperation then bill. The house refused to aca delightful December, quite in contrast with the ice-bound east; good health and absence of epidemics of disease; freedom from disasters and, more conducive to the Christmas spirit than any, perhaps, golden hopes for the doubt that Mr. Hoover, for all his

The Age would, if it were possible, call each of its, er has even heard a story that a readers by name and sincerely wish them "A Merry Christ- tained between the Hoover and the mas." We are far from unmindful of the obligations we owe our friends for their kindness, forebearance, loyalty Barnes was in New York. and friendliness. Such have meant for us twenty-five And if you go back a little in the news records, say to 1920, you Merry Christmas seasons in Las Vegas.

So that, in extending to you the season's greetings, Foover political inclinations. we are only returning, we hope with interest, that which speaking in New York in Janu-ary, 1920, Barnes said Hoover was we have in kind received from you.

To all, A Merry Christmas.

THE COMMUNITY TREE.

THANKS TO the Rotary Chib and other enterprising citizens, the traditional community Christmas tree of Las legas will not be abandoned this year after all.

And we all are pleased that it is so. Perhaps it is a Toolish habit as some seen to think. Nevertheless there is own political prospects blinds the sentiment connected with the custom which we would

And this year the tradition will be preserved to Las year in the Union Pacific park. Which is really more Vegas-not as formerly by a pine, cut and dragged from close its native soil and set up at the street intersection, but in that Hoover might be a Democratic of influence and brought into the building programs totalling perhaps a noble, live tree which we have seen growing from year suggestions then printed that he was in keeping with the everlasting life of which the Christ- considering entering the 1920 race mas season reminds us, than the other.

At any rate, the Age is pleased that we are to have a piled bright and beautiful, lighted Christmas tree, with small fooling with an Ouija board. remembrances for the children this year just as usual.

WOULD BE WORTH WHILE.

AS ONE WHO has for years been closely in touch with of business activity, to preserve employment, to continue wages and earnings, is the element of colleceditor of the Age has the feeling that the delay we are just now chafing under may prove to have been well worth

President Hoover, as we know from years of contact, er, you might call the White House Secretary Wilbur, Senators Oddie and Pittman, Congress- proceedings now "prosperity standman Arentz, in fact all who have labored to bring the great project into existence, hope that Arizona, even at this late date, may decide to come into an agreement with her sister states. Nevada and California are anxious to see an agreement made.

And it would be well worth while, well worth a delay of a month of two in the starting of work, if this could be brought about. The Age does not pretend to predict what the outcome of renewed conferences may be, but we have long been aware of a growing sentiment in Arizona for the Boulder Dam project, and an increasing desire on the part of her people to come into more friendly relations with the other states. It is possible, we are tempted to say probable, the the old differences may be harmoniously

And that would be a wonderful piece of good news for Las Vegas. It would place the project before the public mind in a position of absolute certainty. It would do away with all doubt which a suit by Arizona might create in the public mind. It would relieve the entire situation of its present stress and enable all to proceed with plans for the future without hesitation.

Even should Arizona continue her refusal to come into an agreement, the situation would be better for us than had we not made the final effort to conciliate her.

Sure, it's hard to wait, but it is obvious, if we face the matter fairly, that our officials at Washington are wise in justified in going into the boy scout movement in a more if they didn't have it our internatheir action.

SCOUT EXECUTIVE FOR LAS VEGAS

Scout work by providing for a full-time scout executive.

disadvantage, the brunt of it having been borne by a few possible to properly organize and finance the boy scout who are members of the local Boy Scout Council and by work. The job has grown too big for us to depend on the the scout masters who have volunteered to give their time voluntary efforts of busy men without some financial comand efforts and frequently to shoulder part of the financial pensation.

argument. We are a unit in our desire to promote the men and women we hope them to be we should do cheermovement, konwing that we receive ample dividends for fully and promptly.



onemic situation conferences.

though that is the way so important month Mr. Hoover was President cog in the whole affair as Julius and from that time his major dif-Inited States, referred to them.

lave revealed publicly any of the in special need of additional tariff ident by business leaders with whom he did not specify details. he talked

a number of things which suggests which granted hundreds of lighthat Barnes had a lot to do with creases and provoked strong disences. His long and intimate friend- cans, the gossip to that effect, as well as

It is to be noted, also, that Barnes trial and trade association executive

There does not seem to be much years in Washington, has been glad to get Barnes' advice. The Bystandprivate telephone line was main-Barnes offices while the Presiden

find Barnes making apparently autheritative pronouncement as to

a progressive Republican." It should be recalled that Mr. Hoover's name then was being discussed as a possible Democratic candidate for the presidency. And referring directly o that, Mr. Barnes said:

"As a life-long Republican I am inclined to believe that only one conceivable development could place him (Hoaver) on the Democratic ticket. I believe that could come about only if overconfidence in their Republicans to adoption of a nonprogressive platform and to nominating candidates of reaction."

either as a Democrat or a progressive Republican that Mr. Hoover re-

"Nothing to it. Some one's been

Be all this as it may, Mr. Barnes was radio spokesman for the Hoover conferences. And it was he who declared then that all that was needed "to maintain our high level

Which suggests that, following the precedent of the "industrial standardization" work of the commerce department under Secretary Hoov-

ve common sense

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H. J. Klingler, vice-president and general sales manager of Chevrolet Motor Company, who prophesies that 1939 should be a very prosperous year both for the nation at large and for the automobile

every dollar spent.

The time has arrived, it would seem, when we are businesslike way. A committee meeting held recently had fore they had been here very long. the suggestion before it that to combine some of the several activities for which the community is paying in the WUCH INTEREST has been taken recently in the effort person of a permanent scout executive might be entirely to place Las Vegas upon a more definite footing in Boy feasible, and in nowise detrimental to any of the work.

It is reasonable to hope that such financial support Heretofore the work has been carried on at much of a may be obtained from the city and county as to make it

The greatest asset of Las Vegas is its boys and girls. As to the benefits of Boy Scout work there can be no Whatever we can do to assist them in becoming the kind of

YEAR END REVIEWS-Domestic, Politics

By RAYMOND CLAPPER

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Dec., 23. (U.E)-The new year will bring new worries industrialists not to cut wages and

He has only ten months of his term behind him. But is has been higher wages. They stimulated na-enough to reveal that he has a fractious Congress on his hands. And tion-wide optimism and kept businext spring and summer the congressional elections will be held with every indication that an even more obstreperous Congress will be chosen. Congress has been the source of most of the worries which President

WASHINGTON,-There seems to Hoover has struggled with in his? some trouble in finding an ade- first year. Succumbing to the wiles que title for President Hoover's of Senator Borah in a persuasive moment. Mr. Hoover, while still a To dub them national conferences presidential candidate, promised. or expansion of construction and elected, to call an extra session of aintenance of employment" would Congress to deal with farm relief. make too much of a mouthful, al- The session met the second

asmuch as agriculture was to o And up to the time this was writ- helped at the special session. Mr House ways and means commit-As a matter of fact, there were tee drafted a tariff revision bill

Farm Relief Victory

Meantime Congress had been his post of duty with the chamber, working on the farm relief bill. over the President's protest, added the farm debenture cept it enabling Mr. Hoover to come Grundy all through the west. out victorious after much grumbling in the Senate.

> days without any detailed considheavy barrage of criticism. Republican insurgents in the Senate supported them. The senate finance committee made some changes in House bill. But in the absence of any direct word as to whether Mr. Hover favored wholesale revision as the House had undertaken, the senate committee did not increase wholesale.

> As the year closed the senate was still wrestling with the bill, scaling it down on various items through the coalition of Democrats and Republican insurgents. was stricken out by the senate.

Meantime Senator Hiram Bingham. Rep., Conn., was discovered having put an agent of the Connecticut manufacturers' association on the government payroll and taken him as his secretary into fi- the executive work he has always nance committee while rates were being revised. Bingham was cen- scale. When the stock market desured by formal vote of the Senate cline caused apprehension in the

Lobbying Probe door on the possibility covered all manner of allegew use dustry. These conferences disclosed

TIMELY QUERIES What has been Mr. Hoover's principal problem as President?

For what was Senator Bingham censured? Who is the new chairman of the Republican National Com-

These and other questions are answered in this survey of American politics during 1929.

foreground the picturesque and aged lobbyist, Joseph R. Grundy, head of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' committee, who was castigated by senators after he said that senators from what he called "backward states" should talk "durned small." To the consternation of these

outraged senators. Grundy was ap- land for years to come probably. pointed by Governor Fisher as a senator from Pennsylvania after William S. Vare was unseated. It is no daring prediction to say that in the campaign next summer the Democrats will attempt to make the Republican party answer for promises to become a political issue of first rank-the symbol of The house followed this up by eastern industrial Republicanism passing the tariff bill within a few days without any detailed consideration of its provisions on the which Mr. Hoover will have to con-Democrats laid down a tend with just as William Howard Taft had to contend with it following the enactment of the Payne Aldrich tariff bill which arouse the west as the present one is do-

eastern industrial Republicans by the reference of Senator Moses to attempt to eliminate the numerous western insurgents as "sons of the to arouse a feeling of hostility in agains the United States. flexible tariff provision which Mr. a section of the party which has Hoover specially wanted to retain, always been inconstant in its de-

Stock Market Sequel Except for his experiences with Congress which have not been happy on the whole, President Hoover found his job very much like done. Only now it is on a greater business world. Mr. Hoover moved with quick, bold strategy and summoned a series of business conferences here which included pract vestigation of lobbying which un- cally all key men in American in-

By HOMER L. ROBERTS

United Press Staff Correspondent;

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 23. (U.R) -

torney and former lieutenant gov-

ernor of California, will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor at the 1920 primaries

This prediction was contained in

statement to the United Press

by Friend W. Richardson, who defi-

nitely eliminated himself from the

race and placed his support behind

Richardson said: "Buron Fitts has made the mo

He has brought underworld, po-

"He is well qualified for governor

We rise to remark that it looked

And if he doesn't watch us we're

A man named J. Mendoza was

hit on the head by a stone as he

ran in to place a new charge of

dynamite, after one charge had

sone off. The rock from the

first charge had not yet de-

cended when Mendoza got

We wasn't at all like the Irish-

for blowing the whistle

man who said he'd sue the com-

while he was wheeling a wheel-

borrow, thereby causing him to

set it down on his feet! E. G.

going to beat him to the other on

which is blooming by the back door

fine to see him yesterday wearing

a little freshly-bloomed rose in his

the Los Angeles prosecutor.

ney the state has ever had.

of California.

of The Age office.

within range!

HE WAS TOO DANGED

WILLING TO WORK!

ten billion dollars for the coming year and extracted promises from from labor not to start strikes for ness moving. The outcome still is to be determined but in the weeks following the conferences, they were hailed as one of the outstanding achievements of the President's ca-

The President has grappled with executive political problems. He replaced Hubert Work as chairman of the Republican National Committee with Claudius Muston, He is trying to reorganize the Republican party in the south.

In foreign affairs Mr. Hoover has been extremely active. He has revived the effort for further naval limitation which resulted in the visit to the United States of Prime Minister MacDonald and the calling of the London arms conference for next month. This achievement, if carried through to a successful conclusion will end one expensive and potentially dangerous kind of naval competition and remove the danger serious disagreements with Eng

Mr. Hoover came into office with the Kellogg anti-war pact already in process. It had been agreed by most of the leading powers, Mr Hoover staged impressive White House ceremonies when the pact was officially proclaimed.

His first attempt to give it practical application came during the recent Ruso-Chinese trouble. But when Secretary Stimson called the attention of Russia and China to their obligations under the pac Rusisa accused the United States of meddling. The Russian reply was so stinging that in many quarters mment was made that the United States had not been successful in the incident and that it had served to demonstrate the futility of the ing resentment in the west against pact rather than to strengthen it This interpretation, however, is no agreed to by Secretary Stimson.

Mr. Hoover is seeking to investiwild packass." This utterance, gate conditions in Haiti and there made at a dinner of New England as elsewhere in Latin-America he business men here, was greeted hopes to avoid the use of force throughout the west as a contempt- which has in the past so often prouous reference. It has done much voked widespread resentment

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A BLIND THIS TIME! When a traffic cop hides out along the road somewhere and watches torists go by, that's called a fearless and honest district attorblind," isn't it?

Well. Nitwit has never seen Officer Bob Ziemer doing this, but, it litical, official and wealthy crimiems, he found himself a blind hals to justice. when certain bloodthirsty Elks went whizzing about town tother day. They were gunning for Bob, who was to be initiated, and were going give him the fourth or fifth

Bob has friends, however, and one of 'em tipped him off. He was unavailable until a few minutes before he ritual

Not so blind!

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"The only paragraph I've read so far was very good," she replied. The janitor found us in the

basement with our head buried in the coal pile. WE AGREE WITH YOU,

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An editorial in last issue remarked upon the wonderful climate of Las

Miss MacDonald, returning home tells the Britishers they shouldn' come over here with a superiority That's probably true, but enalists would give them one be-

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Gambler Who Gets License No. 1 Dies; Balzar Successor

Since Charlie Stout, one-armed upstate gambler, died, Governor Fred B. Balzar drives an automobile with Nevada state license number one.

Stout used to send his money and his reservation for number one about June or July, half a year before the first of the year. according to State Officer Roy Gillian, and for years he always had the initial number.

But now Stout is dead and the governor has superceded

Dr. Harrison Joins New Medical Group

Dr. Harrison of Kaolin, physician and certificates applied for. for the Moapa valley, last week joined forces with the Guaranteed this county is shown for 1929 over Medical association, according to A B. Mortenson, of the association, were 2243 in 1928, and 3254 this

Dr. A. H. Harris of Ogden, one of the association physicians, along rith Doctors Ferguson and Frasier, is expected to move, with his famto Las Vegas about January 1, Mortenson stated.

Doctor Harris is leaving a seven they remain. years' practice in Ogden to come to Las Vegas.

TEACHER GETS "BLAME" ABERDEEN, Wash., Dec. 23. (U.P.) pencil supply, paraphernalia and in i.s gizzard.

"didn't like the teacher.

Recorder Now Issuing 1930 Auto Licenses

New 1930 automobile license plates are being issued by the county ra-

corder's office. The new plates, with black background and copper colored numerals, were here Saturday, according to State Traffic Officer Roy Gillian. New licenses must be in place by January, for after that date 1929 licenses become invalid, Gillian

Restoration certificates should be placed on the steering post of each car, Gillian stated, and cars which have not been inspected for certificate of title must be so inspected

An increase of 1011 licenses for 1923, according to the officer. There

There are now 210 cars in Clark county going under licenses from foreign states, he stated, and persons with such must secure Nevada licenses at the first of the year if

NUGGET IN GIZZARD

-Fern Prairie residents are all ex-Thieves broke into the Robert cited these days, because Mrs. E. W. Gray school here recently, stole the Seavert's goose had a gold nugget

Red Cross fund of \$4 and left a Just where the fowl got the nugnote saying they did it because they get was a matter of conjecture among the ranch folk of the district.

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