THEY ALL WISHED YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR—BY PHONE

Gay revellers in brilliant fancy costume welcome the New Year at the Chelsea Arts Ball ["News Chronicle" picture

GREETINGS FROM LIGHTHOUSES, WELSH MINE— —AND BONNIE SCOTLAND

HERE are Good Wishes for the New Year for our readers.

They were gleaned last night from the busy telephone lines which linked the "News Chronicle" office with such contrasts as a lighthouse keeper at his lone post 300ft. above the North Sea, a coal miner over 2,200ft. below the ground in Wales and the coastguard station at Land's End.

These were but few of the many hundreds of trunk calls of greeting which were passed from 5 p.m. when the cheap phone rates came into operation—two hours earlier than usual.

The first call was booked to the John o'Groat's Hotel.

WHERE CELEBRATION LASTS TWO DAYS

Listen to Mrs E. M. MacKenzie, wife of the proprietor, speaking over 720 miles of telephone wire :

"We celebrate the New Year as it should be celebrated at John o'Groat's. That is, we do not go to bed for two days and two nights because we are too busy visiting our friends and making merry.

"At 11 o'clock, when the hotel closes, all the lads and lassies come into the smokeroom, tea and sandwiches are passed round and we sing until midnight, when we open the door to let the New Year in.

"A Happy New Year to all 'News Chronicle readers!"

LIGHT KEEPER'S LITTLE JOKE

High up in the Bass Rock Lighthouse, at the entrance to the Firth of Forth, the telephone bell rang.

Keeper J. M. Mitchell picked up the receiver to hear London wishing him the compliments of the season. He shouted from his sea-battered tower :

"It looks as if our New Year is going to blow in with a bang."

"How shall we celebrate? Well, we have the wireless, and perhaps we may even drink the health of you landlubbers in a cup of cocoa.

"But really my New Year does not start until Jan. 21, when I come ashore. Cheerio . . ."

Three coastguards were on all-night duty at the station at Sennen, Land's End. Said one of them over the long-distance telephone :

"I'm a registered reader of the 'News Chronicle,' and would like to wish you all a Happy New Year. We're 10 miles from the nearest big town here; we've no wireless set in the station, and no whisky either; still, we're looking forward to seeing 1935 in!"

The weather is pretty cold, but it's still too rough to relieve the men on the Longships; some of the men have been out there two months now."

THE MINER'S OPTIMISM

Mr. Oliver Thomas, speaking from the bottom of Powell Duffryn Co.'s Penallta Colliery, Glamorgan, over 2,200 feet below the surface, greeted the New Year in Welsh, the following being a translation :

"I should like, on behalf of the 2,400 employees of Penallta Colliery, to wish everyone a happy and prosperous New Year.

"We are working on an average four or five days a week. On the whole, things might be better, but they might also be worse.

"We both in and out of work, will face the New Year as we faced the old one, full of hope that conditions in the coalfield will improve, that the pits will work more regularly and that those out of work will succeed in finding it."

ABERDEEN'S OXFORD ACCENT

I was the first trunk caller from London to Aberdeen (writes our tame Scots reporter).

By error (or foresight) they put me on to the Chief Constable.

"Hallo! Hallo! Aberdeen." I said. "Fu's a' wi' a' th' loonies?"

"If you will please speak English," said the Chief Constable, in a B.B.C. accent. "I may understand you."

"Well," I said, "how's Aberdeen looking forward to 1935?"

"Oh, fine," said the C.C., "we always look to the future with confidence in Aberdeen."

"Ah! that's a London-Aberdeen joke," said the C.C. "Anyway, a Happy New Year to all in London."

GLASGOW'S CONFIDENCE

From Aberdeen I switched over to Glasgow at the cost of another shilling! Good news from the Lord Provost:

"We are looking forward with every confidence to 1935," he said.

The Clyde shipyards, the steel works, transport and other industries are all in a good state. As a nation we have achieved far greater prosperity than any in the world."

NEW HOME FLEET C.-IN-C.

Admiral Sir Roger R. C. Backhouse is to be Commander-in-Chief, Home Fleet, in succession to Admiral the Earl of Cork and Orrery, next August.

Sir Roger, who is 56, has commanded the First Battle Squadron and has been Second-in-Command, Mediterranean Fleet, since 1933.

SHILLING TALKS

10,000 shilling trunk calls booked before midnight (previous record 7,500).

Tickets passed into pneumatic tubes at the rate of 55 a minute.

120 operators hard at it at the London Trunk Exchange.

These are a few facts about Londoners' New Year greetings by phone.

THE CAT THAT JUMPED

And the Burglars Who Ran Away

This is how a beautiful Persian cat was the means of frightening burglars away.

The steward of the Woking Conservative Club, Mr. Fred Waters, was asleep in the club early yesterday morning when the cat, which was in his room, became restive and kept jumping off her master's bed and jumping on it again.

This awoke Mr. Waters, who heard some noises, but finding nothing amiss, went to bed again.

An hour later the cat again began jumping off the bed and back again, and generally behaved in a very restless way.

"COME ON, JACK"

Then Mr. Waters heard someone tampering with the lock of a door leading to the bar, switched on the electric lights, called out, "Come on, Jack" (to frighten the burglars) and, as he approached the door, heard men running away.

The burglars left behind them two overcoats, their entire housebreaking outfit, including a rope-ladder—and finger-prints. They took only a few postage stamps and two packets of cigarettes from the secretary's office.

The cat, though not a tom cat, is in future to be called Jack.

£37,500 GIFTS TO HOSPITAL

ONE MORE FROM SIR ALBERT BARRATT

Sir Albert Barratt has given £5,000 to the Prince of Wales's Hospital, Tottenham.

The total amount of his gifts to the hospital over 14 years is £37,500. He is chairman of the governors.

BOMB HIT SCHOOL

PUNISHMENT WHICH SAVED GIRL'S LIFE

A CLASSROOM in a large school near the East India Docks in June, 1917. I was 10, and had an incurable habit of talking to the girl next to me. One teacher in particular strongly objected to this habit, and often made me change desks with another girl. It was so on that June morning.

"Change places," snapped the teacher. Reluctant to leave my partner I slowly crossed the room and sat down in my new place. As I sat down I heard through the open window a loud droning, followed by a shrill whine, then a terrific crash. The school was being bombed.

All those uninjured were escorted home, myself among them, and a few hours later I heard that the bomb had killed nearly 20 children. Among them was the girl with whom I had changed places.

LILIAN GOLDSTEIN.

7, Perry's Cleaning Co., Poplar, E.14.

This thrill, appearing in tonight's "Star," is only one of many sent in by readers. For each thrill published 10s. 6d. is paid, with £3 3s. for the day's best.

Putting through the New Year phone calls

Clothes—By Lady Reading

"Women know the difference a new hat makes, and men say they don't care, but I don't believe it's true.

"If a woman has something another hasn't got, the other pretends she has it at home.

"If my companion has a fur coat I pretend mine is in another room."

So said Lady Reading yesterday at a Deal (Kent) cinema matinee for the Personal Service League, which provides the unemployed with clothes.

"I blush to think of the millions of unfinished jumpers knitted by women," Lady Reading went on.

"Women should leave their knitting on their husband's chair, and so interest them in this work of providing clothes, for no man can stand against needles in the place he sits on.

"England is divided into two classes—the lucky and the unlucky—and in these times of unemployment the lucky must help the unlucky."

RIOTING IN THE SAAR

POLICE PATROLS REINFORCED

From Our Own Correspondent

SAARBRUCKEN, Monday.

Police patrols throughout the Saar have been reinforced to deal with political clashes which are feared during the New Year celebrations.

Anxiety is deepened by the brawls and free fights of the last 36 hours.

Hitlerites are expected to celebrate with special fervour the passing of a year which they confidently believe will be their last under League of Nations control.

The most serious struggles so far have been those at Pliess Castel (reported in Monday's "News Chronicle") and in Saarbrucken itself.

According to an eye-witness's story, about 40 Hitlerites were just preparing to leave a small working men's café in the Saar capital when every window in the place was smashed by bullets.

It is declared that a group of men were seen to empty revolvers through the café windows. Then they fled. The attackers are alleged to have been Communists. About 30 shots were fired.

There is no reason to believe that a serious upheaval necessitating the intervention of foreign troops is imminent.

Within three weeks of returning to England, after eight years' service in Egypt, a squadron of the 12th Lancers left Tidworth yesterday to join the international force in the Saar.

THE WEATHERCOCK

To-day

A large anti-cyclone over Spain is spreading north, and a deep depression on the western Atlantic will move northeast. Weather will be very mild generally and will be mainly fair in Southern and Eastern England, but unsettled in Northern and Western districts.

England, S.E. (with **Midlands, E.** and **E. Midlands, E.** and **W.**—Moderate or light westerly wind; mainly fair; very mild.

England, S.W. and **Wales, S.**—Moderate or fresh west or south-west wind; cloudy or variable sky, local drizzle; very mild.

Further Outlook.—Mild generally for some days.

Sea Crossings.—English Channel, moderate to slight. Irish Sea, rather rough.

Air Routes.—London, Paris, Brussels, Cologne, Amsterdam.—Wind westerly, 10-15 m.p.h. on surface, 20-30 m.p.h. at 2,000 feet. Mainly fair. Variable clouds at 1,000-2,000 feet. Visibility 6-12 miles.

Yesterday

London.—Barometer (6 p.m.), 30.09in., rising. Thermometer (to 6 p.m.), max. 54, min. 36. Sunshine, 3.8 hr. Rainfall (9 a.m. to 6 p.m.), trace. Wind, W., light. Humidity, 77 p.c.

SEASIDE

(24 hours to 5 p.m.)

	Sun. Rain. Hrs.	Temp. Max.	Min.	Skyline
Bexhill	3.5 0.07	47	39	Fair.
Bognor Regis	3.5 0.06	47	39	Showers a.m.
Bournemouth	4.2 0.01	49	34	Fair.
Boston	3.6 0.07	46	34	Fair.
Brighton	3.6 0.07	47	39	Fair.
Falmouth	3.6 0.07	48	39	Fair.
Felixstowe	3.6 0.07	48	39	Fair.
Folkestone	3.6 0.07	48	39	Fair.
Hastings	3.6 0.07	48	39	Fair.
Lowestoft	3.6 0.07	48	39	Fair.
Margate	3.6 0.07	48	39	Fair.
Newquay	3.6 0.07	48	39	Fair.
Penzance	3.6 0.07	48	39	Fair.
Plymouth	3.6 0.07	48	39	Fair.
Ramsgate	3.6 0.07	48	39	Fair.
Shanklin	4.3 0.07	48	39	Fair.
Southend	3.6 0.07	48	39	Fair.
Southport	3.6 0.07	48	39	Fair.
Torquay	3.6 0.07	48	39	Fair.
Weston-s-Mare	3.6 0.07	48	39	Fair.
Weymouth	3.6 0.07	48	39	Fair.
Yarmouth	3.6 0.07	48	39	Fair.

THE CONTINENT

"News Chronicle" Ground Frost.

	Temp.	Rain.	Skyline
Paris, fair	50	0.00	Fair.
Berlin, fair	50	0.00	Fair.
Berlin, drizzle	50	0.00	Fair.

Sun rises 8.8 a.m., sets 3.39 p.m.
Moon rises 4.12 a.m., sets 12.16 p.m.
New Moon Jan. 3.
High water at London Bridge: 8.32 a.m., 8.49 p.m.

Lighting-up time: London, 4.39. Manchester 4.39. York 4.39. Birmingham 4.39. Exeter 4.42. Glasgow 4.54. Belfast 4.54.

B.B.C. RECORDS CONCERTS

5s. A TIME IN FUTURE

A demand from the gramophone companies that the B.B.C. should make a New Year resolution to pay copyright fees on all future broadcasts of records may have far-reaching effects on radio programmes.

Hitherto the B.B.C. has paid nothing for broadcasting gramophone records, the contention being that they increased sales.

Now, however, Phonographic Performance, Limited, the company which controls the public performance of nearly every make of record, has notified the B.B.C. that the present arrangement must cease as from today and that under the Copyright Act, 1911, payment will have to be made every time a record is broadcast.

FIFTY A DAY

The two main stations of the B.B.C. sometimes broadcast as many as fifty records in a day. In addition there are many more records broadcast from the Empire transmitter and from the various Regional stations.

Today, for instance, at least 25 or 30 records will be announced from the National and London Regional.

Negotiations are proceeding and I understand that for the present listeners will hear just as many gramophone records as usual, because the B.B.C. has arranged to continue on the present basis, any agreement reached being retrospective to Jan. 1.

5s. A RECORD?

The gramophone companies point out that by means of records the B.B.C. is able to put on concerts, by artists such as Gracie Fields, Harry Lauder and Kreisler, for nothing, whereas were the artists themselves to broadcast their fees would be enormous.

Five shillings has been mentioned as the amount to be paid for the broadcast of each record, but everything depends upon how many records the B.B.C. will broadcast a year and how often the names and numbers of the records are mentioned "on the air."

Both sides are very anxious, I understand, for the record broadcasts to continue.

TOBOGGAN RESCUE

AIRMEN REACHED THROUGH DRIFTS WAIST HIGH

6 SEARCHERS MISSING

From Our Own Correspondent

NEW YORK, Monday.

A DRAMATIC story was given today of a rescue party's all-night search in a blizzard for the four occupants of the lost American airmail liner, which crashed 18 miles north of Little Falls, Upper New York State.

The liner (as reported in yesterday's "News Chronicle") was located by a relief plane near Lake Canada in the Adirondack Mountains, and to-day, after fighting their way through drifts waist-high, rescuers reached the marooned fliers.

Although the stranded party had suffered cruel privations from the sub-zero temperature and lack of food, all save one were able to start back for civilisation under the guidance of their rescuers.

SNOW-BLOCKED ROADS

One man was suffering from a wrenched hip and remained in the wrecked plane awaiting the arrival of the State police party, who were advancing slowly across the fields of snow and ice on toboggans.

The grip of winter has been so severe in Upper New York that, although the plane crashed within five or six miles of inhabited communities, it has taken nearly three days to reach the marooned men.

Roads were blocked by snow, the rocks glazed by ice, and the cold was bitterly severe.

The stranded group consisted of Ernest Dryer and his brother Dale, the pilots, R. D. Hambrook, an official of the Government Bureau of Education in Washington, and Jack Brown, of Boston, a pilot, who was taking a busman's holiday.

When the party were spotted from the air food and brandy were dropped on them by a bombing apparatus.

Anxiety was felt tonight for the safety of one search party, consisting of five troopers and a guide, who have not been heard of since 1 a.m. today.

Depression following the death of his wife in May, 1932, was advanced at the inquest yesterday as the cause of the suicide by drowning of the well-known coalowner, Mr. W. B. Mather-Jackson (70), of Glapwell Hall, Chesterfield.

MIDNIGHT PARADE IN THE AIR

MANNEQUINS OF 1935

By a Special Representative

Flying at a height of more than 2,000 feet over London I heard the New Year welcomed in.

I heard the sirens, I heard the multitudinous chimes, and above all I heard Big Ben's twelve slow strokes.

In a roomy 40-seater Imperial Airways liner, with all four engines shut off, we glided above London.

With half a dozen of Selfridges' mannequins on board, including the famous "Gloria" and "Dawn," we left Croydon Aerodrome soon after 11 o'clock.

A few minutes before midnight six lovely women appeared walking up and down the gangway of the aeroplane, five were wearing 1934 fashions and one in a 1934 bathing costume.

DRESSED FOR A DIVE

Putney was immediately underneath us, and the girl in the bathing dress might easily have dived down, plunging into the phosphorescent river

At midnight strange sounds of bells, sirens and revelry drifted up from the earth below.

Then, during the first few minutes of 1935 the mannequins reappeared in the earliest fashions for the New Year.

Down below twinkled myriads of lights. A more intricate network announced the arrival of the West-End underneath us; the river reflected like a mirror the embankment lights. Two dark blank spaces appeared below—Hyde Park and Regent's Park.

In the aeroplane cabin we were wearing paper caps, throwing favours, pulling crackers, eating and drinking. Luckily, the machine was as steady as a rock.

* * *

Undoubtedly the most inspiring way of welcoming in the New Year in this modern age.

GIRLS WILL BE GIRLS AT BILLIARDS

Nose-Powdering and Kisses

The first billiard match of a week's duration ever staged between two women players began at Thurston's Hall, London, yesterday.

Miss Ruth Harrison, the professional champion, is conceding a start of 2,500 points to Miss Thelma Carpenter, the Bournemouth girl who recently decided to take up billiards as a career.

In the first session of 1½ hours they totalled between them 654 points, and each made one break of over 50.

Their play apart, these girls disturbed the traditional monastic atmosphere of the famous billiard hall.

Lindrum never powdered his nose before a game; Miss Harrison did. Davis was never kissed by his father before he strung for break; Miss Carpenter was.

And Reece, in his most joyful mood, never wore a wrist-band chalk container.

Scores on Page Thirteen

ROAD ACT FEES

NEW CONCESSION TO POLICY-HOLDERS

An announcement of interest to all road-users throughout the country appears in today's issue of the "Motor."

Insurance companies, it is stated, have agreed to bear the charge of 12s. 6d. for doctors' fees or hospital treatment, together with the travel allowance of 6d. per mile, which is one of the provisions of the Road Traffic Act coming into force today.

Not only will the companies bear this cost, but they have agreed that the holder of an insurance policy "will not be deprived of a no-claim bonus should liability for this charge be incurred."

Cardinal Bourne's Life of Struggle

Continued from Page One

a remarkably fine lace pallium for the boy who was to become a cardinal.

Cardinal Bourne's father died young, and left a family in none too affluent circumstances. The boy was educated at Ushaw; Old Hall, Ware; St. Thomas's, Hammersmith, and finally at Louvain University.

He was ordained priest in 1884 at the age of 23.

At 35 he became a bishop, an archbishop at 42, and was created a cardinal at 50.

Francis Bourne completely changed the official attitude of English Roman Catholics on Irish Home Rule. In Vaughan's time it was hostile; Bourne followed a neutral course and removed a source of bitter controversy.

When Dr. Bourne had been five years at Westminster an occasion arose which tested him to the utmost.

It was decided to hold the Eucharistic Congress in London, and that, as part of the proceedings, there should be a Solemn Procession of the Blessed Sacrament through certain streets adjacent to Westminster Cathedral.

The Asquith Government, also at the last moment, objected to the procession as being of questionable legality.

There was a sharp interchange of correspondence between Archbishop Bourne and the Premier. Dr. Bourne took up a firm, but dignified, attitude, and eventually a compromise was arrived at, which, if it did not give complete satisfaction to Roman Catholics, prevented any untoward happenings.

His elevation to the Cardinalate which took place in 1911, was the recognition by the Vatican of the prudence and wisdom of the course pursued by Dr. Bourne.

While still Bishop of Southwark, Dr. Bourne took a prominent part in putting forward the Roman Catholic claims in the matter of education, especially during the passage of Mr. Balfour's Education Act in 1902.

48 YEARS IN CHURCH

Cardinal Bourne had served in the priesthood of the Roman Church for a period of 48 years, for 31 of which he wore the cardinal's hat.

Unlike his two predecessors in office—Vaughan and Manning—he reserved practically the whole of his energies for his Church. As contrast with Manning, he was unknown to the man in the street and was not interested publicly in social questions to anything like the same extent.

Following recovery from the serious illness which befell him in Rome in December, 1932, immediately on his return to England in the following February, Cardinal Bourne resumed his duties with an energy that was astounding.

Soon after his return to England the announcement was made that the Pope had appointed him as his representative at the laying of the foundation stone of the Liverpool Metropolitan Cathedral.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

SPEEDY END TO CATARRH

Pains Over Eyes—Tightness in the Nose—Disappeared Entirely in a Few Days

Lots of people who suffer from headaches are martyrs to Catarrh. So if you are one, here is wonderfully good news for you—news of Karsote, the new scientific inhalant which banishes Catarrh, Headache, Dullness, Stuffiness behind Nose, etc., etc., like magic! After obtaining such relief is it any wonder that Mr. C. H., a police officer of London, S.W.19, writes :

"I must send you a few words to appreciation of the wonderful results obtained with Karsote Inhalant. Having suffered from Catarrh for many years and tried numerous remedies without any appreciable results, I was delighted with the almost instant relief obtained by sprinkling a few drops of Karsote on my usual method of inhaling the vapour. I suffered from pains over the eyes and tightness in the nose—both of which entirely disappeared after a few days' regular treatment. Thanking you for a fine remedy."

And this is not an isolated instance—it is typical of thousands of cases treated with Karsote Inhalant. You simply sprinkle 10 to 15 drops of Karsote on to a handkerchief and inhale the pleasant vapour. Karsote contains 22 valuable ingredients and kills Catarrh germs in half the time other inhalants take.

In a few minutes Karsote opens up stuffed nostrils, clears away mucus at back of throat, and clears and soothes the wheezy inflamed breathing passages in next to no time your catarrh is gone. Doctors themselves use Karsote. So do nurses and hosts of other people who used to suffer from Catarrh, but who keep completely free. Why not you? Karsote (Brandt) Inhalant is obtainable from your usual chemist. Trial size 1/-; double the quantity 1/6; four times the quantity 3/6. Millions of bottles already sold.

THE BEST New Year's RESOLUTION

Make home COSIER and life HAPPIER with

10/- WITH ORDER

THE Berkeley SUPERLAX

THE EASY CHAIR THAT ADJUSTS ITSELF

The Berkeley Superlax is essentially modern in design but has the old-fashioned comfort so long associated with all Berkeley Upholstery. It is unrivalled for value. It is designed to suit everyone—tall or short. With its patented automatic action you can have exactly the position you want—upright, reclining or lounging—without adjustment, without getting out of the chair.

In 3 Quality Coverings CASH PRICE

PERFECTLY SPRUNG SEAT and HAIR STUFFED. BACK & SEAT easily DETACHABLE for CLEANING. FITTED WITH CONCEALED CASTORS.

62/6

Coverings: REPPS, DAMASKS, TAPESTRIES, MOQUETTES, &c.

Send Coupon for Catalogue of all Models and Patterns from which to choose your own Coverings.

or 6Gi—10/- with order and balance 10/- monthly

Genuine Berkeleys are only made in our own Factories & are not obtainable through any other furnishing house.

H. J. SEARLE & SON, LTD (Dept. D.N.) 70-78, OLD KENT ROAD, LONDON, S.E.1

West End Showrooms: 135, Victoria Street, S.W.1.

Branches: 41-47, London Road, CROYDON; The Parade, High Street, WATFORD; 149, Broadway Av., Dagenham; 63, New Street, BIRMINGHAM; 71, Deansgate, MANCHESTER; 12, Poole Hill, BOURNEMOUTH.

GUARANTEE

We deliver soon after Receipt of Post Payment with order, and if the value of any Berkeley Model does not come up to your expectations you may return it within seven days AT OUR EXPENSE and we will refund your money in full.

DELIVERED FREE in England, Wales & Scotland

COUPON Please send me your Illustrated Catalogue of all Models of Berkeley Upholstery, together with Patterns of Coverings.

NAME

ADDRESS

News Chronicle

© Successor rightsholder unknown. Please contact us via support@britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk if you wish to claim rights to this title.. Image created courtesy of THE BRITISH LIBRARY BOARD.