

CREEGAN NAMED NEW FIRE CHIEF

Two Saved From Crippled Cruiser On Lake

NEW INDUSTRY LAUNCHED HERE

TYPEWRITER PERFECTED TO RUN BY POWER

Completely-Electrified Machine, Made and Finished Here, Expected To Find World Market.

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Production has just begun in Rochester of a complete, electrified typewriter, designed especially for those who have seen it will revolutionize the industry.

It is named the Electronic Typewriter, entirely by Rochester.

It is the first of its kind in the world and its manufacturer claims one of the most important industries in this city.

A soft touch on the keyboard changes any character, return carriage and space a line, or changes any other regular operation.

At the minimum, type

is used for manual power.

Speed is much greater.

It is an equipment for writing many kinds of letters, rapidly from a prepared paper, with the same speed as the ordinary letter, for salutation, for special phrases, need be filled in, making the power-operated

stationary methods of facsimile production, achieved after years of constant effort and expense, have eliminated the 100 separate parts

and the 100 separate parts

of this kind, and

the company in a

new type rapidly to supply an ex-

clusive demand.

Cost, \$1,850.

Cost of the new product is to January, 1923, when

Electroni

Typewriter, at that time as-

sumed, had been an investi-

gation of the ordinary effi-

cacy. The results of sub-

sequent research are now

available, and the typewriter, quiet,

and comparable in size,

to the total number of parts,

stationary manual machine,

and directors of Electric

Machine Inc. are

the management, president,

vice-president, M. G. Atwater, treasurer; J.

secretary; Russell

general manager;

and Joseph C.

Deegan, the work so well

designed that to most

its operation for

its first only, is

but sufficient

to point

on the keyboard. An

attempt may be print-

ed on the finger lightly

corresponding row of

the car.

Police were told by Keller and

Deegan that when they reached

the bucked machine, they called

to Decker, who was lured over

to the bridge just before

midnight. Through

the bridge, he was

driven to the

General Hospital.

The stolen car belonged to Hor-

ace J. Nourse, 66, Plymouth Ave-

and State, who was

driven to the

General Hospital.

Decker, 55, a parking station em-

ployee, was

driven to the

General Hospital.

There is no present

accident record.

Decker was

driven to the

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