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THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1936

Beat ils east and west is west, and would the twain meet in Borah?-Greensboro Daily News.

Herbert Hoover's little attempt at whimsy did not click so well and he has returned to the serious style. Anyway, it was a noble experiment. -The New Yorker.

Motor manufacturers predict that 1936 will be a peak year in new cars, surpassing 1928. If anybody has a parking solution, now is the time for him to speak up.-Wichita Eagle.

A western jeweler thought bandits were practical jokers till they taped a handkerchief in his mouth. He knew then it was a gag.-Atlanta Constitution.

It remains to be seen whether the French government can find its way through great financial confusion by keeping Laval-headed .-- Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Another difficulty during the campaign will be to find a way to discuss the AAA before farmers without city consumers overhearing what is said .- Indianapolis News

We guess there isn't much that can be done about the southwestern convict who has composed 100 hill-billy melodies in his cell. He's in for life, anyway.-Boston Herald.

A New York judge says the courts can't do anything to you, if you call some other fellow a bum and a faker, but don't forget, my lad, the other fellow might.—Boston Herald.

aggressive attitude is a surprizing for a country that for all these years exporting so many peaceful prize-

indicated that ear ear to jail for 30 denture from his uni growers has by we've heard about to twice as much aphis Commercial

CCC Member Killed Lexington. Jan. 5 inead To 1936 Kelley, 19, of the Linear To 1936

enlisted man signs point to the likelihood here, was in ew Year just beginning will be o'clock this e most exciting years we have ington with long time.

an autom's country the big fact is that this sidential election year, and all the Shepher ions are that the campaign, which egin around the Fourth of July and to November 9, will be the most exrield g political episode in our national by veloc since Bryan ran against McKinley

98, just forty years ago. quite probable High Point, or war, involving big monis super rations, before very long. to scalding body can say with certainty that will break out in 1936, but there will be enough war talk to keep whole world in a state of jitters.

atch for big developments in the ntific and technical fields in 1936. The st ended saw the establishment of air mail and passenger service he Pacific ocean. It seems to be e cards that before 1936 is over we hall see the beginning, at least, of a similar Trans-Atlantic service.

It would take a brave man to promise that television will be perfected before the year 1936 ends. But it is certain that long strides will be made toward the goal of bringing the world's great events, as they occur, before the eyes of millions of people sitting comfortably in their own

homes. No one can be quite certain that we have yet achieved the stable recovery for which we have been looking, but we are cerly on the way. Doubtless there will backs, but there is nothing now to st that our general economic situa-

plans for indicate that it will be in the public when the public when the public when the public when the public what has been happening or the past 35 years. That is he steady growth of human brotherhood nd goodwill, of justice and righteousness human relations. For nothing is more tainly true that in such matters the id has been getting better every year. will keep on getting better in 1986.

Babeon's Predictions

Roger Babeon is the prognosticator who is known throughout the country as being able to predict with a certain amount of accuracy that is quite astounding. In fact, his average of predicting what is going to happen is high.

Before the new year began Babson came out with a string of predictions for 1936. Barring any catastrophe that may come unheralded, Babson's predictions will average nearly right; at least, that is our prediction.

Here is how Babson sums up 1936 in advance:

Business—Ten per cent gain for year. Elections-No obstacle to recovery. Building-Beginning of boom.

Labor—More "Help Wanted" signs and

Stocks-Bull market not over. Farm Prices-Spotty but total income

Real Estate-Active year-rents high-

Federal Budget-Two billion-dollar deficit. Bonds—High-grades at ceiling.
Retail Trade—Best in five years.
Advertising—Most profitable in years.
Living Costs—Mild rise with food bills

Summary—Prosperity by 1937.

Commenting on the predictions of Mr. Babson, the Winston-Salem Journal ays:

"Very rosy picture painted by a skillful artist, who, although he makes an occasional slip-up, usually reads the signs aright. As a forecaster of business conditions over a long period of years, Mr. Babson probably has the highest batting average in his league.

'Coming from him such a bright picture cannot be considered as being in any sense political propaganda. It constitutes a set of conclusions drawn from close analyses of conditions which now exist in the several fields of business, commerce and industry, and the final summary is drawn from those conclusions.'

Although Babson is only human and can be as far wrong as anybody, his past record of telling how conditions will be is inspiring and the rosy picture he paints for 1936 should lead to greater confidence.

Borrowed Comment

1935 A HEAVENY YEAR (Reddsville Review)

When the records are all in, 1935 will probbaly be the healthiest year the nation has experienced in a long time, according to Chester T. Brown's statement before a national convention of life insurance presidents in New York. He estimates that there will be 34,000 fewer deaths this year than last.

Contrary to the usual trend, deaths from heart disease, cancer, Bright's disease, ceberal hemorrhage and some other maladies have decreased, while tuberculosis continues to decrease, as has been the case for several years. Of major causes of death, only influenza shows an increase. Deaths from external causes are fewer, and those from automobile accidents are expected to show a slight decrease from the tragic record of 1934, when more than 36,000 were killed.

Sunday School Lesson

By REV. CHARLES E. DUNN

JESUS MEETING HUMAN NEEDS Lesson for January 5th, Luke 1:46-58; Golden Text, Luke 1:46, 47

The lessons for the first six months of the new year are taken from the gospel of Luke. Under the general title, "Jesus Meeting Human Needs," we shall study whah has been aptly

called the most beautiful book in the world. Luke's gospel, the longest of the four, gives the most comprehensive picture of the Master we have. Note first that it is the work of an educated man. Luke was a practiced writer, with the richest vocabulary of any of the evangelists.

Then, too, it is worth while recalling that the picture Luke draws is similar to that of his friend and fellow-traveler, Paul. We can agree with Tertullian that Paul was the illuminator of Luke. This explains the universal note in Luke's message. Luke with Paul, believed that the gospel was meant for the Gentiles as well as for the Jews.

But perhaps the most appealing feature of this third gospel is its magnificent compassion for the poor and wretched. Here the humanity of Jesus appears to wonderful advantage. Luke alone records the parables of the Great Supper. Dives and Lazarus, the Prodigal Son, the Good Samaritan, and the Pharisee and the Publican. And he only tells the story of the penitent thief who hung beside the dying Master. Jesus came, according to Luke, on a mission of grace. His purpose was "to seek and to save that which was lost." Luke was a big-hearted physician. with a generous soul, and so naturally stresses the sympathy of the Master for the underprivileged.

Thus Luke's picture emphasizes the tenderness of Jesus. Dante said, long ago, that Luke describes most fully "the meekness and gentleness of Christ." These qualities were fully present in Mary, the sweet mother of the Lord, whose famous song, "The Magnificat." is our les-son text. Read it for its beauty, trath and strength. How well it summarises the root messing of the gospel message!

Today and Tomorrow

A great deal of publicity is be

ing given these days to the sal-aries received by the heads of hig business enterprises. To su-perficial thinkers it seems unfair that one man should receive for his services so much more than

age the affairs of a great corporation so well that it is able to keep thousands of workers employed, and at the same time earn profits for the capital invested in the business, it wouldn't seem unfair to me if he were paid, say at the rate of \$1 a year for each employee. I know dozens of cases, though, where the executive head of a big organization gets nothing like that. One of my friends draws a salary of a capitalist. So is every store-\$100,000 a year—but his com- keeper, every man who owns his pany employs 300,000 persons all the year 'round.

The scarcest commodity in the world is administrative ability. Wthout it, no great enterprise could floursh, and the man who has it is worth whatever he

WORKERS who rise Few wage-earners work as hard as their bosses do. That is my considered belief, based on many years of experience and observation. I have seen so many wage-earners rise through the ranks to high executive posts that I began, years ago, to ask how they gained advancement.

every case the answer was to the general effect that they always did a little more than they were paid for, liked their jobs and regarded the company's inerests as their own. While most of them did not say so, it was always clear that these men who started life as manual workers had higher intelligence and better control of their appetites than heir fellow-workers. And they had ambition.

There isn't any other route by which men rise to the high places n our industrial system, but the route of hard work plus intelligence, plus ambition. And they don't stay long in the high places unless they also have the priceless element of character.

WACES the guage I talked not long ago with a friend, who heads a great nationwide corporation, about wages. What we try to do is to put every dollar that it is possible to

put into every employee's payenvelope," he said. I know that is true of most great business concerns, in spite of the belief which many workers have that the effort is always to pay them as little as possible.

The man who is content to do as little as he has to, to get by, is usually the one who grumbles about his wages. But the National Industrial Conference Board reported the other day on 2,400 business establishments, employing 4 1- million workers, all of which offer their employees opportunities to earn higher wages. More than half of them pay on the basis of work done-so much for each item turned out. That makes it worth while for the worker to be industrious. A third of these companies have premiums and bonus payment systems; many ar_Θ on a profit-sharing basis.

The bigger the concern, the more it is interested in putting as much into every worker's payenvelope as possible.

PROFITS I have been studying some statistics—as accurate as any statistics can be—on the division of the incomes of industrial concerns between Labor, Management and Capital. Roughly, it seems that out of every dollar taken in for the finished product, 65 cents goes into the pockets of Labor, about 20 cents is paid out in taxes-Federal, State and local-and out of the remaining 15 cents raw materials have to be paid for, interest on borrowed capital-bonds-has to be paid,

Reins-Sturdivant

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the work-holders get the rest, if

The average profit to stock holders runs around 2 per on the volume of husiness done -in some businesses, less.

Doubtless many inequities exist in our industrial system, but It depends, of course, on the the notion that Capital gets the value of the service rendered. If lion's share is, as I see it, a fool-one man has the ability to manthe facts. CAPITAL

When I hear people talk about the "Capitalistic System" as if it were something to be abolished as speedily as possible, I wonder what they would do under any other system. For nowhere in the civilized world, outside of Russia, is there anything but the capitalistic system. For instance, every farmer is

own barber-ship, garage or any other kind of "service" business You are a capitalist if you have a savings bank deposit or a life insurance policy. Those two latter classes taken in nearly half of all the people in the country. Where does the capital come

from to finance big enterprises? Mainly from you and me. money, paid in to the savings banks and the life insurance companies, makes a big pool of money which goes into the bonds and shares of all sorts of money-making enterprises I shudder to think what would

happen to all of us if the capitalist system were suddenly abolish-

Says AAA Not To Die

Washington, Dec. 30.-Chairnan Jones, Democrat of Texas, of the House Agriculture committee, declared to lay in a statement that "if any part of the AAA is held illegal, new proviswill be fashioned." turally," he added, "I hope this may not be necessary."

PORES KNOB, Dec. 30 Mr. Foy Lowe and Miss Edith Kilby were united in the holy bonds of one last Monday at Wiltractve daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kilby, of Kilby's Gap. Mr. Lowe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Lowe, and is engaged with his father in farming and fruitgrowing. The happy couple are making their home at prewith Mr. Lowe's parents. community wishes them a long life and much hoppiness.

Mr. Heath Bumgarner, a medical student at Wake Forest College, spont the week-end in this section with friends.

Mr. Jno. McGee, a missionary student at Mars Hill College spent some time with friends in this section. While here he

preached at Mt. Olive. Mr. E. J. Deal and daughter, Mrs. Bill Sherrill, spent Christmas day at Sanatorium, N. C. visiting Mrs. Sherrill's husband who has been taking treatment there for several months. He returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank VanHoy, of Albemarie, spent Christmas with Mrs. VanHoy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lowe.

Mrs. J. Partee Russell is spending some time with her niece, Miss Thelma Kerley, at Tavlorsville. Mr. and Mrs. Seth Deal and

daughter spent Christmas with Mrs. Deal's mother, Mrs. Leonard Laws, at Moravian Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lowe

for two years have moved to Lowe's father's orehard, the L

KIEED IN ACCUM

detishury, Dec. 30. instantly killed at 12:45 o'clock thrown from a sled being towed by an automobile and was struck by a car driven by Major W. V. Bowman, of Hickory. He was he highway.

The temperature of the moon drops 400 degrees during an

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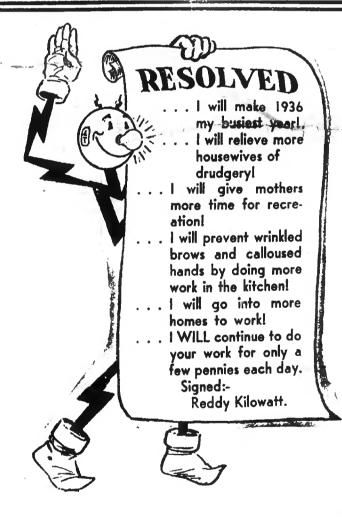
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