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_BIBLE THOUGHT -FOR TODAY-Thoughts memorized, will prove

hee, O man, what is good; and what loth the Lord require of thee, but to stly, and to love mercy, and to humbly with thy God?—Micab

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL.

tend the season's greetings with the hope that the Yuletide will be a seaon of particular pleasure and joy we add the wish that the Ne may bring fruition to all che ness to all.

ENGLISH PUBLICITY FOR

Every North Carolinian will read with pride the following paragraphs rom an article by C. R. Fay, the eminent English economist, which The University News Letter quotes from The Economic Journal of the Royal Economic Society, London:

A citizen of North Carolina can sa, with truth all these things:

with truth all these things:

"My house, or rather the house in which I live, is made of wood which quite probably was cut from the mountain forests of my state. It is lighted with the cheapest electricity in the U. S. A. My furniture was made at High Point, N. C., a furniture town second only in its output to Grand Rapids (Mich.) and rejoicing in a Furniture Exposition Building with six acres of floor space. My kitchen utensils were made at Badin, N. C., on the Yadkin River, the second largest Aluminum plant in the world. My towels came from Kannapoles, N. C., the world's largest towel mills: my table covers from Roanoke Rapids, N. C., the largest damask mills in the U. S. A.

"My State produces more cotton

ly State produces more cotton s than any other except Massa-etts: \$52 millions in 1912, \$229 ons in 1922. The stockings which I and my family wear were knitted at Durham, N. C., the hosiery center of this continent. It is the fault or vathis continent. It is the fault or va-gary of our digestive system if I eat any but native-grown foods—grape-fruit and bananas excepted. For my State, which some years ago was twenty-second in the list, is now fourth in agricultural production, fol-lowing Texas, Illinois and Jowa." Thus we find the name of North Carolina carried into English homes by a noted Englishman's newspaper

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October, but an increase of 30 per cent rover November of last year.

The month's record included: \$2,-228,900 or 35 per cent of all construction, for public works and utilities; \$1,289,700, or 20 per cent, for residential buildings; \$916,000, or 16 per cent. for educational buildings; and \$745,000 or 12 per cent.

per cent. for educational buildings; and \$745,000, or 12 per cent., for commercial buildings. Total construction started in North Carolina during the past eleven months has amounted to \$98,752,400. This is a 36 per cent. increase over the first eleven months of last year, and a first eleven months of last year, and a 22 per cent, increase over the twelve months of last year.

"WORKING / UP" EVIDENCE

The House declined to forbid dry agents from "working up" evidence against bootleggers by ruses and plots, but General Andrews, the prohibition chief, comes along with the warning that agents who squander money while getting evidence will be dropped from the service.

The majority of the people, includig those persons who favor prohibi-on, think little of the practice of agents who snoop around and by trick succeed in purchasing liquor from a legger, and the practice becomes cially unpopular when huge sums coney are spent for such evidence. here is a case where agents spent legged probably was not fined enough

TODAY'S EVENTS

Thursday, December 24, 1925

This evening Pope Pius is to close and seal the holy door in the basilica of St. Peter's, thus announcing in the presence of pilgrims from all ends of the earth, the close of the twenty-third jubilee year recorded by history.

The navy's traditional "sweetnearts d wives" Christmas Eve toast will given at eight bells tonight in oms of American warships ney may be on the seven doubtedly the Christmas wherever they may be on the serva seas. Undoubtedly the Christmas spirit will run just as high aboard the war vessels as in the days before

LOCARNO-HOPES AND FEARS.

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Hymns to Locarno have been man and fulsome; we join in the hope that they will all come true. Failure t join in the hymn should not be in terpreted as antagonism to the hope If two assumptions were true, Locarno might mean much. That is, it it were true that there is or was any possibility of war in the next quar ter-century over the Franco-German boundary, and if it were true that nations, regard diplomatic signatures as binding in desperate circumstances, Locarno might be said to have given standing ground for preliminary efforts toward the prevention of war. But since it and hardly possible that it should be started by Germany at all, or eyen by France; and since it is not probable that any nation would honor its signature at the risk of its nationar life, the whole matter leaves the world just about where it found it. With this possible exception—that Lecarno may indicate a new temper, a new good will, which may spread. The agreement, as it stands does not take in the more active war centers and makes no provision for the restraint of the more probable war makers in Europe. The assumption that France and Germany, once restrained, will keep the peace of Europe does not seem based in fact.

What is done is precisely what cir-

seem based in fact.

What is done is precisely what circumstances would have required in any case, namely, that Britain is called in as umpire in any war that might be started. It gives Britain the balance of power, as between France and Germany, in military matters, a position which she occupied without Locarno and which has been foreshadowed in every agreement pro-

Thursians Eve!

Christmas Eve!

There is an old tradition that bread baked on this date will never grow mouldy.

Among the peasantry of Europe fater is a belief that if the light is let go out on Christmas Eve some one in the house will die within a year.

The most that can be said is that if France is truly suffering from fear, the word of Britain might have some fiere in allaying that fear. But if she is suffering throm revanche, Locarno may permit her to become more provocative. Whereas, Germany, if she had no intention of making war, is just where she was before. And In Trinity churchyard, New York, Sity, a wreath will be placed today in the grave of Clement Moore, author of "Twas the Night Before Christmass."

Hada no intention of making war, she has did not possess the last time in knowing the opposing time in the making war. r of "Twas the Night Before Christ-lass".

Teday, for the first time, all govern-carno plan scarcely touches.

Teday, for the first time, all government departments and independent establishments in Washington, D. Care to close for a three-day foliday. The President and Mrs. Coolidge tonight will again demonstrate their neighborly spirit by attending the dedication of a big community Christmas tree and taking part in the carol singing.

According to announcement made at the headquarters of the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music, some 2,000 towns and cities of the United States have arranged for organized Christmas carol singing tonight.

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agration in the United States is of ing maintained by European interests. When the United States went dry, rocked the liquor business the who world round. Even now there is more about the "failure" of prohibition. world round. Even now there is more about the "failure" of prohibi-tion in British journals than in all the "wet" newspapers of the United States. American visitors are con-stantly interviewed and when a "wet" is found his testimony is mainted on is found, his testimony is painted on the skies. Yet the concensus of re-turning British visitors from America is that the thing works and that li-

JENTS

a middle-aged man, who resured in the back, "Hello!" I began and stopped almost evercome. It was a stranger.

Wishing to make a good impression on a girl the first time I took her out, I walked into a restaurant. When the bell came around I realized that I would not have enough money to over the bill and tip, the waiter. I aged a dollar on the table resolved take it away when she was not king, but she returned and say my ormance.

RENTS

Jent's painted at the thing works and that I is quote smuggling has greatly lowered Britain in American esteem.

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I was feeling very tired and warm and had to hang on to a strap in the subway. When the train made a sudden turn I found myself fumbling about like a drowning person. A little boy who was seated beside his father said: "Oh, daddy, doesn't that man swinging around remind you of the drunken man we saw in the street?"

Glasgow would abolish liquor at its official functions? Yet that has so respectable as it once was. When the whisky won the war" because the by-products of the distilleries went in the munition shops and also made yeast for bakers, it was promptive the drunken man we saw in the street?"

no mean part in the matter If the "trade" could get r "trade" could get rid of the reference of

story, and is in tears over the pect of having to do it.

"One of the necessities of work is happiness in doing it."
Mr. Lasky. "If the star is an portant one and advances reasons for not doing the pic the whole thing has to be postpand another actor found or an escenario selected. I have to diwhat is to be done."

"There also is a cable from land, saying the company's entire

literary work. Ancher message from a company on location gives the news that rain has so delayed work as to send expenses of the production far above the budget. Should the scenario be recast, omitting the scenes in dustion, or should the company remain a few days longer in the hope of improved weather?

The telephone 'rings and a playwight tells him that the big Broadway success on which he had bid \$50.000 and had virtually closed the deal, has attracted a better offer from another producing company. Will Mr. Lasky raise the ante?

In walks his secretary with word, that a niece of a cabiner member has presented a letter of introduction. She is beautiful and wants to get into the movies. Or it may be a French or Russian man or woman of title with the same ambition.

ees the pers

Reports on productions alre-being exhibited must be read and

questions—the producer must cide, not a small one being the ious legal affairs.

Horsemeat Becomes French Luxur With Rising Prices.

Paris, Dec. 23.—(57)—Horse formerly "the poor man's beefs has become a French luxury. city of butcherable animals is

One pound of choice horsemeat at the local market recently was quotide 9.50 frans—about forty cents. Pork chaps could be had for 8.50, roast beef for 9.90 and mutton for 7.50.

Hesides the gradual disappearance of horses "on the hoof" available for the markets, a tax of one franct twenty-five centimes per pound placted on the ment was said to have influenced higher prices.

Horsemeat is recommended by physicians for persons suffering from tuberculosis and all diseases of anaemia of the blood. The sanatoriums of Southern France have been severely hit by the rise in price.

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ed it.
"You're to put me ashore,"

Pooch squirmed. "I tell you it's

"Who's there to be afraid of now

Pooch shrugged his shoulders "You can't shake a Scotchman. He's

managed to peer out through a hole in the canvas. It first he could see nothing. Very cautiously he made himself free of the canvas

If they thought he was done for, so much the better. He would lie low until the time came. Then all al once, Lacy's heart turned over with a jerk. There, huddled in a coat close beside him, was someone with a rakish white turnen.

close beside him, was someone with a rakish white turban.
"Connemara." He whispered it but above the sound of the engine no one could hear him.
The figure in the turban started

"I—I thought you'd got away with McTish. Oh, I wish to God you had."

Lacy stretched forth an ching

but would-be assuring, arm. "
could have sworn you went over the

was engaging these other vandals You're not hurt?"

The figure shook her head with-out turning around. "What a night!" said Lacv.

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SYNOPSIS

tow Auntie and her lawyer, Brewster, earching for the girl, find themselves woard another strange vessel. Saltmetal Adams, one of Connie's suitors, trying to explain his identity to the systerious Sweetie. Pooch.
"When I get good an' ready," said
the Swedish person. "We came out
here to fetch something and we
ain't fetched it yet."

CHAPTER XII-Continued

She giggled. "How stupid. You're ither the Prime Minister of Porugal or an admiral in the Swiss

Saltonstall Cabot Adams strug-fled into a sitting postific. "For Fod's sake, Miss O'Reilly, be rea-onable." "For probably stickin' to the side of this very boat now. I tell you there was something uncanny in the way he disappeared—or didn't. And the

Sweetie was human. "Don't agiate yourself, dearie." She sat down reside him. "You're in good company. None of these folks—" she ndicated with a nod the rough lads who had taken command of the absent Mr. Harvey's motor boat—"is rocial register, but they're good clock. You can't tell what a couple of generations of money will do for them. Now, your folks started heir nest egg by cheating the Initians. These boys—"

"Miss O'Reilly—" he was very sarnest. "I haven't a doubt your watched the figure that had been se

watched the figure that had been as casually stowed aboard. Eventually the figure stirred. He was all but suffocated by the sail cloth earnest. "I haven't a doubt your briends are charming, delightful, perhaps a little abrupt"—he rubbed that had been wrapped around him He was bruised and sore. He wasn't at all sure, either, what had hap-pened. By some maneuvering he loing here and where are we going and-for Lord's sake, don't lean up gain that shoulder.

Sweetie drew herself away stiffly. "Beg pardon. I hadn't meant to what a night! said Lacy. I like if adventure, but I like if toned down to the drawing-roors pitch a bit more than this." He stopped. "And I don't care about having you mixed up in this either." Lacy had a way of masculine protectiveness that almost never failed presu e on the informality of the casion.

"Miss O'Reilly, don't misunderstand me

She smiled gently." "Oh, I don't." Then her expression relaxed into something that bordered kindness. knew this technique was as old as "I know. The Swede fetched you Adam and also that it was only by a clip on the shoulder. Well, I'm some absurd floundering of chance sorry. I'm almost sorry I tried to get your goat. But you'll admit it experienced a strange and entirely was a golden opportunity after all pleasurable thrill. the welfare work you and your family have done for me and the likes of me. It used to be a real treat for all of us little shopgirls to be herded out on our one Saturdayfor all of us little snown.

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Saltonstall Cabot Adams blushed.
"I'm sorry, Miss O'Reilly. I can
see now how little that must have
benefited you in your chosen career of, say, rum running.

"Wrong again," said Sweetie.
"Only the coarser natures go in for

rim. You don't get nothing out of me, except abuse. Here—" she took off her jacket and rolled it into a pillow—"lean your shoulder up against that. It'll be easier."

He looked at her. "You're very

"Yes, I am," she snapped. "But here's where our conversation ends. If you're sensible you'll lay low and inconspicuous from this on." And to strengthen her point Sweetie moved away.

The figure in the turban her two there throat. "There are two that subject." "Connemara—"
The figure did not move. (To be continued)

Certainly she had a right to play this game a little longer. This gentheman knew a great many things she wanted to know, that she had a right to know. Besides which there was something curiously familiar about him. She hadn't seen his face,

was no word in English wor thy of conveying the intensity of his emotion. "Of course I care, a "Then what is it?"

She glanced up at the heavens.

"Last night the moon had a golden recognize all the symptoms. I'm no share the moon had a golden recognize all the symptoms. I'm no share the moon had a golden recognize all the symptoms. I'm no share the moon had a golden recognize all the symptoms. I'm no share the moon had a golden recognize all the symptoms. I'm no share the moon had a golden recognize all the symptoms. I'm no share the moon had a golden recognize all the symptoms. I'm no share the moon had a golden recognize all the symptoms.

liam A. Jones, who worked on the case, "Subbing for Santa Claus" is the experience of Detective Mar-tin Nolan and tast to do with Slip-pery Andy Garson, ex-jail bird and a robbery that did not come off,

Local anti-barberry laws were passed in France as early as 1600, for The common barberry was completely ing endicated from Denmark in 1903, since which time no black stem rust in wheat has been noticed there.

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