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THOUGHTS FOR SERROLS MOMENTS

Year cannot believe in henor entil you achieve it. Better keep comself clean and height; you are the window the she which you must see the world.through this soil where

The men who try to do something and fail are munitely better than this, who my to do nothing and

Let us be contributing work to do things we from and mapper some to first because it is so fully -- I. B. Browns

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A MONUMENT TO CIVIC PRIDE

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The the reservoir is the another time when the can't less than prober beyond marsoner of the are here for community building deing their part towards making this a better place in which is live.

Not in a larger instance did the merchants hope of garring back one cent. It was pride in their command which urged them to give to

If the so to spirit prevailed with the general buying public, there would be less buying out of town of the same merchandise that is evailable right here.

People who go out of town to do shopping. that could be done right here at home may not realize it, but they are holding back their community, instead of helping build it.

The stadlers, in our estimation, will stand as a monument to the business men here as a market example of what community pride can tio, and we hope that those who lack such pride will tement or this every time they see the stadium and become to realize more fully the need of devolating this pride, which many now

SADDY NIGHT

It may come under the head of cruel and unusual punishment, but it takes into sensible consideration the pitfalls and temptations of an old Sauthern gustom-Saddy night. A drunicen driver way down East in Hertfer | bas been sentenced to present himself at the fail for the next five Saddy nights and by Lekel up there until time for vester: Sunday.

Convivials will recognize at once the acute perception of the judge who thought up so original a chastisement. If they wonder whence came His Honor's knowledge of the Saddy night institution, they have only to remind themselves that he sits on the bench every Monday morning while there passes before him a parade of bleary-eyed, often bloody celebrants at the joint shrine of Bacchus and Saturn. In these

parts Saddy is mankind's night out. But for the next five weeks it will be this offender's night in. It ought to be tremendously helpful to him. There he will sit in the calaboose, a sort of sober and unwilling reception committee for the Saddy-nighters who fall by the wayside and into the hands of the cops. He will be forced to listen to many maudlin tales and be dared to knock off any number of chips from any number of lurching shoulders. Boy! what an overdose of Saddy night this fellow is going to get.-Charlotte News.

THANKSGIVING

Three hundred and fourteen years have passed since that staunch little company of our forefathers gathered about a few rough hewn tables to break bread with friendly savages and give thanks to God for the sustenance with which they had been favored. The feast was a simple can of vegetables grown by their own hand and wild meat garnered by their skill in hunting, but there was plenty for the first time and those who and survived the hardship of the first a lonization of America were truly greatful.

The years have passed-swiftly, as one development after another has brought this country to enviable leadership of the world that it now enjoys. Great changes have been wrought constantly in government, in industry and in social life. Each has added to the welfare and comfort of the American citizen until the high standard of living that we now take for granted is scarcely appreciated in its true

Let us then, pause to reflect on the magnitude of our bounty this Thanksgiving day. Regardless of our lot in life, being American citizens is enough in itself for which to be truly thankful. We are wealthy in privileges, in freedom and in our rich heritage if not in the concrete form of exchange termed money. Yet, if we have enough of that substance to keep us well clothed and fed, we are wealthy invertheless. Millions the world over do not have such a measure of buying power and could not enjour the things that we do, if they did have it.

Our temporary comming set-backs are mere incidents on the nath we tread to our individual goals in life. It is the spiritual side of life and the social environment that makes life rich and so long as we have the centrete nacesities, we are a privil god group indeed to live in this great country.

Thanksgiving is tudy American—it is our very own hallday based on history and tradithen as old as the country, itself. This have makes it doubly important to us in its observance. We should be leappy in the reunion with our love! ones as they gather around the traditional feast table but we should not lose sight of the significance of the day v- we are joyed with the spirit of the holiday. Let us give our thanks to our Father for the great bounty we injoy.-Exchange:

YOU'RE NOT LOSING YOUR MIND

" 'Am I losing my mind, Doctor?' That question has been put to me as a psychiatrist so many times it seems like a million," writes Louis E. Bisch, M. D., in The Reader's Digest, for November.

"The general practitioner, too, knows how common is this haunting dread of insanity.

Allow me, however, to be reassuring forthwith. The very fact that yen fear you are losing your mind is the best possible proof that you are not. The possessor of a psychosis (the medical term for insanity) practically never is aware that his mind is upset.

"The very essence of a psychesis is the delusion. The characteristics of insane delusion are: first, that the patient adopts a wholly false premise of some kind; second, that his reasoning and consequently his conclusions are illogical; third, that he tenaciously clings to what he holds to be true no matter how much proof is brought to bear in an attempt to establish a falsity of his far-fetched and altogether absurd ideas. The psychotic is convinced that you are in error; only he understands. If any one is insane it is you, not he, . .

"A psychotic patient under my care believed all the bones in his body to be broken. Even when he stood upon his feet he still held to his delusion. . .

"Fellowing are ten symptoms commonly met with that make people afraid they will lose their minds An otherwise perfectly normal person may be troubled by one or more of these; but he should realize that the manifestation is merely an individual difference to be licked upon as a normal deviation within the normal. If several such symptoms exist, especially for several years, the condition would techmically be called neurotic. But a neurosis, even in the most severe case, does not lead to insanity." The symptoms are:

"1. Loss of Memory . . . 2. Inability to Concentrate . . . 3. Inferior Convictions . . . 4. Guilt . . 5. Suicidal Impulse . . . 6. Worry . . . 7. Unreality Feelings . . . 8. Insomnia . . . 9. Depression . . . 10. Insanity in the Family . . .

"If you fear you are losing our mind it proves that you are not in any such danger at all.-Ex.

A gossip is a person who likes to hear gossip until the gossip begins to gossip about the gossip.

When you call upon a thoroughbred he gives you all the speed, strength of heart, and sinew in him. But when you call upon a jackass, he kicks .- Selected.

RIGHT AT MY OFFICE, SARAH, (HURRY DOC! -OTEY IS HAVING A DIZZY SPELL

THE OLD HOME TOWN



Random SIDE GLANCES

THE MINCE PIE

PARTICULAR STATE BY BUILDING TO

By W. CURTIS RUSS

The law is alof how, the hyper are talking of gold's home to barkey dinners. mer men; p reg dreesings, pumpkin has no LAT BACK domers, in-

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But, neverthele so this is turkey ca-on, and the ecupie shown below using through an ordeal which all I us tender-hearted become some importanther have face.



weds. If they had been married long nough he could face the battle better prepared.

But let's look at the stene belowthat of a Pilgrim father drawing a bead on a member of the feathered for his Thanksgiving dinner, Now if it were left to me to kill my own meat for dinner I'd probably open a can of surdines, 'cause I'm not ; 'sure shot' like Guy Massie, C. J Roece, Bill Lampkin, Nick Medford,



And the picture below-how well t brings back memories of an "es aned" dinner. And what is more ickening than finding the "bird has



But why should I be lamenting er what might happen? going to have to kill a turkey as the lest picture shows. I'm not going to have to hunt for one like old father Pilgrim, and I'm not worried about the "hird flying the coop.

And the reason I'm not worrying because we have been invited home. And to go home, even without getting dinner, is something to be mighty thankful for-and we are.

So this column wishes for each of you a day that will long be remembered, and that none of the troubles pictured above will overtake you.

"BILLIY" SUNDAY'S SERMON

Epigrams and Bible stories related by the late evangelist. One of many features of the December 1 of the American Weekly, the big magazine which comes with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. On sale by all newsdealers and newsboys.

Two-Minute Sermon

Engalered II & Paget Office by STANLEY

By Thomas Hastwell

a: - i no from the fees without. We are prepared to meet most any agree or against our rights. We the resources, the genius, and Acidemy proved a most delightfu be man lower to make an adequate affair. These who went were mu defenue. which the genius of this nation, its home do not know what they anise wealth, and its man power are help- The de-lamation, were of the highesless, and that is its unintelligent, un-scrupulous and indifferent voter. Due to the fact that our government is a less, fact that our government is a Bessie Les. Naomi Harrold, Henry gov rement by majorities it is impathin, what give up to make up these majorities. If they are made up of intelligent, high minded propte the though to inform themgive on the men and the issues involved in each campaign then our a south and a wise government. If are not of this type then cur povernment has no such assurance A democracy, if it is to live as such, paper see two responsibilities upon its Firs that its niembers east ntelligent Christian vote, and secthat the majority of the voters be kept inspired with ideals and intelligative to the end that the majority will always be on the side of the right. History provides a laboratory. nations in the past and its findings gence.

24 Years Ago HAYWOOD

(From the files of November

Mr. Jarvis Palmer, of Catal was in town on business Suturo. Mis Maude Francis was a

and visitor in Asheville. Mr. John Campbell, of Magg. in town on business Saturday, Miss Elsie Catherine Allen everal days in Asheville as the g

f friends.

Mr. Plott Boyd, of Plott, N. . pent Saturday in town on busin-Mr. Charles Knight left during week for a trib east, after a vi-l his mother here.

Mi ses Gladys and Florence Pr Williams spent the day in Asher, Mrs. Gordon Porter, of Andrew was the guest of Mrs. McD. Adam

over Sunday.
Mrs. J. F. Abel entertained wa auction at the Bon Air on Manda

Miss Helen Briggs went to Asi ville on Saturday, returning to tow in the evening.

Mr. T. P. Bridges, of Nashvin Tenn., has returned home after . hort stay in Waynesville.

It's all right to boost the best town in Western North Carolina, but in idently dan't forgot the best town SECURITY DEMANDS CHRIS A good teminder, and one that w good reminder, and one that wof manage to a Democracy such as "Three Cheers for Waynesville, the best town in Western North Can

The declaration contest at the But there is a fee against entertained and these who stayed a Mick, Nora Swift, Bessie Ray, Junnich Medford, Evelyn Abel, W. McCracken, am! Fanns Campbell

Mme. Sarah Bernhart attribut er feeling of youth to two causes The first is hard work, which save me from boredom, and the second tthe fact that I never by any chanc-

ie what my doctor tells me. J. Frank Foother, of Winnesberg S. C., has leased this paper and now in charge. We understand s a hustling newspaper man, W extend the brother a hearty welcome to Western North Carolina, and wish him unlimited success in his new pa sition.-Jack-on County Journal

show that the only sure road to per manence and mogress lies down th record of many experiment made by hard narrow read of Christian intelli-

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