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Thursday, December 19, 1935.

# Christmas—A Day To Forget Self And Spread Happiness To All Humanity

The approach of Christmas Day heralds the close of another year of our great Depression. There are few people who have not been touched by the business upheaval which enveloped the nation after the stock market crash of half a dozen years ago. Six, long, lean years have passed by since that doleful occasion. Years which have tried the soul, which made it imperative for men to pause and take stock of their personal qualities.

In the face of our present distressful times one anticipates that Christmas Day will come as a day of good cheer and that the majority of the people will put aside their mourning raiments and try to be optimistic and happy.

While it would not be just or easy to attempt to minimize the difficulties of the times, still it might be a good thing to recall that, after all, the present situation is bad by comparison with better times we have known, but, on the other hand, is not so terrible when we compare it with the plight of other peoples in other lands and, perhaps, of other years.

The Alleghany Times does not maintain the belief that in order to properly create the Christmas spirit it is necessary to indulge in an orgy of spending. We would rather suggest that the real spirit of Christmas does not involve expression in dol-lars and cents but in the hearts of the individuals who make up the community.

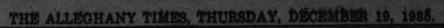
They should, above everything else, undertake to see that some minimum of joy and gladness is brought to every human being and especially into the hearts of innocent children. They, the budding flowers of the rising generation, are unaware of the hardships with which their families may perhaps be surrounded and their hopes have not been dampened by an economic crisis which they, as yet, do not comprehend.

As it has been said many times before, Christ-mas Day should not be an occasion of reception, but rather one of giving. It should not be more than any other day, except for its historical sig-nificance. It is simply a day in the year set apart from other days to afford mankind an opportunity to forget self and spread happiness to all humanity.

## Million Dollar Incomes —How They Have Dwindled

Only one man in the United States reported a net income above \$5,000,000 in 1934. In 1929 there were 38 income tax returns showing incomes above that figure.

That looks as if the process of "redistribution of wealth," of which we hear so much, were actually under way. We don't know the name of the fortunate individual, who, according to the Treasury Department, received between 6 and 9 million dollars, of taxable income last year, though it might be easy to make a fairly close guess as to his



Saup Thieves Upon Us Many years ago Seneca the philosopher said: "There is noth-ing we can properly call our own but our time, yet always some-body is cheating us out of it. If a man borrows money there must be bonds and securities, and it is reasonable to expect him is not it has a fully a securities.
Thieves Upon Us so far nothing has been done.
Sins Are Perplexing General Evangeline Booth has issued a declaration of war against sin, to continue until December 31, 1936, though why this particular closing date is selected she does not explain. The campaign is not to be a local or to pay it back. If we are robbed of our clothes there are laws for the punishment of the thief, but Salvation Armies in all countries he that helps himself to my time thinks that he owes me nothing for it, though he has taken some-that are to be attacked: Greed,

DING =

RTON

thing that even gratitude cannot repay" Poor Seneca. You can just see him getting up early to put in some good licks on one of his back

cook. More possessions meant more papers to sign; added income meant added worry—and all at the expense of time. Why the the transmission of the t

stoically. He gathered his friends around and said that, since he was deprived of the privilege of dis-tributing his possessions among Greed may be exaggerated thrift;

the pangs of death were some- and conceit. what assuaged by the thought that he was going where he could have plenty of time. Doctors charge for their time. Lawyers charge so much for being from organized wars, announced by manifests. Its only real foe, however, is the slow evolution of the individual contheirs that nobody goes to see science. Burns said: "Thine own a lawyer if he can help it. But reproach alone do fear." Hen the rest of us are more or less at the mercy of time-thieves. Busy people, since Seneca's day and even before, have protested that people.

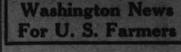
AMBLING

ROUND

NEW YORK

on New York

WITH HEILEN



ROOSEVELT PRAISES AAA Speaking before the annua onvention of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Presiden Roosevelt forecast further regula kooseveit forecast further regula-tion to perpetuate a "fair bal-ance" between industry, agricul-ture and other producing factors of the nation. Emphasis was placed upon "common justice" and the President reaffirmed his belief that agriculture can be stabilized to prevent great swings in prices of commodities.

The president's speech was de-ivered on the same day that the Supreme Court opened its hearing on the validity of processing taxes, levied by the AAA and left no doubt of his intention to make permanent the gains that have been achieved in so far as the farmers' welfare is concerned. The president pointed out that

in some good licks on one of his books, only to have a chance ac-quaintance burst in with the merry quip: "Was just passing by and thought I'd drop in for a chat." He grew rich and had plenty of servants, but this, he discovered, involved time out for sad stories from his wife on why she just couldn't get on with the parity, reached early in 1933, to a level that is now about ninety

He found occasion to approve

the new reciprocal trade agree-

ment with Canada, denying that agriculture was "crucified" and

predicted that this country would

continue to export more agricul-

tural products to Canada than it imports. Moreover, he believes

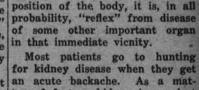
A BACKACHE REVIEW when the Emperor Nero, who had been his pupil, grew jealous of Seneca's popularity and sent him orders to end his life, the philosopher received the message row; fashion is one of the most trainelity. He called attention to the inter-has been a decided upturn in business, with some of the credit the called attention to the inter-dependence between business and agriculture, declaring, that there has been a decided upturn in business, with some of the credit the called attention to the inter-dependence between business and powerful influence in keeping prove fashion is one of the most to called attention to the inter-has been a decided upturn in business, with some of the credit the called attention to the inter-has been a decided upturn in business, with some of the credit the the interest of the most business, with some of the credit the the interest of the most business of unemploy. due to the increased buying of the far more common annoyance farmers. He said the plan to of men and women, especially

> If the lumber distress does not come from a downright injury,

> > and ?

Wit

acation?



such as heavy lifting and strain-

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QUITE UNKNOW

AMERICAN

ORIGIN.

The Family Doctor

By John Joseph Gaines, M. D.

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SUPPLY

NEW YORK

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ROLLS are CONSUM

RAILROAD DINING G

ter of fact, a kidney is my last suspect in lumbago.

us, ovaries, colon, and bladder, gland, colon, or bladder may be the cause. Certainly, if the latter organs or any one of them is out of proper function. In woman, we look out for the uter-us, ovaries, colon, and bladder. Chronic rectal disease in either sex excites backache. Remove the cause and the trouble disappears.

A lumbago may be rheumatic but I never call it so unless the rheumatism is elsewhere in the patient. To give treatment for rheumatism in lumbago is blind practice, guess-work. Muscular strain of the back is

s continuous

Local dry heat is always a good measure. See that elimination is properly carried out. Regular bowels, active kidneys, regular physical conduct. Your physician

"But where will you get the thousand to give him?" "That will be his first worry." Atta Boy!

Herbert-No, I dreamed about

her all the time .- Stray Stories.

All Set

"I thought of a fine idea to-day, dear. I promised a thous-and dollars to a man if he would

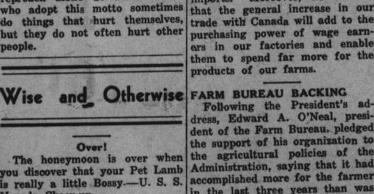
Him: "Say, do your eyes bother 70u ?" Her: "No-why?" On Again, Off Again "Sandy MacDougal asked me for my hand last night." "I thot you already were en-gaged to Sandy." "We were; he wanted to take his ring back." toms having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned at Ennice, N. C., on or before the 25th day of Nov-ember, 1936, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. This Nov. 25, 1935. J. C. BOTTOMLEY, 4te-19AT Him: "Well, they bother me."

Humor Imagination

Robert-Did you enjoy your-elf while your wife was on her a very frequent cause. An all-day ride in the car, when unused to it, will leave backache from muscle-strain. A man sitting in a swivel-chair may get a chronie lumbago from the practice if it

will do the rest.

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE** North Carolina, Alleghany County



freezing a person will kill all dis-ease germs he may be harboring. It is also understood that decapi-

Maybe

them to spend far more for the products of our farms.

Following the President's ad-dress, Edward A. O'Neal, presi-dent of the Farm Bureau, pledged the support of his organization to the agricultural policies of the Administration, saying that it had

accomplished more for the farmer in the last three years than was done in any comparable period. The Bureau chief claimed the policy now established as the off-spring of the Federation.

of farm income since 1932, when it amounted to \$4,328,000,000.

Overheard on a dance floor the 000,000; in 1934, \$6,387,000, 000; and in 1935, \$6,800,000, 000. There is little

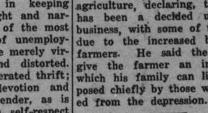
Along this line, it might, be ell to cite the official estimates

The next year it was \$5,117, 000,000; in 1934, \$6,387,000,

Nevada Cheer-up. Walk into the financial section and watch the passers-by all day, and you'll see very few really old men. They're all retired, broken or dead. Above a certain age, "the pace" gets them. Ain't It So? A California scientist says that

tation will permanently cure dan-druff.—Grand Rapids Press. Advertisements and window displays frequently illustrate young men currying sticks, as though it

give the farmer an income on the latter. which his family can live is op- If the l them, he would leave them the only things remained to him— the pattern of his life. Possibly the division between self-respect the division between self-respect



identity.

There were only 32 million-dollar incomes, all told, in 1934, but there were almost 4 million persons who received enough in that year to require the filing of income-tax returns. More than 21/4 million of those reporting incomes below \$5,000 paid no tax, while the 32 biggest incomes, aggre-gating almost 60 million dollars, paid more than half of their incomes, about 33 million dollars, as taxes. It is obvious that if all of the incomes of a million or more, instead of only 55 percent, were taken, it wouldn't help the Treasury much.

Most folks would be willing enough to pay Uncle Sam half a million dollars or more if they had million-dollar incomes. There would still be a surplus left on which almost anybody could live in comfort. But the fact that a man received an income of a million dollars in 1934 is no guarantee that he will get that much in 1935. The one thing harder than making money, those who have had experience say, is keeping it after you've made it. Even millionaires are alive to the need of laying something by for a rainy day.

After all, the big returns to the Government from the income-tax are not from the few immensely wealthy, but from the middle-class group with incomes of from \$2,500 to \$25,000 a year. And when we get down to those who make no reports to the Government, the indirect taxes paid are probably higher, in proportion to income, than those of many of the direct income-tax payers.

The reason there are not better ideas to solve our problems is that folks have discovered that the concentration necessary to evolve a medium-sized idea is as much a drain on energy as lifting a two hundred pound sack of salt. So most people go back to their puttering or moderate physical effort and growl about the intellectuals being a lazy lot.

A great problem met, whether fully mastered or not, puts smaller ones in their places as inconsequential. . .

The gambling slicker's life is a smooth one for a time. That's because he's on a greased chute headed for the rocks.

Christmas seals are again on sale. Have you hought your's? 

in about a month now Congress will be saving he country, again.

article of apparel. Truth is, that except for Sundays in Park Ave-nue and Fifth Avenue walking. Hussolini won't let the Italian eat horse meat on a Tuesday. Maybe he's working up an appe-tite the indicates the re a very con you rarely see anyone but the Broadway dandy affecting a cane unless he's white haired and sixty. ing.-They're a definite handicap in a subway jam!

No end of strange dishes and strange restaurants in New York. A Mexican night club in Green-Tim A Mexican night club in Green-wich Village: they serve nothing but wine and beer with their hot seasoned foods. The atmosphere is merry but never disorderly. And even the seasoning is tem-pered a bit for northern palates.

An Armenian restaurant, where long skewers are used in roasting their meats, and a rose petal sauce is served with dessert. It actually tastes the way roses smell. . . Which reminds me of an old ambition to develop a liqueur that would taste the way fresh roasted, fresh ground coffee beans smell. eans smell.

Which reminds me of Ida Ars-lanian telling with serious face, but lovely, dancing, dark eyes that she now knew all about fly-ing. She sat there, holding her father's cane between her feet, and ilustrated. But every now and then, as she got into a stall or a spin, she'd have to look at the newspaper column of instruc-tions to save her from a tragic be no change made.-Detroit ns to save her from a tragic

Christmas shoppers, laden down with packages, being shoved and jostled in crowded rush hour sub-ways. . . Wonder how much good the subway signs have done in re-questing shoppers to do their buying between 10 a. m. and

p. m.

Wall Street is grim and gray yen during the holiday season, uite a contrast to the merry ghts and colors of the depart-tent area and Fifth Avenue.

Mussolini won't let the Italians

000; and in 1935. \$6,800,000,-000. There is little disposition on the part of critics to question reality of this gain. Un-bted evidence proves that the mer is once more in the mar-and sharply higher registra-of motor cars in rural areas bhasizes the fact.

AT CRITICS CHARGE ritics of the Roosevelt farm cy deny that wealth can be ted by persuading the farm-to produce less. They do not bute the increased income of ners to the AAA, saying that esuited from devaluation of dollar and the natural ten-ry of prices to suap back of prices to snap back the panic level. Moreover, the panic level. Moreover, decry the centralized bureau. y in Washington, the regi-nation of the farmers and the ically dangerous system of ties to the growers. Critics assail these policies as mainly onsible for the increase in I food prices, which, they have risen forty per cent. or the president. Another of attack is that the AAA ram has been responsible for oss of foreign markets, caus-other countries to expand production as acreage was at in the United States.

### TAXES IN THE COURT

TAXES IN THE COURT The Supreme Court last week heard arguments in the Hoosac Mills case, attacking the process-ing taxes, backbone of the pay-ments being made to farmers un-der the present agricultural pro-tram. Teo Much Mary Pickford say's it's a good thing for the human race to have troubles. But, Mary dear, isn't there such a thing as too much of a good thing?---St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

gram. With Secretary of Agriculture Wallace enthusiastically support-ing the AAA which, he says, "has worked better than I anticipat-ed," and predicting that "no mat-ter what party is in power, some-thing of the sort will continue," it is evident that the Administra-tion has no intention of abandon-ing its crop control program even if the Supreme Court finds that the processing tax is invalid.

apreme cours inval

Having qualified as administra-tor of the estate of Charley Cockerham, late of Alleghany county, this is to notify all persons having claims against said

## You're The Loser

You're The Loser W HEN you allow Headache, Neuralgia, Muscular, Rheumatic, Sciatic or Periodic Paise to keep you from work or pleasure. You can't go places and do things when you are suffering—and the work or good times won't wait for you. Why allow Pain to rob you of Health, Friends, Happiness, Money? DR. MILES ANTI-PAIN PILLS have been used for the relief of pain for more than forty years. They taste good, act quickly, do not upset the stomach, nor cause constipation, leave no dull, depressed feeling. Thousands have used them for twenty, thirty, forty years, and still find that nothing else relieves pain so promptly and effectively. Why don't you try them? Once you know how pleasant they are to take, how quickly and effectively they relieve, you won't want to go back to disagreesble, slow acting medi-cines.

I have been using Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills for thirty years. No matter what kind of pain I have, they stop it almost in-stantly. Never without the m in the house. Mrs. Chas. W. Webb, India. Calif. ou too may find quick relief.- Why wait forty minutes for lief when Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills will relieve you in ten to renty minutes?

s a household remedy I have never found anything that equalled Da liles Anti-Pain Pills. Mrs. Silas D. Keller, Penfield, Pa.

ever found anything that was so good to stop pain as Dr. Miles Anti-in Pills. I have told many about them and I find they are all using m. Mrs. Martha Lacy, Davenport, Iowa

nti-Pain Pills for years. I keep t inly recommend them for pain. d, 2417 W. 2nd St., Dayton, Ohio

derful help to me. 1 have u

"What is he doing?" asked the

"Oh, ha's got a hard job," anic the child. "He's got to watch siz watchmen." ... Indianapoli

A FERA Job Junior came to school with the lad news that his father had ork again.