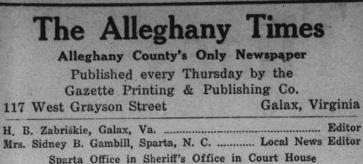
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torious lives.

sense of security.

A New Year Prophecy In Acrostic by John Edwin Price

eather will still be the main topic of conversation and we will have plenty of it, whether we like it or not. outh will take heart as those in control

ew starts will be made by millions to con-

quer their bad habits and establish new ones which will help them lead more vic-

veryone will feel better in 1936 as certain

economic forces now at work which are not

likely to be blocked by the political pow-

wows will create more jobs and a greater

of jobs will realize that the greatest crimes against the civilization of the future are committed by those who block employment and give beginners in life a warped idea of what it is all about.

conomists and practical business men will more and more see that neither knows it all and that theory must ever be curtailed by practical knowledge and new practical methods brought into being by the trying of new theories-as in ages past.

pples will continue to be the symbol of man's fall but men will resolve anew to make every fall fruitful of new knowledge with which to consciously make something of themselves.

ight thinking will hold a higher place in man's esteem. While holding fast to what is good in his heritage from the past, man in 1936 will honor his own ability to think in order that he may leave an honorable heritage of his own aggressive effort for other men to revere in the years ahead as coming from the wisdom of antiquity.

The Literary Digest Nation-Wide Poll -Is It A Certain Vote Against Mr. Roosevelt?

The public generally and the politicians particularly are speculating upon the import of the nation-wide poll of the New Deal, now being con-ducted by The Literary Digest. This magazine has made a specialty of conducting tests of public sentiment, scoring with remarkable accuracy the trend of opinion, in some instances down to a fraction of one per cent. The good faith of The Literary Digest is, we think, unquestioned.

Concerning the present straw vote, addressed to the same list canvassed in 1934, partisans say, on one side, that it doesn't prove anything and, on the other, that it spells inevitable defeat for the President next year. Obviously, neither conclusion is correct.

At present, with partial returns from voters,



THE ALLEGHANY TIMES, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1985.

. . Can't Evade Problems |* . . . Self Reliant Are Educated A man has just been in to President James A, Garfield was worry me about the children. He points out that taxes are getting worse and I am getting older, plied: "Mark Hopkins on one end and that if I set up annuities and of a log and a student on the insurance trusts and do a lot of other."

other things, my children may perhaps be better off. Not luxurious dormitories or Gothic recitation halls; not rich As far as insurance is con- endowments or mammoth football cerned, I have been a booster for bowls, but a great teacher in perit all my life. My father, who sonal contact with his pupils, was a preacher with a large fam- stirring their imaginations, stimuily, and a small salary, used to remark that he had "kept him- Mark Hopkins had the teaching self poor paying insurance prem- genius in the top degree. What But the insurance prem- was the secret of his success? iums."

iums enabled him to sleep peace- Answering that question in his fully at night and, having seen autobiography, Bliss Perry quotes us all through college, he proceed. his own father, who had been ed to cash in his insurance, and he and Mother had a good time beginning by asking the pupil on it during their last years.

How completely they might have spoiled their days and nights if they could have looked forward bits the boot it?' It stole into the future. Suppose they the hearts of young men to hear had known in 1900, that this such a man as he was plumping country was going to do a nose down upon them from his desk, dive in 1929 which would be fol- as if it were a matter of much lowed by the worst depression in history. Suppose they had said that. It suddenly increased their to themselves: "What a terrible own self-respect." ordeal that may be for our child- And Bliss Perry adds: "To disren and grandchildren. We ought cover that you had a mind-narto do something about it."

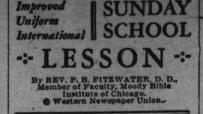
Well, they couldn't have done perhaps-but a mind of your anything about it. And, as things own, was a thrilling experience." have turned out, we are still eating regularly; we have a dry place to sleep, and so far have has been twenty years of mental sought admission to a nudist massage. They come into the camp.

The changes that are going to come in these United States are You can go twenty miles from beyond the imagination of any one a railroad into almost any crossto forecast. Our children and roads town and find men and wograndchildren will have to meet men who have self-formed convicthem, as we have had to meet tions and operate their minds unthe problems in our own lives. der their own steam. Such folks, What we can do for them beyond however ignorant of books, are health and education is not much. educated.



Lorgnettes and monocles and \$16,000 box office receipts.

by piping cheers from an audi- tired.



Lesson for December 29

REVIEW: SIGNIFCANCE OF THE EXILE AND THE RESTORA. TION

GOLDEN TEXT-The mercy of the Lord is from everlasting to ever-lasting upon them that fear him, and his righteousness unto chil-dren's children.--Psalm 103:17. PRIMARY TOPIC-How God Re-

PRIMARY TOPIC—How God Re-stored His People. JUNIOR TOPIC—How God Re-stored His People. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Learning From Great Men. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—God's Providence in History.

The method of review must be determined by the teacher. The grade of the class, the aptitude of the scholars, and the genius of the teacher are features to be considwhat the textbook said about ered. For senior and adult classes, the following suggestions are made:

I. Study the Lessons of the Quarter as illustrating the Philosophy of History in God's Dealings With His People in Their Captivity and Restoration.

Assignment of topics should be made at least one week in advance. Only adult classes could be expected to use this method. The following subjects might be assigned:

Why God permitted Israel to go into exile. What cure the exile effected for

Israel. What changed views of life result-

Many students graduate from ed from the exile. The bearing of the exile upon

discovery. For them education prophecy. The relationship of divine chastening to divine love.

II. Character Study. Assign the outstanding heroes of find a boss who will keep tell-

the quarter's lessons to members of the class to have them report. This assignment should be made at least one week in advance. Some of the outstanding characters for consideration are Isaiah, Jeremiah, Eze-kiel, Daniel, Nehemiah, Ezra, Zerubbabel, and Malachi.

III. Summary of Contents. This is a method readily usable at all times, and it can be adopted to most of the grades. The following suggestions are made for the carrying out of this method:

Lesson 1. The prophecy of Isalah is the grand center of the Old Testament. It pictures the Servant of Jehovah, with great wisdom, gloriously executing the divine purpose of redemption, at the cost of great suffering.

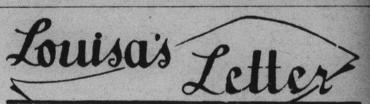
Lesson 2. Before he was born. A dream is where your mental Jeremiah was ordained by God as a prophet to the nations. He so really took to heart the doom Talk about "stable" govern. which awaited his people that he

Lesson 3. Jeremiah stood in the gate of the temple in order that the multitudes might hear him. He told the people that God required them resting on what he has done he to amend their ways, solemnly warning them of impending judg-

ments.



NCIENT TIMES. THE BUTTER WE EAT IS SWEET MILK. HENCE THE SUPERIOR



for it," she would say, "I ean get any money out of him fo

loses more than he gains. Migh

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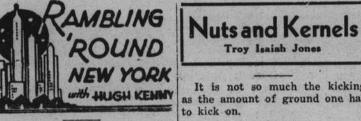
self.

Discussing Six Causes Of Marital Discord Dear Girls:

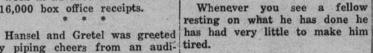
anything else." On the second count, abou A few days ago I read a short men trying to dominate the house piece by a hotel woman giving hold, nothing is more out of dat six reasons for marital discord. in the present era than the ma As well as I can remember, she who wishes to boss. Marriage blamed three of these on men and now considered a partnership be three on women. First, she said, tween a man and woman, wh strange as it may seem. some men care too much for each other t never give their wives any allow-ance for clothes, beauty treat-their mates. They share their ments, etc., and they have to fortunes and misfortunes, shar pinch such things out of the and share alike, and in that wa nouse-keeping money. Second— they keep each other's love at some men insist on dominating respect and lay the foundation in the home, and third-they eat for a happy home. The man wh breakfast in a rush and come requires that his word be law home late for dinner which tends to make them quarrelsome and is no longer right, as it was tired out. The women's faults the days of our primitive fore-are these: First—they do not try fathers, and the only thing a mar to economize in the home. Secgains by continuing this anti ond-they confide their family quated policy, is the reputatio affairs to some intimate friend, of being a bully over his helples and third-they can't cook. family.

There is a good little bit of common sense in the above. For instance, the man who does not give his wife an allowance for friend in whom she confider her personal needs engenders a disgruntled and rebellious spirit munity and the wife is looke in his wife, and many times, because of this, she does not econ- family troubles in the family, is omize in other ways. I knew a omize in other ways. I knew a woman once who had a very stin-And then these third items gy husband but he ran an account for gasoline at one of the filling stations which he settled each rushes through breakfast and get month. Mrs. L. seemed to take a home late to dinner is not only special delight in using up as much gasoline as she could. She has a quarrelsome wife. But I

neighborhood. "Let Tom pay marvelous breakfast, preparer



Rolls Royces paraded up to the Metropolitan Opera house last week to the opening of the new season. Flashlights, jewels, opulence were the order of the even- ment. We have a branch of it in wept sorely. ing. And the house was sold out West Jefferson. a week in advance to the tune-of



It is not so much the kicking as the amount of ground one has to kick on

clutch is slippin'.

Troy Isaiah Jones

college without ever making that

whose names were taken from telephone directories, motor registration lists and other rosters, a majority has replied in the negative to the question: "Do you NOW approve of the acts and policies of the Roosevelt New Deal to date?"

The 1934 poll, conducted by the same magazine, showed a majority in favor of the President's course and forecast the Democratic victory at the polls in the congressional elections. Significantly, the present poll shows a change on the part of those participating in this balloting, with a perceptible slip in the support accorded the New Deal.

The question arises whether a vote disapproving the New Deal now is a certain vote against Mr. Roosevelt for reelection next fall. His opponents maintain the affirmative, insisting that the trend against him is running stronger than ever and will be "in flood" when election day rolls around. His supporters point out that a vote against the New Deal may come from two widely divergent groups, one objecting to it because it goes too far and the other incensed because it does not go far enough. Moreover, they pin their faith in the President's resourcefulness and personal popularity.

Anyway, the Digest poll, whatever it may mean, is interesting. Certainly, at this time, it indicates no land-slide for either side in 1936.

New Year Resolutions, Although Unkept, Are Often Of Considerable Value

It is about time for our readers to begin formulating their resolutions for the new year which will arrive next week.

Of course, most of the resolutions will be discarded by many but the mental check-up which individuals attempt during such a period of self-appraisement will be worth more than the few—or many—broken resolutions.

To the young people of Alleghany county we express the hope that they will take some time during the remaining days of 1935 to think of the possibilities of a well-ordered life and that, to some degree, at least, they will attempt to plan a course for themselves during 1936 which will lead them to greater individual accomplishments and prepare them for larger responsibilities.

As far as millions of little boys and girls are concerned 1936 is just a year until Santa Claus comes around again.

What this country really needs is better drivers, not better roads.

ence of children at the Metropolitan matinee on Friday. . . The strikes me as almost as amusing they would stay that way. as the opera-Engelbert Humperdinck.

A rumor that goes the rounds joined the CWA. is that one of the major film concerns in Hollywood is having a play written from a successful

tion, and quite a reversal of the usual procedure.

To see a barber in New York pull out a roll of bills big enough to wrap up a wet dog is some to wrap up a wet dog is some-thing of a shock, at first. Fre-quently the bills are in denomi-four does the most "lumbering". nations of fifties and hundreds, and eyes pop from all sides-until people know the answer Dozens of barbers are "bookies" -bookmakers for the horse betting fraternity.

It's something of a shock to walk along 42nd Street near of practically Lilliputian dimen- the drivers! sions there. Specialty shops, there are several that can't be more than six or eight feet wide and ten or twelve feet deep-just big enough to hold shelves of silk stockings, a proprietor and a customer-or at a squeeze -two or three.

On the site of the old Wendel home where penny-pitching was always the order of the day, has five cent store.

The Winter edition of the New York Telephone Directory is out. And it's fatter than the last— another sign that things are picking up.

Quly One Wife "Ah, Mr. Branson, and how is your most charming wife?" "I have only one."

Most of the self-made persons either knocked off too soon or

An artificial heart would be all right. If one woman got it it was to hear God's word and to movie. That would be the first out of fix there would be a turn of the worm in that direc- mechanic with a monkey wrench.

The people who do the knocking are the ones who are on the outside wantin' to get in.

As the farmer said, "It's been weatherin' for the past few days."

An aviator went into the ice business but it was too much of a "crack up."

Lincense plates are green on Fifth Avenue and see the stores black. And it does match some of

The Promise "My, how careful you are of your toys—you've picked up every one. I suppose your mother promised you something for do-ing it?"

"No, she said I'd get something if I didn't!"

The tramp returned empty-handed from his quest for food. "What's the matter?" asked

decided that they was too poor to help us. Why, I looked in and there, imagine it, were two girls playing the same piano."

Ought to Be Good

ly so nice at that I had a work Waiter-"It should be, sir, it's from the same fish."

Lesson 4. While Bels hazzar and When we speak of our cousins his lords were engaged in drunken name of its composer always once removed we wish sometimes revelry, the mysterious hand recorded the divine judgment. There is a

coming day of judgment. Inere is a coming day of judgment. Lesson 5. Because of Judah's apostasy, God permitted the Baby-lonians to destroy Jerusales and take the Jews into captivity. Lesson 6. Ezekiel sets forth per-

sound forth the warning. The peo-ple's responsibility was to hear and

Lesson 7. Though Israel went into captivity as a chastisement, in due time the Lord restored them. In due time God will make good his covenant agreement with the Jews. Lesson 8. God used these prophets to stir up the people to build God's house.

Lesson 9. Ezra was commissioned to lead the people to forsake their sins and return to God.

Lesson 10. On hearing of the distress of his brethren in Jerusalem, tress of his brethren in Jerusalem, Nehemiah took the matter to the Lord in prayer. The Lord gave him favor with the king, permitting him to go back to build the walls of Jerusalem, bearing credentials of auchority from the king. Lesson 11. The method used in bringing the people back to God was the reading of the Word of God to them. Because the Word was made plain to the people, they repented of their sins.

plain to the people, they repented of their sins. -Lesson 12. Malachi, as an aid to Nehemiah in effecting reforms, pointed out the sins of the people. He set forth a day of judgment when righteous retribution would be meted out to the wicked, and re-wards given to the faithful.

Slow Freight

Man to conductor-"How long does it take this train to get to Belleville ?"

Conductor-"A little over three nours!"

Man—"That's poor service. This train is slower than a lazy

Conductor: "Well you can get off and walk if you don't like

-"No, I'll ride, I'm no hurry.

The Family Doctor by John Joseph Gaines, M. D. BABY

My nearest neighbor is a grandmother since quite recently. Her youngest son's baby is now 3 at the bottom of the causes and onths old. The mother of the effects of our failure. infant is not fully recovered from an exhausting confinement and she is with her mother, recuperating. The infant's father is in

contract employment, hence he is away and hence grandma, with her vast experience, comes in handy.

Two days ago, I was called by telephone. "Baby was sneezing, and the tiny nose was getting red; there was some restle in this unusually good baby. What to do?"

Did I go into a medical fit and give this baby calomel, aconite and other poisons? I did not. I told the grandmother to keep that room at a steady temperature and

to give baby plenty of pure water. I advised a very simple laxative that was clearly indicated for elimination. Then, be

ed for elimination. Then, be quiet please, I recommended red onion-juice, a drop on a little sugar every hour or two! I just telephoned this hour, before I turned to my typewriter. "Baby is all right," was the wel-come message. Just a word more about keeping up elimination through bowels and kidneys and a count feeding a 3 through bowels and kidneys and a caution about feeding a 3-months baby too much starches. Also a final injunction to use just plain horse sense with the perfectly new youngster, the pride of the neighborhood. The incident is closed. I won-

der just how many young mothers and older grandmothers will pick up a grain of practical utility out of my discourse this week.

Facts of the Case Reporter-Were you and Mur hy cool and collected after the xplosion yesterday? just right, if he would rush off so hastily? And if he knew that he could be sure of a deliciously cooked dinner each night, perhaps he wouldn't be late.

So it seems that a fault in one partner brings out a fault in the other.

Those of us who are not mak-ing a go of our marriages might Yours,

LOUISA





WHEN you are suffering, you want relief-not tomorrow-not next week-but right away. DR. MILES ANTI-PAIN PILLS relieve in just a few minutes-less than half the time required for many other pain-relieving medicines to act.

medicines to act. Next time you have a Headache, or Neuralgia, or Muscular, Sci-atic, Rheumatic, or Periodia Pains, just take an Anti-Pain Pill. Learn for yourself how prompt and effective these little pain relievers are. You will never again want to use slower, less effective, less palatable medicines, after you have used Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. I am much pleased with your Anti-Pain Pills. They sure are wonderful for a headache and for functional pains. I have tried every kind of pills for head-sche, but none minified me as your Anti-Pain Pills have. Ann Milkiko, St. Benedist, Pa.

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