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 SUNDAY December 11, 1921

THE MAN OF GALILEE.

It seems especially appropriate, as the season approaches when we will celebrate the birth of the Man of Galilee, that the wonderful picture of that title should be available to us here in Albuquerque. It may be seen at Strong Brothers' furniture store. The emotional effect upon the reverent witness of the agony of Gethsemane is remarkable. One feels himself alone with the Savior, a sole witness of the agony of that night.
 A narrow gulch, with steep and rocky walls, creates the impression of seclusion—of hiding His grief for the world, from the world. There, alone, except for you, He pleads with the Father for His fellow man. As you look down the gulch, past His kneeling body, you look out through the steep canyon upon the plains beyond. The great world is only a step away from all of this solitary grief.
 The Master kneels before a great rock. His body is thrown forward upon its flat table. His arms are extended full length upon its surface. His gripping, clasped hands show the intensity of His emotion. The veins of His arms, standing out like whipcords show the agony of His soul. His head, sunk low between His arms, shows the abandon of His grief. His white shoulders show the depth of His dejection. The folds of His white robes emphasize the effect of the scene. His tangled hair shows His forgetfulness of all save His heart-breaking problem.
 In silence and sympathy the onlooker gazes, with a sense, almost of guilt, at the infringement upon the privacy of the Master's grief. Instinctively the departing tip-toe their way out, that this prostrate figure may be undisturbed.
 It is a wonderful picture.

NOT TRUE.

The Nation's Business carries a graph in a recent issue, illustrating in black, the areas in the United States where economic conditions are the worst. It includes Albuquerque in the dark area.
 This is untrue. While the cattle and sheep men of New Mexico have been the greatest sufferers from existing conditions, and our agricultural regions have received the same blow suffered in the agricultural regions of the United States, the fact still remains that Albuquerque has felt the effects of the depression as little as any city in the United States, unless it be a city on the Pacific Coast.
 Our banks have but a small per cent of their deposits tied up in agricultural or livestock loans made direct to the producer. Most of the paper of this class carried here is re-discount paper, carried as an accommodation to small country banks. While this assistance "freezes" a considerable amount of assets, it does not involve a direct responsibility.
 The Agency of the War Finance Corporation is procuring the assumption by the corporation of money of these loans, thereby gradually improving the money situation.
 Albuquerque is dependent but little upon these industries. The effect of their troubles upon us is rather reflex than direct.
 While we have a few less healthseekers here this winter than in usual, the decrease is not serious. The sawmills are in operation; the Santa Fe is gradually filling its shops, and the new shops are nearing completion. The Santa Fe has told Albuquerque that 800 additional houses will be required for the homes of the new employes brought here for the new engine-repair shops.
 While it would be insoucious to insist that Albuquerque is as well off as during the high tide of prosperity, the truth is that we are comparatively well situated, with conditions certain to get better rapidly.
 There is every reason for optimism about the present and the future. Albuquerque is due for a big move forward. The man who sacrifices now in order to get from under will regret it greatly in the months just ahead.

MAIL EARLY!

The approaching holiday season is heralded by the usual request of the postoffice department that the public do what it can to aid in the prompt handling of mail matter which will be increasing in volume each day from now until Christmas.
 In sending gift packages two things are important if disappointment is not to be invited—careful wrapping and mailing as soon as possible. Holiday package mail may be marked to indicate it is not to be opened until Christmas, and this permission should result in an increase in early mailing.
 It is a mistake for any person to feel that the small amount of mail which he sends does not delay the transmission of mails, but the aggregate of mail matter in a community severely tests the facilities of the postoffice for each holiday season.
 Even if an individual does not take the broader view of making his contribution toward the handling of mail, he should think of the personal advantages in obtaining the best results in his own shipments by turning them over to the postal force early enough to avoid the inevitable rush of the holiday season, thereby having reasonable assurance of prompt delivery.

USE OF SLANG.

The tendency with which some school teachers look on the use of slang, as reported in various interviews, may shock those of an age to have obtained their idea of correct English from the McGuffey series of readers. It is true that the selections composing those readers was of an era where in the language was at variance with what is heard today. It may have been stilted but it did not corrupt the mind of the pupil. In fact many persons got from the old Fifth and Sixth readers their knowledge of good literature. There was not a word resembling slang in the books. It is true that slang is expressive. That is why it is used. Yet much of it quickly passes out of use because it is overworked.
 It is stated that "cut it out" carries more meaning than to say "stop" or "desist." Much depends on what language one has been hearing. If one has been reared on slang it will convey a meaning that better English will not have. Great proficiency in the use of slang may be entertaining in a sense, but it will not be an indication in itself of

profound knowledge. While many slang words find a way into the language those which have real merit will force their adoption without due encouragement. Slang words and expressions are sufficiently numerous without production being stimulated in the schools. But all of us use more or less of it.

THE MORE REASON.

Albuquerque may possess less current funds this winter than last. The people may be forced to spend their money a little less freely this Christmas. In contemplating your curtailments you should not begin by cutting off your Christmas charity toward those worse off than yourself. Talk it over in the home. Bring each to a state of mind where he will accept cordially a little less this Christmas. Then help those needing help out of the saving. That is the decent attitude. Let us have no grist-stricken child in Albuquerque on Christmas morning because of an empty stocking.
 Old clothes can take the place of much money. What is given cuts down what must be purchased. Be sure and have your package on your doorstep by 2:30 this afternoon. The Elks' club has 39 automobiles to make the collection of these packages.
 A little financial tightness is the more reason for unusual thought and sane liberality.

LENINE SAYS HE WILL NOT BE BOUND BY ANYTHING THE CONFERENCE ON THE LIMITATION OF ARMAMENTS DOES, BUT WE FAIL TO SEE WHAT DIFFERENCE IT MAKES.

Lenine says he will not be bound by anything the conference on the limitation of armaments does, but we fail to see what difference it makes.

A GOOD AMERICAN.

It has long been apparent that Ferdinand Foch is a good Frenchman, but it only now comes to light that he is a good American, too. At least he is teaching the best kind of Americanism. Note what he said by way of advice to French war brides who called upon him in St. Maries, Idaho, the other day:
 "You must never forget France, but you must love your new home and honor your husbands."
 That is the thing which has made of many foreign-born men and women the most stalwart of Americans. They have remembered their old homes and have loved their new, and loving their new homes they have given it all the devotion that America requires of those who would call this land their own.
 There is not even the hint of a hyphen in the advice of this eminent Frenchman to those of his nationality who have adopted the United States as their home. How different it is from the mouthings of those pestilential parasites of the Germany uber alles type who caused such a disturbance a few years ago.

ONE CAUSE OF FAILURE.

The Helsingfors correspondent of the London Morning Post sent his paper a bit of Russian news which is far out of the ordinary, and without a word of comment, which is unusual in foreign journalism.
 The news may confirm the popular impression that the soviet government is far too crude in its ideas of practical politics to hope for success in competition with more enlightened nations. The Morning Post's correspondent reports the sentence at a trial just concluded in which 51 attaches of the state funds department were the principals, charged with the theft of state property. All were found guilty and 19 sentenced to death by shooting. The others, one a former president of a revolutionary tribunal, were sent to prison for varying terms, some long, some relatively short.
 Citizens of advanced nations will smile at the primitive notions of the soviet authorities who seem to expect that men selected for public service must be honest enough not to steal the public's property for private gain. This may be excellent in theory but can not be expected to contribute to the upbuilding of successful governments based upon the principles of practical politics.
 If this idea runs very far into the soviet system of administration little else would be needed to account for the lack of success, according to western opinions.

VERSE OF TODAY

A MAN GOES BY.

Where his sure feet pass
 The crowds are strangely thinned—
 They are the furrowed grass
 And he is the wind.
 Many go with the thought
 Of their footfall's little beat,
 Wearing their own lives caustic
 Like shackles on their feet.
 But he is disinterested
 In feet and their fevered way;
 There is motive in his tread
 That was not shaped from clay.
 Thresholds may make him small,
 But the wind is in his feet—
 Dominant, impersonal—
 As he walks upon a street.
 —Hazel Hall in the New Republic.

CRISP PARAGRAPHS

THE REPORT IS CONFIRMED.
 Germany, we read, denies Briand's charges. It looks as if they must be true.—Hartford Comment.

BUT IS IT A SPIRITUAL LAW?
 The spirit of the law is to abolish the spirit not of the law.—The Echo Retailer.

WHAT'S THE USE ANY MORE?
 Another good reason for junking our battleships is that we've no longer anything to christen them with.—Nashville Tennessean.

THINK WHAT HE'S MISSING.
 At any rate the man who ate pork chops for his Thanksgiving dinner doesn't have to live through seven days of turkey hash.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

PAGE THE FUNERAL DIRECTOR.
 Every generation produces a few hunters who climb through the fence and pull the gun, muzzle first, after them. Then it happens.—Toledo Blade.

EDITORIAL OF THE DAY

DO IT NOW.
 (From the Cincinnati Enquirer.)
 Christmas is rather near at hand. Here is the annual admonition: Do your shopping now. If you have not already done so, begin to make your purchases today. The pleasure will be greater and you will assist to keep business moving. That is a material consideration this year.
 It is more comfortable to shop during the early days of December than during the mussy, grab-all days just before the great festival day. Stocks are fresher, clerks more efficient and helpful.
 The dealers are ready. They are telling you through the papers and window displays what you should most wish to know. Steady, normal business makes everybody content and happy. It helps the merchants and the salespeople. It helps every citizen.
 With Thanksgiving and its pleasant memories and associations out of the way the entire Christmas world is ready for the greatest festival week of the year. All the nations go happiness hunting through the pre-Christmas days. Buy and lay away your remembrances. Begin today. Keep it up every day. The offerings this year certainly should carry a wide appeal. Everything useful and beautiful is here in abundance. Prices generally are reasonable. Business should be good. Help make it good during the next few weeks.

Sunday Church Services

- (Church announcements must be in the Journal office by noon on Friday.)
- Immaculate Conception Church.** (Jesuit Fathers.) North Sixth street. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sodality mass, 7 a. m. Children's mass, 8:30 a. m. High mass and sermon, 10 a. m. Evening services, 7:30 o'clock.
- First Methodist Episcopal Church.** Rev. F. E. McGuire, pastor. D. A. Porterfield, Sunday school superintendent; Miss Bessie Way, deaconess; Mrs. Ralph Smith, musical director. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. 11 a. m.—Service with sermon. Topic: "The Pragmatic Test of Life." Anthem: "Lift Up Your Heads" (Ashford). Offertory:

THE NEXT GREAT SPORTING EVENT



RIPPLING RHYMES

By WAIT MASON.

CANNED KINGS.

The man who's once held down a throne is good for nothing else, it seems, and though he's exiled and alone, the reigning graft still fills his dreams. King Carl tried twice to snail the crown that he had lifted from his brow; his former subjects turned him down, and he is on the hospital now. And people say ex-Kaiser Bill, 321 dreams of going back once more, to play a scepter with the skill that got him in the soup before. And doubtless Kronprinz, William hopes to be a monarch, wearing bells, as he is sliding down the slopes of that far island where he dwells. To be a king these days and reign, and wear a brass, machine-made hat! Oh, no one can be safe and sane, and long to hold a job like that. Once kings could sit around in state and watch the palace foot-boys squint, but that bright day has pulled its freight, and monarchs now are cheap as dirt. One-arches were proud and haughty genies, with courtiers kneeling at their feet, but now they look like thirty cents, and wish they had enough to eat. Far better had five cords of elm, with molasses on the reel brow, than try again to rule a realm, the way all kingdoms stack up now.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By Lee Pape

THE PARK AVE. NEWS.
 Weather: Grate.
 Sleety and Sports: A sudden stag party took place last Saturday afternoon in Mr. Charles (Puds) Simkins' house on account of it starting to rain with the fellows was all setting on the front steps but it broke up almost immediately and everybody had to go home while it was still raining on account of the thing that holds back the fellow's parter curtains breaking in half while they were playing tug of war with it. Among the guests was Mr. Benny Potts, Mr. Artie Alkxander, Mr. Reddy Merly, Mr. Lerooy Shooter and Mr. Sid Hunt, as Bizzins and Financial: Sam Cross wants to sell his old roller skates for 35 cents but will sell them for less if necessary.

Pome by Skinny Martin.
 Was the Use?
 I saw a 2000 year old mummy
 Wen I went to the museum one day.
 But id rather be a baby in a baby cotch
 Than 2000 and looking that way.

Sunday Church Services

- St. John's Cathedral (Episcopal).** Silver avenue and Fourth street. Phone 1272-W. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer and address at 11 o'clock. Both services in charge of lay readers.
- Nazarene Church.** 200 block on North Third street. L. L. Galnes, pastor, 905 West First avenue. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Y. P. S. at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7 p. m.
- St. Paul's Eng. Lutheran Church.** Sixth street and Silver avenue. Arthur M. Knudsen, pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. A. W. Krammer, superintendent. 7:30 p. m.—Morning worship. Message by the pastor on "How Much More?" John Lukken will sing.
- 6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor meeting. Topic: "Fledge Points of Neglected." Leader, George Olsson.
 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. The pastor will give the second of message on "The Lord's Return." Theme: "Our Holy Lord and King" (Adams).
 For the Week.
 Monday, 7:45 p. m.—Meeting of Brotherhood at the church.
 Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer meetings.
- M. E. Church (Spanish).** Los Gregios. Eulialio Yrene, pastor. 3 p. m.—Service.
- M. E. Church (Spanish).** Meets at Moose hall, 114 North Third street (Herald building).

RATON

The annual meeting of the City Federation of Women's clubs, which was held in the public library last Thursday evening, was very interesting and successful. The meeting was called together by the president, Mrs. Pearl Kellogg, and there followed interesting reports of the year's work from the officers and heads of departments. Plans were discussed for future work and it is hoped to make this a most profitable year. The appointments of heads of departments and committees will be made soon and the program planned for the coming year. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Pearl Kellogg, president; Mrs. Paul Myers, vice president; Mrs. E. E. Thaxton, secretary; Miss Evelyn Shuler, treasurer; Miss Clara Coulter, corresponding secretary.

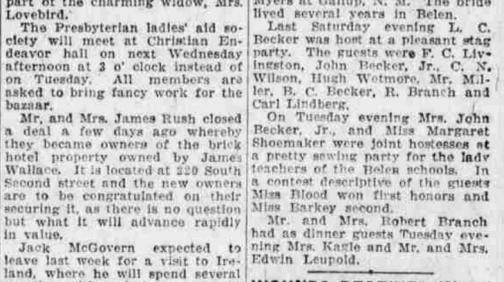
BELEN

Supt. Chas. E. McClure of the Belen schools is chairman of the Red Cross Christmas Seal drive in Belen county and has offered a prize valued at \$5 to the room in the high school and grade school which sells the most seals. A similar prize is to be awarded the school outside of Belen which secures the most sales. The Belen schools have already sold more than \$100 worth and are still working.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hicks and daughter, Demma, returned Wednesday to the coast stopping at Phoenix, Ariz., Grand Canyon and points in California.
 Gordon Gammon of Bloomington, Ill., has accepted a position with Mr. Shumway in the mill office of the John Becker company.
 Master Billie Burnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burnett, was taken to Albuquerque on Wednesday where he underwent an operation for tonsillitis. He is recovering rapidly.
 R. D. Fidler left on Tuesday for Topeka, Kans., where he has entered the Santa Fe general hospital for an operation upon his throat.
 Rev. Harris spent the early part of last week in Belen getting acquainted with the members and friends of the Lutheran congregation. Rev. Harris held services at the local church on Sunday and left on Tuesday to spend the holidays with his family in Pennsylvania and to accompany them back to Belen, where he is to take charge of the Lutheran church at Belen.
 The Lutheran bazaar and chicken supper on Thursday evening was well attended and all the fancy work as well as "cats" disappeared in record time, leaving a creditable balance in the aid treasury.
 The ladies of the Methodist aid will be entertained by Miss Flood on Wednesday at the W. J. Davidson home. These ladies will hold their annual bazaar and oyster supper.
 Miss Anita Gocher, formerly of Belen, now living at Magdalena, was recently married to E. F. Antilla, a civil engineer at Magdalena.
 Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Irene Clark and Arthur Gordon Myers at Gallup, N. M. The bride lived several years in Belen.
 Last Saturday evening L. C. Becker was host at a pleasant stag party. The guests were F. C. Liveston, John Becker, Jr., C. M. Wilson, Hugh Wetmore, Mr. Miller, B. C. Becker, R. Branch and Carl Lindberg.
 On Tuesday evening Mrs. John Becker, Jr., and Miss Margaret Shoemaker were joint hostesses at a pretty sewing party for the lady teachers of the Belen schools. In a contest descriptive of the guests Miss Flood won first honors and Mrs. Barker second.
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Branch had as dinner guests Tuesday evening Mrs. Katie and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Leopold.

WOUNDS RECEIVED IN BATTLE WITH BANDITS FATAL TO DETECTIVE

(By The Associated Press.)
 Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 10.—The second fatality growing out of the robbery of the Grand Savings Bank Wednesday, resulted here yesterday when Sam Slater, a member of the local detective force, died of wounds received in an encounter with the bandits a few hours after they had escaped with approximately \$20,000. George Bradsma, a special officer, was shot to death when he and Slater located the bandits in a house they occupied and were fired on.

OLD DOG BIRD SAYS



The general aid of the First Methodist church will meet in the basement of the church on Wednesday afternoon, Division No. 2 will serve refreshments. All members of the various divisions are invited and urged to be present.
 The Men's Bible class of the Methodist church will be held in the basement of the church Wednesday evening at 7:30. L. S. Wilson is teacher of the class. A program has been arranged and after it there will be refreshments. A very cordial invitation is extended to all men members and friends of the church to attend and enjoy a good time.
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 The physicians of Tibet fifteen hundred years ago employed the same means of diagnosing the condition of a sick person as the physicians of the present day—they felt the patient's pulse and looked at his tongue.

HERE'S PROOF

Home bread making does not pay. Without the unsurpassed facilities used in making our superior bread no matter how expert you may be, you cannot get the unrivaled bread excellence we get in every loaf. From the angle of either quality or economy it will pay you to give it a trial.

DO OUR OWN WORK

Bring your garments for Dry Cleaning or Dyeing here to our office
 Or phone 148 or 449 for delivery auto to call at your address.

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