

PREDICTIONS FOR 1921.

By Reuben H. MacDonald. The entire country after enjoying unprecedented prosperity in fertility of the land, unlimited demands for building material, machinery, automobiles, clothing, shoes and luxuries, due to only one thing, which is that Venus reigns supreme in 1920, but must now undergo a three-year adjustment to bring business to a satisfactory basis.

During the year 1921 Mercury, a doubtful planet in many ways, like the thermometer, will regulate business and prices in all parts of the country. Since storehouses are filled with manufactured articles that must be sold, it stands to reason prices will gradually decrease. Capital and Labor, will have many disputes, some are never satisfied. A person should not try to overdo. Live and let live.

High prices are for good times—Low prices are for hard times. A majority of the people are earning and spending more than ever before.

Prices are regulated according to the price of iron and pork. When iron and pork are high, wages and commodities will be high and vice versa.

It will require two or three years for those who have left the farms to plunge into town and city life to realize there is more real living and money in raising crops than in manufacturing luxuries for foreign countries.

In 1921, government officials will investigate many concerns and as a result fraud orders will be issued in general to protect the public.

The weather for 1921 will, in general, be somewhat disagreeable. January and February will be changeable. The Spring will be inclined to be dry, cold and unseasonable. Plant accordingly. The Summer will be wet, which will benefit those living in locations with very little rainfall. In some localities, hay and grain will rot, unless given proper attention. The Fall will be wet with early frosts. Be prepared for such weather and gather crops carefully.

The Winter will be one with plenty of snow and ice which is

SPRAINS

"The best pain and sprain reliever I have ever found," says O. C. Cook. "I am much pleased with Hunt's Lightning Oil." The powerful healing ointment of Hunt's Lightning Oil relieves pain when other liniments fail. Just try a bottle for that sprain or for rheumatism, neuralgia, etc., and see for yourself how quickly and gently the pain ceases up and disappears.

HUNT'S LIGHTNING OIL

Sold by Estorge Drug Co., New Iberia, La.

good for the soil.

Fruit will vary—in certain localities some kinds will be abundant, in others somewhat of a failure unless given special attention. Grapes will be doubtful. It will be an off year, which will give the vines a rest. Nature knows best. Mice will be very numerous. Better feed a cat than mice. Worms scarce, consequently, fish will be scarce and poor in quality. Big fish stories will be out of fashion. Disease of all kinds will cure, but slowly. Contagious diseases will occur, but not alarmingly. An Epidemic will prevail in cattle, sheep and hogs, but will be soon overcome by government service and restrictions. The agricultural departments will be of great help to the people in many ways—the information sent out is reliable and should be appreciated by more persons.

Furthermore, 1921 will be known in history as the "Chemical Year." Many chemical discoveries will be made, hence chemists and doctors will be popular. Newspapers and magazines will be read and referred to by all classes of people more than ever before. Every day, something new and useful will be heard of.

FARM WANTED—I want to hear from party having farm for sale. Give price and description. B. B. Howard, Champaign, Ill.

BE RID OF THAT ACHE.

If you are a sufferer with lame back, backache, dizziness, nervousness and kidney disorders, why don't you try the remedy that your own neighbors recommend? Ask your neighbor.

Mrs. Odra Viator, 730 Fulton St., New Iberia, says: "I believe over-work is what caused my kidney trouble. My back ached something awful. Everytime I made a sudden move, a sharp pain shot right across the small of my back and around my sides and for sometime following I geared to move. After I worked in a warm room for a few minutes, I became very weak and nervous. My head ached and my right blurred so that I couldn't see distinctly. My kidneys acted irregularly, too. I took different medicines but had to give them up. A friend recommended Doan's Kidney Pills to me and I got a supply at Taylor's Drug Store. They brought me relief in a few days and the trouble gradually disappeared. I have had practically no return of the complaint since that time and I feel greatly indebted to Doan's Kidney Pills."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Viator had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

SANTA'S DAY.

It was early Christmas morning and Santa Claus was on his way home. He had had a busier Christmas time than ever. He had visited the shops and had taken some of the toys he had lent to them to decorate their windows and counters with. And he had been to every home where there was a child.

The reindeer weren't hurrying so fast now. Santa was taking half to them and half to himself.

"Oh, my beauties," he said, "what a fine time. And never, never have I seen so many and such beautiful children."

The reindeer looked at each other and snuffed. For Santa Claus had said that very same thing every single year that they could remember, and they remembered a good many years.

"Yes," Santa continued, "they were beautiful. There were girls with golden hair and girls with brown hair and girls with black hair and girls with red hair. Some of them had their hair in curls. Some had their hair done up so it would be curly today, and some had their hair in braids, and some of them had the hair cut off short."

"There were such handsome boys, too. Oh, they were so good-looking, such manly little chaps."

"I've never seen so many fine boys," said Santa Claus.

And once more the reindeer smiled at each other, for they remembered that Santa Claus had said this very same thing, too, every single Christmas. "They were the sort who wouldn't attack a creature younger, smaller or more helpless than themselves. They were fine, perfectly fine. I was all I could do to keep from saying: 'Three cheers; what a splendid lot of boys and girls!' as I went from house to house."

"And so many of them had left sugar for you, my lovely reindeer."

The reindeer nodded their heads. "It was good of them; so good and thoughtful of them they said."

"I once," said Santa Claus, "remember when I was outstaying the children"



Back of Presents.

neys to see that they were all right, hearing a groan person who had come to see a friend who was ill.

"She had bought herself a great bunch of flowers to wear, and she brought the person who was ill a few half-faded flowers, which she bought at a very cheap price because they were faded."

"And she had said that bunch she had bought herself had been so beautiful and sweet to look at she couldn't resist it."

"Yet she had been able to resist something nice for her friend."

"She has been a child once, and when she was a child she had tried to look at the back of presents which her friend sent her to see how much they had cost, and she still did that now."

"And he had always wanted the bigger piece herself. Well, I hadn't seen her since she had been a child when I saw this thing happening about the flowers and heard the talk from a chimney where I was. I was seeing if the chimneys were in good condition for Christmas Eve, as I said."

"Well she was one of the few children I ever knew like that, and I can tell you she was unhappy. No one likes her for she is so selfish, and she hasn't any fun, for she is so anxious to see what things cost that she can't get any pleasure out of the things themselves."

"I heard her say, too, that she thought Christmas was a great nuisance, then a person was grown-up, for of course Santa Claus only had the time to think of children. Imagine anyone thinking Christmas was a nuisance."

"But while one comes across this sort of thing once in a while," Santa Claus continued, "it does my heart good to see that each year there is more and more happiness and joy over Christmas, and that the children are getting nicer and nicer and that they have such gloriously generous natures."

"And you know, reindeer, old Santa Claus likes natures that are generous." The reindeer snorted again and said: "We wish you a merry Christmas, Santa. We haven't had a chance before, but we want to do it now, for it is your day, Christmas day, dear Santa. And we are glad that each year your day is more and more full of joy."

ROADS IN VERMILION.

At this time, when Lafayette parish is finishing her hard-surfaced road system that will be the best in any parish in the state, and Acadia, St. Martin and Iberia parishes are spending thousands of dollars in a grand effort to dig their highways out of the mire, it is the source of sincere regret that only Vermilion parish is lagging in this great improvement scheme. Almost isolated as it is, the great hope for the future of Vermilion in the line of transportation and communication with the outside world lies in an extensive road-building campaign that will give Abbeville, Freydan, Erath and other points in that parish a first class system of hard-surfaced roads that will connect up with New Iberia, Lafayette and Crowley so that regardless of weather conditions all these cities will be accessible. Vermilion is a wealthy parish and can well afford the millage that would be required in the construction of a first class system of hard-surfaced highways, and we believe that if the question were properly presented to the voters they would be as enthusiastic re-

garding good roads as the voters in Lafayette and other surrounding parishes. Vermilion has the worst roads in Louisiana and they are a drawback to business and a handicap on the progress and development of that rich parish. One hundred miles of first class roads would cost about \$1,250,000 and would not entail any considerable tax burden on the people. They could pay for these roads in a process of easy taxation that never would be noticed. The only way Vermilion parish ever will vote road bonds will be through a parishwide issue for a parishwide improvement program, as their town and communities are such that instead of boosting for each other they are having awake nights trying to figure out some way to hinder each other. This is the wrong spirit and until it is overcome Vermilion parish will have to trail the procession of Progress. We sincerely trust it will come soon and that Vermilion will be allowed to take her rightful place among the parishes of south Louisiana.—Lafayette Gazette.

Ex-Service Men of Iberia Parish Read This.

You carried War Risk Insurance during the war. Why? It was not compulsory. You didn't have to do it, but you thought of the danger and provided for your loved ones at home.

Don't you know that more men died with the Flu than were killed in action.

Don't you know that your War Risk Insurance protects you the same in peace as it did in War.

If one hundred average men thirty years of age, with families were locked in a room and were going to draw lots for one man to be killed before the end of the year, and if they had an opportunity of taking out insurance policies before that drawing, would they do it, or would they say, "Let my wife and children take the chance."

The actual facts are that Father Time complies just such drawings as this year.

You only have until December 31st to reinstate your War Risk Insurance which the Government gave you at less than cost.

See NATHAN DAVIS, New Iberia Post No. 4.

This space contributed by NEW IBERIA POST AMERICAN LEGION.

Smith Insurance Agency, Inc.

INSURANCE.

Successors to Smith & Taylor.

Fire Marine, Tornado, Casualty, Liability, Plate Glass and Steam Boilers.

Room No. 2, Second Floor Masonic Temple.

Have You Seen it Yet—That John Deere Plow for Small Tractors?

We have a new plow that we are mighty enthusiastic about.

John Deere built it especially for "two plow" tractors.

It's the lightest tractor plow you ever saw—lighter than the average horse-drawn sulky.

It is tremendously strong—stands the strain of utilizing "two-plow" tractor power under all plowing conditions.

New process John Deere steel permits great reduction in weight without impairing strength.

Its beams are guaranteed not to bend or break. All frame connections are hot-riveted—no loose joints—no give anywhere.

If you own a small tractor or expect to buy one, be sure to see the John Deere plow built to meet your requirements.

O. RENOUDET, NEW IBERIA, LA.

Because of its light weight, clean scouring qualities and correct design, it pulls extremely light—it is a real fuel saver.

It is equipped with the clean-scouring, long-wearing, thorough seed bed-making, John Deere bottoms; those strong, close-fitting, quick detachable John Deere shares; and a simple positive power lift that is the most satisfactory we have ever seen on a tractor plow.

We can furnish you this plow in either of two styles. The No. 40 is designed especially for use with the Fordson tractor. The No. 45, shown above, is designed for use with any two-plow tractor other than the Fordson.