Prophets of Doom Seen in All Ages

the Tendency of Times.

London.-Taking issue with those a continuous downward direction and with "prophets of doom" in general, a correspondent of the London Times sends to that paper an anthology of pessimism compiled by himself.

It commences, he says, with an early Babylonian tablet lamenting the growth of irreligion, of disregard for law and disrespect for parents. It proceeds inexorably through Egyptian papyri and the inspired lamentations of the Hebrew prophets, through the melancholy forebodings of Greek writers to the ampler records of the great Latin authors of the Augustan age.

Livy, who died three years after Augustus, observes in the preface to his first book that "to most readers the earliest origins and the period immediately succeeding them will give little pleasure, for they will be in haste to reach these modern times, in which the might of a people which has long been very powerful is working its own undoing.

Tacitus Laments.

Tacitus ("De Oratore"), a few years later, was loud in his denunciation of the characteristic vices of the age.

The gravest of historians in each successive age have spoken of their own times and of the immediate future in terms of almost unrelieved gloom. Claudian alone was optimistic in his prophesies of the future greatness of Rome ("De Cons, Stil.," III, 150):

"Tis she alone who has received the conquered into her bosom and like a mother, not an empress, protected the human race with a common name, summoning those whom she has defeated to share her citizenship and drawing together distant races with bonds of affection. . . There will never be a limit to

the empire of Rome." Within five years the jealous Honorius had murdered Stillcho, who alone might have saved Bome from destruction a few months later at the hands of Alaric.

The Anglo-Saxon Chronicles, the graffiti of despairing men scratched ing of a large number of skeletons humans.

Wrote Pessimistically of on the walls of the church tower of Asherell in Hertfordshire at the time of the Black Death, the passionate outbursts of Piers Plowman, the measured wisdom of Bacon and who see the world as proceeding in innumerable passages in Shakespeare, Spenser and Raleigh, culminating in Milton's exuberant prose-all alike show how keenly good men in every age are aware of "how many are the perils through which we have to go."

Just State of Mind.

The correspondent concludes: "Passing over Sir William Petty in 1685, and Rev. John Brown and his contemporaries, I have space only to refer to Sir Robert Giffen's evidence before the Royal Commission on Trade Depression in 1886.

Almost every witness testified to the impending collapse or rapid decay of England. None could see anything but disaster ahead. Sir Robert Giffen alone stood firm. He

"'Depression was to him a state of mind of those in business; the the town of Santa Claus, Ind. He result very often of too much talk succeeds the late James F. Martin,

May Be Aid to Man

Los Angeles.-The world of

science was stirred by the feat

of Dr. Ralph Willard, youthful

research chemist, in bringing

back to life a pig after it had

Doctor Willard announced his

In bringing the animal back

to life Doctor Willard applied

heat until the body temperature

was normal. Then a blood trans-

fusion brought the first faint

heart action and adrenaline-

ephedrine injections quickened it.

De Soto Indian Massacre

Site Is Believed Found

New Orleans .- Maurice Ries of

the Department of Middle Ameri-

can Research, Tulane, believed that

experiment will prove revolu-

tionary in disease treatment.

New Life Formula

been dead three days.

on the farm of H. P. Deere at Mang- will neither accept nor which could ham, La. More than two score it digest. Regulation, yes. skulls have been dug up.

Oscar Phillips, forty years of age,

has been appointed postmaster of

and too little hard work. . . . It

"It did pass. All the middle-aged

witnesses proved wrong. By 1895

we had risen to fresh heights, which we have long ago over-topped.

The age of gold is with us, provid-

ed free initiative remains to the in-

NEW SANTA CLAUS

would pass.'

dividual."

From the condition of the bones it was estimated they had been in the ground about 400 years, Mr. Ries

"This appears to be an important discovery," he said. "Condition of the new is still in active procthe bones and their location indicates a small war party encoun- nominally individualistic and comtered De Soto's expedition and paid petitive economic system, increaswith its lives."

of adventurers in their travels of controlled finance, commerce and through Louisiana and Arkansas industry, with governmental agenshowed they traveled a route pass- cies furnishing the framework for ing right through Deere's farm, Ries explained.

Quadruplets Born to One Ewe on Iowa Farm Davenport, Iowa.-Roger Van

ually went to his barn, all in the day's work. When he saw his fa- tinuation, much less the repetition, vorite ewe, his eyes bulged. She the site of one of Hernando de had given birth to four lambs. Van Evera explained that the birth of landed us in. Soto's massacres of coastal Indians sheep in fours was about as rare This theory arose with the findas the birth of quintuplets among

wielded that bludgeon on the one the main equipment was native who evidently was the first passer-

quiet and eye-resting vistas? Seems as if that question is always com- that the law of supply and demand ing up in crowded New York. It is has been repealed or modified and under debate again in connection yet that is literally the effect of the with Central park. The park de numerous regulations of today partment wants to take away the which limit or control output, fix or baseball diamonds and turn the control prices and wages, discounts space into park. Proponents of the and advertising allowances, limit diamonds are fighting the move. working hours and limit the amount They hold that the park is for all of machinery that may be added. the people and that kids playing baseball aren't getting into trouble.

by those who live near the park. Noise admittedly is disturbing. The park dwellers declare that as they pay high prices for the privilege of living near the park, they should it was practically right. have the quiet.

Burns Mantle recalls that in all the years the late Richard Berry have cut our profits, lost vast sums Harrison played the part of "De Lawd" in "The Green Pastures." he objected to only one bit of business. Instructions in the original script directed that when he accepted a ten-cent cigar from Gabrief he was to smoke it. Harrison objected to smoking and said so. It wasn't dignified for "de Lawd" and it wasn't pleasant for him. His

COMMENTS ON CURRENT TOPICS BY NATIONAL CHARACTERS

UTILITIES REGULATION

By JOUETT SHOUSE President American Liberty League HOLD no brief for utilities and particularly I do not attempt to defend some holding companies that have been organized in this country. In their basic organization and in their operations, I think they are properly subject to the most severe criticism, but this bill, if placed in law in its present form, will wipe out incontinently every holding company every utility holding company, in America, and the net effect will be necessarily to destroy the investments mounting into hundreds of millions, even billions, of dollars in the securities of those companies, because if they are compelled to dissolve, as this bill requires, there will be no earthly market where the securities that comprise their assets can possibly upon an unwilling and an unbuying public a mass of securities which it

TRANSITION

By JAMES ROWLAND ANGELL President of Yale University

N OUR own country, the I transition from the old to ess. We have been passing from a ingly in fact controlled by great ag-Maps compiled by De Soto's band gregations of capital, to a system such control.

Whether a nominally Jeffersonian democracy, with its traditional creed that government must govern as little as possible, can accomplish this miracle, remains to be seen. But if it fails, something far more Evera, Scott county farmer, cas drastic may well succeed it, for men will not indefinitely tolerate the conof the hopeless mess our earlier economic and political systems have

BUYING TODAY By MICHAEL SCHAAP Noted New York Merchant,

in his mind when he had fying simple thing for which shrewdness and ability to haggle and bargain; it calls for a knowledge of consumer demand, indus-Boys playing baseball on grass and trial conditions and consumer pur-

It sounds almost absurd to say

A NOTE OF FAITH By CHARLES M. SCHWAB

Steel Industry Magnate.

CIVE years ago I made the Sand lot baseball is not quiet. I statement that there were no more rich men-a statement that went around the world. I did say it, and I want to point out that

Things will come right in the long run and times will be prosperous in the day to come. We may of money, but we retain good fellowship and comradeship in our re-

Keep a cheerful, stiff upper lip. This depression has struck industry and all those in industry very hard, but I'm not going to lose my faith.

THE CURRENT CONTROVERSY By MARK SULLIVAN Noted Journalist.

THERE is much commotion I in the world, but I suspect the commotion has only just begun. We are, I think, in one of those historic controversies which arise once in so many centuries. The controversy, is between two conceptions of society, one which puts emphasis on a man as an individual, another which puts emphasis on the hive and regards the individual as merely a servant of the hive; on the one side, maximum liberty for the individual, on the other side maximum power for the state; on the one side freedom, on the other side compulsion; on the one side individualism, on the other side collectivism.

ENGLAND FOR PEACE By STANLEY BALDWIN

HE nations are not walking I in the ways of peace, but the dangerous roads leading to war. I would not call myself a pessimist, but I feel at times that I am living in a madhouse. This country does not want war, and if war can only be prevented by letting the aggressor know war will not be permitted in Europe, this country will play her part, I am convinced, with the rest of Europe in saying that no aggression shall take place.

"QUOTES" HERE'S AMERICAN OF THE FUTURE

As Depicted by Prominent Anthropologist.

Those of us who might be interested in science's quest to determine the exact nature of the typical American so far as his physical makeup is concerned, probably will find some small comfort in the theory of Professor Albert E. Jenks, a noted anthropologist of the University of Minnesota. The gist of Professor Jenks' opinion is that whatever the number of conflicting conceptions might exist at the moment as to the physical identity of the American, the time is not too far distant when he will have a definite and recognizable racial classification.

The typical American, according to Professor Jenks, will not be a tall blond person, as some might have supposed. He will be only "fairly tall," dark eyed, dark-haired and darker skinned than the present average. This, he asserts, will be the ultimate outcome of the interbreeding among the early and late arrivals on this continent. Upon be sold and you will have dumped the whole, if Professor Jenks' theory is well founded, the typical American will not be an unattractive person, assuming of course, that he incorporates a portion of the better physical qualities of each of the racial strain, that make him.

Man's concern over the question of what he is, as well as what he does, is not motivated solely by considerations of vanity. Curiosity also plays its part. In seeking the Hellene of the classicist and the Roman of the Etruscan line he finds them not in the Greek and Italian of today. He becomes giddy, striving to follow the ancient medley of races that swarmed and intermingled on the Spanish peninsula. In striving to trace his family lineage he is dismayed by the multitude of his own ancestors, enough to populate a small city within a surprisingly few generations.

In any event, and whatever we of America might eventually become, there is comfort in the thought that we shall be a definite something. Since we are a nation, there is little reason why we should not also be a race; and i. must be acknowledged that there is some excellent material here.-Manchester (N. H.)

HERE IT COMES BEAT THE DRUMS CRISP AND **BEST IN TOWN BROWN** CLAP A HAND THE FLAVOR'S GRAND

Lights of New York By L. L. STEVENSON

It was one of those rare evenings | he had disappeared. at home. May, Dick, Bill and I were playing contract. The house was quiet since the hour was near midnight. The street was quiet trolley that runs up and down Central Park West all day and all night. Suddenly there were screams. screams of a woman caught in a nightmare horror, screams that sent chills through the blood. So we rushed to the windows. Across the street a woman was writhing on the sidewalk, and as she writhed, a red pool grew larger. Up the street a man was running. He wasn't going fast because his movements were impeded by an overcoat. But no one was pursuing him.

Park apartments grew light. Faces appeared at windows, first floor windows, and so on higher and higher. Deserted One Hundred Fourth street suddenly became populated. Men and women came out with coats thrown over disclosed the fact that the woman sleeping garments-or fully clothed. is fifty years old. Alone in the They gathered about the woman on world, she had been unemployed the sidewalk. Men picked her up for months. In the purse for which and carried her into a hallway. A a highwayman might have taken man in pajamas went up to the her life, there wasn't a cent! police box, opened it and sent in a call. Apparently no one gave a thought to that man running up the the Seven Million-an incident that street. It was just as well-by the didn't even draw a line or two in objection stood. time assistance reached the woman I the newspapers. But I wonder what

had been found.

What had happened was soon learned. The woman had come home alone after spending the evealso except for occasional bursts ning at a neighbor's. She had only of traffic or the clatter of that a few doors to go and many times had turned from Central Park West into One Hundred Fourth street with nothing happening. But hidden in the shadows of a boardedup entrance to the subway, lurked a man. In his hand, he held an iron-covered stick. When the woman was opposite him, he struckstruck with such force that the weapon broke. But instead of dropping silently to the pavement and giving him a chance to grab her purse, the woman screamed as she

> By and by an ambulance arrived. A brisk interne leaped from the rear. There were no fractures -only a scalp wound. So with a hallway as an operating room, he went to work. The case history

> Thus an incident in the City of

was in the mind of that man as he ran up the street? And what had BUYING for distribution to day is no longer the satis-

shrubbery-healthful recreation or chasing power.

The other side is taken largely

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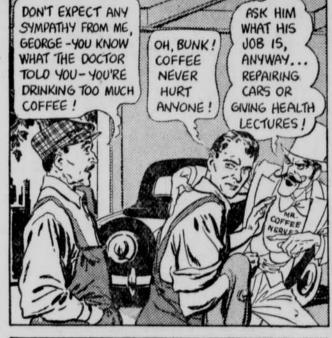
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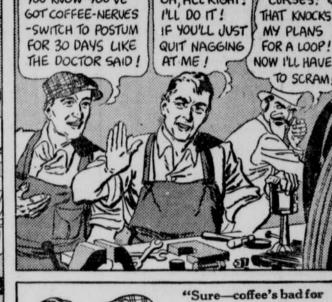
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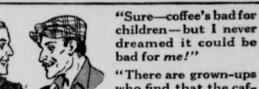
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Site of Germany's New Naval Base



Scene on the island of Sylt in the North sea, where it is alleged Germany is constructing a powerful naval and airplane base, having camouflaged fortresses with five-foot thick walls and underground hangars for planes.