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THE ANNUAL MESSAGE: There is no lack of confidence in the manner of President Roosevelt, when he plunges into the annual message of his annual message...

THE ANNUAL MESSAGE (continued): The topics dealt with in this message are almost as numerous as the multitude of subjects which receive the attention of the Government...

THE ANNUAL MESSAGE (continued): The general appreciation by the business community of the value of the department crop reports grows steadily. Criticism is not lacking...

THE ANNUAL MESSAGE (continued): The self-congratulation of the department will deceive no one as to the merits or demerits of the estimates which it issues...

THE ANNUAL MESSAGE (continued): As to foreign policy, there is nothing in the message of "the swashbuckler" which the President's critics have been so fond of attributing to him...

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anything could be done with it during the short season. Nothing is said about the Panama Canal—beyond more references for local government...

As to the Philippines, it will suffice: "Our people must keep steadily before their minds the fact that the justification for our stay in the Philippines must ultimately rest chiefly upon the good we are able to do in the islands..."

WOMAN FINANCIERS: Mrs. Chadwick may fairly dispute with Madame Humbert for the crown as the empress of finance. Her operations have been amazing in their extent...

DANCERS PAY THE FIDDLER: No man or woman yet tripped down the primrose path without sooner or later falling into the shadows which lurk around it...

THE CHOLISTER: A girl who belongs to the choir is found in the oddest altar. Which begins so low down that the organist blushes like fair.

THE CHOLISTER (continued): The boy who gets into the mistletoe in leap year is taking a big risk. Don't start reading the President's message if you want to get down to the office on time...

THE CHOLISTER (continued): Race suicide shouldn't trouble Germany very much. Over there they can make it less majestic not to have a family as big as the Kaiser's.

THE CHOLISTER (continued): There is quite a difference between the Christmas magazines of this year and last year. "Christmas, 1904," appears on the cover instead of "Christmas, 1903."

THE CHOLISTER (continued): Who are the foolish persons that say saloons are open all night? Don't they know that there is an ordinance forbidding saloons to keep open after 1 A. M.?

THE CHOLISTER (continued): That is a pleasant story from Washington about the bald-headed man who slept upon the rails of the S. F. & N. The headlight of an approaching engine shone upon his glistening pate...

THE CHOLISTER (continued): Dr. Burton, one of those supernaturally endowed persons with half an alphabet tacked on the end of his name, has been addressing the young men attending the University of Chicago...

THE CHOLISTER (continued): Seven High School girls in La Fayette, Ind. were initiated into a sorority a few days ago. One of the seven may die as a result and the other six are to attend school...

THE CHOLISTER (continued): Banker Beckwith loaned Mrs. Chadwick the money "because she swore that the Carnegie note was genuine." She produced an unknown attorney to make the same declaration...

THE CHOLISTER (continued): Emperor William, it is said, recently established his fame as the king of sportsmen by killing 910 pheasants in a day. That's a great record, but it is one which some of our enterprising local sportsmen are diligently trying to exceed...

NOTE AND COMMENT: The Shoppers' Football Club. A number of Portland's athletic women have organized what is believed to be the first "Shoppers' Football Club" in the United States...

NOTE AND COMMENT (continued): The football coach of a well-known Eastern college has been retained for the season, and will give members of the S. F. C. daily instruction in team plays...

NOTE AND COMMENT (continued): The Boston Herald, a staid newspaper, so far forgot itself as to print a rejoicing over the maltreatment of the Roosevelt Thanksgiving turkey. Here is an extract:

NOTE AND COMMENT (continued): When the bird was released they (two of the President's children) began their fun. They chased the turkey all over the White House grounds, shouting, pelting and laughing...

NOTE AND COMMENT (continued): The President was highly incensed when he saw this astonishing yarn, and caused an official denial to be issued by the White House...

NOTE AND COMMENT (continued): The problem of caring for the insane of the state is truly a growing one. The report of Superintendent Albright in his annual report...

NOTE AND COMMENT (continued): A GREAT FAIR AND ITS RECORD. According to official figures that have been given out, September took the lead in the number of admissions to the St. Louis Fair...

NOTE AND COMMENT (continued): Governor Vardaman, of Mississippi, appears to be having his own troubles. Even the Solid South has made up its mind that he is a deal of a boor and an ass...

NOTE AND COMMENT (continued): "At Jamestown, Va., in 1607, the settlement of what is now the United States of America began." So says President Roosevelt, in his commendation of the Jamestown tricentennial...

NOTE AND COMMENT (continued): When the President urged upon Congress that a large part of the powers of the Alaska judiciary be withdrawn and bestowed on the executive...

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NOTE AND COMMENT (continued): The champagne route and the primrose path lead to misery, worry, trouble, punishment and penance when they lead to things Puter, McKinley, Mrs. Watson et al. today.

NOTE AND COMMENT (continued): The President said nothing in his message about either Panama or the tariff. But he will get around to them in due time.

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GREAT SOLDIERS OF MODERN TIMES: ULYSSES SIMPSON GRANT. (By Arrangement With the Chicago Tribune.) I propose to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer—Grant before Spottsylvania, Coresburg...

GREAT SOLDIERS OF MODERN TIMES (continued): AFTER the battle of Shiloh, which came near resulting disastrously to the Union arms, it was reported—falsely, as afterward shown—that General Grant had returned to the habit of drink...

GREAT SOLDIERS OF MODERN TIMES (continued): Ulysses Simpson Grant was born at Point Pleasant, O. His father, Jesse Grant, early predicted that Ulysses would one day be President...

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