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#### PERSONAL MENTION

Midd Gatlin and afmily of Clifton were Patagonia visitors this week, been making Christmas tree decora-Mr. Gatlin is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gatlin, and a nephew of Albert, Jess, and Woodie Gatlin of Patagonia. He is the eldest son of invitations to the Christmas program. Harvey Gatlin, a well known former resident of Santa Cruz county.

was a week-end vis'tor here, the guest a prize. of his son and daughteri-n-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones.

Frank Powers of the World's Fair paring a program. mine returned Saturday from a busines strip to Tucson.

Mrs. Sam White and daughter of Sonoita were Patagonia visitors today.

Tuesday on route to Nogales. Mrs. Emma Parker and son, Jeff,

Itors Tuesday.

A. F. Dalton of Elgin was a visitor here Tuesday.

sale, \$1.00. Washington Trading Co. Thursday afternoon.

town Tuesday on business.

Mrs. James Kane Sr. of Tucson is visiting here, the guest of her son, Joc Kane.

High school plpay, December 23.

Wednesday and Thursday of this week Tuesday, December 27 and 28. visiting his family.

Mr and Mrs. Frank B. Caarroon of Nogales were Patagonia and Harshaw association, each branch is entitled visitors Thursday.

Miss Marie de la Ossa of Lochiel was a Patagonia visitor Thursday en route to Nogales to visit her sister, Mrs. V. J. Wager.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Kinsley of the San Rafael Valley were Nogales visitors Wednesday.

rell, Mrs. M. A. Hogan and son, Bus, Christmas giving. Everybody should and Will Farrell paid a visit Wednes- support this worthy endeavor to alday to the San Rafael Valley ranch of Miss Grace Van Osdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Melntyre and children of Parker Canyon were in lodges throughout the United States Bozeman, Mont., Dec. 14.—Tempera-

of produce to Nogales Monday.

Charles Everhart of Vaughn was in Nogales Monday on business.

Carl Zinsmeister was a Nogales visitor Monday, accompanied by some of the guests at the Circle Z ranch.

cisco is visiting her parents, Mr. and about an hour an a half to conclude it. Mrs. John Madsen, of the San Rafael Between acts, Alphonso Valenzuela

Negales Monday doing their Christ- Lottery": mas shopping.

Mrs. O. V. Kinsley spent Wednes- Herbert Manifest (merchant's clerk). day visiting relatives in the San Rafael Valley.

Mrs. Mary Steen and son Harry of Mrs. Pointer, Dorothy Madsen. Mowry were shopipng in Nogales Mon- Harriet Pointer (her stepdaughter),

Mrs. Melvina Sorrells and daughters, Mrs. Pete Bergier and Mrs. G. N. Warner (Mrs. Pointer's servant). Nor-Sayre, and granddaughter, Virginia Sayre, were Nogales visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Roath of Elgin The minister and his bride were were Nogales business visitors Mon- preparing to eat a bite at a luncheon-

noita were shopping Monday in No- ided, came up to take their order.

Mrs Roberson's mother, Mrs. Sims, of the chicken today?" Los Angeles, have purchased the old "Pretty good, kid," she retorted, Miller ranch at Mowry from Bert Lo- "How are you?"-Exchange. gan and will make it their permanent

#### SCHOOL NOTES

(Vivian Reagan, Editor) The Third and Fourth grades have tions in their art class this week.

The Fifth and Sixth grades wrote

The Sixth grade girls are going to have a buttonhole contest. The mak-Col. J. I. Jones of Parker Canyon er of the best buttonhole is to receive

> The Primary room is busy making Christmas tree decorations and pre-

The Chart class will soon be ready for primers.

The Seventh and Eighth grade girls and boys made candy at Mrs. Boos-A J. Stinson of Elgin was in town inger's home Wednesday and Thursday evening for the Christmas tree.

Monday the girls and boys of Mrs. of Parker Canyon were Patagonia vis- Boosingers' room are going to Burch's Canyon to get Christmas trees and mistletoe.

The Seventh and Eighth grades are practicing two plays to be given as Ladies' silk hose, all colors, special their program at the school house

County schools will close on De-J. D. Rountree of Nogales was in cember 22 for the Christmas holidays.

> MEET DEC. 27-28 IN PHOENIX C. E. Rose, president of the Arizona State Education Association and prin-

TEACHERS' ASSN. DELEGATES TO

Don't miss the Patagonia Union cipal of the Tucson schools, has notified delegates to the state convention that the meeting of the association Dan Dawson of Salero was in town will be held in Phoenix Monday and Many matters of vital importance to

the association and to the cause of James Bouldin, owner of the north education will come before this meethalf of the Bacca Float, is here this ing, says Mr. Rose, and delegates are week on business connected with the urged to be present and to offer suggestens or proposals helpful to the association.

According to the constitution of the to one delegate for every 20 members enrolled. Santa Cruz county is entitled to two delegates.

B. P. O. ELKS TO GIVE DANCE AT COSMOPOLITAN TOMORROW

The Nogales Lodge of Elks will give a big dance tomorrow (Saturday) night at the Cosmopolitan, Nogales, Mrs. A. C. Best, Mrs. Richard Far. Sonora, to raise funds for the annual leviate the sufferings of the poor at this time of the year when the more fortunate will give and receive gifts.

It has been the custom of Elks' of the unfortunates.

C. H. Meneffee of Sunnyside was a Special committees are selling tick-Patagonia and Nogales visitor Wednes- ets at \$1 cach, but you don't need a ticket to attend the danc e. Just pay your dollar at the door of the Cosmo Pat McCarty of Canille took a load Saturday night and have an enjoyable evening while doing your duty to the poor families of this county.

A large crowd is anticipated.

#### CAST OF CHARACTERS FOR THE P. U. H. S. PLAY, DEC. 23

The P. U. H. School play to be given at the Opera House December Miss Louise Madsen of San Fran- ?3 will have two acts and will require will entertain the audience with some crayon sketches. Following is the Dorothy and Louise Madsen were in cast of characters for "Marriage a

> Jacob Omnium (a retired stockbroker), Howard Dalton,

> Gordon Farley. Grimsby (Omnium's servant), Fidel

Valenzuela.

Nellie Kearney. Charlotte Manifest (sister to Herbert), Sarah Louise Pierce.

ma Parker.

#### Some Chicken!

ette. They were busily engaged with the bill of fare when the waitress. Mr. and Mrs. Ed LeGendre of So- who was much calcimined and perox-Suddenly the young minister looked up from the bill of fare, smiled sweet-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roberson and ly at the waitress, and said: "How is

The Patagonian, \$2; Worth the Price for the Near East Relief.

## Faith and Firm Purpose Create Women's Club Home



A new era has dawned for the ing. They woke up almost literally woman who visits Los Angeles. Once one morning to find that their dream she had to go to a hotel. Now she of a hotel was within reach. The can go to her hotel. For by skill, engrowth of the city had surrounded ergy and perseverance a group of Los the land with large buildings. Its Angeles women alone have put up a value leaped skyward. It went so far new million and a quarter dollar skyward that the value of the land structure devoted to women and to plus the value of the intended building permitted the women to sell bonds in their families-including men.

It is more like a giant hospitable the sum of three-quarters of a million club than a hotel. The women have dollars. With this and other money plunge and a gymnasium at their accumulated they put up a twelve disposal. If they wish to play golf the story class A building and adorned it hotel will give them courtesy cards with a delicacy of taste that has to their choice among the many fa-mous Los Angeles all grass golf Mrs. Chester C. Ashley, shown in More than a score of years ago spirit of the Hotel. She is chairman

some women in Los Angeles were giv- of the Building Committee, Mrs. Maude en a modest piece of land on Figueroa N. Bouldin, shown in profile, is manstreet. It was then so far out in the aging director. that orange orchards were very close to it. It was then that are to be used in the creation of a new women with high faith and firm pur-building fund. When it is of suffipose resolved to convert that land clent size it will be employed in the into a treasure. They held to it. erection of a new lotel for employed They guarded it against unwise build-

25 BELOW D IN MONTANA

town Wednesday. They took a load to act as "a big brother" to the poor tures in Bozeman and vicinity remain elected mayor of Tucson Monday by of turkeys to Nogales for the holiday at this time of the year and help well below the zero mark. The low- a bare majority of 25 votes over H. A. brighten, as best they may, the lives est was 25 below at 6 o'clock this DeFord, Democrat. The vote was may get drunk every day of his life. morning, the highest for the day 6. 2293 to 2268.

WHITE BEATS DE FORD BY 25

The profits of the Figueroa hotel

John E. White, Republican, was re-

### America's Golden Rule Girl



TISS BETTY COMPTON of New York has been selected in a national competition to portray the spirit of the Golden Rule in connection with the forthcoming observance of International Golden Rule Sunday

#### CHILDREN'S HOME ASSOCIATION APPEALS FOR AID

Tucson, Dec. 17 .- Owing to its en largement to accommodate a waiting list of children, the present year has witnessed 50 per cent more children in the home than during any former year, with the ersult-some unpaid

With outstretched arms, the orphan and dependent children of Arizona ap | Absent: Chairman James L. Finley.

peal to you for help. Will business firms, the various or ganizations, lodges and individuals

Make checks payable to the Arizona Children's Home Association, 90 East Pennington street, Tucson, Arlz.-H. F. Middleton, State Superintendent.

heed the cry of these children?

Give a real Christmas gift.

A child! Let Santa Claus bring to your fireside something that will renew faith, youth and interest in life. Let old Chris bring to some child of the Arlzona Children's Home the biggest and best gift possible-a home and par-

The Arizona Children's Home is out 1/ a temporary abiding place for children who are left alone in the world without parents and provision for their lives. The specialty of the organization is to seek homes, suitable iomes, for the children.

Suitable homes certainly is meant a place where the adopted parent may become a real parent in spirit of loving interest and kindness, where education and personal welfare will be paramount in the minds of the adults, where realization that the greatest gift of all is giving opportunities to a

The children's homeat the present time is making an appeal to the state for homes for several children. There are three bright American boys, brothers, 7, 9 and 11 years of age, who want homes, together if possible. who are 8 and 11 years old, who also county funds: want homes. There are only two girls Wi for adoption just now, and they are W of American parentage. The officials W of the home ask that applications for W adoption be asked for at 90 East Pen- w nington street, Tucson, Arizona.

#### NO ALIMONY FOR WIFE ASKING DIVORCE FROM DRUNKARD

Tonorno, Ont., Dec. 15 .- It's a man's W right to get drunk when and as often as he pleases in this province, the appellate division of the Ontario supreme court ruled yesterday. The court sustained the decision of a low- W er court dismissing an action for all- W mony brought by Mrs. Victoria Lang band. Jerome Lang. She sought to prove cruelty with the statement that he was continually drunk.

"That's not cruelty," Justice Riddell W said in the court's decision. "A man A man in this country, under certain W circumstances, has a right to get W drunk if he wants to, at least that has W lways been the law as I know it." He suggested that Mrs. Lang should W have exercised more discretion in so- W lecting her husband.

#### A TYPICAL AMERICAN HOME

Queen Marie finally got her wish, W says the Pathfinder. She was permit- W ted to see the inside of a "typical" Wi American home, The host was Charles W Mitchell, president of the National W City bank. Squads of detectives W guarded the gates to make sure none Wi but "typical" Americans got in. In- W eluding poor relations present-some Wi of them worth only \$19,000,000-the W queen found herself in the presence W of men and women worth, it is esti- W mated, not less than one billion dol- W lars. Now she knows what we are W like, just among ourselves.

#### KING FERDINAND BETTER

Bucharest, Dec. 14.-King Ferdi W nand, who underwent two operations w within the last few days for a serious W intestinal affection, was able to leave Wt. his bed for several hours today.

The Amigo mining claims, adjoining Wt. No. 391-Industrial Commission, insurance the Big Jim mine, at Harshaw, were Wt. No. 391-Industrial Commission, insurance recently acquired by A. J. Welty of Wt. No. 391-Industrial Commission, insurance Nogales, together with several other Wt. No. 392-O. A. Smith, supt. outdoor indigent relief. mining properties. Work has been Wt. No. 393-Southern Trust Co., insurance premiums .... started at various places by Mr. Wel- Wt. No. 394-Field-Parker Co., calculating machine, county treasurer 210.00 ty and much activity is looked for in Wt. No. 395-Western Union Tel. Co., telegrams .... that part of the Patagonia mining Wt. No. 396-U. of A. Agricultural Ext. Service, county agent

A. G. Keating, president of the Big Wt. No. 399-Frank Krupp, plumbing, county pail Jim Mines, Inc., spent several days Wt. No. 400-O. A. Smith, outdoor relief . this week at the mine. He states Wt. No. 401-U. of A. Agricultural Ext. Service, county agent that the Big Jim is looking better Wt. No. 402-Mountain States Tel. Co., phones and tolls....

Scientists say small jovial women Wt. No. 405—Sonora News, supplies make the best mates. A short wife and a gay one -Wall Street Journal.

### OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS

## SANTA CRUZ COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, Nogales, Arizona, November 1, 1926.

The Board met-pursuant to adjournment of October 4th. Present: Members Robert A. Campbell and Hugo W. Miller, and Clerk A. Dumbauld.

Robert R. Campbell took the chair and acted as chairman for the meeting, due to the absence of Chairman Finley,

Mr. H. W. Kelsey appeared before the Board with reference to personal operty taxes of Marcus Proto, assessed against property sold by Schleimer

Upon motion of Miller, seconded by Campbell and carried, the above patter was referred to the County Attorney for an opinion. Mr. H. B. Thurber appeared before the Board-with reference to work on

the county road in the vicinity of the Tres de Mayo mine. A communication rfom Mr. W. S. Bransford with reference to assess-

rent of lands on the Bacca Float was read and the following action taken. Motion of Miller, seconded by Campbell and carried, it was ORDERED, That in as much as Mr. W. S. Bransford claims an overassedsment for more land than he actually owns and he desires to pay his taxes before delinquent, if when lands are surveyed assessment proves to

be excessive, that Mr. Brausford be not required to pay interest and penalties imposed by law. Reports were filed by the following county and precinct officials: County Treasurer, Assessor, Superintendent of Health for September and October, Sheriff, Superintendent of Outdoor Indigent Relief, and Justice of

the Peace Precinct No. 1. A communication was presented from the State Highway Department with reference to the railroad crossing between the Ashburn ranch and Sonoita in which the State Engineer stated that the same had been referred

to the division engineer for his consideration. In the matter of the petition for the Patagonia-Salero road, the time for filing of viewers' report was extended until December 6, 1926.

Mrs. Charles Wheeler appeared before the Board with reference to assessment of First National Bank on cattle and livestock and real estate owned in Cochise and Pima counties. The same was referred to the County

Attorney to be by him taken up with the State Tax Commission. Fidel Acedo appeared before the Board asking that he not be asked to pay for improvements assessed upon Lot 14, Block 3, Herold Subdivision, as the same were destroyed by fire. It was the opinion of the Board that he should pay for the first six months of the year on thee improvements as they were not burned for approximately that lengt hof time, but that he should not pay for the last six months of the year on the \$600.00 valuation, and it was so ordered.

The following claims and demands were presented to the Board, and There are two other lads, not related, the same were audidted, allowed and ordered paid out of the various

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t. No.	399-Elliot & Co., auditing of accounts	75
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	, 217—Jim Martinez, road work	
	. 222-J. C. Longstreet, road work	
	223-A. G. Yeary, road work	
	, 224—D. Ramirez, road work	
t. No	. 225-Lewis Price, road work	6
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t Ma	227-North Star Mining Co. word work	10

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Wt. No. 228-A, G. Yeary, road work

Wt. No. 12-Mrs. Ella Rothrock, widow's exemption refund.

Wt. No. 397-St. Joseph's Hospital, hospital care of indigents

Wt. No. 403-Parker-Grimshaw Co., burial of indigent dead.

Wt. No. 404-J. B. Bristol, C. of C. Secy., advertising

Wt. No. 398-Ingham & Ingham, repairs, motorcycle

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Advertising Rates on Application GIVE MINES A SQUARE DEAL

Two important mine suits are new under way. One is that of a mining corporation against the state mine inspector of Idaho, a suit for \$500,000 damages for alleged libelous statements. The other is a federal suit charging fraud against a Washington corporation claiming to be able to recover 98 per cent of value in certain gold ores.

In both cases, the officials undoubtedly tried to inform the investing publie of the actual facts. The verdicts may say they were over-zealous.

Our mining laws are not intended to discourage intelligent, honest mine financing or development. Instead, they should encourage honest mine promotion and development. Fleeting speculation that quits as quickly as it begins, never really invests in mines, but only in personalities that may skip without spending a dollar in actual mining.

Making and enforcing blue-sky laws is a hazardous, thankless task; for even those who are saved from fleecfug along one line are pretty sure to reject counsel and hunt another rathole down which to pour their money.

Mining laws should be for the primary purpose of giving the investor a square deal for his money and encourageing the permanent development of real mines. Beyond this they can do little.

#### IMPORTANCE OF MINING AND OIL

The wealth of mining and quarrying corporations is estimated by the Federai Trade Commission at 10.1 billions of dollars, or nearly 10 per cent of the total estimated for all corporations. The report covers 18,884 corporations.

The estimated value of land, buildings and equipment of these corporations is given at 8.5 billions, or 12.5 per cent of the total for all corpora-

Metal mining and oil and gas mining are said by the commission to be the two most important of the mining ndustries, and represents 62 per cent of the total wealth of the mining group. Coal mining represented 24 per cent, and other mining 14 per cent.

Land, buildings and equipment held by oil and gas mining companies represented 32 per cent of the total; those of metal mining companies 28.5 per cent, and those of coal mining companies 25 per cent. Such figures as these emphasize the magnitude of the mining and oil business and their importance as wage payers and taxpayers.

#### SEVEN MISTAKES

There are seven mistakes of life that many of us make. They are:

1. The delusion that individual advancement is made by crushing others

2. The tendency to worry about

things that cannot be changed ar cor-

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rected. 3. Insisting that a thing is impossible because we ourselves cannot ac-

complish it. 4. Refusing to set aside trivial Dickens, 1 vote. preferences, in order that important

things may be accomplished. 5. Neglecting development and refinement of the mind by not acquiring

the habit of reading. 6. Attempting to compel other persons to believe and live as we do.

7 The failure to establish the habit of saving money.-Pullman News.

freckles is they are real. And in an deal-Lebanon Reporter.

Probably the nicest thing about

London papers think America overdid the reception of Marie, but they didn't complain when Wales was over here-Tucson Citizen.

McAdoo says he doesn't yearn to be president. Now, Al, you tell one .--Birmingham News.

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A. G. McAllister (Dem.)	202	126	157	40	26	88	22	30	16	12	17	24	27	15	23	25	850	850
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Frank Luke (Dem.)	159	107	138	39	20	64	17	25	10	9	9	20	24	15	13	15	675	670
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Ana Frohmiller (Dem.)	230	152	200	64	31	100	32	30	22	18	17	31	99	25	23	26	1023	102
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Ackley, Anna B. (Dem.)	215	171	206	69	35	98	30	27	24	16	16	32	25	31	22	28	1045	50
O'Neill, R. L. (Rep.)	192	66	123	24	6	43	8	14	3	3	2	4	6	5	1.0	8	477	
Robins, James V. (Dem.)	180		154	35	23	74	25	24	22	14	12	18	7	25	11	13	724	
Noon, Bonsall (Rep.)	192	151	184	59	18	75	12	22	7	4	6	17	24	13	50	22	826	10
Farrell, Grace A. (Dem.)	200	143	181	56	31		33	27	21	8	18	12	13	19	12	1.5	892	27
Griffith, Janette (Rep.)	161	88	124	26	11	52	9	18	19	12	Altr	22	16	17	20	21	617	
Farrior, Harry V. (Dem.)	195	138	200	63	30	58	17	26	25	11	17	25	21	19	14	27	887	27
Burgoon, I. (Rep.)	162	93	120	28	12	88	22	18	2	7	1	11	10	17	16	7	61.1	
Carroon, Frank B. (Dem.)	135	86	127	44	25	82	33	19	27	15	1.4	25	14	20	14	26	703	
Jones, Ada E. (Rep.)	235	248	195	47	15	63	8	25	2	3	4	11	18	16	18	9	817	1.1
Lee, Robert E. (Dem.)	242	157	200	67	31	101	33	37	25	16	18	33	24	22	22	24	1052	1.05
Bettwy, Andrew (Dem.)	206	156	192	57	32	39	12	28	23	14	13	23	23	21	10	28	877	23
Joe R. Collie (Rep.)		18	132	35	8		27	16	6	4	4	13	9	15	15	8	643	
STATE REPRESENTATIVE— Gladys Walker (Dem.)	245	171	217	69	35	107	32	34	21	18	17	32	25	27	24	26	1100	110
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Scattering votes were cast for the following persons, respectively:

For Superior Judge-E. R. Thurman, 4 votes; A. Dumbauld, 2 votes.

For Constable of Precinct No. 1-Charles P. Lopez, 1 vote; W. S. Larcom, 2 votes; Dan Foltz, 1 vote; Charles Mayfield, 2 votes. For Justice of the Peace of Precinct No. 1-W. F. Overton, 1 vote; T. J. Wylie, 1 vote; C. W. Gates, 1 vote; W. J. Patterson, 1 vote; James

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For State Auditor-P. J. Munch, 1 vote; Ernest Conklin, 1 vote.

For State Representative-Jack Donlin, 1 vote; H. R., Sisk, 1 vote; Mrs. Ernest Conklin, 1 vote; Sue Henry, 1 vote.

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For Superintendent of Public Instruction-E. R. Thurman, 1 vote. For Clerk of the Superior Court-Gertrude Rinehart, 1 vote,

For Supervisor, District No. 3-Robert A. Campbell, 1 vote. Fo Justice of the Peace, Pecinct No. 2-E. L. Kinsley, 1 vote.

## Official Proceedings of Bd, of Supervisors

#### (Continued from page one) age of drugstore faces that is a great Wt. No. 406-A. L. Peck Jr., gas, oil for motor cop. Wt. No. 406-A. L. Peck Jr., auto service for sheriff's office ... Wt. No. 407-Victor J. Wager, delivering election supplies

Wt. No. 408-Wong Gee Paw, feeding prisoners Wt. No. 409-H. J. Brown, sheriff's contingent expense. Wt. No. 410-Scuthern Arizona Power Co., gas, electricity and supplies 47.83 Wts. Nos. 518-543-A, Dumbauld, Clerk Board of Supervisors. Wt. No. 411-St. Joseph's Hospital, hospital care of indigents Wt. No. 412 F. A. French, abstract reports for county assessor Wt. No. 413-Anna B. Ackley, Ca. Treas, handling charges. Wt. No. 413-Anua B. Ackley, Co. Treas., handling charges... A claim presented by Elbert R. Thurman as attorney for Stevens et al. Wts. Nos. 523-548-C. W. Gates, Jailor was disallowed by the Board. Amount of same was \$50,00,

The following names appearing upon the official payroll of the county Wts. Nos. 525-550-James G. Kane, County Ranger for the month of October, the same were audited and ordered paid out of Wts. Nos. 526-551-H. B. Shreve, Janitor the county salary fund:

Wts. Nos. 506-531-Robert E. Lee, Clerk of the Superior Court Wis. Nos. 506-531-Robert E. Lee, Court Reporter .... Wts, Nov. 507-532-Vicia Allers, Deputy Clerk of Court.

350.09 Wts. Nos. 514-539-Beula O. Bird, Deputy County Recorder 125.00 59.50 Wts. Nos. 515-540-Jas, L. Finley, Chairman Board of Supervisors. 108.22 133.56 Wts. Nos. 516-541—Robert A. Campbell, Member Bd, of Supervisors... 91.66 91.48 Wts. Nos. 517-542-Hugo W. Miller, Member Bd. of Supervisors 91.66 150.00 112.95 Wts. Nos. 519-544-H. J. Brown, Sheriff 300,00 16.00 Wts. Nos. 520-545-II, J. Patterson, Undersheriff and F. P. 160,00 7.50 Wts. Nos. 521-546-M. F. Donlin. Jailor -125,00 6.05 Wts. Nos. 522-547-J. W. Hathaway, Deputy Sheriff and Motor Cop. 150.00 125.00 Wis, Nos. 524-549-Tollie L. Wren, Jailor 125.00 125,00 135.00 Wts. Nos. 527-552-W. F. Chenoweth, Co. Physician and Health. 175,00 Wts. Nos. 505-530-W. A. O'Conner, Judge of the Superior Court \$125.00 Wis. Nos. 528-553-Charles E. Haray, J. P. Precinct No. 1 100.02 187.50 Wts. Nos. 529-554-Charles P. Lopez, Court Interpreter .. 125.00 125.00 Wt. No. 555-A. D. Page, Constable Precinct No. 1 .... 62.50 Wt. No. 556 - Mrs. George W. Parker, Jall Matros 25.00

Wts. Ncs. 508-533-James V. Robins, County Attorney ...

Wts. Nos. 509-534-Anna B. Ackley, County Treasurer ...

Wts. Nos. 511-535-Victor J. Wager, County Assessor.

Wts. Nos. 513-538-Tracy Bird, County Recorder

Wts. Nos. 510-536-Agnes G. Hamlin, Deputy County Treasurer.

Wts. Nos. 512-537-Mrs. V. J. Wager, Deputy County Assessor

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Wt. No. 557-Howard Reener, J. P. Precinct No. 2 .... Wt. No. 558-James G. Kane, Constable Precinct No. 2 Upon motion duly made and carried, the County Treasurer was in-

structed and ordered to transfer the sum of \$3,792.48 from the county general fund to the county salary fund, and a further sum of \$2,921.01 from the county general fund to the county expense fund.

There being no further business to come before the Board, they adjourned to meet November 8, 1926.

JAMES L. FINLEY, Attest: -A. DUMBAULD, Clerk.

> OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, Nogales, Arigona, November 8, 1926.

The Board of Supervisors met as provided by Paragraph 3003 of the Statutes of Arizona to make official canvass of returns of the general election held on November 2, 1926.

Present: Chairman James L. Finley, Members Robert A. Campbell and Hugo W. Miller, and Clerk A. Dumbauld.

The following county and precinct candidates were declared to be elected and the Clerk ordered and instructed to issue Certificates of Election to the

Judge of the Superior Court, W. A. O'Connor; Clerk of the Superior Court, Robert E. Lee; Supervisor of District No. 1, Hugo W. Miller; Supervisor of District No. 2, Fred W. Hannah; Supervisor of District No. 3, W. T. Reath; Sheriff, H. J. Brown; Treasbrer, Anna B. Ackley; County Attorney, Bonsall Noon; County Superintendent of Schools, Grace A. Farrell; County Assessor, Harry V. Farrior; County Recorder, Ada E. Jones; State Senator, Andrew Bettwy: State Representative, Gladys Walker; Justice of the Peace of Precinct No. 1, Charles E. Hardy; Constable of Precinct No. 1, J. W. Hathaway; Justice of the Peace of Precinct No. 2, A. H. Gildewell; Conctable of Precinct No. 2, James G. Kane.

The total vote cast in the various precincts was found to be as follows:

Noguies Precinct No. 1—	
Ward No. 1	387
Ward No. 2	245
Ward No. 3	348
Calabasas No. 2	
Tubac No. 3	
Patagonia No. 4	
Harshaw No. 5	43
Santa Cruz No. 6	47
Lochiel No. 7	
Canille No. 8	19
Montana Camp No. 9	
Elgin No. 10	
Sopori No. 11	
San Rafael No. 12	
Sonolta No. 14	32
Vaughn No. 15	36
DOCUMENT STORY OF THE PARKS	
Total vote cast in county	1614

The tabulated returns by precincts will be found on this page.

There being no further business to come before the Board, they not lourned to meet December 6, 1926.

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#### Question Put Up to Voters With Provision for Repeal.

Elkhart, Ind.—Only 22 of 48 states in the Union are without laws, allowing taxation for the support of municipal bands, it is shown in a survey by the Conn Music Center, Even in states without such laws the survey shows that a number of cities have of their own volition appropriated funds to provide free band concerts for their citizens.

The 26 states having laws under which municipalities may appropriate funds for music either by action of the common council or after authorization of voters are: Alabama, California. Colorado, Illinols, Indiana, Iowa, Kunsas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Vermont, West Virginia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Wisconsin. Movements for similar legislation are now under way in Arizona, Florida, Idaho, Kentucky and New Mexico.

Iowa was the ploneer state in band legislation, and the laws of many of the states now having such statutes on the books are modeled after the lown plan. That law provides that the band tax may be levied only after It has received the sanction of the voters. The question is submitted for vote upon petition of a certain percentage of the qualified voters of the towns and cities, Provision is made for repeal of the tax in the same

### Spirit Behind School

Band Makes Champion Elkhart, Ind .- It's the spirit of a own, and not the number of its inabitants that determines the size and quality of its high school band, acording to James F. Boyer, widely known musician and supervisor of the Conn Music Center here.

As proof of his contention, Mr. Boyer circs the case of Joliet, Illinois, home of America's 1926 champion high school band. Census figures give the population of Jollet as under 50,000, yet public-spirited fathers and musicaly ambitious sons have here made posible a 65-piece prize-winning band. In their natty full-dress uniforms, the boys made a sensation as they marched down the streets of Fostoria Oblo, on their first lap toward national band honors.

#### Find Poor Pupils Eager as Rich to Study Music

That the school children of the poor are just as eager to learn music as their more wealthy schoolmates is shown in a survey of school music in the high schools of Springfield, Mo., by the Conn Music Center. Three per cent more pupils were found to be studying music in the Iteed Junior high school, located in the poorer section of Springfield, than in the Jarrett Junior high, in the more wealthy sec tion of the city.

The survey also brought out that in Springfield high schools, pupils studying music are twenty-five per cent more efficient in their school work than children who have never taken

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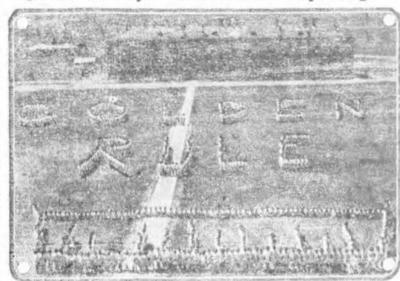
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Official reports confirm a total of at least 500 dead, 80,000 homeless, the again this year in order that funds destruction of 12,000 homes, much might be provided for the maintenance property and a large part of the country's food supply. Again the Armeni-The building in the picture has been ans win their sad distinction to the wrecked and the six hundred chil- title of the "martyr nation." But aldren who framed the message are ready the work of reconstruction has living in tents with snowstorms rag- commenced, under American leader-

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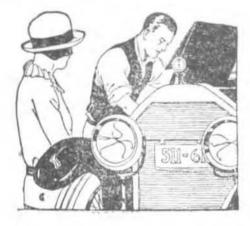
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By HENRY BOTSFORD

TER well nigh a century and three-quarters a new interest has recently been aroused in the earliest military adventures of George Washington. When barely twenty-one years old, in

1753, Washington was sent by Governor Dinwiddie of Virginia into the far northwestern wilderness-that is. northwestern Pennsylvania-to warn the French that they must cease their efforts to occupy that region. Recent esearches have given a new historical significance to that expedition, during which Washington, always reckless of his personal safety, had one of his narrow escapes from death at the hands of a treacherous Indian

The French at that time occupied Canada and claimed the Mississippi and Ohio Valleys. Though the fringe of English speaking colonies along the Atlantic contained the chief European population, France maintained sovereignty over most of North Amer- satisfy the demand for motor cars, ica's area. They were apparently de- tractors, trucks, buses, artificial gas termined to occupy northwestern plants and the innumerable by-prod-Pennsylvania, partly because it was ucts. Invention is constantly finding known even then to be rich in petro- new uses, as enterprise just as con-

Region's Wealth Known

Pioneers and missionaries, English, French, German and Dutch, had habits and industrial methods; yet it all reported to their governments is only two-thirds of a century since that the petroleum was of great po- the industry had its feeble beginning tential value. There is, however, no in the Pennsylvania oil country. knew of its existence or value until 750,000,000 barrels of petroleum. The his adventure of 1753. Then he learn. country will use 700,000,000 gallons of ed that the oil had long been used by gasoline and will export 1,800,000 the Indians and the pioneering whites more. The production, processing and for fuel and light, for medicine and in marketing of petroleum is brobably making war paint. Washington was second only to agriculture among so much impressed with its possibili. American industries, ties that he later became owner of a Roundly, 70 per cent of the world's large area of oil-bearing lands. Al- petroleum industry is American. Ten though the petroleum industry in its billions of capital is invested in itmodern form was then undreamed of, half the valuation of the national rail-Washington was so sure that a for- road system. It employs just about tune resided in his oil-bearing lands 1,000,000 people. The petroleum pipe that in his will he listed them as his line system, gridironing a good share most valuable holdings. In the prop- of the country, aggregates about 85,erty schedule attached to the will be 000 miles. Petroleum revolutionized

naval warfare by bringing in the oil "This tract was taken up by Gen- burning ship; it is fast revolutionizing eral Lewis and myself on account of merchant marines in the same fashthe bituminous spring which it con- ion. Multiplication of motor cars, tains, of so infiammable a nature as along with the special taxation of to burn as freely as spirits and as their gasoline, has made possible the nearly difficult to extinguish." modern highway system.

The Will of Washington Some historians declare that in an Perhaps the most nearly revolutionearlier will Washington dedicated this ary result of Drake's modernization of 'burning spring" to the public. At the petroleum industry is to be found any rate, it had passed from his own- in the change it has brought in the ership before his death. He sold this life of rural America. It has carried tract for \$200,000, but, suspecting it the city to the country, the country might revert to his estate under a to the city. It has, by making possimortgage, he warned his heirs that ble the cheap and quick transporta-

should it do so it would be worth tion that everybody nowadays en-

much more than the \$200,000. Although Washington's first knowl- know and understand each other as edge of petroleum was gained within they never did before. It has brought a few miles of the place where the social and educational privileges to first oil well in the world was drilled, country dwellers that a few decades that first well was not opened until ago seemed absolutely denied to one hundred and six years later, them. On the one hand it has en-1859. In that year Edwin Laurentine abled the cities to spread out into sub-Drake bored the first well, just south urban areas and the zone of country of Titusville, Pennsylvania, and really estates; on the other, it has enabled started the modern petroleum indus- the people of the open country to have

A Development Wonder Today the American industry is the It is a historic fact that the tenden-

major part of the world's oil business. cy toward division of interest and un-Americans are directing oil develop- derstanding between city and country ments all over the world. It is all is the most serious internal menace to part of the huge problem: to make the security of nations, to the integrisure that the tomorrows shall see ty of society. America's requirements met. Every More than anything else, country decade the production of petroleum and city need to know and understand has doubled. Science and techni- each other and each other's probcal progress have met all demands, lems. The easy transportation, the Foreign investment and development ready opportunity for association and are in the nature of insurance for the acquaintance that have come with

In the days of Drake and the indus- sible, in this favored country at least, try's beginnings petroleum's value lay exactly this new intimacy and underin lubricants and kerosene. The age standing.

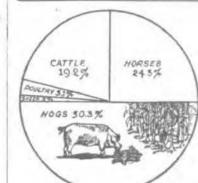
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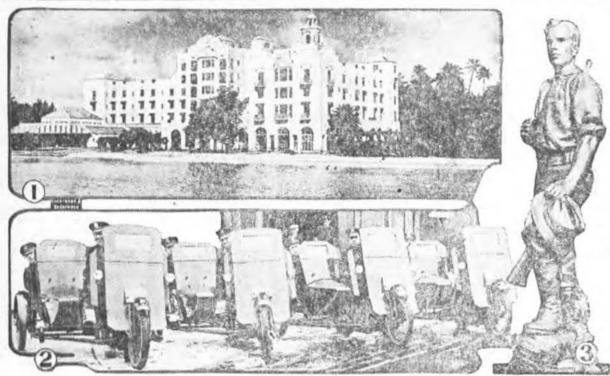
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1-Four million-dollar Royal Hawanian hotel to be opened at Walkiki Beach, Honolulu, on February 1. - No Tork's armored motorcycle squad formed to combat bank robbers and hold-up men. 3-Spanish war memorial of the Seventy-first regiment of New York, just unveiled on San Juan Hill, Cuba.

## **NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS**

#### President Asks an Income Tax Rebate-Fight on New Maine Senator.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

C ONGRESS convened for the short session, received President Coolldge's message and budget statement, and got down to work on the appropriation bills. The opening session of the senate was enlivened by an unusual incident. Four newly elected senators, Stewart of Iowa, Hawes of Missouri, Robinson of Indiana and Gould of ble," Maine, marched down the center aisle to be sworn in when Senator Walsh of Montana stopped the proceedings by offering a resolution calling for an investigation of charges that Mr. Gould had presented officials of New Brunswick, Canada, with a gift of \$100,000 in a railroad deal eight years The resolution provided that Mr. Gould should be permitted to take the onth of office, so that ceremony proceeded. Next day the senate voted, 70 to 7, that the privileges and elections committee should inquire into the charge, Mr. Gould merely asked that the investigation be speedy. asserting that it would vindicate him. He says the New Brunswick officials sought to hold him and his associates up in a railroad franchise grant and that he counseled resistance, but his associates came across.

On Wednesday congress was officially informed of the death of Senator William B. McKinley of Illinois, and both houses adjourned in respect to his memory. Vice President Dawes committees to attend the funeral in Champalgn,

President Coolidge in h made numerous recommendations for legislation, aithough it is admitted more than pass the necessary appropristion bills. The President asked the house ways and means committee to introduce a bill granting a reduction of income taxes due in March and June, 1927, stating that the surplus of government revenue for the current fiscal year which could be so applied was about \$383,000,000. He said he did not think any change in the special taxes or any permanent reduction was practical at this time. The Democratic leaders have indicated that they will demand a permanent reduction.

In the matter of farm relief legislation Mr. Coolidge reasserted his oppoaltion to anything in the nature of price fixing by the government, but suggested that something might be done to solve the surplus problem by supplementing the operations of the co-operative marketing organizations. As for the cotton growers, he said they must reduce their acreage for the coming year by about one-third, Corn belt leaders in congress answered this clause of the message with the announcement that the McNary-Haugen bill would be reintroduced at once.

Mr. Coolidge recommended that the Philippines be transferred from military to civil rule as soon as possible, but said the islands should not be given complete independence until the natives are "politically fitted for selfgovernment and economically independent." He added the assurance that the United States would always bear some responsibility for the defense of the islands.

Concerning prohibition the message called for reform of abuses in enforcement and said congress should speed-Hy enact such supplementary legislation as the Treasury department might ask to strengthen the Volstead act. The first of the treasury measures was introduced in the house Wednesday and it included the appropriation of \$500,000 for "advances to be made by special disbursing agents," which means the purchasing of evidence. Several members of the committee refused to vote for this, and others said they would fight it on the floor of the

A matter was presented Wedneslay when the Chief Executive trans- directed primarily against them, and Rushdy Bey of Turkey in Odessa.

penditures for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1928. Here is what he said:

"For the enforcement of prohibition nearly \$30,000,000 is provided in the budget by direct and indirect appropriations. The coast guard has been enlarged and strengthened to enable it to prosecute effectively its part of the campaign of enforcement, while the other enforcement agencies have been amply financed.

"Whatever is necessary to put into effect the expressed will of the people as written into the eighteenth amendment and the will of the congress as expressed in the Volstead act will be done. Whatever funds may be neces sary to vindicate the law and secure compliance with all its provisions should be provided. The constitutional duties of the President and the congress make any other course indefensi-

Naturally the wets didn't like this at all, and they were reinforced by the advocates of strong national defense when the budget figures for the army and navy were read. For those branches it is proposed to expend in the coming year more than \$7,000,000 less than in the 1927 fiscal year, Though the coast guard rum fleet is to be increased, the navy will have to place some of its 300 ships in reserve and it is alleged the fleet is undermanned and suffering deterioration for lack of funds. The decline in the personnel of the army already had been called to public attention by army officials. The budget provides for \$574. 000,000 for national defense, and the President said this was "a very considerable amount to spend for protection in time of peace."

Mr. Coolidge called attention to the fact that no provision is made in the estimates of the Navy department for commencing construction of the remaining three of the eight light cruisers which the act of December and Speaker Longworth appointed 18, 1924, authorizes to be undertaken prior to July 1, 1927. He expressed his approval of this omission. Against this "interference" the house naval affairs committee promptly revolted. Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and his that there will be time to do little chief aids were called before the committee and told it that of the eight cruisers mentloned, which were scheduled for completion in 1927, only two have been started and they cannot be completed before 1929. Chairman Butler then declared that so far as he and most of the majority members of the committee were concerned, no more navy proposals will be approved until assurances are received that, once authorized, the programs will be pushed to completion in accordance with the legislation.

Under a special order the house passed the senate bill providing for increases in the salaries of federal judges in the Supreme, Circuit, District and other courts.

R EVERTING to the agriculturists, the American Farm Bureau Federation was in session in Chicago and apparently got the Middle West and the South together on a proposed program of farm relief. They adopted the ideas of Frank O. Lowden and outlined a surplus control measure which they will ask congress to pass. Briefly, it will do these things:

Provide a federal farm board, administering an adequate revolving fund, with whose help surpluses can actually be handled by co-operative agencies created by the farmers,

Distribute the costs of managing surpluses just as broadly as the resultant benefits are distributed, that is, over each marketed unit of a particular commodity through the equalization fee.

The federation adopted a long list of resolutions on matters vital to agriculture, and elected these new directors: Central section, Hugh Harper, Lancaster, Wis.; eastern section, E. B. Cornwall, Middlebury, Vt.; southern, Frank Demmick, Shutesten, La.; Western section, M. S. Winder, Salt Lake City. Re-elected officers were: W. H. Settle, Indianapolis; J. F. Porter, Columbus, Tenn., and C. S. Brown, Mesa, Ariz.

TALY'S recently signed treaty with Albania has stirred up a great fuss in the Balkans and in some European capitals there were fears that it would NOTHER angle of the prohibition | lead to another war. The Serbs were | was really started by the recent meetespecially angry, feeling that it was

mitted the budget estimates of ex- | Foreign Minister Ninchlich resigned and was followed out by the entire Jugo-Slav cabinet. This was a sur prise to the Italians for they had considered Ninchlich their good friend. Officially, Mussolini's government declared the trenty contained no secret military clauses and could in no way be considered injurious to peace in the Balkans. It was, said the Italians, merely a pact of friendship and arbitration between Italy and Albania, insuring peace, guaranteeing absolute overeignty and territorial integrity to Albania, and confirming and emphasizng the principles upheld by the League of Nations,

> DREMIER MUSSOLINI, by a decree law, has imposed a tax on all bachelors in Italy between the ages another step in his campaign against birth control. The tax is progressive everding to income, and the proceeds will be turned over to the National Institute for the Protection of Motherhond and Childhood, Unmarried women are not subject to the tax.

MOST eminent of these taken by death last week was Claude Mothe French painter. He was net. eighty-six years old and the last survivor of the great impressionist group of the 80's which included Manet, Renoir, Pissaro and Sisley.

CTIVITIES of the administration A in behalf of Adolfo Diaz, prestdent of Nicaragua, seem fated to prove decidedly injurious to the prestige of the United States in Latin America, Juan B. Sacasa, who was the candidate of the revolutionary liberals, has set up his government in Puerto Cabezas and has been formally recognized as president by Mex-This lead is expected to be followed by Salvador, Guatemala and Panama, white Costa Rica and Henduras are awaiting developments. Guatemala sent an offer of mediation but Diaz considered this as favoring intervention. However, he advised Speasa that he would give him safe conduct to the interior to discuss peace regotiations. Sacasa's followers are confident that he will win eventually and must be recognized by the United States. Toward the end of the week it was reported that Sacasa and his cabinet were effectually penned up in Puerto Cabezas by American warships.

WHEN the League of Nations sion in Geneva it was confronted by the demands of Germany that allied military control of that country be abolished and that the evacuation of the Rhineland take place speedily Opposed to these demands was the determination of the French that France and her allies on the east first he as sured against future aggression Stresemann, Chamberlain and Briand had private conversations and reached an agreement on the military control question. The new accord provides that the internilled military control commission, with headquarters in Rev Itn since the armistice, will leave Gor many and be dissolved by January 15 or 30. Supervision of Germany's disarmament will be placed in charge of a league commission, as provided by the covenant.

The three foreign ministers then tackled the other problem, and it was sald they probably would agree on an early evacuation of the Coblenz and Mayence bridgeheads and the withdrawal of all British and Belgion troops of occupation.

THE League of Nations virtually lost another member, for under pressure from Shia Ting, represent ing the Canton Knomintang govern ment, the delegate from the nominal Peking government, Chao Hsin-chu. agreed to take no active part in the proceedings and to make no commit ments regarding China. Shin said the Knomintang, which claims to be the only real government in China, does not recognize the league and would not join it after the civil war is ended unless the powers recognized its full tota Russia, Turkey, Persia and Af | serve with coffee. ghanistan in the Aslatic league which ing of Tehitcherin of Russia and

## The KITCHEN CABINET

The health and morals of a people depend mainly upon the food they eat and the homes they live in - Ellen Bichards

SEASONABLE PUDDINGS

At this sensen when the enoler

weather whets the appetite, richer foods may be indulged in with tess harm, Steamed puddings with somes are now enjoyed as well as any other hot or cold pad

Graham Pudding - Take one-tourst cupful of butter, encehalf conful or molasses, one-half cupful of milk, one egg, one and one-half cupfuls of graham flour, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one tenspoonful of salt and one cupful of seeded raising. Sift the flour, cut raisins into hits with shears, melt the butter, dissolve the soda in the molasses, add milk, flour, ogg and raisins; mix well, turn into a buttered mold and steam two and one-half hours. Serve with a sweet sauce.

Cranberry Pudding .- Put a quart of berries on to stew with sufficient water, drop small spoonfuls of batter over the berries and when they begln to boll cover and steam twenty minutes. Serve with sugar and cream. For the batter use one cupful of flour one-half teaspoonful of salt, one lea spoonful of buking powder, a beaten egg and one-half cupful of milk.

Fifteen-Minute Pudding.-Sift one cupful of flour and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, with a pinch of salt, add enough rich milk to make a drop batter. Drop Into buttered cups. adding a tablespoonful or two of canned cherries. Steam in a pan of boiling water for fifteen manutes, of twenty-five and sixty-five. This is keeping covered. Serve with cream and sugar.

Indian Pudding.-Two quarts of weet milk, two-thirds of a cupful of corn meal, mixed with a little of the cold milk and cook in one quart of the milk until smooth. Add the other quart of milk, one cupful of brown sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt, raisins, nutmeg and a tablespoonful or to bake in a targe crockery dish, stir for the first hour of baking every fifteen minutes. Bake slowly three een for weeks.

one cupful of milk, let souk twenty program is sent over these wires from molasses, a teaspoonful of chinamon is known as "remote control" broadand two eggs well heaten; turn into a custing. The object of heating the greased baking dish and lake in a radio station so far from lown is so moderate oven one hour. Serve with that it will not interfere with local in them. All extraneous sounds, such a vanilla or lemon sauce.

Seasonable Foods. A good dumpling should be light as air, tasty and tender. Here is a good portant lectures, church services, come cark helps to keep out these noises.

> hour before the soup is to be served drop into it one large potato. When the potato

eld-fashloned rec-

Is done put it into a bowl with a tump of butter the size of a walnut, mush very tine and add a slice of grated toast, an egg, a dash of salt and nutneg. With a fork work this into a paste and drop small pieces into the soup, boil up once and

Pork Cake .- Take one cupful each of chapped fat salt pork, one cupful of boiling water, dried apple, molasses, Add the melasses to the dried apple which has been soaked over night and simmer for three hours. Add the holling water to the pork and when all is ready mix, udding one tenspoonful each of cinnamon and soda, one-half tenspoonful each of cloves and nutmeg, one cupful of sugar, one-half cunful of raisins, three eggs, two tenspoonfuls of cream of turiar and flour o make a soft batter. Bake slowly at least one hour.

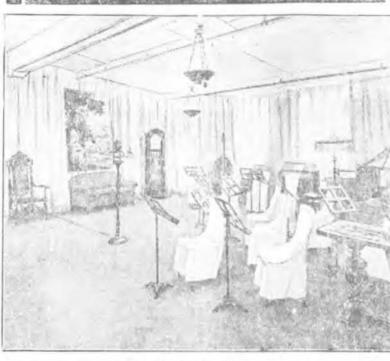
Sour Cream Filling for Cake.-Boll one-half empful each of sour cream and sugar together for five minutes, add the yolks of two eggs, beaten well one-half cupful of chopped nuts and three-fourths of a tenspoonful of vanilla. Put in a double boiler and cook until thick and smooth. Cool,

beat until thick enough to spread. Nut Tea Cake,-Take one cupful of ight brown sugar, one-half cupful of butter, one-fourth cupful of milk, two eggs, two cupfuls of flour, two tenpoonfuls of baking powder and one cupful of nut ments. Cream butter and sugar, add milk and eggs beaten alternately with the flour sifted with the baking powder. Stir in the nuts, using some of the flour to dredge them. Drop on baking sheet and bake

In a moderately hot oven until brown Pickled Tongue and Nut Sandwiches, -Chop fine pickled lamb's tongues then pound to a paste with plmento pulp and capers, allowing two tablespeonfuls each for every two tongues. Moisten with a little mayonnaise for the mysterious, the distant, the unmixed with tomate to give color. Use as a filling for tye bread that has Independence and sovereignty. He been spread lightly with mustard butsaid further that China is ready to ter. Cut into any desired shape and

Nellie Maxwell





The Broadcasting Studios.

### SIMPLICITY OF RADIO

By POWEL CROSLEY, JR. 

In the early days of broadcasting the artists were regulred to perform in rooms which were a maze of coils, wires and electrical devices. There was no thought of providing special rooms, removed from the radio equipment, for the artists' use. Today, however, every effort is made to give performers a suitable environment. "Studios" are provided fitted with the most claborate hangings and furniture, Many of them could be aptly described us "palatint."

Another blg departure of modern broadcasting is in locating the studio me cupful of suct, one cupful of where it will be most convenient of secess to the artists and visitors. A wo of flour stirred in at the last. Put | few years ago it was necessary to go to the radio station in order to breadeast. Often stations were in out-ofthe-way places, inconvenient to get to. hours. The flour and suct will make Now the studion gre often located in a rich brown crust over the top. This a downtown hatel, or at some other pudding if kept cold or frozen will central point, while the station may be twenty-five miles or more from the Bread Puddings +Take one pint of city. The studios and station are conmail pieces of stale bread, cover with nected by telephone wires, and the abutes, then add one-half cupful of the studio to the station. This is what listeners who wish to receive programs as those caused by passing trolley from far distant stations.

For special orgasions, such us late cluded. Lining the walls with felt or

Q00000000000000000000000000000 | certs, etc., arrangements are often made to "pick up" the performance directly in the hall or auditorium where it takes place. Then it is sent over telephone lines to the radio station, as before. Telephone companies in the large cities maintain special sounds of men assigned to "remote control broad custing" work. It is their duty to arrange for transmitting the programs over the telephone wires and to operate the necessary equipment. The regular telephone lines are used, but special amplifiers must be provided at one or more points to insure proper reproduction of the sound at the broadasting station. In designing the brondensting stu-

los it is vitally important to secure the proper acoustic, or sounding, quali-One who has listened to a coneerf in an almost empty auditorium. and who has heard other performance in the same auditorium when it was crowded, will appreciate the influence that reverberation, or "echo effects," have on the quality of music. In an empty auditorium a speaker's voice sounds "hollow," The sounds "run to gether," giving a sort of mushy effect that makes it hard to understand his words. Just so, unless broadcasting studies are very earefully designed. the sound of performers will be distorted unpleasantly. To preserve the natural tone and quality of the voice and instruments, heavy drapings are used, and a tidek, soft carpet is provided underfoot.

It is necessary to prevent outside ounds from entering the studies. This can be done by using double windows and thick walls with air spaces cars, automobiles, etc., must be ex-

#### German Dump Rules That Would Aid lings, - On whalf in Radio Broadcasting

radia broadcasting are outlined in a of the Arabian Nights have become keep your skin clear by using them for list of studio rules which are printed | actualities through radio, At any hour | daily tollet purposes, Don't fall to inin Radio Broadcast Magazine. These of the day or night it is possible for rules, according to the magazine, have us to turn the magic dials and fisten now been put in force at station KOA, in to voices from afar, and there are "several" other stations

plied to advantage:

Programs start on the minute. throat, scraping the feet, and other disturbances in the studios, are annoying to listeners. The microphone is so sensitive that the slightest commotion only be transmitted to the unseen aunouncer calls, "quiet everybody?" kind-Is compts.

Do not begin singing or playing un ill the announcer gives the signal. Unless you have memorized your music, be prepared with an extracopy, as you do not stand near the

Do not be perturbed if the unnouncer motions for you to move nearer the talerophone, or withdraw, while singling.

plano when singing.

Very foul singing or playing is oblectionable as it detracts from suc cessful broadcasting, often producing n shattered effect. The best choral offeets are obtained when each person sings in a subdued manner.

To planists: Too much loud pedal nolls the rendition. The top of the plane should be left down as the best broadcasting is necomplished when the Instrument is closed.

#### Why We Sacrifice Sleep to Reach the Outside

Why do we intelligent mortals say rifice our sleep to tune into some far distant station during the mystle hours after midnight? The motivating force indoubtedly is the same that holds us enthrafted when reading a fantastic aystery story which we know is limthe dream wraiths of some author's orgination-in other words our love-

This delight in obtaining volces to wrest secrets from nature, we trying to capture tiny electrical vi- | turn back."

brations emagnifing from a thousand

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No longer does the Vermont farmer where they might quite well be ap- think of Chicago, Detroit, Cincinnati or New Orleans as so many dots on the map. He has some knowledge of Coughing, sneezing, clearing the these cities. He has heard them and knows the kind of entertainment the citizens of these places prefer. So, too, the western rancher takes nightly "visits" to the metropolises of the nation, sitting with closed eyes, an indience. Therefore, when the am visible but aural part of an amilience to some distant point.

And the enjoyment of this latest clentific achievement does not neces situte a knowledge of unknown powers. Another romance of stoday-nrechanical production methods-has brought the radio wender to every

#### Guglielmo Marconi Tells About Beam Transmission

"The happy results obtained over noteworthy distances by means of electric waves have been, in my opinlon, due in great part to the discovery made by me, in 1895, of the effect of the so-called 'autennas' or raised 'aerials,' " says Guglielmo Marconi in an article published in Radio Broadcust Magazine. The arrivle tells, in Marconl's own words, of his experiments since he left his untive Botogna; how the tendency for longer and longer waves grew; of the pessionistle views expressed by sages who predieted that wireless telegraphy never would be in a satisfactory enough positing to compete with other forms of long-distance communication; of his ultimate triumphs in signatura first neross the Atlantic and then to Australla

Of beam transmission, Marcon writes as follows: "The British goverrogent has officially decided to use this beam system on the greatest scale for direct communication between the from the ether from far away points most important dominions and the is a manifestation of the romance of mother country. And yet I was reradio. Like the ancient alchemists sponsible for baying caused the exwho worked over their retorts seeking penditure of hundreds of millions up fung-wave stations. A certain courage manipulate dials this way and that, was therefore necessary in any Let us least state way and that, was therefore necessary in any Let us least state way and that, was therefore necessary in any Let us least state at the continuous time and the state of the state o

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Benthall-I am, I haven't pold any tills for six months.

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cu is close and warm and frugrant. Dishes, pans and utensils are scattered all over the place. Flour dust is in the air. And so is the Christmas spirit! The most glorious dinner of the year is on the fire!

That Christmas is a time of gayety and feasting is traditional. This account by some forgotten writer of long ago brings to mind the Christmas of yesterday and how it was celebrated:

"Now capons and heng, besides turkeys, geese and ducks, with beef and mutton-must all die; for in twelve days a multitude of people will not be fed with little. Now plums and spice, sugar and honey, square it among ples and broth. Now or never must music be in tune, for the young must dance and sing to get them a heat, while the aged sit by the fire."

The Christmas cookles, the leed cakes and gingerbroad figures which friend between this Christmas and This is an old German custom, and is survivals of the confectionery gifts presented to the senators of Rome in the early times. The cakes were in the forms of animals and humans. Later the cakes became more claborate, and were adopted as Christmas cakes. In early England these cakes were very popular. They were given to the poor women who sang carols in the street, or who went from house to house with images of the Virgin and of Christ.

To put the "merry" in "Merry Christmas" today, the hostess must borrow a bit of old-fashloned revelry. add to it the flavor of steaming plum pudding and popcorn, sprinkle it well with a measure of good cheer, and serve with a sprig of mistletoe!

Not so long ago it was customary to Dickens says: have huge wreaths and laurel ropes drooping from every corner. Now a spring of mistletoe and a bit of holly with its "berries like reddened pearls" are used for Christmas decoration. A custom delightfully old-fashioned is to have an untrimmed evergreen flanking the side of the front door outside the

Another old-fashloned custom, which 4s said to have been originated in Cotonial days, is to include a tiny bit of mistletoe with the invitation. It is allpped into the envelope with the card "to carry the season's good tidings." It is really meant as a wish or omen for happiness and prosperity throughout the coming year.

Decorations for the Christmas table | are not difficult to arrange. One may have a flat bowl of colored glass piled high with fruit. Or one may have a slender silver vase with a cluster of V. holly in it, or perhaps a lower vase [ with cut winter flowers. An old custom is to have a miniature tree in the center of the tuble bearing girls or fa- d ald and Presbyter.

After dinner the guests repair to the drawing room, which is illumined soleby candles and is decorated with dles are used for Illumination at the distletoe suspended from unexpected Christmas dinner, whether it be for places. Here the famous old English

mal or informal, because they serve to

carry out the Christmas tradition. Many old superstitions still cling to he popular Christmas foods. To refuse a piece of mince pie at a Christmas dinner, for instance, means III luck for the year. To eat apples at midnight on Christmas eve, howeveris to enjoy great health during the year. If a loaf of bread is allowed to remain on the table after the Christmas eve celebration, there will be no lack of bread in the house for the next twelve months. According to the old tradition, "by all means you must have a plum pudding-a plum pudding rown rich and black and solid," Otherwise, It seems, you will lose a

If you wish, you may have an English Christmas party, observing all the many English customs which have contributed to our own Christmas ob servances. The invitations are printed in Old English text. The house is decorated with mistletoe, bolly, ivy, Wax tapers, in brass, Iron, or pewter candlesticks add the proper touch in illumination. For the centerplece a boar's head, made of dough, should be used. If it be made large enough it can be used to cover the little roast plg with the traditional apple in its mouth which constitutes the main course of the dinner.

At such a party the wassall cup must be passed around. Drinking the wassall is an old English custom.

"They sat down by the huge fire of blazing logs to a substantial supper. and a mighty bowl of wassall, something smaller than the ordinary washhouse copper, in which the hot apples were hissing and bubbling with a rich look, and a jolly sound that were perfectly irresistible."

Instead of containing the brew, ale, or steaming punch of the old-time wassall bowl, the cup at our modern

#### MACHINE CANADAM THE GIFT OF GOD

CHRISTMAS would be strange to most of us if there were no gifts. It was the infinite gift of God to us in the person of His only Son that it made the first Christmas for our world. If we have not accepted this gift we have not yet learned the meaning of Christmas.-Her-

vors for the guests. Of course, can-

time away with forfelts and old sto ries. Trundle, my boy, rake up the

Nietzsche's Gifted Sister scripts, friends and memories are the pleasures of Frau Elizabeth Foerster-Paris regard the young Frenchman as Nietzsche, the sister of the Philos a unique specimen of manhood and opher, who recently celebrated her several surgeons call upon him regule eightieth birthday. This kindly faced tarly for blood. M. Briez demands no and gentle-mannered tady, though she ing from some persons,-Milwaukee compensation and asks no questions, admittedly never understood Nietz- Journal,

great brother's name, even studying philosophy after his death so as to be better qualified to popularize hl.

games are played, old Christmas

carols sung, and old Christmas stories

related. If possible there should be

glowing yule log in the fireplace.

Perhaps you would prefer a German

dinner with all its pretty customs.

Use for a centerpiece a miniature rep-

resentation of the Nativity, and have

a tlny Kris Kringle or a small, deco-

rated Christmas tree at each place,

Have gifts packed and marked with

the names of the persons for whom

each is intended, and then hide them

throughout the house. After dinner

start your guests off on a search for

these treasures, which they exchange

among themselves as the packages are

found, until each guest has his own.

Another variety of Christmas dinner

entries out all the traditions of the

Drulds. There should be a crackling

fire in the fireplace. Sprigs of mistle-

toe should be distributed generously.

For dinner provide a Jolly feast, nuts

and apples and all good things to eat.

And after this repast there should be

The Scandinavian Christmas dinner

could be made most delightful. The

menu may be the same as for any

ordinary Christmas dinner-turkey,

roast meats, mince ple, apple fritters,

nuts, raisins, apples-whatever one

likes. In addition there should be a

huge Christmas tree in the drawing

room hung with colored balls of glass

and made beautiful with tlny lighted

candles-or, to be up-to-date-with

electric lights. There would be gifts

on the tree for each guest, and in each

ful bit of wisdom or cheer from the

old Scandinavian writings. And of

course, there would be the vule log,

great roaring fire, and perhaps the

host, in the part of Thor, would quote

interesting bits of Scandinavian myth-

Whatever form the Christmas enter-

tainment takes, it must be free of for-

mality. There must be plenty of good

cheer and fun; the day is given over

to rejoicing. For generations it has

been customary to play favorite old

games on this day and to make merry

As Dickens has Mr. Wardle say to

Mr. Pickwick: "Everybody sits down

with us on Christmas eve, as you see

them now-servants and all; and here

we wait until the clock strikes twelve

to usher Christmas on and while the

with one's family and friends.

package a card bearing some delight

dancing, music and entertainment.

ways good fun, especially

guests are young people.

### Show Value of Pure-Bred Sire

Results Given of Thirty-Year Breeding Tests With Beef Cattle.

Prepared by the United States Department

Ten years of the thirty-year breed ing demonstration with beef cattle at Sni-a-Bar farms, Grain Valley, Mo., have been concluded and the results made available in printed form to the public. The demonstration farm. which is primarily for the purpose of showing the profitable results that can be obtained by the use of pure-bred sires bred to common cows, was established by W. R. Nelson, a public-spirited citizen interested in live stock. Since his death in 1915 the farms have been operated by the trustees of his

The breeding work on the farms is conducted along scientific lines, although conditions such as are found on the average live-stock farm are ad hered to in the handling of the stock feeding and marketing. Public dem onstrations have been held annually and in recent years have been attended by about 10,000 visitors. The results of the progress made in the first decade are the basis for Miscellaneous Circular No. 74-M. just based by the United States Department of Agricult

Foundation Female Stock. The foundation femule stock for the preeding work consisted of 200 from non red cows," showing evidence of Shorthorn breeding, selected by Mr. Nelson at the Kansas City stock yards The cows were of fair to good quality ludged from a market standpoint, and of good size. They were from four to five years old, most of them with calf and dry. A few bad enlyes at side This basis for selection insured having inimals that would breed.

The equipment and arrangement of the farm were typical of what the av grage farmer could provide. Mr. Nel son decided that his stock should hav no better feed or care than would be possible on any farm. He had a pref erence for roan steers, believing that they possessed superior feeding quall tles. Since one method of obtaining the roan color is to breed white built to red cows, he selected white Short born bulls to use with the red cows. Later breeding work, however, included many roun bulls. The original female stock has been added to from thme to time by purchase of similar cows. By the fall of 1922 the breeding stock at Sni-a-Bar farms had increased to more than 1,000 head.

Summary of Conclusions. A summary of the conclusions drawn from this study by the authors of this circular includes the following:

The use of oure head sires of accenable quality results in successive improvement in the quality of the calf grop, as shown by conformation and market price.

The greatest single step toward in proved emility, compared with common stock, occurs in the first cross Subsequent crosses increase quality and market value still more,

Quality and the best market price are approximately in proportion to the number of crosses of pure breeding.

After the third or fourth cross the pure-bred stock in conformation, and only exceptionally good sires car bring about further improvement,

Steers sired by nure heed bulls at Sn a-Bar farms have tonned the marke sixteen out of twenty times and buyfour times been the highest for the year to date of sale on the Kansas City market for fat yearling beeves,

Early maturity is a consplenous result of beef-entile improvement

through the use of nure-bred sires. Steers rulsed at Sal-a-Bar forms a a part of the demonstration have sold consistently for about \$2 a hundred pounds more than the average of other cattle on the same market, and during the period of high prices in 1918 for a high as \$5.95 a hundred above the

market average. Show-ring results are in general greement with market preferences so far as indicated by the successful showing of Sni-a-Bar stock in market classes and by sales of similar cattle on the market.

The demonstration shows clearly that breeding is a dominant factor in the production of high-quality beeve and that good feeding and manage ment will not return best results un less the element of good breeding is present also,

In grading up form cattle the qual try of culves is approximately in proportion to the individual excellence of the sires used, hence the importance of selecting bulls possessin. qualities sought for in the offspring,

### Give Pullets Plenty of

Ventilation and Roosts Many pullets that weighed but two

onces in April are now trying to fi their two pounds into the some two ounce space to roost. Such crowding is not a help in building a strong vigorous body for the pullet to stor the winter with. Give your pullerplenty of ventilation and room in the iouse, and shade on the range.

A good poultrymon will allow hi ullets to attain full growth and cominto production naturally. Forced has iouse products are niways tender an annot stand cold weather. They can and will do the natural way befree themselves than with the help of an rhitrary feeding. Place much an rain in a hopper and keep it before tiem all the time and the pullets wi help themselves as they need it.

#### State Activity in Forestry Movement

Urged for Main Progress in Timber Growing.

Prepared by the United States Department

State rather than federal activity in forest conservation must be looked to for the main progress in timber growing from now on, W. B. Greeley, chief of the forest service, United States Department of Agriculture, told the meeting of state foresters assembled at Washington to confer on federal cooperation in forestry. The federal forest pulley for a good many years to come, according to the chief forester, was completed with the enactment of the Clarke-McNary law in 1924, providing for financial co-operation in forest fire centrol between the federal government, the states and private land owners, and the chief development hence forth should be in the forestry under takings of states, local Institutions and individuals.

Fifty million acres of forest land should be acquired by the states, counties and municipalities, in addition to their present holdings of eleven mil-Hon acres, said Mr. Greeley, and the federal government should add eight or ten million acres to its present forat area of eighty-time million acres, Perhaps the greatest single electable o the rapid sprend of thinber growin; n the United States," he continued is the unstable ownership of forest land; and it is incurebent upon public gencies to put greater stability into our forest land situation by a vigorous extension of public forest ownership not only as meeting an urgent problem in land utilization but as offering substantial public returns in the long run. Moreover the more demonstration we whole process of referentation by all agencies be stimulated."

### Select Breed of Fowls

for a Certain Purpose

In selecting your breed of fowis for fattening and market purposes, it is well to remember that the mid-weight and heavy breeds, such as the I'lymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode Isand Reds and Whites, Orpingtons, Brahmas, etc., will stand confinement etter and will put on more weight than will the lighter breeds such as he Leghorns, Anconas, Andalusians, tc. These lighter-weight breeds are of a more nervous disposition and seem to fret it off faster than you on feed it on.

Many experiments prove that where i bunch of Leghern cockerets have and a small rangeway they made nice mins and did much better than those that were confined in the crates Chere has been a great deal printed he last year or two about the low crices paid for Leghorns. On account of the rapid development of the spodalty egg furnes, most of which use he Leghorns, there have been a for Legherns dumped on the market,

tore so than in years gone by. No one will blame Leghern breeders for wanting to get all they can for heir surplus males and old bens, but here is no use trying to make a meat swl from them that will ton the ma-The meat is of longer fiber, la under, and there is not so much of it.

#### Profitable Sheep Flock

Is Result of Hard Work A profitable flock of sheep is the cesult of careful culling, selection, and preeding along a well planned program. The goal of the fine-wool sheep crower should be a lamb and a 12 to 14-pound fleece a year from each ewe. The down breeds ought to average leeces weighing from 9 to 11 pounds and lambs murketable at five months

About two-thirds of the income from Merino flocks is derived from the sale if wool and one-third from lambs. lenerally, with flocks of mutton breedng, this order is reversed; one-third of the income comes from the sale of wool and two-thirds from the lambs. This emphasizes the fact that, regardess of the breeding of the sheep, heavy fleeces and a large percentage of lumbs are worth while

Every child in America should have quart of milk a day and every adult at least a pint.

Experiments have shown that the righest-producing hens muture early. They should, lowever, be vigorous and have good size too. Artificial light will stimulate the egg

production of normal bens. It makes ittle difference to which end of the mtural day it is added. Loufing hens in the farm flock ent

he profits the basy biddles make food poultrymen keep them Just long. mough to consign them to a butcher.

Use note as a nurse crop for sweet lover rather than barley. In otther use the nurse crop should be seeded about one half the normal rate of . . .

Clover and alfalfa have about the ame effect in building up the sail tath are good. Clover is most gen rally used for that purpose, because and is chemper and in many places is aster to get a stand of clover,





MARGUISS ATHAN BERGER knew that the people of Hompstead despised him, and he returned can got in all parts of the country of their feelings with interest. It was tune before the house . . . He felt good forest practice and profitable forest management the more will the them frown when he seized the properry of some improvident individual to liquidate an honest debt; it was noth ing more than their envy of his wealth. If the idiots were so careless as to become insolvent, they must be prepared to take the consequences,

Berger never smiled. His appearince bore out the general estimate of his character; everybody said he was a close-fisted miser.

His long, sour face was sharper and nore cunning than usual as he faced ver shook his head, and ventured a

alt of advice. "It wouldn't be n wise thing to do ust at this time, Mr. Berger," he ar-"Mrs, Trotter is not well, and to be turned out of her home would me a hard blow . . . And tomorrow is Christmas."

"If you don't mind," Berger snapped, I'll run my own business!

"Ob, of course," the attorney rearned with a shrug; "only the people of this town have been in an ugly mood since you evicted the Babbitt there was some bot-headed talk of features of the miser softened and he tar and feathers-"

"Mr. Raine," Berger snarled, "I pay on to obey orders, not to tell me how | His eyes grew wide, to conduct my affairs. This Trotter do not intend to be swindled out of it. mob?"



Out she goes; and if you won't attend to it. I'll find unother attorney who

"But tomorrow-Christmas Day-" "Out she goes, sir! Not another hour will I give her. I must have a

return on my investments!" "All right," said the lawyer with a

sigh, and Berger stalked out. As he trudged through the streets. paying back scowl for scowl as he bitterness. Christmas! What was Christmas to him? He turned in to them-Christmas present. I told at his great, barn-like house, muttering, and dropped into a chair in his cold living room.

Christmas! A day of torturing memries! It was just twenty years agoor was it twenty-one?-that young Horace Berger had stamped out of his father's house in a temper, vowing ever to return. He had driven the boy out. Berger reflected; his tyrannical interference with the young man's life and resulted in this disaster, which had left him alone,

Twenty years of lonely h-1! How it had hardened him! Then he had been respected, a model citizen in oderate circumstances. In those wenty years-was it twenty-one?-be had grown rich . . . rich! Gouging the poor, the rabble called his meth-

Berger jerked and forced his houghts from their unpleasant trend, They were welcome to call it what they would. The rabble was nothing to him. His son had fled from him; for diversion he had turned to making money. Why blame him? Twenty years of money-making .

nd now a bent old man of seventy, he was left alone-alone with his wealth. alone with the hatred of the rabble. D-n the rabble! What did be care that they thought? There had been some talk of tar and feathers, nad that cottage, in toto, to Mrs. Trotter. nore? Cowards! Nothing to worry Pil sign it in the morning! about In that direction. It was all

. . . all bluff. He must have dozed for a time. He was aroused in a sort of cloud of eery drend, half conscious that something

like menace throbbed in the air. There was abouting down the streetnoarse cries that chilled. It was coming nearer. .

Berger went to the window and seered out from behind the curtains. There was a mob! A half-block away, n the thick shadows! Something oright glinted in the light from the street lamps. Tar! Buckets of tar!

Herger shrank back from the window, white with his fright. He glanced at the telephone; he must summon help. But, God! He had ordered the instrument disconnected after a row with the operator. He was always having rows with somebody!

Isolated! He was cut off from the world! A mob howled before his door, a mob with tar and feathersand he was rlone-alone with his wealth! He laughed insanely, then shricked aloud. A band burst into

himself falling. Nathan Berger slowly came back to He was lying on his



bed, and at first be reculled nothing of the night's terror. It all swept the attorney across the desk. The law- back. He held his hands away from him, afraid that they would feel feath-

ers, sticky with tar. Those shouts! They had sounded

like a band playing. . He opened his eyes cautiously and looked about. His gaze fixed itself upon the face of a man beside the bed, obviously prosperous, strangely famillar. Berger's gaze became a

Horace?' he whispered; then cried, neredulous, yet glad: "Horace! My

Hornce Berger reached down and family. You haven't forgotten that gripped his father's hand, hard. The

Then terror leaped at him again.

"Herace!" he gasped. "The mob? woman has not paid her rent, and I You came in time to save me from the

The younger man smiled and pressed his father's hand once more. "It wasn't a mob father." he said. Berger was unbelieving.

"No mob? "No mob?" he echoed. No tart no feathers?" Horace shook his head. The old

nan covered his face, trembling. "Conscience?" he whispered. "Guilty. conscience! It has bounded me all day . . . and tomorrow is Christmas !"

He was weeping openly, while his son sat beside him. Presently: "But what-7"

"I've been taking libertles with your name, father," Horace explained, "I turned over some money-oh, quite a bit of money-to the mayor, and told him to arrange a merry Christmas for passed his enemies—the citizens of the poor—a real merry Christmas. I Hempstead—the words of the attor- heard about the Babbitt family youney recurred and goaded him to new turned out; and I bought the Carson cottage and told the mayor to give it



the mayor I had come home to spend the holidays, and you were celebrat-

"Tes, I did it all in your name." "And the-the mob?"

"The mayor called out the band, and a crowd followed to serenade you. They left when I told them you had become ill. Folks said they never understood-'

"God!" Berger cried; and again he was weeping, doing penance now for twenty barren years,

Presently he got up and started across the room. But he paused: the telephone had been ordered disconnected. Unless-frail chance - the operator had neglected to turn in that churlish order. He lifted the receiver,

"Number please?" Berger almost shouted the number, he was ac pleased. In a moment: "Raine? Listen, Raine, this is Berg-

or. Make out a deed, transferring

Horace Berger laid his hand upon his father's arm. Their eyes met and filled with mist. Neither of them could

(@. 1916, Western Newspaper Union.)

## Well Worthy Reward

The Cross of the Legion of Honor is being sought for a clerk in the Paris markets, Raymond Briez, twenty-nine years old, who recently underwent his one hundred and first operation for blood transfusion. Medical men in

He has saved the fives of a President | sche's tofty flights of longination of a South American republic, a prince | nevertheless showed remarkable adapt of a European state and numerous ability in helping to immortalize her

Tea, intellectual discussions, manu- works.

### Always Listeners

Another strange thing is that every fellow who comes along and predicts the end of the world can get a hear

# The Girl in the Mirror FARM

STORY FROM THE START

Laurie Devon, a gay young chap somewhat inclined to wildchap somewhat inclined to wild-ness, has recently succeeded as a playwright. His wealthy sis-ter Barbara, who has helped him to succeed, has just have ried and is going to Japan, leav-ing Laurie on his own. Epstein and Bange, his theatrical partners, have promised Barbara to keep an eye on Laurie. They scold him for his laziness of late, and he retorts that he seeks adventure. From his window in New York he sees the reflection of a beautiful girl in a mirror in the house opposite. From the elevator boy in the girl's house Laurie learns the girl's name is Mayo. Again in the mirror's re-flection he sees her with a revolver and fears she means to commit suicide. He rushes into her apartment, and, winning her confidence, induces her to lunch with him, though she warns him of danger. At lunch she admits there is a mystery in her admits there is a mystery in her life. She says also that her funds are almost exhausted, but refuses fistly Laurie's offer of financial help. As a stranger enters the restaurant, the girl mutters "He has found me." Upon learning that the man has no claim on her, Laurie warns the stranger not to molest the girl, whose name, Laurie learns, girl, whose name, Laurie learns. is Doris. To Louise Ordway, his invalid sister-in-law, Laurie ad-mits his interest in Doris.

#### CHAPTER VI-Continued -9-

"Bob didn't know," she said, "If he had felt the least suspicion he wouldn't have gone so far, or for so tong. I thought I had three or four

Laurie bent and kissed her cheek. "I'm coming in every day," he said, and abruptly left the room.

In the lower hall he stopped to take in the full real realization of what he had discovered. Louise, superb, arrogant, beautiful Louise, was really III, desperately III. A feeling of remorse mingled with his sense of shock. He had believed her a sort of nervous hypochondriac. He had so resented her excessive demands on Barbara that it was only since he had seen much of her in this last month that he had been able wholeheartedly to like and admire her.

As he stood silent, he become conscious of another presence—an au- times," playing they were happy, pergust, impressive one, familiar in the past but veiled now, as it were, in a but infinitely more tragic figures than midst of human emotion. It was Jepson, the butler. He coughed humbly. "Hexcuse me, sir," he faltered. "But Mrs. Hordway h'ain't quite so well lately, sir. 'Ave you hobserved

Laurie nodded. "I noticed it today," he admitted.

"She's losin' strength very fast, sir. Hall of us 'as seen it. Cook says she don't eat nothing. And Susanne and the nurse says it's 'ard work to get 'er from the bed to 'er chair-"

Laurie checked these revelations. "Has the doctor been here today?" "Yessir, two of 'em 'ave been 'ere. Doctor Speyer comes hevery day. This morning 'e brought Doctor and hall?

The man was genuinely anxious. Laurie tried to reassure him, "She may be better in a day or two," he said, more buoyantly than he felt. "But I'll come in every day. And here's my telephone number. If anything goes wrong, call me up im- placently. mediately. Leave a message if I'm

"Yessir, Thank you, sir," Jepson was pathetically grateful and relieved. He had the English servant's characteristic need of sanction and author-

When Laurie reached his rooms, he called Sonya on the telephone. Like Jepson, he was feeling rather overwhelmed by his responsibilities. It was a relief to hear Sonya's deep, colorful voice.

"Didn't know you were here till just now," he told her. "I'm coming to see you in the morning. I want to talk to you about a lot of things." "Including Mrs. Ordway?" suggest-

ed Sonya. "Yes. You saw her today. You noticed--"

"Of course. Samuel is to be operated on tomorrow. I'll send him back to Devon House with his mother In a few days, as soon as he can safely travel, and I shall stay right here.' "That's splendid of you!"

"It's what Barbara and Mr. Warrer would wish. And Mrs. Ordway, too. I think, though she would never suggest It."

"I'm sure it is." Laurle hung up the receiver with a nervous hand. To a youth of twenty-four it is a somewhat overpowering experience to discover that destiny is especially busy over the affairs of two women for whom he has assumed a definite responsibility. As he turned from the instrument its bell again compelled his attention. took up the receiver, and the voice of a girl came to his ear. A week or two ago he had rather liked that voice and its owner, a gay, irresponsible, good-hearted little creature who proposed in the front row of an uptown pony ballet. Now he listened to it with keen distaste.

"Hello, Laurle," it twittered. that you? This is Billie. Listen, 1 gotta plan. A bunch of us is goin out to Gedney to supper tonight, We're goin' to leave right after the

show. Are you on?" Laurie got rid of the fair Billie. He ald it courteously but very firmly. A if the former wearer had been happy memory.

## By ELIZABETH JORDAN

(@ by The Century Company.) WNU Bervice

rug. Bangs and I used to throw our

It up as we needed it; but others

is better. How lovely you look!" he

added. As he spoke he comfortably

seated himself on the other side of

to a point where it would not ob-

She did look lovely. She had put

on an evening gown, very simply

made, but rich in the Oriental color-

ing she loved. She was like Louise in

that. Laurie's thoughts swung to the

"Including Herbert Ransome Shaw?"

"Don't include him among my

friends! But-he was here this aft-

"He was!" In his rising interest

Laurle nearly let the match go out.

"To warn me to have nothing to do

Laurie lit the cigarette and puffed

"See here," he said quietly, "you'd

-And before I forget It," he inter-

bring a friend of mine to call on you.

She will be a tower of strength.

She listened with a slight smile.

"Miss Orleneff, Sonya Orleneff, a

"No." She spoke now with the curt-

ness of the morning. "In no circum-

errant worked under greater difficul-

"But she's an ideal person for you

"This morning you projected your-

"Literally," he cordially agreed,

stances," she added, decisively,

his chair forward and sat down fac-

"I like his infernal check!"

he asked, as he lit a match.

What did he want?"

struct his view of her.

had friends!

ernoon.

with you."

women I know."

convenient?"

leneff."

"But-why?"

do more for you-"

self into my life."

understand each other."

too, was suddenly formal.

one else. Is that clear?"

or anything like that?"

down under?"

Marriage Rites That Are Old as Humanity

The girl who today treads the aisle | in the married state.-Elleen Bourne,

to the tune of the wedding march is in Liberty Magazine,

She studied him thoughtfully.

Troth

marriage, according to some sources.

comes down to us from the Roman

ages. "Treouth," which was what the

Romans called the pledging of eneself,

is still ours in the shape of the Eng-

In the Roman era great ceremony

was attached to the act, but these

traditional rites have been simplified

gradually until today about the only

thing remaining is the giving of the

ring, this baving persisted through the

centuries. As originally practiced, the

ritual included troth rings for both

mald and man and this double ring

custom is still preserved by some Eu-

One Help to Happiness

man to be self-satisfied is a poor

Among the things that enable a

lish word "troth."

copean peoples.

Man's idea of pledging himself to

"What's her name?"

rather unusual degree of firmness was | served, with satisfaction. "No one necessary, for Miss Billie was not connected with a studio ever lifts a used to having her invitations refused. She accepted the phenomenon with acute unwillingness and very linger-

Bangs was not at home, to divert his chum's mind with his robust conversation. As he dressed for his call on Doris, the sharp contrasts of life | the reading-lamp, and moved the lamp struck Laurie with the peculiar force with which they hit the young and the inexperienced.

But were they really contrasts? On the one side were Louise, dying, and Doris, seemingly eager to die. On the other were Billie and her friendsfoolish little butterfiles, enjoying their brief hour in the secret garden of life,



At Eight o'Clock Laurie Found Dorls Sitting Under the Shade of a Reading Lamp in Her Studio.

eternally chattering about "good haps even thinking they were happy. Louise and Dorls. Yet a week ago he had thought they amused him!

Pondering on these and other large problems, he absently removed the bloom from three fresh white ties

### CHAPTER VII

Griggs Gets an Order.

At eight o'clock Laurie found Doris sitting under the shade of a readinglamp in her studio, deep in the pages of a sophisticated French novel and and understanding. She did a lot for radiating an almost oppressive atmosphere of well-being.

Subconsciously, he resented this. His mood was keyed to tragedy. But Hames again. Hit's very hupsetting, he returned her half-serious, halfmocking smile with one as enigmatic, shook hands with grave formallty. and surveyed with mild interest a modest heap of bank-notes of small denominations that lay on the table, catching the room's high lights. Following his glance, Doris nodded com-

"I left them there for you to see," she remarked.

"Did the kind gentleman under the three balls give you all that?" "He did. Count it."

Laurie frowned. "Don't be so arrogant about your wealth. It's fleeting. Any copy-book will tell you so."

She opened a small drawer in the table, swept the bills into it, and casually closed it. Laurie stared. "Are you going to leave it there? or two, you have refused to be seri-Just like that?"

She looked patient. "Why not?"

"I begin to understand why you are sometimes financially cramped."

He took the bills, smoothed them out flat, rolled back the rug to the edge of the table, laid the money under it, and carefully replaced the rug. pose," he defended himself. "I've "That's the place to put it," he ob- never taken anything seriously for

still the victim of certain marriage

rites so old that the idea originally

underlying them has been forgotten.

Her wedding veil, for instance, is a

relic of the canopy that used to be

held over the bride to seclude her

from profune gaze, The unclent

Romans attached great importance to

the custom of veiling the bride. Its

primary object was to protect her

against the evil eye, a superstition cur-

rent among many tribes and nations.

quired because the bride's own glance

was considered to be dangerous. Mis-

fortune would surely befall any per-

son or animal the bride looked at be-

fore she had seen her husband on her

From the early Romans is handed

lown the custom, not infrequently ob-

served by an American bride of to

day, of being married in a previously

worn marriage vell. Great luck is sup-

posed to attend the practice, especially

arrival at his house.

With some people the veiling was re-

very long. It's hard to form the hab It, all of a sudden." "You will have to take me sertously.

He made a large gesture of acceptance: "All right," he promised. "That brings us back to where we were.

Tell me the truth. If there's any-

money under the furniture, and pick thing in it that really menaces you, you'll find me serious enough." sometimes reached it first. This way Before answering, she rose and pened the studio door, on which, he bserved with approval, a strong new lock and an inside bolt had already been placed. He saw her peer up and down the hall. Then she closed and bolted the door, and returned to her chair. The precaution brought before

> some Shaw prowling about the dim corridor. He spoke incredulously. "Are you really afraid of that

> him a mental vision of Herbert Ran-

latter's sick-room, and his brilliant young face grew somber. The girl "I have good reason to be," she said lounging in the big chair observed the quietly. She sat down in her chair sudden change in his expression. She again, rested her elbows on the table pushed a box of clgarettes toward and her chin in her hands, in the pose already so familiar to him, and "Smoke if you like," she said, inadded quietly, "He is the source of differently, "All my friends do," He caught the phrase. Then she all my present trouble." She stopped and turned her head to

listen.

"Do you hear anything moving in the hall?" she asked, almost in a whis-

"No. Shall I look?"

She shook her head. "Don't unbolt the door !! "You're nervous. I'm sure there's nothing there. Please go on." he

urged. "Our little friend Bertie-" Seeing her expression, he stopped short. "Forgive me," he said, hungbly. "But the plain truth is, it's awat it savagely. Then, rising, he drew fully hard for me to take that fellow seriously. Oh, I know he's venomous,' he conceded, "but I can't help feeling that he hasn't as much power over better tell me the whole story. I you as you think he has." can't help you much if I'm kept in the He realized that she was listening, dark. But if you'll let me into things

ut not to him. "There is some one outside that

rupted himself to interject, "I want to door!" she whispered. Laurie leaped to the door as noise-She's a Russian, and one of the best ft open. The hall was empty. He had an Instantaneous Impression that something as silent as a moving shadow had vanished around the staircase at the far end, but when he reached great pal of my sister's and an allthe spot he saw nothing save the deround good sort. I'd like to bring her scending fron spirals of successive in tomorrow afternoon. Will five be stairways. He returned to his companion, smiling reassuringly.

"It's our nerves," he sald, "In a few minutes more I shall be worrying about Bertle, myself."

"Bolt the door again," she directed. He was dazed. If ever a knight He obeyed. She went on as if there and been no interruption to their talk. ties than these, Laurie told himself. "It isn't what he is," she admitted. he'd like to know the poor chap's 'He himself is nothing, as you say, It's what is back of him that-that "I have no wish to meet Miss Orfrightens me! Why don't you smoke?" she interrupted herself to ask.

Laurie automatically selected and lit another clgarette.

to know, experienced, sympathetic, "I know what's going to be back of my sister last year. I must tell you Bertle pretty soon," he darkly preall about that sometime. She could dicted. "Whoever he is, and whatever he is doing, he has a big joit coming "Mr. Devon!" The finality of her to him, and it's coming fast." tone brought him up short. "We must

urned to her with his most charming "I should like nothing better," He, expression, a wonderfully sweet smile. half shy, wholly boyish. Before this look, any one who loved Laurence Devon was helpless.

"Come." he said gently, "tell me the whole story. You know it's not "I am grateful to you for what you curiosity that makes me ask. But did and what you wish to do. But I how can I help you when I'm working will not meet any more strangers. I in the dark?"

will not meet Miss Orleneff, or any As she healthted, his brilliant eyes so softened now, continued to hold "Oh, perfectly:" Laurle sighed. "Of

course you're a crowned head," he "And I want to help you," he naded mused aloud. "I had forgotten. "I want that privilege more than I Would you like my head on a charger, want anything else in the world." For a long moment she sat still, as

if considering his words, her eyes on "Almost from the first," she said, her hands, folded in her lap. "and except for an occasional minute strange, deep flush he had noticed once before again stained her face. ous. That interests me. Why is it? At last she straightened up with a Aren't you willing to realize that quick movement, throwing nack her there are real troubles in the world, shoulders as if to take on again some terrible troubles, that the bravest go burden they had almost cast off.

"I am sorry to seem so mysterl "Of course." He was serious now. ous," she said, "and so unresponsive He had begun to realize that fully. I will tell you this much, and it is "It's my unfortunate manner, I supmore than I ought to say. In the situation we are in I am in his power, horribly so. He can crush me at any time he chooses. "Then why doesn't he?"

The gentleness of her calter's voice softened the brusqueness of his words "Because-" She stopped again For the first time she had become embarrassed and self-conscious. She made her climax in a rush: "Lately

with me!" Laurie uttered an ejaculation... was not a pretty one, but it nicely fitted the emergency.

he insists that he has fallen in toye

"He has hoped that to save myself. and others, I will marry him, the con temptible, crawling snake!"

The listener was Impressed by her comparison. Certainly there was something ophidian about Shaw. He himself had noticed it.

"Then, for the time being, you're eally safe?" he suggested. "No. Ills patience is exhausted

He is beginning to realize that I'd rather die." Laurie gets the idea that the

police ought to be notified, but Dorla warns him that would spoil everything

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

#### SANITATION PAYS CHICKEN RAISERS

Illinois farmers, who took big strides oward more profitable pork production by adopting swine sanitation, are now finding that sanitation pays just as well around the chicken lot as it does with pigs. To further the idea, poultry specialists of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois mapped nt a workable system of poultry sanitation and aiready many chicken raisers of the state are profiting as a result of it.

There's the case of B. A. Barker, a Grundy county farmer, for instance, who took up the poultry sanitation ldea and thereby put a stop to the heavy losses which he had been taking as a result of tapeworms and other poultry parasites and diseases. In onnection with the sanifation system Barker yarded his old hens for the first time this past year and as a result the egg production of the flock was more uniform throughout the summer than it had been in previous years, due to the fact that the heas were uniformly fed. Under this plan they always and access to much but were not allowed to overent on grain. Barker has co-operated with the agritultural coffege in its poultry flock record project for three years.

In putting the poultry sanitation dan into practice on his farm, Barker and his flock tested for tuberculus! It also was pronounced free of baell lary white diarrhea, one of the wors of the many chick diseases. The old yard where most of the chicks had been raised before was turned into a garden and the chicks this past year raised on fresh ground which was sown to outs and rape. During the summer the rape provided shade as well as green feed. A movable brood er house was used,

C. H. Wilke, a McLean county farm er, is another Illinois poultryman who essly as a cat, unbolted it, and flung bas profited as a result of following a definite system of poultry sanita-

Wilke, who is co-operating with the extension service of the agricultural college in keeping records on his chickens, took off a hatch of 437 chicks in March and placed them on clean ground where no chicks had ever been raised before. The ground imppened to be in a corn field. In line with the sanitation system which he was practicing, Wilke used movable brooder houses. No signs of disuse showed up in these chicks throughout the entire season and 100 pullets were taken from the bunch and placed in winter quarters. They were plump

and ready to lay. Witke's experiences with a batch of April chickens which were raised the old way are a striking contrast to the results which he obtained under the sanitation plan. There were 1,332 chicks in the hatch that came off in April. They were raised in old chicken yards where bens had run be fore and where chicks had been raised He laid down the clgarette and in previous years. The result was that one disease alone, coccidiosis wiped out 25 per cent of the chicks. Roup followed as a result of the weak ened condition of the stock,

### Feeding Soaked Bread

Is Dangerous Practice There is danger in feeding soaked bread to poultry, according to a writer In an exchange. Soaked bread, he says, is one of the worst things one can feed poultry, either young or old as usually fed, but there is a way of feeding stale bread that transforms it into one of the best and cheapest poultry foods.

To do this cut the brend into slices ind dry it over a stove or in the oven until it is dry enough to crack; put the bread in a pail, or stout box, and thop it up with a spade.

When ready to feed, put a quantity of this in a pail, cover with hot water and pour water off in about one minute, then mix in enough mash so that it will crumble. For summer or winter feeding this cannot be beaten as an ogg or flesh producer. The finer par icles of bread left in the bottom of he box when chopping up the bread nake an excellent food for small thicks and may be fed dry.

#### High Egg Production

In cold, severe mld-winter weather the winter-egg man gives attention to keeping his poultry house properly ventilated, as he knows from past experience that cold temperature and moist atmosphere do not go well with winfer egg production. Too frequent ly, as cold weather comes, the poultry own begins to close the windows at night and pull down the curtains, which all goes to make matters worse. and causes marked decrease in egg

#### Mating the Flocks

When mating the flocks, allow 8 to 10 hens of the heavy breeds, such as Brahmas or Langshans, 10 to 12 ferocks and fewer males are necessary wing sheeves are good sixle. if the flock enloys free range. Eggs generally be found fertile two days fashion leaves no doubt in the mind after the males are introduced.

#### REVIVE GRACEFUL BELL SLEEVES; -BOLERO TYPES FOR AFTERNOON

trend toward feminizing the styles, been accustomed to seeing trusting material, to the depth of the in not only afternoon but evening

WE HAVE with us, under latest in regard to this subject. Throughfashion, that once upon a time fa- out the styling of not only dresses but vortate, the bell sieeve. It bids fair to | suits as well, the bolero is taken as a repeat its former triumphs, for not matter of fact. Designers are creating only do our frocks attest to its revival. | many versions in the name of bolero, but also our coats both cloth and fur. some of which employ the all-around The idea of the bell sleeve tunes treatment, some with open backs, in most harmoniously with today's others much longer than those we have

There is something most charming in | Advance reports from abroad are to the frock which has graceful bell the effect that the bolero, which at sleeves cunningly be-ruffled with con present is playing so important a role



#### CHARMING FROCK WITH BELL SLEEVES

afternoon frocks are just that way.

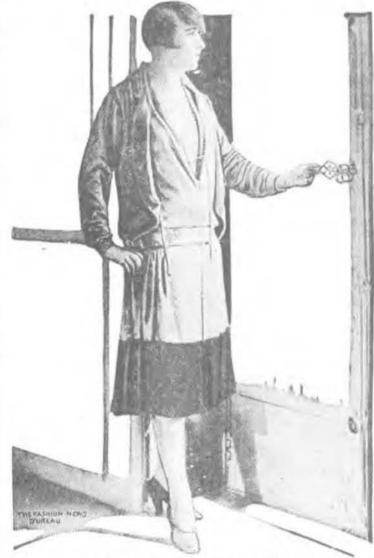
ichieved for cloth coats by menus of ful cloth suits. andings of narrow fur. Others, both wraps and frocks, show elaborate emaps a turn-back cuff.

omes inspirational in that direction, and cuits, Handsomely is the decorative thought striking coat model in the picture. Into the scheme of dress design at this Throughout its design it reflects the moment, for the trend of the mode is

elbow. Many of the sitk and crepe | frocks as well, bids fair to be even more pronounced in the spring styles, This same row-and-row trimming is especially in the fashloning of youth-As a matter of immediate impor-

tance, the belero is an outstanding nellishment of embroidery or applique litem. It is the holero idea which lends design. While still other coats have piquant style to the attractive emerald bell sleeves void of trimming save per- green velvet afternoon dress from Doucet, here pictured. A broad black If, however, one feels the urge to velvet band forms the hemling. Gold mbellish and elaborate; the bell sleeve effectively details the neckline of the gives ample opportunity, in fact be- underblouse and edges the pockets

It is most timely that these conexpressed in the development of the ning little Jacket effects be introduced



BOLERO TYPE OF AFTERNOON FROCK

Russian influence, not only the entire | decidedly toward elaboration, and the trimmed with flying squirrel.

gette which are at present so very work. For instance, be it a velvet, males of American breeds, such as fashionable. The clarm of these satis or crepe trock, it is becoming for Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes, and dainty, colorful dresses is their flui- the holory to open over a white sating 12 to 15 hens of the light breeds, as | tering draperies and the sleeve does | nodice, heartly encrusted with all-over Leghorns and Anconas, to each male. Its share in adding grace to the pie- gold and silver embroidery. This un-Cockerels will care for more heas than ture. Not only belt sleeves but angel. derblouse could fust as acceptably be

To have a bulero or not to have or of georgette handsomely fucked or umy be saved for hatching and will a bolero is not the question, for

slikouette but from the fact that it is bolero always lavites an intricate embroidered in mational colors and style accompaniment. In the underblouse which necessarily must be with Especially does the flowing sleeve every holero, a wealth of opportunity take on exaggerated lines when it is presented to smuggle in all sorts of comes to the aftermoon tracks of geor. frills and furbelows and ornate handmade of gleaning weigl cloth, of tace

> JULIA ROTTOMLKY. (S. 1926, Western Newspriner Union.)



ON'T be cross, uncle!" said the

"What else can I be," reurned the uncle, "when I live in such a world of fools as this? Merry Christmas! Out upon merry Christmas! What's Christmas time to you but a

time for paying bills without money; a time for finding yourself a year older, and not an hour richer; a time for balancing your books and hav-Ing every item in 'em through a round dozen of months presented dead against you? If I could work my will," said Scrooge indignantly, "every idiot who goes about with 'Merry Christmas' on his lips should be boiled with his own pudding, and buried with a stake of holly run through his heart. He should!"-Christmas Carol, Stave 1, . . .

The noise in this room was perfectly tumultuous, for there were more children there than Scrooge, in his agitated state of mind, could count; and, unlike the celebrated herd in the poem, they were not forty children conducting themselves like one, but every child was conducting himself like forty. The consequences were uproarlous beyond belief; but no one seemed to care; on the contrary, the mother and daughter laughed heartily, and enjoyed it very much; and the latter, soon beginning to mingle in the sports, got pillaged by the young brigands most ruthlessly. What would I not have given to be one of them! Though I never could have been so rude, no, no! I wouldn't for the wealth of all the world have crushed that braided bair, and torn it down; and for the precious little shoe, I wouldn't have plucked it off, God bless my soul! to save my life. As to measuring her walst in sport, as they did, bold young brood, I couldn't have done it: I should have expected my arm to have grown round it for a punishment, and never come straight again. And yet I should have dearly liked, I own, to have touched her lips, to have questioned her. that she might have opened them; to have looked upon the lashes of her dewncast eyes, and never raised a blush; to have let loose waves of hair. an inch of which would be a keepsake beyond price; in short, I should have liked, I do confess, to have had the lightest license of a child, and yet to have been man enough to know its value. . . . . . . .

But now a knecking at the door was heard, and such a rush immediately ensued that she, with laughing face and plundered dress, was borne toward it in the center of a flushed and bolsterous group, just in time to greet the father, who came home attended by a man laden with Christman toys and presents. Then the shouting and the struggling, and the onslaught that was made on the defenceless porter! The scaling him, with chairs for ladders, to dive into his pockets, despoil him of brown-paper parcels, held on tight by his ernyat, hug him round the neck, ponemel his back, and kick his legs in Irrepressible affection. The shouts of wonder and delight with which the development of every package was received! The terrible announcement that the laby had been taken in the act of putting a doll's frying pan into

his mouth, and was more than suspected of having swallowed a fictitious turkey, glued on a wooden platter! The immense relief of finding this a false alarm! The Joy, and gratitude, and ecstasy! by degrees, the children and their emotions got out of the parlor, and, by one stair at a time, up to the top of the house, where they went to bed. and so subsided .- Christmas Carol, Stave 2.

Oh, a wonderful pudding. Bob Cratchit said, and calmly, too, that he regarded it as the greatest success achieved by Mrs. Cratchit since their marriage. Mrs. Cratchit said that now the weight was off her mind, she would confess she had her doubts about the quantity of flour, Everybody had something to say about it, but nobody said or thought it was at all a small pudding for a large family. It would have been flat heresy to do so, Any Cratchit would have blushed to hint at such a thing.

At last the dinner was all done, the cloth was eleared, the hearth swept, and the fire made up. The compound in the jug being tasted, and considered perfect, apples and oranges were put upon the table, and a shovel full of chestnuts on the fire. Then all the Cratchit family drew round the hearth, in what Bob Cratchit called a circle, meaning half a one; and at Bob Cratchit's elbow stood the family display of glass, two tumblers and a custard-cup without a hundle.

These held the hot stuff from the jug. how ever, as well as golden goblets would have done; and Bob served it out with beaming looks, while the chestnuts on the fire sputtered and cracked noisily. Then Bob proposed:

"A merry Christmas to us all, my dears. God bless us."

Which all the family re-echoed. "God bless us every one!" said Tiny Tim, the last of all .- Christmas Carol, Stave 3.

"I don't know what day of the month it is." said Scrooge; "I don't know how long I have been among the spirits. I don't know anything. I'm quite a baby. Never mind, I don't care. I'd rather be a baby, Hailo! Whoop! Hailo here!"

He was checked in his transports by the churches ringing out the lustiest peals he had ever heard, Clash, clash, hammer; ding, dong, bell. Bell, dong, ding; hammer, clang, clash! Oh, glarious! glorious!

Running to the window, he opened it, and put out his head. No fog, no mist; clear, bright, jovial, stirring, cold; cold, piping for the blood to dance to; golden sunlight; heavenly sky; sweet fresh air; merry bells. Oh, glorious! Glorious!

"What's today?" cried Scrooge, calling downward to a boy in Sunday clothes, who perhaps had foltered in to look about him.

"Eh?" returned the boy, with all his might of "What's today, my fine fellow?" said Scrooge, "Today!" repiled the boy, "Why, Christmas

"It's Christmas day!" said Scrooge to himself. "I haven't missed it. The spirits have done it all

in one night. They can do anything they like. Of course, they can. Of course, they can. Hallo.

"Do you know the poulterer's, in the next street but one, at the corner?" Scrooge inquired.

"I should hope I did," replied the lad. "An intelligent boy!" sald Scrooge, "A remark able boy! Do you know whether they've sold the prize turkey that was hanging up there?-Not the little prize turkey, the hig one?"

"Wlmt, the one as big as me?" returned the

"What a delightful boy!" said Scrooge, "It's a pleasure to talk to him. Yes, my buck!"

"It's hanging there now," replied the boy. "Is it?" said Scrooge. "Go and buy it."

"Walk er!" exclaimed the boy. "No, no," sald Scrooge, "I am in earnest. Go and buy it, and tell 'em to bring it here, that I may give them the directions where to take it. Come back with the man, and I'll give you a shilling. Come back with him in less than five

ndnutes and I'll give half-a-crown!" The boy was off like a shot. He must have had a steady hand at a trigger who could have got a shot off half so fast. "I'll send it to Bob Crachit's," whispered

Scrooge, rubbing his hands and splitting with a laugh. "He shan't know who sends it. It's twice the size of Tiny Tim, Joe Miller never made such a joke as sending it to Bob's will be!" The hand in which he wrote the address was

not a steady one; but write it he did, somehow and went down stairs to open the street door, ready for the coming of the poulterer's man. As an example of God's mighty power, he stood there, waiting his arrival, the knocker

"I shall love it as long as I live!" cried Scrooge, patting it with his hand. "I scarcely 20-25). ever looked at it before. What an honest expression it has in its face! It's a wonderful knocker!-Here's the turkey. Hallo! Whoop! How are you! Merry Christmas!"

It was a turkey! He never could have stood upon his legs, that bird. He would have snapped 'em short off in a minute, like sticks of sealing

"Why, It's impossible to carry that to Camden Town," said Scrooge, "You must have a cab,"

The chuckle with which he said this, and the chuckle with which he paid for the turkey, and the chuckle with which he paid for the cab, and the chuckle with which he recompensed the boy, were only to be exceeded by the chuckle with which he sat down breathless in bis chair again, and chuckled till be cried,

Shaving was not an easy task, for his hand continued to shake very much; and shaving requires attention, even when you don't nance while you are at it. But if he had cut the end of his nose off, he would have put a piece of sticking-plaster over it, and been quite satisfied

He dressed himself "all in his best," and at last get out into the streets. The people were by this time pouring forth, as he had seen them with the Ghost of Christmas Present; and walk ing with his hands behind him. Scrooge regarded every one with a delighted smile. He looked so irresistibly pleasant, in a word, three or four good-humored fellows said, "Good morning sir! A merry Christmas to you!" And Scrooge said often afterward, that of all the blithe sounds he had ever heard, those were the blithest in his Improved Uniform International

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#### Lesson for December 19 SAMUEL THE JUST JUDGE

LESSON TEXT-I sam. 7:1-17, 12:1- G. M. Butler was installing officer. GOLDEN TEXT- Prepare your heart nto the Lord and serve thin only. PEIMARY TOPIC-God Hene the

IUNIOR TOPIC-The Victory at Miz-INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP IC-What Samuel Out for the People YOUNG PROPER AND ADULT TOP IC-How the Lord Helps,

1. Samuel Called the People to Forsake Their Idols (7:1-6).

Under the administration of Eli, the nation rapidly deteriorated. For their sins, God permitted the aution to be bitterly oppressed by the Philistines. Samuel promised them deliverance on the condition of repentance.

II. Samuel Prayed for the People

Moved by fear of the Philistines the people besought Samuel to cry unto God for them. In response to his prayer God miraculously delivered them from the Philistines.

III. Samuel Judging Israel (7:15-Bethel, Gilgal, Mizpati and Ramah were his circuit, to each of which he made annual visits. These centers

were for the accommodation of the IV. Samuel's Farewell Address (12:1-25).

When Saul, the new king, was rowned, Samuel turned over to blue his authority, and gracefully retired. 1. Samuel's challenge to the people (vv. 1-5).

(1) A reminder of the way the king and been given (v. 1).

He showed that they were directly responsible for the change in government. Though keenly feeting the reflection upon himself, and their ingratitude to God in their demand for king, he had not resisted their wish, (2) Review of bis own administration (vv. 2, 3).

a. Walk from childhood (v. 2). Sam iel's was a remarkable life; from hildhood to old age he had lived an

pright and pure life. b. Career as judge and ruler (v. 3). He holdly challenged them to show where and how he had ever oppressed

(3) The vote of confidence by the

people (vv. 4, 5). It was Samuel's right as he inid down the reins of government to have his record vindicated and to have his integrity established beyond a doubt, so that no evil-minded man should ever be able to east reproach upon

2. Samuel reviews God's denting

from the time of Moses (vv. 6-15). He reasoned with them concerning the good hand of the Lord upon them from the time of Moses. Though they with ingratitude turned from the Lord and demanded a king like the other nations. He had acceded to their equest and set a king over them. (1) National presperity conditioned

by obedience (v. 14). Though they had displeased God in choosing a king, if they would fear the Lord and render obedience, na-

tional prosperity would still be given (2) Disobedience to God meant the nation's ruin (v. 15).

It is folly to ask God's blessing upon a nation while it is living in rebellion against Him.

3. Samuel's own vindication (vv 16-19).

This was such a critical hour in the history of the nation that Samuel sought to indelibly impress its meaning on their hearts. This he did by means of the thunder and rain out of season. Harvest time was not the senson for thunder and rain, so when it came at the call of Samuel, the people were affrighted. They saw it as which if directed against them, would destroy them in an instant.

4. Samuel's gracious response (vv.

(1) "Fear not-serve the Lord with all your heart" (vv. 20-22).

Samuel dld not minimize their sin but assured them that if they would serve the Lard wholeheartedly He would not forsake them. The ground of their hope was the faithfulness of God in keeping His covenant.

(2) "God forbld that I should sin against the Lord in censing to pray for you" (v. 23).

The people had rejected Samuel yet he had such magnanimity of soul that he did not allow their ingratitude to cause his intercession for them to cease. He assured them that in spite of their sin their one concern should be to fear the Lord and serve Him wholeheartedly,

#### Pleasure

The pastor says: To expect adequate refreshment for the human spirit from mere pleasure is like gathering dewdrops and blowing upon them to keep them moist, John Andrew Holmes

#### Repentance

our past misdeeds, and a sincere rest scion, which is to settle visitins arising clution and endeavor, to the utmost of jout of the recent revolution estimated our power to conform our actions to lotal of \$3,000,000. the inw of God

#### WEEKLY South-West **NEWS ITEMS**

A special meeting of the League of unferpalities of New Mexico has een called in Las Vegas for Decem ber 20. Ten New Mexico cities are nembers of the league,

Arizona Alpha Chapter of Tau Bei Pi, honorary engineering scholastic so clety, has been installed at the Uni versity of Arizona at Tueson. Duan

Fire damaged the gallows trame, ore in, tramway terminal and shaft of the Big Jim United Eastern property at Ontman. A loss of between \$25,000 and \$39,000 was covered by insurance. Scorning the treatment of a white surgeon and American hospital service, an Apache sunaw who had begn run over by a truck near Winkelman. died later at a topee near Winkel-

Court held recently.

The one-half ion safe in the office of the Mesa Milling Company at Mesa was blown open by yeggmen who operated at the milling plant unknown carried away in cash.

The governor of Utah and the govrnor of New Mexico met in Albuurrous for a conference regarding western state water interests and par ticularly the Colorado river situation Governor Dern of Utah had just come from a conference on the same sub ject with Governor George W. P. Hunt of Arizona.

The recent withdrawal by the fed ral government of thirteen townships situated in the southern part of the state of New Mexico from homestead entry is taken in Las Cruces to be indicative the government will in a hort time test drills for potash, beds of which are known to underlie a greater portion of southeastern New Mexico and a considerable part of West Texas.

An even million haby fish will have een turned loose, or "planted," is streams in the White mountains and n Coconine and Yavapal countles in Arizona by the middle of the coming year. D. E. Pettis, Arlzona state game vardeu, has ordered that many trout ggs for hatching in the state's two natcheries near Springerville, 400,000 or January delivery and 600,000 for

The Douglas, Ariz, school board has right to segregate any children or he basis of color or any other basis s regards buildings, so long as like facilities are accorded each group of tudents in the degree of instruction, has been decided by the Cochise County Superior Court in a test case on complaint of the father of a negre student, demanding admittance to the Douglas high school.

That the revolutionary movement in Mexico is gaining force in all states of the country, and that there are thousands of Mexicans in the United States who are willing to return to Mexico to aid in overthrowing the present government, was the statement made in Tueson by Adolfo de la Huerta, former provisional president of Mexico and admitted opponent of the present Mexican regime.

Reduction of the valuations placed on grazing lands and sheep were asked the State Tax Commission by representatives of the New Mexico Wool Growers' Association and New Mexico Cattle and Horse Growers Association who appeared before the ommission recently at Santa Fe. The attlemen said they were satisfied to have the present figures continued or cattle, but asked that the grazing lands valuation be cut 50 cents an

A table released by the Santa Fe Railroad shows that the value of New Mexico's agricultural crops, including fruit and vegetables, was \$38,000,000 The value of livestock produced in the state in 1926, including poultry and lairy products, was \$27,000,000. The value of minerals, including oil and gas, was \$35,000,000. The value of lumber production in the state was 7,000,000. The total value of all he products of New Mexico for the cear was \$107,000,000

That the arctic ptarmigan is not exther in New Mexico is the discovery made by J. Stokley Ligon, now engaged in taking a wild-game census of the state, who discovered and shot s oalr on Costilla peak in Taos county ast week. He is having them mount ed and they will be exhibited by the state Game Department for the eduation of the public, preliminary to plans for re-establishing those beauti ful birds in New Mexico mountains by bringing them in airplanes from Colo

A. M. McCreary of the Tempe Texchers' College was elected president of the Arizona Coaches and Officials' Association at a meeting held in Phos dx. Jess McCone of Phoenix High chool was elected vice president, and W. Garmes of Phoenix secretary PERSUPSE

Roscoe R. Hill of Albaquerque, N M. American high commissioner b Nicaragua, has been appointed chair Repentance is a hearty sorrow for man of the Nicaraguan mixed commis

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### Need for Scrub Team

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He received no answer, and so in minute be ventured again: "Those guys certainly get muddy, dan't they?"

Again the neighbor was wheat, and for a third time the freshman spoke. "I say," he blurted, "why don't the scrub tenm get to work?" Answering bursts of laughter si-

## lenced the confused frosh.

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