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Glech were Nogales visitors Saturday.

"Bus," Mrs. Richard Farrell and Miss

Wooten, all of Harshaw, were No-

Miss Henrietta Martin, San Rafael

Valley school teacher, and Miss

were Nogales visitors Saturday.

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Saturday.

Mrs. Eva Barnett and Mrs. Charles

Reeves of Elgin were Nogales visitors

Miss Lucy Valenzuela was a No

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mead and

daughters ,Leta and Lola, were shop-

Don't forget the Firemen's dance

Mrs. Ed Black and daughter, Lu-

Mrs. Frank Scibold and daughters,

Mrs. Charles Everbart and Miss

Coppeck and Mrs. James Parker an

Nogales visitors Saturday.

guest ranch Sunday afternoon. Fine

and won a turkey.

dresses.

visitors Thursday evening.

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cales visitors Saturday.

PATAGONIA, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1928

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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Attorney Leslie Hardy of Nogales returned Wednesday from San Diego, t . Saturday in the county seat, where he had been on legal business fer W. G. Bowman, a former Nogales' besiness man. Nogales visitors Tuesday.

Attorney Duane Brd of Nogales left yesterday for Phoenix on bust-

L. C. Penhoel, president of the Southwestern Engineering Corporation of New York and Los Angeles, was a business visitor here Wednesday frem Nogales,

Henning E. Olund, vice president of the Radiore Company of Los Angeles, was a business visitor in Patagonia Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pannick and th. Christmas shoppers in Nogales daughters of Los Angeles are spend, Saturday. ing the Christmas holidays with Mrs Pannick's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Heady of Duquesne.

Mrs. A. C. Best and son, Ernest were San Rafael Valley visitors Mon-

Dance New Year's eve at Patagonia Opera House, Patagonia Firemen will have the big crowd. Good music .--

Miss Gladys Walker, who is teaching at Taft, Calif., will spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr and Mrs. W. H. Walker, in No-

Mrs. Harlow Mills spent the week eng in Nogales, the guest of her sus ter, Mrs. J. P. Sexton.

Clyde Baldwin of San Rafael Val ley has purchased a new sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Northeraft were Nogales visitors Tuesday.

P. M. Etchells was a county scat visitor Tuesday.

Carl Zinsmelster, president of the ing Seturday in Nogales, Circle-Z guest ranch, was a Nogales visitor Saturday. Albert Johnson, son of Nicholas ters Saturday.

Johnson was married in Nogales on November 10 to Miss Lupe Gomez of Tombstone.

Mrs. C. J. Trask and children and ent. Mrs. R. C. Blabon were shopping in Nogales last Saturday.

New Year's eve dance in Patagonia. Everybody invited .- Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brooks and children of Sonolta were Nogales visitors tile Company was a Nogales visitor ashamed to keep it.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Weaver of Washington Camp were among the Nogales Dorothy, of Nogales were Patagonia New York, he'd be surprised. Farm- of a savage tiger let loose in the jun-

J. J. Farley was a Nogales visitor Saturday.

J. G. Bible was a county seat vist-

tor Saturday.

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GEORGE ECHOLS ACQUITTED OF MURDER

the slaying, October 13 last, of J. L. 7 h dealer found a theater program in E. F. Bohlinger was a business visi- Hills, Phoenix automobile mechanic, the pocket and filed suit. at the Silver Slipper dance hall, was acquitted by a jury in Superior court Harmon Manning of Indian Valley, yesterday after they had deliberated Ida., saw a deer grazing in his pas-Mr. and Mrds. R. C. Blabon were for five hours.

Echols claimed self-defense.

The verdict, coming after all hope Lee G. Zinsmeister of the Circle-Z of acquittal had been abandoned by quest ranche was a Nogales visitor Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fostser of Squaw Then his face flushed and he smilingly arose to walk to the jury box to Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hogan and son liberty.

PUREBRED HEREFORDS SHIPPED At geles have 21 living children. TO MEXICO

T. E. Heady, manager of the San rested when he made a small bonfire Asfael ranch of the Greene Cattle Forbes, Lochiel teacher, were among Company, was a Patagonia visitor Thursday. He is awaiting a permit dred head of purebred Hereford bulls Anterican gentleman" who asked for a Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sullivan and son to Sonora for breeding purposes on dance thus: "Say, kid, lend me your Mark and Albert Raymond, a nephew, the Cananea Cattle Company's ranch. form for a twist." Several hundred head of purebred Hereford helfers also will be sent to Sonora, under bond, for pasture. The ca breeding ranch next summer.

STATE SOLONS ASK VETO OF SWING-JOHNSON DAM BILL

Phoenix, Nec. 20 .- The first defi nite action in connection with passage dam bill was taken today by the Arizona Senate when that body passed New Year's eve, at Patagonia Opera concurrent memorial No. 1, addressed to the president of the United States asking him to veto the measure. The memorial was drafted by a commitcilic, and Mrs. Ilnce Astor of Sonoita tee composed of Senators Colter, Byer and Favour. Little opposition is expected to passage o fthe memor'al by the House when it comes up for Doris and Helen, were Nogales visiconsideration tomorrow.

Sidelights

daughters, Mrs. Marie Arbuckle and A fittle irginia g'ri, evidently warn-Miss Jewel, of Vaughn, were shoped not to ride with strange men, deb, a gentleman in a fine car a few Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoevener and days ago. The gentleman was Presichildren of Sonoita were Nogales visi- dent Coolidge.

Hiram S. Brown formerly president Mr. and Mrs. James G. Kane were of a big leather concern has been Josie Johnson, daughter of Nicholas A "shower" was given Sunday even- selection was based on the theory that her home. Johnson, who was seriously sick for ing for Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sudivan, the head of an amusement enterprise several days under the doctor's care, at the home of the bridegroom's par- should have had experience with tough ents, Mr and Mrs. J. J. Sullivan, in skins.

San Rafael Valley. Man yuseful gifts Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Heady and par- were received by the newly-weds. A Spurgeon Cowart, in an Atlanta jall ty of Lochiel were Nogales visitors luncheon was served during the even- of drunkenness, fired several revolfriends of the young couple were pres- no: permittd o ust cea telephone. Theres' no telling what he might have done if he had gotten the wrong num-A turkey shoot was held at Circle-Z ber.

scores were made in all squads. Mrs. Another contribution to the gov- ways playing poker and always los Opera House under auspices of the Virgil Walker of Nogales scored 23 ernment's "conscience fund" in the ing." Patagonia Volunteer Fire Department. in a possible 30 in the women's squad sum of \$100 was recently sent in an envelope postmarked Lexington, Ky. Possibly the fellow had won some E. H. Evans of the Evans Mercan- money on the election and felt caught stealing bacon.

> ers of that county have painted their gle " cows bright?green with rc4 stripes, in Maybe there is a confirmed nature order that hunters may not mistake faker sending out those queer dis- them for deer.

patches from Knoxville, Tenn. Last Captain Stiles, specialist at the year. week he related that a child had been born there with a 7-inch tail; now it Army hospital in Denver, removed is the story of a man who is suing his own tonsils. A most unethical for divorce because his wife refused proceeding, on a par with that of a Prompt service. C. A. Broyles, Pata- to accept money and three new barber who shaves himself with a Maori, and is considered a most able light for making pictures has been desafety razor.

Snappy Stuff

Mrs. C. J. Cowper of Buffalo re-Tucson, Dec. 20.-George Echols, turned a \$3000 fu recat as unsatisfacwho was on trial for murder following tory and stated she had not worn it.

> ture, and procuring a rope captured the animal with little difficulty.

Mrs. Mary Ctahraw of Regina, Sask. friends of the accused, was received was convicted of selling her 15-y arby Echols in silence for a moment, o'l daughter to a strange man for \$15.

Demeitrius Filienovie and wife of thank the men who had restored his Semlin, Serbia, have lived together for 89 years. He is 110 and she 107,

Robert Drury of St. Paul was ar-

of dollar bills on the street. from Mexico City to ship several hun- ciety the Duke of York told of "an tution.

Freed on a charge of disorderly conduct, Miss Jennie Rovett of St. Louis latter will be returned to the Ameri- kicked off the ca pof a policeman who arrested her, and was fined \$50.

> willed a \$60,000 estate to her children, pany. lerving her husband \$1.25.

by Congress of the Swing-Johnson to Charles Coleman of Detroit Mrs. Coleman refused to go to his home, and the marriage was annulled.

> Huga Satviez of St. Louis was sentenced to six months' imprisonment for beating with a hammer six guests at his son's wedding.

> Awakened by a strange noise, Ralph Phillips of Forestine, N. Y., discovered that his glass eye had exploded, caused from body heat, doctors said.

Because their temperaments and occupations clashed, Dr. Moritz Stochr of New York City has taken a house next to that occupied by his wife. He clined an invitation to accept a "lift" is an inventor and she is a musician

> Charging that a neighbor had a sol : his wife's love, Charles Bales of Wichii. Kan., asked \$15,000 damages and received \$1.

> After a runu of four blocks, Mrs. L.

mother's money for a sweetheart.

Robert C. Herron of Milwaukee becock, Annie Benjamin.

Asked in court if she had proof of he husband's means, Mrs. J. C. Cowin of Chicago replied: "Yes; he's al-

James Pearson of San Francisco cut off the ear of a 16-year-old boy he

Mrs. Robert Kyrnes of Chicago tes-If the poet who sank of the purple tifying in her divorce suit described injuries at the same time, Mrs. Grace A, Farrell and daughter, cov were to visit Westchester county, her husband as having "th einstincts

> One air nitrate fixation plant in Germany, the largest in the world, hat a capacity exceeding 500,000 tons

> Sir Maui Pomar, minister of the in-

terior of New Zealand, is a fullblooded statesman.

FRONT GARAGE

Con P Cronin State Librarian

Roy O. Hicks, proprietor of the Autoaide Service Station Nogales, acquired the White Front Garage and has installed a complete service system for automobiles. Mr. Hicks stries that a car can now get com- days. His body was taken to Tuc- opened as rapidly as store units can plete service at his place of business, from gasoline to high-class mechanical work. "Drive-in" service is what is offered there. No danger of havry some careless driver run into and snd had lived there all of his life. In between \$40,000,000 and \$55,000,000 damage your car while getting serv. his earlier years he was a teacher in over the present rate of around \$190,ice at the Autoside. All service is the old St. Augustine school, Tucson, 0 0.00 a year. The store locations handled off the street.

nuix for six and a half years before by the J. Knox Corbett company. He ... The decision of the board of direcfine business in the border city since lumbus. Mr. and Mrs. George Toombs of Los locating there.

greasing, tires service, storage, igni- scn, who were with him at the time Sams is president, tion, mechanical work of the best and of his death.

NEW MACHINERY ARRIVING FOR will be greatly missed. BIG JIM MILL

The Big Jim mine at Harshaw is takingon a new lease of life, and now and heavier machinery is arriving of the special session of the state daily to add to the mill, which will legislature, purposes of which were handle ore from the Hardshell mine, outlined in Governor Hunt's message Mrs. J. C. Toring of Philadelphia recently taken oved b ythat com- to it, is expected to reach the floor of stores in their towns. This is a trib-

netalling the new machinery with draft a bill calling for increase of Repenting quickly of her wedding the assistance of J. J. Burns, who is state officers' salaries, nothing more in charge of the mill operations.

The mill machinery includes a larg-

ENGINEER

Phoenix was appointed to the position (Greenlee, Mohave, Coconino, Yuma, of deputy state highway engineer by Graham, Pinal), \$5500; (Santa Cruz, the Arizona highway commission to Apache, Navajo), \$4500. day. The position carries a salary of \$5100 a year.

The position of chief office enginer was created, and W. R. Hutchins, formerly district construction and naving engineer, was advanced to that place. C. E. Perkins was appointed to the vacancy created by Hutchins.

BOY SCOUT HONORED IN DEATH

Nogales, Dec. 20.—Boy Scouts of High school students were dischosen president of the Radio-Keith- H .Foster of Chicago overtook and Troop 17 and children of the Lincoln missed at 2 o'clock to attend the Orphenm corporation. Probably his seized a burglar who had fled from school surrounded his casket as a funeral of Mrs. O'Keefe, who before guard of honor and the 25th Infantry her marriage was a teacher in the 23525252525252525252525252525 military band played the funeral dirge high school. She was 25 years old Agnes Birnes, aged 21, of Boston over the remains of Antonio Higgins, and is survived by her widower and was arrested for stealing her grand 12-year-old boy, who died Tuesday two small children. Mrs. O'Keefe died from injuries received last Friday last Monday after being sich but a when he fell into a concrete pit on few days from pneumonia. the Nogales golf links and fractured ing and games were played. Many ve shots at random because he was queathed an annuity of \$5000 to his his skull. He formerly lived in San MRS. W. A. O'CONNOR HONORED Rafael Valley, where his mother owns

MINER INJURED BY BLAST

An operation was performed in No- Thelma Burns. gales early Sunday morning in an attempt to save the eyesight of Jesus

Witnesses o fthe accident state that Ramos struck a "missed hole" with his pick, setting it off with serious results to himself,

Seventy per cent of American divorces are granted upon complaints made by the wives.

An unusually sensitve motion picture film which requires very little veloped in Germany.

ROY O. HICKS ACQUIRES WHITE J. C. REYES DIES OF PNEUMONIA J. C. PENNEY CO. TO OPEN 300

Jesus C. Reyes, 65, manager of the Patagonia Lumber Company, a subsidlar yof the J. Knox Corbett Lumb . Company of Tucson, died Wednesday night at his home here of pneumonia following an illness of but two locations this spring for stores to be sor by the Reilly Undertaking Com- - developed in a special expansion pany, where deceased will be buried. move just authorized by the board

and later became an expert account- via be confined to cities and towns Mr. Hicks was in business in Phoe- ant, being employed for many years of from 250 to 5000 population.

Mr. Reyes is survived by his widow

he made many friends by his uni-

SALARY BOOSTS FOR OFFICIALS

Pheonix, Dec. 20 .- One major item

the House tomorrow. Since the aphas been heard until tonight, when it was learned that the bill has been er ore crusher, which will increase prepared with the following schedule the mill's capacity to about 100 tons of salaries, effective January 1, 1929; Governor, \$9000 a year; secretary of stite, \$6000; attorney general, \$5000; SMALL MADE DEPUTY HIGHWAY treasurer, \$5000 corporation commissioners, \$5000; tax commissioners, \$5000; superior judges (Cochise, Pima, Phoenix, Dec. 20.-C. C. Small of Yavapai. Maricopa and Gila), \$6500;

Members of the state legislature, \$15 per diem, plus 20 cents a mile.

MRS, JACK O'KEEFE

Nogales, Dec. 20-Mrs. Jack O'Keefe was buried this afternoon in Nogales cemetery following services held in the First Baptist church. She was the wife of the secretary to the American consul at Nogeles, Sonora.

Nogales.-Mrs. W. A. O'Connor was elected worthy matron of the Nogales lodge of Eastern Stars at a meeting held Friday night. She succeeds Mrs. Other officers to be installed De-

cember 27 are: George D. Nichola Ramos, miner, who was injured last worthy patron; Mrs. E. H. Stolz, as Saturday night at the Santo Nino sistant worthy matron; Mrs. Wilmoth mine at Duquesne when a premature Kelsey, conductress; Mrs. Catherine explosion of dynamite took place. Burgoon, secretary; I. Burgoon, treas-Three other workmen received minor urer, and Mrs. Irve Underwood, assist conductress.

What's New?

The world's first two-story airplane hangars have been built in Rome.

Fabric covered passenger coaches, are being tested b ythe Southern Railway of England.

The heating quality of gas can be tested at the plant by a simple device

NEW STORES

The J. C. Pennoy Company, operaters of 1076 retail dpeartment stores,

Mr. Reyes was born in Tucson of directors. This expansion will inwhen Arizona was part of Mexico, volve an increase in retail sales of

going to Nogales and has built up a was a member of the Knight sof Co- tors to authorize this new store movenational demand from the smaller No detail of auto service has been and two daughters, Mrs. Charles Han- towns for J. C. Penney Company overlooked b yMr. Hicks. Gas, oil, sen and Mrs. George Lopez of Tuc- stores and service," says Earl C.

Mr. Penney has just returned from 24-hour towing service are among the demanding the same kind of shop a trip lasting four months, during accommodations to be expected when the Patagonia Lumber Company but which he has covered 17 central, west-At a dinner of the Hardwicke So- you visit this complete service insti- a few months, but during that time ern, southern and far-western states.

"I have recently covered several of form courtesy and kindliness. He the cast-central states," said Mr. Sams, "and we have both discovered that the smaller towns, with increased transportation facilities are

Mr. Reves had been in charge of ing accommodations that the targer cities are enjoying. In many cases the secretaries of the local chambers ute not so much to the growth of the Superintendent D. C. Pickering is pointment of a special committee to I C. Penney Company as it is to the type of service it renders."

A. E. SANDERS OF NOGALES TO HEAD NEW CHAIN STORES

Nogales, Dec. 20 .- A. E. Sanders, president of the Piggly Wiggly Southwestern Company, with headquarters n Nogales, has been made president of the Clarence Saunders Grocery Stores of Arizona and New Mexico. which will open 100 stores in the two states as fast as arrangements can be made. Mr. Sanders recently acquired the Clarence Saunders Groceries franchise in this territory. The Saunders organization is backed by over \$200,-000,000, and the local manager will have unlimited capital to expand the

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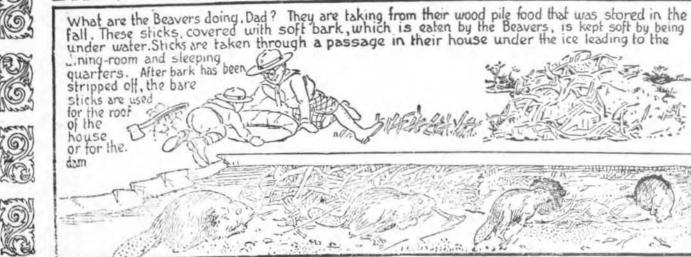
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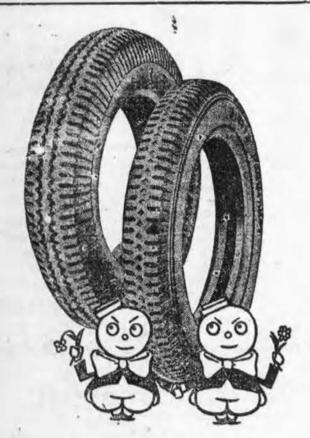
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oms which surround the Christmas season may be traced to pagan sources. This may be accounted for by the fact that early missionaries papers, put the Notary's Seal thereon did not disturb the harmless native | -and has for sale all kinds of lega-

servances. The giving of Christmas Clristmas" is usually a sincere exgifts, the decorations of holly and pression of friendliness and good mistletoe, the feasting and other fea- wishes. tures of the Christmas observance are of very ancient origin.

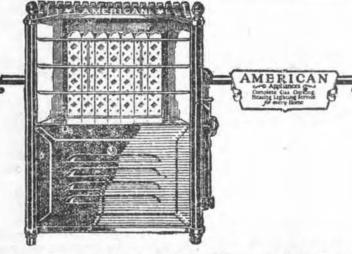
Christmas, therefore, has a double significance—the religious and the social-the latter perpetuating the customs of many peoplpes. It is perhaps the most widely observed of any o the year's holidays, and its social observance is not entirely confined to adherents of Christianity.

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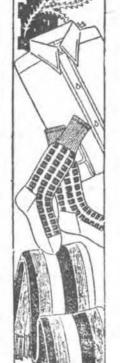


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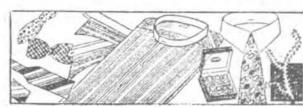
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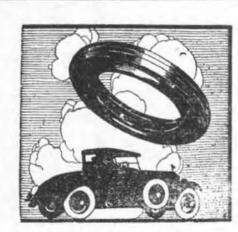
If you can't boost this mining camp, on't knock it. It's going to boom:

house 80 years.

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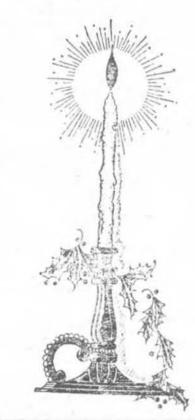
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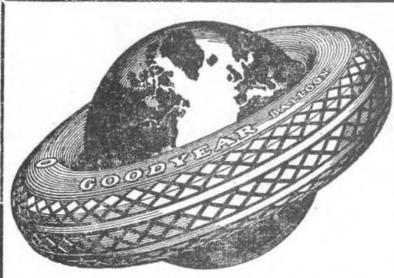
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From his French-Canadian mother, Norman Erickson in-herits a distaste for life on the water, which is beyond the un-derstanding of his father, Gustaf,

THE STORY

veteran deep-water sailor Mrs. Erickson's death Gustar de-termines to make Norman, who has been working for a grocer, his partner in his fishing boat, at once. In rebellious mood, Norman reeks comfort from Julie Richaud, French-Canadian playmate of his school days. Ed Baker, young fisherman, Norman's life-long enemy, fans ill feeling between father and son, and Norman enters the light-house service at Blind Man's Eye, Captain Stocking is in com-mand, living with his daughter, Susan. From the lighthouse Norman sees a boat on the reefs. Making his way through the surf to the wreck, he is struck by the body of a dead dog. Gustaf Erickson had been fond of tell-ing a ghastly story of a sea disaster in which a dead dog fig-ured, and Norman, as a child, had listened to it in terror. The dog recalls the story and un-nerves him. He abandons his idea of rescue, Captain Stocking sets out in a boat for the wreck, sending Norman to the coast guard station for help. Captain Parish, of the guard, launches a boat, ordering Norman to go with the crew. He is unable to get aboard. Stocking brings a man ashore from the wreck Captain Parish accuses Norman of cowardice, James Delong, the man rescued, is a "gentleman farmer." Norman detects Baker in the act of burying a packet which Delong had dropped. He digs it up and keeps it. Norman gives the package to Delong. Delong has dammed a river to make a lake on his farm, and the neighbors are fearful of it

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

giving way.

-11-"Better ride," called James Delong. Norman swung around. Sue Stocking beamed like the sun itself in her shining yellow elicker. Norman saw her admiringly. She was pretty with those bright drops of red in her cheeks.

"Turning off here," Norman an-

They spattered away, rounding a curve in the road. Norman lagged after them. In the Tamarack river bottom a broad yellowish water with creeping edges covered the sheep pasture. Norman observed it uneasily.

The gate was open. Some one had been careless. Norman delayed while fastening it, to look back toward Lake Michigan. A black northeast cloud reached upward toward the sun. More

Norman rapped at the kitchen door. Madame Richaud opened it. Her warm friendly face was disturbed with anx-

"Hello, madame," said Norman. "Where's Julie?"

"With her father. The little sheep are drowning!" Madame Richard

pointed excitedly, "Down there . . . the lower pasture! "I'll find them," Norman answered.

"It looks like more rain." "Always!" she cried. "It stops

never !" He proceeded through the barn-

yard. Small roosters lifted their legs with ridiculous precision in the muddy path. Norman stepped around them, observing that the loose boards of the walk from the house to the barn gate were covered with water.

He passed around a clump of cedars and in the field beyond made out Julie and her father. They were peering up the valley. Norman ran.

"Ahoy, there, Julie!" he cried.

The girl turned. Norman felt a tempestuous rush of pleasure as he saw her handsome round head with its purple-black hair atop it. What would she say? Would she ask him again to farm? Would she still see no virtue in his duty at the light, call it a "wet business," have nothing to do with it? For all her manner, Julie might

have forgotten the whole episode of his other visit.

"Oh, Norman!" she cried, "Ruined! Everything is ruined!" Tears stained her cheeks. "That water . . . that wicked, wicked water, it has drowned the smallest sheep. A dozen of them! My father says the dam up above will break this time. If it does, pff, what becomes of us?"

"Is it so bad?" Norman asked. "Bad?" Germaine cried. "All water is bad! If the dam breaks . . . Why did they build a dam? Why did they

come here, resortin'?" Julie touched his sleeve.

"The rest of the sheep, father," she reminded him. "We came to drive them up to the barn."

"You go to the house," Germaine answered, "me, I take care of the

Norman tifted Julie over the tast fence. A surly wind whipped by their heads, waves of mist trailed it. He stepped behind Julie into the Richaud kitchen, oblivious to the coming storm, to children, to everything and every one except Julie. He felt words swell through him.

"Julie, I've been remembering what we said when I was here last time . . .

"So have I, Norman." "You have?" He caught both her hands.

"Julie, Julie!" callet her mother. Madame Richaud had rushed to the window. Julie followed quickly. Norman stared after her, his eyes wide

today! Why, Sue Stocking didn't show up at all in comparison. Germaine was panting toward the

door, waving his hands. "It comes!" he screamed, "Julie! Quick, run, the cows, the team, the sheep! Quick! Help me, it comes!" Norman raced after the girl.

The river slashed past over its low banks, an excited yellow current. Far up the valley rumbled the positive voice of moving waters. In a black convulsive torrent the flood swept down. The Delong dam had broken.

"Julie!" Norman cried. A sudden burst of rain blanked his sight The bellowing river answered. It

struck the top of the farm and ripped down the last steep descent. Waters roared like a bursting planet . . half a mile away . . . a quarter mile . . . an eighth. In a minute they would arrive . . . half a min-

"Julie!" Norman shouted. "Julie!"

James Delong's car splashed heavlly through the mud. Water streaked in a dozen arteries through the middle of the road. The ditches were brooks.

He slowed the car that Sue might view the Delong property from a ridge. Sue gave a cry of delight. She never had seen fields so clean and well cared for. This was a country place just like the ones she had read about . . . a private drive, cattle barn bidden in trees, an artificial lake, tonants' houses . . . It might be Long Island. Delong, stopping the car, inhaled smoke lazily and threw the stub of his cigarette sizzling into a roadside pool.

"Here we are," he cried cordially, "and over there you see my brother Fritz . . ." he stopped, frowning. "I wonder what's up?" He pointed toward the lake.

Rain was falling briskly agalu. Circling a thin second-growth woods that acted as a screen between stables and dwelling house, Delong had halted. He helped Sue down from the car. "If you'll wait just a second . .

he hobbled toward the lake. "I'll be right back. I want to see what's up over there."

He left Sue by the car. She hesitated a minute, uncertain what he meant her to do, and then started

The Tamarack river, which once had flowed as it pleased out of the hills, a slow idle stream that soaked good soil into swamp, was tumbling now feroclously over the spillways of an artificial fall. Sue had expected

nothing so immense as this. She knew very little about rivers, except to feel that Lake Michigan was immeasur ably safer. A balf-dozen men swarmed the parrow embankment. They were swing-

ing spades, shouting, heaving sand and mud. "What's wrong?" Delong cried. "Fritz! What's happened?"

A tall thin man in muddy flannels tabored on his knees halfway across the dam. He was much older than his brother, ten years perhaps, with



ing for Safety.

a narrow sharp face shining now with perspiration. He was crowding sand desperately into a hole in the dike. When he heard his brother call he shouted back, but did not stop work.

and more slid after it.

Sue ran toward the embankment. James Delong, after ferking off his coat, had grasped a shovel from the hands of a French Canadian and was working beside his brother. She moved out recklessly upon the em-

Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Co. Delong ferked around.

"Get back on land!" he ordered sharply, "Get up to the house! Quick . . . It's going . . . run!" He was ilmping badly as he rushed along the dam toward her. Fritz Delong, the useless shovel in his hands. his month wide open, niready had started toward solld earth on the other side. The French Canadians were scurrying for safety.

Sue retreated the half-dozen steps, she had come. Wet earth sank like quicksand under her feet. Behind her she saw the dam sliding out into space. A broad gash spread where a minute before men had been taboring She saw Fritz Delong plunge into the Tamarack river with the ripping wall, his eyes wide, his gray hair standing up like juniper brush atop his narrow head, his mouth wide open. swearing to himself and no words passing audibly. She saw his redhaired brother, his face turned toward her and a reassuring smile upon it. Earth slid under his feet as he raced for safety. Water engulfed him. Only his shoulders lifted above It, but the smile still was stamped upon his lips. She saw a higher wave burst over his head; then only his teft hand, small and terrifyingly insignificant, showed above the swirl of the freed waters.

She screamed again. The voice of the flood swallowed up her cry. The plaything that the Delongs had built flung down the narrow valley, an undisciplined, justful giant, mad with long confinement, rending, smashing crushing the slow and solid structures of nature and the petty works of man.

A French-Canadian, still foolishly gripping the handle of his shovel. staggered up the bank, spltting mud. He straightway fell to weeping, in muck to his knees, still holding the shovel. Fritz Delong's thin white face bobbed to the top of the rising current. An undercurrent sucked bim down.

Sue Stocking shut her eyes. "Get him!" she screamed. "Get him! You!" She wrenched at the Frenchman's arm. "That is Fritz Delong . . . get him!"

The little workman looked once at the racing water. Then he turned and fled.

Of James Delong there was no sign, only his hand clutching upward in that first horrible explosion of water power.

Sue darted blindly down a path to the left along the top of the river bank. It was ten feet here above the water. The flood careened past her, mocking her slow feet. A small barn, listing on one corner, it flung crazily

Sue wiped the rain from her eyes. The cloud blackened. It was appalling, such darkness at midday. A burst of fresh wind enveloped ber, whipping her wet torn yellow slicker about her knees. From the higher ground she looked again on destruction, again unable to help. It was dark; an unnatural midday twilight blotted the scene before her,

CHAPTER IX

The Temper of the Tamarack With the first roar of released waters, far up the spongy valley, a bank of yellow cloud rolled down the western sky. And from the bills rumbled a sound as ominous as any cry that ever burst across the lake, the voice of released inland waters, mad after their long captivity howling with new freedom The air trembled. Julie ran

and doing things," sald we.

"To tell you the truth, I thought

I was," he replied sadly, "but the

wildest thing I've done so far is go

to a moving picture show. The first

night she was away, I called up sev-

eral of the old gang and they were

all engaged for the evening. The sec-

and night, I had dinner with a mar-

ried couple, and we sat up until ten

o'clock, playing bridge. The third

night I worked at the office. The

fourta night went to the movies. The

fifth night I called up one of the boys

and he had to stay home with the

klds while the missus was out. The

sixth night I went to the club, but

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"Julle!" Norman cried. "Not that

way! I'ere! Quick, up to the hills!" She did not heed. Her remaining sheep were milling around the pasture in the bottoms at the very edge of the water. Above them the shoulders of the flood pressed forward Julie plunged toward them. "Julie!" Norman shouted. "This

way, Julie!" The nearing waters howled louder

than he. His words were lost, even in his own mouth. She was thirty paces ahead. He charged after her. The sheep, recognizing her, trotted slowly in her direction. "Allez!" she was screaming. "You

Norman reached Julle's shoulder: he was shaking her, pulling, shouting into her eur.

"Come back! You are mad, Julie!" "No, no!" She Jerked away, "Would leave the poor sheep?"

foolish heasts, up! Up!"

Norman, while he dragged Julie up the hill, saw Germaine, clawing along the bank below. The old man had dragged the new mower halfway through the door. Trying to save the mower? Norman laughed aloud; there was no mirth in his laughter. Like Gustaf's, it was. He pushed Julie unward and ran toward the old man. Germaine abandoned the mower. He began crawling back up the bill with water snapping at his heels.

The sheep, ban-ing timidly, trotted past Julie along the moving bank Norman ran back to her, "Come !"

"My sheep!" He stooped over, picked her up fiercely and carried her twenty paces. She was wet in his arms, surprisingly light, warm against his heart. She kicked her heels angrily.

"Put me down . . . down!" she demanded. "Look!"

Clinging helplessly to a short bouncing log, far out in the stream, a minn whipped by them. Only his head poked above the water, a gray blot upon the angry black surface.

"A man!" Julle screamed. started forward. "And there go my sheep . . . swimming. . .

Norman caught her by the sleeve. "Get back, Julie!" he commanded. "I see a boat coming . . . there . let go my arm . . . I can get it, I'll go after that man. . . .

He pushed away her hands, sar down, and yanked off his shoes. She followed him three steps, four, five, then halted. Norman leaped into the river. He felt the jerk of the current, the suction of the undertow. capsized boat spun nearer. His hands touched the gunwale. It turned unexpectedly, made an angry gesture. jerked away from his cramped fingers and sped back to midstream with the

shifting current. Norman shook muddy water from his eyes. He could see the man no longer. Who was he? A Delong? It did not occur to him then. How could he know that he was the last to see Fritz Delong stive? Three days later. when the water dropped, searchers from Madrid Ray found the hady of James Delong's brother by a willow sapling five miles below.

Again Norman shook water from his eyes. He could scarcely see, A white bire tree spinning in the river twisted its gray ghostly branches through the murky light. It rolled nearer. Hazily Norman made out fig. ures on its trunk. Men. Two of their Clinging with arms and legs to the smooth bark

He splashed out of the water. He had missed that other man, he would not miss these there must be some way of getting out to them. Twenty feet up the bank, the earthcovered potato cellar of the Richaud farm bulked in the shadows. Norman charged up the slope, yanked at the cellar door. It was a broad, staunch-

ly-battened piece of two-inch planking. taid without blinges. Back by the stream he splashed it down. He might catch up with those men. Might! He pried away from the bank, a stick in his hands for an our,

He heard Julie shouting after him. Heard her but could not see. A nihbling curent swept him out. His raft slid into deep water.

Norman used the stick left and right, first as a sweep, then as a rudder. His raft threatened to upset. He dropped to his knees for a second and held firm, balancing. The door spun again. He was only twenty yards from the tree now. He saw more clearly.

The heavier of the two men was James Delong. "Grab hold when I go under you!" Norman shouted. "Hang by your el-



Sweat and Muddy River Water Ran Into His Eyes.

bows overside. This plank won't hold us all sitting. I'll steer to shore." The tree thundered along, dragging bottom. The roothouse door

swished into the first thick branches. "Jump!" Norman cried. "Quick!" James Delong slid precarlously into the water. He clutched feebly for the potato cellar door. Norman steadled

the extra weight. 'You next!" he bade.

This man, one of Fritz Delong's borers, a French-Canadian, crawled nervously down his branch and stuck one foot into the water. Immediately he drew it back. Norman caught him. "Hold still!" he warned. "You'll

tip us!" Delong drew his elbows up to the plank and stared back the way he had come. He was searching for some

"Sue?" Norman demanded. "Safe, I think . . . I don't know

about Fritz . . . Norman pushed on the stick. Sweat and muddy river water ran into his

eyes. He breathed painfully. Here came Julie running toward hlm. Her cheeks flamed; tears and rain had dried together on her face, torn stocking rolled about he ankle. Norman spit out water, coughed, sat up on the ground,

"You saved two men!" Julie Richard

"No, Julie. . . ."
"I saw you!" She bent down beside him, her bright lips to his cheek. of all fires are preventable and that 60 "I saw you!" she cried again. "You saved two men!"

"I did not!" Norman argued. He stuggered up, pushing Julie's hands from him. Had she not seen? "Tell ber, Delong," be commanded, 'tell her the straight of it

Delong answered. "I wouldn't have made shore without you, Erickson." "Wouldn't have made It?" Norman laughed. Again his mirth resembled old Gustaf's. "I'm a yellow-bellied pickerel," he said bitterly.

"Oh, no! You got us nearly in. Even the Frenchie could wade." Delong turned. "Where is that fellow? I saw him run up the bank.

Julie pushed back the black wet half that tumbled across her eyes. She turned and regarded the other man. Norman seemed to be acquainted with

"This is James Delong, Julie," Norman said, "one of the brothers . . . Julie drew back. "A Delong?" she repeated. "One of those?" pointed up the Tamarack. An uncharitable rage possessed her. She stamped her foot in the mud. "Your soul is lost, Delong!" she cried furlously. "The good God will never forget it. Drown people's sheep? My father's hay, all the hay gone, the barn ruined. Why dld you build that lake?"

"Julie," Norman begged, "Julie!" He plucked at her arm. "This man did not know the dam would break! And be's burt, Julie!"

Delong turned with a miserable exression. "I don't blame you, Miss Richaud.

"Hurr?" Julie repeated. Her manner changed. "Come to the house then," she bade. She could be hostile to no one just now. "Thank the good God the house is dry. Next time, Mr. Delong, you will not build a dam to drown your neighbors,"

Madame Richard's brood had crept down from the top of the bill. Germaine, swearing mightily, stood in the door, mourning his ruined barn. Yellow water still poured by, but tin crest of the flood and swept past, With it had gone irretrievably the burn, fences, one cow, the sheep, the benns, the potato plants, all Germaine's summer labor,



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Only a decade ago, following the revolt in Russia, sable furs were worn by the common people. Formerly rovalty alone could afford the fur. In eight years the sable was bunted to extinction. Only such pelts as have been stored now come out of the great fur country.

Unless the Soviet authorities basten ome conservation work the fur trade will have to fall back on the North American marten, the cousin to the Siberian sable. Marten are now protected and are increasing rapidly in Alaskun forests.

Weather Report

George had Just hurried home from kindergarten through the cool, erisp Italy. nir. His mother, opening the door to admit him ventured the remark, "It's pretty cool outside, isn't it."

With the gravity of a seer giving the latest weather reports, he replied: 'Oh, about twenty disease,"

High-Priced Turkey A certain family was gathered about

one turkey?" questioned Johnny, age

Fire Prevention

During the recent fire prevention

week in Syracuse, N. Y., boy scouts

of that municipality distributed thou-

sands of printed cards to household-

ers, reminding them that 90 per cent

per cent of the fires last year were

Pushing His Advantage

little advanced and have so few build

Salesman (in pushing young town)

"Keeping Company"

"Are you in favor of coeducation?"

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne, "If

the 'co' doesn't stand for company to

the detriment of the education,"-

A Real Sign

how how prosperous he is.

Myron-What's his manner?

He-How about fortnight?

Tom-He never wears diamonds to

Tom-Goes around with his tax re-

Holping Her Out

Till She Reeled Him In

Charlie-"So you married your em

ployer! How long did you work for

Contrary to All Rules

"Why would you rather marry an

If some people could remember the

nawers to half the questions they ask

"M" stands for matrimony, Invert

The gallants of the summer girl

Those who run the world like to

to it, so they are not entitled to

How to make mother and the girls

happy: Give them \$100 aplece and

auch commiseration.

tell them to go shopping,

are now being mustered out of active

It and we have "W," which stands for

they'd have a good education.

aviator?" "It would be silly to dis-

nim?" Myrtle-"Till I got him."

She-I've been trying to think of a

-Think of the parking space!

Washington Star.

eigt in his hand.

vord for two weeks,

and an ace."-Tit-Bits.

service.

Visitor-What is the advantage in

ten.-Indianapolis News.

In homes,

ings?

the table one night when father an-Long, Long Ago nounced that one of the downtown Walter, what did I order?" stores was offering a Christmas "Ham and eggs, sir." turkey with each \$75 purchase. "Why, so I did. Let me compilment "Isn't that an awful price to pay for

you on your memory." Not So Loud!

Giant-Where in the world is the India rubber man? Dwarf-The fat lady is using him for a garter.-Life.

location. When all were piled into

the cars and busses it was discovered

that the leading lady was missing.

"She ain't got a complexion yet," ex-

"Tell her to come the way she is,"

"What do you mean, an impromptu

complexion?" demanded the sulky

"Oh, you can make it up as you go

dong," growled Cliff.-Los Angeles

Much Cheese Imported

est cheese importer among the na-

tions, the Commerce department re-

ports, Great Britain, Germany and

the United States buy over three-

quarters of the total world's experts

Italy, Switzerland and Canada are

the largest suppliers of cheese to the

United States. The total amount im-

ported in 1927 was more than 79,000 .-

000 pounds, nearly balf coming from

Setting the Pace

set) -There's nothing wrong with your

New Owner-Oh, Isn't there? We

felt sure the dance music was coming

Radio Expert tafter overhauling

The United States is the third larg-

tending lady as she clambered into the

yelled Cliff, "She can use an dm-

plained the prop boy.

premptu complexion."

waiting car.

of cheese.

through too fast.

MEDITERRANEAN Cruise ss "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 30 Clark's Zith cruise, 65 days, including Madeirs, Canary Islands, Casablancs, Rabat, Capital of Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Malta, Athams, Con-stanticopte, 15 days Palcetine and Egype, Italy, Hiviera, Cherbourg, (Paria), includes hotela, guides, noters, etc. Norway-Maditerransen, June 25, 1929; 8600 ap

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bankment . . . by Mackinac, she was pretty | "I can belp!" she cried.

We ran into him on Pennsylvania | avenue. He looked like something the cat dragged in. "My wife's gone to the country," he said. "Ah, ha," we ventured. "Stepping out, eh? Hurray! Hurray!" "She's been gone seven days and four hours," he murmured.

The French-Canadians Were Scurry-

The artificial take spread threequarters of a mile wide, twenty feet deep behind its dam, a blue, swollen circle in the contours of the hills. Rain was falling with a sullen hiss upon the surface of the water, that had already crawled to the very top of the embankment. Earth, caving from its sides, fell into the water with n cloudy yellow splash; it disappeared

His Nights of Jollity While Wife Was Away

Washington Star,

lived here?"

do.

nobody was there except the bired "Before I was married I always had somewhere to go and something to do, but now I'm like a stranger in a foreign land. I even look married When I was a buchelor I took care of all my laundry, but now I have a pile of soiled clothes at home, and I "And I suppose you are out every swear I don't know what to do."night ringing doorbells, seeing people.

> Outdid Louis Philippe Concerning the unhappy King Louis Philippe of France, Mr. Ralph Nevill

In "Echoes Old and New," tells a good tale. Revisiting Twickenham, where ris old home was, he was accosted by a man who, pulling off his hat, respect fully hoped that his royal highness

was well. "What's your name?" Inquired the ex-king. He was told. "I do not recollect it," said the

royal exile. "What were you when I

"I'lease, your royal highness," re-

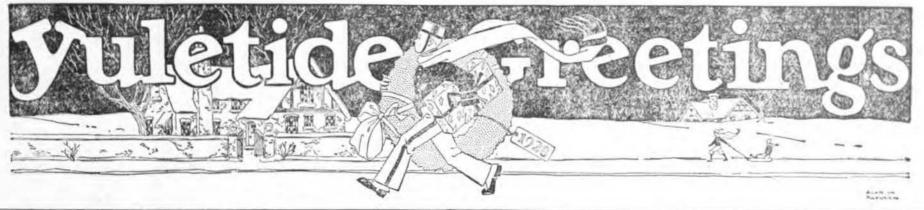
plied the man, "I kept the Crown-aninn close to the entrance of Orleans "Did you?" said Louis Philippe. smilling grimly, "Well, my good fellow, you did what I was unable to

Place No Bets

Scientists have discovered that evauthority in the courts, it remains an ery normal ear of corn bas an even ides of rows of grain,-Farm and Fireside.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)













NE of the best times I ever had on Christmas was about for years ago," said Jason Griggs or reminiscently as we sat in front of a blg log fire in his cozy sitting room Christmas eve.

Mrs. Griggs smiled and looked up from her sewing, "We did have a lot of fun that Christmas, didn't we, Jason?"

"We certainly did, ma." Jason laughed softly and continued:

"I had gone to town Christmas eve with a load of wood. The sun was



pretty well down when I started home; and as I came along the street back of the baseball park I saw a lot of household goods piled out on the sidewalk. A man and woman and two tittle children were standing there tooking at the stuff like they didn't know what to do. I stopped.

"'Reen put out?' I asked. "'Yes, sir,' said the woman. The man didn't say a word. He had the most woebegone look on his face I ever saw. To have one's goods dumped onto the sidewalk at any time isn't pleasant, but on Christmas eve of all times is just about the

"Got any place to go? I asked. "'No sir,' said the woman; then I turned to the man. "'How did you get this way?' I

asked. He lifted his head and looked me straight in the eye.

"'Carousing,' he said frank as you please. I liked the way he said it. I like frank-hearted folks. If a man will be open and above board with me I can always get along with him.

asked. "'God helping me, I have cut it out

dght now,' he said. "'Got a job?' I asked. "'No,' he sald.

"'Want one?' I asked. "'Mister,' he said, 'I'll take any decent Joh at anything I can feed my

"'Well," said I, 'my name is Griggs, Jason Griggs. I've got a farm out here on Turkey creek, and I need an allyear-round hand. I've got a nice little cottage out on my farm, too, that's empty. If you want to move out and go to work for me, I'll pay you \$35 a month and give you your house rent, your firewood, your milk and your eggs when they ain't too scarce; and let you have a plece of ground to make yourself a garden; and let you have the tools to work it with.'

"Well, that fellow's face lit up like a jack-o'lantern on a Halloween night. He tried to say something but he just couldn't. He acted like he was about to choke. Then a couple of big tears pushed out of his eyes and rolled down his face.

"It was the woman who answered. She said: 'Thank you, mister! Thank you! It seems like God Himself must have sent you to help us."

"'All right,' I said cheery as you please. 'Let's pile this stuff of yours right into the truck, and you folks'll spend Chirstmas out on the farm with me and my old lady.'

"It didn't take long to load up; they didn't have overly much; and they all worked like beavers, includnig the two little ones. We were soon rolling along, with the man and one of the children sitting on a mattress, and the woman and the other youngster in the seat with me. It was getting sort of late, so I kind of let the car have her head a bit; for a man who has been married as long as I have knows better than to keep sup-

per waiting. "When we reached home it was plumb dark, so I stopped at the house for a lantern and told ma what I had



done; and she laughed and told me was just as crazy as ever. I drove the folks down to their little cottage back of the orchard. We soon had things in and the stove up; and while the woman and the children were setting things to right I took Jim (that was the fellow's name) and we went up to my back yard to get a load of wood. I knew they didn't have anything to eat, so while Jim was piling | natal day.

"'Why don't you cut it out?' I | the wood onto the truck I went into the kitchen and found that ma Lad already fixed up a basket for them.

"After ma and I had finished our supper, ma says to me 'Jason, those young ones are not going to have any Christmas presents.' And I sald 'Well, that will never do.' So we put on our duds and climbed into the flivver

"We bought Jim a pair of overalls, a Jumper and some heavy work gloves omething he could use on the farm. We bought Mrs. Jim a nice warm sweater and a dress. We got each of the kids a little red sweater, a red stocking cap and shoes, and some toys and candy and popcorn and oranges. "'We are fools,' I says to ma on the way home, 'Nobody is ever grateful for what you do for them.'

""That isn't the idea," says ma to me, 'to do things for people to make them grateful. You want to do things



for folks because things ought to be

"'Guesse you're right,' says I, 'as you always are."

"Early next morning ma and I carried the things down to Jim's house. I never saw a more tickled bunch in my life. The kids squeated and yelled. They were as happy as pigs in a goober patch. And Jim had on a grin that took in his whole face.

"'You sure have made a happy Christmas for us!' says Mrs. Jim, and her eyes were wet.

"And yesterday afternoon it looked like we weren't going to have any Christmas,' said Jim, and his eyes were wet, too; then ma and I topped things off by having the whole kit and parcel up to Christmas dinner with us. That sure was one jolly Christmas,"

"What became of Jim?" I asked. "Oh, Jim's got a farm of his own. now. He's a natural born farmer, Jim is. And when he got a chance to get the Henry farm next to mine on easy terms, I helped him buy it and get I reckon Jim is one of the best friends I've got. Talk about gratitude! Jim is one chap who doesn't overlook the gratitude business."

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Christmas' Namesake The most important of Christmas namesakes is Natal, a province of South Africa. The Portuguese dis-

covered it on Christmas day and named it Natal since it was sighted on Chist's turkey did, or could.

by HAROLD

AND MRS. PHILIP were nice people, but somehow or other they had missed out on the general prosperity of the

times. They had no automobile to take them to the "movies"; in fact they rarely went. No radio kept them at home evenings, but while Mrs. Philip darned stockings and patched clothing, Mr. Philip would read aloud to her from the great poets, or from a classic novel. Daytimes they both worked hard, she with her housekeeping, and he at his bookkeeper's Job. By strict economy they always managed to pay their rent on the first, and they always had an extra dollar in the bank when some unforseen trouble sent one of the little family to the doctor or the dentist. But Christmus was always a hardship. Plan as they would, they never seemed able to get anything ahead for this holiday. A broken water pipe in the smull home, extra books for little Phil's school work, or perhaps new paper for one of their tiny rooms always seemed to take the small surplus on which they had planned to make a festive Christmas. They all hung up their stockings Christmas eve and they had a roust chicken for dinner the next day. Mr. Philip would read some Christmas stories to the family after breakfast, And that was the extent of their cele-

Being nice people, they were a happy little family, and never complained. Of course they were sorry not to be able to do more for little Phil, but he was well, was receiving a good schooling, and was being



"That's Three Pounds and More for Each!" He Said.

brought up in the way he should go. In fact he was a model child. In his small way he seemed at twelve as mature as his parents. When he came in from play he would take a book and read till it was supper time. He had a magazine route that occupied him Saturdays delivering papers. and in that way he earned all of his own spending money, about thirty cents a week. At Christmas he would give out of his small savings some tiny ornament to his mother, and a lovely tie to his father.

Just the day before Christmas Mrs. Philip was thinking of what a nice little boy she had when she heard him talking to three of his playmates in the yard. "Yes sir-ee-ee," he was insisting, "we're having a ten-pounder, an' all for just three. That's three pounds and more for each!"

Mrs. Philip was thunderstruck, This was a new phase of little Phil -bragging, and lying. She couldn't believe her ears, for of course they weren't having a turkey for Christmas and in fact it was even doubtful if they would have a chicken this

year-chickens were so high. But being a nice mother she didn't yell at her son, and waited till evening to talk it over with her husband. They then decided that since it was little Phil's first lie-almost his first offense, they would overlook it until some further evidence of corruption should appear in him, Besides, it was only natural for the poor child started. He's making money, too; and to exaggerate on the day before Christmas.

> What was the surprise of Mr. and Mrs. Philip next morning to find under their stockings a nice ten-pound turkey, which was not from Santa Claus, either, but from their own dear little Phil, who had denied himself his small extravagances for months in order to make this a real Christmas for them all. So little Phil had not lied, and this together with his sacrifice, made Mrs. Philip much happier even than the ten-pound

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By Elizabeth Clarks Hardy

OH! CHRISTMAS bells, sweet Christmas bells.
What joylul memories you bring
Of shepherds watching on the plain,
Of angels hosts, a phitering train, Sweet messages of peace and love, While all the stors together sing An authen unto Christ our king. all the world thy chiming to Glad tidings of great juy, oh, bells.

Oh, Christmas bells, sweet Christmas

Far, far to eastward shines a star! fair and serone it lights the mo O'er desert plains, a heavenly rays As unto Him the wise men bear Their gifts of gold and treasure rare And incense sweet from lands afar, While from the gotes of heaven our O'ev all the world the music swells Of sweet celestial Christman hells.

Oh, Christman belis, sweet Christman

As on the air your chiming swells On this, the joyful Christmas tide The gates of heaven swing open wide, And angel hosts with mortals sing All glory unto Christ the King.
Peace, peace on earth, good will to men,
Peal forth the juyful strains again,
While peace and joy and gladness swells
In all our hearts, oh, Christmas bells.



T MUST be all right or the package would not have gone to you," Beth Parsons heard her-Je self saying to Mrs. Brown over the phone. At the same time her thoughts were rioting about in dismay.

She had been so pleased when Mrs. Evans had phoned her saying she had so many things to give-toys, books, sweater, and above all a suit of clothes-for this family that had been assigned Beth to look after at Christmas time, Then, Mrs. Evans had stupidly left the package at Mrs. Brown's across the sireet and Mrs Brown, who was looking after several needy families, had naturally thought the donation was for her. Before the mistake had been discov ered she had sent the suit where she

knew there was a boy it would fit. But there was a boy in this farm-By of Beth's, too, and Beth had to do some swift scouring about to get more things together. She was truly disappointed because she had counted on that suit to make her offering worth while. But Beth never spent any time dwelling on what could not be helped. She ransached the closet | mas gifts.

of her own son, Jack, and found a suit that she decided Jack could part with at a little sacrifice-but after all that was Christmas giving-here and there she picked up sundry other things and soon her package was complete and on its way; yet she could not bein wondering if the fates and really taken a hand in the mixon when it sent that suit to another place and forced her to use one of lack's that he was still making

She didn't expect to ever know, but later one morning Jack came rushing in dragging a clean cut, bright faced boy after him;

"Mother, this is Carl Potter and he's got on the suit that got mixed at Christmas time. Tell her about

it, Carl." "You see, it was this way," Carl ngly, but encouraged by Beth's smile he continued more cus-"I won the county oratorical contest. I won ten dollars, I wanted to try out for the state contest be tween Christmas and New Year's, but

it cost ten dollars to get there and



back and my clothes, bad enough before, were getting worse every day and somehow I just thought I couldn't | away and his restoration. win, I was so conscious of my ragged old clothes. I worked to earn some money, but mother isn't well and at Christmas I felt she must have good things and with medicine and a doctor there was nothing for a suit, I had entered the state contest hanging on to that ten dollars to get me there, but I couldn't seem to get any more money for clothes. I had about decided it wasn't right for me to try | warning to this young minister, Timout in the state-when that big pack- othy, age came with this grand sult," Carl's face glowed with satisfaction, "and I went and won and got one hundred dollars. Now I can buy all the good things mother should have to make her strong.

"I went to thank Mrs. Brown and Jack was there and she told him to bring me to you and Jack told me why, on the way here, and I guess now you know it was awful good for mother and me that puckage went

fleth smiled gally at the boy's seri-"It must be the Christmas Spirit

took a hand in it, Carl." (©), 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

5555 G-00000 "Yule" "Yule," that pice old-fashloned word

used sometimes to mean Christmas, ins always laid a fascination for students of languages, because none of them has ever made quite certain of its derivation,-Montreal Herald.

Santa Adds the Romance

Santa Claus puts the romance and the poetry into the children's ChristImproved Uniform International

(By REV. P. S. FITZWATER, D. D. Denn Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, 1 160, 1928. Western Names and Union 1

Lesson for December 23 PAUL'S LAST MESSAGE

LESSON TEXT-II Timothy 4:1-18 GOLDEN TEXT-I have fought a

have kept the faith. PRIMARY TOPIC-Paul's Last Message to His Friends.

JUNIOR TOFIC-Paul's Parewell to His Friends. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-The Christian's Goal YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-Paul's Victorious Faith.

I. Paul's View of Death (v. 6).

1. An offering (v. 6). "I am ready to be offered." This specifically meant a drink offering-a libation. This ngure shows that Paul was looking forward to a violent death. The shedding of his blood was to be an offering poured out upon the sacred after as an act of worship. Death can only be an offering to God when the life has been wholly gielded to the doing

of God's will. 2. A departure (v. 6). "The time of my departure is at hand." The same Idea is expressed in Philippians 1:23. "Departure" is a nautical term which signifies the loosing of a ship from its moorings, in order to enter upon its voyage. It is not the end of the voyage, but its beginning. It indicates that the vessel is outward bound. The anchor is being lifted and the sails are being spread for the homeland.

II. Paul's Eackward Glance at Life (v. 7).

God has a definite purpose for each tife. Life should be so spent that at its close one can took back with the definite consciousness that that purpose has been accomplished. This backward look is presented in three figures:

I. "I have fought a good fight." The figure here is that of a soldier. The Christian life is a warfare-conflicts, dangers and temptations must be met. As a soldier, the Christian must fight

and overcome all these. 2. "I have finished my course." The figure is that of an athlete who sets out to win a race. The Christian life is a race to be run; we must not only begin the race, but persistently cun

to the end. 3. "I have kept the faith." The figure is that of a husbamiman to whom had been entrusted a trensure. This

treasure was the Christian faith. III. Paul's Forward Look to the Future (v. 8).

1. He saw before him a life with God. Fellowship with God is a prize greatly to be desired.

2. A prize was laid up for him-a grown of righteousness. This award will be given at the coming of the Lord to all who tove His appearing.

IV. Paul's Associates (vv. 9-12). Paul was a very lonely man, though falthful to God. To be alone in the world is likely to be the experie of all who follow hard after God.

L. Demas the renegade (v. 10). Demas has become Immortalized as one who was religious, but because of the attractions of the world he went after It. The love of the world caused him to turn his back upon principle, friendship, honor and duty.

2. Luke the faithful (v. 11). What a comfort it must have been to have with him this one faithful soul! Perhaps he was the best fitted of all to minister unto Paul.

3. Mark the restored runnway (v. 11). Mark had gone back, but he was restored. We do not know how long a time etapsed between his running

V. Personal Matters (vv. 13-18). 1. Bring the cloak, books and purchments (v. 13). In the Juli the cloak would be needed for his comfort. The books and parchments would be needed for his study and writing.

2. Alexander the coppersmith (vv. 14, 15). We have no way of determining just when the coppersmith did him much evil. It was given as a

3. Defended by the Lord though forsaken by men (vv. 16-18).

Paul in his last trying hours was much like bis Lord-left alone. He says, "All men forsook me." It was said of Christ, "They all forsiok him and fled." Paul manifests a like spirit, "I pray God that it might not be laid to their charge." Christ said, "Father forgive them for they know not what they do." Though it was wrong for them to leave him alone, he not only forgave them, but prayed that the Lord might forgive them.

For Religion's Sake

I say the whole earth and all the stars in the sky are for religion's sake.-Walt Whitman.

A Faithful Man

A man of faith is one who trusts God. A faltaful man is one whom God can trust .- D. F.

Christian's Commission Why run? Suffering is a part and

parcel of the Christian's commission. -J. W. Lee.

From on High Power from on high made those sunburned fishermen trresistible .- J.

Close-Up of Gilmour Dobie

OME of the most colorful stories about Gilmour Doble, head football coach at Cornell university, have been pounded out on typewriters far away from Cayuga's waters, by sports writers who never talked to Cornell's coach and in some instances by writers who never even saw him. An examination of a pile of clippings regarding Mr. Doble shows him to be a tall man, a short man; a garrulous man, a silent man; an old-time coach, knowing no new football, a master of the new forward passing game. He is called a "dour Scot," "doleful Gil," and "pessimist," by one scribe. Another paints him as unfriendly and nongregarious.

Several writers, however, know Doble and they present a picture which is substantiated by one who has talked to him numberless times, who has seen every football game played by Cornell this year and who has watched the practice several times a week in the fading daylight and under the huge flood-lights which bathe Schoellkopf field during the larger part of the few hours which Cornell's football warriors spare from their class rooms and laboratories.

Gilmour Doble has been football coach at Cornell since 1920. Since that time he has had three teams which went through their seasons undefeated. His teams up to the present season have won forty-nine games, lost twelve, and tied three. Against Pennsylvania the count is three won, four lost, and one tied. Against Dartmouth the fally reads four won and four lost. Doble has brought a good share of victory to Cornell. His record before coming

to Cornell shows an eleven year unbroken string of victories as coach of Minnesota, Washington and the Navy.

Holding an LL. B. from Minnesota, Dobie is well-educated, well-informed man, a good conversationalist, and while no elocutionist, makes a splendid talk. As a companion on a hunting trip, or as one of a foresome on the golf links, there is no finer company. A tall, spare man who during practice keeps up a stream of comment. Not given to praise, there was never a practice in which Dobie did not leaven his criticisms with a word of encouragement spread here and there for an exceptional piece of work Swell-head has ruined more football players than broken collar bones and Dob's knows the psychology of the star better than most men.



Gilmour Dobie.

Yale has a rowing squad of 286 men,

The proposed new golf ball weighs

When Oklahoma Aggles played West

Virginia this year it was their first

Progress of peace-beating the

lengue of New York is now in its

Connie Mack has dealed rumors

that he plans to trade Rube Walberg

Lord Knebworth is a member of the

Oxford university boxing team. He

Sewanee and Texas A. and M., who

The St. Louis Cards expect Carey

Selph, a rookle infielder, to be a star

of the highest magnitude next sum-

indoor lengue with eight teams, games

Who can remember when the base

ball suit you got for selling the 24 hot

tles of household bluing had padding

Miller Huggins shot a nice 66 at St

Petersburg the other day. Babe Ruth

arises to inquire what he made on

Buffalo claims more public parks

tennis players than any other city.

with 400 entries for the parks cham

Isn't it pretty rough as it is, with

out tipping up the ice, or whatever

count of the Graf Zeppelin's experi-

. . .

by baseball experts as the two best

young pitchers to break into the ma-

Now that walvers have been asked

on Joe Bush, who is through as a ma-

jor league pitcher, you hear that Bush

may try to become an outfielder. He

In Lee Sexton, a nineteen-year-old

Hercules who stands 6 feet 1 inch in

height, Georgetown university believes

it has a coming all-round champion

a worthy successor to Bob La Gendre

at the knees?

the next hole.

pionships this year.

a bat.

be "fin trouble."

jors during 1928.

is a pretty good hitter.

Pansky and Norton.

ferred to as an "Ice Tilt?"

lost a bout recently to a policeman.

. . .

before the 1929 season begins.

swords into plowshares; beating plow-

1.55 ounces and is 1.68 inches in di-

a record turnout.

football meeting.

shares into niblicks.

twenty-seventh season.

Hornsby Given Lecture on Horse Race Betting

On top of the Hornsby deal, a story came from Chleago to the effect that the star second baseman was called to the Windy City by Commissioner Landis on October 27 and given a lecture on his alleged horse race betting activities. It is understood Landis called a spade a spade with the Rajah and that the latter gave a solemn promise at the conclusion of the conference to let the ponies run for Sweeney. The name of the great batsman has been linked with betting on several occasions, but he always contended this matter had nothing to do with baseball and was his own private affair Commissioner Landis does not believe it well for a player's name to be assoclated with gambling in any form, be It the horses, dice or cards.

Nicknames of Football

Players Is Explained Any mystery as to how West Virginia's two football players, "Big Sleepy" and "Little Sleepy" Glenn.

came by their nicknames can now be ended. Both were in New York with the team for the Fordham game, It seems that "Big Sleepy" was the first of the brothers to come to college and it was no bed of roses for

him. To earn his way through he worked nights as a railroad towerman. going to classes and playing football

When his kid brother came up to Morgantown, he of course, became Little Sleepy although now he is bigger than Blg Sleepy.

McTigue to Retire



Michael McTigue, the Methuselah of the prize ring, announces that he will retire from the ring within a year. He has been fighting for seventeen years.

Stagg Can Keep Job

Rest of His Life As far as University of Chicago alumni are concerned. Amos Alonzo Stagg can coach football at their alma mater as & long as he cares to.

"The Grand Old Man of Big & Ten" football was the only one to receive compliments from the alumni at their annual banques as they arraigned the football tenm for its failure to win a single conference game this sea son. The school administration received criticism because of its high scholastic standing, S5, and the \$300 tuition fee.

walking along a lovely green lawn where the cold weather never came. accounting for tastes, as the saying He stopped several times to pick up a worm from the ground and swallow it whole before he walked on. In a tree nearby he spied the Car-

dinal Bird. "Hello," said Mr. Robin Redbreast, cheerily. "Won't you come down and have a worm with me?

"There are a number in this lawn, and the good rain we had last night has made the ground so nice and soft. "Do join me," he ended, with a bright chirp.

"No, thank you," said the Cardinal Bird, " I wouldn't soil my feet on that ground.

"I absolutely hate the ground, hate

"Come now." said Mr. Robin Redbreast, "you won't get your feet dirty. And if you do," he whispered knowingly, "I will lead you to the nicest brook where you can wash them off with fresh rain water. "Do come!"

"I cannot," said the Cardinal Bird. I do not like the earth.

"I want to be flying in the air, or sitting on the branches of trees. "Sometimes I will perch for a little while on a laurel bush, but come down any lower?

"Dear me, no, I couldn't."

By Mary Graham Bonner "It's a great shame," said Mr. Rob | His collar and tie were of black and One day Mr. Robin Redbreast was | in Redbreast, "of course there is no

EVENING FAIRY STORY FOR

"Thank you for inviting me," added the Cardinal Bird politely, "but I

stylish and fine.

clear notes over and over again.

in Redbreast h been listening.

robin, he comes down and lets us see

Then they went off and got some

Mr. Robin Redbreast wanted to

share them with the Cardinal Bird,

but of course the Cardinal Bird would

not come down and step on the

And the people continued to say:

dear and nice, as the friendly robin."

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"There is nothing, after all, guite so

the people.

now?"

ful," he trilled.

said one of the people.

hlm," said the people.

bread crumbs for him.



"Oh, What a Wonderful Bird," Said the People.

never go along on the ground. It's not the way of cardinal birds."

Pretty soon some people came along. At once they noticed the beautiful cardinal bird. He wore his best red suit, but as it

was winter he had added gray to his

of Agriculture.) Possibly ao task gives a mother more real enjoyment than selecting or making the dresses worn by her small daughter when she is between three or four and ten. Sometimes the mother berself feels once more like a little girl with a doll to dress, and she takes so much pleasure in planning her "doll's" wardrobe that she allows her imagination to run riot. The little girl, too, has ideas about frills and ruffles and faney decorations she has seen on other children's clothes. The The Knights of Columbus Bowling result is often an elaborate, overtrimmed, impractical set of dresses which not only give much work in the making but alse in "doing up."

Dresses that are too fussy or too fragile for everday wear prevent a child from indulging in normal active play, and make her too conscious of herself and her appearance; or else they are soon dirty and druggled and much less pleasant to look at than plain, sturdy play suits. Another have played football annually for a unfortunate point, too, is that the number of years, won't meet in 1929. frocks that make a little girl look like a dressed-up doll are not really in good taste except for "dressup" ocensions. If worn to school the child is likely to be criticized rather than idmired.

The bureau of home economics, to be played at the Missouri stables asily made and laundered, that are stain entirely.

Plain colors, too, are good in such materials as broadcloth or poplin.

HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

Teaching a child fear does not make him more cautious but hampers his development.

You lengthen the life of rugs and earpets if you clean them frequently and thoroughly,

To remove coffee stain from the in St. Louis pole enthusiasts play an United States Department of Agricul- or with water, add a teaspoonful of pared, seasoned and served in order ture, has been interested in designing soda and boil a few minutes. Then to foster a fondness for them. dresses for the little girl that can be | wash the percolator to remove the | Cabbage a la Russe,-Cut off as

~ ******************************** (Prepared by the United States Department | comfortable to wear, pleasing to look at, and easy to put on and take off. Even a three-year-old can learn to dress herself if the fastenings are few in number, with large, findable buttons, placed in front. It is not necessary to choose dull, uninteresting colors, for there are many gay, fastcolored cotton prints available that appeal to any little girl. In winter time they may be replaced by warm washable challies in similar designs.

Omit spices from the child's diet. They have no food value and irritate the lining of his stomach. . . .

side of the percolator, fill the percolat-



Using Drop Shelf as Breakfast Table in Remodeled Kitchen.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) The home demonstration agent, who is breakfasting with this farm woman in Massachusetts, is trying out one of her own suggestions-the use of hinged conveniences in a very small kitchen, to save space. This dropped table can be folded up and hooked to the wall when it is not needed, but when a hasty meal is being served or an extra surface is wanted for preparing food or serving a number of individual dishes it can be very useful. When there are only two for breakfast, and perhaps the housewife is alone for lunch, even a dining alcove is hardly necessary, and this little folding device answers every purpose. The Ironing board, similarly hinged to the wall, is let down only when necessary.

ELLIE MAXWELL'S

a steamer over hot water for ten

Be still, sad heart! and cease re-Behind the clouds is the sun still

shining; Thy fate is the common fate of all, into each life some rain must fall. Some days must be dark and dreary. -Longfellow.

There are many mothers who realize he value of vegetables and strive to

give them an important place in the children's dinner. When the small people have itely ments with the grownups, care must be taken to create in them a liking for all kind of vegetables. This is not so hard when fa-

ther and mother both eat and praise such foods. If daddy won't eat carrots or spinach or lettuce it is much to expect that the small people will

enjoy food that he refuses. Vegetables must be carefully pre-

many large leaves of cabbage as you

minutes. Mix one and one-half cupfuls of leftover meat with one cupful of cooked rice, one-half teaspoonful of salt and one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper, three tablespoonfuls each of chopped green pepper and onlon which have been fried until slightly brown in one-fourth cupful of butter. Add all the snuce. ogether and mix with one beaten egg-Cut a piece from the back rib of

each cabbage leaf so that it will roll easily. Place a spoonful of the mix ture on the leaf, fold in the sides and roll up. Fasten with toothpleks and cook in a little fat over a slow fire until tender. Serve with tomato SOHOR.

Potato Timbale,-Spread a pan thick ly with butter, then cover with dry bread crumbs, brush beaten egg light ly over the surface, then dust with crumbs again. Fill the pan with hot mushed potato seasoned highly with salt, pepper, butter, onlon juice, cream and the yolks of two beaten eggs to each plat of potato. Bake thirty minntes in a hot oven. Invert on a bot platter and let stand ten minutes before removing the mold.

Pecan and Cheese Grackers,-Take fresh crisp crackers longer than wide, cover with a strip of any good snappy cheese, cut a little smaller than the cracker. On this tay talves of pecuti meats in a row-four or five, Place in a hot oven and melt the cheese. Serve hot, with hearts of celery.

Krimmel Torte.-Put one-half pound each of dates and figs through a meat chopper, add three tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs and six egg whites beaten stiff folded in very lightly. Flavor with vanilla and bake in layer tins in a very slow oven. Serve with whipped sweetened and flavored cream.

Cornstarch Pudding.-Title is one children will like. Take two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch (heaping), add | tuce,

have persons to serve. Steam them in | one-half cupful of sugar, mix well then add a pint of rich milk. Beat one egg and add to the milk. Cook over the heat until thick and smooth and the starchy taste is removed. Cool, add a teaspoonful of vanilla and pour into serving dishes or molds to chill. Serve with a cube of felly on top of each and pass cream for

Porto Rican Bananas,-Select baanno, wash and put them without renoving the skin into a very bot oven, Bake until the skins burst open. Send to the table in a folded napkin and do not remove the skins until the moment of enting. Serve with plenty of butter and a dash of lemon Julce. (2) 1928. Western Newspaper Union.

SERVING KIDNEY BEANS IN SALAD

****** Kidney beans may be served in a salad after they have been cooked in the usual way, the bureau of home economics suggest. The combination of ingredients below makes a fairly hearty dish, sufficient for lunch.

t pint dried kidney beans.
t pint chopped celery cry.
ttbs. minced colon.
2 tbs. demon juice. cup chopped

nuts. Wash the beans and soak them in two quarts of cold water overnight. Add one-half teaspoonful salt and cook them in the water in which they were soaked until they are tender but, not broken. Drain and cool the beans, then mix with the celery, onion and nuts. Blend the oil, lemon juice and of the quick desserts which even the sait and pour over the mixture. Chill thoroughly and serve on crisp let-

Fruits Important in Diet

ingly in recent years as important items of diet, in part because it has been discovered that they are excellent sources of vitamines. However, the fruits have other important constituents, notably the acids, on which constructive research work has been done in recent years by chemists in the United States Department of Agri-

Citric acid and malic acid, usually both in the same fruit, have been found to be the principal fruit acids. The acidity of oranges, lemons, grapefruit, limes, and most of the berries is due almost entirely to citric acid; apples and quinces owe their sour tang almost entirely to malic acid. while peaches, apricols, and pears have a mixture of the two. The blackberry neld is called isocitric, and E. K. Nelson, of the bureau of chemistry and soils, describes this as a "peculiar fruit acid not found elsewhere in nature. Isocitric acid is closely related to citric acid, possessing the same empirical formula but a different structime."

In a table giving the acidity of more than a score of fruits. Mr. Nelson re- scarcely leaving a trace of the accicords that the tamarind, with 8 per | dent.

Fruits have been recognized increas- | cent addity, is the sourest fruit, more than twice as acid as the lemon, with 3.88 per cent. The tamarind's acidity is due almost exclusively to tartaric acid. The grape is the only other fruit with a considerable content of tartaric acid.

In the body most of the acids are oxidized readily, the sodium, potassium, or calcium with which they combine remaining to counteract acid conditions in the body and to help prevent excess of acidity.

Salt Absorbs Water

In a crowded dining car the other day a luckless little four-year-old boy upset a glass of water. While his embarrassed young mother with a baby girl in her arms tried to remedy the damage, the kind waiter said "nevah mind mam" and began to shake salt all over the damp linen. "What will that do?" asked the mother. He explained that the sail will absorb most of the water and then be brushed off,

Matching Sets of Colorful Velvet Featured by Paris JULIA BOTTOMLEY

 슕씂춖춖쯗; When first the ensemble theme was exploited in fashion's realm it was rather regarded as of passing interest. To the practical minded it appeared more as a luxury for the few who could afford to indulge in the fastidious notion of matching this detail to

they do when a hockey game is re-Today, however, women have come to realize that the ensemble idea is not Richard Farrell, catcher with the only a matter of real economy, but the Columbus club of the American asso matching and harmonizing of the variciation, was declared a free agent by ous items of one's costumes carries Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis with it the assurance of always presenting a well-dressed appearance.

Ensemble accessory sets this season Two young London scientists claim to have a device which neutralizes are especially prominent on the style gravity, a law which is also periodi program. As to just what constitutes cally overcome by our Mr. Ruth with an accessory set is left to the imagination of the stylist and the wearer. The furrier this season is all enthusiasm Chlengo boasts a basket ball arena over the new vogue of bat, scarf and seating 3,500. It is said to be the must to match, to which offtimes is first exclusive court for the playing added a handbag of some one or other of the winter sport ever designed in of the same flat fabriclike furs which are so smartly in fashion. The leather worker is absorbed in creating shoes, The basebalt scribe takes his slang handbag and belts of matching colorful kidskin or snakeskin or some other where he finds it, and probably on acselected medium. To the milliner, perence, a torn figament next spring will haps, the ensemble vogue opens up the most fascinating vista for the evolving of intriguing combinations worked in Carl Hubbell of the Glants and Ed complement with the hnt. Morris of the Red Sox are considered

Velvet is proving a most inspiraional medium for the making of hats, hags, wraps, neckpleces and, yes, shoes, if you so choose, which match, A likable and wearable velvet accessory ensemble is pictured here. The short jacket-and short jackets are the talk, of fashiontown these days-is of navy rayon velvet. The youthful beret which tops this cunning coatee and the envelope bag are of the same velvet.

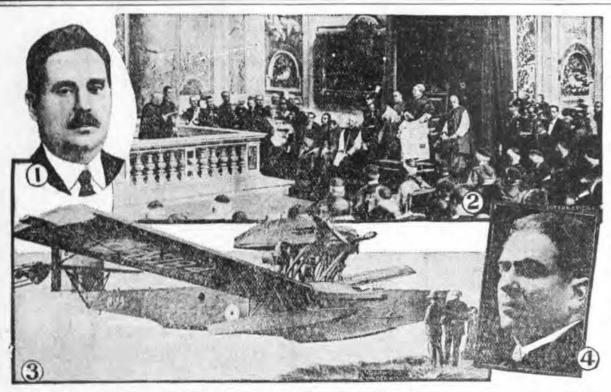
It is quite worth while to give thought as to the thorough practicality of this charming velvet trio. In black it would be even more wearable with various one-piece frocks, while in any of the new wine shades or dark greens or hand- piece, muff and hat present a particus !



nel of expression for new ideas is Shirred velvet sets consisting of neck- set to be worn with it,

ome browns it would be most fetching. | larly alluring adventure to the home What with accessory sets coming in | designer who is endowed with creative for such a share of attention, a chan- ideas and is a skillful needlewoman. Some women are finding it practical opened up to the modest conturier. to buy an unfurred coaf, an accessory

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1-Dr. Jose P. Guggiari, President of Paraguay. 2-Pope Plus at dedication of monument to Pope Benedict XV in the basilica of St. Peter's in Rome. 3-First all-metal flying boat ever built in England launched at Dalmuir. 4-Dr. Hernando Siles, President of Bolivia.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Varied Efforts to Prevent War Between Bolivia and Paraguay.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WAR between Bolivia and Paraguay seemed probable last week until near the close of the period, when it was reported that the Bolivian government might consent to arbitrate the quarrel. Both nations claim the Gran Chaco region and the present trouble was precipitated by a clash between their border troops. The Bolivians considered, and still consider, that their national honor was grossly insulted and they have been eagerly clamoring for hostilities. The government resigned so that a new one, composed of the leaders of all parties, could be formed; the general staff called to the colors the class of 1929; defense committees were formed, and men, women and children in the cities paraded with flags and shouts for war. President Siles told his people that he did not wish war and would do all he could to avoid it, but that if Bolivians were forced to go to war to defend their national honor, he would go with

Paraguay, which would not be able long to carry on warfare, was taking what steps she could to face the situation. A non-partisan board of national defense was formed and President Guggiari called on all the political chiefs for collaboration.

Meanwhile various agencies were try-

ing earnestly to avert the threatened postilities. The council of the League of Nations, to which Paraguay had appealed, urged that the quarrel be settled peaceably; and in Washington the International conference of American states on conciliation and arbitration, which began its sessions Monday, immediately took up the matter, pleading with the two belligerent republics to arrange their differences "pacifically and in a spirit of justice, concord, and of fraternity." Argentina and Chile both offered their services in arbitrating the dispute. At first the Bolivian delegation in the Pan-American conference, headed by Diez de Medina, minister to Washington. announced it had been instructed to take no part in the sessions until the trouble with Paraguay had been settled: but on Wednesday, after Sec retary of State Kellogg had communicated with the government at La Paz. the Bolivians were told to resume their seats. This was taken as an indication that general warfare between the two republics would be averted. Mr. Kellogg, as chairman of the conference, named a concillation committee of five, the United States being represented by Charles Evans Hughes, and the gathering of data on the conflict began at once.

TRAVELING 6,450 miles from the cays and twelve hours, the prince of Wales reached the bedside of his sick Jather Tuesday night and from the moment of their meeting the condition of King George seemed to grow better. The danger of the monarch's death did not pass entirely, however, and the British people and all the world continued to watch the bulletins with inxlety. The king's physicians, immediately after the arrival of the rince of Wales, pepared to take the more radical measures they believed necessary to save the king's life, and on Wednesday they performed two operations to remove the purulent fluid of the base of the right lung. The ulletins of the doctors said the oprations were successful and that the ondition of the king was satisfactory. The fact that the king was strong enough to undergo the operations gave increased hope of his ultimate recovery.

HERBERT HOOVER'S Latin Amer-ican tour may yet be enlivened by some exciting incidents, though the authorities of the countries he visits are so alert that this seems improbable. Last week, just before the President-Elect started on the railway journey across the Andes, the police of Buenos Aires, Argentina, uncovered

Hoover's train in the outskirts of the city. Raiding a house, the police seized dynamite bombs, hand grenades, pistols and ammunition and arrested two young men. In the house was found a detailed map of the railway system. One of the prisoners was said to have made a full confession of the plot to destroy the Hoover special train.

Mr. Hoover's two days' visit in Chile was pleasant and colorful. Though he had cabled a request for simplicity, his reception in Santiago was most elaborate. President Carlos Ibanez, the dictator of the republic, met him dressed in a general's uniform and the parade through the streets was a grand military display. The chief guests rode in carriages drawn by four horses, with gorgeous outriders and footmen. At a banquet given by the government Mr. Hoover announced his policy for the encouragement of government and private loans in Latin America for reproductive works only, such as public works and transportation. When the receptions and sightseeing were over the Hoover party started across the Andes to Argentina on a special train, making brief steps at many little towns. Buenos Aires was reached late Thursday afternoon and President Irigoyen was on hand to receive the guests. The usual round of ceremonial affairs followed. Sunday morning Mr. Hoover and his party went on an Argentine warship to Montevideo, Uruguay, where the U. S. S. Utah met them to convey them to Rio de Janeiro.

IEUT. COL. U. S. GRANT, THIRD, U. S. A., has been given charge of all the arrangements for the inauguration of Hoover on March 4, and Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, has accepted the post of grand marshal for the occasion and will manage the parade. This appointment follows precedent. The President-Elect has asked that the ceremony be as simple as possible.

SIX weeks of neglociations, culminating in a conference of Sir Austen Chamberlain, Aristide Briand and Gustav Stresemann in Lugano, resulted in an agreement of the allies and Germany that the committee of experts should assemble in Paris about the end of December and finally fix the total amount of reparations Germany must pay and the method of payment. France however, stipulates that the decisions of the experts "are not necessarily binding on the governments," so it is not certain that the great problem will be definitely solved. It is specified that the American experts "have no official mandate and shall be merely American citizens chosen for their competence by the reparations commission." Germany carried its contention that the reparations parley be absolutely independent of considerations either of the Rhineland evacuation or of the war debts of the allies.

RUMANIA held its first free parand it passed off quietly throughout the kingdom. As had been predicted, the Peasant party headed by Premier Juliu Maniu scored an overwhelming victory. On incomplete returns the minister of the interior estimated that the Peasants had got a full 85 per cent of all the ballots cast. Some 8 or 10 per cent went to the Liberals headed by Bratiano and the remainder to the Hungarian minority. It appears that the two extremist groups, the Anti-Semites and the Communists, will not have a single seat out of 376 seats. Manlu himself, though an Albanian, chose to stand for election in Bucharest and received 65 per cent of the vote there.

IN THE fiftieth anniversary edition I of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch appeared an article written by President Coolidge telling of the demands on the time of the President and suggesting that the government provide a country White House, a modest place in the hills, near Washington to which the Chief Executive might go for brief periods of rest. The idea was seized upon by Representative C. A. Woodrum, Democrat, of Virginia, and he introduced a resolution for the establishment of a temporary White House in Virginia. The measure he offered directs the public buildings commission-a joint | ly mourned

a plot of anarchists to blow up Mr. | commission of the house and senateto select a tentative site and report as soon as practicable the approximate cost of erecting a suitable man-

> BOULDER dam was the subject of protracted debate in the senate and a lot of log rolling, and finally California and Arizona reached a compromise on the diversion of water from the Colorado river. The bill was amended so that California's allotment shall be 4,400,000 acre feet annually out of 7,500,000 acre feet assigned to California, Arizona and Nevada, Senators Ashurst and Hayden of Artzona abandoned their filibuster and it appeared likely that the measure with further amendments, would be adopted by the senate.

To avert a threatened fillbuster in the house the leaders of that body promised that a congressional reapportionment bill would be brought to the floor soon after the holiday recess. The census committee, under pressure, reported favorably a pending measure which proposes a redistribution of seats in the house on the basis of the 1930 census.

HOOVER'S proposed farm relief plan now has the support of the American Farm Bureau federation. Frank O. Lowden, in a letter read at the federation's closing session in Chicago, urged the farmers to support the legislative proposal of the President-Elect, and a resolution to that effect was adopted. The federation announced that at the beginning of the new year a nation-wide co-operative marketing service would be instituted by it. Through this department live stock, grain, and other markets will be analyzed to serve the commercial interests of 30,000,000 farmers. Frank Evans, the federation's general counsel and head of its marketing department, explained that two years had been spent in preparing for the oper ation of the service department.

DELEGATES from forty nations, some of them distinguished aviators, held a three-day International Civil Aeronautics conference in Washington, invited thereto by President Coolidge. The time was chosen as the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first heavier than air flight of the Wright brothers, and Orville Wright was present as a member of the American delegation and also as the guest of honor of the conference. Mr. Coolidge in his speech of welcome spoke of the present and future of the aeronautic science and industry, and Assistant Secretary of Commerce MacCracken. sho presided, reviewed the history of aviation and told of its progress in

R. O. M., otherwise the Mexican C. Federation of Labor, which has been a power in the government of our neighbor republic for years and stirred up much of the trouble with he United States, is crumbling in ruin. As a political party it has been blackisted by the Obregonistas and its own ranks are split wide open. State governors that support it are to be boycotted. Many of the unions, led by the union of newspaper editors and reporters of the federal district, have seceded from the federation,

ICHIGAN has another of those M life imprisonment cases that stir up the foes of prohibition-and a great many other people. This time it is a woman, the mother of ten children, who was found gullty in Lansing of a fourth violation of the liquor law. It is possible the woman, Mrs. Etta Mae Miller, may escape the life sentence through appeal to the Supreme court.

NFLUENZA became epidemic over a large port of the country and federal and local health organizations worked hard to combat it. A number of colleges and schools were closed until after the holidays. The epidemic started on the Pacific coast and swept eastward. Fortunately the cases are milder than in 1918, the proportion of deaths being much smaller.

TAMES A. PATTEN, Chicago finan cier and phllanthropist, formerly known as the "wheat king," died in his suburban home at the age of seventysix. He had acquired great riches but had expended vast sums for the benefit of mankind, so he was sincere-

WEEKLY South-West **NEWS ITEMS**

Reduction of the number of deer in he Kaibab forest preserve has been started by killing off a portion of the nerds.

One million dollar bond issue sold for erection of new Biltmore hotel, now under construction near Camelback mountain, northwest of Phoenix.

A petition is being circulated mong business men of Albuquerque, asking the City Commission to put police officers on an eight-hour day. Officers now work twelve hours lally.

Fellx Navarro, 32, was sentenced to life imprisonment in the state prison at Florence by Judge J. E. Jones in Superior Court at Flagstaff. Navarro was convicted of having shot and killed Dearlo Martinez, 54, in Williams last July 8.

H. S. McCluskey, member of the Arizona Colorado river commission, was appointed member of the board of regents of the University of Arizona, to fill the unexpired term of G. W. Van Dyke, resigned. McCluskey's term will extend until the first Monday in January, 1931.

George A. Andrews of Tucson was named lieutenant governor for Kiwants in Arizona by F. W. Nichols of Las Vegas, New Mexico, according to word received from Chicago, where Nichols attended a conference of Kiwanis leaders. Nichols is governorelect of the southwest district.

The Arizona State Senate, in executive session, confirmed Governor G. W. P. Hunt's appointment of James E. Button as state superintendent of banks, but the legislative approval, which placed him in office for the next four years, was obtained only after a solid hour's secret session.

Representatives of Chambers of Commerce and civic organizations from all sections of New Mexico assembled at the Senate chamber in the state house at Santa Fe to discuss organization of the State Chamber of Commerce and means of deriving funds to obtain publicity for the state.

Following a hearing before the Corporation Commission at Roswell on the freight rate on sand, a cubic yard of sand was weighed and the freight rate will now be based on a poundage of 2,470 pounds per cubic yard, the actual weight, instead of 2,750, the estimated weight, on which freight has heretofore been calculated.

The big twin settling basin for the town water supply improvement on the mesa above Farmington, N. M., is nearing completion and the crews are making good progress with the trenches and pipe lines. The contractors plan to work until Christmas if the weather permits. For the extension of the waterworks system. Farmington voted \$40,000 in bonds.

District Judge Reed Holloman is sued injunctions padlocking two roadhouses which have been operating just outside the city limits of Farmington, N. M. A temporary inju tion was issued for a third place within the city limits since sufficient evidence was not found to make the order permanent. One place at Aztec was also padlocked for a year.

Adjutant James L. Martin of the Ernest A. Love post of the American Legion was notified by a bulletin from department headquarters, that R. A. Davis of Mesa has been appointed department publicity chairman for the Legion in Arizona by 'ommander J. H. Moeur. Davis is to egin his activities at once, Adjutant Martin was advised, and is to succeed Forrest E. Doucette of Tucson.

F. C. Southgate, advertising director of Arizona Highways, the highway department's official magazine, is making a tour of the state in the interest of promoting attendance of delegates from all parts of Arizona. at the impressive dedication of the new Grand Canyon bridge over the 'olorado river, which has been officially set for June 1, 1929. Plans are eing made by many state organizations for participation in the ceremonies, the program of which is in charge of the Arizona Industrial Con-

Twenty-seven passed tests conucted by the Arizona State Har Examination and were sworn in as atorneys-at-law by the clerk of the State Supreme Court. Thirty-seven ried the examinations. James A. Walsh of Phoenix made the best mark, Will E. S. Thompson of Flagstaff was second and H. L. Divelbess of Holbrook third. Among the sucessful ones were H. A. Call. Tucson; John F. Connor, Prescott; H. L. Divelbess, Holbrook; Marion V. Gibons, St. Johns; W. Howard Gray, Yuma; Clarence E. Houston, Tucson J. R. McDougall, Morenci; E. M. Plumb, St. Johns; R. R. Pruet, Florence; Will E. S. Thompson, Flagstaff, and Edward Aboud, Tueson.

After sixteen years with Gross, Kelly and Company, wholesala groers, E. M. Boule, manager of the Aluquerque house of that concern, has esigned, effective January 1.

Redmond Lewis, 21 years old, formrly of Columbia, Mo., and Patrolman G. Davis of the Athuquerque police epartment, fought a gun duel on a street in Albuquerque recently. Lewis was shot through the head and the ight hand by the patrolman, who esaped uninjured, although three of the bullets fired by Lewis plerced the officer's overcost.





BEG a thousand pardons," sald Wade Woodburn, as he stooped and reached under the feet of (Y2) hurrying pedestrians to retrieve some of the Christmas candles that he had knocked from the hands of Doris Marshall.

"It-it was unavoidable, I'm sure," answered the girl, who, too, was trying to salvage some of the fragrant waxen sticks.

"I'm afraid that most of them are rulned," Wade went on, "It was awkward of me, but come into Brownell's and we can replace them with others -so you're party won't be spolled."

"But we can't replace them-and they weren't for my party," said the girl, sorry that they couldn't be replaced. "You see, they are bayberry candles, and I make them.'

"Make them! Then the fut is in the fire-or to be more exact, the candles are trampled under foot. What were you-where were you taking them? To some one for Christmas?" "Yes, and no. Lowe's sell them for me-to order, you see."

"They were ordered then-and nearly all ruined. But surely we can buy some to replace them. Candles are candles, aren't they?" "Please don't mind," pleaded Dorls.

"I'm sorry, but it coulon't be helpedand I can make Lore.' "Then get into my car here and l can run you home in no time." And

Wade, taking her arm, directed her to his roadster at the curb. "What direction," he asked? "I live at 2240 East Vine-ulmos

country-and it's putting you to a let

of trouble," Dorls answered.

"Trouble? And you can mention that after all the trouble I've caused you by my carclessness? "Please forget it. It was purely an accident, and taight have imprened to

anyone. "But it didn't-It happened to you and me. But tell me more about the

"There isn't much to tell. I thought very one in New England knew about bayberry candles. They are made from the leaves and berries of the bay tree, are fragrant and lovely to burn." "But how do you-you can't get erries and leaves this time of year? "We boll them at various times dur-

ng the summer as the berries ripen, end make the tallow." "Bayberry candles-don't they date ack to the Puritans? And Isn't there

me good luck sign about them? he asked "I thought you ought to remember,"

'A bayberry candle burned to the socket Brings luck to the bouse, Food for the larder,

Gold for the pocket."

and Dorls quoted:

Wade finished the quotation with smile.

"You have a fine memory," laughed Doris, "and this is my "acre"-the gray house in the bay trees. Thank you so much for the trouble. It was very kind of you to bring me."

"But if you think my task is done, you don't know Wade Woodburnand by the way, you haven't told me your name."

"Doris Marshall," she told him, as

he assisted her from the car. "You've got my interest all aroused. and now I'm going to help you dip those candles so you won't have to work all night to make good your

"Indeed, you'll do no such thingwaste the rest of the afternoon on my candles with Christmas only three days away."

"Then you don't want me to help ou-won't even let me have the leasure of helping to replace something that I destroyed?"

"Of course, if you put it that way-"I do; so let's go in and get busy." Doris introduced Wade to her semiinvalid mother and told why he had come; then she led the young man into the spotless kitchen and provided him with one of her own blue ging-



'And Now I'm Going to Help You Dip Those Candles."

ham aprons. She set the kettles of bayberry tallow on the stove to heat, and then showed Wade the intricacles of candle-dipping. Soon he was able to do a pretty fair job of making the everal dips between the first few and the finishing plunges, which Doris did

For two or three hours they worked ogether over the fragrant wax. Wade old her of his days in Brown uniersity, and Doris confided to him that the had left Miss Baxter's School for Girls for a practical business course after her father had died, and that she had to give up her position as stenographer when her mother became partly disabled from a paraytic stroke.

"This way I can be at home, and can make as many as 300 n day if work hard," she told him.

how many times is each one dipped," he asked, "thirty-five?"

The delicious New England supper of baked beans, brown brend and Christmas delicacies Mrs. Marshall prepared almost alone. She pushed her wheel chair from table to shelf and stove with ease and dexterity. Bayberry candles shed a soft light and a pleasing fragrance.

"No wonder there is ready sale for them," said Wade. "They are so fragrant,"

"And they bring good luck to all who burn them," smiled the mother,



"Send One to Your Sweetheart to Burn Tomorrow Night,"

'even to uniting lovers who are true -if they both burn them on Christmas eve.

Two hours later when Wade was leaving, he asked for a pair of can-

Doris had already wrapped a pair for him, so as she gave them to him she suid:

"Send one to your sweetheart to burn tomorrow night." He unwrapped the candles, handlag

her one. "Will you do me the honor? didn't mean to tell you now that I ove you-that I seem to always to have been looking for you-that I want you to marry me. Will you-

un you care a little, dear?" Doris thought it would not be hard to love him a great deal, and after

much planning, he said: "And at Christmas we shall always dip bayberry candles for our friends. hoping the candles will bring to them the good luck they brought us-our

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THIS is a jolly game to play Lat a Christmas party. One player starts with the letter a," saying "Santa Claus' sack has Animals in it," The next one says, "Pooks," "Candles," says the third, and so on until every letter of the alphabet has been used. If a boy or girl cannot think of something to say before the rest of the group have quietly counted ten, he or she must drop out of the game; may player speaking out of turn or using the wrong letter must

also drop out. "Imagine making 300 a day, and র্ননার রাজের কের্বার রাজের রাজের