

# LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

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## Inaugural Will Be "Best Ever" Says Chairman

Santa Fe, Dec. 10.—Plans are rapidly being perfected for the inauguration of Governor-elect Arthur Seligman on January 1, the inaugural ball and all other portions of the program, which Mayor J. C. McConvery of Santa Fe, chairman of the inaugural, asserts will be the "best and most colorful ever held in New Mexico."

Santa Fe expects to entertain hundreds of visitors on New Year's day. Most of them now making hotel reservations starting on December 31.

The inauguration proper will be held at noon in the hall of the house of representatives, a reception will be held in the afternoon in the auditorium of the museum building, and the ball will be staged in the picturesque and beautiful La Fonda hotel, in the evening.

Tickets for the ball, which sell at \$10 for a couple, with \$2.50 charge for extra ladies, are being purchased rapidly, said Mayor McConvery. They are on sale at the principal banks in the larger towns, or may be obtained from Mayor McConvery or Carl A. Bishop, chairman of the finance committee in Santa Fe.

The ball will not be 100 per cent formal, so that the guests will not be required to wear formal dress unless they so desire. It is an event when fine gowns are worn, however.

"We want everyone to be entirely comfortable and happy," said the mayor, "so there will be no rule for formal dress. We are planning on the best inaugural ever held in Santa Fe."

"The committees urge all to get their tickets as soon as possible and to make their hotel reservations immediately. The committee or the chamber of commerce in Santa Fe will be pleased to take care of all reservations sent in their care."

City Councilmen—"Let us put our heads together and make a concrete road."

## Automobile Licenses

The Santa Fe New Mexican, in its issue of December 8, through its special representative, Harry P. Shuart, furnishes an outline on the automobile license situation as follows:

Plans on the part of the incoming Democratic administration to modify the state automobile license law so that fees collected will be less than under the present schedule has caused uncertainty in the minds of the motor car owners to such a degree that the present administration apparently is facing difficulty in making collections.

Although the collections in the first six days of December, 1929 amounted to \$23,055, according to records in the state comptroller's office, and the collections—as far as reported—have been \$27,595 for the same period this year, there is a growing feeling among car owners that they will wait until after the first of the year to see what happens before they make payment.

The incoming administration is under pledge of the Democratic platform to modify the law, the platform statement being in substance: "to enact a just license law for automobiles and to repeal the present oppressive, unjust and inequitable law."

The present law provides that licenses must be paid before January 1 or penalties will be assessed in addition to the regular fee. The penalties provided are 25 per cent in addition to the regular fee and \$5 additional for each day the motor vehicle has been operated without the required license being paid.

Whether to wait until after January 1 to pay the license and take a chance on payment of penalties in the belief that the new administration will set back the penalty period to either February 1 or March 1, as was done this year by Governor R. C. Dillon, or to pay now is the problem which the car owners are facing.

Governor-elect Arthur Seligman would make no statement ad-

vising automobile owners—what he believes the best course to pursue.

"I am duty bound to do all within my power to see that the pledges made in the Democratic platform are fulfilled," he said.

"I cannot say at this time what the next legislature will do, concerning the motor vehicle laws, but I assuredly will do all possible to see that the promises made to the people are kept. I intend to put the matter up to the legislature and urge proper action."

"Will you set back the penalty period?" he was asked.

"I believe I have the power to do so," he replied. "It has been done in the past by the governor and I can not see why it could not be done again, if necessary."

The statement of the governor-elect was construed to mean that he would take whatever action he deemed necessary, after January 1 to see that no hardships were inflicted on the motor car owners, but he would have to be shown the necessity.

Whether the legislative body, in event it decided to change the license law, would make such legislation effective for 1931 or would provide for the changes to go into force for 1932, is hard to predict. The governor-elect would offer no conjecture saying:

"That would be up to the legislature to determine. Any stand I would take on that phase of the matter would have to be decided after a thorough consideration of the question and the effect such changes would have."

However, it was pointed out by attorneys, that is merely a matter of detail and the legislature could provide in any new laws that those who had paid their 1931 licenses under the present schedule could be paid a refund in event the schedule is lowered for this year by the legislature.

In order to change the law so it would be effective this year, it would be necessary to pass emergency clause legislation which takes effect immediately on its passage.

Rupert F. Asplund, state comptroller, today urged that the car owners pay their licenses this month, without regard to what may happen after January 1.

"We would like to make the collections now," he said, "so as to clear the way for the incoming administration and not leave it with an unnecessary burden."

"I do not see how the legislature is going to make any change effective for this year. It may do so for 1932, but that does not affect us at this time."

"I have no alternative but to follow out the provisions of the law. Neither has the motor vehicle commissioner."

The motor vehicle department has set up the machinery and hired the additional help to make the collections during December, about 50 extra employes having been added.

## Casting Bread Upon The Water

She was leaning on the rail, And was looking deadly pale, Was she looking at a whale? Not at all.

She was papa's only daughter, Casting bread upon the water, In a way she hadn't oughter, That was all.

Miss Wiser—Give principal parts of laugh.  
Newell—Hee, Haw Ha.

## The Game Commish

Provision in a law to be proposed to the next legislature by Fred Sherman, president of the New Mexico Game Protective association that the state game commission be given absolute control over all monies collected for hunting and fish licenses does not meet with the approval of Governor-elect Arthur Seligman.

He voiced his objection today after reading newspaper accounts containing portions of the bill which Mr. Sherman has said he will offer for passage, with the endorsement of the state game protective body.

### NEED MORE UNITY

"I feel," said the governor-elect "that it would be clearly a violation of the policies of the Democratic party, to allow the state game commission to have unregulated control of all monies derived from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses."

"We have too many departments in the state government now—especially the highway department—which are lords unto themselves."

"The money paid into the state for hunting and fishing licenses belongs to the people of the state. They own the streams and the lands, the fish and the game."

### NECESSARY FUNDS

"Why should unregulated control of their money be given to any commission or group? It is undoubtedly true that the fish and game department should have such funds as are necessary and can be provided within reason to operate the department. But to turn over to any department all of the money derived through its activities, without regard to its requirements and without proper regulation, is not good business."

The governor-elect said he feels there is a need for closer regulation of the handling of the people's money in many departments and that he will see legislation from the next session that will provide for that regulation.

He pointed out, however, that his position regarding the hand-

## Pat Garrett's Son Dies

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 9.—P. O. Garrett, 41, eldest son of Pat Garrett, famous sheriff of New Mexico and slayer of the notorious "Billy the Kid", died in a hospital here today of a cerebral hemorrhage. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Pauline Garrett, of Las Cruces, N. M. and a sister, Miss Elizabeth Garrett of Roswell.

ing of departmental funds, does not mean that he believes any department should be hampered in its work, but merely should have a free hand with state finances, without allowing the people to have full voice in the matter.

"I said during the campaign," he asserted, "that it is time the government and the departments are returned to the people. I charged that too many of them—especially the highway department—had been allowed to become all-powerful without regard for the people of the state."

The income from hunting and fishing licenses is just as truly the people's money, as is that derived from any other form of taxes and fees. It must be fully safeguarded."

## Huge Postal Deficit

Washington, Dec.—Referring to the huge deficits of the Postoffice Department (which was a practically self-sustaining under the last Democratic administration) and the plea of Postmaster General Brown for an increase in letter postage, the New York Times says:

"If the Postoffice Department were to go into the 'red' a million or two every year, it would not keep the Postmaster General awake nights, or cause undue public concern. But a deficit of nearly a hundred million dollars—\$98,215,987 this year, \$85,461,196 last year—is another matter. No government can afford to reach into taxpayers' pockets indefinitely for any such sum as that to balance the accounts of a service which is supposed to be virtually self-sustaining. It must be remembered that even these huge 'losses' take no account of the fixed charges which a private enterprise would have to meet. Plant has been paid for out of taxes."

The budget estimates for the fiscal year 1932 recommends appropriations to cover postal deficiencies payable from the Treasury of \$114,041,000.

**A SHIPMENT**  
OF  
**Silk Dresses**  
JUST RECEIVED FROM NEW YORK  
ALSO DAINTY LINGERIE  
FINE LINE OF SILK HOSE  
Children's Wool Caps and Sweaters  
**PHIPPS' SMART SHOPPE**

**Call**  
ON US FOR  
**Lumber, Shingles,**  
HARDWARE, SHEET ROCK AND EVERYTHING  
NECESSARY TO BUILD A HOUSE. *We Have It.*  
**Western Lumber Co. Inc.**

**ATWATER KENT**  
**RADIO**  
With the **GOLDEN VOICE**  
Every Single Thing you could ask for is in this radio!

*Golden Voice*—tone quality that satisfies the very soul, expressed in a phrase that everybody understands.

*Perfect Tone Control*—choice of four shadings of the Golden Voice.

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*Enormous reserve power*—for getting far-off stations. More than a year ahead with Screen-Grid.

*Dual volume control*, acting upon both intake an amplification to give the best results on either near or distance program.

*Multitude of refinements*, all tested and perfected, each contributing to flawless performance.



*New harmonious beauty* in cabinet design, rich, but simple, acclaimed by foremost designers and decorators as a long step forward in home-like quality and good taste.

*Lowest price* for highest quality. Extra value made possible only by enormous Atwater Kent resources.

*Plus* famous Atwater Kent dependability—Workmanship that protects you against trouble and service costs.

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Carrizozo, New Mexico

**PADEN'S DRUG STORE**  
*The Book Store*  
COME EARLY! Be sure and bring the price of your book. NO OTHER WAY.  
We extend to you greeting and best wishes for the new school year  
We offer fair prices and pleasant services to all.  
COME EARLY  
**Paden's Drug Store**

**First National Bank**  
CARRIZOZO, N. M.

AMONG OTHER THINGS  
Let us be thankful for the savers. They make it possible to build and maintain schools, roads and other necessities.  
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

"Try First National Service"  
(SAVE)

**OLD DOC BIRD** says  
*You may feed a man brain food, but you can not supply the brains.*



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When you purchase DRUGS or kindred Supplies you want the most in Service, Quality and in value.  
That's what you get here. We carry an unusually large stock of needs such as:  
Stationary, Smoker supplies  
Choice Candies  
Toilet Articles  
Rubber Goods

**Rolland's Drug Store**

# Christmas Carols



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON  
Drawing by Ray Walters.

ONE of the interesting developments of the celebration of Christmas in America is the revival of the ancient custom of singing Christmas carols on Christmas eve and the increasing observance of that custom in all parts of the country. Of course, we have always had some Christmas carol singing, varying in prevalence in different parts of the country and confined mainly to the Christmas exercises in church and school by the children just before the holiday. But in the hurry and haste of this modern high-speed age and our departure in many respects from the old forms of observing the day, the singing of carols is one custom which has been allowed to lapse to a great extent.

It is interesting to note, however, that the Christmas carol is "singing a come-back" and that in places where its appearance seems all the more surprising because it is in the very center of our modern commercialism. In many of the big department stores in the large cities, in hotels and in restaurants groups of musicians, dressed in the costumes of Old England, are playing and singing Christmas carols during the week before Christmas. In some of the railroad stations in the big cities hurrying commuters and other railway travelers are surprised to hear the sound of voices, singing old-fashioned Christmas carols, pealing out through the cathedral-like spaces of these great structures and upon pausing for a moment they see that the singing comes from a balcony overlooking the concourse and that it is a trained choir of many voices which is thus adding to the Christmas spirit in evidence everywhere.

The first Christmas carol is said to be that sung by the heavenly host when the birth of Christ was announced to the shepherds. Here is a description of that singing as told by St. Luke:

"There were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flocks by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, Fear not; for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you; ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and singing, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

Probably the practice of singing at Christmas rose in imitation of this, as the majority of the carols declare the good tidings of great joy. The word "carol" itself comes from two Latin words meaning "to sing joyfully." Or as it was defined long ago in a curious old stanza:

"Know you what is a carol?  
'Tis singing, with praise of God  
If you praise God and sing not,  
You utter no carol.  
If you sing and praise not God,  
You utter no carol.  
If you praise anything which does not  
appertain  
To the praise of God,  
Though, in singing, you praise,  
You utter no carol."

It is a curious fact that the singing of carols, like many of our other Christmas customs, owes something to a pagan as well as a Christian origin. The early church found that all pagan religions celebrated the birth of a new year. The Druids gathered mistletoe on what is our day of Christmas, the Romans held their Saturnalia, the Persians held agricultural ceremonies, as did the Chinese.

Theophilus, bishop of Caesarea, toward the middle of the Second century, recommended "the observance of the birthday of our Lord on what day soever the 25th of December shall happen." There follows a definite statement that the first official carol was "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" and the year in which it was sung on the new date was 129 A. D. Thus the church was able to profit from the mood of merriment created by the pagans. The spirit of joy from many religions was merged into that of one.

Many high churchesmen in the ancient times opposed the introduction of song into the solemn moments.

No power, however, could stem the tide of innocent song which had invaded religious observance. The first crusade preached by Urban in 1095 gave impetus to the troubadour movement and the holidays for five centuries were to resound with the songs of their inspiration. By 1500 carol singing was widespread in Europe and was being introduced into England.

In the England of today wandering bands of minstrels or "wails" preserve the old customs by going from house to house piping Christmas tunes on reed instruments and singing carols. It may be that they sing:  
"Wassail, wassail! to our town!  
The bowl is white, and the ale is brown;  
The bowl is made of the rosemary tree,  
And so is the ale, of the good barley.  
Little maid, little maid, lilt the plai  
Open the doory and let us come in!"

Or they may lift up their voices in this equally old carol:  
"Here us comes a wassailing, under  
the holly green,  
Here us comes a wassailing, so merry  
to be seen,  
Good luck good Master Hodgin, and  
kind Mistress also,  
And all the little children that round  
the table go!  
Your pockets full of money, your cup-  
boards full of good cheer,  
A merry Christmas, Guineards, and a  
Happy New Year!"

The poor women and children also sing carols on the streets and are given cakes by those who listen. Some of the carol singers carry peaked lanterns to light them on their way. The bringing in of the Yule log in Eng-

land was the occasion of a joyous ceremony and the singing of merry songs, such as the "Boar's Head" carol, still sung at Oxford at Christmas which goes as follows:

"The boar's head in hand bear I  
Bedecked with bays and rosemary;  
And I pray you, my masters, be merry,  
Quot estis in convivio  
Caput apris defero  
Heddens laudes Domino!"

"Our steward hath provided this  
In honor of the King of Blisse,  
Which on this day to be served is,  
In Regional Atrio  
Caput apris defero  
Heddens laudes Domino!"

Almost every land has its own Christmas carols. They are called Wiggelieder or Kristlieder in Germany, Noels in France, and carols in England. In Russia the ancient Kolyada songs, once sung to pagan gods, now dedicated to the Christian saints, are sung about the streets.

It is to Austria, however, that we are indebted for one of our best known of all Christmas songs. For "Silent Night" had its origin in a simple pre-Christmas party to which a young priest, Joseph Mohr, was invited in Oberndorf, near Salzburg, Austria, in 1818. At Oberndorf it was the custom shortly before Christmas for wandering comedians from the near-by village of Laufen to give crude representations of the Christmas story as recounted in the Bible. A shipowner named Maler invited Joseph Mohr, young assistant priest who had recently come to the village from Salzburg, to be his guest at a little party. As a special surprise for the priest, Maler arranged for the comedians from Laufen to stage their festival play at his home.

The thoughtful hospitality of the Maler couple and the touching simplicity of the festival play so stirred the young priest that instead of going straightway home he climbed the so-called "Totenberg" (mountain of the dead), overlooking Oberndorf, and stood there in silent meditation.

The silence of the night, the blinking of the stars, the murmur of the Salzach river all inspired him. Quickly he descended to his parish house, and late that night the words to "Stille Nacht" were written.

The next day he hurried to his chum and co-worker, Frans Gruber, village organist and school teacher. He requested his friend to write the music for his song. Happy at this opportunity, Gruber composed the melody that is known perhaps to more people than any other single melody.

Christmas eve of 1818 came and the priest and the teacher were ready to offer the song for the first time. Unfortunately the organ of St. Nicola was out of commission that night. For a moment it seemed as though the congregation were to be cheated out of this unique premiere. But Gruber ran back to his home and got his guitar. To its accompaniment Mohr and Gruber then sang "Stille Nacht" for the first time as a duet.

(By Western Newspaper Union)

## LIVE STOCK NEWS

FEEDING CHOICE  
CATTLE IS BEST

Buy Fewer and Keep Them  
Couple Months Longer.

If you prefer to feed choice grades of cattle, why not buy fewer of them and feed them a couple of months longer?

This is a question that Paul Gerlaugh, chief of animal industry at the Ohio agricultural experiment station, puts to farmers who query him about the relative advantages of feeding lower grades and choice grades of cattle.

Don't make the mistake of buying the grade that is selling to best advantage when you purchase your feeders, says Gerlaugh. During the summer and fall months well-finished, corn-fed cattle usually sell at a relatively high market price, when compared with grass or feeder cattle from the range.

But by winter, he continues, the runs of grass cattle almost disappear, and the number of cattle coming from corn-belt feed lots increases, until by spring the plainer grades of cattle are found selling dangerously near to the price of choice grades. The lower grades of fat cattle invariably show more margin for the feeder during the winter feeding season than do the choice grades, although they handle feed less efficiently.

The summer market is generally higher than the spring market for fat cattle, and a longer feeding period is required to bring out the good qualities of choice grades of cattle.

Because of these market trends and feeding facts, Gerlaugh suggests that choice grades of cattle be fed longer, to carry them over into the period of higher prices in the summer and fall, rather than feed lower grades and sell them on a glutted spring market.

Stockmen Probably Save  
Through Feeding Wheat

Nevada sheep and cattlemen may be able to save some money this year by the purchase of wheat instead of corn for emergency winter feed.

This is the opinion of Prof. V. E. Scott, agricultural economist of the Nevada agricultural extension service, following an analysis by him of the comparative feed value and cost of the two grains.

If wheat is used, he states, it should be purchased in carlots and must be fed the animals in troughs.

Research has shown, according to Scott, that wheat has a greater feeding value than corn. Since corn weighs 50 pounds a bushel, he says, and wheat weighs 60 pounds, a bushel of wheat, even at the same feeding value, is worth more than a bushel of corn. "Experiments carried on by the United States Department of Agriculture," Scott states, "have revealed that when corn is worth \$1 a bushel, wheat is worth \$1.07 when fed to poultry and sheep, and \$1.12 when fed to hogs and cattle."

Cattle Should Have All  
Oats They Will Clean Up

Cattle should have all of the oats they will clean up good in two feeds per day, after being gradually worked up to a full feed in about four weeks' time, and should have about one pound of linseed oilmeal per head per day. This can be fed right from the beginning. By feeding your steers oats in this way for a period of five to six months, especially if you have enough hay of fair quality to use along with the oats, you should have your cattle in pretty fat condition, fat enough to just about suit the packer buyers when they reach market.

Live Stock Facts

Skim milk, good quality alfalfa hay, or clover hay should be fed to furnish protein.

A hog can stand much abuse and neglect, but negligence and indifference do not make for profitable pork production.

It has been found that often sheep will drink very little water if they are on good soft green pasture that is very high in water content during the spring or fall months.

While the swine industry is on the decline in this country, a larger number of hogs than a year ago is reported in most foreign producing countries, particularly in Europe.

If mange breaks out in hogs, dip the hogs and clean up the quarters before the disease spreads through the herd.

Pumpkins are 80 per cent water, but in spite of that they are a very good feed, the dry matter ranging about 15 per cent protein.

Wheat, properly handled and prepared, is a suitable feed for practically all classes of live stock. Except for chickens, it must be rolled, crushed or ground before being fed.

## WORLD WAR YARNS

by Lieut. Frank E. Hagan

The Death Platoon

Most Americans are familiar with the story of the "Lost Battalion," but how many know the story of the "Death Platoon"? It consisted of 29 men of the One Hundred and Fourth Infantry of the Fifty-second infantry brigade of the Yankee division and it was commanded by Lieut. Chester R. Howard, an Iowa boy.

During September, 1918, the One Hundred and Fourth had served in the terrific fighting at St. Mihiel and after more than 30 days in the front line trenches the outfit was looking forward to a few days of relief. Instead they were ordered to join the First corps of the American army, then fighting the Meuse-Argonne battle. So they set out for that sector, marching away through rain and fog and mud. Dead-tired they were, but for seven nights they marched, resting in the daytime. Upon their arrival at Haumont they were attached temporarily to the Eighteenth French division.

On October 13 the One Hundred and Fourth was ordered to support a surprise attack by the French tanks that night. Lieutenant Howard was given the post of honor, the lead of the infantry attack. His objective was a ridge a mile ahead of the jump-off and his orders were to "gain this objective and hold the position at all costs." The attack was no particular surprise to the Germans. No sooner had it been launched than they opened up with everything they had. Six of the nine tanks were disabled and finally the attack was called off. The remaining three tanks lumbered back to safety and the infantry retired. That is, all of it retired except Lieutenant Howard's platoon.

Advancing steadily he and his men crept ahead and were soon lost in the fog. He did not know of the orders to retire and kept on until he reached his objective. There he and his men, some of them wounded and all drenched and mud-covered, threw up breastworks as best they could, pushed their rifles over this slight defense and waited for the remainder of the outfit to come up. But almost immediately, the Germans laid down a heavy barrage to clean up any parties that had survived the first furious bombardment. This continued for hours.

Twenty-five days later the One Hundred and Fourth took part in an attack by the whole division. This time the attack was successful and the Americans swept forward to the objective of October 13. There on the little ridge they found Lieutenant Howard and the 29 men of his platoon. Their guns were still pointing toward the Germans. Every man, rigid in death, was facing the enemy. The "Death Platoon" had obeyed orders.

Anti-Climax

Soldiers of a signal corps school at Leavenworth, Kan., were required to assume the guard duty of their large camp at the same time they were training for service overseas.

Drilling rookies in the daytime, studying signal corps maneuvers and walking post was a combination that meant really all work and no play. And it didn't add to the enjoyment of the corps that a number of infantrymen made a practice of crawling into a row of pup-tents and having a "snooze."

"Make the rounds of the tents and see that no one is 'gold bricking,'" the major ordered, according to Private Aaron Stambaugh, when he was informed of the doughboys' practice.

"One evening I saw a large pair of feet protruding from the entrance of a pup tent," says Private Stambaugh. "I called the corporal of the guard. Each of us procured a pup tent pole and crept toward our victim. Settling ourselves firmly, we lambasted those outstretched feet with terrific blows.

"With a cry of rage and pain, the victim sprang out. It was our lieutenant."

The Top Kick's Triumph

Anyone who approached the Murat mansion (Paris) where President and Mrs. Wilson established themselves in December, 1918, experienced the unusual sensation of being challenged by a first sergeant or another high non-commissioned officer, acting as sentry.

Top kicks vied with supply and mess sergeants for assignment to the detail which walked post at the quarters of their commander in chief.

As a result, the Wilson sentries of the Murat presented the most military appearance of any body of troops in the gay French metropolis.

A company of the One Hundred and Fifty-eighth infantry supplied the guard of honor for President and Mrs. Wilson while they were in Paris. Non-commissioned officers were asked to volunteer. The result was that company clerks were in charge of many companies. They handled all the paper work and other details while their top kicks walked day and night post for the chief of them all.

(By 1918, Western Newspaper Union)

Only Best Butter for Navy

The United States navy does not use butter substitutes. It uses only the best butter—82 score butter, in fact—as it is necessary to consider that the butter may be subjected to extreme temperature and to rapid changes in temperature.

## Men! Ages 40 to 44 What You Should Weigh

At the above ages a man's normal weight at these heights should be—according to Dr. Leonard Williams—

5 Ft. 6 Inches	150 Pounds
5 Ft. 7 "	154 "
5 Ft. 8 "	159 "
5 Ft. 9 "	164 "
5 Ft. 10 "	169 "
5 Ft. 11 "	175 "
6 Ft. 0 "	181 "
6 Ft. 1 "	187 "
6 Ft. 2 "	194 "

Weights given include ordinary indoor clothing. Get on the scales and see if you are overweight—and how much.

The modern way to take off fat is known as the Kruschen Method and is well worth a 4 weeks trial.

Cut out pies, cakes, pastry and ice cream for 4 weeks—Go light on potatoes, butter, cheese, cream and sugar—eat moderately of lean meat, chicken, fish, salads, green vegetables and fruit—take one-half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—don't miss a morning.

An 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts lasts 4 weeks—Get it at any drug store in the world.—Adv.

## PATENTS

Booklet free. The best references are: PATENT OFFICE, Washington, D. C.

May Employ Radio to Link British Colonies

In the momentous process of welding the colonies and dominions of Great Britain, far-seeing wisdom is evident among the plans and processes brought forth by the statesmanly leaders in London and in the capitals of the colonies and dominions. One of the proposals before the imperial conference in London was the erection of a radio broadcasting station capable of reaching all British colonies and dominions. Such an air service should be potent in drawing and holding the empire more closely together in all of its integral parts. It would transform the relations between the various parts of the empire into an adjustment very much like the family relation among all the members of the family, some of whom are far away, but all of whom, through frequent communication, keep in touch with the old homestead.—Pasadena Star-News.

## KILLS 103 RATS ON NEBRASKA FARM

A Nebraska farmer killed 103 rats in 12 hours with K-E-O (Kills Rats Only), the product made by a special process of squill, an ingredient highly recommended by the U. S. Government. It is sure death to rats and mice but harmless to dogs, cats, poultry or even baby chicks. K-E-O is today America's most widely used rat and mouse exterminator. Sold by druggists on money back guarantee.

## Possibly Other Wives Will See the Fitness

A charming young Santa Barbara matron recently purchased an airplane and went in for flying. Inasmuch as she was but following in the footsteps of other members of the fashionable colony, her act caused no particular comment until, on the occasion of her first solo flight, her friends noted that the plane was named after the lady's husband.

"That was a charming compliment," remarked a friend.

"I didn't intend it for a compliment," snapped the wife indignantly. "Then why in the world did you name it after him?"

"Because my plane and my husband are so very much alike. They both smoke, can't be depended upon, and half the time they are both unmanageable."

Red Cross Ball Blue is the finest product of its kind in the world. Every woman who has used it knows this statement to be true.—Adv.

## Heat-Saving Idea

An interesting glimpse of the future comes from Dr. W. R. Whitney, director of the research laboratory of the General Electric company. In cold weather "why heat a whole building when all that is necessary is to heat the occupants?" Doctor Whitney inquires. With radio waves he would heat the bodies of persons occupying a building without heating the building. "Why heat thousands of cubic feet merely to keep a body warm?" We may live to be warmed that way.—Capper's Weekly.

Great numbers of range cattle were reported killed by rats in the Siberian-Mongolian famine area.

## Sunshine —All Winter Long

At the Famous Desert Resort of the West—stunning climate—warm sunny days—clear starry nights—sky illuminating aurora—splendid roads—gorgeous mountain peaks—best hotels—the ideal winter home. Write now to Desert.

## PALM SPRINGS California

JOS. I. SCHWARTZ  
Maker and Retailer of  
Quality Jewelry for Over 40 Years  
Now at 628 1/2 16th St.  
DENVER, COLO.  
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 49-1999.

### Gen. Pershing's War Horse "Proctor"



This is "Proctor," the horse that General Pershing rode during the World War, as seen at the Boston horse show where he was a big attraction.

### COUNTING OUR WEALTH

By Douglas Malloch.

COME, count our wealth, good wife; How rich we are, we two. We have the gift of life, You me, and I have you. The children, girls, a boy, And one who waits beyond— What hearts have so much joy As hearts so fond?

Come, count our wealth again; How rich we are, indeed: A roof to shed the rain, And friends to help in need, And work for my two hands, For which the world will pay, No gems, no gold, no lands, But love, each day.

Come, count our wealth, my dear; How rich we are, withal; One light forever near, Whatever shadows fall. These are the gold God meant These and the gift of health, Yes, if we're discontent, Come, count our wealth. (© 1930, Douglas Malloch.)

#### Large Fish

Some species of jawfish attain a weight of 500 pounds, notably the black sea bass and the black jawfish.

### KNOWING THE TREES

WHITE ASH  
Fraxinus Americana.

A COMMON large tree, 60 to 80 feet high, with gray, furrowed bark, smooth grayish-green branchlets, and rusty-colored buds. The leaves of ash appear late in the spring and fall early in the autumn. There are 7 to 9 leaflets (usually 7), smooth and dark green on the surface and silvery-white underneath. The White Ash has many insect enemies but is exceptionally free from destructive diseases. There are two traditions which follow the ash tree. One is that a snake will never glide beneath its branches



or rest under its shade. The other is the peculiar inability of the ash to be struck by lightning and this belief is embodied in ancient folk-lore rhymes. The North American Indian made his bow and paddle from the wood

of the White Ash and today it is most extensively used in the manufacture of agricultural implements. (© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

#### GIRLIGAGGO



"Women aren't satisfied with everything money can buy them nowadays," says Knowing Nora, "They want everything credit can buy." (Copyright.)

Artistic Manuscripts Illuminated manuscripts are those whose texts are brightened and heightened by vignettes and otherwise decorated in colors or in gold and silver. Fifteen centuries before Christ the papyrus rolls of the Book of the Dead were illuminated with brilliantly colored scenes. Later, as writing became alphabetic, the important letters were illuminated.

### Be Prepared With Quick Lunch for Children

By NELLIE MAXWELL

In a little precious stone what splendor meets the eyes: In a little lump of sugar how much of sweetness lies! So in a little woman love grows and multiplies: You recollect the proverb says: "A word unto the wife." —Juan Luis De Illia.

FOR the mother or housewife who has a horde of youngsters apt to drop in at any moment for a quick sandwich or lunch, it is necessary that she be insured against a flat larder. She is looking for something new in taste, in shape or style, that will appeal to the fancy. Something that may be quickly prepared without the necessity of elaborate table setting and serving as well as something taking a minimum of time and expense in getting ready. A meal is not needed or expected, just a good mouthful of something tasty with a drink to go with it is all that is desired, summer or winter.

The tiny cream puffs filled with any good concoction like fish, chicken or any creamed meat small enough to make two bites; tiny turnovers, crostades, or small bits of pastry holding tasty bits of good things are all attractive and satisfying. Olives wrapped in bacon and fried

are delightful appetizers with a sandwich. Fruit salads, fruit cocktails, fruit compotes, are nice sweets to end the snack.

Small rolls, hot, filled with caviar or less expensive spiced ham, sardines mixed with a bit of lemon, little flakes of Roquefort with finely minced celery, a spot of onion or salad dressing—all kinds of fillings will suggest themselves to the average food lover.

#### Grilled Sardines.

Under a broiling flame grill large sardines that have been skinned, and season with a dash of lemon juice. Spread fingers of toast or crisp biscuits with butter and made mustard and serve the sardines on the toast or biscuit.

#### Tomato Appetizers.

Cut rounds of bread one-fourth inch thick and toast or saute. Over the toast place a very thin slice of Spanish onion, sprinkling it with salt and pepper. Over the onion put a thin slice of ripe tomato, sprinkle lightly with salt, pepper and a very little powdered sugar. Cover the tomato with a generous layer of grated cheese or a rarebit mixture and set in a hot oven until the cheese melts.

#### Delicious Fish Sauce.

Mix together the juice and grated rind of a lemon, two tablespoonsful of sugar and the well beaten yolks of two eggs. Add gradually to one cupful of strained fish stock which has been placed in a double boiler over the heat. Stir constantly until the mixture thickens. Pour the sauce over the fish. The stock may be obtained by saving the juices when broiling.

#### Ginger and Orange Marmalade Sandwiches.

Spread thinly sliced boston brown bread that has been steamed in half-pound baking power cans with butter and orange marmalade. Cover half the slices with preserved ginger drained from the can. Press together in pairs and arrange on a dainty dolly covered basket. Serve with punch or any of the fruit beverages.

#### Poached Eggs With Caviar.

Toast as many slices of bread as required. Butter, cover with a layer of caviar mixed with one-fourth part chopped onion. Season with salt and pepper. Place the poached eggs on each; serve hot.

#### Scrambled Eggs With Anchovies.

Allow one anchovy to two eggs. Rub the anchovies to a paste, seasoning

with lemon juice, a dash of paprika and a few drops of onion juice. Scramble as many eggs as are required and when nearly done, stir in the anchovy mixture. Serve on toast with tart fruit or some relish. (© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

### Twain Much Like Other After-Dinner Speakers

Chicago can claim credit for a famous Mark Twain story that has been going the rounds for years and is still good.

Twain was one of the more or less distinguished persons present in Haverly's theater here on the evening of November 12, 1870, when General Grant, fresh from his trip around the world, sat through several hours of speeches in his honor.

This person and that was called for by the chairman and by the audience, and finally a shout went up for Mark Twain. The general indicated that he would like to hear the writer, and Clemens was persuaded to get up. After a few bantering remarks, he excused himself with the remark that: "I never could make a good impromptu speech without several hours to prepare it."—Chicago Evening Post.

#### Indian Trails

The Indians probably followed trails already made by lions. These animals required salt. This was far from their grazing grounds. In their journeys to and from salt licks, these herds found the lowest passes across mountains and the easiest going.

### Why Boys Leave Home

BY JOE ARCHIBALD



### SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



#### SHE HAS HEARD THAT—

If you trim your finger nails on Monday, go ahead and shovel out all the medicine bottles and pill boxes, for it brings you health. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

### Why Fussing and Fuming Is Slow Suicide

By JEAN NEWTON

A NEWS dispatch from Vienna tells how a man's impatience with a collar button drove him to attempt suicide.

Fritz Mimmeler, for that is his name, tried to jump, we learn, from the window of his third-floor flat. A policeman who frustrated his attempt was told by the chauffeur, for that was his occupation, that he had tried five times to fasten his collar. Finally the stud fell out and rolled out of sight, whereupon he decided to end it all by committing suicide!

It would seem that this chauffeur in Vienna lacked a proper sense of values! The phrase "your money or your life" is regarded as an obvious joke—because the two commodities

cannot appropriately be mentioned in the same breath! How absurd then to say "my life for a collar button!" And yet, while we do not do it so directly as jumping out of the window at the very moment of difficulty, we all of us commit suicide over matters of no more real significance in our lives than a collar button!

For when we fuss and fume and work ourselves into a rage we are most certainly committing suicide—though slow suicide. We are in fact damaging ourselves in a way that is likely to involve more suffering than merely committing suicide in one leap.

Such passing difficulties as the naughtiness of a child, or the trying ways of the aged, or the impositions of tradesmen, or the ingratitude of friends, or the perverseness of servants, or changes in the weather—none of these are more significant or fundamental or important than a recalcitrant collar button. Yet we commit suicide—slow sui-

cide, and therefore more painful—over them. Don't we? (© 1930, Hill Syndicate.)

### THE GALLOWAY GHINK

By Hugh Hutton.

(Author of Natty Natural History.)

HERE you see the animal with the peculiar hairy growths on the side of the face that originated the once-popular "galloway" whiskers. Living among the peat bogs of Ireland, these come in handy in brushing off the muck from his shiny coat. He is a sad creature, being continually in tears over the down-trodden countrymen, and when captured must be handled very carefully or he will completely dissolve into tears. Imagine



the predicament of a hunter carrying home a ghink on suddenly noticing his sack grow light and hearing a splash of water on the ground.

The whiskers are the most difficult part of the ghink and must be made by splitting the quill of a small chicken feather and fastening each half on the sides of the large fibert which serves for a head. The body is a polished paper-shell pecan, to which are fastened a toothpick neck and a spaghetti tail. The ears and feet are clay. (© Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

### Design of Buildings to House American Exhibit in Paris



First photograph of a design for the building which will house the American exhibit at the French Colonial exposition at Paris in 1931. The building is a replica of Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington, near the Capital city.



### Mothers... Watch Children's COLDS

COMMON head colds often "settle" in throat and chest where they may become dangerous. Don't take a chance—at the first sniffle rub on Children's Musterole once every hour for five hours.

Children's Musterole is just good old Musterole, you have known so long, in milder form. This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. Musterole gets action because it is scientific "counter-irritant"—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain.



### Holds That Apologies Are Due Phone Girls

Don't we owe the telephone girls an apology? We used to denounce them for wrong numbers. But who doesn't give himself wrong numbers now when dialing a phone?

When we reflect how often memory slips, even between looking at the book and twirling the dial, how can we blame the girls for their errors at the switchboard in earlier days?

If all the telephone users for the last 50 years who condemned the girls were to pass in review, it would take 50 more years for them to apologize enough for their unjust crankiness. Let us hope they damn themselves now for the same mistakes.—Des Moines Tribune-Capital.

### that sluggish feeling

Put yourself right with nature by chewing Feen-a-mint. Works mildly but effectively in small doses. Modern—safe—scientific. For the family.

### Feen-a-mint



### FOR CONSTIPATION

Action! Although U. S. C. has turned out some creditable orators, this indoor sport apparently is not as universally popular as many people suppose. If one is to judge by a conversation overheard between cords.

"You know," said one sweet young thing, "I like the fellow who can voice his sentiments."

"Oh, I guess they're all right," conceded the other, "but give me action every time. Take it from me, when I go into a huddle, actions speak louder than words."—Los Angeles Times.

Every department of housekeeping needs Red Cross Ball Blue. Equally good for kitchen towels, table linen, sheets and pillowcases, etc.—Adv.

### Clocks in Windsor Castle

There are about 300 clocks and watches in Windsor castle, including the first lover watch ever made.—London Answers.

### FARM WOMAN BENEFITED

#### After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lickdale, Pa.—"Before I was married, my mother and sister and I did all the farming work on a 64-acre farm for eleven years. I married a farmer, and now in addition to my housework and the care of my children I help him with the outside work on our farm. After my last child was born, I began to suffer as many women do. Finally our family doctor told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did and now I am a new woman and I know that good health is better than riches."—Mrs. CLYDE L. BARRMAN, R. #1, Lickdale, Pa.



Entered as second-class matter July 30, 1926, at the post office at Carrizozo, New Mexico, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Advertising Rates Furnished on Request

JNO. A. HALEY Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY, DEC. 12, 1930

A Silly Controversy

The dispute and left-handed compliment flying about between newspaper men of Chicago and Texas is one of the silliest exhibitions we have seen for a long time...

Certainly Texas is little qualified to find fault with Chicago, for while it is true that racketeers and gunmen run wild in that city...

We do not believe that the Chicago News or any other substantial newspaper of Chicago, or many newspapers of Texas, are in sympathy with the criminals...

The trouble is not with the newspapers, but with the ancient and worn-out criminal laws and court procedure of America which is all in favor of the law-breaker...

The newspapers which are wasting space with this silly controversy could do a great service to the country if they would use their influence with the great national newspaper organizations of America...

Al Capone exists and carries on his nefarious work solely because a supine Congress of the United States is more occupied with petty affairs than it is with the good of the nation.

To The Last

Farmer, "An how's Lawyer Jones doing? Doctor?" Doctor, "Poor fellow! He's lying at death's door." Farmer, "That's grit for ye—at death's door an' still lyin'."

A Silly Situation

It is strange evidence of the weakness of human nature that worn or improperly adjusted brakes are to blame for more automobile accidents than any other single cause...

The answer, of course, is simple but oh, how hard to drill into the minds of our careless people—periodical brake inspection service station costs nothing and takes but a few minutes.

But are the American people sensible enough to apply such an easy remedy to a situation that is causing 33,000 unnecessary deaths this year? If not, the medicine must be administered forcibly.

A mighty factor in the encouragement of voluntary inspections has been the action of one of our leading manufacturers of brake linings in offering a certified service whereby a motorist who has his brakes relined with the company's products and agrees to have his brakes inspected periodically is eligible...

Automobile accidents from bad brakes are ridiculous and unnecessary, especially when the prevention of them is so easy. Let's stop them—voluntarily or otherwise.

Younger Vets Filling Homes

Washington, Dec. 9.—In increasing numbers they come back each year, men who call for help from the government for which they dared death 12 years ago.

Younger men are the men who seek the haven of the soldiers' homes more than the veterans of other wars who asked help.

The contrast of the changing age was uncovered today by the bureau of national homes, whose records show the steadily mounting total of world war veterans, unable to gain a livelihood, who knock at the doors of the homes.

"From 1921 to 1927, the total population of the 11 branches of the national home, averaged throughout the year from 12,500 to 14,000. In the fiscal year ending last July, it had leaped to 19,518, and on November 30, this year, there were 23,419 inmates, with 5,489 on leave, a total of 26,908.

St. Rita Catholic Church Rev. Fr. J. Francis Mitchell, Pastor First Mass, 8 a. m. Second Mass, 9:15 a. m. 7:15 p. m., Vespers.

FRANK J. SAGER U. S. COMMISSIONER Homestead Filings and Proofs NOTARY PUBLIC Office at City Hall Carrizozo N.M.

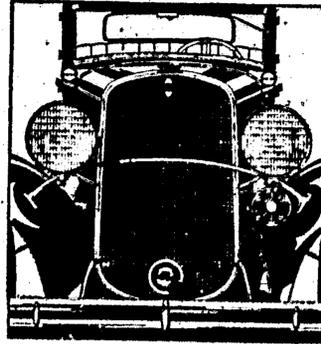
THE GREAT AMERICAN VALUE

Fine-car distinction and quality in the new Chevrolet Six



Again, Chevrolet and General Motors have utilized their combined resources to establish a new and higher standard of value for the American motor car.

The new Chevrolet represents a type of economical transportation that America has long anticipated—a low-priced six styled with such striking talent and good taste...



Front view of the new Chevrolet Sport Coupe

This great value is the outcome of four basic Chevrolet advantages: (1) The savings of volume production in nineteen immense, modern plants.

(2) The economies which result from great purchasing power. (3) The benefits of continuous research in General Motors laboratories and on the General Motors Proving Ground.

And (4) the close association with the Fisher Body Corporation who, this year, have surpassed all their previous achievements in developing bodies of outstanding quality, refinement and value.

These basic advantages have made it possible to build a finer car at lower cost. They have enabled Chevrolet to offer a car with a longer wheel-base—greater roominess and comfort—strikingly smarter style—impressive new luxury—more thoroughly satisfactory performance—greater dependability.



AT NEW LOW PRICES

Table listing car models and prices: The Phaeton \$510, The Coach \$545, Sport Coupe with rumble seat \$575, The Roadster \$475, Standard Coupe \$535, Standard Sedan \$635, Sport Roadster with rumble seat \$495, Standard Five-Window Coupe \$545, Special Sedan \$650.

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA Chevrolet Trucks from \$355 to \$695 All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan



IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

City Garage

CARRIZOZO, N. M. . . . . V. REIL, Prop.

This Week in History

- Dec. 8—First President's message to be read to Congress, 1801; fire kills 850 at King Theatre, Vienna, Austria, 1881; U. S. Brig Somers struck by squall off Vera Cruz and sunk, 44 lost 1846. Dec. 9—Jerusalem captured by the British, 1917; first formal cremation of a human body in America, 1792. Dec. 10—Treaty, United States and Spain, signed at Paris, 1898; Steamship Emily B. Sonder sunk off Cape Hatteras, 38 lost; 1878; Pres. Koundureotis of Greece resigned, 1929. Dec. 11—Indiana admitted to the Union, 1816; fire destroys Kingston, Jamaica, 1882. Dec. 12—First wireless signal across Atlantic, 1901; Japanese service ship, Kwonta, sunk in storm off Tsuruga, 100 lost, 1924; Prices on New York Stock Exchange dropped 2 to 22 points, in the worst break since Nov. 13, 1929. Dec. 13—Battle of Fredericksburg, Civil War, 1862; Ft. McAllister, Georgia, captured, 1864; American troops cross the Rhine, 1918. Dec. 14—George Washington died, 1799; South Pole discovered, 1911; Battle of Lake Borgne, 1814; Hartford convention, 1814; Alabama admitted to the Union, 1819.

House Passes Relief Bill

Washington, Dec. 9—The house today passed the first of the administration's depression relief measures—a \$110,000,000 bill designed to provide employment for thousands of men by making available funds for immediate work on river and harbor and highway projects. Democrats and republicans combined to send the bill to the senate, where foes of the administration today made a bitter attack on Mr. Hoover. The attack had followed a statement by Mr. Hoover accusing those who sought to increase his recommended appropriations for relief of unemployment with "playing politics at the expense of human misery. There was no record vote on the measure in the house.

Seven or eight months after the country has emerged from the present depression the government will have worked out a plan of public building and road building for the relief of the unemployed. The progress made along this line so far, indicates that the matter is being handled by the same committee who started in some twelve years ago to dispose of Muscle Shoals.

W. H. BROADDUS OPTOMETRIST CARRIZOZO The Third Wednesday of Each Month at the office of DR. SHAVER Practice Limited to fitting Glasses Jo—Eleanor could have married any one she pleased. Ella:—Then why is she still single? Jo—She never pleased anybody.

Low Cost Trips

New Orleans, La. and Return \$3.75

That's the telephone rate for a day call, when you do not ask for a particular person at the other telephone. When you're traveling, the telephone takes you back home in a minute or two.



TELEPHONE

CRASH! 21,000 Killed in One Year in Automobile Accidents and statistics show that most of them were caused by glaring headlights, that blinded the drivers PROTECT YOURSELF BY USING A See-See GLARE SHIELD You'll be safe with a See-See; You'll be sorry without one! H. J. GARRARD, Agent

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

The Ziegler's visited El Paso Monday, remaining over until Wednesday.

To El Paso this week were Mrs. George J. Dingwall, Mrs. F. H. Johnson and Mrs. W. E. Renick.

Mrs. T. E. Armstrong and son Ray visited Mr. and Mrs. Conway Collins in Tucumcari last week.

Mrs. E. H. Sweet, who has been confined to her room the past ten days, is reported to be much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Branum are here from Gallup and will remain for the Christmas holidays with their families.

Mrs. Claude Branum left yesterday for Santa Maria, California, where she will remain until after the holidays with her mother and Sisters.

Attorney Tom Lee, of El Paso, was here Saturday to attend the funeral of Edward Russell. Mr. Lee, an old friend of the family, delivered the funeral address.

CHINESE ELM and other shade trees. Address Wyatt Johnson Nursery, Roswell, N. M. We make deliveries. 12 5 6

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. York and Mr. and Mrs. Will Eaton were guests of the Sweets at the Eating House Sunday. The guests were from Socorro and are old friends of the Sweet family.

For Sale—O. M. Franklin Black Leg Bacterin; and Black Leaf 40. The Titsworth Company, Inc.

Mrs. P. M. Johnson, notice of whose injury was reported in last week's News, has been brought home from Tucumcari, and will be given an X-ray examination at the Johnson hospital tomorrow.

Mr. Newlywed. "Your wall papering job looks fine dear, but what are those funny lumps?"

Mrs. Newlywed. "Good heavens! I forgot to take down the pictures."

Missionary Society

The November and December meetings of the Missionary Society were held in the homes of Mesdames R. E. Lemon and B. L. Stimmel respectively, assisted by Mesdames Brack Sloan and F. L. Boughner, and Mesdames Sloan and Lawson as Leaders of the Devotionals.

New members are Mesdames J. B. French, V. A. Moser and J. E. Hall.

The 1931 Budget was accepted in the December meeting and the following work is scheduled for the next year;

January—Labor or Dollar Day February—Home Talent Play March—Masked Carnival April—Bake Sale and Easter Baskets

May—Junior-Senior Banquet (to be solicited)

June—Circle No. 1-Special July—Ice Cream Social

August—Ice Cream Social September—Sale of Xmas cards

October—Circle No. 2-Special Quilt Sale

November—Fish Dinner December—Circle No. 3-Special Bazaar

Entire Year—Sale of Extras, etc. Extensive repairs are planned for the Church.

Infant Dies

Cristobal, the five-months' old infant of Mr. and Mrs. Lell St. John, died at the family home Monday evening at six o'clock. A cold, which later developed into pneumonia, produced death. The funeral was held at the Catholic church Tuesday afternoon and the little body laid to rest in the local cemetery. The parents and all members of the family have the sincere sympathy of the entire community.

Hemstitching

Cotton 10c. Silk 12 1/2 yd. Thread furnished. Fairy Gift Shop, Tucumcari, N. M.

The Recount

A recount of the ballots from ten of the election precincts of the county was made yesterday, under the direction of Judge Frenger, and upon the application of Charles P. Fritz, Democratic candidate for commissioner from District No. 1, who, on the face of the returns, was defeated by 16 votes. Fritz made a net gain of 6 votes, which still leaves him 10 short of that accorded to his opponent, Salcido.

Accidentally Shot

William Keene, who recently moved to Oscura from Sanderson, Texas, accidentally shot himself with a shotgun last Friday. The wounded man was rushed to the Johnson hospital, and there an examination disclosed that the load of shot entered the lower chest and abdomen. The lungs and liver were penetrated. The patient, however, appears to be out of danger and it is expected that he will go home tomorrow.

LINCOLN ABSTRACT and TITLE COMPANY

ABSTRACTS, BONDS, INSURANCE GRACE M. JONES, Pres. Carrizozo, New Mexico

Hot Barbecued Meat, every day at the Burnett market. A splendid addition to a quick and easy meal.

Ziegler Bros.

HERE'S REAL VALUE!

Kayser Hose For

\$1

A truly marvelous value! They are genuine Kayser hose-42-gauge full fashioned, every pair of first quality, which means in stockings at this low price

- OF -

\$1.00

- AT -

Ziegler Bros.

State of New Mexico, In The Third Judicial County of Lincoln, District Court

Lucile N. Welch, Plaintiff, vs.

Mary Brill, impleaded with the following named defendants, against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, to-wit: Levi Current, Sarah Lee, Florence Ward, Maggie Ward, Lula Walker, Schrinthja Current Reed, the unknown heirs of Mauda M. Current, deceased, Charles S. Bush, if living, and his unknown heirs if deceased, Jennie T. Bush, wife of Charles S. Bush, if living, and her unknown heirs if deceased, Manuel L. Otero and Ma uelita H. Otero, his wife, Joseph Swain, if living, and his unknown heirs if deceased, Tina Supulver, if living, and her unknown heirs if deceased, Edna C. Littleton, Clara May Zumwalt, Lawrence Lloyd Hicks, a minor, Jacob Manson Hicks, a minor, Claud Lee Hicks, a minor, Edna C. Littleton, guardian of Lawrence Lloyd Hicks, Jacob Manson Hicks and Claud Lee Hicks, minors, the unknown heirs of Jacob J. Hicks, deceased, and all unknown claimants of interest in the hereinafter described premises and verse to the plaintiff, Defendants

Notice of Suit

State of New Mexico to the above named defendants, greeting:

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that the above named plaintiff has filed her complaint against you in the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the State of New Mexico, within and for the County of Lincoln; that the general object of said action is to quiet the said plaintiff's title to the following described lands, situate in the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, to-wit:

SE 1/4 SW 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec 30; NW 1/4 NE 1/4 NW 1/4 Sec. 31; Lots 1 and 2 and E 1/2 NW 1/4 Sec 30 all in Township six south of range fourteen east, N. M. P. M.; SW 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec 13; N 1/2 NW 1/4 NW 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 24, in Township six south of range thirteen east, N. M. P. M.; S 1/2 NE 1/4 N 1/2 SE 1/4 Sec. 30, in Township six south of range fourteen east, N. M. P. M.

You are further notified that unless you enter your appearance on or before the second day of February, 1931, judgment will be rendered in said cause against you by default.

The name and address of plaintiff's attorney is John E. Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court, at Carrizozo, New Mexico, this eleventh day of December, 1930

S E GRISHAM, Clerk.

By ERNEST KEY, Deputy. Dates of publication: Dec. 12, Dec. 19, Dec 26, Jan. 2

Nov. 28, 1930

Free! Free! Free!

Dear Sir:

On Tuesday, December 23rd, 1930, we will give to the one holding the lucky number a handsome fifty piece DINNER SET. A number will be given with each cash purchase amounting to ONE DOLLAR, at retail price, made in our store on and after this date.

RESPECTFULLY,

The Titsworth Co., Inc.

THE SANITARY DAIRY

Price List

Table with 3 columns: whippingcream, Table Cream, Sweet Milk. Rows include Per qt., 1/2 pt., 1/4 pt., 1/8 pt. prices.

Phone No. 136 F3

Joe West, Proprietor

Carrizozo N. M.

Take Advantage

Of The U C D Plan of EASY PAYMENTS

ON A

GOOD USED CAR

THIS PLAN is endorsed by the Ford Motor Company because of its convenience, safety and low rates. The down payment is small---the monthly payments are too. Come in and let us tell you all about it.

We Have The Following Used Cars For Sale

- Ford Model A Coupe Ford Model A Town Sedan, Ford " " Fordor Sedan Buick Coupe Ford " " Truck Chevrolet Coach 1928

AND A FEW OTHER CARS TO SELECT FROM

CARRIZOZO AUTO CO.

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO . . . . . PHONE 80

We are Headquarters For:

- Blankets Comforts Men's Underwear Men's Work Clothing Men's Gloves Men's and Ladies Hosiery Men's shoes Men's Sweaters Men's sheepskin lined coats Men's Hats Men's Caps Radiator Glycerine Prestone Groceries, feed, paints, etc. Barbed Wire Hog Fence Chicken Netting Metal Lath Metal Roofing Building Paper Portland Cement Lime Sheet Rock Sash Glass Doors Lumber

Our Prices Are Reasonable

The Titsworth Co., Inc.

Capitan, N. M.

POULTRY

Live and Dressed

Besides A . . .

Variety of MEATS and VEGETABLES

THE HOLIDAYS ARE COMING

Let Us Furnish

Your table

WITH THE BEST TO BE HAD

Burnett's Grocery and Market

Patronize the

CARRIZOZO EATING HOUSE

Open Day and Night.

Dinner Parties Our Specialties.

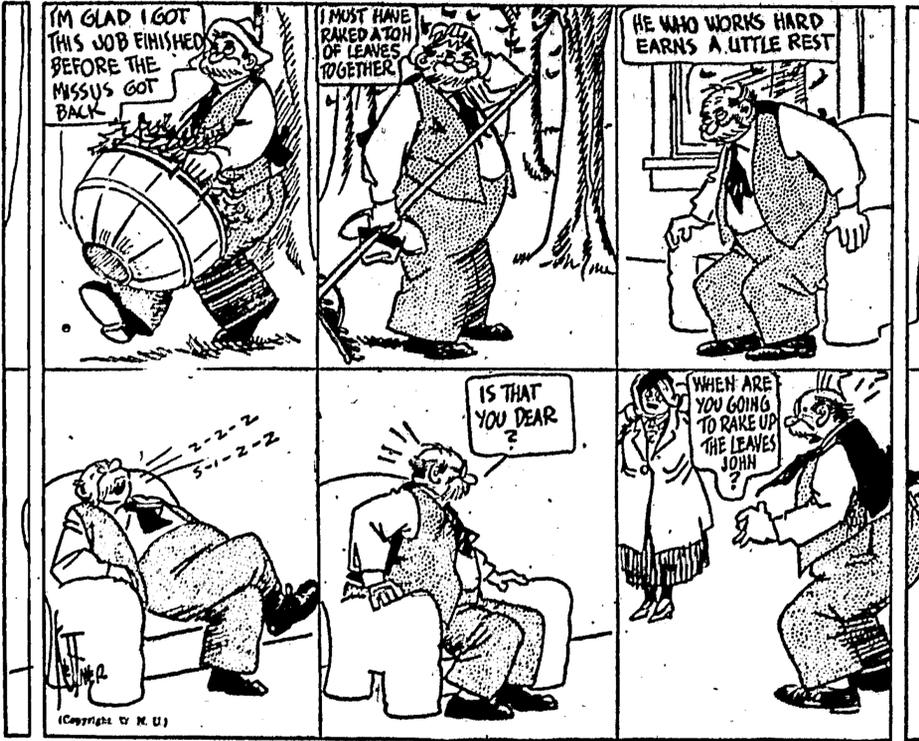
Business Men's Lunch, 11.45 to 2.00 o'clock.

Fifty Cents.

Why send abroad for articles you can get at home, and at substantial saving to you? Read News Ads.

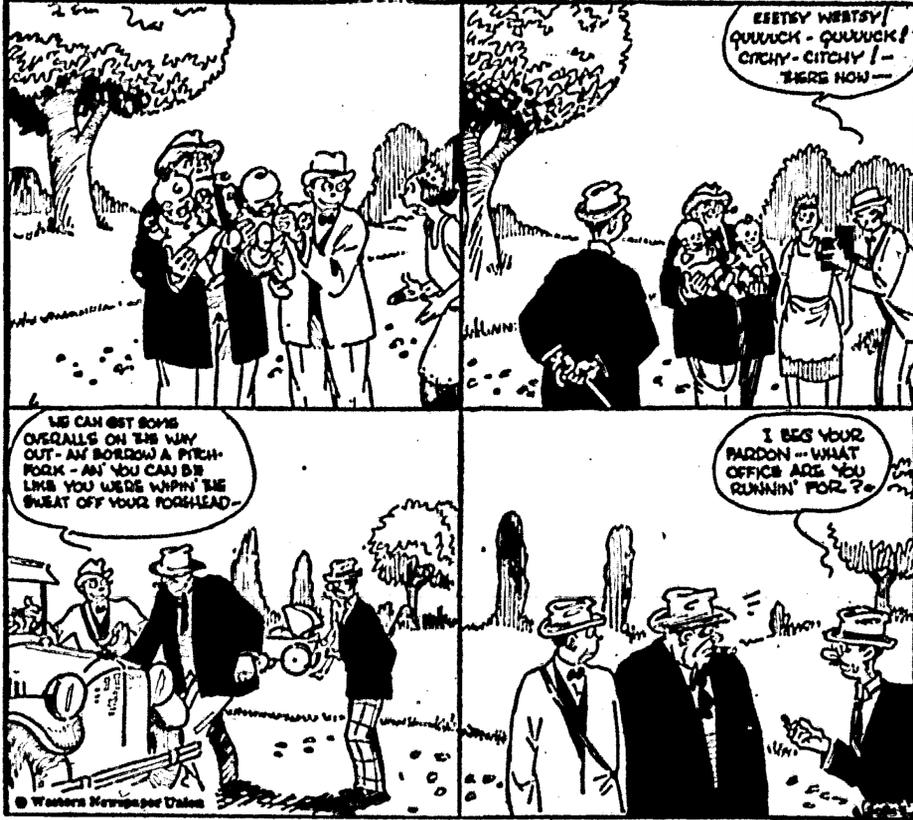
# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Our Pet Peeve



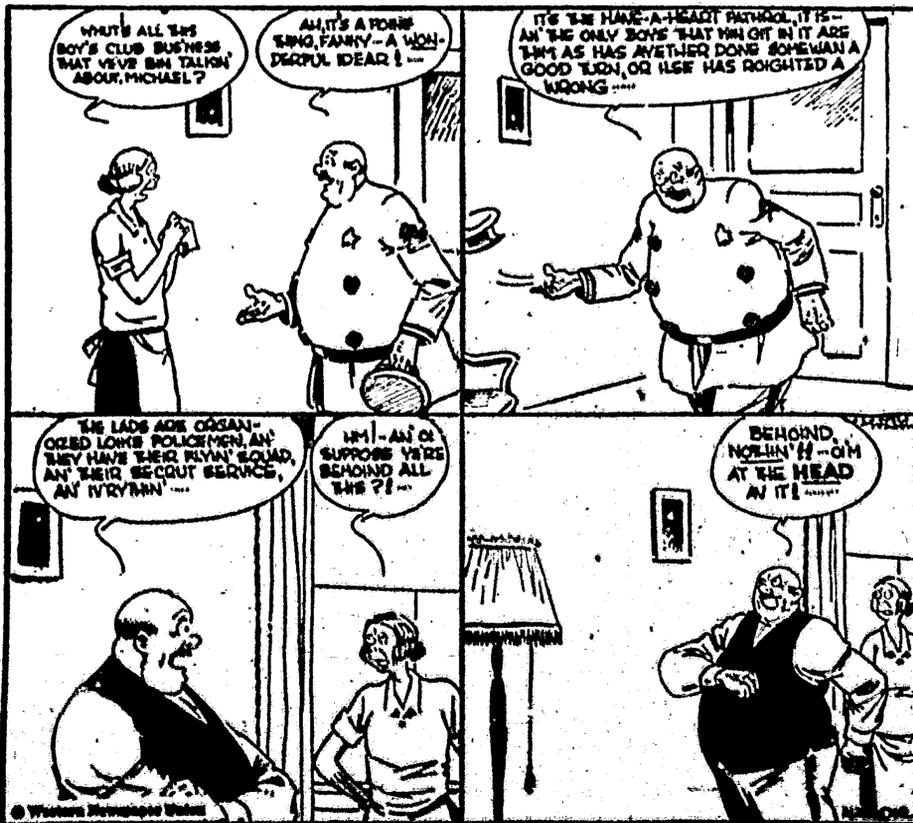
## THE FEATHERHEADS

## The Women's and the Farmers' Vote



## FINNEY OF THE FORCE

## The Big Cheese



## Spoiling Henry an Easy Task

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright)

"WHY, nowadays even divorced people remain friendly after they have separated," Marjorie argued, sitting there on a secluded bench in the park with Henry by her side. "And I know plenty of girls who remain great friends with men they've been engaged to. I thought, when I promised to marry you, that we'd find each other congenial. Now I find we aren't—that is, not congenial enough to be married. You're too selfish—and I know I'm not the girl to make a selfish man happy."

"Marjorie," said Henry. "I can't sit here and let you talk like that. If you mean what you say, finally, why then—good-by, Marjorie."

"Good-by," said Marjorie. "But, Henry," she added, "you know your aunts asked me to spend a week-end with them, and I accepted. I think I shall go. I accepted because they were the aunts of a very good friend of mine—and I still want to be your friend, Henry, so I shall go."

"If you're going," said Henry, somewhat amazed, "then I shall find an excuse to be away from home."

So Marjorie went to the large old-fashioned mansion on the edge of the city where Henry made his home with his well-to-do aunts—a splasher and a childless widow—both of whom adored their precious Henry.

Marjorie had meant to tell them at once of her broken engagement. But she found no immediate opportunity for such an announcement.

After tea Aunt Gloria got down an album containing snapshots she had taken of precious Henry from the time he had come, a four-year-old orphan, to live with her. "Here is a picture of Henry on his hobby horse, and here he is before we had his hair cut short. And here he is in his first sailor suit, and here he is with his dog. I'll never forget how happy Henry was that Christmas morning when we gave him a dog."

Aunt Julianna took up the thread of the story. She told Marjorie how she and her sister took turns in reading him his bed-time story and how the maids quarreled with each other for permission to put him to bed when the adoring aunts happened to be preoccupied.

Later they went up to Miss Gloria's room. She produced a little silver cabinet from which she took a carefully folded packet of tissue paper containing three or four short clustering curls of light brown.

"These were Henry's," she said, and then looking with moist eyes at her guest, added: "I have been thinking, dear, that perhaps I ought to let you have one—I would never think of giving one to anyone else."

Marjorie flushed and stammered something that was intended to indicate that she had no place to keep such a treasure. In reality her feeling was one of disgust, almost of contempt. These women had no right to drag forth their sentimental feelings toward Henry in this way. It was enough to disgust any girl—and Marjorie felt to a measure relieved that it didn't really matter what the reaction might be upon herself, because she wasn't going to marry Henry anyway.

Marjorie stayed her visit out, but she welcomed Monday morning with much the feeling of a convict looking forward to the day of his release. Monday night Henry would go home and there in that luxurious old house he would be the paragon nephew, the priceless Henry.

Marjorie wrote to Henry as soon as she reached her home. She felt as if she must tell him of what had taken place—must warn him somehow against ever letting the girl he would really marry—whenever she came into his life—make a visit such as hers had been, and she asked him to meet her in a certain sequestered place in the park.

She told him of the tiresome way his aunts had continually sung his praises.

Henry looked truly embarrassed. "Don't you suppose," he said, "that there have been times—that there are always times when I feel disgusted with the situation? Yet my aunts are my best friends. I love them and admire them and owe them a debt that I can never fully repay. They have spoiled me, Marjorie, spoiled me beyond hope of setting quite right again—but don't imagine that I have quite enjoyed the spoiling process. Lots of times I have wanted to go off—to live alone. But they wouldn't even send me to boarding school, and I had to go to a city college so I could sleep at home. If they had been real parents it might have been different. I wouldn't have owed them so much. They would never consent to letting me go unless it was to marry some girl they liked—and now, Marjorie, I suppose I shall stay there being spoiled the rest of my life. Perhaps, Marjorie, if you hadn't visited them and seen how pampered and spoiled I was, you might still find it in your heart to love me a little—"

Marjorie's eyes had filled with dewy tears and there on the park bench she let her head drop on Henry's shoulder, but her arms around his neck and cried a little.

"Henry, dear," she said. "Henry, I said you were selfish. I think you are the most unselfish man I have ever known. Henry, dear, will you please marry me?"



## The TIN SOLDIER'S CHRISTMAS

By J. RAE TOOKE



IT WAS the day before Christmas. In Santa Claus' workshop all was noise and bustle. The Tin Soldier was standing very straight. He looked towards Dolly Dimple and a look of loneliness came into his face.

"You don't happen to know of a place where they want a doll and a tin soldier, too, do you, Santa?" he asked anxiously.

"Hm-m-m, let me see," Santa stroked his long white whiskers thoughtfully. His eye traveled slowly down the list of names before him.

"I haven't come to any yet, but I'll see what I can do. You two have always been great friends, haven't you? You were made by the same little brownie, perhaps that is the reason."

Dolly Dimple skipped over and threw her arms about the bright, red shoulders of the soldier.

"Let's hope for the best, captain. I think we can trust Santa."

Christmas eve came, clear and frosty. At last all was ready; the toys in the sack were tucked away in the back of the sleigh, and with a mighty leap into the air, the reindeer started.

Cheerily rang the bells as the sleigh bounded over the ice. In the sack the toys were chattering gaily.

"I hope I will go to some one who will keep my pink silk dress clean," said Beauty, the proud, unbreakable doll.

"Well, nobody can hurt me very much," piped Peter, the rabbit, patting his stuffed sides.

The Tin Soldier said nothing. He could feel Dolly Dimple's little hand in his and he was hoping for the best.

Suddenly crack, crack, crack! went the ice beneath them. Then bump! and out of the sleigh bounced the sack of toys.

"We're in the water!" shouted Jack Tar, the dancing sailor.

And sure enough, there they were, floating about in the cold water.

Santa jumped from the sleigh which luckily had landed on firm ice. Just

then the Tin Soldier stuck his head out of the top of the sack. "Swing your whip this way, Santa," he called. "I'll catch it and you can pull us over the edge."

Santa swung his long whip and the soldier stood up very straight to catch it. Once, twice, three times he tried and missed, but next time, just as the water was seeping through the sack, he caught it.

"Oh, I want more than ever to be left with you, captain," whispered Dolly Dimple, as she snuggled close to the Tin Soldier.

On and on they went. At times it seemed they must be flying through the air, but all at once they stopped.

"The coaster with the shiny runners!" called Santa. "A little boy lives in this farm house and he especially wants a sled."

There was more room after the coaster had gone and the stops came more and more often as they drew near to a big city. One by one the toys were going and still Dolly Dimple clung to the arm of the Tin Soldier.

They were in the city now and suddenly the sleigh stopped before a plain frame house.

er," he said, as his hand touched Dolly Dimple and the soldier. "What am I to do now?" He looked at the note again.

There was a rustling in the sack and the Tin Soldier stood up. Then he straightened his shoulders and threw back his head.

"I'll go, Santa. I'm ready."

"Thanks, captain, you're a brave man," said Santa as he stooped to lift him up.

Gently he was placed away down in the toe of the stocking while candles and nuts came thundering down beside him.

For a few moments there was dead silence all about him, then came the creaking of the floor and a soft closing of the outside door. Straining his ears he caught the last faint tinkle of the sleigh bells as Santa and Dolly Dimple sped away into the night.

How very still it was then and oh, how dark. The Tin Soldier shivered in spite of himself. Somewhere in the house a clock was ticking; tick, tick, tick, tick. How slow and tired it sounded. If only it would go a little faster. Maybe in the daylight he wouldn't be so lonely. Where was Dolly Dimple. Would he ever, ever see her again?

Pretty soon he could make out the shapes of the nuts and candles around him. Then suddenly he heard the creak, creak of footsteps somewhere in the house.

Nearer and nearer they came. The chair moved, then a little hand came creeping down into the stocking, and then quick as a flash the Tin Soldier was whisked up into the light.

"Oh! Oh! a Tin Soldier!" gasped a little boy, and the Tin Soldier knew it must be Jimmie.

"Look, Mamma, look what Santa brought!" Jimmie whispered loudly while he gently shook his mother's arm. "A soldier! I'm going to take him with me to Auntie's today."

And that is how it happened. Eagerly he ran on ahead of his parents that night and was first at the door of his auntie's house.

"Jessie, Jessie, see what Santa gave me," he called breathlessly the minute he was inside the door.

His little cousin came running to meet him. "Oh, Jimmie, just what you wanted, a Tin Soldier! But wait till you see what he left me!"

She hurried out of the room and came running back with something held tightly in her arms. The Tin Soldier's heart almost stopped beating.

There was Dolly Dimple, sure enough, smiling her dimpled smile at him from little Jessie's arms.

"Santa found out that Jessie and Jimmie were cousins, that's why he left me here," Dolly Dimple whispered in the ear of the Tin Soldier some time later.

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## Red Is Most Cheerful Christmas-Time Color

Red is regarded as the most cheerful of all colors. It is said to react the most quickly on the optic nerve. Decorations available at the winter solstice include holly, the berries of which are red. It grew to be the custom to use holly and berries of a similar nature in preparing for the festival of Christmas. By virtue of the association of ideas red came to be connected with the Christmas season.

## Santa Brought These



# BEGGARS CAN CHOOSE



MARGARET WEYMOUTH JACKSON

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## CHAPTER XII—Continued

She wakened old Annie, gave her money and sent her over to the hotel with the message.

They had a long talk on the bench that afternoon. Ernestine told Will everything, all that she had thought and felt, all that had happened the day before—Loring's talk with her, the murder car at Pastano's, her revulsion of feeling, how she had come home, and how, in the night, while she slept, everything had straightened out for her. Will lay beside her in silence, her hand in his, and again and again as she talked her fingers were pressed against his lips. They were back again in the cradle of love—rocked in magic which overcame all difficulties and healed all misunderstandings.

He told her then about himself and about what he had been through. "I've made ten or eleven different developments of Poole's cartoon, altering them all, and I've made each one up for about six weeks, and planned the continuity out beyond that time, but I can't sell them. When I sat down to write to you what was there to say? I would resolve to try again, hoping to have some wonderful news for you. I've not been eating or sleeping—I missed you so, and I repented so my selfishness with you, and my attitude toward your family. I've not been reasonable, or fair—or generous. I felt that you were slipping away from me, because I couldn't hold you—because I didn't rate you."

These pictures moved Ernestine profoundly. Weeks of work, and nothing done. The fear of losing her and the children, and the need to stick at the thing he was trying to do until he did it. She could feel in him a sharp pain of restlessness and discouragement, and her love poured out on him. "Darling—it doesn't matter. I can stay here with mamma all summer. She understands. I can stay here until you get your comic strip right. They understand that it's you and I together always, Will."

"Don't cry, darling." "It doesn't mean a thing," she told him and added with some whimsicality, "It's my condition, darling. I am simply weepy, and when I think how near I came to doing something that would have ruined all my life and yours—"

"You couldn't—you didn't—not even nearly, Ernestine." Peter had come up to them, and, seeing his mother's tears, he began to wall loudly, and Elaine crowded close and thrust out a trembling lip. Will drew their attention from Ernestine, and gravely, abstractedly, he began to amuse them. He marked out the old familiar squares.

"Make a cat, Daddy—make a cat," commanded Peter, and Will, listening to Ernestine, but only half attentive, began to put down the cats that Peter loved so, the squares for a drawing board, a bit of stick for a pencil, the firm wet sand making a good plaque. The child screamed with joyous mirth, and Elaine, beside him, clapped her hands with delight.

"Tabby cat's got his head stuck in a tin can. Look, Mamma!" Will's attention swerved from Ernestine. He sat staring at what he had drawn, as though at a stranger's work. His face wore a startled look. The small squares, in which two ridiculous cats went through a ridiculous adventure. Suddenly he leaped to his feet and gave a whoop which a Comanche Indian might have envied.

"Don't worry—our fortune is made. Can't you see—there it is. Not Mr. Poole's old comic strip in any way, shape or form, but my own darned old cats? Even the children can see it. Trust me a few days longer."

The cats were a great success. When fall came Will was working on the Sun again, in Mr. Poole's old office, under a three-year contract. The cat drawings were valued at twenty dollars a strip the first year, and more the second and third. Six days a week at sixty dollars a day. A full page for the Sunday supplement, in color, at a special price. The tide of money and prestige poured in on them in a startling way. The movie people made attractive offers. Will knew how to make animated movies.

The Todds moved into a Colonial home only about a mile from mamma's. They had rented the house "to see how they liked it" with the possibility of buying it in their minds. Will entered the West side house in on a trade, but Ernestine would not sell the little house.

"You never can tell," she insisted, and though Will laughed at this, he did not resist her tenderness toward the house.

Pages established the trust funds. Money poured in upon them in the ridiculous and unreasonable way in which money behaved. It seemed now that nothing was too nice for the

Todds. The new baby was born under the most promising conditions, in the Colonial room in the modern and beautiful home. A boy, long limbed and with a pointed face, like Will's. Lillian was with Ernestine every day, and Ernestine noticed for the first time that Lillian's beauty was fading. She hung over the new baby, she was gentle with Peter and Elaine, who visited their mother at every possible moment. Once, when the two had



"Of course, I'll never forget it!"

been watching the nurse bathe the newcomer and wrap him deftly in binder and cloth, turning him about in her hands while he gave soft grunts and sighs of satisfaction, and then at last tucked him in snowy flannel into the curve of Ernestine's arm, with a little spunk and tender scolding, Lillian looked at Ernestine with tears in her eyes.

"I wish," she said, "that it had been this baby's birth that Loring knew about." Her voice trailed away and Ernestine tingled with a sense of guilt. So that was why Lillian had no children!

"It's hard for people who haven't children to understand how quickly all the woes of bearing them are forgotten. I never think of that old time any more, and I'm sure Will doesn't. Anyhow—if it had been worse, don't you think Elaine was worth it?"

"Yes," said Lillian, "of course she is. But it was a dreadful time, Ernestine. I don't believe you have ever known how near you came to dying. It was a terrible time for all of us."

"After all," smiled the younger sister, "in such a case an inch is as good as a mile. That whole dark time—it was all so wrong, apparently, for me to have that second baby, and now wild horses couldn't tear her from us. You can't always plan things out."

Later, Will came in, and found Ernestine alone.

"Remember that murder car you saw at Pastano's last summer?"

"Of course. I'll never forget it."

"Well, the new district attorney has arrested six of Pastano's relatives. It seems those men were killed in a fight with another bunch of gangsters. But these fellows were Pastano's men, and the next night they got the others with a machine gun, and now they're all locked up—both gangs. Loring has undertaken to get bail for them and get them off. Of course, it's quite respectable in Chicago to defend the most notorious criminal before the bar, but mamma doesn't like this. It was too close to home."

Ernestine could not help but smile at the twist Will could give to that word "mamma." Yet strangely, her mother and her husband had arrived at a basis of mutual understanding and liking since Will had been making

his comic strip. Will said mamma was right about things. "Of course she wanted her daughter to marry a good provider," exclaimed Will, "just as you will want Elaine to marry a man who can take care of her. Mamma's Brice-land is too good a mother to be satisfied with less. And besides, she's pragmatic. She's got something to be proud of now, and delighted to have it. I tell you, Ernestine, I think Loring has won it a bit thin, with his greediness and bossiness and always reminding them that he made papa rich."

Ernestine wondered if she would want Elaine to marry a good provider, and suddenly she felt in her heart a strong loyalty to the difficulties that had beset their ways.

"I don't care whether the children are rich or poor," she told Will. "But I want them to love and suffer, and to have hardships—I want them to live—and value life. I do, Will. I don't want it to be easy for them. Having things too easy is one form of poverty when you think about it."

## CHAPTER XIII

### Hankerings

Prosperity was good for Will. He worked regular hours. He looked fresh and well. He adored the children and enjoyed them more than he ever had, and no woman ever had a more lovable husband than Ernestine. Two or three times a week they went to the theater, or to concerts, satisfying a long-starved hunger for beauty of sight and sound, for movement and color. Ernestine had picked up easily the old threads of social contact, as though she had been living in another city all this while. The old friends closed around her as naturally as though she had never been far from them, and in a little while the jargon, the familiar jokes, the odd intimacies were back with her again.

The money flowed in uncontrollably. They bought a second car, and there were beautiful clothes, new jewels and furs for Ernestine, charge accounts, a pony stabled at an expensive riding academy for the children. They talked of buying the house they were in, but already it seemed small. Will thought he would like to be nearer the lake and farther north. He felt that they needed more room.

One day in the fall when "Billy the Baby" was two years old, Ernestine entertained her bridge club and that afternoon seemed to her a perfect example of what life might be for a woman. She was proud of her home, proud of her thin china, her beautiful silver, her gracious friends. The new maid was well trained. The cook, stimulated by flattery, had outdone herself. The children came in and spoke to the guests who all exclaimed over them. They went out with their nurse to walk to the lake. Even Lillian, who had become silent and remote since her last trip to New York, displayed some of her old gay spirits. The talk fell into happy reminiscence of their childhood and girlhood.

After the guests were gone and Ernestine was helping the maid to tidy the living room, putting cushions in place, folding the card table covers, as the girl set the furniture back, Lillian stayed on, lying back in a chair of red velvet, her fair head pressed against the fabric, her arm hanging lazily over the side of the chair, smoking a cigarette, watching Ernestine. As the maid went out with the tables and covers and a tray of ash boxes, Ernestine flung herself down with an exclamation of weariness. Lillian astonished her.

"What's the matter with Will, kit, ten?"

"Why—he's all right. He's a little thin, but he'll pick up. He always loses weight in hot weather."

"But it's October now. It hasn't been really hot for weeks. I saw him on North Clark street today while I was waiting in the car for Loring, who was visiting one of his Greeks. He came and talked to me. He looked very white and thin, I thought—and his eyes were too bright—feverish. You must give him milk and eggs. Will is the type, linear I think you call it, that runs easily into T. B. He's indoors too much."

Ernestine was silent, thinking swiftly. "Will's all right, I think," she said a little shortly, but she looked grave. Lillian arched her brows in disbelief, but said no more. After a while she left in her own car, while Ernestine sat on the big couch, the silk and satin pillows, the wide low room with its charming furniture and carved fireplace forgotten in an instant.

What was Will doing on North Clark street? He and Mr. Poole had had an office there long ago. Will had been strange of late.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Silver Hoard Put Away by Romans Unearthed

At Caerleon in Monmouthshire, where a Roman legionary fortress stood to keep the Welsh marches for the Caesars in the Third century, excavators digging there unearthed some interesting secrets.

The one that is the oddest is that of the three centuries of the Second Augustan legion whose names, Quintinus Aquila, Vibius Proculus, and Vibius Severus, have been newly found. One of them must have been a hard-faced man who had done very well out of the war, (like some men of a later day).

Whether it was hidden by Quintinus Aquila or by one of the two named Vibius we may never know; but beneath the floor of the quarters of one of these three centuries was a hoard of 300 silver coins. They may have

been wrung from the neighboring Britons. Perhaps they were part of the military chest of the soldiers.

Some of the companies of the legion about that time appear to have been given marching orders for the north, where they were to take part in the work on Hadrian's wall.

### Irish Finds Prehistoric

Discovery of a prehistoric cemetery in County Meath, Irish Free State, is believed to prove that there are still many interesting finds in this former seat of the ancient kings of Ireland. Antiquarians declare that the rich pasture lands cover valuable relics of the time when all roads led to Tara and great gatherings were held on the plains of Meath.

## SOUTHWEST NEWS

The Rt. Rev. Daniel J. Gercke, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Arizona, has created a new parish in north Tucson. The Rev. Joseph M. Patterson will be pastor. A school is planned in connection with the church. Both will be ready Jan. 1.

Zane Grey, novelist, responding to an invitation by Gov. D. C. Dillon, has written to the executive that he will leave Arizona and come to New Mexico to seek material for another book after he has written for another book he assembled the material in New Mexico a short time ago.

Mandamus action in which the Arizona Industrial Commission sought to compel Gov. J. C. Phillips and Charles R. Price, Arizona treasurer, to approve certain wage increases granted commission employees, was dismissed by the Arizona Supreme Court in Phoenix.

The Southern Pacific railroad has announced that the Arizona corporation commission has accepted an application to lower the rate on newspaper shipped as baggage from Phoenix, Globe and Tucson to all points in Arizona. The cost per 100 pounds will be cut from \$1.10 to 90 cents.

A new type of grain sorghum—Beaver Milo—produced largely in eastern New Mexico, parts of Texas and Oklahoma, is in the first agex list, just completed by the New Mexico Crop Improvement Association, according to George R. Quisenberry, agronomist at the New Mexico A. and M. College in Las Cruces.

A novelty exhibition, prehistoric tracks of ancient elk and camel, are now being displayed at the Arizona state museum at Tucson. These tracks, imprinted in limestone, were taken from the Moonhook wash near Tuba City in the northern part of Arizona and were uncovered by a university class studying archaeology.

Completing the last link of an ocean-to-ocean all-year highway from Norfolk, Va., to Los Angeles, U. S. Highway 60 from Amarillo, Texas, across Arizona by way of Springerville, Globe, Phoenix, Wickenburg to Blythe, has been designated as part of the route. H. B. Watkins, general manager of the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce has been advised.

The Valley Bank & Trust Company of Phoenix has purchased \$200,000 worth of bonds from the Pima county, Ariz., board of supervisors, for oiling forty-three miles of highway and building seven bridges. The Valley Bank and Trust Company submitted its bid jointly with the Harris Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago. The bonds will bear 4 1/2 per cent.

Probably the first conviction to be secured against an individual under the Arizona libel laws resulted when a jury in Superior Court in St. Johns, Ariz., returned a verdict of guilty against William Wahl, who was sentenced by Judge Dudley Windes to pay a fine of \$750 or to serve 250 days in the county jail if the fine remains unpaid.

H. Charlen Rochl, former New Mexico motor vehicle commissioner, was found not guilty of perjury before the Bernalillo county grand jury that investigated the robbery of the Motor Vehicle License Bureau in the Bernalillo county courthouse last December. The jury's verdict was returned by a Lordsburg, N. M., jury after it had deliberated for two hours and fifteen minutes.

A battle with clubs which brought death to one Apache Indian on the White River Reservation came to light in a hearing before United States Commissioner J. F. Hechtman in Miami. Lynn Jenney, White river Apache, quoted by investigators as having admitted beating to death John Bone, is in the Gila county jail at Globe. He has been held by Commissioner Hechtman for Federal Court.

The decision of the New Mexico Supreme Court recently to reopen the case of Woo Dak San for another hearing has given the condemned Chinese at least a five-months new lease on life. At least that much time will be required before the briefs will all be presented to the court. Woo Dak San was to have been electrocuted in the New Mexico state penitentiary on Nov. 14 for the killing of a Chinese groceryman in Silver City.

Holmer Dilbeck, mechanic, was exonerated by a coroner's jury in Albuquerque of blame for the death of Justo Garcia near Albuquerque in an auto collision. Dilbeck's car struck the rear end of a truck from which Garcia was dismounting. Dilbeck's release was ordered by the district attorney after evidence before the coroner's jury developed that Dilbeck was not intoxicated or driving recklessly as had been alleged and that the truck was being driven after dark without lights being displayed.

With exception of setting a date, final plans for the annual buffalo hunt in House Rock Valley have been completed, Arizona game commission officials announced in Phoenix. Ten hunters were selected at the state fair to participate in the hunt.

Emilio Gonzales, under sentence for murder, escaped from the county jail at Tierra Amarilla, N. M. Gonzales had been arrested in connection with the burning of the Sargent general store at El Rito with loss of \$10,000, and Governor Dillon on Oct. 6, 1926, revoked his parole.

## Variation of Dutch Colonial Type Brings Most Interesting Results

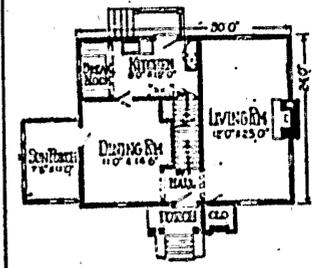


Six good large rooms and a large sun parlor are shown on the floor plan of this frame home. The center entrance leading into the hall and a living room that extends across the side and a good-sized sun parlor are features. The house is 24 feet wide and 30 feet long.

By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 407, South Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

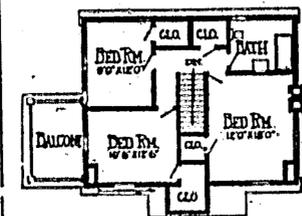
Variations of the different types of home building designs are always interesting for they demonstrate that individuality of treatment brings most happy results. This is shown in the home reproduced herewith. This is a variation of the Dutch colonial type of architecture. But by the design of the roof over the porch and extending it up to the eaves, the architect has taken away the plain effect of the Dutch colonial and substituted a graceful break in the otherwise straight



First Floor Plan.

lines. This arrangement has made possible a closet off the entrance on the first floor and one of the same size on the floor above. This home contains six good large

rooms and a large sun parlor. How these rooms are arranged and their sizes are shown on the floor plans. But it is the exterior of the home which will have its greatest appeal to those who want the unusual in the design of their home but who have not a large sum of money to invest to achieve this result. The entrance door design, already discussed, the sun



Second Floor Plan.

porch and the balcony above, the suggestion of a balcony outside the bedroom to the left on the second floor, and the lattice slide into the porch, all are unique features.

The interior arrangement is along colonial lines in that there is a central hall with the living room to the right extending the depth of the house and the dining room, sun porch and kitchen with breakfast hook adjoining the latter room, on the other side. The stairway running out of the hall leads to the central hall on the second floor off of which open three bedrooms and a bathroom.

The dimensions of this house are 24 feet by 30 feet, exclusive of the sun porch projection. It is of frame construction set on a concrete foundation and has a full basement.

## Find Unlimited Use for Basement Wasted Spaces

When a person thinks of all the space that has been left over to no purpose in the cellar he marvels that it is not put to use.

The basement is usually the warmest spot in the house and is an ideal location for a playroom for children or a recreation room for adults. Clever householders are found talking to the cellars, even when there is no danger of cyclones or thunderstorms. Architects who are designing new houses are reckoning with the room built below stairs, and those who are making over old houses are devising means whereby they may evolve at least one attractive basement room besides the laundry.

It is quite possible to decorate the necessary beams and supports, and it is also within a possibility to have small windows fixed attractively, and then there may be any number of electric light plugs. Often the chimney is such as to make a fireplace an accomplished fact, and that is a great asset, especially a room fixed downstairs for billiards.

The house entrance may be the one that many basements have, but it may be beautified by having an iron hand-rail, and it is also a good plan to cover each step with a protector to avoid accidents by icy weather. The floor covering may be just plain (what is called granite) linoleum, or it may be of tile laid in mortar, or the cement floor itself may do with a few furnishings. Carpets of many inexpensive varieties may be used. The expert contractor knows many tricks that can be used in finishing the floor.

If the floor is wood and expensive is an item, use the floor as it is. If you have any old carpets or ancient clothes that are too badly worn for use by you or the Salvation Army, have rugs made from them. The cost is small and the covering will be ideal. Concrete or stone walls in the basement may be whitewashed or painted a light color and wall lights with glass reflectors add much charm and cheer. Hickey furniture that does duty outside in summer may take a new lease on life.

It may do winter service. There is much wear and tear saved on all parts of the upper quarters and stories when the basement is turned into livable quarters, and with the installation of modern heating apparatus, even in the oldest houses much dirt is eliminated.

### Plant for View

A few wisteria vines, two or three box hedges and a clump or so of tall flowering spring shrubs, to be seen from the house rather than against it, are much more attractive than quantity-planting in the nurseryman's style.

## Healthful Fad Saves Makers of Home Doors

Door manufacturing, an industry seemingly threatened by a health fad, according to H. Y. Stillwell, executive secretary of the National Door Manufacturing association.

"When they started building these new fangled homes and apartments without any interior doors we thought the door industry was going to be seriously harmed," Stillwell said. "Spanish arches, oriental arches, French arches, the architects went arch-crazy."

Mr. Stillwell admitted that he liked arches personally, but decried them as a menace to the door industry.

"But we have been saved," he continued. "Just as this arch fad was beginning to be felt throughout the industry, the sunshine for health fad saved us. Almost overnight home owners demanded more sunshine. Sunshine demands windows, sun parlors and walls of glass."

"Fortunately the door manufacturers also make windows. Houses may be built without interior doors, but as long as the demand for windows, solariums and French doors has been increased the manufacturers of doors—and windows—are content."

## Tile Used for Floors, Roofs and Partitions

Light weight and incombustible tile for use as fireproof partitions, roof-decks and floors are manufactured from gypsum and wood fiber, with about 97 per cent of the whole being gypsum and the balance wood fiber. When used for partitions such tiles are laid up very much as brick is laid up, only the mortar used is a gypsum mortar.

For roof-decks they are manufactured to special sizes, laid across the steel roof members, fastened and then are ready for any standard kind of a roof covering. When used for floors, they are covered with cement topping, over which the finish flooring is applied.

In addition to barring fire, because of their incombustibility, tile reduces the transmission of heat and sound from room to room or floor to floor, because of the natural insulating properties of the gypsum from which they are made and because of the hollow air space that each tile contains. They also can be sawed to fit odd-sized spaces with the same ease that wood is sawed and nailed.

### Wash First

Planning on some repair job around your house this spring? Don't forget that the price estimate should include a thorough washing, for paint won't hold on a greasy surface or make a good appearance on top of dirt.

# CITY SERVICE STATION SUPER SERVICE

## COMPLETE LINE OF

Oils, Greases, Coal Oil, Cleaning Naptha and Penetrating Oils, Cars Greased by high pressure greasing on Highdraulic Lift; Cars, Motors and Chassis cleaned by pressure machine, Vacuum Attachment for cleaning upholstery. Also Rugs cleaned by Pressure Vacuum.

### WE ALSO

Carry a complete line of Auto Equipment such as Fan Belts, Auto Electrical Parts, batteries, tires, tubes, Brake Lining, etc.

### GENERATORS

and Starters Overhauled and General Expert Mechanical Repairing, Storage. Taxi service anywhere.

ALL WORK AND MATERIALS POSITIVELY GUARANTEED

EL PASO AVE. PHONE 16 CARRIZOZO, N. M.; H. A. MILLER, PROP.

### Pipe Line Frozen Up

The New Mexico Light & Power Co., located at White Oaks, had difficulties of its own the past week. Its pipe line, leading from the source of water supply to the engine room was frozen up and covered in many places with snow and ice. It was, therefore, difficult to locate the break in the water flow, and as a consequence, we had only partial service over a period of about 48 hours. It is the first time in 15 years that such a difficulty has been encountered by the company. Repairs have been made and everything is running smoothly.

### Crystal Theatre

Friday, Dec. 12. Ramon Novarro in "Call of The Flesh" Also voice of Hollywood.  
Sat-Sun-Mon., Dec. 13-14-15. June Collyer and Lloyd Hughes in "Extravagance" Also News.  
Tuesday no show.  
Wed-Thur-Fri. DeSylva Brown and Hendersons Musical comedy "Good News" Starring Bessie Love and Cliff Edwards, with a College background and a football game as a climax. A Metro Goldwin Mayer Special.

### For Sale

FINE LOT

OF Navajo rugs, blankets, pillow tops, Mexican Zarpas, etc., at reasonable prices.

THE TITSWORTH CO., INC.

### Tells Santa

Picacho N. Mex. December 10, 1930

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl ten years old, I am in the fifth grade I work very hard and I also study very much. I want you to bring me a basketball, some candy, a pen, and a watch. I guess that will be all for this time.  
Hoping to see you soon,  
Your Dear Friend,  
Beatrice Kimbrell.

### Old Abe COAL

Hot & Clean

The Coal you have been using for years

"MAKES WARM FRIENDS"

Leave orders at Frank Richard phone 140 or Truck Driver

Pratt Bros. & Haskins

### T. E. KELLEY

Funeral Director and Licensed Embalmer

Phone 96

Carrizozo N. M.

### JOHN E. HALL

Attorney and Counselor at Law  
Lincoln State Bank Building  
CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

# Ziegler Bros.

## Pre-'Xmas Gift Festival

# "What Shall I Give?"

YOUR gift list will find many beautiful and useful suggestions here; for we have gathered together the largest variety of Christmas gift items of all time. To be sure that your selections represent the choice of a thoughtful giver, we suggest that you buy early, for these choice gifts are the ones always snatched up a week before Christmas. Bring your list to us, and let us help you check off every name with an individual gift.

## A Realm of Gifts for Everyone

# Ziegler Bros.

Carrizozo, N. M.

### Cut Out the Glare

Automobilists appreciate the difficulty and danger of driving against a glaring headlight, or even against a blazing sun, and many accidents are attributable to these causes. To overcome these difficulties, or, at least, minimize the danger, a glare shield has been manufactured and put on the market that materially reduces the danger attendant upon these conditions. The "Lee-See" Glare Shield is the name of the new invention, and H. J. Garrard is the local agent, and he has an extensive territory. A demonstration is better, however, than a description, and Mr. Garrard will be pleased to show car owners how the "Lee-See" shield affords protection.

## ROOMS FOR RENT

Clean, Comfortable and Rates Reasonable . . .

NEXTDOOR TO CITY GARAGE

MRS. MARY FORSYTH.

## Carrizozo Home Laundry

- Specializes in -  
FAMILY WASHING

Laundry called for and Delivered. Phone 50

# STEEL ECLIPSE

Windmill



## Starts sooner—pumps longer

Two windmills stood just across the road from each other. With the first sign of a breeze one started up smoothly and quietly. When the breeze became a wind, the other started with a groan and lumbered away only so long as the wind raised a dust in the road. Then it stopped as abruptly as it had started, while the other continued pumping for some time—then it finally came smoothly to rest with the last traces of the dying breeze.

That is the difference between a superior windmill and just a windmill. It is the difference between accurately machined and fitted gears and ordinary cast gears; the difference between turned, ground and polished shafts and ordinary steel shafts; the difference between machined and polished bearings and ordinary bearings; the difference between running in oil and rust; and with dry gears.

In other words, it is the difference between the Fairbanks-Morse Self-Oiling Steel Eclipse Windmill and just a plain windmill.

Come in and see this great advance in windmill construction. See the self-oiling feature—the center lift feature—the mechanism that enables the Eclipse to actually pump water during two-thirds of every revolution of the wind wheel. You will form a new idea of how good a windmill can be.

City Garage, V. J. Reil, Prop.

Carrizozo, New Mexico

FAIRBANKS-MORSE PRODUCTS

"Heavy Line" a Leader

## The Quality Tire Within the reach of all



### Lifetime Guaranteed Goodyear Pathfinder

Superior to many high-priced tires. Values possible because Goodyear builds MILLIONS MORE tires than any other company. You profit by Goodyear economies when you buy here. Now is the time to get yours!

Tires and Tubes at History's Lowest Prices

# CITY GARAGE Carrizozo, N. M.

### Big Turkey Shoot

SCOTT HAGEE'S PLACE

Dec. 20 and 21

Everybody come and do your best to get a 'Xmas gobbler—Big fat one's too.

### The Methodist Church

Sunday School at 9:45; preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching at Ancho in the afternoon. Let us all prepare for the celebration of the birth of our Lord.

### Christmas Dance

The Mountain Boomers will play for a dance at Community Hall Christmas night. Get your feet attuned for the occasion.

For introductory and advertising purposes we will offer a limited number of these waterless cookers and utensils on plan outlined on display chart at Ziegler Bros.

Hot Barbecued Meat every day at the Burnett market. A splendid addition to a quick and easy meal.