





# HOSTILE VALLEY



By Ben Ames Williams

### SYNOPSIS

Jim Saladine listens to the history of neighboring Hostile Valley, with gossip of the mysterious, enticing "Huldy," wife of Will Ferrin. Interested, he drives to the Valley for a day's fishing. "Old Marm" Pierce and her nineteen-year-old granddaughter Jenny live in the Valley. Since little more than a child Jenny has at first admired and then deeply loved young Will Ferrin, neighboring farmer, older than she, and who regards her as a mere child. Will takes employment in nearby Augusta. Bart Carey, something of a ne'er-do-well, is attracted by Jenny, but the girl repulses him. Learning that Will is coming home, Jenny, exulting, sets his long-empty house "to rights," and has dinner ready for him. He comes—bringing his wife, Huldy, who becomes the subject of unfavorable gossip in the Valley. Entering his home, unnoticed for, Will finds seemingly damning evidence of his wife's unfaithfulness, as a man who he knows is Seth Humphreys breaks from the house. Will overtakes him, and chokes him to death, though Humphreys' shatters his leg, with a bullet. At Marm Pierce's house the leg is amputated. Jenny goes to break the news to Huldy. She finds Bart Carey with the woman. When he leaves Huldy declares she has no use for "half a man," and is leaving at once. Will is legally exonerated, and with a home-made artificial leg "carries on," hiring a helper, Zeke Dace. Months later, Huldy comes back. Two years go by. Zeke and Bart Carey engage in a fight, the trouble arising over Huldy. Amy Carey commits suicide. Zeke Dace had been showing her attention, but Zeke had succumbed completely to Huldy's wiles. Saladine comes to the Valley. While fishing he is caught in a heavy rain and takes refuge at Marm Pierce's. Bart Carey arrives carrying Huldy whom he claims has fallen from a ledge, and seemingly is dead, but while alone, the woman, with her last breath, asserts Will killed her. Horrified, Jenny decides to tell no one of the accusation.

### CHAPTER VIII—Continued

But Marm Pierce pointed to the floor. Here were wet, muddy traces where booted feet had stood, where soaked garments had dripped upon the boards.

"It's that Win," Marm Pierce decided scornfully. "He's forever prying around!" She shut the door with a slam.

"I should think you'd be nervous, you and Jenny, living here alone," he suggested.

"The Valley gets some folks," she agreed. "Folks that don't know how to be alone without being lonely. You've got to know how to be company for yourself, to get along around here." And she added with a wry chuckle: "Just the same, I'm full as well pleased to have you 'round."

"You mean—on account of your brother?"

"Land, no!" she said scornfully. "No, I don't pay no heed to him. He comes and goes. But I'd as soon have a man in the house right now, for all that!"

He watched her curiously, but before she could answer his unspoken question, there was a step on the porch outside the door; and they turned to see Bart appear. He leaned a steel rod beside the door before he came in. He had changed into dry clothes, coat and overalls.

"Where's Will?" Marm Pierce demanded.

"He wa'n't around," Bart explained. "Nor Zeke either. I figured they'd heard about Huldy and come over here." He looked around.

"Where's Jenny?" he asked.

"Gone to fetch Huldy's clothes," Marm Pierce told him. "It's a wonder you didn't meet her."

Bart shook his head. Saladine saw a broad leather belt about his waist, with a bait attached, and to which a holster hung.

"Hello," he said. "You pack a gun?"

"Sure," Bart assented, and produced it. Saladine took the weapon in his hands. It was an old model, the front sight gone, of heavy caliber; and when Jim, holding back the hammer, gingerly tried the trigger, he found that the pull was feather light.

"I always carry it when I go fishing," Bart explained. "You never know when you run into a moose down here in the woods, or a wildcat."

Marm Pierce was in the dining room, and Bart lowered his tones.

"That's the gun Seth shot Will Ferrin with," he said.

Marm Pierce returned, and Jim handed the weapon back to Bart.

"The old woman was putting on an oilskin coat. 'Bart, you see anybody fishing down brook this morning?' she inquired. 'I heard there was tracks along the bank.' 'Win likely went that way,' Bart reminded her. 'I noticed tracks try own self, when I came down along. Figured it was him.'"

Marm Pierce pulled an oilskin

hat over her white hair. "I get strangled for air, when I stay indoors the whole day," she declared, and went out. As she closed the door, they heard something silt-her and fall, and saw her stoop down.

"Knocked your rod over, Bart," she called.

"Can't hurt that rod," he assured her cheerfully. She stepped down of the porch and disappeared toward the barn.

"I met Will Ferrin, and Marm Ferrin, and Zeke Dace, this morning," Saladine said. "I was on my way to your place, till I run into the washout; so I backed up and left my car in Will's yard."

"I see it there a while ago," Bart assented.

"Zeke looked like a sick man, to me," Saladine suggested.

Bart grinned as though abashed. "He's failed a lot," he said. "But he was an able man, two years ago. He worked me over, proper, one day. The Valley will whittle a man down." And he added: "Some, like Marm Pierce and Jenny here, they're always the same, and Will's always the same, or would be if it wa'n't for Huldy. She's—twisted him, turned him wrong ways." His brow clouded. "I wouldn't blame him for anything he was to do. If I was Will, I'd have. . . ." He changed this. "If she was mine, I'd have known how to handle her!"

Rain, rain, rain; the lash of whips against this little house, the peat of bullets.

Bart looked thoughtfully at the door into the dining room; and said huskily, with a nod toward the other room: "You see her this morning, you said. What did you think of her?"

"She was a queer one," Saladine confessed.

Bart leaned forward with a deep intentness. "Saladine," he said. "How would she come to fall?"

"Got dizzy, maybe? Or tripped over something?"

"She wa'n't the sort to get dizzy," Bart protested. "And the ledge is all smooth, and it's good footing there."

"You mean to say she jumped?" Bart grinned almost in derision. "She look to you like one that would kill herself, did she?" he demanded.

"No," Saladine admitted. "No, she didn't."

"Then put a name on it," Bart whispered. "If she didn't fall, and didn't jump. . . ."

But Saladine was always inclined to think twice before he spoke, and there was matter enough for thought here today. He shook his head, silently.

"Bart—though they were quite alone—whispered: 'There ain't a soul around here would blame Will!'"

But Saladine stared silently at the stove, and Bart did not repeat



"Huldy's Dead!"

his sinister suggestion; and a little after, Marm Pierce came briskly in.

"Well, you've let the fire go out, between you!" she said sharply. This was almost true. She whisked off a lid of the stove and thrust a billet in, scolding them impartially. She hung up her coat and hat.

"Wet to the knees, I am. Got to go change."

She left them, departing through the dining room; and Bart's glance flickered after her through the open door, as though his eyes were drawn irresistibly that way. Then the two men sat alone a while, till Saladine heard a familiar sound, remotely, coming near. He rose and moved to the door, Bart at his shoulder.

"It's Will Ferrin," Saladine remarked. "And Jenny, in my car." And Bart said in a low, surprised tone: "So 'his! I didn't know but Will would've got out of the country by now!"

Saladine, to avoid reply, opened the door and stepped out on the porch. Then Will and Jenny, Will with an old suitcase in his hand, alighted from the car and came toward them here.

When Huldy, with that black accusation on her lips, died, Jenny was at first left desperate; till quick loyalty brought her strength again, and resolution too. Marm Pierce, seeing without understanding the girl's deep distress, as soon as they were alone asked gently: "Jenny, you all right? I'm troubled about you."

"Seeing her die upset me," Jenny whispered. "That was all, Granny." Marm Pierce, only half convinced, yet forebore to question further. "Well, she's dead," she said. She touched Jenny's arm reassuringly. "Child, she's dead; and Will, he'll be coming soon. Nought now to keep him away from you. . . ."

Jenny's pulse failed and the blood drained from her lips. "Don't, Granny," she protested softly. "With her lying there. Not now." And she urged: "We'd ought to dress her in dry clothes. Will, he hadn't ought to see her so."

Marm Pierce nodded. Jenny's thoughts were plunging now. There was in her a blind desperate hunger to see Will, to comfort him, to assure him of her loyalty and silence and deep understanding and forgiveness too. She wished on any count to see him, to be with him now. Yet it was some time before she devised that errand involving Huldy's clothes.

Even when she proposed this errand, Marm Pierce at first demurred; but longing to be with Will, Jenny would not be restrained. In a sort of breathless rush, she overbore her grandmother's remonstrances, and so was away.

She took by habit the path toward the woods; and her lips shaped unspoken words of tenderness and comforting. But when she came to the dark border of the wood, the girl paused, shrinking, reluctant to plunge into the shadows. This path would take her by the foot of the ledge, by the very spot where Huldy a while ago had fallen to her death; and Jenny could not endure the prospect. So she retraced her way and turned aside toward Carey's. And halfway up the hill she saw ahead of her a figure, tremendous in the dim rain, familiar, beloved. Will, coming toward her. She stood weak and shaken by the sight of him; yet when he came near, lest he might think she shrank from him, she took one step forward to meet him steadily.

Will looked down at her for a long moment in silence. He said at last, heavily:

"Jenny, where you going in this rain?"

"To find you, Will," she told him. "I'm on my way to Bart's," he explained. "To see if maybe Huldy's there?"

Jenny felt her spine chill. "She's not there, Will," she said. "She's at our house."

He frowned in a deep bewilderment. "Your house?"

"Will," she told him gravely, "Huldy's dead!"

The man stood huge above her; wind whipped his hat brim, rain lashed his cheek and struck his face and filled his eyes. He wiped his eyes with his hand, shook the water off his hand, wiped it on the side of his coat. A storm, visibly, swept across his countenance and left a shadow there.

Yet she thought he was not surprised; and she spoke quickly, to spare him need of speech. "She fell off the ledge down back of your house," she said. "Bart found her, and fetched her over to our place, case Granny could do her any good. But she died."

He asked, after a long moment, dumbly: "Bart know how she come to fall?"

Jenny steeled her tones, made them all reassurance. "No one will ever know that, Will," she said; and she added: "We did all could be done!"

"I guess you would," he agreed. His shoulders bowed as though under a crushing load; and after a moment he said heavily: "Well, I'll go on over."

But Jenny checked him. "I have to get some clothes to dress her," she said gently. "You'd best come back to the house with me, show me her things."

He accepted this without speech; and he and Jenny climbed steep grade side by side. In Will's barnyard Jenny saw a car standing, and so remembered Saladine. "That man, he's over 't the house," she told Will. "I guess he wouldn't mind if we drove his car over. He'll want it, and that way we can keep Huldy's things dry."

"Over there, is he?" Will echoed, with haunted eyes. "Last time I see Huldy," he said, "she was taking him off down to the ledge. Said she'd show him the brook trail."

And his brow furrowed. "I want to talk to him," he said, ominously. "He left her on the ledge," Jenny urged. "He never see her, after." They went indoors. "Now you get some dry clothes onto you," she bade him. "I'll pack the things

we'll need for her. Where are they, Will?"

He looked at her in a sort of shame. "In there," he said, and pointed through the dining room door to the bedroom beyond. "That's hers. I mostly sleep up attic." He opened a door beside the stove, and she heard him climb the narrow stairs.

She selected what she required; and then on impulse, she made Huldy's bed. Huldy's nightgown she put away; and when she was done, the room was in immaculate order. It pleased her to leave all things as Huldy would have wished to leave them.

When she had packed the suitcase, she came back to the kitchen, and called up the attic stairs: "I'm ready, Will."

He answered her, after a moment. "I'm coming, Jenny."

When they were in Saladine's car, Will said: "The road looked to me

like we could get through down to Carey's, Jenny. We'd save a lot of time that way."

She made no comment, trusting such matters to his judgment; and he turned the car down the hill and drove on across the bridge, past Bart's, to the Valley road, and thus in toward Marm Pierce's farm.

In the yard they stopped, and Will took the suitcase from the back of the car. Saladine and Bart were on the porch to meet them; but if Will had known a passing doubt of Saladine, it was forgotten now. He said to the other man:

"Jenny told me you was over here. I didn't know as you'd mind if we driv' your car over."

"Glad you did," Jim agreed; and Bart gripped Will's hand.

"Guess you know, Will, how I feel about this," he said.

"Guess I do," Will agreed. They all came indoors.

"Set down here by the stove," Will said Jenny softly. "Your hands are bound to be cold. Take off your coat, and dry."

"I went out to find you, Will," Bart explained. "But you wa'n't there."

"I was out hunting them," Will assented, and he looked at Saladine. "She didn't come back after she went with you," he said. "When it come on to rain, I went to find her. Huldy was foolish about rain, kind of. She'd stay out in it, claimed to like it."

He added: "But I couldn't find them nowhere."

"Where's Zeke?" Bart asked.

"I dunno," Will confessed. "I ain't seen him sense."

Jenny took the suitcase into the dining room where Huldy was, and closed the door behind her. Marm Pierce was there; she said crisply: "Back, be you? Fetch Will?"

"He's in the kitchen," Jenny assented. "I want to get her dressed first, make her look as nice as we can before he sees her."

Marm Pierce nodded, watching the girl; and she saw that Jenny's countenance was illuminated, and by much more than mere happiness; much more than the selfish happiness which, if she loved Will, she might find in the fact that now he was free to love her, too. It was as though she were committed to a task in which she found peace and pride.

While they were busy here, the rain was pitiless outside. The afternoon, though it was not yet late, was already shrouded in a sort of dusk when Jenny went at last to bid Will come in.

Will followed her into the dining room where Huldy lay; and he stood looking down at his wife's body his shoulders bowed. Jenny was close beside him, almost touching him; her head nodded faintly once or twice. It was as though she spoke words of comfort and of heartening; yet her lips did not move.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



And He Stood Looking Down at His Wife's Body.

Use for Sugar Cane

Hawaiians make boards out of the "begasse," that is left over when the juice is squeezed out of the sugar cane. But boards in the tropics are of questionable value as a building material because the white ants eat them up. So, in Hawaii, a bit of poison is mixed with the begasse which makes it immune from insect attack. The product is called cancer and is sent in great quantities to the Philippines for use

## Formal Velvets in Smart Colors

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FASHIONABLE velvet, and fashionable indeed it is, has gone high-color. Not that the style prestige of black velvet is challenged, not at all. To defend the supremacy of handsome black velvet in the mode never a need will there be. Its claim to sovereignty among formal weaves in the fabric realm will go unchallenged through the ages.

However, many of the new velvets are gorgeously colorful. They abound in rich reds, purples, greens, sapphire and golden hues. The message of color is eloquently told in the trio of formal velvet modes pictured. Each is a Paris creation, for French couturiers are most enthusiastic in regard to the importance of velvet in the mid-winter style picture. For the striking evening ensemble as worn by the smartly costumed lady of fashion seated, Bruyere employs a magnificent stiff velvet in deep blue. The jacket is decorated with motifs cut from the wide gold galon such as bands the sleeves. The blouse is of gold lame, likewise the chic and youthful off-ice hat.

Dramatically colorful is the gown to the right in the picture. Dark green cellophane shot silk velvet fashions this molded-to-figure evening dress. The shoulder straps and large bow on the corsage are of red velvet. Clasped in the hands of this dark-haired beauty is a floor length cape which Molyneux styles of velvet striped in green and red shades to complete the ensemble color scheme.

In the mode to the left, also by Molyneux, the new formal evening cape with its long graceful and stately trailing lines interprets the very latest silhouette at its best. This voluminous wrap is of sapphire blue double-faced velvet. Its color tones beautifully to the gown which is done in pavenche blue and silver lame.

© Western Newspaper Union.

### SILK MILITAIRE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The military trend in fashions is increasingly apparent. The afternoon gown pictured interprets the theme in a novel and attractive way. It is fashioned of high grade black silk crepe as is also the latticed cardigan. The blouse is likewise in matching crepe, overlaid, however, with silver threads to simulate a coat of mail in keeping with the military movement. The off-face black felt hat is up to the moment in "lines."

### ITALIAN INFLUENCE IN SLEEVE STYLES

The style of sleeve has been noticeably affected by the exhibition of Italian art in Paris. Very full sleeves have the preference, with a few close-fitted ones, often detachable and shaped like those in Italian portraits, which resemble a long mitten reaching above the elbow. These mitten sleeves are often in velvet that contrasts in material and color with the rest of the dress.

Some of the models are made entirely of vivid colored transparent plastic materials, such as sequin on a dull black rayon velvet dress with matching hand at the round neckline. The art exhibition has also inspired Bouffant sleeves, slashed over contrasting colored fabric, as well as very long medieval sleeves that fall to the hem of the skirt in panel style.

### Dead White Most Popular Color for Evening Clothes

Top hats, gleaming white shirt fronts, glittering gold and silver lame, that's the fashion picture by night, according to Carmel Snow, editor of Harper's Bazaar.

"People are dressing up as they haven't in years," she says. "It has been suggested that the jubilee in London last June is responsible for all this dressing and this splendor. Certainly it has taught us all to dress in the grand style."

"To get back to what we are wearing in America, in the evening, after lame, the most important color is dead white—as pure as marble. The draped dresses that Vionnet made her great success with this autumn are many of them marble white."

### Plaited Dress

A new version of the plaited dress shows a shirt with three overlapping flaps, entirely plaited, and a blouse plaited except for yoke and sleeves.

## Inebriate Youth Should Have Been Tossed And

He is what, for lack of a better name, is sometimes called a young man about town. On the morning after he is clinging for support to a lamp post.

An individual connected with the street cleaning department walks to a hydrant, dragging a length of hose behind him, and, fitting wrench to the cap, proceeds to screw it.

"Don't—please don't!" cries youth anchored to the lamp post.

"Don't do what?" asked the stationary, halting in astonishment.

"Don't wind up this street with your tighter. She's spinnin' round as fast as it is!"—Bystander.

## Week Varies From 3 to 8 Days Throughout the World

The length of a week varies in different parts of the world from three to eight days. The seven-day week is, of course, the most widely employed.

But the five-day week is not so popular as it is used today in China and Russia, whose combined population of 640,000,000 represents nearly one-third of all the people of the world.—Collier's.



## I'M SOLD

It always works

Just do what hospitals do, and the doctors insist on. Use a good laxative, and aid Nature to restore your clocklike regularity without strain or ill effect.

A liquid can always be taken gradually reduced doses. Reduce dosage is the real secret of relief from constipation.

Ask a doctor about this. Ask your druggist how very popular Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has become. It gives the right kind of help, and right amount of help. Taking a little less at first, gives the bowels a chance to act of their own accord, until they are moving regularly and thoroughly without any help at all.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin contains senna and cascara—both natural laxatives that form no habit. The action is gentle, but sure. It will relieve any sluggishness or bilious condition due to constipation without upset.

### Thought Is Father

If a man thinks he is catching cold in a draught, he will.

## Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

## Break up that COLD

Perhaps the surest way to prevent a cold from "catching hold" and getting worse is to write for FREE sample of Garfield Tea. Do it once, to cleanse your system with a hot cup of Garfield Tea. Tea—the mild, easy-to-take liquid laxative. At drug stores.

## RHEUMATISM Free Trial Relief

Highly Magnified Acid Crystals

No matter how long you have suffered, try the medical discovery Rutosol, endorsed by 2,700 physicians and many thousands of former victims who now work, play and again enjoy life.

Poison acid crystals carried by the blood into body tissues and joints cause the pain, swelling, stiffness of rheumatism, neuritis, sciatica, lumbago.

To dissolve and expel these acid crystals and so gain relief, write to Dept. I, Matthews Laboratories, 111 W. 41st St., New York City for an absolutely Free Trial Treatment of Rutosol.

## Don't be Tormented by ITCHY, BURNING, SKIN relief follows the use of Resinol

A new version of the plaited dress shows a shirt with three overlapping flaps, entirely plaited, and a blouse plaited except for yoke and sleeves.



**SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**  
 By REV. F. E. FITZWATER, D. D.,  
 Member of Faculty, Moody Bible  
 Institute of Chicago,  
 Western Newspaper Union.

**Lesson for January 19**  
**JESUS PREPARES FOR HIS WORK**

**LESSON TEXT**—Luke 3:21, 22  
**GOLDEN TEXT**—Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve.—Luke 4:8.  
**PRIMARY TOPIC**—When Jesus was baptized.  
**JUNIOR TOPIC**—When Jesus was baptized.  
**INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC**—Making a Right Start for the New Year.

**YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULTS TOPIC**—Finding God's Way for Life.  
 The statement of the subject of this lesson is not quite satisfactory. His baptism and temptation were not means of preparation, but were respectively his formal entrance upon his work and the first conflict with the devil, whose works he came to destroy.

1. Jesus Entering Upon His Ministerial Work (Luke 3:21, 22).  
 1. His baptism (v. 21). In his baptism we see the symbolic act of Jesus dedicating himself to the work of redemption through the cross, or the act of consecration on his part to the work of saving the world through his death and resurrection. His baptism did not mean his obedience to the law of God, but his entrance upon the sacrificial work which on the cross of Calvary made a real foundation for full righteousness.

2. His anointing (v. 22). As he has dedicated himself to the task of bringing in a righteousness, he was anointed with the Holy Spirit.  
 2. The heavenly recognition (v. 22). This act of devotion to the divine will was attended by the declaration of divine approval. "Thou art my beloved Son; in thee I am well pleased."

3. Jesus' First Conflict With the Devil (Luke 4:1-13).  
 Jesus went from the place of anointing and heavenly recognition as the Son of God to meet and to spoil the arch enemy (Heb. 2:14). Instead of the temptation, therefore, being a preparation for his ministerial work, it was a demonstration of the inseparableness of the divine and human natures in the incarnation. It is to be noted that the Holy Spirit, not Satan, led Jesus into the wilderness to be tempted.

1. The place (v. 1). It was in the wilderness of Judea. The first man, Adam, was tempted in a garden, with the most pleasant surroundings. The second man, Jesus Christ, was tempted in a barren wilderness, surrounded by wild beasts (Mark 1:13).

2. The method (v. 2-12). Christ as the world's Redeemer sustained a threefold relationship: the Son of man, the Messiah, and the Son of God. Therefore, Satan made each one a ground of attack.  
 a. As Son of man (v. 2-4). Satan made his first assault upon Jesus as a man by appealing to the instinct of hunger. Satan urged him to use his divine power to convert a stone into bread. Hunger is natural and sinless. Real human life experiences hunger. The appetite of hunger was normal and right. The temptation was to satisfy a right hunger in a wrong way. To have yielded in this case, though his hunger was desperate, would have been to renounce the human limitations which he had taken for our sins. To use divine power to satisfy human needs would have been to fail as Savior and Mediator. To do right in a wrong way is to fail.

b. As Messiah (v. 5-8). Here the temptation was to grasp his rightful dominion by false means. The devil offered to surrender unto him the world, if he would adopt his method—worship him. The force of this temptation was in the fact that the kingdoms of the world are Christ's by God's covenant with him. God's method by which Jesus was to possess the world was the sacrificial death on the cross. The temptation which Satan is placing upon the church today is to get possession of the world by other means than that of the cross. We fall into the hands of the tempter today when we resort to worldly means of doing the Lord's work. To bid for power by using worldly means is to follow after the example of Satan.

c. As Son of God (v. 9-12). Here Satan tries to induce Christ to presume upon God's care. He quotes a messianic psalm to induce him so to act. To do the spectacular thing in order to get publicity is to fall into Satan's temptation. For Jesus to have placed himself in danger in order to get God's special help in delivering him would have been to test God as to whether he will keep a promise as the greatest of deities. It is to sin and fall.

d. Christ's defense (v. 4, 8, 12). It was the Word of God. He met every onslaught of the enemy with the Word. May every Sunday school teacher and believer know to use it.

The issue (v. 13). Satan was rebuffed. If we but trust God and use his Word, we too can overcome the devil.

# The HOME CIRCLE

INSTRUCTIVE, ENTERTAINING AND AMUSING READING FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

## BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

### THE HUNTER IS DISAPPOINTED

HOW he knew he was safe, Lightfoot the Deer couldn't have told you. He just knew it, that was all. He couldn't understand a word said by the man in whose yard he found himself when he climbed the bank after his long swim across the Big River. But he didn't have to understand words to know that he had found a friend. So he allowed the man to gently drive him over to an open shed where there was a pile of soft



The Hunter Looked Surprised and Then His Surprise Gave Way to Anger.

luck at all," said Lightfoot's friend. "You see, I don't allow any hunting on my land."  
 The hunter looked surprised, and then his surprise gave way to anger. "You mean," said he, "that you intend to get that deer yourself?"  
 Lightfoot's friend shook his head. "No," said he, "I don't mean anything of the kind. I mean that that deer is not to be killed if I can prevent it, and while he is on my land, I think I can. The best thing for you to do, my friend, is to get into your boat and row back where you came from. Are those your hounds barking over there?"  
 "No," replied the hunter promptly. "I know the law just as well as you do, and it is against the law to hunt deer with dogs. I don't even know who owns those two hounds over there."  
 "That may be true," replied Lightfoot's friend. "I don't doubt it is true. But you are willing to take advantage of the fact that some one else's dogs have broken the law. You know that those dogs had driven that deer into the Big River, and you promptly took advantage of the fact to try to reach that deer before he could get across. You are not hunting for the pleasure of hunting but just to kill. You don't know the meaning of justice or fairness. Now get off my land! Get back into your boat and off my land as quick-

ly as you can! That deer is not very far from here and so tired that he cannot move. Just as long as he will stay here, he will be safe, and I hope he will stay until this miserable hunting season is ended. Now go!"  
 Muttering angrily, the hunter got back into his boat and pushed off. But he didn't row back across the Big River.  
 © T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

### The "Temple" Looks on Boulder Lake



VIEW of the majestic "Temple," an imposing formation of rock looking down on the Grand canyon of the Colorado. In the foreground are the waters of the newly formed Boulder lake. The few explorers who risked their lives to thread the canyons of the Colorado in the old days hailed the Temple as a friend, because it marked the approach of the end of their journey.

ly as you can! That deer is not very far from here and so tired that he cannot move. Just as long as he will stay here, he will be safe, and I hope he will stay until this miserable hunting season is ended. Now go!"  
 Muttering angrily, the hunter got back into his boat and pushed off. But he didn't row back across the Big River.  
 © T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

## MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

**FRUIT SOUPS**  
**COCKTAILS** are more popular as a fruit beginner for the dinner than soups, though in Europe the soups are enjoyed by prince and peasant, summer or winter; chilled with shaved ice they make a most nourishing dish. With fruit soups the nourishment depends upon the ingredients used, as with other soups. Prunes, raisins, figs, bananas, persimmons and pawpaws have more food value in themselves, though lacking in other things. With the addition of stock, milk and egg, the food value is increased. Dried or canned fruits are used as well as the fresh fruits.

**Apple and Rice Soup.**  
 Core and slice thin eight unpeeled apples. Cook them with one-half cupful of rice until both are soft, using two quarts of boiling water. Put through a sieve, add spices and one-half cupful of orange juice or grapefruit marmalade. Serve hot.

A very appetizing salad may be made by stuffing well plumped and stewed prunes with cream cheese and finely minced celery. Serve on lettuce with a spoonful of french dressing, or any other kind preferred.

**Strawberry and Orange Soup.**  
 Sprinkle a pint of strawberries with sugar and let stand one hour. Make a sirup of one and one-half quarts of water and a pound of sugar, cook for ten minutes, add a quart of fresh berries with the juice of one lemon. Mash and strain, adding a cupful of orange juice with the berries, which have been iced. Serve cold.

**Prune and Peach Soup.**  
 Take one-third of a pound of dried prunes and two-thirds of a pound of dried peaches, soak overnight. In the morning add a pint of cold water and cook to the boiling point, then add two tablespoonfuls of sage; cook until the sage is clear. Add a cupful of cherry, cranberry or other tart juice and serve either hot or cold.

**Fancy Caramels.**  
 Put two cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of brown sugar, one cupful of corn sirup, one cupful of cream, two cupfuls of milk, one-half cupful of butter in a saucepan and cook and stir until the candy forms a soft ball when tested in cold water—240 degrees F. Add one package of dates sliced, and two tea spoonfuls of vanilla and turn at once into lightly greased pans. When cold remove from the pans and cut into squares with a hot

### ANNABELLE'S ANSWERS

By RAY THOMPSON



DEAR ANNABELLE: A PROMINENT DOCTOR HAS SAID THAT ALL REDUCING SYSTEMS MAY BE SUMMED UP IN FOUR WORDS. CAN YOU TELL ME WHAT THEY ARE? L. C.  
 Dear L. C.: "NO MORE, THANK YOU!"  
 Annabelle.

### "Grace Darling" of North Wales



MRS. ELIZABETH JONES, the "Grace Darling" of North Wales, who spends a lonely life on Llandwyn Island, Anglesey, is shown handling the oars in the male fashion. Besides being relief lighthouse keeper, she takes her share of coast watching and helps with the pilot boat.

### TUCK A SMART BOW BENEATH THE CHIN



PATTERN 9601

Surely no Junior Miss can resist the girlishness of this smart two-piece frock. Practical for school in a washable cotton tweed, or dressy enough for an evening date in one of the new metallic-shot woolsens, with velvet bow and belt. Isn't the cut of the shoulder line unusual? The blouse, with darts front and back, is separate, you know, so its pleated skirt may accompany many different blouses.  
 Pattern 9601 may be ordered only in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 requires 2 1/2 yards 54 inch fabric and 1/2 yard 5 inch ribbon. Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.  
 SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plain's your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.  
 Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 232 W. Eighteenth St. New York, N. Y.

### MONDAY MORNING

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH  
 Monday morning back to school. When a Sunday's over, Though I'd rather, as a rule, Stay and play with Rover, But we need it when we're men (That's my mother's warning), So it's back to school again Ev'ry Monday morning.

Monday morning I must go Back to school to study, But I hardly mind it, though— So do Bill and Buddy, There's a great big yard to run, Where you play and shout it; School is quite a lot of fun, When you think about it.

Monday, once upon a time, I was kept from going, Well, you think a thing's a crime, Without ever knowing How you'll miss it, as a rule, Taken without warning, How you'll miss it—even school On a Monday morning.  
 © Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

### Smart Ensemble



Jane Wyatt here displays a three-piece suit, with fabric of small check in beige and wine red. The knee length overcoat is cut on swagger lines with mannish revers. The hip length jacket is styled with four patchpockets cut on the bias. The belt is wine red leather. With the ensemble, Miss Wyatt wears a wine red velour hat, wine and beige scarf and wine accessories.

### Eve's Epigrams

Whenever the wife gets a pain, she sees to it that it hurts Hubby.

### Skeletons in Armor Suits Are Found on Battle Site

Skeletons fully arrayed in medieval armor have been found in excavations in the vicinity of Venice, all in a perfect state of preservation. Workers engaged on excavations for the new great canal which is under construction in the picturesque district surrounding Strà, came across what undoubtedly must have been the scene of a great battle in the days of the ancient Venetian republic.  
 One of the many skeletons in armor was found to have a sword still between the ribs. Presumably the man fell in battle and has lain undisturbed all these centuries. Quantities of ancient weapons and armor also were found, together with beautifully modeled vases which, when the centuries old dirt had been washed away, were found to be painted by hand with designs and figures, the colors being perfectly preserved.

### Knitting Fad in Prehistoric Arctic Circle Settlement

Prehistoric knitting needles, five-teeth combs and spoons of mammoth bone have been found in an ancient settlement near Obdorsk, northern Siberia, by an expedition sent out by the Institute of Anthropology and Ethnography of the Academy of Science of the U. S. S. R. It has excavated 12,000 articles of pottery and bone, some of which are unique.  
 Besides knitting needles, combs and spoons, they include miniature hoes for tilling fields, pieces of melting pots for metal, and hones of animals and birds which no longer inhabit the Yamal peninsula on which Obdorsk stands. The numerous remains found shows that the peninsula, which is within the Arctic circle, was once densely populated.

**THE CHOICE OF EXPERTS**  
**CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder**  
 Like Mrs. Ryerson, 300 time baking award winner, experts take no chances. They choose CLABBER GIRL!  
 ONLY 10¢  
 Your Grocer Has It

**SMILES**  
 In Luck  
 "Walter, these are very small oysters."  
 "Yes, sir."  
 "And they don't appear to be very fresh."  
 "Then it's lucky they're small, ain't it, sir?"—Grit.

**GOOD LIGHT Every Night**  
 WITH A COLEMAN LANTERN  
 This is the little Coleman lantern, with the big brilliance. It lights instantly and is always ready for any lighting job, in any weather. Just the light you need for every outdoor use on the farm, for hunting, fishing, outdoor sports. Has genuine Pyrex hinge-type globe, porcelain ventilator top, nickel-plated foot, built-in pump. Like Coleman Lantern. It makes and burns its own gas from regular gasoline. It's a big value, with years of dependable lighting service. For only \$6.99.  
 SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER—or write for FREE Folder.  
 THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO., Dept. W-10, Wichita, Kans.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.

**MUSICAL?**  
 "So your daughter is musical?"  
 "Yes."  
 "Is she going in for classical work?"  
 "No. Jazzical."  
 Not Bending Down  
 "Goodness! How fat Betty is getting."  
 "That's because she daily doesn't."

HI, THERE—HAVE YOU TRIED WRIGLEY'S LATELY?  
 Wrigley's Spearmint Gum

**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM**  
 AIDS DIGESTION

### TRY THIS TRICK

By PONJAY HARRAH  
 Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc.

391  
-193  
-----  
198  
+891  
-----  
1089

534  
-435  
-----  
099  
+990  
-----  
1089

1089

### MAGIC NUMBERS

THIS is a mystic prediction. The magician writes something on a slip of paper which he seals in an envelope. A person is asked to write a number of three figures—all figures different. For instance, 193. The magician does not see the number. He merely tells the person to reverse it and subtract the smaller from the larger. Example: 193, reversed, is 391. The subtraction leaves 198.  
 That, too, is kept from the wizard. He says to reverse the result and add. And 198, reversed, is 891. The two, added, produce 1,089. The envelope is opened. On the paper is the number 1,089.  
 Whatever the original number used, the final total will be 1,089. That is the secret of the trick. One point: always mention that a zero must be placed in front if the subtraction brings a two-figure number. Thus, 90 (which sometimes arrives) is treated as 090. Reversed, it is 900.  
 WNU Service.







# Land Office Has Best Year In 1935



Monument to our greatest Chief Justice in front of the National Capitol.

## JOHN MARSHALL

Oil and gas leases yielded the state \$984,107.13 in rentals and \$598,356.66 in royalties during 1935. The previous year, the best up to that time, showed \$810,612.17 rentals and \$531,495.72 royalties, according to Frank Vesely, land commissioner.

The state land office's total receipts last year were \$2,260,509.97, exceeding the two million dollar mark for the second time in its history, having attained that goal for the first time in 1934.

Despite the pick-up in the business handled, Vesely points out in his report, his department was run at a decrease of .0056 per cent in the percentage of revenue used for maintenance. The percentage was .0313 for 1935. The office expense was \$59,137.09, including \$49,147.10 for salaries and wages.

The land grant funds, including the common schools and state institutions, got \$1,917,183.94 for their income and permanent funds. The common schools received \$1,265,979.33—more than a million for the second successive year. The Blind Institute and the School for the Deaf were the chief beneficiaries among the institutions, each getting approximately \$140,684, because of their valuable oil acreage. The state penitentiary came next with \$117,643.35.

The institutional and other land grant funds picked up an additional \$237,967.51 from the land office during the year—the unspent balance in the office maintenance fund.

Grazing leases showed a slight slump while contracts to purchase land a gain, more than offsetting the decrease from the first-named source.

Coal lease revenues were cut practically in half, but they constitute only a small part of the state land income.

On potash leases, rentals dropped from \$6,133.02 to \$4,751.35 and royalties from \$9,782.80 to \$5,985.09.

For the first time gold lease royalties appear in the report. The amount is \$171.73, which came from mining leases in Sierra county.

The land office is in even the water business, having taken in \$2,540.02 on water lease rentals. The 1934 report doesn't show any money from this source.

# CCC Camp News

(Camp DG-11-N Co. 2842, Lake Arthur, New Mexico) (Contributed)

M. H. Ward, project superintendent, has been given permission to establish another fly camp. He has decided on a location twenty miles west of Carlsbad on the Last Chance canyon which empties into Dark Canyon. There will be barracks built with all modern conveniences to house between fifty and sixty men. There will be approximately twenty-two miles of canyon road built extending from the Queen highway to Carlsbad Caverns highway. This camp will be located there for an eight months period.

Truck drivers John Shearman and Clare M. Blackman and assistant leader William Steiner took the two GI's trucks to Fort Bliss for supplies last Thursday. While there John Shearman finished his examination for the navy.

Fort Bliss district educational adviser, Rockwell A. Davis, visited camp adviser Ehrhardt last Thursday. Mr. Davis has hopes of establishing two WPA men teachers here in the near future.

The following enrollees were rated the past week: Enrollees Marvin Swinfort was appointed leader and Harold Prentice appointed assistant leader; Joe Parson was appointed leader from assistant leader; Clare M. Blackman, company truck driver, was appointed assistant leader as company clerk, and Charles Mitchell, technical truck driver, was appointed assistant leader as second cook.

There are six enrollees quarantined with the mumps. There has been no new case since Monday, January 6th. The camp is looking forward and hoping that the quarantine ordered by Fort Bliss be lifted by January 21st.

Dr. V. R. Comes was called to the fly camp to attend to Leader David Quierez, who was ill with the flu. He brought him back to headquarters where he recuperated in three days.

Captain Goodwin, new Fort Bliss district commander, and Captain Gill, district surgeon, inspected the fly camp and headquarters on Wednesday, January 8th.

Definite progress in its campaign against predatory animals which prey on game, was announced Friday by the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish.

The department announces that it has nine men busy trapping coyotes, skunks, bobcats and hunting lions. Four of these are in the direct employ of the game department. They include three coyote trappers and one lion hunter. Five men are trapping under a WPA project, set up under the sponsorship of the game department, it is revealed. Another lion hunter will be employed by the department soon.

Three regular district game wardens will also be assigned to trapping duty to help meet the predatory emergency. This will make a total of thirteen men working along this line under the State Game Department. They will be under the direction of J. Stokely Ligon, game specialist, under a plan approved recently by the New Mexico State Game Commission. Mr. Ligon is recognized as one of the outstanding naturalists in the southwest and as an authority on predators.

Reports from practically all game areas indicate that the predatory animal situation is serious. Coyotes are reported to be more numerous than for several years and are doing much damage to game. Bobcats and skunks are making serious inroads on the supply of game especially turkeys in some sections, while mountain lions are still numerous in the Mogollon mountain section, says the report.

A near riot was averted yesterday when Colonel Carbine tried to ride old Croppie, mascot of the Spit & Whittle Club. The club is going to stage a burro riding rodeo here Christmas and Colonel Carbine insisted in getting in on it in spite of his wooden leg. So he fixed up an old gun scabbard for a stirrup, strapped it on the saddle and mounted with the help of Sam Bass. When he hollered "let go" old Croppie started pitching and about the third jump the Colonel let go and has wooden leg hung in the stirrup and old Croppie ran from the Spit & Whittle Club rooms clear up on to "Skull Orchard," ran inside and knocked down three monuments and hung up on the fourth. By this time the Colonel was unconscious and when he came to he looked around and saw the resurrection had arrived and he started praying for help. By that time some of the club members arrived and examined the Colonel fore and aft; they discovered he had lost the good luck buckeye that all members carry in their left pocket. So the Colonel has wired Colonel Hunter of the El Paso Times for another one and as soon as it arrives he will try again.—Hot Springs Advocate.

# Nine Men Trap for N. M. Game Dept.

# LOCALS

G. L. Truitt was a business visitor in Roswell on Tuesday.

Mrs. George Lathrop was a shopper in Roswell on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pardee attended the show in Roswell Monday.

J. D. Rodgers of Lake Arthur was in Hagerman Wednesday afternoon.

Bill Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Brennon Witt attended the show in Roswell Sunday.

Mrs. Martin Brannon, who had indications of pneumonia, is reported somewhat better.

J. E. McKinstry has gone to Dexter to make his home with his mother, Mrs. Faye Senn McKinstry.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beasley are at home with Mr. Beasley's mother of Lake Arthur after a wedding trip in Texas.

We are glad to report that John Langenegger is feeling encouraged about his eye which was injured recently and is much improved.

The regular monthly meeting of the officers and teachers of the Presbyterian Sunday school was held in the church last Thursday evening and an hour of pleasant and interesting discussion was had concerning the various needs and plans for the future for the school. There was a good spirit of co-operation present which gave promise of good things. Among other things it was decided to entertain the Dexter Sunday school, Friday, February 14th, with a Valentine party in discharge of an agreement with that school that whoever won the contest between them during the first ten weeks of 1935 should be given a luncheon by the other. Owing to the remodeling of the church building it has been impossible for the school here to discharge the debt until now.

Tex Polk of Artesia was at the Mineral Wells Sunday for a treatment and was also a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dollahan.

Miss Theola Friddle of Sulphur Springs, Texas, a niece of Mrs. Elton Lankford, came in Thursday night and is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jack West as a companion of "Mother" West.

WASHINGTON — Retention of the Bankhead cotton control act on the statute books through supreme court dismissal of the Lee Moor case Monday night brought speculation on the effect on the 1936 cotton crop.

Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) declared that "administration of the Bankhead act has the power to save a perilous crop situation for this year." He added:

"The number of acres planted to cotton, plus the weather, very largely controls the size of the crop. Cotton planting will begin soon.

"With the Bankhead act still in effect, it is hoped that a price-destroying acreage will not be planted in view of the possibility of the tax being applied on cotton in excess of allotments that may be made."

AAA officials said they would proceed with administration of the act, but some were privately skeptical of its effectiveness in holding down the size of the crop, in view of the AAA's invasion.

Under the law, the secretary of agriculture will establish a national tax-exempt allotment for 1936 cotton sales. Individual quotas will be established from this allotment.

A tax of half the market value of the cotton is played by the law on cotton ginned and sold in excess of the individual allotments.

Some concern was expressed at the AAA over the source of funds necessary for enforcement of the law. Administrative funds of the AAA have been halted by a treasury department ruling.

In the last two years, the national Bankhead law allotment has corresponded roughly with the number of bales expected to be produced after retirement of acreage under the invalidated AAA adjustment contracts.

# The Bankhead Act May Be Retained

# Big Business of the State Land Office

(By F. S. Donnell, Santa Fe)

The State Land Office of New Mexico has closed another year showing an increase in business and a decrease in running expenses, and as in the past several years the greatest income of the office has been derived from the oil interests of the state.

The total receipts of the office for 1935 were \$2,260,509.97. The total receipts of the office for 1934 were \$2,065,263.17.

Showing an increase for the year of \$195,246.80. The receipts from the oil business for the past four years have been as follows:

Rentals on Leases	Royalties
1932 ---\$492,406.32	\$391,743.11
1933 ---\$607,650.80	\$264,414.60
1934 ---\$810,612.17	\$531,495.73
1935 ---\$984,107.13	\$598,356.66

Office Expenses

Notwithstanding the large increase in the gross business of the office the expenses have been reduced each year as follows: 1932, \$69,500.63; 1933, \$69,091.45; 1934, \$59,254.03, and 1935, \$59,137.09.

# Health Column

Conducted by Dr. J. R. Earp, Director, New Mexico Bureau of Public Health.

**Causes of Blindness**

The Committee on Statistics of the Blind reports on a study of 2,702 children in eighteen schools for the blind and in the public school braille classes of two cities.

More than 50 per cent of blindness is found to be either hereditary or congenital. "Some of this is undoubtedly due to syphilis," says the committee. Moreover, they point out that, apart from this 50 per cent, syphilis heads the list of specified diseases responsible for blindness. They consider therefore that the prevention of this disease, and its treatment in all mothers whose blood is positive by the Kahn or Wassermann tests, are measures of the utmost importance.

More than one quarter of all blindness is occasioned by infectious diseases of one kind or another. A dangerous eye infection is the one that a baby acquires in the act of birth when the birth canal is infected. This can be prevented by instilling drops of one per cent silver nitrate routinely soon after birth as is required by the New Mexico law. If prevention is neglected or fails and the baby develops sore eyes, immediate treatment by a doctor may still save the baby's sight.

Wounds and injury from chemicals account for eight per cent of blindness. School teachers can help in New Mexico by explaining to children the danger of throwing stones and other hard objects whether in sport or spite.

Research is needed to find out the exact part which infected teeth and infected tonsils play in the causation of blindness but that they do play a part is certain.

A Chicago doctor discussing the report estimates that "70 per cent of the blindness in the United States today is unnecessary and could be prevented and eliminated in the course of the next generation."

Literature on the prevention of blindness can be obtained from the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Inc., 50 West 50th Street, New York City. A practical pamphlet is their publication 161, Community Enterprise in Preventing Blindness which costs ten cents.

# Number of Tourists Increases As Result of Advertising Campaign

The results of the first national advertising campaign inaugurated by New Mexico last year are very gratifying, according to Governor Tingley. The gain of 1935 over 1934 in the number of tourists is impressive. A brief summary of the results shows:

Increased the number of tourist automobiles by 100,000; increased the number of tourists by 310,000; increased tourist expenditures in the state by \$6,000,000; increased the amount of gas tax paid by tourists by \$120,000.

The above figures represent increases only. The state had a total of 2,705,000 tourists during 1935, who spent approximately \$51,000,000.

# 2,111 People On 80 WPA Projects

The personnel sheet of a recent report of all relief and non-relief employees working with the Works Progress Administration of district two, in southeastern New Mexico, shows a total of 2,111 persons on 80 projects.

In addition to those shown on this report, Fred Brainard, project manager, stated there are several hundred persons from Chaves, Lea and Eddy counties working on federal highway projects and probably others from WPA works would be put on these in weeks to come.

This district of eight counties—Otero and Lincoln, Roosevelt, De Baca and Curry, and Chaves, Eddy and Lea—have 1,754 men off relief rolls and 122 non-relief men at work and 215 relief women and seven non-reliefers employed.

# Must To Loaf On Your Job and Still Please the Family Boss

Everybody Loves Loaves

You needn't be lazy to "loaf"! You can, however, take it easy while you are doing your bit of when-loafing, for they make the labor, lots of taste—these loaves of bread or meat or cake or dessert. No matter how you slice them, they are not the same thing!

One of the most agreeable traits the loaf is its immodest ability to transform modest leftovers. A wrap of meat will extend itself to six servings of main course, you combine it with some vegetables (leftover, too) and plenty of bread, and you have a meal with the aid of this medicinal foundation.

Desert loaves of chevy dates are the "customers"; loaves of L. Cadiz are renowned for their nice fruit; heaven slices and creamy expanses in-law of frosting; and there's a new loaf to be had that is full of bananas—change the thing for the winter season!

One loaf—loaf on your job! One family boss will condone, not condone your habit!

**Meat Loaf with Rice**

2 cups cooked rice  
1 lb. ground pork  
¼ cup chopped onion  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
2 lbs. ground beef  
½ cup ground raw carrot  
1 tablespoon salt  
1 egg  
1 cup milk

Combine all ingredients thoroughly. Shape in a well oiled baking pan. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) for one hour. Serves twelve.

**Fish Loaf**

3 cups boiled rice  
½ cup thick white sauce  
1½ cups minced parsley  
2 cups minced cooked fish  
¼ teaspoon onion juice  
2 eggs  
2 cups butter

Melt the butter, melted, to the pan. Add eggs, mold or brick pan and line it with rice, spreading a little to spread over the pan. Fill cavity with fish, minced onion, fresh or canned or any other (Any kind of white-fleshed fish may be used.) Spread rice over top. Steam or bake loaf until done, about 40 minutes. If baked, set pan in hot water and cover for first half of time.

Serves eight.

**Loaf with Creamy Frosting**

1 cup cream  
1 cup cake flour  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup milk  
1 cup vanilla  
2 eggs, yolks, and sugar to taste

Add cream and beat again.

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**Buy American Made**

My dad is an Elk, a Lion, a Moose and an Eagle.

"What does it cost to see him?"

Messenger Want Ads Get Results

**Health Column**

Conducted by Dr. J. R. Earp, Director, New Mexico Bureau of Public Health.

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"Has Mrs. MacDouglas noticed any change since she's been on a diet?"

"Yes, her husband has started taking her out to dinner."

Calling Cards, 10¢ for \$1.75, on best grade paneled or plain stock.—The Messenger.

**Is Your LIGHTING In Key With Your Merchandise?**

The modern home is light, bright, colorful. The heavy, ornate deadliness of a generation ago has given way to lightness, simplicity, grace, simply because as modern homes become lighted both by day and night old fashioned furniture and decorations, ranges, refrigerators, appliances, reveal their ugliness.

People today want to see. They want to live in light, not gloom. Merchants who want to sell modern homes must lead—not follow—their customers. Lighting for seeing is lighting for selling. It's a big and important subject. Get good advice, good suggestions and latest ideas from your favorite dealer, there is no cost or obligation.

**Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company**



### Two-Man Olympic Bob Sled Team



The two-man bob sled team of the American team, Ivan Brown, driver, and Allan Washbond, brake, works out daily at Lake Placid, N. Y., in preparation for the Olympic winter games.

### Hudson Gets Kellogg's World Court Bench

Manley Ottmar Hudson, Bemis professor of international law at Harvard University Law school, who was nominated to be a judge of the World court, to succeed



Frank B. Kellogg who resigned. The League of Nations will elect Mr. Kellogg's successor next September. Professor Hudson was nominated by a group of Americans, including Ellihu Root, Newton D. Baker and John Basset Moore.

## News Review of Current Events the World Over

### Congress Opens and President Delivers His Message at a Night Session—Neutrality and Bonus Are Due for Speedy Action.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD  
© Western Newspaper Union.

CONGRESS began a session that gives promise of being, not short and calm, as administration leaders had predicted, but long and lively. Right at the start President Roosevelt caused the Republicans to howl loudly by deciding to deliver his annual message on the state of the Union before a joint session of congress so it could be broadcast at a time when the maximum number of American citizens could be beside their radios. This required a special rule in the house for without it that body can meet but once a day; and the minority leaders made no considerable objection.

But Chairman Fletcher of the Republican national committee was so aroused by Mr. Roosevelt's plan that he demanded equal time on the national radio chains for a Republican reply. Mr. Fletcher was sarcastic in his comments, saying: "The President's decision to dramatize his message and to bring down to the level of a political speech his constitutional right and duty to address the congress on the state of the Union, is understandable in the light of past performances."

Senator Dickinson of Iowa denounced what he called "an attempt to use congress as the sounding board for a grand stand play by the President," but Senator Lorah said he had no objection to the plan and no criticism to offer.

Anyhow, the President went ahead with his program and in his message gave his view of the nation's present condition, naturally holding that the New Deal was proving a success.

TWO major issues that call for quick consideration by congress are neutrality and the veterans' bonus. The existing neutrality law expires on February 29, and the President and his advisers have determined that a new law shall be passed which will give him broad discretionary powers with regard to shipments, loans and credits to belligerents. There is in congress a strong group, headed by Senators Clark of Missouri, Vandenberg of Michigan and Nye of North Dakota and Representative Maury Maverick of Texas, that demands extension of the present mandatory neutrality law. Presumably the new measure will be a compromise.

Speedy passage of bonus payment legislation is expected, for its proponents are determined and vigorous. Officials of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans have just agreed on a bill which will include these provisions: Immediate full cash payment of the adjusted service certificates. Refund of interest paid on loans on certificates. Cancellation of interest accrued and unpaid. Provision that veterans who do not desire to cash their certificates may draw interest upon the maturity value thereof (less principal of loan, if any), to be paid thereon from a date to be specified. Provision for issuance of special government obligations in lieu of adjusted service certificates to the value of about a half a billion dollars now held as security by the United States life insurance reserves account.

NEW tax levies of more than \$350,000,000 a year went into effect on New Year's day, these being the result of delayed tax rates passed at the last session of congress. The heaviest is from the unemployment insurance and old age pension act, which is expected to raise about \$240,000,000 in taxes on industrial pay rolls. Other new taxes include: Raising of individual returns, \$50,000,000. Corporation tax boost, \$40,000,000. Gift tax increase, \$25,000,000. Intercorporate tax levy, \$20,000,000. Revision of personal holding company and corporate liquidation tax provisions of the tax program will increase the country's tax bill. The Treasury department has made no estimate of such income.

WHAT may be expected from Elmer A. Benson, the new Farmer-Laborite senator from Minnesota, is indicated in a radio speech he made in Chicago on his way to the National Capital. He declared he believed that capitalism is doomed, and urged a much larger measure of public ownership and "production for use rather than for profit."

"I am convinced," he said, "that nothing short of social ownership of key industries can save us. Inasmuch as it has been demonstrated that we can produce enough for all if our productive plant is used wisely, society must take over that plant and our financial system as well and operate them in the interests of all the people because big business refuses to do so."

Mr. Benson, who has been serving as state banking commissioner, was appointed by Gov. Floyd B. Olson to complete the term of the late Senator Thomas B. Schall. He will serve until December 31, 1936. He has been a Farmer-Laborite since the birth of that party and before that was active in the Nonpartisan league in Minnesota.

MRS. EUGENE TALMADGE, wife of the governor of Georgia, has joined Alfred E. Smith in declining an invitation to the White House. Mrs. Roosevelt asked her to be her guest the afternoon of January 8, the day before a meeting of the Democratic national committee in Washington. Governor Talmadge, a hot opponent of the New Deal, was to attend the meeting, but his wife told Mrs. Roosevelt that her cotton plantation in Telfair county demanded her attention.

"I have to get my farm started on the 1935 crops," explained Mrs. Talmadge to the reporters. "The first few weeks of the year are a busy time."

NEW DEALERS speak scornfully of the Presidential poll conducted by the Literary Digest, but every one is eager to see what it reveals. The latest returns show a still further decline in New Deal popularity. Out of a total of 1,370,774 votes received, 828,929 answered negatively the question, "Do you now approve the acts and policies of the Roosevelt New Deal to date?" This brought the negative percentage to the new high figure of 60.47 per cent. The last preceding percentage was 58.51.

FROM his field headquarters in Dessye Emperor Haile Selassie sent to the League of Nations a vigorous protest against the war methods of the invading Italians. The emperor charged specifically that Italian flyers, in raining explosives on the southern army of his son-in-law, Ras Desta Demtu, near Dolo, used poison gas and destroyed a Swedish Red Cross ambulance laden with sick and wounded.

A special meeting of the Swedish Red Cross was held in Stockholm to take action in this matter. The Italian government in Rome asserted the aerial bombardment was fully justified by the alleged beheading of two Italian aviators by the Ethiopians after the flyers had crashed at Daggah Bur in Ogaden. The communique also said that it was well known that "Ethiopian chieftains take shelter under Red Cross signs when they see the Italian airplanes."

Fierce fighting was going on along the northern front of Ethiopia. In Addis Ababa it was claimed that one of the emperor's armies had scored a decided victory, but there was evidence that others of his units had suffered reverses.

DISPATCHES from Addis Ababa said reliable sources there disclosed the terms on which Emperor Haile Selassie had authorized his delegation at Geneva to discuss peace. They were thus stated: Withdrawal of Italian troops from Ethiopia; recognition of the African empire's sovereignty; payment of indemnity by Italy; delimitation of East African boundaries between Ethiopia and the Italian colonies by a League of Nations committee, and foreign economic, administrative, and financial aid and advice for Ethiopia only on the condition there would be no Italian influence.

WITHOUT waiting for a ruling by the Supreme court on the validity of the Tennessee Valley authority act, Senator Norris of Nebraska, father of that and much other advanced legislation, has prepared a bill for a Mississippi Valley authority along the same lines as the TVA, but immensely greater in scope. He intends to introduce the measure soon in congress. It would embrace more than half of continental United States, including all the vast plain between the Alleghenies and the western continental divide and from near the Canadian border to the delta of the Mississippi; only the Tennessee valley would be omitted from the plan.

Like TVA it would be managed by a three-man directorate. The cost is not stated. Congress would vote funds from year to year as the work progressed.

FRANKLIN C. HOYT has resigned as Federal alcohol administrator and his resignation has been accepted by the President with the usual expression of regret. Mr. Hoyt cited his poor health and other personal reasons to explain his action, but in his letter to Mr. Roosevelt he plainly indicated that he was dissatisfied with the liquor control setup.

TWELVE persons, nine of them passengers, perished when the Imperial Airway liner City of Khartoum crashed in the Mediterranean off Alexandria, Egypt. The only survivor was Pilot Vernon G. Wilson, who was taken from the water in a critical condition. Among the victims was one American, James C. Luke of Philadelphia, an oil engineer on his way from London to Basra, Iraq.

COMPTROLLER GENERAL J. R. McCARL issued an order that blocked the plans of the Federal Surplus Commodity corporation to buy surplus farm products for relief distribution. He held that the administration could not use the 30 per cent of gross customs receipts set aside for the AAA to buy farm products to be given to relief clients. In a letter to Secretary Wallace, McCarl said relief legislation and relevant statutes provided another way to handle such purchases.

It was believed McCarl's ruling would not affect AAA plans for purchases for diversion purposes and not for relief distribution. An offer has been made for purchases of surplus potatoes from the 1935 crop, to be diverted into industrial channels. Officials said, however, they did not expect growers to take advantage of this offer because of recently advanced prices for potatoes.

NOTEWORTHY among recent deaths are those of Lieut. Gen. Hunter Liggett, hero of four wars and leader of the American first army in France where he was second in command to General Pershing; and Harry B. Smith, well known and prolific light opera librettist who wrote the books and lyrics for "Robin Hood" and many other productions.

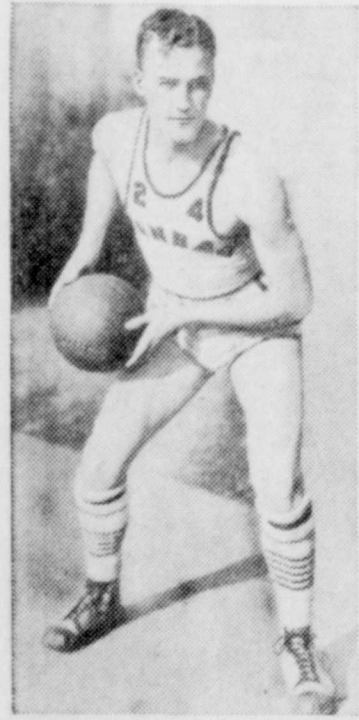
### House Law-Makers Return to Work



Speaker of the House Joseph W. Byrns on arriving in Washington immediately went into a conference with house parliamentarians to discuss legislation before the new congress. Left to right: Speaker Byrns, Maj. William T. Roy, assistant parliamentarian, and Lewis Deschler, chief parliamentarian of the house.

### Kansas Basketball Star Will Catch for Detroit

Francis Kappelmann, who has played guard on the Kansas university basketball team for three years, has been signed by the Detroit Tigers for a tryout as catcher. The Jayhawker star earned his tryout as a result of his sensational



back-stopping at the American Legion baseball tournament. "Kap," as he is called, has not decided whether or not to get a leave of absence from his college work.

### American Champions and Olympic Bell



The American record swimmers who recently returned from a tour of Europe, during which they established new records, are here shown in front of the Olympic bell which will peal in the beginning of the XI Olympiad in Berlin August 1. Left to right: Max Bryndenthal, world record holder, 100 yards breast-stroke; Stanley Brauningner, trainer; Adolf Klefer, world record holder, back-stroke; Arthur Highland, U. S. A. free style champion, 1934.

### Where Italians and Ethiopians Are Fighting



Scene in northwestern Ethiopia, typical of the region in which the Italian invaders are meeting determined resistance of the warriors of Emperor Haile Selassie.

### COSTLY JUSTICE

Benjamin Rosen is going to get \$42 Philadelphia police took from him in a raid on a card game. Rosen hired a lawyer and appealed to the Superior court where the judge devoted a day to the case. The court's total salary expense for day's work was \$297.

## The Man Who Knows

### Whether the Remedy You are taking for Headaches, Neuralgia or Rheumatism Pain is SAFE is Your Doctor's Ask Him

### Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about for the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your doctor what he thinks about it—in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, many so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and all common pain causes. So stop experimenting with other drugs to take regularly. You can get real Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

## Bayer Aspirin

### STOPS DANDRUFF

You need a medicine to really end Dandruff and the itching it causes. So stop experimenting with other shampoos. Use Glover's Mangle Soap and Shampoo with Glover's Medicated Soap Regulator. At all drug stores.

### GLOVERS MANGLE MEDICINE

### BEFORE BABY COMES

### Elimination of Body Waste Is Doubly Important

In the crucial months before baby arrives it is vitally important that the body be rid of waste matter. Your intestines must function—regularly, completely without gripping.

### Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

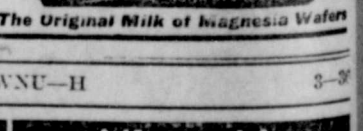
These mint flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—much pleasanter to take than liquid. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chew thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system, and insure regular, complete elimination without pain or effort.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. A good drug store will sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today!

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Product, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35c & 60c bottles • 20c tins



The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

### Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

## DOAN'S PILLS



# QUAINT FREIBURG



Clear Water Runs Through This Freiburg Street.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

**F**REIBURG, gateway to the Black Forest of Germany, not only thrills tourists with its quaintness, but is a city of historical monuments. Many of the monuments are churches, but numerous monuments also flank Freiburg's streets.

Martin Waldseemüller, the geographer who was the first to put the name "America" on a map, was a Freiburg, and his ancestral dwelling not only still stands but flourishes. Martin's father was a prosperous butcher, who apparently held views unpopular in Germany even then, for he was known as "King of the Jews" and met a violent death.

The family were at the time living in what is now No. 9 Lowenstrasse, then the Pike's Head house, and Martin was a student at the newly established Albert-Ludwig university. Later, when Waldseemüller's "Cosmographie Introductio" and the world map, on which for the first time the newly discovered Western World was called "America," became famous, neighbors probably remembered that a family of that name had lived on their street. But it was only in recent years that a tablet was placed over the door of the little two-story yellow house, stating that here from 1480 to 1492 dwelt Martin Waldseemüller, who in his famed World Atlas of 1507 bestowed on the continent of America the name it bears.

It is a beauty shop now, with a shiny brass dish, sign of the hairdresser, swinging over its door. No one looking at its positively "prissy" front would dream that it had weathered the storms of 450 years. The Whale house—why "Whale" no one seems to know—is probably the most spectacular of all Freiburg's landmarks. It was built by Kaiser Maximilian I, but only three years after its completion he died, in 1519. Save for a brief sojourn when Maximilian's grandson visited Freiburg, it was never occupied by royalty. But the place has been meticulously kept up, and now, one of the town's largest savings banks, it stands, all warm red and glittering gilt, a classical example of the dwellings of a prosperous medieval noble.

**Oldest Inn in Germany.**  
The Bear Inn is generally considered to be the oldest inn in Germany. There it is, a deep-yellow, three-story stone building with a high, dormer-windowed roof and mansard shutters, set slightly edge-wise and bulging a little with the bend of the street; but natty withal and rather snapping its fingers to the 550-odd years that are chalked up against it.

The inn appears on Freiburg's town records as a going concern in 1300, and since that date the names of its proprietors are all on file. This is something of a miracle when you consider that the poor old Bear has kept his ground with his back against the city wall and his nose uncomfortably near the city's most vulnerable gate, and that he has survived the onslaught of Austrian, French and Swedish armies.

All Freiburg's old buildings carry their age well, though, and are singularly lacking in a depressing museum atmosphere. They are kept up and painted, and, above all, lived in. About them hangs a jaunty air of character and usefulness such as you see in sturdy old people who refuse to be shelved. The Rathaus (Merchants' Hall) in the Münsterplatz, an amazing example of Late Gothic in bright red and gold, since it was begun, in 1524, has been a trading center for the Schwarzwald farmers.

The fat-faced yellow Kornhaus, or Granary, across the square, with its enormous step gables and its trimmings, was completed the year after John Cabot visited the Schwarzwald.

With the spread of Christianity, breweries sprang up all over the Schwarzwald. Now, although the valley plain is known as the "Garden of Germany," the

Schwarzwald is in an entirely different category. Bordered by the streams the slopes are steep, timber-covered, and not conducive to agriculture.

The latter uplands, as in our own New England states, were once ice-covered and are consequently stony and not highly productive. That the land was not capable of supporting a large population was early recognized by a law prohibiting the splitting up of farms among the descendants of their owners. In those days the land used to and still does go down to a single owner, leaving the rest of the family to shift for themselves.

**Famous for Its Industries.**  
Soon the surplus population, scenting a market for foodstuffs as well as for labor, settled about the monasteries in swarms, and the monks found themselves saddled with an unemployment problem, which they solved so successfully that in time Schwarzwald industries became famous.

The occurrence of timber and abundant clean sand started the glass industry. During the Age of Discovery the manufacture of glass for barter with the American Indians fanned this industry to fever heat.

The exploitation of silver-lead veins opened up a mining district which was once important and which was worked until a few years ago.

Water power led to gem-cutting. The house occupied by the Guild of Gem Cutters still stands, and when Marie Antoinette passed through Freiburg on her way to France to marry the Dauphin, the burghers presented her with a thousand cut garnets. Today in nearby Waidkirch is a large gem-cutting establishment. This same water power has been used for nearly 200 years to run Freiburg's silk-thread mills.

Forests made lumbering, clock-making (Schwarzwald clocks have wooden wheels), and woodcarving possible. Even in the Middle Ages Schwarzwald timber-drivers delivered their log rafts as far away as Rotterdam.

Sheep led to hat-making and weaving, willows to basket-making; and the Schwarzwald peddler, carrying hats and cloth, baskets and clocks, glassware and silver ornaments, was known at every door in Europe.

Even now handwork goes quietly along on a small scale in the forest, as if there had been no industrial revolution. In their own houses, men and women make clocks and music boxes and furniture, as well as funny little wooden toys that delight the heart of the most blasé and hardened child.

**Vineyards in the City.**  
The monks also planted the first-known vineyards of the district. As far back as the Eighth century there are vague accounts of grape-growing and wine-making in Breisgau, but the earliest official record of such activities comes from the Holy Ghost hospital in the middle of the Thirteenth century.

The most distinctive note of the Freiburg wine industry is that some of the vineyards are actually a part of the city. In Colombi park, almost the center of town, the sunny slopes are thrifflily planted with vines that yield a particularly delicious wine, and the Schlossberg vineyards roll down to the Schwarzbentor.

Most of the best wines of the district are white, or rather a delicate, fragile gold. And this fine wine has the signal virtue of being amazingly cheap.

# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—President Roosevelt has told congress that he wants it to finish its labors and adjourn in short order. He has figured that about three months ought to give the members sufficient time to mull over the problems that confront them and that they then should return to their several homes. But the President is doomed to disappointment if he sincerely believes that he can get congress out of the Capitol by the end of March. The best guess right now is that congress will be in session at least four months and, it is well within the range of possibilities that it will remain in session almost to the time of the national conventions.

There are a number of factors that make realization of the President's early adjournment wish impossible of realization. Probably the most influential of these is the fact that this is a campaign year. Every member of the house and one-third of the senate, along with Mr. Roosevelt himself, are affected by the election date and politics must have its turn. Every four years this same condition obtains and every four years politicians do about the same things in furtherance of their own political interests. The bulk of the legislation to be considered has its political tinge. Politics even creep into the annual appropriation bills—and usually the result is a swelling of the totals in order that some gears of individual political machines may be oiled just a bit for smooth running in the campaign.

While the appropriation bills are important from a political standpoint, their weight in this session of congress sinks rather below par because there are such things as the bonus for the World War veterans, the Townsend old age pension plan, various New Deal reform measures and such replacement legislation as may be necessary since the Supreme court kicked over New Deal propositions like the Agricultural Adjustment act with its processing taxes and sundry other schemes. However the Roosevelt leaders in congress may desire to act, the machinery of legislation can be run only so fast in an election year.

One of the chief reasons why a congressional session in an election year drags on longer than usual is because of the publicity value the sessions have for individual representatives and senators. Members of congress discovered a hundred years ago that the chambers of the house and senate constituted splendid sounding boards for the dissemination of political views. There has been increasing use of this potentiality as the years have gone by until now the older members of the house and senate have become very adept in capitalizing on this factor. It takes no stretch of the imagination to discover that a senator or representative, speaking from the floor of his respective chamber, gets much more publicity than his opponent back home who talks only as a private citizen. It is perfectly natural, therefore, that those members seeking re-election want to take full advantage of the publicity vehicle available to them in Washington.

The use of this publicity weapon is available to opponents of the New Deal as well as to its supporters. While the approaching election may be expected to knit the house Democrats more closely into a unified front for the November election, the same condition is not true in the senate. In that body, there are a number of old-line Democrats who do not like the New Deal and who are going to utilize every available opportunity to make their record as Democrats as complete as it is possible to do before they must speak to the home folks in person. It is obvious that such men as Senator Carter Glass of Virginia cannot desert the Democratic ticket and run for re-election independently. So it is to be expected that men of this type will establish for themselves a comprehensive outline of their political beliefs as Democrats while distinguishing their position from that known as the New Deal. They must look to the future when, according to all indications, they feel the party machinery will again be controlled by the Jeffersonian type of Democrat instead of by the reform type of Democrat headed by men and women with the New Deal outlook.

An additional factor operating in the senate is the presence of two Republican Presidential possibilities in the persons of Senators William E. Borah of Idaho and Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan. Senator Borah is actively seeking pledged delegates to the Republican national convention. Senator Vandenberg says he is not a candidate,

but the well-known bee is buzzing around and there are many observers who think that Senator Vandenberg is hoping that, in case of a convention stalemate, the assembled delegates may riot and turn to him as the nominee.

Such a condition means, as it has meant before, that these two men will desire to see all of the political issues aired in congressional debates. It is only natural and logical as well that the Republican minority in the house and senate will seek to foment as much debate as possible in order to obtain a record of what the majority party thinks or proposes to do if returned to power.

In all respects, the session will be the most political, therefore, since Mr. Roosevelt took office. His Presidential message on the state of the Union already is being kicked back and forth and picked to pieces in the preliminary campaign gunfire.

**Congress May Stall**  
In an earlier letter, I reported to you concerning the question of a neutrality policy and declared at that time that it was the most important item to come before the current session. It remains so. I believe the situation is even more delicate than in my earlier analysis of this problem and it may well be that congress will stall along in reaching a decision on this policy in order to give foreign developments an opportunity to manifest themselves further. The administration apparently is willing to let congress work out the legislation without much interference but the leaders realize that a decision will be difficult as long as foreign maneuvers continue to present an almost daily change in the scenery.

Reference is made to the neutrality question here because it is one of the things entering into the combination that will cause a longer session than the President wishes. There seems to be no doubt that passage of a bill to pay the soldiers' bonus at an early date will be accomplished in this session. Likewise, there is hardly the shadow of a doubt that if congress passes such legislation and Mr. Roosevelt vetoes it, the bill will be passed over the veto. It is a campaign year and it is not a good time for politicians to antagonize an organization of the vast membership of the American Legion or the other groups of ex-service men. This legislation will not contribute much to the length of the session but in all such cases representatives and senators must make their speeches and be on record as to why they voted for or against a bill.

The Townsend plan cannot get anywhere in the current session. In all probability, also, the current session of congress will be called upon to meet some problems resulting from adverse decisions by the Supreme court of the United States. The court has before it any number of cases involving New Deal policies, including such as the AAA, the TVA with its Tennessee Valley power yardstick, the attempt to regulate wages and hours of labor under the Guffey coal bill known as the Little NRA, and a half dozen other policy propositions. It seems unlikely, although no one can guess, that all of these measures will be held constitutional. If any are held invalid, naturally the President will ask congress to draft new legislation.

As a sample of the political aspect of the current session, one can cite the furor that was stirred up when President Roosevelt delivered his message on the state of the Union to a night session of congress. Except for one instance, Presidents always have delivered or sent their message to congress at noon of a day after the session has had two or three meetings. Mr. Roosevelt chose to get his message to congress on the very first day of the current session but in order to do it and allow for consumption of the usual routine of the opening day, it was necessary to hold a joint session at night.

The White House announcement of this decision immediately precipitated a biting demand from Henry P. Fletcher, Republican national chairman. Mr. Fletcher charged that since the President's speech was being delivered "out of hours" and was being broadcast to potentially the greatest radio audience ever to listen to a Presidential message of this kind, the broadcast companies must agree to allocate time for the Republicans to answer it. The Republican chairman asserted that the message was reduced to the "common level of a political speech" and so he demanded for the opposition the right to analyze it from the opposition standpoint through the same number of radio stations and to potentially the same radio audience.

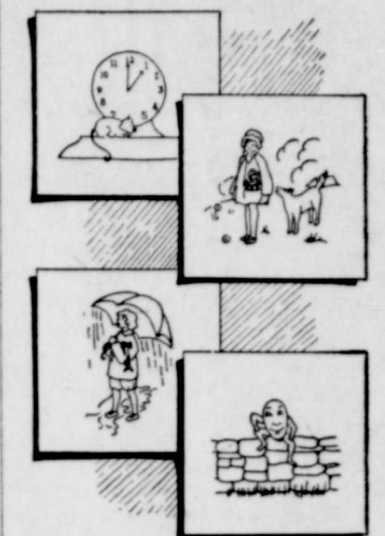
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**Waiting Decisions**  
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**Two More Factors**  
William E. Borah of Idaho and Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan. Senator Borah is actively seeking pledged delegates to the Republican national convention. Senator Vandenberg says he is not a candidate,

## Quilt of Blocks That Picture Nursery Rhymes

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

Quilts made of blocks that picture the nursery tales that every child knows will interest both old and young. Always a good subject for a



mother to work on, at bed time, with her child. Outfit No. 49-1 consists of four 9-inch blocks stamped on a good quality bleached quilting material and will be mailed to you for 10 cents. The embroidery work is in the outline stitch. Use any color thread. Address Home Craft Co., Dept. A—Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

## 15 Billions Is Economic Value of Thomas Edison

The economic value of Thomas Edison, or the value of the equipment and devices which have been made from his patents, is estimated at \$15,000,000,000. This means that from the time of his first patent in 1864 up to the present he has been responsible for the production of nearly \$600,000,000 worth of property every 24 hours.—Collier's.

## Household Questions

When an apple pie is two-thirds baked, sprinkle grated cheese over the top. It adds much to the flavor of the pie.

To cut marshmallows easily dip a dry scissors over for cutting into powdered sugar.

If apples are pricked with a fork before putting into the oven to bake, skins will not crack open in baking.

Sprinkle the buds and leaves of tulips, hyacinths, etc., grown in the house. It prevents their shriveling.

Place a turkey or chicken with breast down in pan for the first half hour of roasting. Juices will then flow into the breast and meat will be much more tender.

A soft cloth moistened with kerosene instead of water will clean windows quickly and well in freezing weather.

To prevent fruit settling on bottom of gelatin desserts, whip until gelatin is of the consistency of whipped cream.

Clinkers that form on the stove lining will soon disappear if four or five oyster shells are burned on red hot coals that are left after fire has been shaken down.

© Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.

## FRIEND SOLVED HEADACHES

"Try Famous All-Vegetable Laxative," She Said  
Headaches were making her miserable. She felt tired, listless, too. Then she found that Nature's Remedy (N.R. Tablets) really corrected her intestinal sluggishness. N.R. Tablets are a combination of laxative elements provided by nature in plants and vegetables. Try them tonight. Note that they give thorough cleansing action that leaves you refreshed and invigorated. This trial means so much to you and is so simple to make. N.R. contains no phenol or mineral derivatives. Non-habit forming. Only 25c—all druggists.

Smiles As Flowers  
What sunshine is to flowers; smiles are to Humanity.

**STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS**  
due to cold.  
Use Mentholatum to help open the nostrils and permit freer breathing.  
**MENTHOLATUM**  
Gives COMFORT Daily  
If you prefer nose drops, or throat spray, call for the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID in handy bottle with dropper

## How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed. How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs is one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminators, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxins.

Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the system. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds. Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

**RESOLVED - TO SAVE TIME AND MONEY THIS YEAR WITH Firestone GROUND GRIP TIRES**

**SELF CLEANING**

**THE best New Year's resolution you can make is to put your car, truck, tractor, and all your farm vehicles on Firestone Ground Grip Tires.**

These remarkable tires make their own road — wherever they go. That is why they will take your car or truck through mud, snow, or over unimproved roads — and you will not need chains.

On tractors and farm implements, Ground Grip Tires enable you to do more work in less time at a considerable saving in fuel. The great flexibility of the Gum-Dipped cord body cushions the shocks of rough going and protects costly equipment against vibration and breakage. They make equipment roll easier, reducing draft more than 50%.

No farmer can afford to be without Ground Grip Tires. See your nearby Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Tire Dealer today and resolve to end your traction troubles with Ground Grip Tires.

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Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crookor Nelson Eddy—with Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C.—WEAF Network

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FOR CARS	
4.40/4.50/4.75-21	\$ 7.85
4.75/5.00-19	8.50
4.50/4.75/5.00-20	8.35
5.25/5.50-17	10.55
5.25/5.50-18	10.65
6.00-16	11.95
HEAVY DUTY	
4.40/4.50/4.75-21	\$ 9.80
4.75/5.00-19	10.60
4.50/4.75/5.00-20	10.35
5.25/5.50-17	12.50
5.25/5.50-18	12.75
6.00-16	14.15
Other Sizes Priced Proportionally Low	
FOR TRUCKS	
32x6 Truck Type	\$27.65
32x6 H.D.	36.25
6.00-20	16.95
6.50-20	21.95
7.00-20	29.10
7.50-20	35.20
7.50-24	39.00
8.25-20	49.30
8.25-24	54.75
9.00-20	60.75
Other Sizes Priced Proportionally Low	
FOR TRACTORS	
GROUND GRIP TYPE	
5.50-16	\$11.05
7.50-18	17.45
9.00-36	73.95
11.25-24	66.60
CHEVRON TYPE	
5.50-16	\$ 9.40
7.50-18	14.95
9.00-36	62.95
11.25-24	56.60
Other Sizes Priced Proportionally Low	



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## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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Satisfaction

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### Monthly Sale of Oil and Gas Leases At Santa Fe Totals Sum of \$25,263.79

The monthly sale of state oil and gas leases held at the office of the state land commissioner at Santa Fe on the 10th, netted the state the sum of \$25,168.79 in addition to the filing fees totaling \$95.00.

Tract 1, consisting of 580 acres and located in twps. 9-13-15, ranges 31-32, sold to Osmond and Maxwell of Fort Worth, Texas, for \$522.59.

Tract 2, consisting of 737 acres and located in twps. 15-16, ranges 28-21-32, sold to the Gypsy Oil Co., for \$1,120.00.

Tract 3, consisting of 505.73 acres and located in 17-29, sold to Chas. F. Shaman for the minimum after the sale.

No bids were offered on tracts 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 25.

Tract 9, consisting of 400 acres and located in 18, ranges 30-31, sold to Ralph Gallinger for \$107.77. Tract 10, consisting of 440 acres and located in 18-32, sold to Roy G. Barton of Clovis for \$156.51.

Tract 11, consisting of 640 acres and located in 18-33, sold to the Texas Company of Houston, Texas, for \$518.40. Tract 12, consisting of 400 acres and located in 19-28, sold to S. J. Sarkeys of Ada, Oklahoma, for \$120.00.

Tract 13, consisting of 425.40 acres sold to Roy G. Barton of Clovis for \$156.51. Tract 14, consisting of 617.72 acres and located in 16, ranges 38 and 39, sold to the Texas Company for \$2,214.44.

Tract 15, consisting of 489.71 acres and located in 17-34, sold to the Empire Gas and Fuel Co., for \$1,230.00. Tract 16, consisting of 616.32 acres and located in 6-17-34, sold to C. A. McKay of Tulsa, Oklahoma, for \$4,807.30.

Tract 17, consisting of 267.52 acres and located in 17-34, sold to C. A. McKay of Tulsa, Oklahoma, for \$1,819.14. Tract 18, consisting of 640 acres and located in 9-17-34, sold to the Texas Company for \$2,662.40.

Tract 19, consisting of 560 acres and located in 18-32, sold to Gov. Clyde Tingley of Santa Fe for \$600.00. Tract 20, consisting of 313.68 acres and located in 30-18-35, sold to the Humble Oil and Refining Co., of Houston, Texas, for \$1,427.24. Tract 21, consisting of 120 acres and located in 36-18-38, sold to Harry White of Los Angeles, California, for \$210.

Tract 22, consisting of 654.48 acres and located in 19-34, sold to the Skelly Oil Co., for \$2,140.15. Tract 23, consisting of 757.48 acres and located in 19-35, sold to the Humble Oil and Refining Co., for \$3,446.53. Tract 24, consisting of 172 acres and located in 16-22-38, sold to the Humble Oil and Refining Co., for \$1,866.20.

### Wool Growers To Discuss The Tariff Problems Feb. 5-6

Headquarters for the 33rd annual convention of the New Mexico Wool Growers' Association at Albuquerque February 5-6, will be at the Franciscan Hotel, Floyd Lee, association president, announced.

A barbecue will be held at the hotel at noon of the opening day of the convention.

The convention is expected to go extensively into the Argentine convention and tariff problems, Mr. Lee said.

An embargo against importation of Argentine livestock is now in effect, but the Argentine agreement, which sheepmen fear will allow an influx of Argentine and Patagonian sheep is now before the senate for ratification.

Patagonian sheep, which could be shipped from Argentine ports, are notoriously contaminated with hoof and mouth disease and scabies, Mr. Lee said.

Sheepmen prefer continuance of a straight tariff rather than adoption of reciprocal trade agreements such as the recent pact with Canada, Mr. Lee said.

Revolutions on both these subjects, in addition to Forest Service grazing permits and the Taylor grazing law are expected to be adopted at the convention.

A movement has already been started at this session of congress to extend grazing districts under the Taylor law from some 80,000,000 acres of public domain to the entire 140,000,000 acres.

Messenger Want Ads Get Results

### Invalidating AAA Confuses Farmers

Returns to New Mexico farmers and stockmen from the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in the last two and a half years amounted to \$10,623,870.00, according to W. A. Wunsch, secretary of the State Cotton Control Board.

The Agricultural Adjustment Act in its entirety was declared unconstitutional in a supreme court decision on January 6. The immediate effect of the decision was to throw the farmers of New Mexico into a state of confusion. The next effect of the court decision is to tell the farmers that their problem may not be solved by the methods and objectives outlined under the Agricultural Adjustment Act. The problem still remains.

In attempting to appraise the effect of the AAA upon New Mexico agriculture during the two and a half year period of its operation, there are certain tangible figures that are immediately available. According to a tabulation from figures issued by the comptroller of the Agricultural Adjustment Act a total of \$3,521,872 has been paid to farmer contract signers under crop adjustment contracts in New Mexico, divided among the various commodities as follows: Cotton, \$1,554,589; wheat, \$1,346,389; corn-hog, \$614,069; sugar beets, \$5,920; and peanuts, \$904.

In addition to these monies the cattle purchase of 1934 which was conducted by AAA netted the cattle producers of the state a total of \$7,102,000 in benefit and purchase payments. In a large portion of the state drought conditions have prevailed during this period and the benefit payments have, more than anything else, been effective as drought insurance to stricken farm families. It is a commonly recognized fact that New Mexico farmers and stockmen were on the verge of bankruptcy in 1932. This condition of individual citizens was reflected in decreased tax payments, large relief rolls and very low status of business activity. With the coming of Agricultural Adjustment payments business improved, the tax payments in many counties increased and relief rolls in rural areas decreased. These are facts recognized by many responsible state and county officials and business men of the state as well as by the ranch and farm people directly benefited.

The benefit payment checks farmers and stockmen have been receiving are not relief grants but are payments rightfully due them in the light of the fact that organized industry has consistently accepted indirect benefits under the protective tariff system.

The intangible benefits to New Mexico agriculture under the AAA, including the establishment of the principle of economic equality for agriculture, a recognition of the influence of agriculture upon the national welfare and the assistance to farmers in learning the ways of cooperative effort and organized action, are more important than benefit payments have been.

In Eddy county the payments received by farmers and stockmen have been as follows: Cotton, \$415,787; corn-hog, \$9,201.

Another change that is obvious in public places: one used to see school boys in the early teen age gang up in some remote place and all smoke a cigarette. Now it's the young girls who pass the cigarettes around and gang up to smoke.

"My wedding was ruined when my father-in-law gave me an awful fright at the altar."

"Heaven! What was it?"

"His daughter."

### IN SOCIETY

Phone 17

(Items for either this column or the calendar must be turned in by not later than Wednesday noon)

#### Social Calendar

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. C. W. Curry, Tuesday, January 21st. All interested in this work are invited to attend.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Buck Boyce next Wednesday, January 22nd.

The Thursday club meets next week, January 23rd, with Mrs. J. E. Wimberly, with Mrs. Robt. Cumpsten as leader.

R. H. Carter of Roswell will speak at the Baptist church next Sunday morning. Everybody is invited to hear this able speaker.

P. T. A. will meet on Tuesday evening, January 21st, promptly at 7:30 o'clock. Due to recent illness, County Agent L. C. Brown will be unable to be present. The topic of the meeting will be "The Contribution of Home Economics to Family Life." There will also be other readings and features.

#### METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY HAS FIRST MEET

The missionary society held their first meeting of 1934 at the home of Mrs. B. F. Gehman. The president, Mrs. Louie Burck, presided and the meeting was opened by singing, "What A Friend We Have In Jesus." Mrs. Burck read the scripture and Mrs. Flora West gave a prayer. A motion carried to organize a young woman's circle of the society with Mrs. Parker as chairman. Mrs. Paddock gave one chapter of the study book, "Teaching of Jesus On Human Relations."

Refreshments of cake, salad wafers and coffee were served to the following: Mmes. Jim Williamson, Flora West, Earl Stine, Sarah Walton, L. R. Burck, Ernest Langenegger, Parker, Elmer Graham, Rufe Campbell, C. W. Curry, J. W. Slade, Oscar Bullock, Harry Cowan, E. A. Paddock, J. F. Campbell and the hostess.

#### DINNER-BRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Losey and Miss Marie Losey were hosts last Thursday evening at dinner-bridge at Lake Van club house. Bowls of fragrant sweet peas and vases of colorful Calendulas, soft warm Navajo rugs gave cheerfulness to the rooms. Twelve tables of bridge players enjoyed the delicious chicken dinner. An amusement of the evening was the traveling prize, a prize given to each that made a slam. There was also a high ladies prize, high man's prize and consolation prize. Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Ward and Rufus Wallingford of Artesia; J. E. Wimberly, Jack Sweatt, J. T. West, A. L. Nail, Dub Andrus, Cliff Hearn, Ramon Welborne, Hal Ware, H. L. McKinstry, of Hagerman; F. L. Mehlhop, L. Martin, Breb Hurst, Raymond Durand, C. N. Moore, E. J. Hubbard, John Reid, Hal Bogle, George Wilcox, L. Parker, Mmes. A. Durand, Earl Love and O. B. Berry of Dexter.

Another change that is obvious in public places: one used to see school boys in the early teen age gang up in some remote place and all smoke a cigarette. Now it's the young girls who pass the cigarettes around and gang up to smoke.

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### Processing Taxes Must Be Returned

WASHINGTON—The supreme court ruled Monday that \$200,000,000 of processing taxes impounded by the courts must be returned to the taxpayers, refused to pass on the validity of the Bankhead cotton act at this time and adjourned without ruling on the constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley Authority Act.

The tax decision did not go into whether processors had to prove they had not passed the tax on to consumers before they could recover, a main point at issue.

It was handed down in the case brought by Louisiana rice millers. The result had no immediate bearing on the prospects for suits by processors to recover the \$1,200,000 taxes already collected under the defunct AAA. This question remains to be fought out in the lower courts.

The decision was unanimous. The nine justices all agreed also that the review of the Bankhead case, which was allowed only on a six to three vote, had been "improvidently granted."

Another case involving this law, filed by Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, a Roosevelt administration foe, will give the court another opportunity to rule on it.

In the rice millers' opinion, read by Justice Roberts, the court held the changes made by the new AAA law enacted at the last session did not "cure the infirmities of the original act" which is held unconstitutional last week.

"Exaction still lacked the quality of a true tax," the court said. "It remains for effectuating the regulation of agriculture, production, a matter not within the powers of congress."

In deciding that impounded taxes must be returned the court said:

"We have no occasion to discuss or decide whether section 21 (D) affords an adequate remedy at law. As yet the petitioner has not paid the taxes to the respondents, and, in view of the decision in the Butler (AAA) case, hereafter cannot be required so to do."

Dentists announce they can now de-pain the dental drill.

A customer says he hopes they get to where they can de-pain the bill.

But one dentist says the average customer doesn't know what pain the dentist goes through collecting the bill.

And I guess it's a fact that people feel more free to ride the doctors and the dentists than they do any creditors they owe.

A. Hedges, W. L. Heitman and the hostess, Mrs. T. D. Devenport. The place of the next meeting was indefinite and will be announced later.

D. D. CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sweatt entertained the D. D. club with a lovely dinner Monday night. Miss George and Miss Seeley played in Mr. and Mrs. Brennon Witt's places as they were absent. Alma Nail won the high score. The club seems to have gotten a good start with the new year.

points. Bill Alexander of the Mrs. T. E. Dollahan gave a lovely dinner for Mr. Dollahan last Sunday in honor of his seventy-fifth birthday. Those present with the hostess and honoree were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dollahan and children of Roswell, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Rutledge and daughter Mary Elizabeth of Dexter, and Tex Polk of Artesia and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dollahan and children.

BAPTIST W. M. S.

The Baptist Woman's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. George Toby Monday afternoon, January 13th. There were eight members present and the social hour was enjoyed by working on their society's quilt and they also discussed some business that was brought before the society. Their next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Ernest Dodson Monday afternoon, January 20th, at 2:00 o'clock. This is the time for the Royal Service program and also a business meeting. We urge all members to be present.

NAPIER-BOYCE

Miss Dolly Napier and Mr. Ike Eli Boyce were married at Alamogordo Saturday by the Church of Christ preacher. Mrs. Boyce is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Napier of Alamogordo, who formerly lived here and has many friends here. Mr. Boyce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Boyce, and has lived here practically all his life. They plan to make their home here for the present.

SHOWER-PARTY

Miss Pearl Runkle and her mother were hostesses at a lovely shower in honor of Mrs. Marvin Mitchell, a recent bride, Saturday afternoon. Refreshments of cake, coffee and cocoa were served to those present. A good time was reported by all.

# JANUARY...

The time to take an inventory and see if you need new

## Sheets, Pillow Cases and Towels

Great soft, fluffy ones you will find here, marvelous values.

Visit us and see our new Spring togs that are arriving each day.

# PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Roswell New Mexico

### LOCALS

E. O. Moore is very ill with influenza at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Evans were Roswell visitors Tuesday.

Jack Garner of Carlsbad was in Hagerman on business Friday.

Mrs. Lolar and little son Henry of the Mineral Wells apartments are in bed with the mumps.

Mrs. Brennon Witt and Miss Grace Paddock were Roswell visitors and shoppers in Roswell.

Mrs. Elizabeth West, who has been in poor health for several months, is very ill with the flu.

Bill Alexander, Brennon Witt and Roy Bailey attended the basketball game in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lattimer of Dexter were in Hagerman Wednesday attending to business affairs.

Little Lula Mae Ingle, sister of Homer, of Loving, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ingle.

Mrs. Roy Bailey of Ruidoso visited at the home of Mrs. A. L. Van Arsdol for several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Middleton and small son have moved to the Cottonwood community. We hate to lose this fine young couple from our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison McKinstry and Miss Sara Beth West were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wiggins and Miss Ruth Wiggins last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ingle visited last Sunday in Loving with Mr. Ingle's parents. His little sister, Lula Mae, returned with them to spend a few days.

Miss Jonnie Streety was operated on Monday night in Carlsbad for appendicitis and is doing as well as could be expected. Jonnie is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Streety.

Karner Blythe of Amarillo is a visitor in the community. Mr. Blythe is a life insurance underwriter and belongs to a \$200,000 club, having won for himself and wife a trip next month to Monterey, Mexico.

HAGERMAN DRUG has a good remedy to prevent colds—a few cents a day will keep down a big bill.

Our New Catalogue is being distributed, if you fail to get one, let us know and one will be sent to you. In it you will find the seeds listed that you will want, also other supplies for the poultryman and farmer.

## ROSSELL SEED COMPANY

115 So. Main Roswell, N. M.

## Our Fountain Is Popular In Winter

Try Our Delicious Hot Chocolate

The Busiest Place In Town

## HAGERMAN DRUG

### JUST KIDS—The Aftermath!



By Ad Carter

### WOOL PROSPECTS

Market conditions in the wool prospect continue generally active in the wool manufacturing industry continues at a high level in the United States and Europe. Prices on the London market in early January were from five to ten higher than the close of the preceding sales in early October. Consumption of wool in apparel in the United States is responsible for the increase in market strength.

### FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIAL

SUGAR 10 lbs. 59c

P. & G. SOAP 6 Large Bars 27c

Large Post Toasties 3 for 35c

Large Borax Washing Compound 2 for 35c

Seedless Raisins 4 lbs. 36c

Light's Best Flour 24 lbs. \$1.15

48 lbs. \$2.15

Hills Bros. Schillings Folgers COFFEE 1 lb. cans 32c

LANNOM'S GROCERY (Formerly Mason's Grocery) Phone 16, Hagerman