

CHURCHES

METHODIST (Inman)
 Rev. E. T. Baldwin, pastor
 Church school, 10 a. m.; wor-
 ship hour, 11 a. m.; Methodist
 Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.
 The church school workers
 have planned a Christmas pro-
 gram to be given December 21
 at 8 p. m. There will be singing
 by the choir, a vocal solo, and
 selections from the different
 church school divisions. The
 service will close with a pageant,
 "Gifts For the King."
 The Adult Fellowship met last
 Thursday evening at the church
 parlors. The group packed boxes
 of supplies which will be sent
 to two needy German families.
 Beginning today (Thursday)

and continuing through Decem-
 ber 19 there will be evangelistic
 meetings at the Inman Methodist
 church at 8 p. m. daily.

METHODIST (O'Neill)
 Rev. Lloyd W. Mullis, pastor
 Church school, 9:55 a. m.; Lor-
 enz Bredemeier, general super-
 intendent.

Worship, 11 a. m., "The Star
 of Our Hope." The sacrament
 of baptism will be administered
 for all who desire this on Sun-
 day.

Intermediate Fellowship, 6 p.m.
 Methodist Youth Fellowship,
 7:30 p. m.
 Membership training class, De-
 cember 12, 8 p. m.



LATEST FRIGIDAIRE UNPACKED

Two servicemen at Gilles-
 pie's home appliance store
 here are shown inspecting one
 of the new Frigidaire Cold
 Wall electric refrigerators.
 They are Matthew Beha (left)

and Wayne Rouse. Three of
 the new Cold Wall models
 were delivered the day this
 photograph was taken. — The
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 Carville.

The Frontier Woman

By BLANCHE SPANN PEASE

Hi there, all you nice peo-
 ple! Goodness, Christmas is
 breathing down the back of
 our necks. Got your Christ-
 mas cards all addressed and
 have you started writing let-
 ters to tuck in with them?
 Better write some notes at
 least, because what is more
 disappointing than Christmas
 cards with nothing but a name
 scratched on them?

Want to do something real-
 ly nice, something filled with
 the real spirit of Christmas?
 Then send a nice Christmas
 card to all the shut-ins you
 know of.

Mail is mighty important to
 shut-ins and folks who are
 sick. What if you do have to
 buy an extra box of Christ-
 mas cards? The glow around
 your heart should repay you
 well.

—tfw—
 Be sure and plan your
 Christmas dinner table with
 an eye towards holiday decora-
 tions. Use your very finest
 table linen and your best sil-
 ver and glassware. Then plan
 a table centerpiece of some
 kind. Please do!

There are all sorts of ideas
 you might use. If your table
 is large enough to include all
 the relatives (including the
 cousins) a very small Christ-
 mas tree could be used as a
 centerpiece. A twig of ever-
 green stuck in a great gum-
 drop makes nice individual ta-
 ble favors to go with this idea.

—tfw—
 Do you have a fair-sized
 round mirror, or an oblong,
 or even a square one? Polish
 it wonderfully clean and shin-
 ing and use it as a basis for
 table decorations. You could,
 for instance, pile it tastefully
 with fruit, polished apples, or-
 anges, grapes, some nuts or
 popcorn balls.

Or you could use vegetables
 and fruits combined, not for-
 getting that small squash can
 be washed and polished. Car-
 roots are colorful and peppers
 and onions add a touch.

The mirror can be used too
 as an ice pond with cotton or
 sparkle snow used as an out-
 er edge to hide the frame or
 edge. On this a small Santa
 in a sleigh could be placed
 and some reindeer. Or some
 miniature tiny trees in gum-
 drop bases.

Tiny figures can be made
 from pipe-cleaners and put to
 skating on the pond. Perhaps
 you have some small China fi-
 gurines which could be used
 to good advantage here.

Or don't use the mirror as
 a pond, use it instead to re-
 flect the centerpiece. Using
 some of your China figurines,
 greenery and holly make a
 centerpiece to be reflected in
 the mirror, giving the whole
 idea double beauty.

One year I used Santa in his
 sleigh pulled by reindeers and
 at each place stood a small
 celluloid reindeer about to eat
 candy from paper baking cups.
 The children loved these indi-
 vidual place favors and I
 think the adults enjoyed the
 idea, too.

If there are children have
 a Christmas tree. I don't
 care if you do have to give
 Cousin Susan a hankie in-
 stead of bath salts so you
 can have the tree.

I think children are the ones
 most important. And, if pos-
 sible, let the kids string pop-
 corn and cranberries to help
 trim it. Candy canes are avail-
 able this year. Put some of
 those enchanting things on the
 Christmas tree. Save the so-
 phisticated tree for the homes
 where only grown ups live.

—tfw—
Prize Winning Letter—
 Mrs. Charley Ross, of Red-
 bird, wins today's three-
 months' subscription to The
 Frontier.

Dear Blanche:
 Wish I had the gift of writ-
 ing as you do. Don't see how
 you get around it all.

Speaking of school lunches
 as well as party lunches and
 graham crackers for sandwich-
 es, I have used powdered sugar
 in many flavors. Any flavor
 makes entirely a new sand-
 wich, also, add coloring to
 suit your liking.

When I make powdered sug-
 ar filling I use a piece of but-
 ter and hot water to moisten
 the sugar. It has such a rich
 taste, much more so than
 where cream is used. Another

filling I have used is home
 made mince meat. I have
 used that in white crackers, al-
 so in bread for sandwiches.
 My school children are all
 gone now, and have school
 children of their own.

A nice way to serve eggs is
 to put a few spoons full of
 cream or top milk in a skillet.
 When it is very hot, drop the
 eggs in. Salt, pepper and cov-
 er for a short time. Soon the
 whites are set, and you have
 a nice dish with no grease.

Well, how do you like this
 early cold snap? I, for one,
 will say I don't. So many of
 the trees still have the leaves
 on and they look like they
 would stay on. Even my pet
 mulberry tree that generally
 sheds its leaves in a couple of
 days after a heavy frost, is
 still loaded with leaves.

—tfw—
 Our corn isn't a bit good
 this year. Friend husband
 says he doesn't mind husk-
 ing corn if he doesn't have
 to stand on his head to get
 it, so you can see how it is,
 eh?

If I'm lucky enough to win
 a three-months' subscription,
 just add it onto his, as we take
 it in his name now. It's a good
 paper and getting better.

We housewives, who so
 much enjoy your writings, are
 glad to see the paper so we
 can turn to that first.

Smell my bread pudding? I
 had an overdose of milk toast,
 so beat a couple of eggs and
 added to the toast with a tea-
 spoon of lemon flavoring, a
 half cup of sugar, and a half
 cup of cream and put it into a
 greased baking dish and baked
 until golden brown.

MRS. CHARLEY ROSS,
 Redbird, Nebraska.

—tfw—
 Mrs. Ross, was certainly
 very pleased to have your let-
 ter. You have given us some
 new and original ideas as to
 ways of using graham crack-
 ers. Wonder if any of our
 readers use them in any ways
 differently than those I have
 described in past issues and
 your ideas.

—tfw—
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 you send us one? Write about
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 son, Nebraska.

—tfw—
Purely Personal—

May I compliment the O'-
 Neill American Legion on its
 program of loaning the new Le-
 gion hall to 'teen age groups.
 Such an idea is an excellent
 one, and I know it must be
 greatly appreciated.

BLANCHE SPANN PEASE,
 Sincerely yours,
 The Frontier Woman.

Kellar Aid Meets—
 CHAMBERS—A large crowd
 was in attendance at the Kellar
 Presbyterian aid meeting at the
 E. A. Farrier home December 3.
 A covered dish luncheon was
 served at noon.

The business meeting in the
 afternoon was conducted by the
 president, Mrs. Ernest Young.
 Mrs. Herman Holcomb gave a
 resume of her trip to Florida.

The next meeting will be De-
 cember 17 at the home of Mrs.
 Ed Eisenhauer.

Auxiliary in Session—
 CHAMBERS — The American
 Legion auxiliary met Friday

evening at the home of Mrs. C.
 E. Alderson with 15 present. The
 meeting was a Christmas party
 honoring the 9 new auxiliary
 members.

The evening was spent playing
 games after which refreshments
 of date pudding with whipped
 cream and coffee were served.

The next meeting will be at
 the home of Mrs. Genevieve Bell
 on January 2.

Hostess to Pitch Club—
 INMAN—Miss Faye Brunch-
 horst entertained the Pitch club
 at her home Sunday evening in
 honor of her birthday. She serv-
 ed refreshments at a late hour.

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