The Spearman Reporter

ne No. XXIX

00N''I

AME IT AME IT AME TALE BONEST BILL MARKET BILL MARKE

AT PERRYTON.

Christmas shopping man will be pleas keeping with the

and about Spearman, rally agreed among men that conditions re than they have decid

many smaller cause it exists

draw a circle e towns and and that territory uxx in that whole terriundertaking establish-

appliance quipped gacleaning establish

January 19, 1937.

AREA.

MARVIN JONES MAKES

PLEA FOR DROUTH

Linotype - equipped plant and newspaper. abstract office.

The following telegram was sent to Morris Cooke, chairman of the President's drouth com-in article mittee which had a recent meet-of Tast ing in Dalhart. paine section of Dallas News. The

at talk without color

committees, select Fourth, adequate low interest farm a farm fenant bill to encourage owner-operated small farms it all sections; Sixth, an adequate range program as an integral part of soil conservation. I appreciate your meeting in this area; sorry I cannot the present fifty feet

I cannot be present. MARVIN JONES stated over at rdware that in NINE TURKEYS ARE

write

Six of the best shots of the county took away nine turkeys at one of the closest contested shoots ever stagged in Hansford county. The shoot was Sunday afternoon, and not a single tur-key was won under a score of 9 birds out of a possible ten. Three of the contests were carried into the second bracket and as many as mineters birds were necessary challenge

A dot determine the winner. Rather and di in the context was the fast the tar la serve operation about the first units ast week. The second place four the turkey is neither case.
 A dot Gement and the general at home. They were the tar as monone must be due the various context, but hey there and the general at home. They were the tar as monone must be due the various context, but hey there are continuation of the back the tarl la lanky center, but sad lange the to the tarks.
 A man diff a second be the tarks.
 A man diff a second be the tark were the tar as monone must be be out of town, and did nut mappend the the tark were the tar the assence at mindividual in bappend to the tarks.
 A man diff. Clear at meroone must the tark is none of the context to the tark were the tark meroone must the tark is none of the tarks.
 A the down of the general at the tarl la lanky center the tark is reported to this home. The tark of the tark is monone that were the tark is manded to the tarks. The tark is the tarl la lanky center the tark is reported to the tark is the tark is the tarl lanky center the tark is reported to the tark is the tark



SCOUTS CONVENTION AT PAMPA DEC. 15.

ders from Panhandle of Texas, will at Council headquarters in Pam-pa for their Eight Annual coun-cil meeting and Scouter's Con-vention on Tuesday December 15

1936. The convention will open ations at 5:00 o'clock, y group discussion meet-the different standing ings of the different committees and an election of or ficers is for the coming year. The mittee chairmen and District

sent to Morris Cooke, chairman of the President's drouth com-ing in Dalhart. I submit the following sugges-tions for the consideration of your committee: First, the build construction of small lakes in drouth areas, to further water as construction of small lakes in the shown to be available; Third, simplifying our farm pro-ponsibility of administration in hands of county and community formittees, selected by farmers; Fourth, adequate provision for low interest for for the provision for the draws and small streams as well the inspirational address of the shown to be available; Third, simplifying our farm pro-ponsibility of administration in hands of county and community formittees, selected by farmers; Fourth, adequate provision for low interest for the provision for the gram with a large share of re-ponsibility of administration in hands of county and community formittees, selected by farmers; Fourth, adequate provision for The coming convention is for friends and leaders of Scouting of the fifteen counties of the Add obe Walls Area Council, which are: Hall, Donley, Collingsworth, Wheeler, Gray, Carson, Hemphili, Roberts, Hutchinson, Lipscomi, Ochiltree, and Hansford in Texas, In Oklahoma, In these counties at the present time, there are 55 Prod Beaver and Texas counties at the present time, there are 55 Prod Beaver and Texas counties at the present time, there are 55 Prod Beaver and Texas counties at the present time, there are 55 Prod Beaver and Texas counties at the present time, there are 55 Prod Beaver and Texas counties at the present time, there are 55 Prod Beaver and Texas counties at the present time, there are 55 Prod Beaver and Texas counties at the present time, there are 55 Prod Beaver and Texas counties at the present time, there are 55 Prod Beaver and Texas counties at the present time, there are 55 Prod Beaver and Texas counties at the present time, there are 55 Prod Beaver and Texas counties at the present time, there are 55 Proops with more than 1200 meth ers of these boys. CHRISTMAS GOODS ON DISPLAY Gift goods and many novelty Gift goods and many novelty

Gift goods and many novelty Christmas items are being dis-played in the windows over the city. Over the nation the Xmas spirit has gripped the people ear-PRIZES AT SHOOT Chri

Gift goods and many novely Christmas items are being dis-played in the windows over the city. Over the nation the Xmas spirit has gripped the people ear-ly this year, and with the aval-anch of special bonus paid work-ers over the nation, this is expect to be the largest Christmas in the history of the U. S. THANKSGIVING SERVICE THANKSGIVING SERVICE five-po

HELD WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

AT PAMPA DEC. 15. According to announcements now being mailed to the various cli, Boy Scouts of America, Scout leaders from fifteen counties of poeted the top of the market. the Panhandle of creas, will meet NEW MEXICO FARMERS

SHIP CAR LOAD HOGS

WOULD REVIVE A. A. A. week. In Hansford county very CROP CONTROL PLANS CROP CONTROL PLANS tio constitu

Dalhart, Nov 21-A Dalnart, Nov 21-A constitu tional amendment to make poss-ible revival of the original AAA crop control program was urged by New Mexico farmers today in resolution presented to the Great Plains Drouth committee.

ture.

The New Mexico resolution ur-ged a petition for rehearing of the old AAA case before the U. S. Supreme court.

importance, grass of all n or aband-

of sandy soils more exclu row crops.

certain areas to per

STORES TO CLOSE THANKSGIVING.

Practically all the local stores will close allday tomorrow (Thur. Thanksgiving Day). A few of the groceries may be open for a short time during the morning hour.

LIONS PLAN DRIVE

that the membership drive falling short of expectations falling short of expectations in 11880, and this growth in tenancy the county. Reports made at the more than one hundred members had been enrolled this year. However, reports from Gruver, Morse and Oslo were not available at the National Resources Comm ford county is expected to gain a membership of one hundred and eighty members.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

LIONS PLAN DRIVE FOR OLD CLOTHES Citizens of Spearman are urg and shoes that have become un-servicable, place the bundle on the committee in charge of the Lion their front porch, so that the committee in charge of the Lion the orning of November 27. The clothing will be classified, The clothing will be classified, The clothing will be classified, The saued out in this county. **RED CROSS DRIVE FALLING SHORT OF COUNTY'S QUOTA** At the Tuesday noon check-ur of workers in the Annual Red Cross Roll drive, it was foun that the membership drive was falling short of expectations in the county. Reports made at the section of the farmers in the construction of the resettle-number of tenant farmers in the United States has grown stee 1880, and this growth in tenancy 1880, and this growth

Number 49

SIDE

LIGHTS

By MARVIN JONES

1880. and this growth in tenan

TURKEY UP IN THE AIR FOR THANKSGIVING With the inauguration of hot meal service aloft by Transcon timental and Western Air, Inc., plans are being carried further by making preparation for a be roast turkey dinner with all the trimmings to be served to part of the committee confer with other least will be served aloft on re-gular TWA schedules with the complete service of a turkey din-re in one's own home and with be piping hot. "Eightreen turkeys weighing 20 loping a which will tenure system



FIRST TENANTS HELPED TO

1 FARM OWNERSHIP and fenced, a new hous built with modern converge

T. H. Scharff iamily, first of 200 in Texas to be accepted by the Resettlement Administration for its farm tenant security pro-ject. The Scharff's are being helped to buy a farm in Grayson County with annual installments no greater than they were paying as yent in the term in a security for the security dition, an end of the security pro-gent of the security pro-ter of the security pro-security pro-ter of the security pro-ter

R

Claude Gamble, a Clovis farm-er, told the committee "New Mex-icans" feel that no program with out production control will give necessary protection for agricul-

WEST TEXAS RAINS

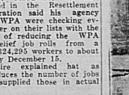
Two west Texas rains sent arning to citizens of this so on of what is in store for is Spring if moisture does n

WARNS CITIZENS

ing to 300,000 the number of families carried through the win-ter. This would be less than half the total aided heretofore by WPA and Resettlement. J. W. Tapp, chairman of the special drouth committee of the Acceleration Denartment, which Agriculture designated 24 states

ed with increases lies as the goal. P. F. MacGuire, dire orouth aid in the Resettle Administration said his a and the WPA were checkin and the farmer on their liste

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cooke left Wednesday for Temple where Mr. Cooke expects to go through the clinic there. From there they plan



JOKE ON THEM

Four good fellows, old friends, met after long years in an Irish provincial town. They visited an inn and had several drinks. Then all four left for the railway sta-tion. On arrival at the train, three of the four got in and the train pulled out leaving the fourth fellow standing on the platform, laughing until he was weak. Station Master—What the devil are you laughing at? Fourth Fellow—Shure, they were supposed to be seeing me off.—Van-couver Province.



Paul-Have my photograph taken before I see your father? What's the idea? Joan-You may never look your

self again.

Active twas called Ft. Ticonderoga. It was greatly enlarged and strengthened by the British who took possession of it in 1759. When the town of Ticonderoga in 1875 celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of the American cap-ture of the Fort, Ft. Ticonderoga bid fair to become little more than a memory. Mouldering walls were slowly crumbling away from the effects of the elements and the hands of man who found the old iort a convenient stone quarry. Many a doorstep and grave marker of the region were stones which had been carted away from the fort. How It Was Done A Scots family lived in the flat bove. Many friends called and ances were held nearly every of the region were stones which h been carted away from the fort.

"Doesn't all that dancing dis-turb you?" asked a friend of the man below. "No," the man replied, "when **Tansmanian Devil Always** III-Natured, Disagreeable The Tasmanian devil is a pouched mammal peculiar to Tasmania, so called from its ugly and untamable disposition. Whether in a wild state or in caplivity it always is the same ill-natured, disagreeable beast, whose blood is aroused at the slightest provocation, asserts a writer in the Indianapolis News. It never learns to know or to like the

we want to stop their dancing all we do is turn off our radio."-

nigh

Poser It was visiting day at an asylum and a patient sat with his wife. Finally the wife glanced at the clock. "How late it is," she said. clock. "I must be going." "The patient turned to an attend-ant. "Is that clock right?" he

asked. Quite right."

"Then what's it doing here?"-Philadelphia Bulletin.

Got a Good Start "To what do you attribute your remarkable health?" asked the in "Well," replied the very old gen-tleman, "I reckon I got a good start by bein' born before germs were discovered, thereby havin' less to worry about "-Vancouver Droulnee.

Strategy When the company went over the top Pat climbed over the back of the trench and started running away. the trench and started running away. His captain saw him and shouted: "Stop! Are you a coward?" Pat--"Sure, and Ol'm no coward. The world's round-and I'm attack-ing from the rear."

TWANG, TWANG



First Mouse-You say your wife is musical? Second Mouse-Sure, we live in a mandolin!

Not Quite All The mistress of the house was going out of her way to find extra work for her maid. In the end the poor girl began to get fed up. Just then the mistress entered the kitch-

"Mary," she said, "have you fin-ned polishing the brass ornaished "Yes, madam," she replied, "all except your rings and bracelets."

Delayed Transmission "They are trying to talk to us from space!" said the radiostro-nomical reporter. "Never mind," answered the news editor. "It's probably from one of those old worlds whose light requires thousands of years to reach us. Anything they tried to tell us would only be old stuff."

Survivors of Revolution Leaders of the French revolution of 1789 all met their death by the guillotine within a few years by new leaders of revolution; those who survived until the end of the century and Napoleon's time were, for the most part, men of the sec-ond and third rank, who turned with every change of political phase; soldiers who had escaped the whirlpool of politics, and the cor-rupt, the unprincipled, the quick-witted, men like Talleyrand and Fouche, always careful to be on the winning side.

Guidance "You think youth should be ac-tive in politics." "Certainly," said Senator Sor-ghum. "But the hope of the fu-ture is to keep the boys and girls pleasantly interested so that they will entrust themselves to the guid-ance of some wise and experienced old party like myself." **Pirates as Benefactors** In Severteenth century England pirates sold the people such vast quantities of stolen merchandise at such low prices that these buc-cancers came to be looked upon as public benefactors. Hence the courts could rarely find a jury that Bread, Cheese and Kisses courts could rarely find a jury that would convict them. Later, how-ever, England virtually killed pi-racy on the high seas through a law which pardoned all freebooters who surrendered themselves by a certain date.—Collier's Weekly.

Wifey-The larder is about empty. We'll have to make our luncheon on bread and cheese and kisses. Her Hubby-All right! If there isn't enough I'll run out to the Widow Sweetleigh's delicatessen and get some more.

Service Poor "Jackie," said his mother, "you're a bad boy!" "Don't blame me, Mama," said Jackie. "Last night in my pray-ers I asked the Lord to make me a good boy-and he didn't do it!"

Underground Name "You call your house 'By the Still Waters' but there is no lake or river near it." "No, but come into the cellar." "You

Traditon is Observed For embarrassing moments among royalty there is the story of a Persian Shah, calling on Queen Victoria at Windsor, who, when the doors opened, found himself faced by a green carpet, flecked with a pattern of pink roses—the Queen at the other end of it, seated on her throne. By religion, the Shah was orbidden to step on anything green, so picture him hopping from rose to rose until he reached the throne!

Ft. Ticonderoga Figured in Indian, French Wars in Indian, French Wars Ft, Ticonderoga stands on a point of land at the lower end of Lake Champlain about 100 miles from Al-bany and seventy miles below Plattsburg, Long before the com-ing of the white man it was a com-mon battleground for the Indian tribes of the region. It was there, notes a writer in Pathfinder Maga-zine, that Champlain fought the Iroquois and instilled in them ha-tred for the French. Thereafter they always fought on the side of the English.

they always fought on the side of the English. The French built a fortification there to command the passage of u.e lake and called it Carillon, meaning "chime of bells," in al-lusion to the sound of the nearby waterfall which the Indians called Ticonderoga (sounding water). La-'er it was called Ft. Ticonderoga. It was greatly enlarged and

Ill-Natured, Disagreeable

writer in the Indianapolis News. It never learns to know or to like the person who cares for it and gives it food, attacking him with the same blind ferocity as it does a stranger. It is about as large as a badger or small bear. It is powerfully built, with a very large head and a bushy, thickly-haired tail, about twelve inches long. The fur, which is thick and close, is mainly black or blackish brown, with a white collar or patch on the throat and white spots on the neck, shoulders and rump. In its gait and movements it very much resembles

shoulders and rump. In its gait and movements it very much resembles a badger or small bear. It is notural in habit, being nearly blinded by the sun's rays, and passes the day usually coiled up in a cleft in the rocks or in a hole excavated by its powerful claws un-der the roots of some tree. Its prey consists of living creatures which it is able to destroy. In the early days of European settlement it was the pest of sheep-breeders and poultry-raisers, but is nearly exterminated and is seen rarely even in the wildest regions.

The Little Brown Bear The little brown bear is the de-scendant of a long line of European brown bears. Perhaps his ances-tors did not come over on the May-flower, but they once entertained queen Elizabeth at a command per-formance. That was in 1575, says a writer in the Washington Star. Thirteen brown bears consented to

Thirteen brown bears consented to

Thirteen brown bears consented to be baited with bulldogs for the edi-fication of her royal highness, and they made such a hit that the sport was continued for centuries, despite the Puritans and various uplift or-ganizations. The hybrids obviously are of pioneer stock and have no family traditions. The little brown aristocrat's forbears were trained artists, dancing for the crowned heads of Europe, while the hybrids' parents were mooching fish from the Eskimos.

Survivors of Revolution

Traditon Is Observed

The state of the state of the state

By ELIZABETH C. FOR C McClure Newspaper Synd WNU Service.

Madeira Nigh

ello. XXI

CL

RANSE

IRMAN-AM

ED M. M Truck Li DUN PHONE

NO LODGE

fonmunication finday of ea 1:10

Tekeme. TE LACKEY SNIDER, Se

TAILORIN

ampbe

ilor S

Dry Cl hade to M

one 1

ENTIS

LF. J. DA INTIS

X-RAY

bilding P

DAL SER

WER-POWE

BAL CHAI

500 109 LANCE SE

Sympathic

L DUNLA nd Opton

Ymr Eyes

is St. Borge

EDICAL

GOWER

hom 205

Las Buildi

1 18 0

TE

PRISCILLA PORTER to from the fat purse in to saze gratefully after Gr Agatha rustling down the dered alameda on her way the steamer. Then with a anticipation she turned to ty of Madeira. Narrow sta mounted steeply in steps of mosaics. Brilliant flower their perfume over gray w hid mysterious gardens. drawn by wide-horned bul In a nearby booth gorg drawn by wide-horned bul In a nearby booth gorg broideries caught her eye, from purchase to purchas she emerged again onto meda which all atternoon thronged with crowds of from the steamer, the si almost deserted. Mantilla en and sleek dark men all visible. She glanced swiftly side

She glanced swiftly side

an evil-looking Portugu stiffly waxed mustache, her. Terrified, she whirled fronted broad tweed sho smooth blond head. A clip asked, "Need any help?" She steadied her voice.

She steadied her voice. " please." He turned a torrent of Po upon her annoyer and slunk off. "Traveling alone?" he a "No. I promised Aunt As stay with the other passeng they've all disappeared." "Tourist always take Casino," he remarked casu added, "Shall I call a car That settled it. To slide the perfumed dusk in a qu ket-carriage drawn by ... With hot checks as ding heart Priscilla found being helped into the low seat. The runners slipp over the polished pebbles. They slid on through twisting streets. Sudden halted in a confusion of drivers and carros d black-haired senoritas and men. In the garden bey gaming tables they sat a table, surrounded by cou ping ruby liquid from glasses. "Winet" he asked.

table, surrounded by couping ruby liquid from glasses. "Wine?" he asked. "Oh, no!" She was shocked. "In Rome—" he suggests of mockery in his eyes. What a little greenhorn think her! Recklessly fung inhibitions to the win a glass of liquid sunshind a ligarette; timid shilling at the role—and won enormously. It midnight when her co scooped her winnings into ting purse and led her, starter the starter of the starter. As the pier was her mustart of the starter of the starter. As the pier was her mustart. As the pier of the alameda. Abruptly the engine coust stopped. A voice whined, I am vera poor man. Giv please."

please." "Not one cent!" Priscill was sharp with hidden fea The tones were sudden with menace. "You are is vera dark." "Here!" cried Priscill Her purse fell with a tha

P. POW

Nose & ECIALIST itted, Tonsi Menoids Re br. J. L.

with menace. "You are is vera dark." "Here!" cried Priscill Her purse fell with a thu boat's bottom. The man picked it up an it. "Bueno." he grunted. The engine sputtered an menced its steady chugg boat sild in against the side. Trembling. Priscilla the ship's ladder. One tho soled her. Her companie never know that their per ning had been spoiled. Back at the shore the f TED AND is a comple-thing Mill in this sweet fing and take. A all take. A all take and the ap coal.

GRAIN C

PHONE

tinte tir trash and it is ras and is ras and is of serv

Glover's

TIALS · FO

a too early for This a Come to

m will 1 wad Christ wad christ wat of age wat of age

BROS. GRO

SES REB nattress nev. S senan Pr

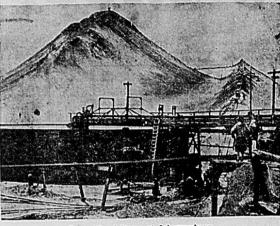
Back at the shore the ti in against the pier. Bro shoulders emerged from ows to meet it. "Get it?" asked a crisp "Si, Boss," the boa

swered. Together they moved neath a lamp. There was of money changing hand

Ithuania Lithuania has been des the Ireland of the Balito two countries have much mon. It is even possible may be racially akin. To of the Lithuanian race is mists of prehistory, but thropologists believe that a Celtic tribe left behin Balito in the great trek of from east to west. They only Druids and tree won eastern Europe, and the strong resemblance to the Irish.

In International Posta The United States and all the countries in the members of the Internatic Union for the reciprocal of mail.

Site



Golden Johannesburg

Pyramids of Dross at Johannesburg.

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

Substitute Savior

By THAYER WALDO © McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

GARRISON kicked savagely at the desk leg and strode to the windows, cursing with soft fluency. Form across the office Joyce watched, eager concern on her face. Mary, she saw, was looking word him too, smilling in a faintly contemptuous way. Then Garrison with the same saw, was looking word them. "Damned mess," he growled: "cops all over the place-not let-ting anyone leave the studiol She wasn't she? Well, then, why don't when't hey actually do something, indicated of hanging around here ask is a lot of fool questions!" Me broke off and started pacing sorriged and sait: "Search me; the flateet work in

Search me; the flatfeet work in

"Search me; the nativet work in a mysterious way, their blunders to perform. But why kick? It's front page stuff all over the coun-try, and —" her voice took on an insinuating note, "Grace Monroe can use some good notices." He apparently chose to ignore the hint and only snapped: "Wall it's a lows business. The

"Well, it's a lousy business. The snatchers could be holding Monroe in the city hall and these birds would never know it."

Shortly after luncheon, two de-ectives visited the office. Their uestioning was brief and perfunc-ory, but Garrison grew bitter over

"What do you think it's getting you," he rasped, "to tie up the whole studio like this? You're just making a big show with third de-gree stuff because you know you can't find her."

With a grin, one of the officers

Garrison let out a snort. "I said 'by you,' and I don't have to be a fortune teller to guess that. This farce of holding everyone on the lot proves how much you're accom-plishing!"

There was no answer, and soon the detectives left. Joyce, too, slipped quietly out of the same 2007.

slipped quietly out of the same door. When she returned, Garrison was again fuming, now more openly than ever. Joyce caught a glance of signifi-cant amusement from Mary. As she turned away, without response, one of the staff men suddenly burst into the office, crying: "They've found her!" Garrison sprang forward, his face gone white, and then the man added: "I was out there just now when

"I was out there just now when

"I was out there just now when a call came from headquarters and all the cops piled in their cars and beat it. They say Monroe managed to get to a phone somehow and let them know where she is." With a startled yell, Garrison be boved him aside and dashed from drine room. While the rest stared after him in amazement, Joyce quietly put on her hat and started for home.

quietly put on her hat and started for home. By six that evening, extras were on the streets telling of the famous star's escape from her kidnapers. She had, it seemed slipped from their clutches long enough to make the call to police, but been recap-tured and rushed to another hide-out a dozen blocks away. There she had fought so heroically that the essperadoes, becoming frightened, had fed. She had then run into the street and been found by Louis Garrison.

Garrison. Joyce laid the paper aside and

Joyce laid the paper aside and her eyes rested speculatively for a foment on the phone beside her. Then, taking it with sudden deci-on, she dialed. In an instant, Gar-son's voice responded. "Do you know," Joyce asked, who this is?" "Of course," unhesitatingly— "I the unid call, Grace. Now is everything's okay, the there's sake remember fur bet, "If the cops ever get ise that I smuggled you into that joint five minutes before they ar-rived-well, it'll be just too bad." "Umm - hmm," she murmured, nd he went on: "Another thing—I staged this gag

"Another thing-I staged this gag

"Another thing—I staged this gag as a business proposition, to help both of us, and it ends right there. I mean, no go on this affectionate stuff you hinted at tonight. Under-stond, Grace, I'm not trying to be the you's the type I like, but the top I like and I don't gles!" said Joyce, trying to

phoned from the studio." efore she thought, the words

"From the studio? Say, what are "king about! One of us is

e laughed—an utterly ir-sible little ripple. , my dear; I am," she said,

re out.

1 1 Ac Adults: 128

g up.

YSE

tectives

The

The National Geographic society. Washington, D. C.-WXU Service. The Golden Jubilee of Johan-nesburg, Union of South Af-rica, is marked by the open-ing of the Empire Exhibi-tion of South Africa. Two million visitors are expected as a minimum during the four months' dura-tion of this, the first exhibition out-side the British Isles purporting to reflect activities of the entire Brit-ish Empire, which embraces about one-fourth of the entire earth's land area. area.

The Jubilee for Johannesburg is "golden" in more ways than one. In claiming a place among the world's most prosperous, this city needs only to mention that it is the center for the ten-billion-dollar gold in-dustry of the Witwatersrand, dis-covered in 1886. The Jubilee for Johannesburg is

world.

Immediately, upon that treeless uninhabited no-man's-land there ap-peared a tawdry mining village of tents and covered vagons. Telegraph wires hummed and the village be-came a raw tin-shack town of 3,000 people.

people. The prevailing crude process of mining and treatment of ore lost half the gold worked. Yet who cared, since the Reef seemed inexhausti-ble? Supplies were teamed from 300 miles away. Yet who minded fancy prices? And, as to the water short-age, "All right; let's bring in cham-nagme!" pagne!

Thus began the babyhood of Johannesburg, which is to-day, though a mere youth of fifty years, a giant in achievement. The largest African town south of Cairo and chief comtown south of Carb and chief com-mercial plexus of the South African Union's hinterland, "Jo'burg" has a municipal area of nearly 82 square miles and some 300,000 people, or about half the population of the Reef, upon which rises this city built on rold. gold.

Now a Cosmopolitan City

Now a Cosmopolitan City A town of such spectacular be-ginnings needs time to settle down to life's quieter realities. Today, 50 years young and quite used to hav-ing an annual \$225,000,000 worth of gold dug up, so to speak, in its back yard, the City of the Reef pre-sents the aspects of a well-rounded cosmopolitanism. One might expect such fine public

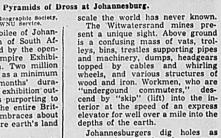
cosmopolitanism. One might expect such fine public buildings as the Town Hall, the Law Courts, and the Stock Exchange. Few visitors, how-ver, would antic-ipate the planned beauty of some of Johannesburg's suburbs, or the spaciousness of its parks and rec-reation fields, or its support of art, medical research, and of so im-pressive an academic seat as the Witwatersrand University. It is reported that growth even

It is reported that growth even within the past few years has ac-celerated, to keep time with the amazing boom in the value of gold. Tall buildings are taller and more frequent on the skyline of this South African metropolis—and still going up!

African metropolis—and still going up! As for the city's play-hour aspects, one might mention innumerable clubs, race meets, sporting events, motor cars like peas in a pod, and as for motorcycles—watch your step! In off hours the City Built on Gold forgets its world-im-portant mining interests in such re-laxations as a quiet game of bowls on swards as smooth as golf greens. For Johannesburgers are one with rest " r" said Joyce, trying to ation from her tone. "bood I That's settled, then. Now happen to phone the cops this after-noon? It was a swell stunt-pulled them off the lot so I could get away and arrange to have you pland in that rooming house. But con t figure how you knew it bld be smart!" phoned from the studio." For Johannesburgers are one with Drake in their love of bowling Drake in their love of bowing greens and the very same game which tradition says the great Eliz-abethan was playing with the cap-tains of his fleet when couriers brought news of the sighting of the Armada.

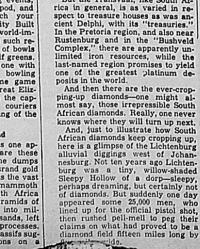
Mines of the Rand

monuments. Indeed, South Africa also has its pyramids—pyramids of waste material, running into mil-lions of tons of fine white sands, left from the gold-extracting processes. Their cloping sand-hued massifs sug-merifications on a



covered in 1886. Thus Johannesburg is the city that gold built. Just fifty years ago George Walker, out for a stroll, accidentally stubbed his toe and kicked into a gold-bearing outcrop of what proved to be the main reef of the Witwatersrand. Here, shaped like a vast bowl imbedded face-upward, was a 70-mile stretch of gold-impregnated rock, now famil-iarly known as the Rand and surely one of the richest gold fields in the world.

Mines of the Kana Strangely impressive, as one ap-proaches Johannesburg, are these miles upon miles of mine dumps surrounding the Witwatersrand gold fields and stretching across the vast plain like avenues of mammoth monuments. Indeed, South Africa alea has its puramids_portamids of



Johannesburgers dig Johannesourgers dig notes as grandiosely as Americans rear skyscrapers — more grandiosely. The shafts of the deepest mine on the Rand at present descend over 8,000 feet, approximately a mile and a half. Plans are under way for mining to the depth of 10,000 feet, nearly two miles. Judge. A trip below the surface reveals to you a subteranean electric-lit

you a subteranean electricit town with avenues and cross streets, where thousands of men are drilling and loading the gold-bearing con-glomerate. It gives you the impres-sion of cleanliness, neatness, and-thanks to the giant elevators — of a not-too-uncomfortable warmth. You stoy long enough to watch a

You stay long enough to watch a surface hoist start off with a load weighing over nine tons which it will weighing over nine tons which it will lift up that mile or more of shaft to the crushing and reduction plant in about two minutes. Then you loo may ascend once more to what, measuring shafts by skyscrapers, the elevator operator might con-ceivably announce as "Two hun-dredth floor, last stop!" What you have elimonsed is but

dredth floor, last stop!" What you have glimpsed is but a tiny corner of what is, in effect, a vast underground city, whose workers number over 300,000 and whose shafts, avenues, and streets exceed 4,000 miles, or approximately the length of the African continent.

Sports of the Natives

How to handle that grand total of 212,000 men, 90 per cent of them Bantu, who, either above ground or under it, work on the Rand?

under it, work on the Rand? Recreation—whether golf, tennis, bowls, swimming, or native dances —is universal, with inter-mine sport as a corollary. As to health and safety, each man regularly under-goes medical examination, first aid is taught to many thousands, while that cheery organ, The Reef, advises you on everything, from keeping fit to giving accident-prevention tips to American visitors in what is thought to be Americanese. As to native recreation, the

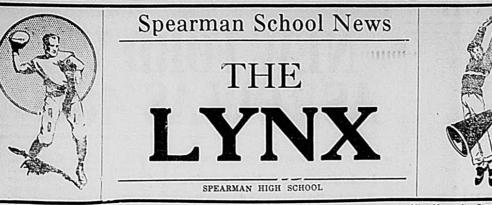
thought to be Americanese. As to native recreation, the "boys" weekly war dance rivals a circus, a rodeo, and a football match combined. Here is a native compound disgorging its thousands of black Shangaans who are wel-coming other thousands of black M'Chopis, the former tribe's invited guests. A pell-mell pageant of sav-age magnificence! All are superb in leopard skins, beads, head plumes, oxtail knee adornments. Iron and Diamonds. Too

Iron and Diamonds, To

How axplain the Reef? How was this treasure house built? In order to comprehend, we must imagine successive geologic cataclysms -molten rock being cjected from the interior of the earth; long-vanished seas rushing in to lay sediments thereon; then the sea's retirement, and in its place some great, pre-historic river sweeping through au-riferous regions to deposit its gran-ular gold among that three-mile depth of marine sediment. But the Transvaal, like South Af-ricen general, is as varied in re-spect to treasure houses as was an-cient Delphi, with its "treasures." In the Pretoria region, and also near Rustenburg and in the "Bushveld Complex." there are apparently un-limited iron resources, while the last-named region promises to yield one of the greatest platinum de-posits in the world. How explain the Reef? How was



Thursday, November 20, 1930 Spharman Reporter, Spearman, Hansford County, Texas



FIRST AND THIRD GRADE

The third grade has organized a Citizenshp Club. The officers are: Jim Boykin, president; Betty Jean Hill, vice-president; and Rosann Porter, secretary. Four committees were organized: Saf-ey first, Thrift, Character Study, and Good manners. The committees expect to have their meetings Wednesday. The third grade has finished the project "The Brown Farm."

PTA RAISES FUNDS

The production of "Miss Blue Bonnett" netted the PTA forty dollars profit. The remainder of the amount taken in from the sale of tickets and the popularity contest went to the company est went to the company furnished the play, costumes director.

SNOOPER

you see Virginia falling t don't be surprised, its the sy in her. you see Leon smiling at the don't take it hard he is the If you

First don't take it hard ne is the ladie's man. What would happen if: Colleen and Merrilyn didn't have a new idea or something snappy? Miss LaMasters found all of her fifth graders out of the det-ention hall at the same time. Vance and Bennie didn't go with a different girl each week.

FIFTH GRADE

•Frances James is back in school fter being absent for six weeks. The class is glad he has recovered from his operation, and can be with us again.

BAND

R. L. McClelln, president of the hand, has appoined a committee to help select the band sweaters. The band is planning to give a concert about two weeks after the Christmas vacation. It is planning to give a the Christmas vacation. It is planning to give a the Christmas vacation. It is planning to give a the Christmas vacation. It is planning to give a the Christmas vacation. It is planning to give a the Christmas vacation. It is planning to give a the Christmas vacation. It is planning to give a the Christmas vacation. It is planning to give a the Christmas vacation. It is planning to give a the Christmas vacation. It is planning to give a the Christmas vacation. It is planning to give a the Christmas vacation.

yours in commemoration.

Thankful...

ithout DAMAGE.

Deliver

THANKS

We builders know as well as anyone that the past

few months have been far from prosperous, but

among all these things that might be called ad-

verse, we recall scores of favors that you have ex-

tended, the pleasant associations of friends and

These are blessings, indeed, and we take this means of expressing our sincers appreciation up-on this, another THANKSGIVING DAY.

May yours be a happy holiday—and we join with

We will be closed all day November 26

Foxworth-Galbraith

Lumber Co.

That we are able to help you select the clothes hat FASHION favors, and also to clean and press

Have Your Cleaning And Pressing

Done By Experts

WITH THE BEST OF EQUIPMENT

Campbell Tailor Shop

Phone 113

WE ARE VERY

TESTS GIVEN Six weeks tests were given the first three days of the week, and our report cards will be handed out the middle of the week fol-lowing the Thanksgiving holidays.

MEET OUR FRESHMEN

Frank Cheney: Our Spanish

Frank Cheney: Our Spanish Cavalier. Type: Dark, Bold and polished, Favorite Pastime: Beng sarcastic Study: History and the horn. Sport: football Hobby: Cartooning. Low down: There is one person in our class about whom he has not made a remark— shh-don't tell him. Ambition: To be president of his Liar's club.

Patricia Snider: The most pop-ular girl in school. Type: Quiet, kind and cute Pastime: reading poetry Study: Algebra Sport: basketball Hobby:Playing the piano. Low down:She is just a little darl ing

ing Ambition: To be a cook-

HOLT NEWS

A recreational party at the Holt school house was given Wed. night for the home demonstration club members and their husbands and a number of guests. Prize for the ticket contest was made by Mr. Johnie Lackey, Music furnished for the enter-tainment by Pat and Gus New-comb of Spearman, Miss Lois Stephen, and Mrs. J. R. Kirk. Ralph Forrester of Pringle dir-ccted the games.

Ralph Forrester Ceted the games. At the close of the evening re-freshments were served to: Mr freshments were served to: Mr and Mrs. Ralph Forrester an-of Pringle, Mr, an-the pringle, Mr, an-Mr, and pringle, Mr, an-the pringle, Mr, an-Mr, a scott: Mrs. J.

HIGH SCHOOL

 Mrs. Owen Pendergraft; Mr.
 Miss Margurite Stephen enter in hone of Jack Eubans, in the Bud Easter and children.
 Mage I ackson, Rex McLeo, C. Harvey, C. He Luever, and Mrs. Bud Coffee, died. Monday hut Mrs. Bud Stephen; Mr. and Mrs. Russe Baker was the hostess at home at Holt.
 Mary fameword for the function of the functin the function of the function of the f

preached in Morse Sunday after-noon. Floyd Hays was in Morse on business Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reid at-tended the show at Borger Sun-day. Fred Copple and Desmond Kel-ly were in Pampa on business Sunday.

0 L K S! HAVE YOU SEEN THE MANY NEW GIFT ITE

That we have received the past month?-Gifts you can only find is a modern hardware store. Novelty and our store ispacked with beautiful and useful articl you really need.

You'll enjoy looking around and we will enjoy having y you won't be annoyed with any high pressure sales Just come in and make yourself at home, our store store. We'll be looking for you with a much larger st season. Get your Christmas Roaster and other needs l

Spearman Hardware IUDGED FIRST PRIZE BY POPULAR ACCLAI BATTERY RADIOS DOMESTIC COREIGN Here are the radios you have been waiting for! New 1937 models, they possess the latest battery radio fea-tures. Be sure to see and hear these new G-E's before you buy any radio. WINCHARGER PIONEER GEN-E-MOTOR At Great Savings! You may pur-chase one of these splendid CHAR-GERS if you wish at a great saving when you get your new G-E 6-volt new G-E 6-volt single battery ra-

NEW FURNITURE Arriving Daily-we have new shipments of Stu-

> dio Divans, and one of the largest stocks of useful and novelty Christmas gift items we have ever stocked. GENUINE BARGAINS-

To make room for new living room suits booked for immediate shipment we have two slightly used living room suits we will sacrifice at \$20.00 and \$25.00 each.



We are Thankful

As can be found in

FEED COAL

SEED

GRAIN

that we handle

such values

our



nt Drain • Attractive \$27.50 7 many Models in the Famous

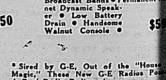


Walnut Console

JIMMIE DAVIS

YOU'LL ALWAYS BE GLAD YOU BOUGHT A

Sired by G-E, Out of the "House Magic," These New G-E Radios Po A Real Radio Pedigree!



G-E BATTERY MODEL

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.

FREE, HOME TRIAL

EASIEST TERMS

to search out every little

be genuinely thankful and blend these thanks into the true spirit of the day and season.

R. L. McClellan Grain

Company

 Bursclay, November 20, 1990

 Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stephen were shopping in Borger Monday afternoon. John T. Taylor, Bob Botler and Miss Eunice Bother all of Borger attended the singing at Holts Sur-mr. and Mrs. C. A. Batton hads as their Sunday faternoon guests father J. J. Max in the McKibben community in the home of Mrs. Burleson at tended a turkey dinner Sunday in the home of Mrs. Burleson at tended a turkey dinner Sunday father J. J. Max in the McKibben community in the home of this. Sunday school and church were Mrs. Lackey's mother of Endid Na as their Sunday guests Mir and Mrs. Clyde Thompson had as their Sunday guests Mir and Mrs. Clyde Thompson had as their Sunday guests Mir and Mrs. Clyde Thompson had as their Sunday guests Mir and Mrs. Clyde Thompson had as their Sunday guests Mir and Mrs. Clyde Thompson had as their Sunday guests Mir and Mrs. Clyde Thompson had as their Sunday guests Mir and Mrs. Clyde Thompson had as their Sunday guests Mir and Mrs. Clyde Thompson had as their Sunday guests Mir and Mrs. Clyde Thompson had as their Sunday guests Mir and Mrs. Clyde Thompson had as their Sunday guests Mir and Mrs. Clyde Thompson had as their Sunday fackson and children.
 Mrs. Burleson at the son of Mr, and Mrs. Rev. Hughes of Amarillo reached in Morse Sunday afternoon free, the oldest son of Mr, and Mrs. Burl Coffee died Mondy tre Burd Coffee died Mondy Krs. Burd Coffee died Mondy Krs. Burl Coffee died M

First dale, Arizona; besides these a on host of relatives and friends to at mourn her departure. Martha Elnora united with the and Baptist church in Bruno, Ark, at lidren ithe age of fifteen. She moved fring her membership with her to Old fring her membership with her to Old fring her membership with her to Old for the church. Her member-ship has remained there until her death. She was a faithful born Auge. Bille out of the church. Her member-ship has remained there until her death. She was a faithful born faise mother, a true friend and first Baptist church of Cale and the speermoore Cemetery. The neighbor to all who knew her. Bille neighbor to all who knew her. Bartillo Our loved one who a life of ser-

rds and

13:3:3

we

ve 15-

or or ur d 35

國族

1312

\$1.50

Althin toulity, Arkansas, Aug, neighbor to all who knew her. Receive unto thy heavenly por-tals. Lord, passed away at an Amarillo Our loved one who a life of ser-Tarvis, Julia Mor-Perryton were visiting in Spear-man Sunday.



RUSSELL DRY GOODS

HATS \$2.95 and \$2.50 Hats at \$2.25 Hats at \$1.95 Hats at

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

THE THANKS OF:

BILL PREACH EDWIN EDWARD

of the Spearman Reporter staff for the co-opera tion and encouragement of Hansford cou zens during the past year.

We hope to give you a newspaper that will rate up to the standing of the splendid citizenship of the best county in the world.

2.2

Expressing.....

4 G .

Keeping Pace with Time in a

The Dallas News "A Pionaer in Southwestern Progress"

INFORMS its readers on daily developments in State, Nation and World. History does not belong to the moldering past ... it's being made every day and is reflected faithfully in the pages of The News. You can occupy a reserved seat in the vast amphitheater of this great era by joining the large fam-ily of readers of Texas' Leading Newspaper.

Associated Press news service and Wire-Photos, seven days a week. The news-gathering facilities of The News' own Wash-ington, Austin, Fort Worth and East Texas bureaus.

est comic stips, serial stories. autiful colorgravure Sunday magazine, "THIS

A most thorough and forceful editorial page. John Knott's inimitable cartoons. Special columns dealing with politics, stage and screen, sports and State Press review. "Who Reads The News Is Ever Well Posted"

CLIP THIS COUPON AND MAIL TODAY

TERTAINMENT, The News offers:

For INTERPRETATION, The News offers:

LAS

(daily only) Name

Postoffie R. F. D.

SE

For INFORMATION, The News offers:

Fast - Moving World

<page-header><page-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

cristian delicate and, one would has verre known, or might be and porties of the world has verre known, or might be taken as captives in war to no process the world has ver known, or might be taken as captives in war to not first the world has ver known, or might be taken as captives in war to not first the world has ver known, or might be taken as captives in war to not first the world has ver known, or might be taken as captives in war to not first the world has ver known, or might be taken as captives in war to not first the world has ver known, or might be taken as captives in war to not first the world has ver known, or might be taken as captives in war to not first the world has ver known, or might be taken as captives in war to not first the world has ver known, or might be taken as captives in war to not first the world has ver known, or might be taken as captives in war to not first the world has ver known, or might be taken as captives in war to not first the world has ver known, or might be taken as captives in war to captive the discussion of the Lycus had no personality of his own. River, in Phrygia, there lived at the time Paul was writing, a was considered as though he beventiant subject."



A mayes, Austin, Texas, Be sure and sign your name. Q-By what people was Cas-trovile settled. A-By Alsatians, who located there in 1844, the place being was near the present town of brought the colony to Texas. Q-Where was the

Q-What was the first prov-incial capitol of the territory that is now Texas? A-Monclova, that being the headquarters of the Alonzo De Leon expeditions into Texas in 1689 and 1690. CENTENNIAL SCRAP BOOK Get the scrap book habit, En-courage the children to do so. This book is artistically desig-ned indexed and classified under headings. Cover in heavypaper with a large picture of Texas cap itol surmounted by the 6 Texas flags.

flags. This book will be sent postpaid Address all orders to Will H. Mayes, 2610 Salado Street, Austin, Texas. . . Will H. Mayes,
2610 Salado Street,
Austin, Texas. I enclose 25 cents in coin securely wrapped, for a copy of "Centennial Serap Book"



Sp

Publishe ANHAN

Iha

affor

"THANKS A MILLION" FOR MORE THAN A MILLION



America has bought 1,130,000 Chevrolets during the past twelve months, thereby giving Chevrolet the greatest year in its history and the greatest measure of buyer preference it has ever enjoyed.

CHEVROLET The builders of Chevrolet are thankful for many things, but most of all for the warm friendship of the American people. And so again at this Thanksgiving season we say, "Thank you, America," for you have given Chevrolet a measure of good-will without parallel in the annals of modern industry. Consider, for a moment, all that you

have done to inspire Chevrolet's appreciation during the past twelve months You have purchased 1,130,000 Chevrolets; you have made Chevrolet your

favorite car for the seventh time in the

McClellan Chevrolet Co.

Gruver Motor Co.

country; you have conferred this same high honor upon Chevrolet trucks by pur-chasing more than 205,000 commercial units; you have made 1936 the most successful year in all Chevrolet history. And now, to climax these expressions of friendship, you are displaying even more marked preference for the new Chevrolet

for 1937. It is difficult to express adequate appreciation for gifts so great and so generous as these.

All we can say is, "Thanks a million" for more than a million cars in 1936; and all we can do is offer you the still fines Chevrolet of 1937 in return for the finest

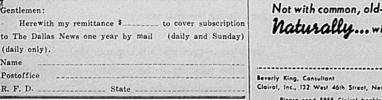
Spear

Gr

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

The Complete Car - Completely

New CHEVROLET 1937



Rate :- By mail, \$7.95 one year, daily and Sunday; \$6.95 daily only. These prices effective only in States of Texas and Oklahoma

we realize that upo nthis patronage and co-operation we depend entirely for our measure of suc-

BURRAN GROCERY

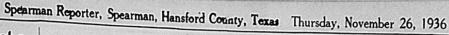


l look ten years younger. My hair is no longer faded and streaked with grey. Once again it has that lovely luster and rich shade that John admired so before we were married. And I owe it all to Clairol which, in one quick 3-in-1 treatment, shampooed, reconditioned and tinted my hair to its present natural-looking beauty'

Ask your beautician about a Clairol treatment for your hair. Or write for FREE booklet, FREE advice on core of hair and FREE beauty analysis.

Not with common, old-fashioned hair dyes...but Naturally....with CLATROL





Spearman Reporter Successors to The Hansford Headlight Published Thursday Morning of Each Week WHANDLE PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC. BILL MILLER, Editor and Manager



and class matter on November 21, 1919, at the posta THE PUBLIC - Any erroneous reflection upon the rep-range of any individual, firm or corporation that may sedomns of The Spearman Reporter will be correcter, as the attention of the management. Subscription Rates a Sparman Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879 All Six Months—\$1.25 Three Months—75c Motheriptions Must Be Paid In Advance



HANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

_0_0_0_

TE)

ADE

CLEAR O READ

MILY

ГH

ION

ast

test

iyer

same y pur-nercial most

istory, ions of

n mor

appre

Ч

937

ear

Gr

there are a great number of citizens in this ours who approach the day set aside to give to the creator and giver of all good and gracwith a bit of reluctance. Perhaps, viewed with they and we have enjoyed over a period of faced as many citizens are, with the problem ing bare necessities of life, they feel that the Thanksgiving Day does not hold the sen-

from the standpoint that this nation is blessind and raiment, educational system second the world, an energetic and progressive citiatis making rapid progress in solution of proconfront the world, we can indeed be thankshanksgiving day that we are citizens of the ution of the world.

miny, so long as there existed a prosperous Government Refuses the nation, was always found in the white RAM nation's business map.

has all modern conveniences, gas, electric protection, water and paved roads through

people have countless advantages and blessmenot current at the time of our pioneer anhave indeed many things to be thankful for. -0-0-0-

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

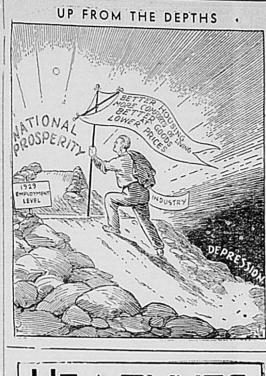
-0-0-0ncans know that the original Presidential Proclamation was lost for over a hundred it was found at an auction sale in 1921, bught by the Library of Congress for \$300, now reposes in thearchives of that instituthe most valuable documents in the world. mber 25, 1789, Elias Boudinot introduced resolution in the House of Representaaved, that a joint committee of both houses to wait upon the President of the United quest that he would recommend to the peohited States a day of public Thanksgiving to be observed by acknowledging, with uts, the many signal favors of Almighty God alfording them an opportunity to establish ton of government for their safety and hap-

as the resolution seems, there were ob-In reading the Annals of Congress of that ind that Representative Aedanus Burke of in thought we should not mimic Europe, ^{y made a} mere mockery of thanksgiving. Thomas Tudor Tucker also of South gued that it was not the business of Conanational day of Thanksgiving.

the people) may not be inclined to return ^{a constitution} until they have experienced ^{motes} their safety and happiness."

^{bjections}, however, were over-ruled; the spassed and sent to the Senate for concurenate approved and appointed its common the President. The joint committee was Raph Izard of South Carolina and William Connecticut, from the Senate, Elias Bou-Jersey, Roger Sherman of Connecticut, Wester of New York from the House.

a complied with the request and on Oct. ad his proclamation calling for a National ugwing on Thursday, November 26.



HEADLINES News on Parade

To Help Raisers Of Big Turkey Crop

 With Heavy Firing
 Big Turkey Crop

 The metropolis of Spain as well as its capital, Madrid, is and misers are protesting at the vikelet as the working the through the second t Pioneer Women At Military Rites Mrs. Mary Berry, 83, and Mrs.

To Heal Internal Rift Efforts on the part of the orn ther cattle are ganization of the committee For Industrial Organization to com-promise their differences with American Federation of Labor has been stopped by the ruling of the latter that no comprise is By Modern Noah

Mary Longlev, 74, were guests of honor recently at military equations at the Dallas Centennia Each a widew of a veteran of the military establishment.
 Mary privileges usually given on it were accorded full military establishment.
 Midaipmen Ground Racing Yoth Given To Annapolia Academy.
 Arouise the other day in a racing schooner presented to the maximum execution of a lethal gas chan schooner ran aground in the twen the schooner ran aground in the twen near the academy.
 Schooner presented to the maximum execution of a lethal gas chan schooner ran aground in the twen the schooner ran aground in the parties to the maximum execution of a lethal gas chan in the schooner ran aground in the twen the schooner ran aground in the twen near the academy.
 Schooner ran aground in the twent is country for many years, each with his own integretation of an integretation of an entre to the maximum execution of personnel to death. With one gamma waiting execution of personnel to death. With one agreen take effect constitution in the schooner ran aground in the twent he coalt constitution of a lethal gas chan in the schooner ran aground in the twent is a general wave of individing the unions into execution of personnel to death. With one gamma waiting execution by this has own integretation of an entred, the opponents clainer in the schooner ran aground in the twent is take effect constitution in the take of the tract market crash with the according to the sevent ha numivers in the twent on points who do in the provisions of the twent on the sevent hannivers of the sevent hanni

0.212

to fie

itemplate farm v sidration

fields of the demo McMilliar

of a

ly's health, financial

Mayes, lado Street, Texas. Stose 25 cents

rapped, for inial Scrap

\$4.

12 \$5.

SPRINC

2.95

E TOLD

FOM-OL.

BEEN SO

IMENTED

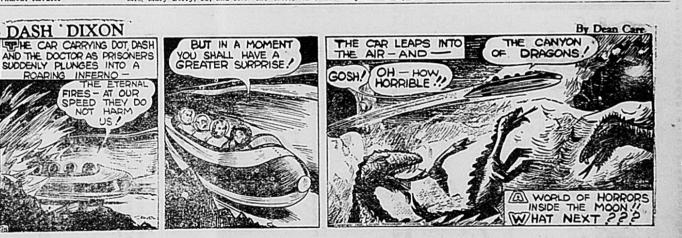
ming oil sh

sith health. F

And the seven fat years.
And the fat that all nations should be a beerifit to several groups.
And the fat and the seven fat years.
And the fat the seven fat years.
And the seven fat years.
And the seven fat years.
And the fat head years.
And the fat years.
And the

and the ants to mature ... er than 1943. A. F. Barkley. County Judge Hansford County

By Richard Lee



RILEY DETECTIVE



·FACTS YOU NEVER KNEW !!!



12

Spearman Reporter, Spearman, Hansford County, Texas Thursday, November 26, 1936

SOCIETY

PARENT TEACHER NOTES Mrs. Paul Roach, reporter

December.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 10: Church wor

Sunday school, 10: Church wor-shipping 11: "If any man's work abide which he hath built there upon, he shall receive a reward. If any man's work shall be burned, he shall be saved: yet so as by fire." 1 Cor. 3:14-15. Saved As By Fire. Get your Bible and read the whole chapter. Notice, This Foundation, the Foundation upon which one is to build. Two builders but one foundation upon which to build. Look well to your material. SUNDAY NIGHT:— B, T. U. at 6:30, Preaching at 7:-30. We were delighted to have so

We were delighted to have e were delighted to have so y present last Sunday night, service Sunday evening will f especial interest to young le. The Friendly Church in-you to worship with us.

CARD OF THANKS

wish to take this mean

BRIDAL SHOWER

BRIDAL SHOWERMrs. Paul Roach, reporterA very clever bridal showerMrs. Paul Roach, reporterWas given Monday evening Nov.The play "Miss Blue Bonnet"33, at the home of Mrs. Leanordsponsored by the PTA was aDeArmond honoring Mrs. Andygornan formerly Miss KathenMackey of this city. After open-reach guesting the gifts for each guesttransfer success, in that it was wellMarkey of this city. After open-reach guestMaskey of this city. After open-reach guestMasdames: Frank Hardin, RexBuddy McLeod, J. Cates, AlbertBuddy McLeod, J. Cates, AlbertPatricia Snider, with A. L.Buddy McLeod, J. Cates, AlbertPatricia Snider, with A. L.Buddy McLeod, J. Cates, AlbertPatricia Snider, with A. L.Marie Southerland, Helen Mc-Yostudio of Perryton. SecondLeod, the honoree and the host-Mrs. Finley, as our delegate,The Snapdragon flower clubMrs. Ke Klutts.The Snapdragon flower clubmet Monday November 23 at thehome of Mrs. Ike Klutts.He next regular meeting inDecember.report will be of interest to allthe mext regular meeting in

The Snapdragon flower club met Monday November 23 at the home of Mrs. Ike Klutts. Members present were Mesd-ames: Hardin, Riley, P. M. Maize, H. H. Crooks, Sanders. Gerber, and the hostess. The next meeting will be December 7, at the home of Mrs. J E. Gerber.

BOOK REVIEW CLUB

The Book Review Club met a Tuesday Nov. 24th at 10:00 the home of Mrs. Marion Glov-

The books reviewed were "My ntonio," by Willa Cauther: giv-by Mrs. Bill Miller and "The ark Island" by V. Sackvile West ven by Mrs. Clay Gibner. A lovely luncheon was served , Mesdames: Bill Miller, L. B. Angbell Bill Hutton, Gene thardson, Fred Hoskins, Marvin "mbers, Bill Whitson, Chas. yes, Clay Gibner and the host-g.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appre We wish to express our appre-iation to our many friends and neighbors, who were so kind to is during the illness and death of uur loved one. We extend our hanks for the beautiful floral during:

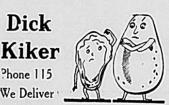
ferings. A. B. Owens, Carl Owens, aude Owens and Mr. and Mrs. . F. Shelton Jr.



BEGIN THINKING OF YOUR XMAS HOLIDAY GROCERIES

We are thankful to our many customers, and we are sure they have much to be thankful for. We will have a large assortment of Xmas candies and fruits. Buy Early.





Again We Are Thankful On Thanksgiving Day

We are glad to give thanks today as another THANKSGIVING DAY is on hand. We have a great deal to be thankful for. Your PATRONAGE your GOOD WILL, and every favor that you have

WHITE HOUSE LUMBER CO.

WE ARE ALSO THANKFUL-

hat we have completed arrangements for exending the courtesy and convenience of Moderzation Loans to our customers. We are in a posion to arrange FERA loans at low rate of interest both building and repairing homes. Come in y and let us check up with

BID-A-BIT CLUB ENTERTAINED

Thanksgiving was emphasized both in the table decorations and the dainty plate dinner served members of the Bid a Bit club at the Tuesday night dinner bridge Held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Whitson. Four tables included members Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. Jimnie Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pyles, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee, the host and hostses, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Whitson, Guests were Elma Gunn, Bilanton: program chairman, Mrs. Tobe Glies; hospi-tality chairman, Mrs. Ben Harris; Miller, Hayden Hensley and Mas Lackey. The Thanksgiving motiff was The Thanksgiving motiff was

Lackey. The Thanksgiving motiff was carried out in the prize gifts, when Mrs. Lloyd Campbell was given a lovely mixing bowl, fil-led with packages of all the in-gedients necessary to make a holiday fruit cake. Lloyd Camp-bell won high score for the men, receiving a gift of a set of lovely ash trays and cigarett containers.

TURKEY DINNER GIVEN

A very lovely turkey dinner A very lovely turkey dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pope Gibner's Tuesday eve, for a number of friends. A color scheme of Thanksgiving decora-tions were used and plates were set for Mr. and Mrs. Van Earl Steed, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Daily, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Gibner, Mr. and Mrs. Vester Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Chambers, the host and hostess. After dinner games of 42 were corra-every kind word and thought a fact on your part. Earl Mrs. George N. Reed, Mr. and Daily, Mrs. Aln R. Reed, Frances, Elsie, Mr. Edwin, Roy, Anta Clea, Harold, and Larry Reed. After dinner games of 42 were played until a late hour.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school promptly at ten o'clock. Preaching at 11 and 7:30, Junior and primary League 6. Young peoples meeting at 7: Choir practice Wednesday at 7-20. A wednesday at 7-

ness) in a few minutes time.

P. A. LYON, Mgr.

patrons and friends.

Great Joy To All.

Thanksgiving

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee en-tertained the Bid a Bit Bridge club Thursday November 12th with a very lovely bridge dinner. The playing suite was very at-tractively decorated in colors of Red, white and blue carrying out the Armistice day colors. High scores were awarded Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Campbell. Those playing were: Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Jackson, Max Lac-key, Bill Hutton, Bill Whitson, Bill Russell, L. B. Campbell, Chas Pyles, Hayden Hensley, the host and hostess. :30. A welcome to all who desire to worship with us.

We are Thankful...

Your

Hansford Abstract Co.

As the Thanksgiving holiday season approaches,

The First State Bank extends its greetings to its

It is our sincere hope that you have made prog-

ress during the past year, and we trust that every

one will be able to benefit from the increasing

prosperity, which is developing throughout the

Nation. May the Thanksgiving season be one of

Closed All Day Thanksgiving Day

This bank will be closed all day Thursday, Nov.

Miss Kathryn LaMaster spent Friday evening in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rusesell re-turned Friday from a business trip to St. Louis.

INSURANCE

Phone 42

Day

BID-A-BITCLUB

PARENT TEACHERS STUDY CLUB OF GRUVER -Continued from

It had such a good start that and Mrs. Clements started n lng out furniture. They got piano hung in the front door could not get it in or out, thus abandoned the idea of n ing out the furniture and back to helping the Elder ments put out the fire. They successful, but as they say, one knows how they manage with only a garden hose buckets to fight the flames' Believe it or not . . . there Believe it or not . . . grey and red foxes in handle country. The wi Saturday night and Su The club voted to meet every third Wednesday of each month. at 2:30 in the school building.

Saturday night and Sunday visi ing in the home of Lloyd Waldro Postmaster at Panhandle, Texa Waldron told of curing the hid of a grey and red fox. Aske where he got the fox to skin, t said the Supt. of school Bo Vaughn had killed one in the cit limits of Panhandle, some fou months ago, when school childre told him of the animal. Vaug lives near the school and he was CARD OF THANKS We take this means of expres-ing to all of our friends the sin-re gratitude which we have in in hearts for everyone. You we been so thoughtful and kind

NUMBER 3

sing to all of our friends the sin-cere gratitude which we have in our hearts for everyone. You have been so thoughtful and kind to us during this supreme time of sorrow. to us during the of sorrow. May the Great God, our Father and Jesus Christ, our Lord, add and Jesus christ, our appreciation of killed when a main Panhandle ran over the fox mail. He Jesus Christ, our Lord, add sings to our appreciation of y kind word and thoughtful on your part. s. George N. Reed, Mr. and has heen tanned. V wolf, but it proved tractive red fox, s has been tanned. V a small rug out of t grey fox and is pla piece for his wife, fox hide. Dealers v the hides after Wal ed them stated the proximately \$35.00

The writer would like to know if he has been given a proverbia imiginary story by the Panhandli fun-loving postmaster, or if any one in this section have ever seer a fox in the Panhandle section The writer will give \$3.00 for the uncured hide of any fox that can be captured or killed in Hansfor county, want to try to tan a for county, want to try to tan a f

According to Rev. Loftin, Dr. Lee Scarborough of Ft. Worth has agreed to come to Spearman for a meeting this summer. Dr. Scarborough is one of the outt Seminary at rated one of t on. With Rev. James Rayburn of Dr. Scarborough both t sit Spearman during the sprin of summer, the churches of thi

Mrs.Burl Brockus Hood spent the wee men and Alva, Okla Mr. and Mrs. At Agness Windom and Mrs. John Bishop motored to Amarillo Wed. evening to meeto Roy Wilmeth who will spend the week end in

We Are Very Thankful...

100

VAME

Indeed we would count ourselves unmin the favors of our friends and customers sho not make this public acknowledgement of patronage at this season of the year.

WE ARE THANKFUL

For every kind deed of friends and custome the growing patronage of our customer PLEDGE TO YOU anew that we will conti efforts to merit your patronage in the fut

Spearman Drug Co

Thanksgiving Day Brings Thoughts of Appreciation

We appreciate our friends and customers this another THANKSGIVING DAY we co mong our most cherished blessings these riends and customers.

WE ARE INDEED THANKFUL

We will be closed all day Thanksgiving, Nor 26. We ask that you do your shopping We

Womble Hardware

Thanksgivings

This season of the year, set aside by Proclam tion of the President for Giving Thanks, finds mindful of the gratitude we owe our many frien and customers. We are indeed thankful to you your liberal patronage, co-operatio and friend attitude.

We are equally thankful that we sell produ such as the Firestone line of Tires, Tubes, Ar Freeze, and Batteries, which give complete sat faction

Let us hope that we are entering an era of mo prosperous times.

DO NOT FORGET-

Consumers

PHONE 92

We plan to make a lovely gift of a complete of FIRESTONE TIRES to one of our CUSTOME and to another CUSTOMER, we plan to give t dandy FIRESTONE TIRES ON

DECEMBER 1, 1936

BE SURE You Do Not Forget The Date! Come see us often.

Sales (

Spearma

26. Customers are urged to arrange their bank-

ing business accordingly.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

(Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.)

THAT WE ARE ABLE TO OFFER YOU-Protection against a hazardous FIRE that might destroy your home and LIFE SAVINGS (busi-Let Us Handle

seems that the bar, vch is gaining some headw prior to this visit, probal a result of the work of t or and Dr. Michell of Dalha recently conducted a me here. The church is adoptin get for members, and is ga

Continued on page five

