HE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS

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Club Has levement Program

shopping days before not disturb the strator and Co-operat. Home Demondemonstrated club members Bigwell, Pintry home 12 miles A table labled is Gift Time on the Farm" Mrs. J. C. Williams were most attraaby beets, with recipe for huge bottles of thick red ice, crisp home browned sweet pickled peaches, priate gift suggestions farm took away all dread

of prosperity and plenty members and visitors ewed Mrs. Bagwells panfeed five people for one ifty days. New tin cans, d glass jars labled with me Demonstration Pantry ere placed on labled shelves

hired help so many days, daw session, December 8 and 9. potatoes to be canned yet.) and tomato juice 60 quarts; in history of the organization. Il quarts; hominy and cereal, s; preserves and jellies, 74 the pickles and relish, 52 miscellaneous, 57 con-

t grown wheat has supplied wells with flour. Enough s left over to supply meal menths. Money for cream and Bagwell has added 72 feet of pantry. She has an auto-Sealer and Cooker.

of my best usable recipes d left left overs or fresh. It ared as follows: line bottom e of a deep baking dish ashed seasoned potatoes about thes thick, fill with ground from pantry, mixed with suce, top with mashed poand brown.

Earl Lust arranged a table useful equipment which canning a pleasure. bed spreads made by 4H

s, and home made rugs displayed in bed rooms. ments were served to: tes J. G. Davis, Vern Lust, Richardson, Earl Lust, J. C. Jim Givan, Harry Sin-mer Terrell, Bryan Sinclair, Find Terracing erts, Percy Estes, Misses Estes, Izora Clark and the

and Mrs. Raymond Wilson in the home of Mr. Wilsons s in Tulia Friday night.

ed hostess, Mr. and Mrs .Geo.

Bovina Friday. Amarillo Saturday.

her father C. W. Armstrong. than the unterraced field.

will be employed in the Hotel

The purpose of terracing is two seauty Parlor.

Forth last week.

County Gets First Snow of The Year

A blanket of snow, which covered Castro county fell quietly Monday night. This was the first snow of the year to be of any benefit to the

This was a great benefit to the wheat already planted and to those who were waiting on moisture to sow their wheat. With this snow and the rains received last week, pasturage for livestock has been assured for the winter. Farmers who did not sow their wheat before the rain and snow are busy this week trying to get their crop planted before more moisture stops them.

Business has been stimulated to a great extent and everyone is in better spirit for the coming holidays.

shelves filled with a food District Legion Meeting to Be Held at Clarendon

s each and 115 chickens Clarendon, Nov. 29 (Special). The lied the food for Mr. and Aubyn E. Clark Post No. 126, Amerierge Bagwell, their hired help can Legion of Clarendon will be host my during the past year to the Fall Convention of the Eigh-150 days of the coming win- teenth District of the Department is necessary for us of Texas, American Legion, in a two

budget for five people," Van W. Stewart, newspaper pub-. Bagwell as she gave her lisher of Perryton, as Commanler of the 18th District will be in charge 164 containers; of the business session. The Aubyn egatables, 128 containers; E. Clark Post has secured the backvegatables, 54 containers ing of the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce and business men to make ed fruit juice 144 quarts; to- this convention the most successful

> According to Clyde Price, Commander of the local Post, Dr. J. A. Hill, President of the West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon, will be the principal speaker at the 9th at 10:15 a. m.

are been paid for the fruit iliary to be present gand take part ard Pie, which is equally good Floyd Sloan, 18th District Chairman, fare, of Perryton, Texas,

be held the opening day, and the visitors will be entertained with a barbecue Sunday noon of the convention, according to P. B. Gentry, Chairman of the entertainment com-

G. Lester Boykin, secretary of the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce, is chairman of the arrangement com-

Profitable In **Bailey County**

Morris made a business MULESHOE, Nov 24.-Famers of Bailey County have found that ter-Ray Sheffy, Mrs. Goodwin racing and contouring row crops is and June McCown were shop- good insurance against the drouth. In several instances two fields, one Elfreda Murphy, teacher at terraced and the other with straight spent the week end nith Mrs. rows have demonstrated the value of terracing very clearly. The ter-Ella B. Knox of Long Beach, raced field in several of the demonis here for an extended visit strations made 100 per cent more

fold, states J. B. Waide Jr., to preand Mrs. Elmer Youts and vent wind erosion and to retain all and Mrs. Harvey Youts of the moisture that falls on the several days last week in land. Terraces run on the level keep e, Okla. visiting relatives. the water from running off the land Sheffy transacted business in addition to keeping the land from

TEXAS HISTORY IN THE MAKING*

Espada, Where Texas' First Army Gathered



In 1731, two hundred and three years ago, the Franciscan fathers built Mission San Francisco de Espada near San Antonio. Continujusty since that time, Mission Espada has been used for worship. The top picture shows the mission at the close of a recent Sunday service, while below is its interior. Here, in Espada's court yard, the first army of Texas gathered under James W. Fannin and James owie during October, 1835, and from here 300 men were sent to capture San Antonio. A glorious victory resulted, the Texans routing 1600 Mexicans with the loss of only two men, one of them Ben Milam, whose infectious enthusiasm had initiated the assault. The brick and adobe houses bordering the large Mission de Espada court yard are still intact and occupied, (Photos by R. M. Hayes, Tyler.,

County Receives Final Cotton Certificates

Tax Exemption certificates to their health. ional Committeeman, Amarillo, Mrs. or more of the base years. This government furnish such protection. livered. A parade of bands, a drum and years: 960 bales to producers having been born fifty years ago. ient certificates to gin all their cot. health conditions in Texas. ton tax free and most of the last certificates are being turned in to ducers in other states having a sur- rillo Thursday night plus of cotton. Those that are sold

STATE HEALTH NEWS

AUSTIN, Nov. 28,-Dr. John W. at the University of Texas. Brown, State Health Officer, has To the average observer, the small

out of ten per cent reserve to base fathers; so let each one in his Thanks go of a canal boat. year producers. Practically all pro- giving pledge to assist in furthering dncers had already received suffic- the work being done to improve

Gunter's parents in Plainview.

Head Man of Oil Industry Comes to Texas



The head man of the petroleum industry, Secretary of Interior marold Ickes, oil code administrator, came to Texas last week to attend the annual national A. P. I. convention in Dallas. He is pictured here in center with E. G. Seubert, president of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, left, and E. B. Reeser, president of the Barnsdall Oil Co. right. Ickes told the oil men that unless something is done about contro. of production, the oil industry may be made a public utility. (Texas News Photos.)

Rice, Spuds to Be Delivered To Relief Offices for Needy

PINCKERT-TOYLOR

the home of the brides parents.

and Mrs. Frank Pinckert of the where administrators will receive Jumbo community. Mr. Taylor is the their county allotments. son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Taylor Only the western portion of the

a delicious turkey dinner was served receive allotments in subsequent d'ain honor of the newlyweds. Those tributions. Average families will r present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank ceive two pounds of rice, over an-Pinckert, Mrs. Taylor, Jack and above their regular budgets. Another Lindsey Taylor, Rev. and Mrs. Arm- distribution is expected to be made strong, Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Pinckert in December. and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Andrew Approximately 7,400,000 pounds and children, Mr. and Mrs. Chub of Irish potatoes were unloaded at Pinckert and son, Misses Kathleen Houston for shipment to central dis-Hardy and Tina Mae Wright, Mr. tribution points over the state. Bill Hacker, Bob Pinckert and the Meanwhile, the commodities dis-

Texas University Finds Taxes, Bills An Old Problem

AUSTIN, Nov. 28-Eve the ancient Babylonians had to cintend with taxes and bills, according to evidence in a collection of early tablets dis-

asked all citizens of Texas to give tablets on display in the anthrosome thought to health, both per- pology department appear nothing The Castro County Federation has sonal and public, on this Thanks- more than small stones with curious arranged two programs, one for the giving Day. The riginal Thanksgiv- markings, but to the anthropologist, last mnth of this year and the other ing was held by the Colonies for they are the dark-age equivalent to to be held in the early part of next the purpose of giving thanks for bills and tax receipts received today, year. The first program is to held cover 917 bales of cotton were re- Great advances in the treatment reveals that it is a list of taxes is as follows: will be the principal speaker at the joint meeting Sunday morning, Dec. ceived this week and are being distributed to the producers by the Yellow fever, plague and cholera was found at Drehem, a suburb of Some of the prominent persons County Agents Office. These are have practically ceased to exist. Nippur, where there was a receivin the American Legion and the Aux- from the States ten per cent reserve Smallpox, diphtheria and typhoid ing station for the temple of Bel. and have been alloted to producers can be eliminated as a cause of The date is about 2300 B. C. A ing contrary to the principles of the in the Convention are Miller Ains-worth, State Commander, of Luling, having less than one-third of their death if a person will have himself butchers bill, found near the same Prince of Peace." worth, State Commander, of Luling, having less than one-unitd of their and children immunized. Malaria and place and dated about the same time and children immunized. Malaria and place and dated about the same time and children immunized. Malaria and place and dated about the same time and children immunized. Malaria and place and dated about the same time and children immunized. Malaria and lists one fat sheep, three sheep, and song: Mrs. George Bradford and 750 containers at \$125.00. tant, Amarillo, George Groom, Nathaving abnormally low yields in one if the public would demand that the one lamb killed for market and de-

a recipe and bulletin file W. J. Danforth, Department Presi- brings the total allotment for the Due to the advancement in knowl- In the same collection there are Hindrances to World Peace: Mr. dent of State Auxiliary, Ft. Worth,
Mrs. Will Benton, Department Rehabilitation Chairman, Amarillo, Mrs

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HART H D CLUB

The Hart Demonstration Club met Mr. and Mrs Rayford Ricketts at- Nov. 22 at the home of Mrs. Mike the Notional Pool to be sold to pro- tended the wrestling match in Ama- Thomas in Hart, for their regular meeting. As Mrs. Priddy could not Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gunter of be present the house was called to will bring 4 cents per pound and the Claud and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Gun- order by vice-president, Mrs. Percy unsold certificates returned and may ter spent Sunday night with Mr. Hart. The club decided to sponsor a community party at the school house on Dec. 7. At that time the quilt will be given away to the one holding the lurky number.

> stration on making hand lotion It was decided to have the club home of Mrs. Percy Hart, Gifts will be exchanged and a good time is anticipated by all the members.

Those present were: Mesdames Jones, Sears, Hart Whitlow, Sand-Maples and Jackson and the hostess. Mrs. Jackson was enrolled as a new member.

The next meeting will be Dec. 13; stration of some kind I am , so Austin at an early date. come,-Reporter.

Dickie Glover returned with

AUSTIN, Nov. 28-County adminis-Miss Mable Pinckert and Wilfred trators last week were advised of the Taylor Jr. were married Nov. 28 at arrival of 288,000 pounds of rice for 12:00 o'clock by Rev. Armstrong in distribution to relief roll families in Texas. The shipment is being de-Mrs Taylor is the daughter of Mr. livered to central distribution points

state will be covered in the present Immediately after the ceremony distribution, but other sections will

tribution department announced or-Scon after dinner the bride and ders have been placed for delivery groom left for Oklahoma City where in December of 862,459 yards of they will spend several days then comforter covering, 431,230 pounds return to make their home in Um- of comforter covering th be used in sewing room activities; 275,000 pounds of mattress cotton and 55,000 yards of mattress ticking for the mattress factories of Texas.

David W. Brack, supervisor of transportation and distribution, said 20,000 mattresses have been delivered to homes of relief families in 185 counties of the state.

Two Programs Arranged For Co. Federation

A translation of one of these tablets at Flage on December 4, 1934, and

Christmas Carols: Led by Mrs. Sid Sheffy

Roll Call: Quotations on Peace "We believe that war is wrong, be-

Mrs. Ernest Jones

Subject: AMERICAN CITIZEN-

SHIP

"As citizens let us therefore study that we may learn, and with learning become intelligent." Songs of Texas: Led by Mrs. Cleo

Roll Call: Important Facts in Ten-

as History. Business Meeting LUNCH

The Building of the American Citizen: Mrs. Goodwin Miller Texas Reading: Mrs. Floyd McGee

Mrs. M F Sanders gave a demon- County To Send It was decided to have the club Christmas party on Dec, 18 at the Boys to CC Camp

Castro County is to get another allotment to the C C C Camps early in January. Boys will be selected ers, Stewart Johnson, Cox, Keaton, from relief families, however if our quota is not filled, boys will be taken from families needing help or

Boys wanting to enroll call at the with Mrs. Hubert Maples. At that local relief office as soon as postime Miss Clark will be with us sible, as we will have to send a and we will have a worthwhile demon-

Miss Faye Ashcraft visited in Mr and Mrs. Byron Shlpley and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Ricketts and for Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bice and dauhter

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Manifold Ways in Which the Banks Are Serving the Nation

Handling Millions of Transactions Daily for Individuals, porations and State and National Governments-The Structure Strengthened and Deserving of Public Faith

By FRANCIS MARION LAW,



ing their daily financial and fiscal af- er in the country to perform certain fish. Bluegills are sometimes blue

The banking structure as it is today | 2. To grant credit to those who de | zebra perch.-Michigan Bulletin. has been greatly strengthened and the | serve it process of strengthening still goes on. In the matter of credits the public to the end that a properly correlated | have accumulated them through years |

are insured has been in effect for six | that repeated promises that private inmonths and has proven a potent factor | vestment and private initiative to rein restoring confidence. Only two small | lieve the government in the immediate | holding membership in the fund have has assumed will be fulfilled."

unemployment in this country-unem Numerous bank failures have cre geles Times. ployment of men and unemployment of ated in the minds of many a grossly exdollars. These men and these dollars | aggerated idea as to the losses of de | must be put to work. Banks in strong positors in closed banks. The record and highly liquid condition are prepared and determined to do their prop- | which closed in the past three years

Requisites for Grants of Bank Credit on the dollar. That would mean a loss

1st. The banks must be liquid and Deposits in sound banks continued their fears and regain confidence to of the country were not affected.

and plan shead. The first requisite is accomplished. | in the integrity and competence of the The second is in process. Bank credits | bankers of the country. Out of the les | will increase and money will go to sons of the last few years has come

In past depressions the real move ligations and to take his place among circuit through the body in about 25 ration has authorized cash advances, ment of the expansion in bank credit those who are making earnest and un seconds. One cubic millimeter of has always come after general business | selfish effort to promote recovery. He | blood of the male contains approxirecovery got under way and not before. is not infallible, but with every power | mately 5,000,000 red blood cells. The | in February, 1932, and made actual | The number of good credit risks is in that lies within him I believe he may red blood cells also contain haemo- disbursements to them in the amount barrowers been so warmly well a custodian of the people's money, as globin, which enables the cells to carry the oxygen to the tissues without ever, \$545,073,000, or over 44 per cent,

banks as they are today. Nev | a dispenser of credit and as a God | which life would be impossible. It | has been repaid by the banks All other | has there been such compe | fearing American Citizen imbued with | has been estimated that the life of a | classes of borrowers combined have good loans nor has the in sincers toward for the common good | red blood cell is about 40 days.

State Flowers Chosen by

State flowers chosen by legislatures ire: Arisona, sahuare cactus; Arkan-Kansas, sun flower; Kentucky, golde red; Louisiana, magnolla; Maryland flower; Missouri, hawthorn; Montans,

result was a severe contraction of cred-

it. For this the banker should not be | sin, violet. Beauty rose; Idaho, syringa; Iowa, erly viewing the credit needs of busi-

Fish Have Their Aliases

and Draw Array of Names er will bring about the making of many lence to any principle of good banking. he caught a trout, the chances are it making of unsound loans by banks. The | Michigan as a small-mouth black bass, creation of a large volume of unsound | which is known in some localities as a loans would not only weaken the banks | black perch, or in other places as a -it would prolong the depression and | hogfish. The large-mouth black bass ever known. Included in this activity is made. It is to be earnestly hoped that known variously as a green bass, no banker will yield under the pres- white bass, a welshman, bride perch,

kinds which are not within the province | a river trout, jack pike, white eye,

commission should be set up to make | the earnings and savings of the peo- | great structures endure through the a study of our numerous banking laws | ple. The people who own these deposits | centuries. These master builders made banking system might be worked out of labor and sacrifice, and in many they did not tap the bricks into place, and submitted for consideration to the cases the deposit represents their all. or move the great blocks of stone aft-These depositors have the right to call | cr setting them, says a writer in the A good system would include rigid for their money at any time, or at most | Cleveland Plain Dealer. To tap tends requirements as to management, in on short notice. Deposits constitute a to break open the mortar and allow A book on "Making Farm Investin due time, unification of supervision. There are certain basic principles in stone block rightly placed and not the Agricultural Commission of the Such a system, composed of banks sound banking that must be held onto moved after setting in the soft mortar, American Bankers Association, sum tours are emphasized as a means of Such a system, composed of banks sound banking that must be held onto adequately capitalized, capably man even in this period of change, but the forms a suction with all the other marizing material published by it duracquainting bankers, farmers and other

surance plan under which deposits in In a recent message to Congress, the portion of sand and cement. banks up to \$2,500 for each account | President said-"I am greatly hoping |

Old Bicycle Laws banks out of over fourteen thousand future of much of the burden which it person stealing a bicycle; doubly wrong diseases, rodents and fire hatards, etc. failed during this six months' period.

Repeated assurance has been given the temporary plan has been extended by the Administration that there is no for a soda and some boys grabbed by the farmer who keeps accounts and sinew of the industrial, commercial very wisely for a year, and the amount desire on its part to continue govern their bicycles. The druggist gave practices good business methods, as and agricultural interests of the counof the insured deposit has been in- ment lending a moment longer than is chase, firing at them with an auto- well as the extent to which loans are try. Bank directors, and, to a large excreased to \$5,000, thus insuring in full necessary and that at the earliest pos matic. Had he killed one of the safeguarded by erop rotation, producover 98% in number of the depositors sible time the government will gladly thieves he would have been tried for tion of legumes, judicious use of comgive way to the banks and other lend. | murder, as stealing a bicycle is mercial fertilizers, the use of quality Hoarded money is returning to the banks and other lend ing institutions. This, of course, is as banks and deposits are showing a vast it should be and we are all earnestly increase. Banks everywhere are super- looking forward to the time when pri- looking forward to the banks and other lend. liquid, meaning that they have an un vate initiative and enterprise shall have and imprisonment. This law, Secre- cautions that should be exercised by says as editorial in the Saturday Eveusually heavy proportion of their deposits in cash. There are two kinds of throw government crutches away.

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When Anthem Is Played Appropriate attention when the national anthem is being played by a affects efficiency in marketing. Many radio orchestra, on the phonograph, or other everyday details of farm life will realize on an average about 65c in any other manner, in the home, "depends on circumstances," says James | cance are treated in the book. A par-Requisites for Grants of Bank Credit

That brings me to the all important

of 35%. It has been estimated that during the depression the average value

A. Moss, colonel United States army, ticular important section deals with That brings me to the all important question of the granting of credit by of investments in stocks lost about of investments in stocks lost about lts History and Symbolism." "Generative of the control of the granting of the United States, and the control of the in his "Flag of the United States, experience with farm leases and an-90%; bonds similarly declined approxially speaking," he continues, "If I mately 60% and commodities 65%. seems natural and not forced to stand to be worth 100% throughout the de wise, it should not. For example, if and uncover, it should be done; other-2nd. Business men must further lay pression and 90% of the bank deposits eating at table, lying in bed, or working in the kitchen, standing at atten-Bankers Deserve Confidence

The Human Blood The blood is composed of a liquid work as soon as business men get over experience that will be valuable to the part known as plasma, in which float the return of stability as the chief untheir disinclination to borrow and this banker and to his community. He can the blood corpuscles. This blood comwill be when they begin to see profits be counted on to show a proper appre prises approximately 7 per cent of the been lifted from them. ciation of his responsibilities and ob | body weight, and makes a complete | The Reconstruction Finance Corpo-

tion would be forced and unnatural."

BANK LOANS AND

BUSINESS RECOVERY

serve Banks to Bring Out

Deserving Borrowers-

Present Situation

where there was a lag between i

County Key Bankers

Bankers Association, the Director, D.

H. Otis, says: "With 2,500 agricultural-

ly minded bankers, designated as

county key bankers, there is enlisted a

tremendous force for the improvement

iding the activities of the Agri ultural Commission of the American

Agricultural College President Says Federal Program Seeks to Coordinate Production with Reduced Exports

are: District of Columbia, American grams definitely are based on the fact purposes, which are properly supplied

farm adjustment is a part. If the changes in the volume of commercia

banklick bass, lamplighters or black 1. To afford perfect safety for de low perch are also known as American shall never know whether farm ad- New York Times. This was manifest

"breathing walls." For one thing. Tells Bankers and Farmers What to Consider in Making

of agriculture. These key bankers bring organized assistance to progressive bankers, who are led to see the acid rain water to enter. A brick or ments Safe" has been prepared by aged and conscientiously supervised, progressive banker must be responsive brick and stone adjacent and the air ing the past ten years. It presents a business men with first-hand knowle would eliminate any possibility of a to changing conditions and he must be constantly circulates through the brick compendium of scientific facts, pracedge of how agricultural improvement recurrence of what has happened in active in seeking proper opportunities and mortar as a result. This is upon tice and experience in farming, with methods are working out in practice. to meet the sound needs of his cue the assumption that the mortar is timely and helpful suggestions to serve These give an opportunity for the key properly mixed and in the correct pro- as a reference and guide in the daily bankers to contact country bankers routine of banking and farming. From and work out new ideas." it practical workers in these fields can obtain an idea as to what extent and in what manner farm loans should be It is against the law to shoot at a limited by soil erosion, weeds, plant

other with directed farm credit.

Banks Make Best Record in

Corporation, the highest percentage of

repayments, official reports show, has

been made by the banks, indicating

R. F. C. Loans Repayments.

"As for the charge that the banks will not extend credit, the first and obto hit him. Not long ago a bunch of The book also indicates how much vious reply is that the banks them-

> prove dairy production, or beef, sheep, swine or poultry production, as well || as what factors should be considered in the economic marketing of products **GUNTER DRUG** and the way efficiency in production THE PRESCRIPTION STORE

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THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS, DIMMITT, TEXAS

gladly corrected week end in the Bill Graham home. in Plainview Monday

Ray Cowsert Raymond Wilson and

Mrs. O'Donnell of Amarillo spent ast week in the home of her daugh-

read by 95 per cent of the Buying Public in this trade area

When the Thermometer Drops in DIMMITT



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starting, improved

gasoline mileage and



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L. lighter grades permit your motor to reach higher "cranking speed." You save your battery. You choke less-waste no gasoline. O DEFINITELY MORE MILES

L. PER GALLON OF GASOLINE. This free-flowing oil never thickens and "drags."

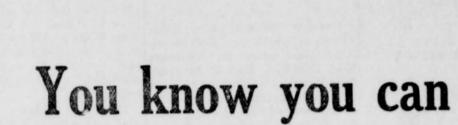
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Christmas Seal Sale Campaign for T.B. Institutes

President Poosevelt, in a letter written at Washington, Nov. 27, enderses the nation-wide Christmas Seal Campaign that is conducted from Thanksgiving Day to Christmas by the 2,000 affiliated tuberculosis associations of the United States. The letter addressed to Dr. Kennon Dunham, President of the National

"The approach of the holiday seatuberculosis for another year. Ala cause of death between the ages tutions in the United States today. of 18 and 40, and it still causes nearly 75,000 deaths in the United States

Not by one thing alone, but by many means of attack, both direct for tuoerculosis patients

core; and patients with advanced diially for tuberculosis children. But church member would want a church prevention is even more important. To protect infants and young children and to avoid the infection of adolescents and adults, the resources of every community are taxed.

The task before us is more than a medical problem. Physicians, nurses, and hospitals are only a part of the great defensive force, which

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pleces reach the surface of our globe. midair and only comparatively small plates could stop. Others explode in projectiles that no stone walls or steel the atmosphere acts as a shield against globe's envelope of ether. In this way the heat caused by the friction of this meteors are completely burned up by a ratastrophe. The vast majority of has two safeguards that prevent such earth in a very few hours. Nature they all landed they would destroy the day are headed toward the enrth. It R stoeten 000,000,8 madt seel on awol by a professor at the University of According to calculations once made

Many Meteors En Route

ors, social workers, scout masters, funeral when he dies. He usually volunteer workers, charity organi- does, and sometimes requests that zations, pure food experts, and the the church sing "Asleep In Jesus." forces of the Unite States Govern- The only way to die in Jesus is to ment. The National Tuberculosis As- get there by lobeying the gospel., sociation and its local branches give Cal. 3:27, and remain there by becompetent leadership.

By wise arrangement, the responsibility for the sale of Christmas Seals is a local one. The money is spent locally by and for the residents of each city, town or county. It is part of wisdom for each locality to assume its due share of relief and responsibility.

The need is urgent; the cause is most worthy."

The Seal this year commemorates with your help and the Lord's we Tuberculosis Assodiation, is as fol. the fiftieth anniversary of the be- will e able to accomplish greater ginning of the sanitorium movement things this year. There are many in this country. The one room coton brings again to our thoughts tage it depicts we the first Amerithe annual sale of Christmas Seals can sanitorium for the modern treat- Christian being faithful to God and to aid the nationwide fight against ment of tuberculosis. It was con- the Church. Lets be much in prayer structed in 1884 by the late Dr. and the Lord will bless us. though in recent years the death Edward Livingston Trudeau, "father rate from tuberculosis has been hal- of the sanitorium movement," and ved, this disease still ranks first as was the forerunner of the 600 insti-

CHURCH OF CHRIST

The sermon subject Sunday morning will be, "Limiting God's Power" and indirect, tuberculosis must be and Sunday night, "What Shall I Do fought. Fifty years ago Dr. Trudeau To Be Lost?" Dear Brother are you pointed the way to successful treat. showing more interest in social and ment. Sanatorium care is still indis- business duties than you are in repensable. Hence, we need commod- ligious duties? If so, you are not ious special and general hospitals treating Christ with respect. If you can be saved without worshiping For those with early disease, I the Lord, the rest of us can. If all b∈lieve the sanatorium is best for can be saved without worshiping, we would as well close the doors and sease also need a resourceful hos- reduce expenses. It has always been pital. More beds are needed, espec- n mystery to me why a negligent

Male Brush Turkey Does

All Housekeeping Work The brush turkeys of the London too are interestingly described in the Manchester Guardian.

Aside from actually depositing the eggs the male does all the work, it appears. The nest consists of a mound must include the heads of all fam- of grass and leaves which the cock ilies, governors and layors, educat- collects and kicks into a heap. If plenty of material is available this mound may nearly reach the height of an average man.

Not until the mound has reached a fair size and has begun to generate heat will the cock allow a hen to approach it and deposit an egg in a hole he has dug for it close to the edge. After the egg is laid be drives the hen away and covers it up. This process is repeated at intervals until as many as 20 or more eggs have been placed in the mound in a rough

Even then the cock's duties do not cease. Frequently he will open the heap at the top and appear to test its temperature by hanging the bright yellow wattle of his neck over it. If the temperature is high he leaves the ap open for a while, but if it is low

covers it up and piles on more When the young are hatched, which occurs at irregular intervals, they are

fully fledged and able to fly and look out for themselves.

Wedding Superstitions That Face Bridal Party

An early writer on wedding super

"If you persist in being married, at least consult the omens and thereby avert an immense amount of ill-luck. Brides, especially, ought to be very careful what they do until after the wedding ceremonies are over. It is an unhappy omen for a wedding to be put off when the day has been fixed, and it is believed much harm will ensue if a bridegroom stands at the junction of cross-roads or beside a closed gate upon his wedding morn. In England it is thought to be a bad sign if the bride fails to shed tears on the happy day.

"To look back or go back before gaining the church door, to marry in green or while there is an open grave in the churchyard, are all unfortunate, and the bride must be careful to go in at one door and come out at another. When the bridesmaids undress the bride they must throw away and lose all the pins. Woe to the bride if a single one be left about her! Nothing will go right. Woe, also, to the bridesmalds if they keep one of them! For they will not be married before Whitsuntide, or till the Easter following at the soonest."-Washington Star.

Laws Affecting Immigration Until 1819 no law was passed in con-

gress which affected the immigrant. An act then adopted, though applying to all passengers, was in reality a law regulating immigration, because then nearly all passengers were immigrants. For several years a large percentage of all persons starting for the United States had been dying en route, owing to lack of provisions and because of overcrowding on shipboard. The purpose of this law was to overcome these evils. It provided that only two passengers could be taken on board vessels coming or going from ports of the United States for every five tons of such vessel, and that a sufficient supply of water and provisions must be carried for the use of passengers and

FRIO NEWS By Mrs. W. A. Springer

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To our many friends and members

We are happy to return to you as

your pastor for another year. Our

work with you the past year was a

great pleasure indeed. We feel that

souls that need Christ and his love.

I would like for each and every

member to adopt the plan of sys-

tematic giving to the cause of the

church, and when we go to Confer-

ence next year we can report "out"

in full on everything. A record that

May the Lord bless and help us

E. C. Armstrong, pastor.

Can Be Rocked by Touch

The celebrated Logan stone, which

is one of the sights of the Cornist coast, has been presented to the Na-

tional trust along with Treen castle,

the picturesque promontory on the

west side of which the rock stands.

A romantic piece of coast scenery is

thus made safe from spoliation for

Although the Logan stone weighs 66

tons, it can be rocked on its base by

the touch of a child's hand. For a

long time it was believed that, sensi-

tive as it was to slight pressure, it was

About 100 years ago, however, a na-

val lieutenant proved that this wasn't

true. With the help of a boat's crew

he rolled it off the base. But he then

found that he had to replace it, ac-

cording to legend, at a cost of £2,000,

but accounts still surviving show it

was just under £125. The incident,

however, meant a "black mark"

against him, so that he got no further

impossible to move it from its base.

to be faithful soldiers of the Cross.

we would all e proud of.

Sixty-Six Ton Boulder

of the Methodist circuit:

There was alarge crowd out to see Mrs. Mack Dixon and children and ing faithful unto death, Rev. 2:10 for the P T A last Thursday evening. Thos. McDonald, Minister

> ing convention. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Springer spent Saturday in the Jim Berry

urday and Sunday attending the sing-

Mr. and Mrs. Sparkman spent Tuesday in Amarillo.

Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Owen of Jim Bagwell and family.

T. L. spent Sunday in the A T mitt visitors Monday evening.

Jones home

Miss Ruby Andrews spent Saturday night at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles King.

the plays that Miss Seigler put on Mrs. H. T. Hartley and Harvey Lindsey spent Sunday afternoon with W. S. Dixon was in Amarillo Sat- Mrs Jock Sanders and children.

> Mrs. J. B. Harlin spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Owen at Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H Robins spent Tuesday in Canyon in the home of his brother, Ray Robins.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allman and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones spent children spent Sunday in the home

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kendall and Mr. and Mrs Sparkman and son Mr. and Mrs. J B Harlin were Dim-

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This is Thanksgiving Day. It should stand today for what t stood in that primeval willerness of Early Colonial America, when a struggling, formerly brave little band of settlers set it aside as a lay of thanks for the blessin they had received.

Teday in our comportable surroundings, it is even ifficult to imagine their sufferings. As we gather about the family board Thursday let us, as good citizens, remember the homeless and the friendless and, if possible, put a speck of sunshine into their lives.

Let us observe the occasion in the becoming and strengthening spirit of community and national service. Let us avoid the perils of inlifference which has threatened our prosperity In short, let each and every one of us be sincerely greatful

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promotion. Treen castle has another claim to the idea for his "Golden Treasury."-Answers Magazine.

Variety of Weeds That Are Deliberate Thieves Weeds, like cultivated plants, have the power of adaptation. They con-

tinue to exist as weeds because they have continued to perfect those faculties, natural even at the beginning, which enable them to dodge or to harass the farmer. The wild oat drops its seed on the ground fust before the grain crop is ripe and the binder arrives; only a portion of the mustard seed will grow in one season, the ungerminated seeds lying in the ground for years; the Canada thistle stores plant food away below the depth that the plowshare goes and so resurrects itself: the perennial sow thistle lies dormant until the wheat is sown, then rushes up its stalks and scatters its seeds to the four winds before the thresher arrives; the couch grass winds itself around the harrow teeth and transplants to new parts of the field. These all are bad weeds, not because man has listed them as such, but because they have become so very skilled in defying his efforts. They are deliberate, bred-in-the-bone and dyed-in-the-wool thieves. - Montreal

Women With Giraffe Necks

The ability of the human body to adapt itself to varying conditions remains one of the unsolved riddles of science. Hindu fakirs, holding one arm in the air as part of a religious observance; others walking on sharp spikes and broken glass; women-such as the famous Ubangi savages, allowing their lower lips to be distended until they deserved the title "Duck-Billed Ubangis"; all these-and more -have been paraded through America. But human ingenuity apparently knows few limitations and has even gone in for extending the human neck. and this type is known as the "giraffenecked women of Burma." These necks are stretched from infancy until the elongated connection between shoulders and head is about 12 inches

Birds as Bug Catchers Certain species of birds are among the greatest natural checks upon the undue increase of noxious insects, The vireos, of which there are some half-dozen species, are indefatigable examiners of the buds, leaves and blossoms of trees, keeping them free from barmful insects and their eggs. Both species of cuckoos frequently feed upon the leaf-devouring tent caterpillars, and the chief concern of the woodpecker's life seems to be keeping timber from becoming infested with the larvae of wood-boring beetles There are numerous other birds that might be added to this list of insect-

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