## News of the Day From Southern Alberta and Southeastern B. C.

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### LETHBRIDGE MINISTER SPEAKS AT TABER ANNIVERSARY SERVICE

Rev. Dr. Melvin Preaches Forceful Sermons— Special Music

(From Our Own Correspondent)
TABER, Dec. 1—Following recent
sanouncement, United church services
Sauday were marked by special reatures on the anniversary of the
schurch Rev. Zes. W. Meirica, D.D.,
of Wesley United, Lethbridge, orcupied the pulpit both moralog and
sveulng, Rev. W. H. Irwin, pastor,
taking Wesley pulpit for the city services. Having attended presbytery vices. Having attended presbytery here before, Dr. Melvin was not an ealthe stranger, and stated in open-ing service that he had long desired such an exchange. A raw day did not prevent a feir morning turnout, and the evoning audience was well toward capacity.

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The musical program consisted of a mixed quartetic at the first sorvice, and common hybrins, in the evening the lenters alloos being used for silvering, and special music consisting of a mele sextlet number. (Gloria in Fraccists' by choir, and a very fine instrumental selection by Messre. Wright, James and Sundal, the three-piece orchester easisting in the surface quartette number was furnished by Messars. Bains and Jardine, with a coprane and feuror duel findleds, and the satisfity Messars. Bains and Jardine, with a coprane and feuror duel findleds, and the satisfity Messars. Bains and Jardine, with a coprane and feuror duel findleds, and the satisfity Messars. Bains and Jardine, with a coprane and feuror duel findleds, and the satisfity Messars. Bains and Jardine, with a coprane and feuror duel findleds, and the satisfity Messars. Bains and Jardine, with a coprane and feuror duel findleds, and the satisfity Messars. Bains and Jardine, with a coprane and feuror duel findleds, and the satisfity Messars. Bains and Jardine, with a coprane and feuror duel findleds, and the satisfity Messars. Bains and Jardine, with a coprane and feuror duel findleds, and the satisfity of the findleds and presence of a large edult choir, or not, to hear of cardiness and findled program. An experience of a large edult choir, or not, to hear of the first of Glenwood, and three brothers and presence of a large edult choir, or not, to hear of the first of Glenwood, and three brothers, Daniel Thompson, to mourn her loss. Such as the continual program is a company of the first proposed and the second of the first proposed and the second of the first proposed and the continual of the f

Mrs. Mary Ann Hetherington, Native of England, Laid to Rest

(From One Own Correspondent)
12.6011000, Den 1.—One of the earth
settlers of the South Madical district
was laid to rest in the Madical corpey on Monday afternoon, December 1930, in the person of Mrs. Many I Metherington, who died at the orn at Aliandelds on Sunday morning.

November 30.

The deceased lady had reached the rips old age of 83 years, having been born-in the year 1847 at Appletree-shield, Allandale, Northumberland County, England, where she \$16W Up, was married there and resided till 1804, when she along with several members of her family and other relations retrained. Counds, coming to

families of that dividet. No person was better known on the streets of Macleod in the early days than Mrs. Hetherington, when she paid her weekly rishts to do her marketing, and no one was nore highly respected, not only in the town but also all through the south country, especially where there was sickness or trouble, Mrs. Hetherington was there to help and nurse the sick and comfort the bereaved, when death visited the homes.

She was a true "mother in Israel" or many in the early days, and the loving respect in which she was held by her neighbors was shown by the large number who were present at the fun

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by the beauliful floral tributes.

Mrs. Hetherington has been a widow
for 49 years, as her husband, William
Hetherington, died at their first home
in England. She is survived by three
sons and two daughters, 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.
One son, Isaac, is still at the old home
in England, John, Robert, and Miss
Maggle on the farms at Allanfields, and
Mrs. T. Rilson, Allanfields.
The services at the church and cemetery were conducted by the Rev. J. F.
Knight, pastor of the church. Mcs.
Hetherington was one of the old time
North of England country Malholists.
The pallbearers were all farmer neighbors, and most of them from the same
part in England: Messis. Win. Pard.

pors, and most of them from the same part in England: Messrs. Wm. Pardi, John Edgar, Wm. Davis, Wm. Health, Wm. Scott and Thos. Chester. Geo. McFarquiar and Son had charge of the funeral errangements.

(From Our Own Correspondent)
TABER, Dec. 1.—Local Conservatives are sponsoring a social affair here for Thursday evening next, with an expected visit and address by Dr. Stowart, Lethbridge federal member, and perhaps offices, Befresh. and perhaps others. Refresh-ments and dancing will feature the evening.

# Kimball Pioneer

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### Push Plebiscite Petition Canvass. Alberta Stake

section will be almost traininous in the Marked to Canada, coming to the Marked district where her canadated the many land in the Allandelds district the year previous.

On arrival at Macleod, Mrs. Resident previous alongside her sons and a married alongside her sons and a married daughter, Mrs. T. Edizon. There are six or seven families located in the Allandelds district. Macleod, who all came from the Allandeld district in England, hence the name, the Helingard hence the name the place of the church stands solidly against the liquor tracities and all its evils. Indicate who do not adhere to temperature the stands and who petronize the church stands of the church, even the previous the property of the church in the Allandeld district in the church in the Allandeld upon every member of the church in the Allandeld alongside in the church in the Allandeld upon every member of the church in the Allandeld upon every member of the church in the Allandeld upon every member of the church in the Allandeld upon every member of the church in the Allandeld upon every member of the church in the Allandeld upon every member of the church in the Allandeld upon every member of the church in the Allandeld upon every member of the church in the Allandeld upon every member of the church in the Allandeld upon every member of the church in the Allandeld upon every member of the church in the Allandeld upon every member of the church in the Allandeld upon every member of the church in the Allandeld upon every member of the church in the Allandeld upon every member of the church in the Allandeld upon every member of the church in the Allandeld upon every member of the church in the Allandeld upon every member of the church in the Allandeld upon every member of the chu though they may belong to the church, said the president. The petitions are being sent out to every ward and will be personally directed by the bishops of the wards.

#### Funeral Service Held at Nanton

(From Our Own Correspondent)

NANTON, Nov. 28.—A very large and sympathetic audience gothered this atternoon in St. Andrew's hall for the funeral service of Miss Edith A. Marshall, whose death occurred at her home on Thursday morning, the 25th inst. The Rev. F. W. Locke, who had charge of the service, spoke of the large place which the things of the splrit had in her life. Mrs. R. M. Walker and Mrs. J. Sweeney same very beautifully and impressively "O-love that will not let me go". The flowers were beautiful, The pall-bearers were Bille Lorce, Billie Whith, Melvin Howden, George Armstrong, Roy Hallett den. George Armstrong, Roy Hallett and Donald Coote: Mr. A: W. Kelly of High River had charge of the funeral arrangements. The burlel took place in the Montes constant. in the Nanton cemetery.

#### SNOW MELTING



### PASTURE IS PRESSING NEED TEMPLE CITY CHEAP, ACCESSIBLE SUMMER

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

CARDSTON, Det. 1.—Professor L. E.

Elitat, of the seconomies branch of the
Department of Agriculture is a Cerdfront visitor looking into the conditions here as regards sheep farming
and these raising conditions generally. He is making a survey of conditions for the purpose of placing the
facts obtained before the department
and the experimental farms. He met
a number of sheep men in an informati
meeting on Saturday afternoon here
inquiring this their particular problems, which seem to be stimmed up in
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the need of cleary and accessible pas-ture. This problem seems also easily solved with the available foothill pas-ture so class and the presence of grasses growing among the brush cre-ating a menace as to forest fires. To make this forest reserve available for sheep is one of the chief requests made by these sheep men. Professor Minch met also with both men and women in the stake monthly meeting in the tabernacle at the invi-tation of President Wood that'sems morning. Here he was introduced by the president as a young man of the farm, being relised on a farm at Man-ton, Alberta, recaving his first agricul-tural training at the school of agri-culture in Glaresholm, and then later ton, Albertz, receiving his first agricultural training at the school of agriculture in Glaresholm, and then leter graduating from eastern colleges and universities. In his address, Professor Kinde explained that he is one of three economists who are sent out from Ottawa by the Department of the first agriculture to make surveys from actual conditions and thus supplement the information being made available by the Experimental farms at over Canads. They considered the men on the farms as the solural laboratory, and among them they tested out the value of the date obtained elsewhere, and at the sample time they took with them all the facts they could gather about the sheep industry or any other industry liby may be making a survey upon.

In preparation for the win/er's indoor sport activities.
Community singing was conducted by Miss Eine Sabey.
Dale Gibb led the student body in school yells. Grade II sponsored the splendid extemporaneous program presented, with Mervin Gudfrey as chalrman.

Sheepmen of Cardston Place
Views Before Government Investigator
(From Our Own Correspondent)

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The critic's report was given by Eric cital G. G. Woolley.

#### Royal Purple Lodge Gives Annual Ball

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MACLEOD, Nov. 29.—The Indies of
the Royal Furple beggs, Macleod, are
to be contrathilated on the splendid stocass of their annual ball, which was
held on Friday evening, Nov. 28, in
the Elias' hall. Despite the fact that
no less than three rural school dances
in the Macleod district, were taking
place on the came evening, the Royal
Furples had about 280 present as their
greats. This lodge in Macleod is mow
noted for the excellence of their enterterments, and they seem to be getting better every year, judging from
the leudatory comments expressed by
a number of those present on Friday
high.

Mrs. Baker and her assistants of the
decoration committee decover special
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the facts they could gather about the sheep industry or any other industry they may be making a survey upon, and from all this the department wes in a position to give practical and definite help to the farmers of Caneda.

Students Will

Serenade Town

(From Our Own Correspondent) and the body will setenade the win with Christmas carols on Christmas morning, according to a decision made at the meeting of the Literary over the entertainment, and she was contest Friday atternoon, Nov. 28.

Other business conducted included a request by the executive that the high school boys help in building bleacher bonches in the gymnasium in preparation for the win/er's indoor sport activities.

Community singing was conducted by Miss Eifie Babey.

Dale Gibb led 19school yell
Suppreciated, as evidenced by repeated demands for encores. Mrs.

E. Greenwood and Mrs. W. O. Hoodiess were in charge of the breaking the propagation over the entertainment, and she was contest to the Eik ledge, Ruy Baker, as master of the Eik ledge, Ruy Baker, as master of the File ladge, Ruy Baker, as master of the light activities.

Suffer Burnye

(Frem Our Own Correspondent)
NANTON, Nov. 30.—On Friday evening Mis. George, Mis. Coleman's daughter, had the misforiante to overturn a large pot of coffee, hadly burning herself and scalding her baby, who at the time was in her arms. Both are suffering considerably, but it is believed that there will he are recluser sesuife.

man.

Miss Afton Matkin and Eimo Fletcher rendered plano solos.

A demonstration of a grammar class was directed by Miss Marjoric Wymen, 12 students assisting. Warren Herris U.S. Attorney-General Mitchell department 2 corner solo, Miss Vonno clares in his annual reners.

## SCOUTS HELP SANTA CLAUS

By Russ Murphy

Cardston Making Big Effort to Spread Christmas

(From Our Own Correspondent)

CARDSTON, Dec. 1 .- Two hundred CARDSTON, Dec. 1.—Two hundred and fifty toys are now ready for distribution by Boy Scouts of Cardston, according to the announcement made by B. J. Wood, Scott Commissioner for the Albertz stake at the regular monthly stake priesthood meeting in Cardston on Saunday, Nov. 29. These toys have been gathered by the boys from the homes of Cardston and fixed up by them so that no one in the town shall go without a happy Christmas for the want of toys. Further efforts are to be made along this line

most part would be a pleasure, said Mrs. Low in that it would be doing something for others, making some article that would be attractive and a lotal surprise to the one receiving it. The basis of Mrs. Low's talk was that all children are entitled to a, happy childhood, and that even though times are hard and money scarce, yet happiness does not depend upon wealth, for often the wealthiest people are the most miserable, and the poor can find many things to be thankful for.

Too many people find a certain amount of pleasure in being miserable, and pour their never your on their children in predicting starvation and calamity to them when the most precious heritage of childhood is the mem-

### RUSSIANS WILLING TO SACRIFICE TO AID SOVIET'S FIVE-YEAR

The International Convention Delegate Speaker at Coleman

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
COLEMAN, Dec. I.—L. McLeot, of
Coalburst addressed & public meeting
on Sunday afternoon under the auspicce of the local of the Miners' union,

on Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the lousi of the lousi of the kinners' union, on his experiences as a delegate to an international convention held during the summer in Russia. Though it was his first public address he gave a very good review of his few weeks of travel to verious parts of Soviet Russia, relating the working conditions in various industries, textile, agriculture, mining and railway shops.

He stated that under the five-year plan of economic expansion, the reopia appeared to be willing to seculice in order that the government may carry through its scheduled plan, and the women work on an equal slatus with men. He remarked on this rather adversely while in Russia, and was told that women work willingly in order that they, too, may help in trying to put Russia on an equal or even better seconomic basis than other countries

put Russia on an equal or even better secondic basis than other countries within the five-year period.

Though generally speaking the mode of living was years behind that of this continent, such things as electric washing machines and from being sinest unknown in working people's homes, yet he considered the lot of the workers as regards hours, provision against sickness and awarding of old-age pensions at 55 years of age in advance of other countries, and if their pien proved a success, other countries may be compelled to adopt similar measures.

## Lodge Celebrates Its Anniversary

Senator Dan Riley Gives Interesting Reminiscences of Old Days

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
HIGH RIVER, Nov. 30.—The observance of the 28th anniversary of Cornerstone lodge, A. F. & A. M., High River, on Nov. 27, was considered by many present to be the finest event ever celebrated in connection with Mesonry in Southern Alberta. Cornerstone lodge was instituted on Nov. 28, 1905, and being the first lodge instituted by the M. W. Grand lodge of Alberta, it was designated the Dornerstone.

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Two hundred members were present,
including old members and visitors
from all parts of the Province, and
from other Western provinces.

The commonies commenced at 8.30
with an address of welcome by Wor.
Bro. J. Miller. Deputy Grand Mester
Dr. Kerby of Calgary, M. W. Brother
Kemmis, and R. W. Bro. Ferry Taylor
were speech-makers. Semetor D. B.
Riley gave smusing reminiscences of
ploneer days; Rev. George Biddle apole
on meorology, and a very fine address
was given by M. W. Bro. Rev. Canon
S. H. Middleton of Cardston.

Following these the lodge was closed
and lodge members repaired to the
banquet room for the 25th anniversary
supper, which was in its lavishmess a
culmination of all previous banquets.

Wor. Bro. J. Miller presided as tostmaster, and tozsts were proposed or
responded to by R.W. Bro. M. Gould,
M.W. Bro. J. Kemmis, Calgary; R.W.
Bro. Peebles of Granum; Bro. A. A.
Ballscher, Bro. C. Clerk, Wor. Bro. Dr.
H. E. Bedinghald Wor. Bro. C. Dr.

Ballacher, Bro. C. Clerk, Wor. Bro. Dr. H. S. Bedingfield, Wor. Bro. G. D. Slanley, Celgery; Wor. Bro. A. S. Dick, Wor. Bro. G. D. Slanley, Celgery; Wor. Bro. A. S. Dick, Wor. Bro. G. W. Buck, Vulcan; Wor. Bro. J. Miller, R. W. Bro. Andy Daylson. Music was furnished during the evening by R. W. Andy Daylson, Bro. J. A. Bouncé. Wor. Bro. V. Hessel, Okoloks; Bro. Greshan, with Bro. Palment of Okoloks as musical director. The evening concluded at three am, with the Junior Warden's toast by Bro. J. Blair.

There were four of the charter members present—Messra. P. Taylor, H. S. Bedfraffield, O. Clark and W. W. Gould.

#### Primary Association Gives Chicken Supper

(From Our Own Correspondent).
MAGRATII, Dec. 1.—Magrath Primary L.D.S. Associations' annual chicken supper Friday evening, Nov. 28, proved a solendid success. Trage 50-cent a splendid success. These 50-cent chicken suppers are slways remarkable bargains, and are pleasantly anlicipated for weeks ahead of the date. Although on account of lack of finances not so large a number sat down to the tables as in former years, the supper was a decided success. Large numbers of children enjoyed the fish pond in the afternoon. The home-made candy, the Scout dance of the early evening hours, and a very

AGAIN MAYOR



### STIRLING TRADE **BOARD MEETS**

Protection for Sugar Industry Given Approval at Meeting

(From Our Own Correspondent.) (From Our Own Correspondent.)
STIRLING, Dec. I.— The Sitpling
Board of Trade held its regular monthaly meeting on Saturday evening, with
Frasident F. D. Merrill presiding. The
local telephone exchange was discussed
as to whether or not a rural exchange
in connection with Raymond would be
more adequate than the present 11hour day service. Due to the fact that
quite a number of telephones have recently been removed, it was decided
to table the matter for the winter ab
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The question of the need of a first wason for the village was brought up in the meeting. There was considerable discussion about this, and it was the thought of most of those present that a chemical fire wason would most satisfactorily meet the needs here. It was decided to induce the village council to investigate the matter at once.

Lon Nelson, an executive of the Southern Alberta Beet Growers' association, presented a matter before the meeting that is also being carried to other boards of trude in the southern part of the Province, that is, co-operation with beet growers in asking the government for protection in this manifusciture of sugar, in the Province, Allacceptance of protection in the mina-ufecture of sugar, in the Province, All present showed willingness to co-oper-ate in this matter. Other subjects of minor, import were debaled, and tha meeting adjourned for one month.

# 9-TON AVERAGE

Picture Butte Farmer Harvests 10 Tons Per Acre From 54 Acres

(From Our Own Correspondent)
PICTURE BUTTE, Dec. 1.—This locality is enjoying very fine weather for
lete autumn. While snow is still flying
around in patches, it is disappearing

around in patches, it is disappearing rapidly.

According to the estimates of the officiels of the Sugar Beet association the average production on the beet areas of the Leithbridge Northern was nine tons to the acce. O. Betty had an everage of over 10 tons per acre on an acreage of approximately 54 acres. On a piece of old beet land the average was 14 tons to the acre—no fertilizer being used.

In discussing the probable site of a sugar factory on his visit here last summer, Mark Austin stressed the necessity of good drafnage, water supply and convenience in hauling at an economical rate.

#### St. Andrew Is Remembered At Social Function

childhood, and that even though times are hard and money scarce, yet heppiness does not depend upon wealth, for often the wealthlest people are the most miserable, and the poor can find many things to be bhankful for.

Too many people find a certain amount of pleasure in heing miserable, and pour their nysery out on their children in predfcfing starvalion and calamity to them when the most precious heritage of childhood is the memory of the happy times they had, and liner care-free lives which they should enjoy. Mrs. Low loop pointed out that in writing letters away from home many people carry gloon and disaster in their letters to the people they write to, thus defenting the very purpose they have in mind in writing, which is to cheer and make glad.

After showing all the articles made from very inexpensive materials, Mrs. Low proceeded to demonstrate low all the could have a reach old-fashloned could have a r