Council Bluffs

HAPPY THANKSGIVING DAY

Services Draw Many Persons to Union Church Services.

MANY FEASTS ARE SPREAD

Institutions of City Remember Day and Provide Special Dinners and Entertainment for Public Wards.

Fragrance of Thanksgiving dinners floated out through open doors and windows Thursday from thousands on thousands of contented and happy Council Bluffs homes. Although the day came at the very latest date possible the weather was of summery quality, more suggestive of early September than the last day of November, and the sunwarmed air from the outside took the place of the steamed-heated and hot stove vapors that are required on ordinary an niversaries of the festival to secure the comfort of the feasters. It was a quiet happy, orderly observance of the day that marked all of its phases in the city.

A congregation that but comfortably filled the First Christian church gathered services. Members of every evangelical church in the city were present, together with the ministers of all of the churches. The sermon was preached by Rev. Thale Lutheran church. He dealt with the influences of the day upon moral and sociological problems of the times, but saw nothing to encourage pessimism.

At Public Institutions. vince the inmates that it was an actualamply provided for at the Creche, where of both orders will be present. Matron Johnson, ably assisted by Assoclated Charities workers, took care of nearly seventy-five hungry youngsters. Viands that tempted debilitated appetites were presented to many of the patients in the hospitals and wholesome dinners were provided for those far enough along toward health.

In the expectation that he might do a few kind acts Police Judge Snyder went the Glenwood team in all points of the to the city building at the usual hour yesterday morning and called up the docket. There was but one man found to be a fit subject for judicial elemency. He was J. J. McFarland, a stonecutter, who had been gathered in with the usual night harvest of drunks. McFarland told of his aged parents and his several brothers and sisters who were to gather at a Thanksgiving feast in the family homestead. It was his first appearance and his story was fully verified. hasty entry was made on the docket line for a safety, giving the man a clean discharge and he Another touchdo was sent rejoicing homeward.

At County Jail. Inmates of the county full were given reason to know that there were worse out to meet them at the station an places in the world than the environment the band played during the game, to which they are subjected and by the munificence of Sheriff McCaffery, sided by the hearty co-operation of Jailor Hill and Mrs. Hill, they were served with a

The day was an event at the Iowa School for the Deaf. In addition to the great Thanksgiving feast supplied from

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the well kept farm, which included many things in addition to big fat turkeys, s program with special reference to impressing upon the minds of the pupils the real significance of the day, was carried out. The exercises were witnessed by a number of specially invited guests from the city. Following is the

Lord's prayer in concert.

Remarks by Superintendent Rothert.

Recitation. Psaim 23, orally by Mildred Waggoner; in signs by Iva Adams.

Recitation. "Things to be Thankful For," by sixteen boys and girls.

Hymn, "Who Givest All," by the girls of the Ninth grade.

Responsive reading, Psaims c and grays.

Address by J. S. Long.
Hymn, "Now Thank We All," by Charles Schmidt.
Address by Rev. J. M. Koehler.
Hymn, "Give Us a Thankful Heart," boys and girls of high school and Tenth grade.

Prayer of Thanksgiving (in concert.)

Prayer and benediction, Rev. J. M.

Koehler.

Woodmen of World

ocal members of the Woodmen of the World and the woman's auxiliary. It is at 10:30 to attend the union Thanksgiving expected that members of the craft within a radius of fifty miles of Council Bluffs will be here to witness and take part in the district class initiation, when 200 members will be given the obligations. P. Skovgard, paster of St. John's English Council camp, No. 14, and its degree staff will put on the work.

The first part of the program will be an open meeting for the cump and the circle, the woman's auxiliary. There will be addresses by State Manager Geiger of Efforts were made in every one of the be addresses by State Manager Geiger of the Woodmen, and State Manager Mrs. to take sufficient note of the day to con- May Furman of the circle, after which members will retire to Eagle hall on ity. At the Christian Home orphanage Broadway, where the degree work of the sumptuous feast was spread to the district will be exemplified by the degreat joy of all the homeless little ones. gree staff of Palm Grove circle of this Literary and religious programs were city. At the conclusion of the initiations carried out with the children taking the members and visitors will enjoy a banprincipal parts. A similar glad time was quet at Eagle hall, where the members

JOE SMITHS FOOT BALL

The Joe Smith foot ball team defeated a picked Glenwood eleven Thanksgiv- ton went through for a touchdown. Robing day at Glenwood, Ia., 18 to 0, in a inson kicked goal. The first half ended, fast game. The Joe Smiths outclassed game and put up a good game.

Both failed to gain a point in the second quarter. The first half ended; Joe Carter made a touchdown, but Morgan Smiths, 5; Glenwood, 0.

On a fumble Beno fell on the bai behind the line and got a touchdown and Smith kicked goal. The Joe Smith forced the Mills county boys over th Another touchdown was made by Smit

on a straight foot ball. The Joe Smiths team were treated we by the Glenwood people who had a bane The points were by the following play ers: Touchdowns, Smiths 2, Beno, 1; gor kicked by Smith, 1; safety, L.

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Phoebe started out to find the

sort of house she wanted. She tells

about it herself, about her change

in standards of house building,

as she chased this question of taste

around the circle, as a cat chases

its tail, and finally came out at the

house she was born in and lived in

all her life. It is not only amusing

as a story, but Phoebe goes through

all of the stages that we all go

through before we land upon the

safe ground of good taste in house

"Phoebe's House Book" by Inez

Haynes Gillmore in the December

MAGAZINE

merican

and furniture.

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GLENWOOD WALKS ON BLUFFS

Fast Iowa Team Trounces River Eleven by 17 to 6.

VISITORS FAR HEAVIER TEAM

Barton, After Flecre Line Plunging, Goes Over Line for Touchdown in Second Quarter-Weight Tella Later On.

Before a large crowd of rooters, the Glenwood, Ia., high schoolers defeated the Council Bluffs High team, in the last game of the season, I7 to 6, at Athletic park in Council Bluffs.

The Glenwood eleven greatly outeighed the Bluffs High school boys, and their weight told in the last half. Captain Carter, left half back of the Mills county bunch, featured with his long runs, while Robinson of the Bluffs, set the crowd wild with his flights across the field; Captain Hubbard and Giles to Hold Initiation were a tower of strength for the Bluffs eleven on the line, while Underwood and Barton in the back field saved many a touchdown

> Quarterback Morgan of the Glenwood eam, was the hardest man to tackle the Council Bluffs team has met this year fime after time, his broken field runs cost the local high schoolers twenty-five to fifty yards. Council Bluffs excelled Glenwood on the forward pass and made their most consistent gains on it. Glenwood had a few tricks that the Bluffs boys couldn't handle, one of them netting a forty-yard run by Morgan, who planted the ball on the Blufs two-yard line and Carter went through for Glenwood's third ouchdown of the game.

The Mills county boys started the scoring in the first quarter. Line plays and ong runs by Carter placed the ball on the Bluffs' twenty-yard line. Then Glenwood worked a fake play and Graves rounded the Bluffs ends for a twentyyard run and placed the ball between the goal posts, netting ...ve points, Morgan kicked goal.

Council Bluffs came back and tied the score in the second quarter. The Bluffs' TEAM WINS AT GLENWOOD eleven recovered one of their own punts on Glenwood's thirteen-yard line. A couple of line plays were made and Bar-

Council Bluffs, 6; Glenwood, 6. In the third quarter Glenwood forged ahead when Dupree scored a touchdown The Joe Smiths began the scoring in the and Morgan kicked goal. Glenwood's first quarter on straight foot ball and weight was too much for the Bluffs boys line smashes. Smith made a touchdown, and was telling on them. Glenwood outclassed them in this quarter.

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	Smith R.G. L.G Mintle
е	CrowlL.G. H.G McManus
۳.	Officer
П	Ohicer R.T. L.T. Taylor
h.	UnderwoodL.E. R.E., Barnet
3	Crabtree R.E. L.E Byer
11	Barton F.F. Dupre Whitman R.H. R.H. Grave Hubbard (C.) L.H. L.H. Carter (C.
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	RobinsonQ.Q. Morgan
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	Council Biuffs, Umpire: Bogart of Glen
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3.0	Council Bluffs High school. Timekeepers

Mother Says Her Son Cannot Check His Tendency to Steal

Detective Tom Callaghan has returned from Gregory county, South Dakota, where he was called as a witness to testify to the bad character of J. A. South Dakota prison.

the birth of the child a valuable horse had been stolen from her husband's place, and that she was greatly affected by the excitement it occasioned, taking a morbid interest in the capture and punishment of the thief. The son's prediction for horse stealing, she said, was a terrible inheritance for which he was not responsible. She made a strong appeal for some other treatment than prison punishment, but civilization had not pro vided means to meet such cases, and the stricken mother, a woman of more than ordinary ability and refinement, was again compelled to see her son led away to a felon's punishment, a punishment incapable of any degree of curative ef-

Al Stanley Sells For Five Thousand

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-At the Old Glory horse sale at Madison Square Garden today, Al Stanley, 2:08%, was sold to Austrian buyers for \$5,000. He will be shipped to Austria at once.

Bidding on Kinney Lou, the brown stallion, brought here from California by Budd Doble, was a disappointment. Kinney Lou, with a race record of 2:07%. was expected to bring not less than \$10,-00, but the best bid that could be obained was \$2,500, for which he was sold

o R. S. Stader of Lexington, Ky. Fourteen of the first get of General Watts, owned by C. C. Watts of Charlestown, W. Va., none of them more than 2 years old, brought the best average thus far obtained for any one consignment. They sold for an aggregate of \$10,870, or an average of \$776.50. They were scattered among purchasers in many parts of the east and south.

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Contractors whose responsibility for getting ready the new building for the consolidation of the two telephone systems; permitted their employes to have half an hour extra yesterday to dispose of the Thanksgiving feasts. The full force of men engaged in preparing the interior of the new structure for the plasterers worked the full number of hours during the day.

Squire B. Fleek, St years old, a retired

Squire B. Fleek, SI years old, a retired farmer, who had made his home for the last twenty-five years at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. E. E. Forsythe, 213 Sixth avenue, died yeaterany acts. a brief ilness from stomach trouble. He is sur-vived by two daughters, Mrs. Forsythe and Mrs. George Henderson of Los An-geles. Arrangements for the funeral have not been announced.

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Chief Froom of the police department does not coincide with the popular belief that November is a lucky month. The records of the department for the month are against it. There have been twenty-five accidents or fatalities during the month that have called for the city ambulance, the greatest number in any month since the vehicle was placed if service nearly five years ago.

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Alderman Hubbard, who is getting along as comfortably as a man of his character and energy could be expected to while nursing a broken leg, had especial reason to be thankful yesterday. His fellow members of the council and other city officials united in the purchase of the best looking turkey gobbler to be found and sent it to his home yesterday, accompanied by the other things to garnish such a feast. Captain Hubbard keenly appreciated the kind and thoughtful act.

A. J. P. Bertschy, who established the

ful act.

A. J. P. Bertschy, who established the Bertschy Motor company here and built it up into a large and profitable automobile repair and garage business, has assumed the management of a large business of the same character in Omaha to be operated under the same name. He retains all of his financial interests in the plant here. H. A. Bearle of the Monarch Manufacturing company, one of the heavy stockholders in the local plant, will take the active management surrendered by Mr. Bertschy.

The funeral of Captain Henry Roftinson, the colored civil war veteran, who was found dead in his bed, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

from the colored Tabernacle church at Fourteenth street and Avenue A. The services will be conducted by the pastor of the church, Rev. J. J. Adams. Burnal will be in Fairview demetery. Few colored men in any community have commanded a higher degree of respect than Captain Robinson has earned in Council Bluffs, and his funeral will consequently be largely attended.

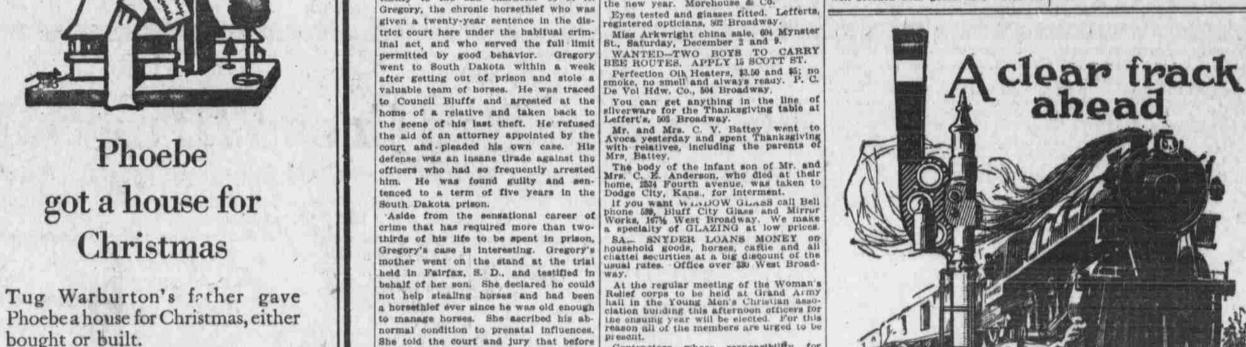
J. M. Crabiil came up from his home near Clarinua and spent Thanksgiving with his brother, F. S. Crabiil, at his home, 813 Avenue B. Mr. Crabiil is distinguished throughout western Iowa as being the originator and owner of the largest private fish ponds in the west and

being the originator and owner of the largest private fish ponds in the west and to be able to permit his friends to make historical records in catching game fish. Incidents of the capture of hisck bass weighing above eight pounds are not uncommon. Mr. Crabill has spent more than \$40,000 in promoting and developing the fish-raising business. He has one pend containing more than forty acres, which he supplies with fresh water by means of springs and artesian wells. The pend was excavated on level farm land and is far removed from any stream that might far rem

The play of both teams was featured by clever formations of the swift variety. Thackaberry, Imkar, Sheeks and Pat Coffey starred for the Coyotes, while Holbert and Clodfelter played brilliantly for the Methodists,

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