Saturday, Nov. 27 .- Chapter AC

P. E. O., will meet. Monday, Nov. 29 .- Ashland Study and East Main streets.

Monday, Nov. 29 .- Music Study Club will meet in the Prespyterian church parlors

Wednesday, Dec. 1 .- The "In the Shadow of the Cross" tian church at 7:30 p. m.

Social Circle Meets Wednesdaytian church held their regular

Wednesday, Nevember 24. An interesting business session was held, and final arrangements cordially invited to attend. were made for the play, "In the Shadow of the Cross," which will this organization, December first in the Christian in the Christian church. The program will start at sevent-thir-

and comfort tacking. The next meeting will be on Wednesday, December 8, in the church parlors.

pleasantly spent in conversation

. . . Camp Gatuse Meets Saturday

With Miss Lucille Hamilton-Camp Gatuse met Saturday afpleasant home of the Misses Lucille and Lillian Hamilton.

held, after which a very enjoyable chinery is simplified. program was presented. Miss Frances Hardy gave an interesting talk on the "Ideals of Camp Fire" and Miss Jean Trobes gave a spirited description of "How to Spread Camp Fire Spirit." Delightful readings were skillfully given by Miss Louise Anderson

and Miss Nora Ward. The remainder of the afternoon was spent playing games, after which Mrs. Hamilton served dainty and delicious refreshments. Those who enjoyed this happy time were the Misses Dorothy the cotton and rice growers gen-Bergstrom, Mary Wiley, Joan erally have railied to the support Hull, Margaret Vistal, Mae Pow- of such legislation, where before ell, Edna Danford, Harriet Carlion, Marjorie Baughman, Louise Anderson, Jean Trobee, Nellie Perrine, Ruth Billings, Wilma Hall, Frances Hardy, the guardians, Miss Ethel Reid and Miss Visiting Mother in Ashland-Nora Ward, the honored guest, Mrs. Mell Carter and the hostesses Lucille and Lillian Hamilton. . . .

Will Hold Banquet-

The Epworth League of Methodist Episcopal church will hold a banquet social at the church tonight at 7:30.

All young people of the church are cordially invited to attend. . . .

Entertained at Five O'Clock

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Simpkins

entertained elaborately at a five o'clock turkey dinner at their home on Harrison street.

Those who enjoyed this delightful affair were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Edwards, Mrs. Clarence Dahoff and two children, Dickey and Fleanor, Miss Georgie Coffee, R. Mauss, J. F. Place, and the hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Simpkins.

The evening was pleasantly spent playing bridge. . . .

Entertained With Turkey

Mr. and Mrs. George Blumenaver entertained with a turkey dinner at their home on Pioneer Avenue, yesterday at twelve-thirty. Covers were laid for seven. A delicious turkey dinner with all the trimmings was attractively served at a table prettily decor-

ated with Thanksgiving favors. The guests were Mrs. C. O. Holman, Charles A. Holman, Miss Georgie Coffee, Mr. Floyd Place and the hostesses Mr. and Mrs. Blumenauer and daughter, Clara. ...

utheran Church of Medford Planning Program-

The Lutheran church at ford is planning an intensive program of Evangelism that they Club will meet at the home of may reach people of Lutheran af-Mrs. Adams, corner of Fifth filiation as well as the unchurch-

Beginning on Sunday morning. November 28, at 11 o'clock, the Reverend Edwin Moll of Eugene will begin a series of Evangelistic services. There will be serwill be given under auspices of vices at 7:30 p. m. each evening, the Social Circle at the Chris- closing Friday evening, Decem-

December 11.-College Club will The purpose of these meetings meet at the home of Mrs. E. E. is to set forth the teachings of Kelly, 911 Queen Anne, Med- Scripture in such a manner that those who hear may be provoked The Social Circle of the Chris- Christian church. Rev. Moll is ing sending considerable numbers Undertermined Number meeting in the church parlors, is a convincing and pleasing postoffice service to the end that

# ty p. m. The rest of the time was

Oregon Senator is Preparing New Farm Re-lief Bill

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- (U N.)-Several farm leaders will be in Washington to confer with Senator McNary on the new farm ternoon, November 20, at the relief bill he is preparing. The draft is not greatly different until Christmas." from the McNary-Haugen bill of A short business session was the last session, but the ma-

The equalization feature re mains the central feature of the

Farm leaders will be consulted for any views they may have Tin Pan Alley, where Irving Berfor incorporation in the bill be- lin rose from an obscure dancfore its introduction.

ure will gather sufficient strength in honor of a new arrival in the to pass the senate. The result the Berlin household. apparently depends upon the re- Mrs. Berlin, the former Ellen cruits gained in the south, where Mackay, who gave up millions to they were indifferent.

The bill, as framed, will apply to cotton, corn, wheat, rice and

G. K. Wilshire, student at the University of Oregon at Eugene, W. E. Wilshire, Miss Rose Gray, and Miss Irene Dehnken, teach-Epworth League of M. E. Church ers in Gates, Ore., are the guests of Mrs. Mary Wilshire of Granite street. G. K. and W. E. Wilshire are sons of Mrs. Mary Wilshire. They will remain in Ashland over the week-end.

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Postmaster Suggests That Christmas Cards be

growing custom of sending Holiday greetings among friends and acquaintances and by business coming to the postoffice department is that the volume of this will more than double during was out of town. the coming season over that of year ago which showed a large increase over preceding years. Practically all these cards come under the classification of first class mail and call for handling to more serious thinking concern- as letter mail, However it is ing the Word of God and the suggested that those contemplat-

a man of great pulpit power. He of such cards cooperate with the speaker, and he has a message the effect of such greetings be from God's Word. The public is not jeopardized by the possibil ity of delayed delivery and that they be bought early, and mailed early, like the Christmas par-

The following schedule is suggested: When mailed to addresses within one day's travel, Dec. 20th; within two days' travel not later than Dec. 18th; within three days' travel not later than Dec. 16 for more distant points, not later than Dec. 14. Parcels and cards for local delivery should be mailed when possible not later than Dec. 22. Parcels and envelopes may be endorsed "Please do not open

### Berlins Have a **New Baby Girl**

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- (U. N. er to one of the world's wealth-Different ideas are heard as to jest writers of popular songs, is whether the new McNary meas- ringing with a new "baby" song

marry the man of her choice, pre- tire communities and leaving an sented Irving with a seven pound gurgling girl Thanksgiving-after

out in a rah of new airs to cale ty where the twister struck first lates on whether Grand Mackay, who disinherited his daughter for marrying against his wishes, will give in to the beckmas season calls attention to the oning of tiny hands and effect a

For the present, however, the new arrival, thus far unnamed. houses to their patrons by means is causing so much excitement in of Christmas cards. Information the Berlin home that no other subject can be discussed.

Mackay did not appear at the nature of mail for local delivery hospital and it was said that he

## TORNADO DOES DAMAGE IN THREE COUNTIES

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At least'ten persons perished in received from Little Rock. This munication with the stricken area being impossible.

From Cleburne county the tornado followed its path of death and Telle counties. Several per-Opello county, where buildings, including a school house were destroyed by fire caused by the storm.

Although no information was vailable regarding the plight of survivors in the storm area, plans

The liquor owners were driving

Red Cross organizations also participated in the conference.

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ere being made in Little Rock onight for their relief.

Governor Terral and Adjutant General Wayne conferred immedistely after first reports of the disaster as to the advisability of sending troops, tents and supplies in the stricken counties.

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north just outside of the city the other a big sedan. Both cars

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the state agent. One of them was prisoners were taken to the coun-

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