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# CO-OPERATIVE

VOLUME III.

rmers' Produce Company Opens Doors for Business-Will Handle Poultry Co-Operatively.

BIG TRUCK WILL BE OPERATED

te Schedule for Nolan County Is Given-Fisher County Will Be

Sweetwater now has a new produce The doors have just been opened for

It is a co-operative organization and t is known as the Farmers' Produce ompany. It is fostered by the Nolan County Farm Bureau Association, but is open to all producers of poultry. ts headquarters are in the building

ormerly occupied by the Sweetwater

ed and Grain Company. A truck will be operated to gather poultry and the average local martet price will be paid for all poultry. Poultry will be sold at the best price btainable and after deducting the cessary expenses, the proceeds will e prorated back to the producers of

he poultry. The only aim of the organization. explains George Lackey, who is in charge of the Farmers Produce Company, is to secure for the producer a fair price for his poultry. In some small way, the local price of poultry has already been helped, but close cooperation on the part of the poultry raisers will produce still better prices for them.

The route of the truck and the days it will operate are as follows:

ROUTE 1-Tuesday, each week-Blackland, Wastella, Brownlee, Champion. Goode and Roscoe.

ROUTE 3-Thursday, each week-

Nolan, Hylton, Valley, Creek, Dora, Bitter Creek. ROUTE 4-Friday, each week-Es-

kota, Trent, Plum Creek. Farmers who do not live on one of the routes mentioned should arrange with a neighbor who is on a route, as SAYS the truck will have about all it can

houses that Flanci County will be arranged as soon as conferences can be had with the farmers on the roads By The United Press. to be traveled. Those interested should get in touch with G. A. Lackey, at the the Sweetwater Seed and Grain Company where poultry and hides will be received at all

1 本日 安徽縣 Mr. Lackey urges the farmers in all communities to arrange for meetings where he can be present and explain the plans for co-operative poultry marketing with full details. In this way everyone will be able to understand how their co-operation will aid them in securing a better price for their poultry and also for their neighbor. The more people who use the co-operative marketing association, the better price each indivdual producer will be able

Little Tot Had Fallen Into a Cistern Was Unconscious When Brought Out to Surface-is Revived.

ABILENE, Jan. 25 .- The rescue and resuscitation of the three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Bowers. who reside at the residence of Dave Nordyke, 442 Elm street, by O. J. Norton, 1746 Grape street, was one of the most courageous in the history of the city. Mr. Cotton was lowered into the cistern, into which the child had fallen, that contained twelve feet of wated, and grasped the little child, which was still solding a large doll in its arms, brought it to the surface back breath to its little body,

the cistern." Mr. Cotton said. "I went ness geveral years ago and the at once to the Nordykeresidence with business ha agrown to such an extent the father of the child. I got a block as to require a conservatory twice as and tackle from the Famous Market large as the one previously used. House where I am employed and carried it to the residence. As soon as we got to the house, there was a large crowd there. I was lowered into the cistern and as I went down I reached out my arm and grasped the child. I Officers of Country Club For Ensuing thought at first it was only the doll. They told me there was eighteen fect of water in the cistern and I went down into it thinking there was

that much water .I did not know any of the Sweetwater Coutry Club was prevented him from making emergenthing after they let me down in until held Tuesday night in the directors cy stop when he did see them. I got out.

been in water for fifteen minutes year include Jno. T. Johnson, presi ed by Foy and Boyd have been ex and that it had turned a black hue. dent. R. M. Simmons vice president, pressing admiration for the new fix-He bagan at once with his resuscita- Hubert Toles second vice president, tures installed since the shop was tion of the child when it was brought Tom Cowan, treasurer, J. H. Beall, burned out some months ago. The out of the cistern and in a few mo- Jr. secretary. ments had life brought back to it. trouble was occasioned in getting Mr. Cotton out of the cistern on R. K. McAdams and Dr. A. H. Fortner, account of the small size of the op- Reports rendered for the year show

ening at the top. The little child had a doll as large A committee consisting of C. R. STAMFORD, Jan. 25.—Only two of as the child itself, when it fell in and Simmons, Dr. A. J. Wimberley, Dr. A. the seven inmates of the Jones county when Mr. Cotton brought the body H. Fortner, M. C. Manroe, and S. R. jail who escaped a few days have to the surface, the child was still hold- Cockrell was appointed by the presi- been recap' ing to the dol!! Some friends of the dent to devise ways and means for port from Anson: Four of the infamily came down town and hought at the infilling of a club house on the mates did not escape and of the seven new doll and took it to the littlechild, club property east of town. The com- who did, two were walking for penfthe child was getting along all right, ing the first Tuesday in February.

Hockey Star



tional game at left wing for

# Maryneal, Decker, Collins, Blackwell, K. K. K. IS GU

Open Hearings at Bastrop Brought To A Close Today-Attorney General Places Guilt.

"PROOF IS CONVINCING"

Condition of Disorder and Lawlessmake the routes meationed in ness on Verge of Open Warfare

Whom State Stapped In!

BASIKUP, La., Jan. 25 .- ine Ku Klux Klan was charged today by the State of Louisiana with full responsibility for the condition of lawlessness in the Morehouse parish- which culminated in the murder and torture of Daniels and Richards.

Attorney General Coco made the charge in announcing to Judge Odom of the District Court that the state. "for the present at least and until such time as circumstances may justify resumption, has decided to discontinue the proceedings initiated here Janu-

"It is my very painful and humiliating duty to refer to the deplorable conditions in this parish as revealed by the evidence," said Coco, "as proof convincing that since the advent of the Ku Klux Klan in this parish there has been gradually arisen a condition of disorder and lawlessness which has ripened into supersession of a government of its own, from which a reign o fterror and chaos has resulted. The parish was on the brink of riot and bloodshed when Governor Parker sent the proceedings."

sage Thursday advising him of the much of them. Murray Hubbard received a mesdeath of his niece, Muriel Morris at not in good graces with our neighbor well loose in three or four weeks or

M. C. Brown has completed a new and out of the cistern and brought green house at his residence on Locust street. The building is of con-When the alarm was spread that crete and glass and is 16 by 27 feet. the little Bowers child had fallen into Mrs. Brown started in the floral husi- Elevated Trains in New York Pile Up

Year Elected at Annual Meeting -Plan New Clubhouse.

The annual meeting of the members room of the First National Bank.

Mr. Cotton said that the child had Officers elected for the ensuing

Directors include the officers and of approval, that excellent progress has been made. SpecialT-TheReporter

AMERICANS ARE

Mexicans Admit that Americans Are Very Unpopular In Mexico, Especially Mexico City.

THEY ARE INFERIOR AMERICANS

Low Class of Americans, as a Whole, Living In Mexico Giveness One Reason—Others Cited.

By The United Press. MEXICO CITY, Mexico. Jan. 25,-

Americans are today the "best-hated" foreigners in Mexico. Observers who have spent some time in this country agree that this

Americans are tolerated, but deep in the hearts of many Mexicans lies a canker worm against the "men from the north.'

The most important reasons, however, are that we do not as a people understand Latin-American psychology; that we treat the Mexican with an air of superiority; that we consider the that Mexican as on a lower plane; that our government apparently permits more or less plotting against the Mexican governments in the United States: that we talk too much and lastly, probably greater than all the rest, because of the class of Americans that are to be found in this city, Mexicans have their faults, but that

re or less besides the subject. One Mexican offered the suggestion that an important reason was that we rub the national pride of the Mexicans the wrong way." Another high official lays the reason to "American Imperialism."

Fake Values.

One government official here who has much to do with Americans said: "It's because American put their they lost the thought of humanity. In American has a superimposed desire of life. His air of superiority makes him a disagreeable human being and than in the United States, where there are millions more like him."

Apother Mexican volunteered the suggestion that "America is not sin, cere in her apparent desire to help maller countries, such as Mexico."

Another reason suggested was that tions here, hates Americans for witholding such recognition.

Because of lack of recognition and extradition laws, many fugitives from come out of the hole justice come to this country. Crooks of all kinds from the United States can be seen on the streets of this city and they all seem to have the opinion that when they crossed the Rio Grande Riv- nothing to indicate oil. er they were cleansed of all their sins. Then too there is in this country a

Other types are Flappers who de\_ mand more freedom than they can get ventionists who are turning fascists; too. alesmen who kick because the Mexitakes a siesta

cans in this city, of course, but Mexi- within three or four weeks and storcans do not see or especially hear so age built near the well in less time

In all, that fact remains, that we are

In Fog-Slippery Rails Prevent Brakes Acting.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-Sixteen per sons were injured early today when a passenger train on Third avenue Nolan County poultry growers are elevated line crashed into the rear among the exhibitors at the Poultry end of a coal and work train standing Show being staged it Abilene this near fourteenth street station. Wil- week. liam Williamson, slightly injured motorman of the passenger train, declar- ed at the show up to Thursday, ed that he could not see the dim lights of coal and work cars because of a heavy fog. Wet, slippery rails

Fatrons of the barber shop conduct-'gleam're whiteness of the fixtures, Directors readered for the year ac baths, etc, have brought many words

RECAPTNRE TWO

When Mailed Fist Grips



At every danger point, French machine guns dominate the invaded Ruhr territory. Here is a guard at Sassback to insure protection of

## OIL SEEMS TO BE FRENCH MAN THE whole energies on take values. They are an acquisitive people and in the struggle for the acquisition of things

tion in Ruhr Increases-Clash

With Belgian Troops.

mans Aid in Payment of Repar-

ESSEN, Jan. 25 .- Ringed in by

French steel and cut off .even

from the Western Rhineland, the

inhabitants of the Ruhr turned

sullenly to further passive sabot-

"A general rail strike that was

all but complete throughout the

newly occupied area began at

thousands were pouring in to re-

place the German trainmen who

sume the supreme command in

the Ruhr and announced that the

French were there to stay until

Germany displayed good will and

aided France to secure repara-

Germans as a harbinger of fur-

His presence was taken by the

There was trouble today at

Mayence, Ende and Oberhausen

Beigian troops dagged in a street

battle at the city of Oberhausen.

At Mayence, where feeling ran

Over twenty thousand people

jammed the station to welcome

Fritz Thyssen and the other in-

dustrialists who were fined yes-

terday by the French Court Mar-

DINNER AT 7

Rev. J. T. McKissick will be chair-

District Deputy Grand Master J. T.

Officers In Sweetwater,

The following officers were install-

at the meeting in their hall Tuesday

B. J. Stamps was lected hepresenta

tive to the Grand Lodge with W. A.

Hampton as alternate. B. E. Sledge

Warden and L. M. Hubbard, chaplain

The officers were installed by Dis-

Members of the Sweetwater Booster

Band are requested to keep themselves

Goldman, Those formerly members of

Mrs. Emmett Cumby and Mrs. Wil

kerson were called to Sterling City

by the serious illness of Mr. Cumby.

and E. E. Roy, treasurer,

better from Loraine.

next Tuesday night also.

night.

high, French troops took over the

control of the local city police.

French railroad workers by the

General Weygand arrived to as-

ations. Frenchman says.

By The United Press.

midnight.

quit.

ther coertion.

short, it ismammon above all. The Fort Stockton "Gusher" Looks Like Passive Resistance to French Occupa About Ten Barrels Might Have Oozed Out of the Hole.

he stands out more here in Mexico GUARDS KEEP PEOPLE AWAY WTYGAND IS NOW IN CHARGE

Up to Oil Company to Show Cause or France Will Stay In Ruhr Until Ger-Go Down in Oil History Credited

With Another Hoax. Special to The Reporter.

FT. STOCKTON, Jan. 25.—There is the Mexican, believing that recognition nothing to indicate that the Troy Well would greatly benefit economic condition a producer of any consequence up ! on a close inspection of the property this morning

Not over ten barrels of oil have The derrick is stained and black and the grass between the rig and near the lagoon near it is oily and grimy, but aside from that there is

An air of mystery still hovers over well. The guards still say. arge number of American 'booze- "stand back" and onlookers smile as hound.' who continually habitate the they kid each other about the gushpars, get intoxicated and create dis- ing flow of sulphur water which is

boiling up about the casing This morning it was learned upon undisputed authority that the jiggling n the United States ; politicians who of the casing against the floor of the for money claim they will secure rec- platform of the rig was caused by ognition; mayors of cities and officials water coming up around the casing commercial organizations who tour and from pressure inside the casing Mexico at the Mexican government's though there is evidence that there is xpense; radical labor leaders; inter- a strong sulphur gas pressure there

former army officers who know all The well has been very successfully about the next revolution; those who capped, so well has the job been done pose as confidential advisors to Presitat is not believed that there will be lent Obregon; get\_rich\_quicks; peppy any damage done to the hole for several weeks. Lack of storage is the can closes shop in the afternoon and only sensible reason for capping a wildcat well and itis believed that There are the better types of America pipe line to the Orient could be laid I'than that.

> man at the regular meeting of the Sweetwater Club which will begin at go down into history as the producer of another oil hoax of like character o "The Miracle" well.

The Miracle well is still producing but not more than two barrels a day

HAVE BIG SHOW

Nolan County Poultrymen Attend Abi lene Poultry Show-1,000 Birds

Mauzey Brothers and R. Lanier,

Over 1,000 birds have been register

Alabama Has Seven Murder Mysteries tret Deputy Grand Master J. T. Ledto Solve-Victims Killed With An Axe In Each Case,

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 25,-With sixteen persons killed by ax assailants in two years and seventeen will be Tuesday evening. A full atterribly wounded, police started vigants of Luigi and Josephine Vitellaro, quested to come to the practice hall latest votims who were found near death in their grocery store yesterday, They are both still lingering new in death today, unable to tell of the at-

tack. A series of ax crimes, each follow Reports early after noon wer that mittee will report at the next meet tentiary agents to take them to ing a well defined line, have baffled the child was getting along all right, ing the first Tuesday in February. Huntaville. MALE QUARTETTE IS LAST OF COURSE Last Number of Parent-Teachers Association Course Will Be Given On Friday Night.

COMEDY ENTITLED BOX AND COX'

That And Program of Excellent Songs Will Be included at The High School Auditorium. The last number on the course pre-

sented this season by the Parent Teachers Association of Sweetwater will be given Friday night in the High School Auditorium. There young men included in the ensemble which is a male quar-

tet of exceptional merit. These men are George W. Kadel, tenor, Tohmas Nealis, barrene, Hardesty Johnson, ener and Benjamin Neison, bass. Mr. Kadel has sung in oratorio and

concert in nearly every city in the middle west including, Cnicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and Cleveland. ne Indianapolis Star said of Mr. Nealis, "His rich baritone voice was one of the leatures of the performance.

Evan Williams, one of the greatest tenors who ever l'ved said of Mr. Johnson, "One of the most beautiful American tenor voices I have ever

Mr. Nelson was a student of Herpert Witherspoon in New York and is said to be a singer of exceptionall artistic worth.

From a standpoint of pure entertain ment, the comedy "Cox and Box" which is so ridiculously laughable will prove very attractive to those who like comedy. While those who like good singing, especially that of a male quartet, will also find it in the following program, which is given

1. Quartet - "Norweigan Sailor's Chorus" (Flying Dutchman) - Wagner

Incidental Solos by Mr. Kadel and Mr. Nelson 2. Aria-"Toreador's Song" (Car-Mr. Nealis.

3. Quartet - "Huntsman's Sorg" (Der Freischutz) 4. Deet-"Lost, Prescribed" (Martha) Mr. Johnson and Mr. Nealis. 5. Aria-"Che gelida manina" (La

Boheme) Puccini Bir. Kadel. 6. Quartet - "Serenade" . . Schubert 7. Aria-"Vision Fugitive" (Harodiate .... ...... Massenet Mr. Nelson.

(a) "Invictus" Huhn 8. Quartets- (b) "Doan Yo Cry Honey" . Spixley (c) "Mighty lak a Songs— (a) "O Sleep, Why

Dost thou Leave Me" .... Handel (b) "Ah, Moon of My Delight" (In a Persian Garden --.. Lehamann

(c) "Long Ago, Sweetheart of Mine" Macdowell (d) "When I Bring Y vu Colored Toys" ..... Carpenter Mr. Johnson.

(Part I. subject to change. Part Two. 10. Opera Comique—"Cox and Bex" (("The Long Lost Brothers"). Adaptation by F. C. Burmard, Music by Sir Arthur Samiran.

Cast of Characters James John Cox (a Journeyman Hat-... Mr. Nealis John James --- (a Journeyman Prin-Sergeant Bouncer (Late of the Dampshire Yeomanry, with militaryremicoscences) ..... Mr. Nelson At the piano ...... Mr. Johnson

MRS POSTEN DIES

Resident of Decker Community Passes Away Early Thursday.

Mrs. Jessie Posten of the Decker community died early Thursday moraing in Sweetwater where she has been under medical treatment the past

She is survived by her husband, a Ledbetter From Lorraine installs son nine years old, her mother, Mrs. S. E. Reynolds of Stratford. Okla and several brother and sisters residing in Oklahema and at other points. Mrs. ed at the regular meeting of the Reynolds arrived in Sweet fer prior Sweetwater Lodge, No. 550, I. O. O. F. to her daughter's death.

Interment will be made, probably Thursday afternoon, in Sweetwater J. C. Montgomery, N. G.; N. L. Ho-cemetery. J. I. Payne has charge of mer, V. G.; C. E. Cameron, secretary, the funeral.

Gilmer Woman, With Babe In Arms. Shoots Man On Trial In Court For Assaulting Her.

By The Associated Press. GILMER, Jan. 25.-With a baby in her arms, Mrs W. B. Tillery today posted that the next rehearsal night avenged herself against the man ac cused of having attempted to violate

tendance is asked by Director Sam, her person brous city-wide hunt for assail the Sweetwater Junior Band are reed E. W. Pilkington, who was on trial charged with attempted assault on-

> Pilkington is near death and was rushed to a local hospital,
> Mrs. Tillery was taken into custody. A second shot fired by the woman.

who has been in Sterling City on busi-went wild and slightly wounded J. W ness. Nelson, a bystander, in the arm.

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#### SPEEDING JUSTICE

Prederick Bywaters and Mrs. Percy Thompson were hanged Tuesday in London for the murder of the woman's husband only a few days you've an only child, it's bound to more than three months after the turn out bad. Now crime was committed. The contrast quantity" is an exploded fad. in the speed of the English courts Freud and Jung and Brill all say, with those in the United States when for they don't think an only child is considered that a conviction is gets "better day by day." When all seldom ever obtained in this coun- is said and done they think an only try under a year, is startling.

And it is the speed with which foiled. justice is meted to the criminal that arts as a deterrent to further crime. satiated quite with sense of its im-The surety of a quick conviction in portance and it soon becomes a England with its probable drastic blight. All only sons, they say, are Mit the press daily.

with only a minor portion of con- finds the world does not regard its victed criminals paying with their intellect with awe, nor think it lives, while a major portion receive by Paw and Maw. Antagonistic it rentences of from only a few years becomes against society. Psychoto life in the penitentiary. Such a neurosis then results—sometimes system that does not take a life for insanity. It really seems an awful marder holds little fear to the des- thing an only child to be. Why, perate class of criminals developed ing cases he in instances four huntoday, Indeed the fact that the case dred found that really every one be dragged on for several years were either favorite children or an with the possibility of a light sen-only girl or son. nce in the end is rather an invita- evil parents do t'ward spoiling their and take a gambler's chance on the to rue. Discussing grownup prob-

countries that capital punish-

Even so, certainty of a punishto its credit. Any killing is a sensation in England and to the country's agadem of law enforcement is due the Ellis hands him guite the most unexime wave that since the war has gist investigated well from the west America. The war brought no such a deluge of crime to England where the law functions speedily.

The difference may be found largey in that England follows more only the old common law, rules me more fixed and the outcome more certain. Our federal courts adhere very closely to the common law also The consequence that the docket are kept pretty clear all the time.

On the other hand state courts are note or less in the hands of the udges and to them in the end comes he blame with the laggardly convictime and the lax enforcement of the law. More frequent use of the recall for a judge that fails to do has duty in the strictest sense of the ward migh remedy this defect in a seesure. Certain it is that in these states where the recall is used, the law is more effectively and speedily

At any rate the fact that the law is enforced in England to the letter together with the small amount of crime bears a lesson to these United States that may well be heeded.

AVIATORS TALK.

DAYTON, O., Jan. 25.—McCook Field authorities claim to have perfected an instrument that will canble aviafors, while flying, to talk to persons

on the ground The feat has been accomplished by extens of loud speaking instrument lo-

When tried out here a few days ago the plane was three hundred feet the air, but the pilot's voice was

e ground. McCook Field aero engineers have ct an appliance of this kind. They ect to make certain changes in the

And Not Bring Up One Child Alone—Bad For Them.



BY MARGARET ROHE least that's what our old friends, child is spoiled, and by its parents' coddling, nature's plans for it are

It gets so much attention it worse than only daughters be, and Mar. where man does not fear for plausible to me. For to be egotists 'e. Killings there are few and supreme, the males need little urge, between, while in the free Unit- since even in the embryo they're ites items concerning murder trembling on the verge. But be that as it may, when up each little ego grows, it's bound to get some wal- May \_\_\_\_28.40 28.40 28.15 28.28 28.25 Trials in America drag wearfly on, lops as out in the world it goes and Doctor Brill, neurologist says trac-

for the gunman to do his worst sole offspring till he lives his days lems and confiding grownup cares makes premature proceedly the worst of bugabears.

The lavishing of too much love by ment is being diseared. Or is it rather parents is a crime. Result—the that the people look more askance at much-loved child will seldom marry shoeting of an individual and when it's time! If it's a boy his mother's love o'crshadows others so have placed a lower estimate on hu- he'd rather stay a bachelor. If it's a gir: no beau can with her wellloved father even favorably vie, and that'll fit the crime has much that she's to die.

But the is not the worst of blows the only chi'd will get, for Havelock tourth century to now (it's really quite a spell) biographies of genluses of course of British birth. One thousand geniuses and more he closely ran to earth, and found of all these geniuses the vast majority

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were oldest or the youngest sons of a big family. While instances where only children ever came in view among these many geniuses were New York New Orleans

very mighty few. This dope anent the only child I Dallas --only did but glean from Ruth D. Housfon

Wilson's story in a current maga- Galveston zine. But if its horrors harrow you Sweetwater \_\_\_\_\_\_2.65 as they have harrowed me, I'm sure you'll start this new year raising one big family.

AT THE PALACE THEATRE. A desert story which treats the na tive Arabs as human beings, and which is appealing and dramatic, is "Burning Sands" which appeared at the Palace

Daniel Lane, a student and philosopher, who lives among the Arabs and who by insight and sympathy, learns Odd Fellow and Retekah lodges. The to know them as the ordinary man local drill team will also make the never does, and so finds in them much trip. to admire. At this point "the woman" enters the story. She is the daughter of Lord Blair. Chief Commissioner to Egypt and the Soudan, Muriel, petted and spoiled accustomed to the admiration and flattery of men, meets Lane, and out of the encounter of these contrasting characters grows the drama. The story rises to its climax as

Woodruff & Woodruff Muriel, in love with Lane and baffled by his indifference, determines to break down the barrier by going to him at his oasis in the desert. The oasis is attacked by renegade of Arabs. the purpose of which is to seize that portion of the desert in order to obtain large sums of money from the British NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- Alas, if government. In the battle which ensues. Murial reveals that she is a wom-"quality not an at heart, and such a one as Lane

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Sweetwater Odd Fellows and Rebek

ahs will meet tonight at 6 o'clock at

their hall and go to Rotan to aid in the

installation of officers in the Rotan

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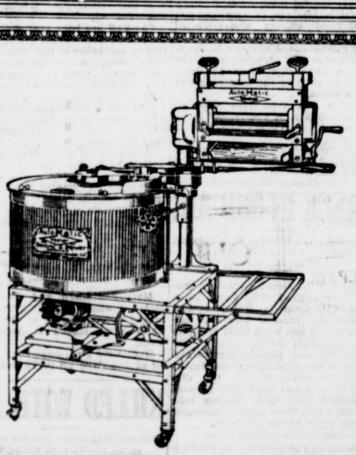
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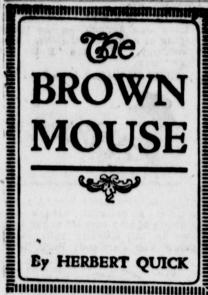
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#### SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Jennie Woodruff con-temptuously refuses to marry Jim Ir-win, young farm hand, because of his financial condition and poor prospects. He is intellectually above his station, and has advanced ideas concerning the possibilities of expert school teaching. for which he is ridiculed by many.

CHAPTER II.—More as a joke than otherwise Jim is selected as teacher of the Woodruff district school.

CHAPTER III.—Jim, in his new position, sets out to make stanch friends of his pupils, especially two boys, Newton Bronson and "Buddy" Simms, the latter the son of a shiftless farmer. Colonel Woodruff, Jennie's father, has little faith in Jim's ideas of improving rural educational methods. He nicknames him the "Brown Mouse," in illustration of an anecdote.

CHAPTER IV.—Jim's conduct of the school, where he endeavors to teach the children the wonders of nature and some of the scientific methods of farming, as well as "book learning," is condemned.

CHAPTER V.—Jennie Woodruff is nominted for the position of county superintendent of schools. The school board grows bitter in its opposition to Jim and his innovations.

CHAPTER VI.—At a public meeting Jim roundly condemns the methods of teaching in the rural schools, and makes no friends thereby.

CHAPTER VII.—A delegation of prominent women condemn Jim's methods of teaching, but he is stoutly defended by his pupils, especially Newton

CHAPTER VIII.—Jim has Christmas dinner at Colonel Woodruff's, and lis-tening to him, Jennie begins to do some thinking concerning his ability and his prospects.

CHAPTER IX.—In the evening Jim, as well as he knows how, courts Jennie, without, however, making much progress, though she is quickly losing her poor opinion of him.

CHAPTER X.—Jeanie, elected county superintendent of schools, receives so many complaints from people of the district concerning Jim's methods of teaching that she finds herself compelled formally to ask for his resignation. After she has left, Jim is visited by Colonel Woodruff, who strongly urges him to refuse to resign, and offers to back him. Jim agrees to stick, for a while at least.

CHAPTER XI.—A meeting of the school board, which had been gathered to "get" Jim, is confronted by Jennie, who upholds him. He conducts an examination of his pupils at the meeting, to prove that he is not neglecting their "book learning" by the introduction of other subjects which he considers of importance. The splendid showing made by the children converts many, who had doubted, to his views.

ual training, to some extent, by sending the boys to the workshops and the girls to the kitchens and sewing-rooms of the farmers who allowed those

He had used up a great deal of time in studying farm conditions. He had induced the boys to test the cows of the district for butterfat yield. He was studying the matter of a co-operative creamery.

He hoped to open to the boys and girls the wonders of the universe which are touched by the work on the farm. He hoped to make good and contented farmers of them, able to get the most out of the soil, to sell what they produced to the best advantage, and at the same time to keep up the fertility of the soil itself. And he hoped to teach the girls in such a way that they would be good and con-

tented farmers' wives. "An' I say," interposed Con Bonner, "that we can rest our case right here. If that ain't the limit, I don't know what is!"

Jennie turned to Jim. "Now, Mr. Irwin," said she, "while you have been following out these very interesting and original methods, what have you done in the way of teaching the things called for by the course of

study ?" "I'm willing," said Jim, "to stand or fall on an examination of these children in the very textbooks we are accused of neglecting."

Jennie looked steadily at Jim for a

full minute. "How many pupils of the Woodruff school are here?" she asked. "All rise,

please !" A mass of the audience, in the midst

of which sat Jennie's father, rose at the request. "Why," said Jennie, "I should say

we had a quorum, anyhow! We'll have school here. And Mr. Irwin, please remember that you state that you'll stand or fall on the mastery by these pupils of the textbooks they are supposed to have neglected."

"Not the mastery of the text," said Jim. "But their ability to do the work the text is supposed to fit them for." "Well," said Jennie, "I don't know

but that's fair." "But," said Mrs. Haakon Peterson "we don't want our children brought up to be yust farmers. Suppose we move to town-where does the culture come in 7"

The Chicago papers had a news item which covered the result of the examinations; but the great sensation of the Woodruff district lay in the Sun-

day feature carried by one of them. It had a picture of Jim Irwin, and one of Jennie Woodruff-the latter autheatic, and the former gleaned from the morgue, and apparently the portrait of a lumber-jack. There was also a very free treatment by the cartoonist of Mr. Simms carrying a rife with the intention of shooting up the school board in case the decision went

against the schoolmaster. "When it became known," said the news story, "that the schoolmaster had bet his job on the proficiency of his school in studies supposed and alleged to have been studiously neglected, the excitement rose to fever heat Local sports bet freely on the result, the odds being eight to five on General Proficiency against the field. The field was Jim Irwin and his school. And the way those rural kids rose in their might and ate up the textbooks was simply scandalous. When the fight was over, and the dead and wounded cared for, the school board and the county superintendent were forced to admit that they wished the average school could do as well under a similar test.

"The local Mr. Dooley is Cornelius Bonner, a member of the 'board.' When asked for a statement of his views after the county superintendent had decided that her old sweetheart was to be allowed the priceless boon of earning forty dollars a month during the remainder of his contract, Mr. Bonner said, 'Aside from being licked, we're all right. But we'll get this guy yet,

don't fall down and fergit that!' "The examinations tind to show," said Mr. Bonner, when asked for his opinion on the result, 'that in or-r-rder to larn anything you shud shtudy somethin' tise. But we'll git this guy

"Jim," said Colonel Woodruff, as they rode home together, "I'm just beginning to understand what you're driving at. And I like being a wildeyed reformer more and more."

#### CHAPTER XII

At the Farmers' Institute.

Every Iowa county has its Farmers' institute. Usually it is held in the county seat, and is a gathering of farmers for the purpose of listening to improving discussions and addresses both instructive and entertaining. The Woodruff district was interested in the institute, however, because of the fact that a rural-school exhibit was



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one of its features that year, and that Colonel Woodruff had secured an urgent invitation to the school to take part in it.

Such exhibits are now so common that it is not worth while for us to describe it: but then, the sight of a class of children testing and weighing milk, examining grains for viability and foul seeds, planning crop rota-tions, judging grains and live stock was so new in that county as to be the

real sensation of the institute. Two persons were a good deal embarrassed by the success of the exhibit. One was the county superintendent, who was constantly in receipt of undeserved compliments upon her wisdom in fostering really "practical

work in the schools." The other was Jim Irwin, who was becoming famous, and who felt he had done nothing to serve fame. Protessor Withers, an extension lecturer from Ames, took Jim to dinner at the best hotel in the town, for the purpose of talking over with him the needs of the rural

"You've got to come down to our farmers' week next year, and tell us about these things," said he to Jim.

"Can't you?" Jim's brain reeled. He go to a gath ering of real educators and tell his crude notions! How could he get the money for his expenses? But he had that gameness which goes with su-preme confidence in the thing dealt with.

"I'll come," said he. "Thank you," said the Ames man. "There's a small honorarium attached,

you know." Jim was staggered. He tried to remember what an honorarium is. Was he obliged to pay an honorarium for the chance to speak before the college gathering? Well, he'd save money and

"I-I'll try to take care of the honorarium," seld he. "I'll come." The professor laughed. It was the

first joke the gangling innovator had perpetrated. 'It won't bother you to take care of it," said he, "but if you're not too ex-

travagant it will pay your expenses and give you a few dollars over." Jim breathed more freely. An honorarium was paid to the person receiving the honor, then. What a relief!

glad to come!" "Let's consider that settled," said the professor. "And now I must be going back to the opera-house. My talk on soil sickness comes next. I

"All right," he exclaimed. "I'll be

But Jim was not able to think much of the winter wheat problem as they went back to the auditorium. He was worth the appreciation of a college professor, trained to think on the very matters Jim had been so long multing over in isolation and blindness!

Calista Simms thought she saw something shining and saint-like about the comely face of her teacher as be came to her at her post in the room in which the school exhibit was held. Callsta was in charge of the little children whose work was to be demonstrated that day, and was in a state of exaltation to which her starved being had hitherto been a stranger. Perhaps there was something similar in her condition of fervent happiness to that of Jim. She, too, was doing something outside the sordid life of the Simms cabin. She yearned over the children in her care, and would have been glad to die for them—and besides was not Newton Bronson in charge of the corn exhibit, and a member of the corn-judging team?

To the eyes of the town girls who passed about among the exhibits, she was poorly dressed; but if they could have seen the clothes she had worn on that evening when Jim Irwin first called at their cabin they could perhaps have understood the sense of well-being and happiness in Calista's soul at the feeling of her dress, and "boughten" cloak she wore-and any of them, even without knowledge of this, might have understood Calista's joy at the knowledge that Newton Bronson's eyes were on her from his station by the big pillar

"Hello, Calista!" said Jim. "How are you enjoying it?"

"Oh!" said Calista, and drew a long, long breath. "Ah'm enjoying myse'f right much, Mr. Jim."

"Any of the home folks coming in to see?" "Yes, seh," answered Calista. "All

the school board have stopped by this morning." Jim looked about him. There they were now, over in a corner, with their

heads together. He went toward them, his face still beaming with that radiance which had shone so plainly to the eyes of Calista Simms, but they saw in it only a grin of exultation over his defeat of them at the hearing before Jennie Woodruff. When Jim had drawn so close as almost to call for the extended hand, he felt the repulsion of their attitudes and sheered off on some pretended errand to a dark corner across the room.

They resumed their talk. "And as I was sayin'," went on Bonner, "I want to get this guy, Jim Irwin. An' bein' the cause of his gittin 'the school, I'd like to be on the board to kick him off; but if you fellers would like to have some one else. I won't run, and if the right feller is named, I'll line up what friends I got for him."

"You got no friend can git as many wotes as you can," said Peterson, "I tank you better run." "What say, Ez?" asked Bonner,

"Suits me all right," said Bronson, "I guess we three have had our fight out and understand each other."

"I don't like the way Colonel Woodruff acts," said Bonner. "He rounded up that gang of kids that shot us all to pieces at that hearing, didn't he?"

"I tank not," replied Peterson. "I tank he was yust interested in how Yennie managed it."

"Well," said Bonner, "he seems to take a lot of interest in this exhibition here. I think we'd better watch the colonel. That decision of Jennie's was

crooked." "Vell," said Haakon Peterson, "talk of crookedness wit' Yennie Woodruff

don't get wery fur wit' me." "Oh, I don't mean anything bad, Hankon," replied Bonner, "but if wasn't an all-right decision. I think she's stuck on the guy."

The caucus broke up after making sure that the three members of the school board would be as one man in maintaining a heatile front to Jim Irwin and his tenure of office. It looked rather like a foregone conclusion, in a little district wherein there were scarcely twenty-five votes. The three members of the board with their immediate friends and dependents could muster two or three ballots each -and who was there to oppose them!

### CHAPTER XIII

The Colonel Takes the Field. I'm stood spart and alone with his thoughts after his rebuil by the estcusing members of the school board. "I don't see," said a voice over against the cooking exhibit, "what there is in this to set people talking. Buttonholes! Cookies! Hamph!"

It was Mrs. Bonner who had clearly come to scoff. With her was Mrs. Bronson, whose attitude was that of a person torn between conflicting influences. Her husband had indicated to the crafty Bonner and the subtle Peterson that he was still loyal to the school board, but while consorting with the censorious Mrs. Bonner she evinced restiveness when the school and its work was condemned. Was not her Newton in charge of a part of this show? Was he not an open and defiant champion of Jim Irwin, and a constant and enthusiastic attendant upon, not only his classes, but a variety of evening and Saturday affaire? And had not Newton become a better

boy-a wonderfully better boy? Mrs. Bronson's heart was filled with resentment that she also could not be enfolled among Jim Irwin's supporters. And when Mrs. Bonner sneered at the buttonboles and cookies. Mrs. Bronson. knowing how the little fingers had puzzled themselves over the one, and young faces had become floury and red

over the other, fiared up a little. "And I don't see," said she, "any. go, just what he will amount to, it is

at to be cornered in the mine ure with a rupture of relations. "And quite right, too," said she.
"The little things ought to be helped et home and by their mothers." "Well," said Mrs. Bronson, "take

them Simus girls, now. They have to have help outside their home." "Yes," agreed Mrs. Bonner, "and a lot more help than a farm-hand can give 'em in school. I shouldn't wonder if there was a lot we don't know about why they come north."

"As for that," replied Mrs. Bronson, "I don't know as it's any of my business so long as they behave them-

Again Mrs. Bonner felt the situation getting out of hand. "Ain't it some of our business?" she queried. "I wonder now! By the way Newtie keeps his eye on that

Simms girl, I shouldn't wonder if it might turn out your business." "Pshaw!" scoffed Mrs. Bronson. "Puppy love!" You can't tell how far It'll go," persisted Mrs. Bonner. "I tell you these

than sparkin' bees, from the county superintendent down." "Well, maybe," said Mrs. Bronson. "but I don't see sparkin' in everything

boys and girls do as quick as some." "I wonder," said Mrs. Bonner, "if Colonel Woodruff would be as friendly to Jim Irwin if he knew that everybody says Jennie decided he was to keep his certif-kit because she wants him to get along in the world, so he can marry her?"

"I don't know as she is so very friendly to him," replied Mrs. Bronson; "and Jim and Jennie are both of age, you know."

"Yes, but how about our schools bein' ruined by a love affair?" interrogated Mrs. Bonner, as they moved away. "Ain't that your business and mine?"

Instead of desiring further knowledge of what they were discussing, Jim felt a dreadful disgust at the whole thing. Jennie was against him, he believed, and as for her being in love with him-to hear these women discuss it was intolerable. He felt his face redden as at the hearing of some raging inwardly, paying the penalty of you can do it in nine months, can a publicity to which he was not yet you?" hardened, he heard other voices. Professor Withers, County Superintendent Jennie and Colonel Woodruff were making an inspection of the ruralschool exhibit.

"I hear he has been having some trouble with his school board," the professor was saying.

"Yes," said Jennie, "he has, Proceedings before me to revoke his certificate."

"On what grounds?"

"Incompetency," answered Jennie. I found that his pupils were really of study-which he seems to be negecting."

"Really," protested Jennie, "I don't and vote his sentiments. "What do you think of his notions?"

asked the colonel. "Very advanced," replied Professor Withers, "Where did he imbibe them

"He's a Brown Mouse," said the coionel. "A phenomenon in heredity-perbaps a genius."

"Ah, I see," replied the professor, " Mendelian segregation, you mean?" "Certainly," said the colonel. "The sort of mind that imbibes things from

"Well, he's rather wonderful," declared the professor, "I had him to lunch today. He surprised me. I have old before the wild ducks had begun to invited him to make an address at Ames next winter during farmers week.

"He?"

Jennie's tone showed her astonishment. Jim the underling. Jim the off es. I'm the thorn in the county superndent's side. I'm the country

tencher! It was steperlying.
"Oh, you seemen't judge him by his looks," said the professor. "I really do hope he'll take some advice on the matter of clothes—put on a cravet and a different shirt and collar when he comes to Ames-but I have no doubt

"He hasn't any other," said the ent-"Well it won't signify, if he has the

truth to tell us," said the professor. "Has he?" asked Jennie "Miss Woodruff," replied the pro fessor earnestly, "he has something that looks toward truth, and some

thing we need. Just how far he will



" Have Invited Him to Address."

impossible to say. But something must be done for the rural schools some thing along the lines he is trying to follow. He is a struggling soul, and be is worth helping. You won't make any mistake if you make the most of

Itm slipped out of a side door and led He started home, on foot as he had come. A mile or so out he was overtaken by the colonel, driving briskly along with room in his buggy for Jim.

"Climb in, Jim !" said be. "Dan and Dolly didn't like to see you walk."
"They're looking fine," said Jim.

There is a good deal to say whenever two horse lovers get together. But when Jim had alighted at his own door, the colonel spoke of what had been in his mind all the time.

"I saw Bonner and Haskon and Ex doing some caucusing today," said he. They expect to elect Bonner to the board again."

"Oh, I suppose so," replied Jim. "Well, what shall we do about it?" asked the colonel.

Jim was silent. Here was a matter on which he really had no ideas except the broad and general one that truth is mighty and shall prevail-but schools are getting to be nothing more that the speed of its forward march is problematical.

"I think," said the colonel, "that it's up to us to see that the people have a chance to decide. It's really Bonner against Jim Irwin."

"What you need is a man to take

that office away from Bonner." "Well, I'm free to say I don't know that any one can, but I'm willing to try. I think that in about a week I shall pass the word around that I'd like to serve my country on the school board."

Jim's face lighted up-and then darkened. "Even then they'd be two to one

Colonel." "Maybe," replied the colonel, "and maybe not. That would have to be figured on. A cracked log splits easy." "Anyhow," Jim went on, "what's the

use? I shan't be disturbed this yearand after that-what's the use?" "Why, Jim," said the colonel, "you aren't getting short of breath are you? I thought you good for the mile, and you aren't turning out a quarter horse, are you? I don't know what all it is horrible indecency. And while he was you want to do, but I don't believe

> "Not in nine years!" replied Jim "Well, then, let's plan for ten years," said the colonel. "I ain't going to become a reformer at my time of life as a temporary job. Will you stick if

> we can swing the thing for you?" "I will," said Jim, in a manner of a person taking the vows in some sol-

emn initiation. "All right," said the colonel, "We'll keep quiet and see how many votes we can muster up at the election. How many can you speak for?"

Jim gave himself for a few minutes going very well in the regular course to thought. It was a new thing to him, this matter of mustering votesand a thing which he had aiways "I'm glad you supported him," said looked upon as rather reprehensible. the professor. "I'm glad to find you The citizen should go forth with no helping him."

"How many can you persisted the colonel.

"I think," said Jim, "that I can speak for myself and Old Man Simms!' The colonel laughed.

"Fine politician!" he repeated. "Fine politician! Well, Jim, you round up yourself and Old Man Simms and I'll see what I can do-I'll see what I can

### CHAPTER XIV

A Minor Casts Half a Vote.

March came in like neither a lion nor a lamb, but was scarcely a week score the sky above Bronson's siew looking for open weter and badlyharvested cornfields. Wild geese, too, honked from on high as if in wonder

that these great prairies on which their forefathers had been wont fearlessly to s'ight had been changed into a disgusting expanse of farms. Colonel Woodruff's hired man, Pete, stopped Newton Bronson and Raymond Simms as they tramped across the colonel's pasture, gun in hand, trying to make by the first of April.' themselves believe that the shooting

was good. "This ain't no country to hunt in," said he. "Did either of you fellows ever have any real duck-shooting?" "The mountings," said Raymond,

"air poor places for ducks." "Not big enough water," suggested Pete. "Some wood-ducks, I suppose?" "Along the creeks and rivers, yes, seh," said Raymond, "but nothing to

depend on."

"I've never been nowhere," said Newton, "except once to Minnesotaand-and that wasn't in the shooting season." A year ago Newton would have boasted of having "bummed" his way

a proof of the embarrassment his new respectability sometimes inflicted upon him. "I used to shoot ducks for the market at Spirit Lake," said Pete. "I know Fred Gilbert just as well as I know you. But that's all over, now. You've got to go so fur now to get decent shooting where the farmers won', drive

you off, that it costs nine dollars to

to Faribault. His hesitant speech was

send a postcard home." "I think we'll have fine shooting on the slew in a few days," said Newton. "Humph!" scoffed Pete. "I give you my word, if I hadn't promised the colonel I'd stay with him another year, I'd take a side-door Pullman for the Sand Hills of Nebraska or the Devil's

gun.' "If it wasn't for a pasel of things

that keep me hyeh," said Raymon "Td like to go, too.

"The colonel," said Pete, "needs me He needs me in the election tomorrow. What's the matter of your of man, Newt? What for does he vote for that

Bonner, and throw down an old neigh-"I can't do anything with him!" exelaimed Newton irritably. "He's all tangled up with Peterson and Bonner." "Well," said Pete, "if he'd just stay

at home it would help some. If he votes for Bonner, it'll be just about a stand-off." "He never misses a vote!" said

Newton despairingly.

"Can't you cripple him some way?" sked Pete jocularly. 'Darned funny when a boy o' your age can't contro his father's vote! So long!" "P wish I could vote!" grumbled Newton. "I wish I could! We know a lot more about the school, and Jim Irwin bein' a good teacher than dad

loes and we can't vote. Why can't folks vote when they are interested in an election, and know about the issues. It's tyranny that you and I "I reckon," said Raymond, the conservative, "that the old-time people

that fixed it thataway knowed best." "Rats!" sneered Newton, the iconoclast. "Why, Calista knows more about the election of school director

than dad knows." "That don't seem reasonable," pro-tested Raymond. "She's prejudyced, I reckon, in favor of Mr. Jim Irwin."

"Well, dad's prejudiced against him -er, no, he hain't either. He likes Jim. He's just prejudiced against giving up his old notions. No, he hain't neither-I guess he's only prejudiced against seeming to give up some old notions he seemed to have once! And the kids in school would

be prejudiced right, anyhow!" "Paw says he'll be on hand prompt," said Raymond. "But he had to be p'swaded right much. Paw's proudand he can't read."

"Sometimes I think the more people read the less sense they've got," said Newton. "I wish I could tie dad up! I wish I could get snakebit, and make

him go for the doctor!" The boys crossed the ridge to the wooded valley in which nestled the Simms cabin. They found Mrs. Simms greatly exercised in her mind because young McGeehee had been found playing with some blue vitriol used by Raymond in his school work on the treatment of seed potatoes for scab.

"His hands was all blue with it." said she. "Do you reckon, Mr. Newton, that it'll pizen him?" "Did he swallow any of it?" asked

"Nah!" said McGeehee scornfully. Newton reassured Mrs. Simms, and went away pensive. Jim Irwin's methods had aiready accomplished much in preparing Newton and Raymond for citizenship. He had shown them the fact that voting really has some relation to life. At present, however, the new wine in the old bottles was causing Newton to forget his filiaf duty, and his respect for his father. He wished he could lock him up in the barn so he couldn't go to the school election. He wished he could become ill-or poisoned with blue would be obliged to go for a doctor. He wished-well, why couldn't he get sick? Newton mended his pace, and

looked happier. "I'll fix him!" said he to himself. "What time's the election, Ez?"

asked Mrs. Bronson at breakfast. "I'm goin' at four o'clock," said Ezra. "And I don't want to hear any more from any one"-looking at Newton-"about the election. It's none of

the business of the women an' boys." Newton took this reproof in an unexpectedly submissive spirit. In fact. he exhibited his very best side to the family that morning, like one going on a long journey, or about to be married off, or engaged in some deep dark

I s'pose you're off trampin the siews at the sight of a flock of ducks four miles off as usual?" stated Mr. Bronson challengingly.

"I thought," said Newton, "that I'd get a lot of raisin balt ready for the pocket-gophers in the lower meadow. They'll be throwing up their mounds

"Not them," said Mr. Bronson, some

what mollified, "not before May.

Where'd you get the raisin idee?" "We learned it in school," answered Newton. "Jim had me study a bulletin on the control and eradication of pocket-gophers. You use raisins with strychnine in 'em-and it tells how." "Some fool notion, I s'pose," said

Mr. Bronson, rising. "But go ahead

if you're careful about handlin' the strychnine." Newton spent the time from twelvethirty to half after two in watching the clock; and twenty minutes to three found him in the woodshed, penknife in hand, a small vial of strychnine crystal before him, a saucer of raisins at his right hand, and another exactly like it, partially filled with gopher bait-raisins into which a minute crystal of strychnine had been to

serted on the point of the knife. At three-thirty Newton went into the house and lay down on the horse hair sofa, saving to his mother that he felt kind o' funny and thought he'd lie down a while. At three-forty he heard his father's voice in the kitchen and knew that his sire was preparing to start for the scene of battle.

A groan issued from Newton's lipsa gruesome groan. But his father's voice from the kitchen door betrayed no agitation. He was scolding the horses as they stood tied to the hitchfng-post, in tones that showed no lake country tomorrow-if I had a knowledge of his son's distressed

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cealed in the cake will have to pay the court of appeals has just decided. A waitress tried to collect damages after she had bitten into a piece of cake and got a hidden nail so entangled with her jaw that she had to have three teeth removed.



The court held that the cake eater ad no contractual relation with the ore could not collect damages.

The West may be wild, but it must wild Texas steer brought on to take ous vaporings in between. part in a rodeo took one look at the Bronx, became wilder, dashed across a park, out into the street, bowled Sweet Love has received from Sweet over a woman, and started to make boys and cowgirls tried to stop him But he just kept on going, until a cop, who probably never before saw a live steer, went after him, and

in jest. So finally he went to court about it. He petitioned to have his name changed to Harry Gilbert. The judge granted the request, and now Gilbert, nee Potash, has inserted an ad in the papers telling the world on or delicatessen.

Postmaster Edward Morgan threw tral Park, and children who have eight fits the other day when he got "Postmaster, a letter addressed: manufacturer of the cake, and there- General Postoffice, 33rd street and Eighth Ave., New York." Inside was a long letter headed, "My Sweet Love," and signed "Your Sweet e tame compared to New York. A heart," with several pages of amor-

"Crossed envelopes, I suppose," says Morgan. "Meanwhile I guess heart a complaint intended for the postoffice howling about the terrible. carelessness in the postal service.'

They're naming taxicabs like Pullman cars and battleships now. A new company in New York has the name of a state painted on the doors of each cab.

What's the most hazardous busi-less in New York?

Running a tea-room! Yes, it is absolutely. Statistics show that more tea-rooms fail and more new teaooms are opened up every month in New York than any other single enterprise. Proves what business gamblers women are. There is even

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a school that teaches you how to run a tea-room. All you require to open For many years, Abe Potash and one is an empty basement, a couple Mawruss Perlmutter, created by of cans of paint (preferably yellow), evening rite.

Montague Glass, have amused audia a couple of yards of cretonne( not Sign of the ences throughout the country. But too faded), and a charge account there was one man who never saw the joke. He was Mr. Abe Potash of New York. It was no laughing matter to him to hear his name used to laugh, and a charge accurate with a second-hand dealer. You christen it "The Devil's Doorstep" or the "Inn Here" or some such attractive name, and then wait for the sheriff to do his worst.

New York children are being giv-en a chance to find out that milk doesn't all come from the milk wagsioner Gallatin has opened a miniature farmhouse and barns in Cen-



never seen a cow or pig have been invited to look at the curiosities. One of the first to come was a little girl from Brooklyn. She recognized the porker from a picture she once saw in an ad, so she asked her father: 'Is that what gives ham?'

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.-We're all idolators in civic adoration, seeing and bragging about the biggest this and the biggest that and the biggest whatnot-skyscrapers, hotels, ships, everything. New York's rep-utation is built of these brags. Ask any New Yorker and those

from out of town who visit New York occasionally what the tallest skyscraper was 20 years ago. of the younger generation knows propossel was endorsed to close filling and few of the old-timers. The stations in the city on Sunday, It is

in Park Row, just north of Ann street, where Park Row branches off Broadway. Sightseers were told it was 34 stories high, and that the second tallest skyscraper, the neighboring St. Paul building, on the southeast corner of Broadway and Ann street, was 29 stories.

Statistics now say the Park Row has 29 and the St. Paul 26, showing that it's all in who does the counting. Now they're mere pigmies in the shadow of the Woolworth building, 55 stories, and in lineal measurement more than twice as high as either one of them.

Fads of famous people include feeding pigeons. electrical wizard, feeding the pig- count .- Menard Messenger.

eons on the Public Library plaza. He strolls down from the St. Regis Ho-

Sign of the times: A large, glittering sign announcing the rechristening of a hotel in the 40s, just off Broadway. It's the "Hotel Cool-



of the Revolutionary War. A favorite Sunday amusement, always draws a group of men just off upper Broadway in the sparsely built sections below Van Cortlandt Park, is dig-



ging and sifting the earth for hisand Hessian troops were encamped

there during the revolution. Commonest among the relics found are bits of black bottle, bushels of Volstead) days regular rations of rum were doled out in these bottles to troops camped thereabouts.

May Prohibit Sunday Gas Sales at Brownwood.—At a meeting of the Brownwood Pastors' Association a The stations in the city on Sunday. It is Woolworth building has eclipsed ev-erything. understood the pastors are to carry the matter to their congregations in What was the biggest and best 20 the effort of have the Sunday lid shur years ago? The Park Row building, down on gasoline sale .- Brownwood

Dairy Cattle Needed in West Tex-as—With vast herds of cattle upon her thousand hills, capable of giving enough milk, where they of the dairy type, to raise the San Saba out of its banks and producing enough butter to dam it, Menard is receiving express shipments of creamery and packing house butter on almost very train that comes in and the wail of children for milk is heard on every hand, while Mellens food and Eagle condensed milk is given them as a substitute for the life-giving, life sustaining fluid ex-tract of bovine. What Menard coun-Every big city ty, and especially that part adjacent has its flocks of-pigeons. New York to Menard, needs is more high grade pigeon centers are the Municipal dairy stock. It might not be a get-building downtown and the Public rich-scheme, but it would produce Library uptown. Every evening at 6 o'clock you can see the tall, dignified figure of Nikola Tesla, famous that could be added to their bank ac-

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Professors From College Station Who Will Lecture Here.

Dairying, hog growing and poultry raising will be urged as important start at Brenham, Monday morning. March 12th, and run to Sweetwater, 44 stops in 10 days. The meetings 306-6tdp will last from an hour and a half to two hours. At Sweetwater the train WANTED-All kinds of sewing, chil- will be turned over to the Panhandle drens clothes a specialty, 512 Locust and Santa F Railway for a 10 days 305-7tde trip in northwest Texas.

> The Cow. Sow and Hen train will the speakers and the exhibits of livestock necessary to make the demonstration. The Santa Fe is cooperating with the college because the vitally important message which this great educational institution has for the farmers of the state, can be deivered promptly in no other way.

A survey of the State's industrial condition shows that during the last L. year or two, farmers who kept a few milk cows, some brood sows, and bunch of chickens, did not feel the hard times so keenly as did those who confined their operations mainly to crop growing. Formers are urged to come to the train prepared to ask questions

The speakers from the Agricultural College will be leaders in their respective departments, Professor Evans, Dairying; Professor Ward, Hog raising, Professor Edson, poultry rais-

J. D. Tinsley, agricultural agent of the Santa Fe, will be in charge of the enterprise, and J. F. Farrell, editor of "The Earth", the Company's agricultural and industrial paper, and J. G. Fitzhugh, manager of "The Earth" for southwest Texas, will accompany

the train. F. G.Pettibone, vice-president and general manager; J. S. Hershey, general freight agent, and other railroad officials expect to be with the train a part of the time.

The train will be on time and meetings will start promptly on arrival. In addition to the regular program of lectures on dairying, hog raising and poultry raising, there will be a meet ng for boys and girls.

something particularly important to

The Southwest Texas schedule follows in part:

Manday, March 19,

Tuesday, March 20 Wednesday, March 21 San Angelo ...... 8:30 A. M. 

Thursday, March 22. Novice ...... 12:00 Noon Lawn \_\_\_\_\_ 2:00 P. M., ches dawn Oak street to the march "Tuscola Buffalo Gap ...... 3:45 P. M. Blair ..... 5:00 P. M. Friday, March 23.

SPEAKERS FROM A. & M. COLLEGE Southland ..... Slaton ..... 4:00 P. M. Saturday, March 24. Lamesa ..... 8:30 A. M. O'Donnell ...... 10:45 A. M. Tahoma ...... 12:46 P. M. Lubbock ...... 4:40 P. M

Two Jailed at Ballinger,-A series farm side lines, in Southwest Texas of freight car burglaries culminated when the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe at Ballinger Saturday night in the Railway company runs its Cow, Sow arrest of Claud Tuttle and Jesse and Hen Demonstration train in co- West, both of whom are now in jail operation with the Texas State Ag-ricultural College. The train will start at Brenham. Monday morning, ed at Tuttle's home by Sheriff Flyn:

The following announce their candidacies for City Offlice, subject to the action of the charter of the City of Sweetwater at the City Election, April

W. R. (Buck) JOHNSON, (reelection.)

FOR CITY SECRETARY:-W.H. BARTLETT (re-election.)

FOR CITY WATER COMMISSIONER, E. MUSGROVE (re-election)

JOE H. BOOTHE

## ALLEN DAIRY

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Dan Cupid Lazy: There were only 195 marriage licenses issued in No lan county in 1922 as against 251 Nine Students, Seven Boys and Two in 1921 or a falling off of 56. The New Year of 1923 is starting off slowly, too. None has been issued of Sweetwater High School are inin more than a week .- Sweetwater

J. W. Mingus stopped over between trains in Sweetwater Thursday and visited his sister, Mrs. Brashear,

#### FOR ARMISTICE DAY

American Legion Utticers Pian Big Wayne Long ................ 93.50 Celebration.

The American Legion will meet in Bangs ...... 8:30 A. M. called session tonight at the Court Dudley McCall ... .3:00 P. M. per. The membership of the legion is considerably increased and it is de- tra will meet for rehearsal this even Ballinger ---... 8:30 A.M. sired to enlarge it as much as possible ing. year following the Armistice and it is the desre of the offcers of the Legion 

2:45 P. M. streine of music so prevalent in 1917 and 1818. Then there is the Park, declared one of the officers today. How Sweetwater ..... .6:45 P. M. many peopel in Sweetwater know about the Legion Park? The park ...... 8:15 A. M. with the trees as remembrances to Snyder ...... 9:40 A. M. Nolan County's Dead, Should not Post ...... 12:40 P. M. that park be beautified as no other spot in the city of Sweetwater or should we forget so soon? It is yours to answer, ex-service men! Be present tonight.

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Frank La Forge; Violin
Obbligato by Fredric Fradkin; In Latio Mario Chamles (Tener).... Sigrid Onegia (Contraite).

Sameon et Onlia-Mon coeur s'ouvre à ta voix (My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice) Act II (Saint-Saëns) In French... Carmen-Chanson Bohème (Les tringtes de sistres) (Gypsy Bong) Act II (Bizet) In French...

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Halls—From Bohemian Girl" (Balfs). Moon Seng—From The Mikado" (Glibert-Sullivan)

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minister was down I hurried right Mr. Mapes You look very charming Miss Hope.
Miss Hope—Oh, Mr. Mapes! Do 1? Mr. Mapes-I just dropped in for a minute. Miss Hope-Do sit down-here, be

side me on the sofa.

older woman.

looks very comfortable.

Mr. Mapes-In a congregation this size it's hard to get around. Miss Hope-I know, poor man-you work much too hard!
Mr. Mapes-Not at all-my duty comes before-Miss Hope-You should have a wo-

man to take care of you-a sensible,

Mr. Mapes-Yes, I miss my dear mother. She was a fine Christian wo-Miss Hope I meant a wife! Mr. Manes -Oh, the ladles of the Altar Guild take excellent care of meby the way, the Guild-

Miss Hone But that's so different!
You should marry you understand
women you're so sympathetic! Mr. Mapes—I try to see things from their point of view. Why, just the other day the president of the Dorcas Society came in tears to say that her committee was absolutely opposed to pink ice cream for the orphans, Miss Hope—That's another thing!
The orphans' You do love children
"You ought to have some of—
Mr. Mapee—A-shem! Yes. I'm domoted to the orphans; poor livit

Miss Hope-You take such a father-

Interest in them!

(?) (?) (?) (?) Mr. Mapes-I saw you at the wed

ding yesterday.

THE ETERNAL QUESTION

Mr. Mapes—A wedding inspires me! Miss Hope—Isn't it inspiring! When am married you must be there, too! Mr. Mapes—Of course, Miss Hope— Miss Hope-You impulsive man! This is so sudden! When shall it be?

Miss Hope-You looked simply di-

ine when you were marrying them!

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# **LOCAL AND PERSONAL**

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well-Campbell Co. D. A. Clark is in Hylton today on

"Where The Price Is Right." Tid-

L. J. Wright of Rule was in Sweetwater Thursday on business.

Tidweil-Campbell Co. "Where the 285tfc.

Price Is Right. unter was in Colorado Wed-

nesday F. Hillman is a guest of Big ends today.

Southwestern Life deposits the full was known as a learness lighter, and magnates can't realize this.

legal reserve with the State of Texas during his regime as president of the For the ordinary fan, the political for the security of its policyholders. Joe H. Boothe, Agent. 304-7tde

C. W. Bryant was in Colorado Wednesday on business.

Clyde Jonges, Sidney Evans, John etwater today on business.

mmunity, were shopping the Busby in Sweetwalter today. J. R. C. nd expects to take posses

residence sion Febru installing the new fixtures Work of some months ago, is pro-

rapidly from Ballas Thursday driving a new American League president, if they Buick roadster.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle have taben ap-

T. O. Cowen returned Thursday

other points. E. A. Davis was called to Shyder Wednesday night by the serious illness

The Sweetwater Jazz orchestra will meet tomorrow (Friday) evening for rehearsal.

The Wednesday Bridge Club met the law on a technically. with Mrs. George Stiles. There wre three tables in play. Refreshments without losing his job and his living, mend our local motion picture man-

Tom Morris has returned from life out of any who dares protest. Breckenridge where he has two sons recovering from a slight attack of the

Mrs. Ed Mayes has returned from Amarillo where she, has been visiting since the first of the week

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### NEW REMBRANDT FOUND.

PRACUE, Jan. 25,-A new Rembrandt has been discovered here. The painting shows the wedding of Alex. ander with Roxane, the daughter of Oxyrathes, prince of the Baktrier, a tribal group. It has the original signa ture of Remirrandt in the usual writing of the famous artist, who made the painting when he was but 22 years The discovery was made when the picture was being cleaned. It is owned by Custav Well and medsures 59x97 centimeters, or Man



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# VANNING RRELL

#### FARRELL SAYS MAJORS WRONG ON THE DRAF

BY HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Sports Editor.)

in his line of business.

Crawford and Will Leach of Blackwell, sider as a duty toward the major league club owners, who pay him his will be played in five years in the ma-

> After reviewing both sides of the Justus and daughters of sidered hardly probably that the base- talent, ball commissioner can be overly con has purchased the Harp vinced that he is on the right side.

led by the type of McCarthy, the ma- admission. jor leagues are getting into deep watin the Cox Jewelry Store, which was er. As was pointed out recently, Mc had been increased and that all operarighter that Ban Johnson was when he tripled. started into baseball, and the promises Coarl Razland is expected to return to have just as much success as the public his salary list.

keep after him. artments at Mr. W. T. Trammell's resi- him that the major leagues had felt some money. they were right when they violated In one breath the his time class broaden the plan. the seven-year agreement with the mi- owners sneak of no profits and in the

> Neither Landis nor subordinate heads of baseball can explain how the a lot of his ball players major leagues can justify their actions in breaking a contract.

Summary punishment is meted out by organized baseball to a player who violates a contract or the reserve

ready and inclined to cut away from decorators gard furnishings, the major leagues and run a "major Self Cuture Club, Motion Picture the major leagues and run a "major league" of their own on the coast.

young players in the game are being developed on the coast. The cities in the circuit are far removed from the NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- Kenesaw two major leagues. The western cities Mountain Langis and Bill McCarthy in are growing and in a few years, by a tinish battle over their baseban argu- keeping all their star players, the leament ought to be just as attractive a gue would have major league teams, number as Tex Rickard could arrange major league ball and major league

patronage. On the rederal bench, Judge Land. It is strange that the major league

Pacific Coast League, Bill McCarthy squabbles of baseball and the petty has never taken a step backward. bickerings of major league club own-As well as being fighters both are ers, who are the strangest men in interligent and experienced executives. business, may be tiresome. No effects Landis is entering into the fight will be noticed at present, but if the against the minors on the draft questions. Class AA league cut away from the Robert F. School don, inspired by what he might con majors, the effects will be strongly noticed in the class of baseball that

jor leagues. It is bad enough now, when the macontroversy from all angles it is con- jors have the world to pick from for

From time to time since the war, it has been sugegsted that the major In courting a fight against forces league club owners reduce the price of

They answered that their salary lists Carthy is just the type of a leader and tion expneses had been doubled and

Not one owner has dared to make

The way that McCarthy went after public might have had more sympathy shipping of coal in certain months, Landis when the commissioner told for the weak players who tried to make

nors, acquainted those who did not next Charles Stoneman, owner of the a simple example," continued Mr. Bab morning from a trip to Fort Worth and know him with the fact that he was a Giants, says that he could make \$100,- cock, "cement can be shipped almost 000 out of four extra home Sunday as well in one month as another, and dates on the 1923 schedule. Those four Sundays alone would pay

#### A WORD OF COMMENDATION

clause, which in iteslf is just within are doing all they can to develop and cultivate the demand for better mo-No ball player can violate a contract tion pictures, and they heartily com-Club owners, however, can violate a agement on their efforts to give our contract and threaten to strangle the theatre goers the best that is produced and want to express the Club's appreciation of the beautiful new Pal-Pacific Coast League magnates are ace, the splendid equipment, artistic

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Would Permit Railroads

TO AVERT SEASONABLE RUSHES little difficulty once the plan is under- germs that enter our noses and

Summer. But It Can Be Shipped Any Time-Example Quoted.

M. Babcock, Minnesota commissioner of highways, toward ameliorating railroad ills in the United States.

each hour. The mucous membrane liquid nourishment. In view of such secretes a fluid which destroys these a fact, it does not seem to be con-"More o rless slack periods as well as those of traffic congestion make up rail transportation problems, according to press reports," said Mr. Babcock, "in my opinion, adoption germs that enter the body with the sustaining air we breathe. by railroad managers of the business stimulants and methods employed by the successful merchants of today wil go far toward solving the problems. Many commodities can be moved as well in one month as another and inducements in the form of freight rate reductions in the so-called dull months. I believe, would equalize the now seasonal movement. The same would apply to passenger travel, although in a lesser degree perhaps. Bargain days on our railroads could be made to work for the mutual advantage of carriers and shippers.'

Traffic experts of long experience said that proposed legislation now The White Sox salary 1'st was not pending in congress provides for seamade public in 1920 because the sonal rate reductions to promote the but credited Commissioner Babcock with originating the proposal to

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ST. PAUL, Jan. 25.—Bargain days on railroads-the offering of special inducements to equalize passenger like structure known as the mucous the purity of our air, just as we safeand freight traffic under the same membrane, which lines the nose principle that the modern merchant advertises sales to stimulate trade at times which otherwise would be rated dull-were advanced today by Charles

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DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS-GIVEN PLAY BY PLAY --- The crowds that packed the stadium two hours before the

-The Texas and the A. & M. Bands.

The stunts before the game.

-The prettiest mascot in the world, Miss Margaret Fairman.

-McKinney, McMillan and other stars plunging, twisting and running for big gains. ALSO-

LEATHER

This is not a serial but a series of one-round thrills-each a complete picture. The "Kid" was going strong the last time here.

MUTT & JEFFand SATURDAY

PRICE IS THE THING

takes others of lumber and steel and air we breathe settle on the linings of

various materials entering building our respiratory organs. The fact : and also exempt from seasonal ship that the air passages through the

essary to move such freight to the solid impurities.

best advantage and convenience of ed air contains about 70 per cent of

tails probably can be worked out with human body. Some of the floating

TRE AIR A HEALTH MENACE ed or abused and fails to function

shouldered with the important work same length of time he only takes

of guarding the system against mil- six pounds of food and water into his

lions of deadly enemies which assail body. In other words the average in-

it every day. A multitude of disease dividual literally consumes five times

January

Clearance Sale

Our January Clearance Sale has been in progress

for several days. There yet remains five days in

which you can profit by our drastic reductions,

which involve every section of the store. The pric-

es which have been placed on these collections in

numerous instances are so low as to set a record

germs are breathed into our bodies as much air as he does solid

It is this membrane that is pounds of air a day, while during the

an dit must be ehough only to slight-

ly more than offset the investment

charges. Return loads and other de-

One of the most important parts of

mouth, throat, bronchial tubes and age

the human body is that thin, sheet

yd W. Parsons in The World's Worl effectively.

the suspended impurities which enter

during inspiration. This means that

nearly one-third of the solid matter

in the air we breathe remains in the

mouths have a good opportunity to

attack us from within if our protect-

ing mucous membrane is over-work-

It is for this reason that we must

commence immediately to safeguard

breathes

guard our food and water. The aver-

LAST DAY'S SHOWING ....

**BUCK JONES** 

CALLING FOR FANNIE"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—

"The Ghost City" STARRING.

HELEN HOLMES LARRY SEMON IN "DULL CARE"

-LAST DAY SHOWING-

"BURNING SANDS"

> Wanda Hawley And Milon Sills The Greatest of all Desert Thrillers .

Two women-a French dancer and a proud society beauty-throwing conventions to the wind and fighting for a man's love in the hot wastes of the Sahara.

> Also CHARLIE CHAPLIN In "The Idle Class