

A Thought for Today
The World War ended
seven years ago today!
Forever?

THE SWEETWATER DAILY REPORTER

Weather
West Texas tonight and
Thursday, fair and
warm.

VOLUME V

THE SWEETWATER DAILY REPORTER, SWEETWATER, TEXAS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1925

NUMBER 245

VON HINDENBERG ONLY CHIEF LEFT

Leaders of Nations During War Period Pass on But German General Succeeds Kaiser

ALL ARE SCATTERED

Foch Trying to Lead Civilian Life—Lloyd George Writes for Newspapers—Others Retire

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Seven years ago today was the supreme moment in the lives of the leaders of the warring nations. It was the climax of history's drama.

Today they have retired to the wings. Their crowded hour in the spotlight is over. They are again more or less ordinary humans.

In each country correspondents of the United Press have sought out and recorded what has happened to these historical figures since the spotlight shifted from them.

Ferdinand Foch, once the commander of the greatest army the world ever saw, is trying to adapt himself to civilian life. He appears in uniform only on state occasions. Most of his days are spent at the Ecole Militaire attending to his duties as chief of the Versailles Military Commission and many of his evenings are spent playing chess with several cronies in an obscure cafe on the left bank.

Wilhelm Hohenzollern, once emperor or one of the world's greatest empires, continues to chop wood and read books in an effort to while away the tedium of banishment in a dull Dutch village. Today reduced to circumstances which, measured by a royal scale, amount to poverty, Wilhelm is fighting with excellent chances of success to regain Hohenzollern properties in Prussia, whose recovery would make him one of the world's richest men.

David Lloyd-George is writing articles for newspapers and planning a great "back to the land" campaign designed to make England self supporting. It is now no secret that the "Welsh Wizard" aspires to be again Premier and his Land Campaign is a part of his plan to become again the leader of the British Empire.

Georges Clemenceau, called by France "the Father of Victory," is living a life almost as retired as that of the ex-Kaiser, and even more modest. In summer he lives in a fisherman's hut on the Venetian coast. In winter in a dark, stuffy flat in Rue Franklin in Paris. He is writing a monumental philosophical work and cultivating flowers and tomatoes. His household consists of only a valet, chauffeur and an aged Venetian cook.

Von Hindenburg has emerged as the luckiest loser of war. Torn from his high pedestal in 1918, he has now been restored to even greater eminence as President of Germany. Hindenburg devotes most of his leisure to hunting, and spends long evenings "yarning" with old friends.

Joffre devotes most of his time cultivating a flower garden at his new home at Louveciennes, near Paris, which he built according to his own designs and which is unlike any in the region "Papier" magazine maintains an office at the War College and sometimes gives lectures, but is practically retired.

Great Duke Nicolas Nicolaevitch, ex-commander in chief of Russia's armies, is now an exile at Chateau Choigny near Paris. He has not stepped beyond its great iron gates for two years. But behind the iron gates Nicolas is planning the new political and military campaign whereby the "emigre" Russians hope to overthrow the Soviet regime. Nicolas is almost devoted to his great personal fortune and Crimean estates are lost to him.

The ex-Crown Prince of Germany is living the leisured life of a country gentleman at Oels, Prussia, enjoying the pleasures and luxuries of pre-war days without the burdensome obligations of military service.

Field Marshal Haig is perhaps the only great soldier who has devoted himself to looking after the interests of his ex-soldiers after the war. Haig spends his time working, raising money, and aiding disabled ex-officers and men, widows and orphans.

Ludendorff went into politics but like his military enterprises his ventures terminated in fiasco. He is now quiescent. Von Tirpitz, of U-boat fame, was more successful in politics, and is now engaged in helping to lead the Nationalist party.



FRENCH HONOR UNKNOWN DEAD

Great Throng Passes With Bowed Heads Under Arc de Triomphe and Tomb of Unknown

SUFFERED HEAVIEST LOSS

French War Dead Number 1,325,000—Tender Care Given by Nation to Wounded Veterans

By United Press.

PARIS, Nov. 11.—A steady stream of solemn men, women and children passing under the Arc de Triomphe today, pausing, with bowed heads, at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. For he is remembered, in celebration of the seventh anniversary of the Armistice that France lost 1,325,000 men killed in the war, and to relatives and friends of these men the Unknown Soldier's Sepulchre is a symbol of the sacrifice.

In that line are many men whose faces are scarred and bodies torn. Some move with the aid of canes or crutches, some propel themselves in wheel chairs and others are led to the sacred shrine, sightless, but feeling keenly those years of war and paying reverence on this day to their comrades. For these men remember, whatever turn Armistice Day fetes may take, and in France the legion of war wounded numbered 3,200,000.

Yet in that line more women walk than men. Most of them are in black and many carry flowers, from hot-house bouquets to little sprigs picked in the fields. For with the rejoicing over the victory there is still that aching, lasting sorrow.

Thousands in Hospital
Thousands of men who would like to join that procession to salute the Unknown Soldier are unable to do so because, even after seven long years, they are incapacitated by wounds received during the war. The number of men still under the care of the state remains about 100,000.

For those who carried her flag, saved her from the enemy, France is doing all within her power, under her stricken economic and financial condition. Annual pensions are being paid to 1,001,000 men totalling 1,800,800,000 francs. Pensions are also being paid to 600,000 widows or men who fell in action, of which only 270,000 have remarried, for a total of 920,000,000 francs.

Fathers, mothers and orphans of soldiers killed or totally disabled total 800,000 and this number is drawing 1,012,000,000 francs from the State. Civil victims of the war to the number of 30,000 are drawing 36,000,000 francs. The state therefore pays annually in pensions and liabilities 3,765,800,000 francs.

A permit has been issued to W. E. Noah for 2,000 improvements on his residence on L'Ime street and for the building of a new garage.

Legal Holiday Today

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—

Armistice Day is a legal holiday in 21 states and in Hawaii.

The states are Alabama, Arizona, California, Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Louisiana, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Jersey, North Carolina, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, and Virginia.

GRATITUDE FOR PEACE IS SEEN

Dominant Feature of Armistice Day Observance in United States Is Joy in Peace

COOLIDGE LEADS OBSERVANCE

President Places Wreath on Tomb of Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery

By Herbert Little

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—President Coolidge today led the nation in observance of Armistice Day, a day of renewed memories of past battles, of hopes of future peace, and of homage to those who fell in the great conflict.

President Coolidge's part was to make a pilgrimage across the Potomac to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, in Arlington National Cemetery, and place a wreath upon the grave of him who symbolizes all of the 65,000 Americans who fell in battle.

National and state leaders were scheduled for speeches in communities all over the nation, and in foreign lands where Americans meet.

The 2,000,000 Americans who went to France have their personal remembrances of mud, work, battles, fallen comrades, and visits to Paris. Two million more who were in the service have memories of their service on this side, and millions who participated without wearing olive drab hark back to memories of these thrilling days.

Predominant Note

The predominant note of the celebration was gratitude for peace—much toned down from that first exuberant series of celebrations seven years ago—and attention to the thousands of Americans still suffering from war's ravages.

In the 50 Veterans Bureau hospitals there were about 29,000 men still under treatment for injuries and diseases contracted during their service. Many communities, through the American Legion and other patriotic organizations, gave special attention to the veterans and veterans families.

TECH SPECIAL PASSES

Seven Car Train Makes Fast Time Lubbock, Abilene

The seven-car special train bearing the Texas Tech football team and rosters enroute to Abilene for the Armistice Day game with Abilene Christian College passed through Sweetwater at 10 o'clock this morning. The special left Lubbock at 7:30 and wheeled the 122 miles in two hours and a half, which is some speed. The special is scheduled to arrive in Abilene at 11:30.

ENGLAND STILL PAYS WAR COSTS

Staggering Cost Goes Marching On Despite Ending of Struggle Seven Years Ago

TWO BILLIONS IN PENSIONS

Another Billion Spent in Occupational Rehabilitation of Wounded Service Men

By United Press.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—The Great War ended seven years ago today, but its staggering cost goes marching on.

Since November 11, 1918, the British Government has paid out \$2,975,000,000 in pensions to the war wounded and to the families of those killed in the war. This payment for pensions alone is a sum greater than the total pre-war debt of Britain.

Yet, relatively speaking, payments have only just started. On March 31 of this year 625,000 wounded men were still on the pension lists, and of this number not less than 400,000 are on the permanent pension rolls. Not until death calls them will their names be taken off the lists. Last year their cost to the government was \$350,000,000. Some reduction in this figure will come as the years roll by, but pension officials estimate it will be two decades at least before the pension totals fall below \$250,000,000 annually.

But these statistics apply to pensions only. Another \$1,000,000,000 has been spent—wholly apart from the pension payments—in the work of the occupational rehabilitation of the wounded.

A further item—small beside these huge figures—but still of consequence to the tax payers is that of \$170,000,000 paid out since 1920 in the medical treatment of the wounded, who though sufficiently recovered to go about their occupations are not yet beyond the need of medical treatment.

HOSPITALS STILL CROWDED IN U S

War Has Not Yet Ended for Thousands of Veterans Who Are Receiving Government Care

VOCATIONAL TRAINING GIVEN

Many Crippled Soldiers Fitted for New Occupations in Life by Institutions

By Joseph S. Wasney

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The World War ended seven years ago but to 26,430 veterans in American hospitals the war still continues a battle of life.

A few of the former service men in the 51 Veterans Bureau Hospitals will be discharged today as cured. That event to them is a real Armistice with fate. Others are winning their long fight for health, but many—maimed, shell shocked and diseased,—will spend the remainder of their days being cared for by the government.

Veterans hospitals have cared for 500,736 patients since the war. Some of the first cases of disfigurement are still under treatment. At Walter Reed Hospital here one veteran has been operated on 49 times and another 27 times. Both are preparing to day to undergo several more surgical treatments.

Vocal Training

Vocal training has fitted 109,690 ex-service men to complete industrial activity. Rehabilitation of these veterans who suffered from the war cost the government \$6,020,000.

Compensation paid to veterans and their dependents since the armistice totals \$754,934,000. The government is paying an average of \$12,500,000 monthly to the former service men who were partially or wholly disabled and to their dependents.

Twenty-nine thousand men who fought under the American flag in the war have "passed on" since January 1. To the dependents of these heroes Uncle Sam was paid more than \$9,450,000 in adjusted compensation.

Through the establishment of a "sinking fund" the government plans to pay former service men about \$4,000,000,000 in the next 20 years through adjusted compensation.

Insanity has been the most terrible of the war's aftermath. There are now more than 12,300 world war veterans being treated for mental diseases caused mostly by shell shock and fever.

ACTORS SCATTERED

PARIS, Nov. 11.—The armies which ceased firing seven years ago this morning today are scattered among their homes throughout the world.

A monument marks the spot where the armistice was signed in the depths of the Forest of Compeigne. The famous railway carriage in which Marshall Foch met the German signatories is preserved in the war museum at the Invalides here.

Of the two Allied and four German signatories Foch alone still commands. He is still Marshall of France. Herr Erzberger, head of the German delegation, has been assassinated.

The historic document, which ended the world's greatest war, was buried in France's military archives. Recently a search for it failed for two days to disclose its location. At length it was found in files devoted to Foch's papers.

It is not a short document, neatly typewritten, but already showing signs of age.

LATE NEWS

EAST ORANGE, N. J.—Trapped in a bedroom on the third floor of their home, Josef de Stefano and four children were burned to death. Mrs. de Stefano and a fourteen months old baby escaped by jumping, although seriously burned.

CENTER HARBOR, N. H.—Frank George, alias Dell Fellows, Tennessee jail breaker, and notorious outlaw, who is alleged to have shot and seriously wounded police chief George Dow is Ashland on Monday is today reported surrounded by a posse on the outskirts of this town.

TOLEDO, O.—Anthony Gentamilla, his wife and her father, James Annarino, were found guilty here today of complicity in the million dollar mail robbery in 1921, and now face trial on charges of receiving stolen property.

WASHINGTON—Col. Wm. Mitchell switched his line of attack today and promised to prove charges of mismanagement of the Shenandoah by the Navy Department. He went before the jury of generals prepared to prove the ship was not properly handled in the air or in the hanger.

SAN ANTONIO.—Early Armistice celebrants here wrecked an auto, almost wrecked a moving box car and miraculously escaped death when they crashed through closed crossing gates.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Reggie Brown coach under the late Perry Houghton, will succeed Bob Fisher as head coach here next fall, it was learned today. Brown is now assistant to Ed Robinson at Brown. No comment could be obtained from any Harvard athletic officials but it is generally understood the Harvard football machine is to be junked following Saturday's disastrous defeat.

NEW YORK.—Bankers and brokers approached their offices this morning with fear as to what the opening of the Stock Exchange would bring after the tremendous "shearing of the lambs" that took place yesterday. It was hoped financial support would be forthcoming to cause a new upward trend. Small buyers unloaded their holdings yesterday in an endeavor to save something from the wreck of descending markets, causing 3,400,000 shares to change hands.

MILWAUKEE.—Albert J. Marland former president of the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul railway, died at the home of his daughter last night.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Leonard Kip Rhinelander may go on the witness stand here today before a jury in Judge Morzhauer's court to testify in his suit for annulment of his marriage to Alice Beatrice Jones, daughter of a cab driver. Rhinelander says his bride did not tell him that she had colored blood in her veins.

WASHINGTON.—The nearly completed tax measure shaving \$308,000,000 or more from the annual tax collections represent all that can be cut for many years in reducing revenue, Chairman Green of the House Ways and Means Committee said. If business continues to expand, the new measure will result in a 30 million dollar surplus in 1928, but one bad year will cause a 50 million dollar deficit.

ARMISTICE DAY IS QUIET HERE

With No Formal Observance Planned Many Drive to Other Cities for the Day

LARGE SQUAD TO BALLINGER

Sweetwater Sends Big Delegation to Rannels County Town to Attend Football Game

With practically all business houses closed, Sweetwater prepared Wednesday to spend a quiet Armistice Day. Many drove to other cities, or planned social affairs. Very few were on the street during the forenoon.

Principal interest centered in the football game at Ballinger and a large delegation drove off early to accompany the football squad.

Among those who went were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moore, Jess Robertson R. D. Cox, Jr., Mrs. Kate Riesinger, Mrs. Jess Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Freeman, James Henry Beall, Jr., Gus Farrar, Ben Daniels, A. A. Scott, B. H. McLain, Carl Anderson, J. G. Haddon, C. A. Kodytek, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Simmons, W. R. Lynn, Miss Nita Otey, Mrs. E. L. Shaffer, Ralph Shaffer, Merle Paterson, Thelma Carter, Wilma Thomas, Lena Shaffer, Nina Mae Majors, Frances Hamilton, Bernice Sheridan, Mildred Samms, Mary Jane Mitchell, Jack Simmons, Elden Ely, Jack Moore, Jimmy McWhirter, Jack McGlaun, Raymond Lyon, Jewell Smith, Zelma Shook, Cleo Brown, Alvin Kendrick, Holly Toler, John Thompson and Dr. R. R. Allen. The football boys who went were: Burton Herring, Bruce Gibson, Horace Heath, Russell Henry, Graham Beall, William Boyles, Dick Mitchell, Ralph Wright, Bill Sheridan, Otis Watson, Wilard Schuhman, John Bledsoe, Dorset Riesinger, Edwin Aiken, Jack Butts, Max Carson, Walter Fitzgerald, Earl Webb and Charles Henry.

Others are expected to leave later in the day for Ballinger.

Following is the day's program in Ballinger:

10:15—Music by band.
Invocation—Rev. E. W. Bridges.
Music by band

Remarks—Post Commander E. W. McLaurin.

Address—Rev. Frances A. Parsons of San Angelo.

"Star Spangled Banner," by band.

11:00 a. m.—Salute to the dead.

12:00 noon—Luncheon at the American Legion club rooms for Ballinger and Sweetwater posts, Auxiliaries, school boards and city officials.

2:00 p. m.—Parade of ex-service men and high school students. Parade will form at court house park and pass through the streets. Everyone taking part is asked to be on hand at 1:30 o'clock.

2:30 p. m.—Football game between Sweetwater Hi and Ballinger Hi. Game will be played at Fair Park. The high school will dismiss for the entire day.

At night—Grandi Bros. Stock Company playing under the auspices of the local American Legion post, will present a feature play at their tent theatre.

INCREASE VOTED BY WIDE MARGIN

Salary of Street Commissioner Now Fixed at \$150 Per Month—225 for, 114 Against

"THEM HAM AND EGGS"

Trammell Issues Characteristic Statement of Appreciation for Election Result

By a vote of 225 to 114 against, citizens of Sweetwater Tuesday decided to increase the salary of the Street Commissioner from \$25 a month to \$150 a month, thereby putting the remuneration for this office on nearly the same basis as the other commissioners.

Out of a total voting strength of between 1200 and 1400, only 339 votes were cast, less than one-third.

In a statement issued prior to the election, Walter Trammell declared that he would not be a candidate for the office of Street Commissioner when his present term expired.

He expressed his appreciation for the election results, however, characteristically as follows: "You know I spoke of ham and eggs last week. By their vote folks have made it possible for me to have my portion of them which I certainly do appreciate and will endeavor by my service to make it known to you how much. Your city officials want to serve you well, we want to make good the present administration. Help us and we will."

Walter Trammell.

Sweetwater Reporter

Published each afternoon and Sunday morning, except Saturday and its weekly edition on Thursday by The Sweetwater Reporter, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Sweetwater, Texas.

MINOR SHUTT Editor

TELEPHONES Business office 105 News Department 46

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Daily, One Year \$5.00 Daily, Six Months 2.75 Daily, One Month .50 Weekly, One Year 2.00

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any of The Reporter's publications, will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

ELEVEN!

Seven years ago today, on the eleventh day of the eleventh month of the year, the world was passed along the lines of the Allied armies and their foes, "Cease firing!" What magic words, what relief as tired infantrymen lay down where they stood, as trained artillerymen and machine gunners utterly exhausted sought relief in sleep—sleep that might be taken unbroken by the uproar and turmoil of war, unshadowed by the skeleton of death. What peace, and what a price had been paid that this peace might be obtained!

It is of this price and the ones who are still paying with racked bodies and blank minds that we must think today. It is not our bounden duty to do what little we can to make the living, and yes, the passing, of these defenders of our nation, as easy as possible? No able bodied ex-serviceman asks these of himself, but for his disabled buddy. Look around—the country is full of them. Only last week one was sent from Blackwell, here in Nolan county. Bedridden, forgotten by an ungrateful nation, he was cared for for two years by his comrades in arms, the Legionnaires, who ministered to him, fed and clothed him and his family and finally sent him to a hospital. Again we remind you, "Less we forget."

EDITORIAL COMMENT

By G. R. Nowell

Now Comes a Professor of Traffic Problems

Modern universities "take all knowledge to be their province." The University of California has just appointed a professor of traffic problems, whose chief function is to find out how to get more automobiles safely through the streets.

His salary is contributed by an automobile company. And he has about the most up-to-date job of any professor alive. There are, in fact, few more important ones.

The whole development of American cities, their property values, their safety of life and the conditions under which they raise their children, depend on the solution of this problem.

Naturally, of course, it being a practical problem, they hire a professor to solve it. If they put it in charge of a committee of business men, lawyers and politicians, they would be too theoretical.

An Absurdity of the Quota Law

An unintended absurdity of the quota law was illustrated by the plight of an Australian lady, engaged to an American naval officer, who had difficulty in landing in San Francisco to be married, because she did not come within the infinitesimal quota which the law allows to Australia.

Of course, nobody intended that the immigration law should discriminate against Australia. It is the mere mathematical application of a formula, designed to discriminate against eastern Europe, that shuts out the Australians. The intention was to slow up immigration from the slowly assimilable peoples, who had been coming faster than they could be absorbed into American life, while favoring the rapidly assimilable ones. In the case of Australia and New Zealanders, it has had the contrary effect.

Would it not be possible, while still keeping to the formula device, to liberalize the law by a language test?

Knowledge of English is one of the elements of rapid assimilation. There would be no danger of swamping us by any probable immigration from the English-speaking world, and individuals from other lands who knew English well would be few, and these few would be either of a desirable class or would be easily subject to exclusion on other grounds. It could do no possible harm to

America to admit very liberally all English-speaking immigrants; to keep the present fairly liberal quota for the rapidly assimilable peoples of western Europe who do not speak English but soon learn it; and to retain until we have digested those now here the present restrictions on others.

What Races Are Superior?

It is not certain that there are any "inferior" and "superior" peoples, at least among the civilized races. Certainly there can be no hereditary superiority in those of British, Teutonic or Celtic ancestry over those of Greek or Roman ancestry.

By all tests so far made, it there is any "superior" race, it is the Jew. And the Chinese, having long since started their incapable average good second. But there are certainly assimilable and non-assimilable peoples.

A nation has built up a certain civilization, based on certain customs, institutions and ideals. These may be no better or worse than other civilizations, but they are different. It speaks a certain language, and its people are of a certain physical race. These things determine the degrees of assimilability. Such a nation can assimilate almost instantly others of its own race and language. It can assimilate rapidly those of the same race and of similar institutions, and of related, though different, languages.

It assimilates more slowly those of slightly different race and very different languages and institutions. It may not be able to assimilate at all those of wholly different physical race.

These are four classes. The American immigration law recognizes the last three. It might be well to make special provision for the first. L.S.O.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Probably the most picturesque sight in New York is that of myriads of men burrowing like ants in the earth, making a hole with the shovel blades of their arms and their backs. Such sights about town are common, for over each of these holes a great new building is reared and buildings are going up in Manhattan so quickly and thickly that one can not keep count of them.

Manhattan is solid rock. When old buildings are demolished this rock is revealed at street level. Many of the old houses had no cellars because of excavation in such rock was too difficult and too expensive a generation ago.

But now when a building comes down, men swarm over the place with air-driven drills, crowbars and sticks of dynamite with great cable mattresses to hold down fragments of the exploded stone.

Now the work follows dig, dig, dig with the business of underground and shoring-up-ops. Will all this Manhattan be a honeycombed that some day a slight tremor of the earth will cause the place to perdition?

Over on Second avenue there is a curtained room which proclaims itself through a streaked banner as being "The Jewish Social Club for Unmarried Men and Women. . . . Everybody Welcome." A young fellow in passing was heard to mutter to his companion, "Text unmarried? I bet my wife's in there now."

HEAR ASHFORD

Large Crowd Attends Revival Service at Lamar Street Baptist Church—Services at Night

A fine crowd was present Tuesday evening at the Lamar Street Baptist church to hear Evangelist Ashford speak on the subject, "How the Jailor Got Caught." In substance, Evangelist Ashford said: "The jailor of Philadelphia, a wicked a cruel man, who had thrust the preachers, Paul and Silas into the inner prison with their backs lacerated and bleeding from the whipling, was suddenly brought to a

PALE, NERVOUS

West Virginia Lady Says That She Was in a Serious Condition, But Is Stronger After Taking Cardui.

Huntington, W. Va.—"I was in a very weak and run-down condition—in fact, was in a serious condition," says Mrs. Fannie C. Bloss, of 1064 Madison Avenue, this city.

"In my left side the pain was very severe. It would start in my back and sides. Part of the time I was in bed and when up I didn't feel like doing anything or going anywhere.

"Life wasn't any pleasure. I was very pale. I was nervous and thin, and so tired all the time.

"My druggist told me that Cardui was a good tonic for women and I bought a couple of bottles. I took two bottles, then I noticed an improvement. I kept on and found it was helping me. I have taken nine bottles. I'm stronger now than I have been in a long time."

Cardui is made from mild-acting medicinal herbs with a gentle, tonic, strengthening effect upon certain female organs and upon the system in general.

Sold everywhere. NC-163



ization of his lost condition. Paul and Silas had flung out the Gospel net by prayer and song and the jailer was caught in its meshes of love. The jailer on asking what he should do to be saved, was given the simple directions, 'Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved.' He believed and was saved. No man has sunk so low in sin but what Christ will save and transform his life if he will only trust him."

"Backsliding" will be the subject for Wednesday evening. Is there such a thing as backsliding in the Christian life? Rev. Ashford will answer this question.

The meeting is growing in interest and increasing in attendance. Thursday afternoon Evangelist Ashford will have a candle service for the boys and girls at 4:30. This will be an illustrated sermon. Each boy and girl is asked to bring some sort of candle to the services. All boys and girls are invited, regardless of denomination.

GRIM REMINDERS OF BATTLE LEFT

Blood Stained Soil of France Still Retains Mystery Thousands of Soldiers "Missing"

STILL FIND DEAD BODIES

French Farmers Plowing Fields Every Now and Then Uncover Remains of Dead Troops

By United Press. PARIS, Nov. 11.—Seven years have passed since the Armistice was signed but the blood-stained soil of France still covers the mystery of thousands of soldiers carried on the rolls of the French Ministry of War as "missing in action."

A large part of the old battle zone has been reclaimed and the fields upon which men fought for four years have been returned to crops. In the process, the farmers of France have covered thousands of miles of trenches, wound tens of thousands of miles of rusted and torn barbed wire, filled in shell craters and removed with care the unexploded engines of war which, unfortunately, only too frequently explode in the hands of these brave

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Laxative and Blood Purifying. Cures Constipation, Biliousness, Headache, Indigestion, Stomach Troubles, Piles, Hemorrhoids, Skin Eruptions, Nervousness, and all the ailments arising from impure blood. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.



peasants and add more names to the death toll of the war.

These farmers have also succeeded in finding the bodies of thousands of French, American, British and Germans, who fell in conflict and were covered by a scattering of earth by their comrades or by an exploding shell or who, badly wounded, crawled by instinct into a copse where death overtook them and they remained hidden from the squads who searched the battlefields after each engagement.

Within the past few days a farmer and his son set about cleaning out the underbrush in a wooden ravine on their farm along the road to Tracy-le-Mont which the American troops traveled in the final months of the war. There under a tangled mass of weeds they found the remains of 13 French and one German soldier. The identification of the German was made by his metal tag, but the naming of the possible by his metal tag, but the naming of the French was impossible their boots were soled enabled their identification as French.

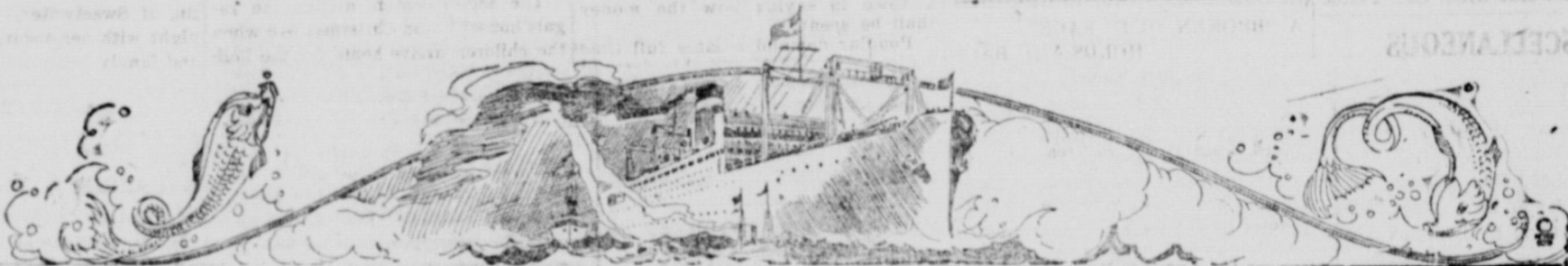
In the Champagne sector a farmer was plowing over the thin soil and passed over what appears to have been a filled-in trench. His plow point struck some timbers and he decided to remove them. In doing so he opened to the light a small passageway. This he enlarged with the tools at hand and soon found himself in a tunnel leading to a bombproof dugout in the chalky soil.

There in that dugout, closed probably by an exploding shell which barred the entrance long before the trench was filled in, the farmer found seven bodies, two of them Americans and the others French. There was every evidence that the men had taken refuge there during a gas attack for the skulls were still encased in the bits of mask which remained.

During the early days of the war when France was not organized for such a struggle, men fell and were buried by their comrades with no official report of their deaths. These comrades went on to their own deaths and

Sixty-five Years of Knowing How to Make Suits Wilson Bros. Priced \$2.00 to \$7.00

Whitten's Shop



All World Made Safe For Democracy

On this Memorial Day, seven years ago sounded the signal of the War's End. At 11 o'clock the guns ceased their death vomit and peace reigned. The World had been made safe for Democracy.

Soon the big ocean liners began bringing their cargoes of American Heroes back across the ocean.

It was a joyous day in World History. It was a joyous day in American History.

May it ever commemorate American bravery, American ideals and American sentiment and may the world carry on in observance of the lesson so harshly learned.

West Texas Electric Co.

Classified Section

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No advertisements accepted for less than 30c first insertion. Consecutive insertions 1c per word each insertion.

All advertisements must be accompanied by cash. No cuts or blackface type larger than eight point, accepted for the Classified Column.

Copy must be turned in not later than 11 a. m. on the day of insertion.

Out of town orders must be accompanied with cash. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specified number of insertions must be given.

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur, further than correct in next issue after it is brought to their attention. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

In order to avoid errors no copy will be accepted over the telephone.

Sweetwater Reporter

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One six room house, modern conveniences in Highland Addition. Write R. Schantz, Rt. B., City. 230-18tdc.

FOR RENT: Three room stucco apartment, garage, modern conveniences, apply J. T. Miller, 1003 Walnut street. 240t6dc.

For Rent: 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms at 215 E. N. 2nd st., modern, phone 418 or call at Cravy Bros. Garage. 242t5p.

FOR RENT: A new four room apartment. Modern conveniences. Close to High School on Crane street. Phone 210. 242t6p.

FOR RENT: Furnished housekeeping rooms, 204 East South Second st. 242t3p.

FOR RENT: Wholesale warehouse. Brick building, 50 feet Orient track front. S. Edwards Grain Co. 242t8c.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED: All your used furniture. Will buy or trade new furniture for it. J. I. Payne. 227tfc.

WANTED: All your used furniture. Will buy or trade new furniture for it. J. I. Payne. 227tfc.

WANTED: Table boarders. 504 West North Third st., phone 205. 241 12tdc.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 320 acres of land six miles north of Roscoe, 150 acres in cultivation, 250 acres first class land. \$50.00 per acre. Will take reasonable priced house and lot or lots as part payment. Ross and Martin. 229tfc.

WANTED Two or three room furnished apartment. Phone 589-J. 242t3p.

AGENTS WANTED: Sworn proof of \$75 a week. \$1.50 an hour for spare time. Introducing Real Guarantied Hosiery. 116 styles and colors. Low prices. Auto furnished agents. No capital or experience necessary. Wilkint Hosiery Co., Dept. N-30, Greenfield, Ohio. 242t3p.

Public stenographic services can be obtained at Max Berman shop. Phone 889. 242t3p.

FOR SALE: Four room house, all modern conveniences on Elm Street. Kendrick-Thompson Agency. 201ttdh.

FOR SALE: 1925 model Dodge coupe. Good condition, good rubber. See Jack Quiet, city. 237t5p.

FOR SALE: 100 choice White Leghorn hens, Tom Barron Strain; good breeders and the best of my flock. For Rent 6 1/2 acres fine land, 1 1/2 inch water pipe runs entire length of tract for irrigating; good 4 room house, chicken house, barn and chicken wire. This is a snap for some one who dreams of truck farming and chicken raising inside the city limits. See Herman Stafford. 244t3p.

WANTED: Young lady desires position as stenographer. P. O. box 462. 244t3p.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, phone 64. 243t6p.

Health Officer Is Great Need In Every Place

BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING, Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service.

The full meaning of good health, or that state of well-being which makes life worth while, is rarely ever adequately appreciated until something deprives us of it—accident, injury, unavoidable causes, or what is more common, preventable disease.

Other considerations being equal, disease, loss from fire or theft, and crime are prone to develop in proportion to the number of people living in limited areas.

In cities with the continual intermingling of people in street cars, in stores, in schools and colleges, the theaters or moving picture houses, and in offices, conditions are created favorable to the spread of contagious diseases. Housing problems contribute to a large extent in fostering tuberculosis, while milk and such farm products as are consumed raw may well be the medium of spreading the diseases of soil and water pollution, of which typhoid fever is a notable example.

There does not seem to be, however, the same feeling of concern regarding the saving of human life as there is in means to protect property against fire and theft, perhaps because the possibilities are not so obvious and not so well understood.

It is often difficult to obtain sufficient funds to maintain an adequate full time health department with a full time health officer in charge of the work.

It is common to find, even in cities of 10,000 and over, health departments with a part time physician in charge, who undertakes to administer the health department and engage in general practice as well—two incompatible duties.

County Health Officers Needed.

The United States Public Health Service, requesting information from 145 cities of a population of 10,000 and over, learned that only 3394 or 52 per cent had full time health departments. The remaining 48 per cent had either no health department or had part time organizations only.

Full time county health officers are conspicuous by their absence. The county health officer is the best return on an investment that a county can make, yet in a recent publication the United States Public Health Service pointed out that in the 2550 counties in this country, representing 51,406,917 people, only 5,957,616 rural inhabitants were supported full time health organizations.

In other words, over 89 per cent of the people in our rural districts are not protected with a full time health service.

Great Help to Children.

The money for full time health service comes from the general fund; the general fund is derived from revenues, principally taxation; the people pay the taxes and have a voice in saying how the money shall be spent.

Popular demand creates full time health departments and this demand popularizes clean, safe milk for babies, better health care of children in school, the protection of households from epidemic diseases, the regulation of the sale of clean foodstuffs and beverages, the safeguarding of water supplies, the distribution of vaccine and antitoxin and many other things which contribute to a better state of health and consequently a happier existence.

If you have a health department as an integral part of your city or county government, get better acquainted with it. If you find that it is only part time, think what you would do and how you would act if you only had a part time fire or police department and do as much to strengthen the agency that protects your life as you would in advocating proper protection against fire and robbery.

MARYNEAL NOTES

By Special Correspondent.

Young people Saturday night. Brother Bright failed to fill his appointment Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. A. C. Seela and daughter went to Roscoe Monday. Mrs. Seela is taking treatment.

H. B. Adams and son, Lewis, made a business trip to Roscoe this week.

Mrs. Annie Steff was in Roscoe Monday shopping.

Mrs. B. Anderson was shopping in Roscoe this week.

Jerome Seela made a trip to Roscoe this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams spent Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adams.

Newt Morton made a trip to Snyder last week to see his mother who was hurt in an auto accident.

Mrs. D. P. Grogan spent Sunday with Mrs. R. A. Stinebaugh.

Geo. Eatwell made a business trip to Sweetwater this week.

Mrs. R. A. Stinebaugh and daughter made a business trip to Sweetwater last week.

Abn Seela, Lewis Adams, Jerome Seela made a business trip to Sweetwater this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. George and Mrs. Mellarris were the guest of Mrs. H. B. Adams.

John Adams and H. B. Adams went to Blackwell Sunday.

Movies.

Palace

A picture that is made solely for entertainment purposes, is "Exchange of Wives" which is the attraction at the Palace Theater today only.

"Exchange of Wives" propounds no moral question, or does it point a moral unless it is to try a trial exchange of wives before suing for divorce.

This Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production brings Eleanor Boardman and Lew Cody to the fore as excellent comedians, and gives Renee Adoree and Creighton Hale their greatest opportunities to date.

The theme has been rarely if ever, used before, and lends itself most readily to screen treatment. It concerns two husbands married a little more than a year, who suddenly discover each others wife to be more attractive and desirable than their respective wives. But when the cold, reserved wife of the one brings about an exchange of wives, each, after a short time realizes what a pearl his own wife is.

LYRIC

Christmas with its holly and fir trees, Salvation Army Santa Claus on the corner, turkeys freezing in the windows, crisp snow crinkling under hurrying feet, and the hustle and bustle of last-minute preparations in joyous anticipation of children's home-coming from college for the Yuletide.

It's a wistful, whimsical, human sort of a story is "The Goose Hangs High," and James Cruze, a master of whimsicality, whimsicality and humor has made it into a Paramount picture at the Lyric today.

The action centers around the Ingalls household on Christmas eve when the children arrive home for the holidays. The earlier scenes show a family in which the parents are indulgent and the children willful. The father revolts—and as one result, the family faces the prospect of poverty.

It is then Granny, the strong-minded grandmother, takes the initiative and proceeds with a quiet little scheme of her own. How it works out, how the real yuletide spirit blooms again on the ashes of despair, constitutes the charming climax to the story.

Town Talk

The turkey market took a two cent jump this week, bringing the price to 22 cents a pound for No. 1 birds.

Another 50 point increase was noted in the cotton market Tuesday. The cotton market does its best to recover seemingly, when along comes the government gussers with another predicted increase in the crop that hampers the price down. There won't be another report for two weeks or so.

Reporter classified ads get the business. Mrs. W. L. Hunter took some furniture in on a deal, advertised the

lot one day in the Reporter and sold it. Walter Boothe lost connections with his milk cow, and did likewise. He was notified promptly where the cow was to be found, after it had strayed from the home pasture.

The twenty-one pupils of E. F. Neinst's Civics class visited the Wade Bros. Abattoir and the Wade Market Tuesday morning. The students enjoyed the trip, especially the storage rooms, which are kept at a temperature of between 27 and 30 degrees. Both the teacher and the students consider the abattoir an excellent thing for West Texas and especially for Sweetwater. The cleanliness and the sanitary condition of the plant were praised.

PLUM CREEK NEWS

By Special Correspondent.

Ellene McReynolds spent Wednesday night with Marie and Doris Lynch. Mrs. Claude Rogers from Sweetwater accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Irl Faver, were in Abilene Tuesday.

J. A. Peabworth spent last week in the Bitter Creek community where he was busy harvesting feed.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lilly and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shelton of Abilene were guests at the home of their cousin, R. L. McReynolds, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. M. E. Bennett and Miss Clara Bennett of Sweetwater spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. John Lynch and family.

Quite a number of people from this community went to Bitter Creek Sunday to attend the singing.

Rev. McKissick from Sweetwater preached at Plum Creek Sunday afternoon, Nov. 8.

Miss Kathleen Dabbs, who is attending school at McMurray, Miss Ellen Stroman and Roy Stroman from Bitter Creek, and Miss Ozella Brown took supper with Miss Juanita Lynch Sunday night.

Mrs. J. A. Peabworth and children spent Thursday night with her mother Mrs. R. F. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins from the Ada community were in this community Sunday.

Miss Juanita Lynch spent Friday night with Miss Ellen Boyd.

Miss Jane McReynolds spent Friday night in Sweetwater with her sister, Mrs. Bill Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Rogers and children and Maurine and Henry Bennett from Sweetwater attended Sunday school at Plum Creek Sunday morning.

J. C. Williams spent Sunday night with Boyd Peabworth.

Mrs. R. F. Reed and Doris and Marie Lynch visited at J. A. Peabworth's Friday night.

Mrs. Bill Scott and little son, Merlin, of Sweetwater, spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Earl Scott and family.

Miss Ione Boyd was the guest of her uncle, Geo. Boyd and family of the Bitter Creek community Saturday night.

Mrs. Walter Witt and children from Sweetwater were in this community

Sunday. Several young folks from Bitter Creek attended the singing at Miss Ione Boyd's Sunday night. Zadie Boyd visited her aunt Mrs. Geo. Montgomery, of Sweetwater, Friday afternoon.

MOTHERS

Watch for symptoms of worms in your children. These parasites are the great destroyers of child life. If you have reason to think your child has worms, act quickly. Give the little one a dose or two of White's Cream Vermifuge. Worms cannot exist where this time tried and successful remedy is used. It drives out the worms and restores the rosy hue of health to baby cheeks. Price 35c. Sold by Bowers Drug Store. (adv)

SIGNS YOU CAN BELIEVE IN

If your breath is bad and you have spells of swimming in the head, poor appetite, constipation and a general no-account feeling, it is a sign your liver is torpid. The one really dependable remedy for all disorders in the liver, stomach and bowels is Herbine. It acts powerfully on the liver, strengthens digestion, purifies the bowels and restores a fine feeling of energy, vim and cheerfulness. Price 60c. Sold by Bowers Drug Store. (adv)

ONE IN TEN

Neglecting a little wound, cut or abrasion of the flesh may in nine cases out of ten cause no great suffering or inconvenience, but it is the one case in ten that causes blood poisoning, lockjaw, or a chronic festering sore. The cheapest, safest and best course is to disinfect the wound with liquid Borozone and apply the Borozone Powder to complete the healing process. Price (liquid) 80c, 60c and 31.20. Powder 30c and 60c. Sold by Bowers Drug Store. (adv)

TEXAN NAMED

Distinguished Service Honor Goes to Ft. Worth Boy

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Nov. 11.—A Texan won the "Distinguished Soldier of 1925" title of the Thirtieth

U. S. Infantry for outstanding services during the year, awards here today at impressive ceremonies commemorating the seventh anniversary of the Armistice.

Staff Sergeant Montie C. Hancock, a doughboy of Fort Worth, Texas, whose parents were early pioneers in the Lone Star State, received the unique distinction so dear to the heart of every soldier. as a fitting tribute for soldierly achievements and conscientious attention to duty. Highest among these ranks his recent selection as a military orderly for the Vice-President of the United Press.

The Christian Ladies Aid will have their turkey dinner Wednesday, November 18.

Mrs. B. Barry and son, Buckner, of Abilene, have been the guests of Mrs. Barry's mother, Mrs. Bunton, since last Friday.

Ed Hart and Robert Jay of Sylvester were here Tuesday.



INSURANCE

See Me. Strongest Companies—Best of Service.

D. A. CLARK

307 Oak Phone 183

Advertisement for PAZO Ointment. Text: 'When PAZO Ointment is Applied, because it is Positive in Action.' Includes an illustration of a hand holding a tube of ointment and another hand applying it to a foot.

Advertisement for Greeting Cards. Text: 'With Kindest Thoughts and all Good Wishes for Christmas and the New Year'. Includes an illustration of a person in a winter coat standing in a snowy landscape.

Greeting Cards

To carry a message of friendship and Christmas Cheer during the holiday season. Remember old friends this year in a personal way. Send them cards bearing your name.

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW

Sweetwater Reporter

Commercial Printing Department

Don't bother about dinner today—this is a holiday. Just come on down to our restaurant and help us eat our specially prepared

Armistice Day Dinner

There will be plenty of good cats for every one who will come and celebrate with us.

ROBERTSON CAFE

West Side Square

CEMENT CONTRACTOR LEE CHOATE

Let me figure on your concrete work P. O. Box 793—City

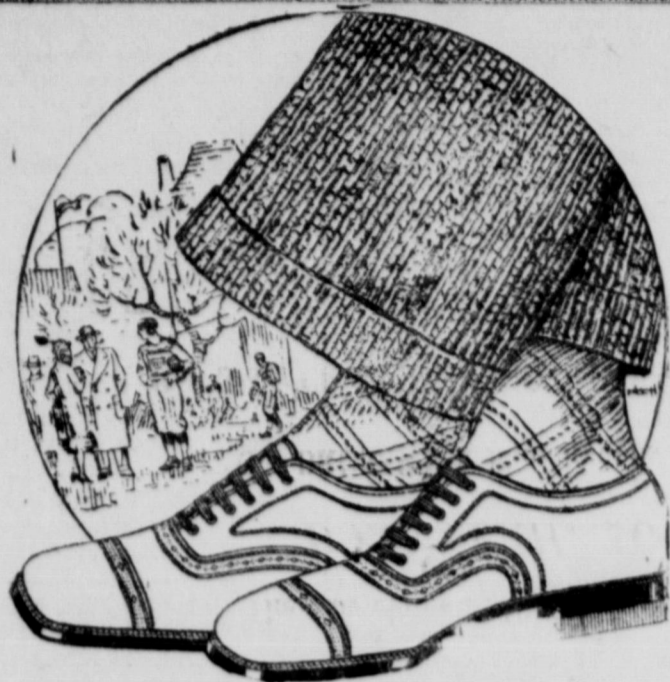
W.H. JOBE & SON BONDED WAREHOUSE

DRAYAGE & TRANSFER Household Goods and Merchandise Phone 275

Professional Directory LAWYERS

DOUTHIT, MAYS & PERKINS

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW Sweetwater, Texas



Smartly Fashioned Oxfords for Smartly Fashioned Men!

Well dressed men, as a rule, pay lots of attention to their footwear. That's one reason many patronize Sweetwater Dry Goods. And besides getting the newest and most exclusive styles here they get exceptional wearing qualities and super-value. Pictured above, the Grid, a Fall Shoe for Fall men. We specialize in models from: Roberts, Johnston & Rand, Weyenberg and J. P. Smith

Priced from \$5.00 to \$8.90

Fancy and plain patterns wool sox for Fall wear.

Sweetwater Dry Goods Co.
LADIES AND MEN'S WEAR
THE STORE AHEAD



When You Get a Good Thing

Do you remember where you got it? We strive to buy the BEST SHOES at a price that will suit you, and of a quality that will make you a steady customer. If we can please you we don't have to worry about our future.

Come in and see what we have got in the latest styles in footwear.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Reese made a trip to Fluvanna Tuesday. Roy Bardwell was seen at the City Hall Tuesday and is able to walk without the assistance of a crutch.

BLACKWELL TIDINGS

Mrs. Mabel Taylor and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Howe Sunday.

T. E. Autrey was a business visitor to Roscoe Saturday. Miss Emily Howe, Harvey Staton, Dave Matthews, Clyde Matthews and Melvin Holt were dinner guests of Miss Winnie D. Sumrall and Mrs. V. E. Stanfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Scott and children attended church at Roscoe Sunday morning.

Miss Lillian Staton spent Sunday with Miss Hilda Autrey.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Anthony and children of Roscoe visited Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Autrey and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Chandler returned to Dallas Sunday night after an extended visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Staton.

Sunday was regular preaching day and Bro. Parks brought with him Bro. Alexander missionary for the Mitchell Scurry Association, who preached to us. The service was very much enjoyed by all present.

The Women's Home Demonstration Club held its regular meeting with Mrs. Era Tomlin. A lesson in the making of quick-yeast breads was given by Miss Parr. Refreshments consisting of baked apple with whipped cream, cocoa and cookies were served. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. W. P. Keeling, Nov. 23.

HYLTON NEWS

By Special Correspondent. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dunham entertained the young people with a party Saturday night.

Mrs. W. T. Hunter returned home Sunday morning from Oklahoma where she has been visiting for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cranford of Wingate were Sunday guests of Mrs. J. H. Ohlhausen.

Howard Nichols made a business trip to Blackwell Monday.

Miss Gladys Smith spent Saturday night with Miss Thelma Griffin.

Glyn Kinsey returned home Friday from Balwin Park California to spend a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kinsey.

G. B. Sliger was a business visitor

INFLUENZA
As a preventive, melt and inhale night and morning—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

in San Angelo Monday and Tuesday. J. J. and Solley Doggett were in Wingate Monday.

Jack Kinsey and family, Walter Tomlinson and family left Saturday for their home in Temple.

Miss Juanita McGinley and Ruby Griffin were Saturday night guests of Miss Nora Swindee.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Hunter of Shep, Mr. and Mrs. Memory Hunter of Wingate were Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Huckby of Goldthwaite, spent Saturday night with their daughter, Mrs. Hays Doggett.

Shep and Wingate were represented at the singing here Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cate of Shep were visitors here Sunday.

Jim Kinsey and Fay Loflin were in Sweetwater Saturday.

School will begin here Monday with Vicent Miller of Champion principal and the two Misses Millers of Lamkin assistants.

Misses Gladys Smith, Ollie Taylor, and Juanita McKinley were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Thelma Griffin.

Box supper and old-time spelling match at the First Christian Church Wednesday night. Bring a box with lunch for two. These boxes will sell for 5 cents. Afterwards we will engage in an old-time spelling match. Everybody come, 7:00 o'clock.

Ladies Meet

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid met at the Church Monday afternoon and tackled three comforts to be sent to their Mexican boys' and girls' schools at Kingsville and Taft, Texas. Mrs. O. B. Moreland was hostess for this meeting and served a salad course.

Baptist Circles

The Baptist Ladies Aid met in circles Monday. Circles under the chairmanship of Mrs. Vivian Neblett and Mrs. B. S. Cox met at the church and quilted three quilts to be sent to Buckner's Orphans Home. Lunch was served at the noon hour. Mrs. D. I. Herndon and Mrs. Will Wade's circles met with Mrs. L. Faber. Refreshments of chocolate and cake were served.

Entertain at Bridge

Mrs. Joe Bowen and Mrs. Frank Murchison were hostesses to the Girls' Bridge Club at the latter's home Monday evening, honoring Mrs. Howard McDonald.

Five tables of bridge were filled. The Thanksgiving scheme was carried out in the decorations and score cards. Miniature turkeys mounted or decorated sticks were given as favors. Miss Mabel Bardwell won high score. Miss Lillian Majors second, and Miss Janice Dulaney low. Mrs. McDonald was presented with a gift. A plate Thanksgiving luncheon was served.

PROGRAM AT H. S.

Armistice To Be Observed Thursday at Chapel

An Armistice Day program will be given at the High School Thursday morning at nine o'clock. The school patrons and the public are invited to attend.



37 Shopping Days

Going Home for the Holidays?

SMART LUGGAGE

Of course! All the world wants to spend Holidays at home! You will need luggage—you'll want bags of the finest leather—staunch and durable, and at the same time smart. A happy traveler is one who goes well equipped. Have that intimate friend or relative give you a bag or trunk for Christmas—and a bit in advance, so that you can use it on your holiday journey! You will find here everything you need, from over-night bags up—the newest designs, and superior quality and workmanship! Prices moderate!



The following program will be rendered:

Selection, "Sons of Liberty March" Orchestra.

Reading, "Fleurette," Miss Helen Davis.

Quartette, "The Old Flag Has Never Touched the Ground," Lena Pearl Harris, Fairy Harris, Myrtle Lewellen Barriell Lewellen.

Selection, "Areadia," Orchestra.

Address, "The Meaning of Armistice Day," Rev. J. T. McKissick.

Reading, "In Flanders' Fields" Miss Thelma Gordon.

Selection, "Sirens' March," Orchestra.

Patriotic Pageant, High School students.

ORGANIZE GIRLS

Members Seniors and Juniors Form Girls' Reserve

A Girls' Reserve has been organized among the Senior and Junior girls at the High School. The following officers have been elected:

President, Lena Shaffer; vice-president, Mildred May; secretary, Maurine Whitesides; treasurer, Maurine Johnson; reporter, De Etta Spillers.

Sponsors include Mrs. J. A. McCurdy, Mrs. Rufus Wright, Mrs. W. W. Gibson, Mrs. B. H. McLain, Mrs. R. C. Ledford and Miss Hardy.

Among those who signed up as members are Ann Wilcox, Vera Taylor, Fannie Bell Smithers, Merle Patterson, Ruth Lohman, Helen Stamps, Ida Bartlett, Ora Lee Bardwell, Vera Lois Katzemey, Leona Comer, Etta Taylor, Lois McKece, Lena Pearl Harris, Mourne Johnson, Mary Jane Mitchell, Bernice Sheridan, Nanie Mae Jones, Hazel Greer, Lois Morton, De Etta Spillers.

ers, Lillie Le McReynolds, Doris Homler, Lena Shaffer, Vera Hutchins, Winnie Parsons, Jennie Marie Curtis, Cleo Davis, Ione Boyd, Ethel Barry, Evelyn Sanders, Mildred May, Ruth Rutledge, Irene Richardson, Maurine Whitesides.

BUY BLOODED CATTLE

Carload Dairy Animals Bought for Plains Herds

LUBBOCK, Nov. 11—County Agent David F. Eaton, in company with Paul Huey, county agent of Tule county, are in Fort Worth and Cleburne, where they will buy thirty head of fine registered dairy cattle for Lubbock and Hale county farmers.

Ten of the herd will be placed on Lubbock county farms while Hale county will get twenty of them, which

are expected after a time to materially increase the milk production in Lubbock and Hale counties, as the cattle will be used to improve several herds. Herd bulls are already located in several Lubbock communities and with the shipment of the cows received here prospects for improvement of farm dairies here will be bettered.

The county agents are making the trip to Fort Worth and Cleburne by automobile.

Willie Martin was slightly injured Tuesday afternoon when a delivery car driven by Claude Wilson struck the bicycle Martin was riding. Martin, who lives at 610 S. E. Third was carried to the office of Dr. R. R. Allen. The accident happened at 5th and Locust.

May Peterson is coming to Sweetwater November 12. 28726

EXTEND PIANO SALE

We will extend our Piano sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday and give others a chance to see, and buy our Famous Hobart M. Cable Piano at a real discount.

Special for the Three Days

One Metropolitan Piano, Regular price \$350, Sale price \$250
One Mansfield Player, Regular price \$650, Sale price \$268

DON'T FORGET TO COME

The Sale closes at 10:30 Saturday evening

DON'T FAIL TO SEE

Our BRUNSWICK Phonographs and Radiolas

Our Store Closed today in Observance of Armistice Day

GEO. ALLEN MUSIC HOUSE

First Door East of First National Bank

Sweetwater

Phone 546

At The
R AND R LYRIC

TODAY and TOMORROW

ADOLPH ZORAK
JESSE L. LASKY
DIRECTOR

"The Goose Hangs High"
A JAMES CRUZE Production

And Comedy
"A MISFIT SAILOR"

TODAY ONLY
R AND R PALACE

Presents
The Funniest Close-up of Married Life Ever Made!
EXCHANGE OF WIVES
A HOBART HENLEY production with LEW CODY, ELEANOR BOARDMAN, Creighton Hale, Renee Adoree

If you want to know how to "manage your wife—or keep your husband—you mustn't miss this hilarious film of bewitched tangles. It's a superb-packed comedy of divorcial mix-ups, from the play that kept Broadway howling.

Adapted by FREDERIC and FANNY HATTON from the play by COSMO HAMILTON directed by HOBART HENLEY

Also Felix, the Crazy Cat
"ON THE FARM"
and Lloyd Hamilton
"IN THE MOVIES"