

Sweetwater Daily Reporter

VOLUME IV.

THE SWEETWATER DAILY REPORTER, SWEETWATER, TEXAS SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1923

NUMBER 236

CURIOUS THINGS FOUND IN MOUND

Recent Article in Reporter Causes Reader to Remember Explorations Some Years Ago North of Town

TWO SKELETONS UNCOVERED

And Many Strange Articles Uncovered When a Mound is Explored in Immediate Vicinity of Graves

A story in a recent issue of the Reporter concerning the plans of a scientific expedition to search for the traces of a prehistoric people in Yucatan led one of the readers of the Reporter to recall some explorations made north of Sweetwater where two skeletons were found buried in peculiar positions and a mound filled with some curious things dug into. The story follows:

Reading the article in Thursday's Reporter under a Washington date line stating that explorations in the State of Yucatan may reveal a prehistoric people calls to mind certain evidences of a race of people who once roamed the prairies of Nolan and adjoining counties. A stone was found about 25 years ago on the mountains near Buffalo Gap that weighed eleven pounds and yielded eleven dollars in gold. From whence it came and to where it was being transported is an unsolved mystery.

An old sword was found about the same time in the sand in the bed of Elm creek near the above named city. There is no history that early explorers ever traversed this part of the continent in the process of discovery of America. "Who's who" is a mystery the ages to come will never reveal.

Northeast of the city of Sweetwater some seven years ago was found the remains of a human being buried in a hill facing southwest, and in an erect position, by accident. And, again by accident, was found the remains of two men buried on Killdugan creek. They were buried one with face downward and with feet towards the southeast, and by these remains were found the remains of the second being buried on its side with the body bent so the face appeared to be looking between its feet towards the southeast. All the researches of science and archeology may never reveal the story of the life and death of these prehistoric men.

The finder of these remains made some investigations on his own account. Following the course indicated by the position of the bodies and the direction their faces were turned, the lines converged on a mound on the sunny banks of Killdugan. This mound was 105 feet in diameter, and about two or three feet above the surrounding terrain. The timber on the mound showed a modern growth, while that around the mound showed it had stood the storms of many winters.

The mind of man has ever desired to make plain the mystic circles of the past, to penetrate the unfathomed history of ancient ages of mankind. To know why these bodies were thus planted, and what this mound might contain, ever dreaming of hidden treasures of a mystic past, and a prehistoric civilization, of a people who mined the earth for its precious gems and metals, and wrought them into swords and utensils of life and death, and into things that would please the light-

(Continued on back page)

New York—The widow of Enrico Caruso, famous tenor and Captain E. A. Ingram, wealthy Scotchman, will be married in London, in three weeks, it was announced here.

GRAY CASE UP

Defendant in Murder Trial Being Sued By Mrs. Tomlin

The damage suit being brought against J. C. Gray by Mrs. Eva Tomlin set for trial here Thursday of this week will about wind up the work of the current term of District Court. Mrs. Tomlin is suing for \$25,000 damages in connection with the death of her husband, who died in September 1922 following an affray with Gray. Judge Gibbs of Midland will preside at the trial.

A verdict for the defendant was rendered in the case of Lottie Boone vs. H. H. Reeves, trespass to try title. This suit involved the title of one half interest in 320 acres of land west of Blackwell.

CHARGE EXTORTION

HOUSTON, Nov. 3.—W. N. Williams, Justice of the Peace of Harris County was indicted on three counts charging overcharging on fines as the result of an extensive grand jury probe into alleged irregularities in official circles. It is alleged that forfeited bonds were divided among court officers, that automobilists had been held up by officers on faked charges and fined \$15 to \$50. District Attorney J. G. Smith was excoriated for blinking at violations of the liquor laws.

ROUND UP VAGS

Twenty Five Stranded Cotton Pickers Trying to Sleep in T-P Depot Rounded Up By The Police

Stranded cotton pickers, out of funds and using the T-P depot wherein to sleep were taken in by city authorities and housed in the city hotel overnight.

About 25 of them faced Judge Yantis in one batch Friday on technical charges of vagrancy. Nearly all of them were released, however.

It was a motley crowd. Two of them, brothers, and both in their teens, told of having picked cotton for about four weeks. Their home was in Wood County, in extreme east Texas. In order to save their money and have as much to take home as possible, they had slept in seed cars. And one night others sleeping in the same car had relieved them of all the money they had made. They started at \$1 a 100 picking and the last few days of good weather had received \$1.50. Then somebody swiped their money and the rainy weather prevented them from earning more. One of the boys shed tears as he told Judge Yantis about it, thinking perhaps of a new dress for a poor mother that wouldn't pan out now.

Another of the men arrested said he was a short story writer from Chicago out gathering material for stories. He did not say whether or not he had gathered any and possibly he did not realize he was furnishing "material" himself.

Eastland—The case of Clyde Mohler charged with the murder of Hugh Maples, went to the jury Saturday afternoon at five o'clock.

IN MEMORIAM GETS THE MONEY

Outsider Takes the \$50,000 Purse At Latonia Saturday in Year's Most Thrilling Turf Upset

ZEV AND MY OWN DEFEATED

American Winner Over Great English Horse Papyrus Comes in Second With My Own in Third Place

By The United Press. LATONIA TRACK, Covington, Ky., Nov. 3.—Carrying piles of money and all the hopes of the West, the famous three year old in Memoriam from the stables of Carl Weidman, Kentucky brewer, upset the entire turf world here this afternoon when he won the \$50,000 Latonia championship stakes.

The vaunted Zev, conqueror of Papyrus, the great English derby winner and acclaimed the three year old champion of the world ran second.

Behind Zev in third place came his bitterest rival, My Own, the pride of the Washington society crowd and the hope of the navy.

In Memoriam showed ability as a good "mudder" over a track that had been made heavy by a two hour rain. Holding well up with the leaders, he went out in the home stretch and was first under the wire, in one of the most sensational finishes in the history of the turf.

The time for the mile and three quarters was 3:04.5.

Kansas City, Mo.—The Livestock Bank closed its doors today with loans amounting to \$910,000 of which \$250,000 are pronounced uncollectable. Deposits were over \$1,000,000.

WEATHER

Sunday, fair.

Mrs. W. M. Wade has returned from Colorado where she has spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. W. S. Cooper, who has been quite ill.

POINCARE SENDS REPLY BY CABLE

Being Decoded at Embassy And Will Be Presented to Secretary Hughes Monday Ambassador Jusserand

FATE OF EUROPE INVOLVED

Reparations Problem Key to European Situation and Hughes Has Objected to The French Attitude

By The United Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—A long note from Premier Poincare in answer to Secretary Hughes's objection to the limitation of the scope of the proposed expert committee to examine into Germany's ability to pay reparations arrived at the French Legation here tonight.

The receipt of the note was almost simultaneous with the arrival of Jules Jusserand, the French Ambassador from Europe to Washington. It is thought that Jusserand will take the note to Hughes in person Monday.

Immediately upon his arrival, Jusserand launched into an exhaustive study of the correspondence between Washington and Paris regarding late angles to the reparations situation.

The state of the American program for an expert conference to bring about a settlement of the reparations problem, the key to Europe's difficulties today, is expected to hang largely upon the Hughes-Jusserand conference.

There was no indication that anyone here knew the nature of the Poincare note, which will require a long time to decode. Reports from London that British officials are finding the French attitude more hopeful served to encourage American officials until they had more definite knowledge to work on.

The nature of the French note will probably fall in one or more of the following categories:

1. An explanation of French attitude and allowing expert commission full powers.
2. That Poincare will insist upon restricting powers of expert commission and thus break up the negotiations.
3. An equivocal answer requiring further negotiations.
4. The injection of a new element into the situation by a discussion of the French debt to the U. S.

And while negotiations continue, reports from Germany continue to tell of food riots with monotonous regularity, and unrest throughout the country, with Belgian bayonets putting down Separatist outburst in Aix La Chappelle. The return of the Crown Prince before Christmas is forecast.

Orange—Roy Gibbons of Houston was given a sentence for life imprisonment by a jury here Saturday for the murder of L. H. Moreland, August 20.

TO SCREEN MOVIE

Boy Scout Film to be Shown in Connection With Scout Program This Afternoon

Everything has been arranged for a snappy program at the Palace Theatre this afternoon beginning at three o'clock when the Scout Movie will be shown.

Music will be provided by "Holder's Syncopaters" a snappy five piece orchestra—and that settles the musical end of the program without any question.

Boy Scouts will be present in uniform and there will be a short demonstration of scout work.

Mayor Joe H. Boothe will introduce Rev. J. T. McKissick who will speak briefly on the work.

The District meeting of representatives from Mitchell, Scurry and Fisher Counties as well as other cities of Nolan County will be held here Tuesday at the Hotel Wright. This meeting was originally scheduled for last Thursday but bad weather caused it to be postponed.

E. E. Voss, Scout Executive, spent Friday in Fisher County and reported conditions there as in excellent shape. Several hundred dollars were raised in Roby and Rotan in just a few minutes.

Saturday Mr. Voss went to Snyder and he will spend Sunday in Lubbock at the request of prominent men of that section who want to organize a Scout Council in that section similar to the one being put over here. He will return here Monday.

WALTON DEFENDS PARDON RECORDS

Suspended Governor of Oklahoma Says Legislators Recommended Clemency in Most Cases

IMPEACHMENT TO GO ON

Trial Date Set For Thursday, Nov. 8 When Senate Ballots Against Demurrers of Defense

By The United Press. OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 3.—Governor J. C. Walton, suspended executive, tonight issued a statement defending his pardon and parole policy, one of the strongest counts in the indictment returned against him.

The governor declared that his acts of clemency, although they averaged more than 1 a day, had been mostly made upon recommendation of legislative representatives, the trial judge of a delegation of citizens acquainted with the facts in the case and the crime for which the man was imprisoned. He declared that he had received letters urging clemency in various cases from members of the legislature one letter being received as late as Oct. 16 from Rep. W. I. Cunningham of Sapulpa. The governor added that other letters in the files of the Pardon and Parole department bore the names of Representatives W. D. Disney and from Tolbert, members of the House Board of Managers.

Several of his acts of clemency the governor said occurred in cases where the conviction rested entirely in the hands of county officers and courts under the direction of the Invisible Empire.

Walton quoted from a letter he had received from the governor of Tennessee which set forth that certain governors had averaged one pardon or parole daily throughout their administration.

Only a few members of the legislature remained in Oklahoma City over the weekend.

The governor will face trial on the full number of counts on Nov. 8. The date for the actual trial to begin was set late last night after the members had balloted on the demurrers filed by the defense, all of which were voted down.

The defense has until 1:30 p. m. Nov. 7 to enter pleadings in answer to the charges. The trial will start one day later.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

S. M. U. 40, T. C. U. 0; A. & M. 0, Baylor 0; Sewanee 23, Chattanooga 0; Tulane 2, Tenn. 13; Yale 31, Army 10; Cornell 32, Dartmouth 7; Harvard 16, Tufts 0; Princeton 35, Swarthmore 5; Navy 9, Colgate 0; Ranger 3, Comanche 2.

COTTON MARKET

By L. A. Eberle

	Dec.	Jan.
Yest close	32.25	31.60
Opened	32.75	31.50
High	32.90	32.24
Low	32.25	31.80
Close	32.25	31.85

	Dec.	Jan.
Yest close	31.80	31.70
Opened	32.20	32.10
High	32.28	32.10
Low	31.78	31.69
Close	31.80	31.77

SPOT MARKET

	Today	Yest.
New York	32.85	32.80
New Orleans	32.00	31.50
Dallas	31.45	31.45
Houston	31.70	31.50
Galveston	32.00	32.00
Sweetwater	31.25	31.25
Waco	31.30	31.30
Ft. Worth	31.25	31.25

London—Crown Prince Gustave Adolph of Sweden and Lady Louise Mountbatten were married here today in the presence of King George of England, a cousin of the bride, the King of Sweden and practically all members of the royal families of both countries.

Elder Batsell Baxter of Abilene will conduct two church services at the Church of Christ today at 11 o'clock a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. He also preached a sermon for the congregation Saturday evening.

LYNCH NEGRO

By The United Press.

EUFALLA, Ok., Nov. 3.—Dallas Sowell, a young mallato held here charged with assaulting a white woman was taken from jail and hanged today by a masked mob who overpowered officers at the point of the revolver. Telephone wires were severed causing delay in the pursuit of the lynchers. The negro was found hanging in a barn a short distance from town. Members of the mob were not recognized.

TO STAGE COMEDY

Shrine Show to be Presented Nov. 12th and 13th—Cast is Announced For Play

The Shrine Musical Comedy to be staged Nov. 12-13 will be the best ever attempted in Sweetwater, announced Sidney Mason who is in charge of the production. The first rehearsal of the talking parts will be held tonight at the Masonic Temple and the singers and dancing girls will start rehearsing next Monday afternoon at 4:30. Bill Wade will feature comedian of the production in a regular tramp part, who is a salesman and sells everything possible. Fred Ater will be seen in the part of the Herpecked Husband, playing opposite Mrs. Manroe, also a comedy part. Mrs. Manroe plays a part of a fast talking old woman, who succeeds in getting a second hubby, in the part of Mr. Ater, and she sure has got him henpecked. Mr. Ater, Mr. Wade, and Mrs. Manroe will furnish the comedy for the cast. R. D. Cox will be seen in good looking juvenile part playing opposite Miss Shivers, they both add many laughs to the show. John Majors will also be seen in a dandy part playing opposite Miss Goodie. They are married in the play and with their mother-in-law involved cause many laughs. The show will be supplemented with many songs and dances throughout which will add to the production. Mrs. Carl M. Ragland will be heard in a repertoire of classic selections and will be an added attraction to all who see the show. Mr. Manroe will also be heard in one of his beautiful basso solos. Rehearsals will hold forth all next week, and the show will be staged the following Monday and Tuesday.

TEAMS BATTLE TO SCORELESS TIE

Sweetwater and Roscoe High School Elevens Play on Soggy Field Saturday Afternoon

LOCALS OUTPLAY OPPONENTS

Crimson And White Carries Ball To 1 Yard Line But Lack Punch To Make Touchdown

The Sweetwater High School eleven and the Roscoe team battled to a scoreless tie on a soggy field at Roscoe Saturday afternoon. Although the local boys were the aggressors throughout the game they failed to possess the punch to put the ball across Roscoe's goal line.

Sweetwater elected to receive, Trammell returning the ball 20 yards. The Crimson and White forced the Roscoe eleven back to their 45 yard line, but lost the ball on downs. The Blue and White backfield failed to penetrate the defense of Sweetwater and was forced to kick. The play throughout the first quarter was in Roscoe's territory, with Sweetwater making 4 first downs to their opponents 0.

At the opening of the second period the local team launched a series of passes which placed them on Roscoe's 11 yard line. Four straight line bucks made it first down, but here the Blue and White defense stiffened and held for downs, and kicked out of danger. Sweetwater again came back to Roscoe's 20 yard line, Trammell attempting a place kick which failed only by inches. The second quarter ended with Sweetwater on Roscoe's 20 yard line.

Roscoe kicked off to Sweetwater at the start of the second half, Sweetwater failed to gain consistently and was forced to kick. The play saw-sawed in mid field. Roscoe kicked to Sheppard, who was downed on his own 18 yard line. A pass, Sheppard to Toler netted 35 yards. Three line bucks made first down, but the local's backfield again was stopped, Trammell kicking. After failing to gain through Sweetwater's line Roscoe kicked to Toler who fumbled, Roscoe recovering in mid-field.

FIRST T-P TRAIN HIT TOWN IN 1881

Very Few Men Still Living Who Were in Sweetwater When Line Was Built Across The County

FITZGERALD ROPED THE STACK

When Rope Broke Sent a Bullet into Engine For Spite—H. C. Horde Tells of Early Days

The mists of more than 40 years have obscured the advent of the first train into Sweetwater which as a city was yet unborn. Only a very few persons witnessed the swifling rope with which a rioting cowboy encircled the bellmouthed stack of the first finkey Texas-Pacific engine. There were no formal ceremonies, for daily newspapers there were none—people did not know what was going on.

The organization of Nolan County, the founding of Sweetwater and the building of the Texas Pacific through the county were more or less coincidental. The railroad had arrived as far west as Abilene, which served as a railroad for West Texas for a time, in 1879. In December 1880, Nolan County was organized, although there has always been some doubt as to whether or not the legal number of voters existed in the county at the time to organize it. It has been suspected, but never proved, that some men from the construction camps were used to stuff the ballot box. But the petition went through, the county was organized and elections held for officials, who began their legal duties in January, 1881. Within a few weeks came the election to decide upon the county seat and Sweetwater was selected owing to its location on the rail road which was completed to the site of the city in the spring of that year, 1881. The first train was a construction train, and the town of Sweetwater was laid out upon land belonging to the Texas-Pacific. Some of the present public buildings of this city, notably the county jail, are located upon land ceded for that purpose by the rail road company.

Of the men who witnessed this first construction train arrive in Sweetwater, possibly four or five still survive. Among them are H. C. Horde, Sweetwater attorney; Fred Fitzgerald, the cowboy who roped the locomotive; Jim Dulaney, who raises registered Herefords on his ranch near town, and possibly one or two others.

Aside from a very few widely scattered ranch houses, the railroad dump was about the only sign of human existence in the territory. There were no humming wires, hot with the worlds business, pleasure and sorrow. There were a very few indistinct trails where soon there will be a system of hard surfaced roads. A set out box car was the first depot in Sweetwater and aside from a house or two of crudest construction, there was nothing to dispute with the sand and the sagebrush for the supremacy of the west.

Fitzgerald, who now mows the lawn at the Nolan County Court House in summer and tends the furnace, loves to tell how he roped the first locomotive when it arrived here at the head end of a construction train. A little dinkey affair, it was scarcely larger than the horse he rode. When the well trained cowpony felt rope reach its mark, it immediately set itself as it would have for a rampant longhorn. But the dinkey engine had the power

(Continued on page five)

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Morgan of Del Rio will move to Sweetwater at an early date, to make this their home, according to news received here by friends. Mrs. Morgan is visiting friends at Colorado at present.

mell kicking. After failing to gain through Sweetwater's line Roscoe kicked to Toler who fumbled, Roscoe recovering in mid-field.

A Roscoe pass netted 15 yards. This was the first time in the game that the Blue and White had invaded Sweetwater territory. Roscoe completed a second pass which placed them on Sweetwater's 20 yard line. The local defense stiffened and Roscoe was thrown for a 16 yard loss. The game ended with Sweetwater in possession of the ball on their own 40 yard line.

The local team was the superior throughout the game and at only one time were they threatened. Roscoe was never able to invade the 20 yard zone.

THE CITY OF OPPORTUNITY
By Phibe K. Warner
in Star-Telegram

The very minute you enter an auditorium filled with folks in the city of Sweetwater, you know you are in West Texas. There is something in the social atmosphere that says so. You don't have to ask where you're "at." You tell it. There is something breezy about the people just like the country. They are all at ease. They are all just natural, but there is an intoneness in the atmosphere that you do not find anywhere in the world.

It must be because the West Texas folks are always **DOING SOMETHING** or trying to get somebody else to do something. West Texans are just like they are because they could not live in West Texas and be any other way. There is so much to be done. There are so many opportunities going to waste for people to have homes of their own and farms and plenty of food and work and health and happiness. It just makes everybody there nervous to see folks sitting around whining a bout this big world when they might go to West Texas and own half a county if they were ambitious enough.

West Texans simply get disgusted with folks that sit around and wish for better things but don't get up and buck against fate to help bring better things to pass. Talk about opportunity! West Texas is full of opportunity. In fact there is more opportunity in West Texas than anything else. There is opportunity there to build homes and make farms and have ranches and build towns and cities and schools and churches and railroads and colleges and State parks and nurseries and character. What more does any human being want? This is why Sweetwater has named herself the City of Opportunity. There is so much yet to be done. There is so much room in Nolan County that is not yet yielding 100 per cent on its possibilities. The one great need of all West Texas is more people to enjoy the sunshine and the mandarin. Those mandarin are not nearly so dangerous as the tornadoes in other parts of the world. And they are soon over and all you have to do is sweep. They don't hurt anybody or anything if you will get in out of them.

If the people of this country, even other parts of our State who live huddled up on a few acres and depend on the school children to raise enough cotton to support the whole family

could **ONLY** get a vision of a home on a section or a half section of West Texas land and get out where they could raise everything they eat, where the people have a good home demonstrator to help plan the year's menu and help market the surplus products on the farm from the dairy and garden and poultry yards; if they would get out where the world is still in the making and get something of their own to live for and work for and develop; out where the people have a sure enough county school superintendent to direct the work of every school in the county and whose business is to lay awake nights planning ways to make every school in the county a better school and plan ways to have every boy and girl in the county in school every day there is a school. If you folks who have never known what it was to live and be your own boss and build your own future could only get the courage to GO WEST you would not recognize yourself in a few years. You would feel so much more like human beings like citizens of a great State.

Hardships! You mean hard work. The hardships for most folks in West Texas are past. But the hard work will never pass. It takes hard work to make a success on matter where you go. But the same amount of hard work will yield as great returns in West Texas as anywhere else in the Nation. Then everything is new and alive and growing. It is worth something to live in a new, wide-awake growing town. It puts hope into your veins. It puts pep into your spirit. Hardships!

With railroads running in every direction, paved highways on every side of you. Automobiles, paved streets, modern schools, model churches and religious friendliness pervading the very air everywhere. Folks don't fuss at you about your church in West Texas. They are glad to know you are a Christian and are any account in any church. Sweetwater has one of the most cooperative church spirits we have seen in a long, long time. Everybody seemed to be boosting everybody's else church. Not one church knock do you hear in Sweetwater. Why? Don't know unless it was because every church had reason to be proud of its neighbor. All new churches. The big beautiful Baptist Church was just in the act of being constructed. But the parsonage is a sample of the church ideals of Sweetwater.

One of the finest things about this

city of opportunity is its balanced life. Not only were the churches receiving their share of recognition and support, but the school system was in keeping with the spirit of the town. The best of buildings and homes and the business houses and the streets. If you want to get a picture of the civic ideas of Sweetwater take a long look at her courthouse yard.

But the best of all is Sweetwater does not feel that she is all of Nolan County. The farms and ranches of Nolan County come in for their share of the taxes and good things that taxes make possible. Nolan County has her home demonstrator who is working to build up the homes of the county to as interesting a standard as the city homes. Nolan County has a farm agent that is working for every boy in the county.

Nolan County has a county superintendent of schools that is building up the entire educational system of the county and Nolan County has a corps of county officers that are working for all that is good for their county. The whole county is a county of opportunity.

ALPHA DELPHIANS MEET

The girls of the Alpha Delphian Chapter met Friday evening at the home of Miss Ince Lagow for an hour of study on The Religion and Social Life of Ancient Egypt. Miss Mollie Moody proved an able leader. An enjoyable social hour followed the program.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School 9:30.
Offering of Sunday School will go to the orphanage at Piles Valley.
Preaching 11:00.
Evening services 7:30.

OPEN MIND COLUMN

Roscoe, Texas, 10.31.1923.

Miss Mahell Spann,
Sweetwater, Texas,
Dear Miss Spann:

I am now writing you to let you know that I certainly enjoyed myself while I was at the Fair, I certainly want to thank the business men of Sweetwater for paying my way there. They cannot imagine what it meant to me to get to go there.

After arriving in Dallas we went to the camp as quickly as possible. I got up the next morning feeling like I wanted to learn some of the things that would mean lots to me in the future. We went to the agriculture hall and saw some of the beautiful exhib-

its there. We also went to the live stock and poultry building, and everything there were fine entertainments. I certainly enjoyed every minute I was there.

What this has meant to me I cannot express. I think every club girl should try to make the best grades and win the trip. I think they will certainly learn a lot at the Dallas Fair. There we certainly a lively group of girls at the encampment. The last

afternoon we were there we had a final meeting of all the girls. It was certainly entertaining. One morning we had a group picture made of all the girls.

I will work harder than ever next year and try to get every girl in my community to do better work. I thought of you and our work real often while I was there.

Yours very truly,
MODENA CURRY.

MENU

Sunday, Nov. 4th
DINNER—50c

- SMOTHERED CHICKEN
- ENGLISH PEAS
- LEMON PIE
- CREAMED IRISH POTATOES
- MASHED TURNIPS
- BAKED APPLE DUMPLINGS with SAUCE
- FRUIT SALAD
- COFFEE, TEA, BUTTERMILK

Mrs. Rogers

Two Solid Tons of Sausage in October

A few weeks ago we told you that we had installed our own sausage machinery. And during the month of October alone, we had to make over two tons, or 4,090 pounds, of bologna, and sausage to supply your demands. That's a lot of sausage when you stop to think about it. But when folks found out that WADE QUALITY was going into our sausages, we could hardly make it fast enough.

FLAVOR A BIG ITEM

For one thing, there is a zippy, zesty flavor about Wade sausage that you will like, whether it is bologna or our Pure Pork Sausage. That's point one for Wade Quality. And then we are very careful about what we put into our sausage. You can always depend upon that. The same insistent care that characterizes our purchase of meats throughout our whole stock is used here. And cleanliness isn't an empty word with us either. The oftener you come around and watch us at work, the better we like it.

PURE PORK SAUSAGE

You have heard about pure pork sausage for a long time but here is the place to get the real article. And they sure do taste good these cool mornings!

OYSTERS ARE GOOD NOW

The oysters are better this year than they have been for many seasons. And this is the time of year when they hit the right spot, too. Have you tried any lately? An oyster stew on a cold night, or a dozen fried, escalloped oysters, or any of a dozen tasty ways.

INSIST ON WILSON'S PRODUCTS

And regardless of whether you patronize Wade Market or not, be sure to insist upon Wilson's Hams and Bacon. After you have tried them you will agree with us that their flavor is superior and their quality better. And remember that when you buy Wilson's—they cost you no more and a little more of your money stays in Sweetwater to help build its churches, schools and the town generally.

WADE MARKET IS A REGULAR STOREHOUSE OF GOOD THINGS TO AID YOU IN PREPARING BETTER MEALS AT NO GREATER COST.

WADE MARKET



PREVENT FIRE—No insurance protects against ALL its damages. Our insurance is the Maximum protection obtainable.

D. A. CLARK
INSURANCE & BONDS
Better Be Safe Than Sorry
PHONE 103

for Economical Transportation

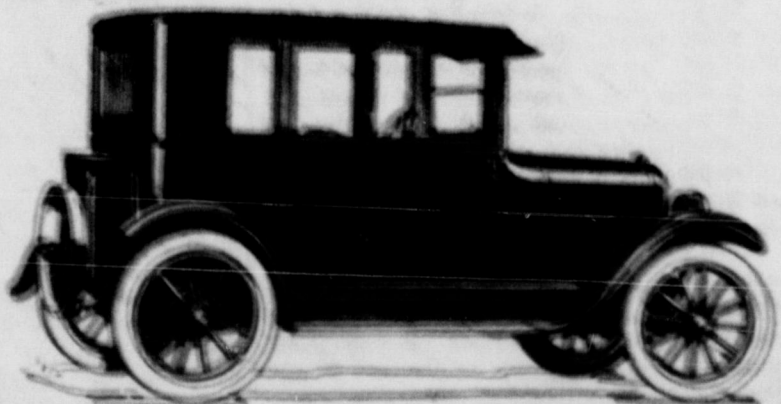


Deliveries Now

For the first time since we have been in business in Sweetwater, we have temporarily caught up with our deliveries. For a short time we can give you a car reasonably soon. We don't know how long this condition will last. It is due to the fact that we were able to get some extra concessions from the factory. Better take advantage of it. One day last week we sold seven Chevrolets and one day not long ago we sold and delivered 15. That will give you some idea of the demand for these cars.

PROMPT DELIVERIES ON
CLOSED CARS

- Sedan, f. o. b. Flint, Mich. \$795.00
- Coupe, f. o. b. Flint, Mich. \$640.00



C. S. BOYLES MOTOR CO.

THROWING OFF THE LIFE LINE

Nothing can afford us the pleasure or increase our growth like throwing the life line to some poor, hopeless individual who is sinking from ILL HEALTH. Especially is this true when they have tried everything else and failed and we are able to locate the REAL CAUSE of their trouble and restore them to health. Thousands have had this experience. Possibly, you have had a similar experience and feel that nothing can help you. Do not be discouraged. Make just one more effort and allow us to demonstrate that you too have a chance to get well. If we cannot help you we will tell you. Our reputation and your friendship mean more to us than your money.

There will be no time as good as the present. Take advantage of the opportunity. You have many friends who have gotten well at—

Grogan Wells Sanatorium

Have you a friend who was ever dissatisfied with the service and results they obtained here? Phone or write us all about yourself and you will find us capable, willing workers for your GOOD HEALTH.

LIBRARY

Interest in the Sweetwater Public Library is growing day by day as people realize the important factor it is becoming in the lives of the school children of the city and the increasing pleasure it is becoming to a large number of grown-ups.

The Harley Sadler Chautauqua Co. will give a nice per cent of his Saturday afternoon matinee entertainment to the Public Library fund and Mr. Sadler's Lone Star Theatre will give a Library Benefit every Friday evening beginning with November 23rd.

Mr. Ed Rowley of the R and R Theatres will arrange dates for library benefits also when he reaches the city early next week. Both Mr. Rowley and Mr. Sadler have assured Mrs. F. G. Robertson, president of the Self Culture Club that she may rely on their cooperation and assistance in doing their part in maintaining anything that they regard as of so great an uplifting influence as the Public Library.

The semi-annual Tag Day will be carried out Saturday beginning at 9 o'clock. A committee of twelve girls will have charge of the sales department under the leadership of the Library committee.

P. and T. ASSOCIATION MEET

The Parent-Teachers Association held a very interesting meeting at the East Ward School building Wednesday afternoon with 34 mothers present.

Mrs. W. W. Beall was the presiding officer with the secretary, Mrs. A. W. Canfil in her place. Miss Rimmer's room were winners of the attendance banner, for the second time, because of having the most mothers present.

The appointment of committees for the annual membership drive was the most important business transacted during the hour.

The Association is very desirous of enrolling every mother and father, too, by the time of their next meeting.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Several patients at the Sweetwater Hospital who have been able to return to their homes during the past week among whom were Mrs. Woodard of Rotan, operation; Miss. Dora Smith, Roscoe, appendicitis operation; James Davidson returned to his home in California, Henry Frizzell of Sylvester, a ty-

phoid fever patient is improving; G. W. Land of Dora, who is being treated at the hospital is some better today.

A fine baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Armour Tuesday. The little lady weighs eight pounds and both mother and baby are resting well.

HALLOWE'EN DANCE

Hallowe'en was celebrated Wednesday evening by the young people of the older social set with a most enjoyable dance at the Wright Hotel. A delightful informality characterized the whole affair.

The music was furnished by the Holder's Syncopators Orchestra with several encores.

FOOTBALL WITH GLASSES

Son Judge Caldwell, Abilene, Has Special air of Lenses

ABILENE, Nov. 3.—Simmons College has a "four-eyed football player" a man who plays the college game of games and plays it regularly in glasses, otherwise known as spectacles. Other sports have claimed their four-eyed players, but rarely in the history of the great gridiron sport are there found those who can and do attempt to go through the rough and tumble of this game with glasses on. The Simmons player is probably the first in the T. I. A. A. and possibly the first in the south.

Guy Caldwell of Abilene, son of Judge C. M. Caldwell who is president of the Board of Trustees of the college and one of the largest donors to the school, is the person who gets away with this difficult feat. True, Guy is on the second team of Simmons; he is not one of the "big boys," being in the 150 pound class, but according to the coach Guy is going to make a real player and that in a not far distant future. Coach A. B. Hays of the Simmons Cowboys stated that Guy is a "hard worker and never misses a practice." This is his second year for football with the Cowboy squad. He is a sophomore in the college.

Togged out in the glasses which were made especially for this purpose. Guy goes through the gruelling practices every afternoon on Farramore field. The glasses are so constructed with a metal frame and gauze wire into which the heavy lenses fit, so that a blow tends to knock the lens from the frame rather than to break it. Guy said that he had had this happen many times, but had never had the glass lens broken.

Sweetwater Dry Goods Co.

LADIES AND MENS WEAR
THE STORE AHEAD

New Over-Blouses

--Sweaters
--Furs
--Gloves

Just received a new shipment of lovely Over Blouses in Canton hand embroidered, plaited and lace trimmed, in combinations of Henna, Tan, Gray, Rust, Brown and blue. The loveliest Blouses of the Season moderately priced

\$6.50 to \$41.90



CHAPPIE COATS and SWEATERS

A complete assortment of new Sweaters in all new colors and weaves. The popular Brush Wool Sweaters and Chappie Coats in Tan, Gray, Brown, Green and Red—

\$4.95 to \$9.90



SMART FURS

Real values in Fur pieces and Chokers in Stone Martin, Japanese Mink, Manchurian Wolf, Brown and Red Fox. Warm and dressy—they add charm and distinction to any costume—

\$6.40 up \$49.50



NEW WINTER GLOVES

All the new gloves for Winter Season in stock. Short two clasp gloves, Gauntlets and sixteen button length in Suedyne, Chamoisette and Kid in all the new shades—

\$1.25 to \$6.00



Better Tires for Less Money

Our Regular Prices

FEDERAL TIRES		STANDARD FOUR TIRES	
Fabrics		Fabrics	
30x3 plain	\$8.65	30x3	\$7.15
30x3 1-2 Defender	10.20	30x3 1-2	8.15
		31x4	11.40
		32x4	12.80
Cords		Cords	
30x3 1-2 Blue Pennant	\$15.75	30x3 1-2 Regular	\$9.50
31x4 Defender	17.95	30x3 1-2 Oversize	11.60
31x4 Blue Pennant	20.65	32x3 1-2 Oversize	15.65
32x4 Blue Pennant	22.75	32x4 Oversize	19.40
33x4 Blue Pennant	23.45		
34x4 Blue Pennant	24.05		

Prices similar on all other sizes

Why Pay More?

Standard Tire Company

Next to Herndon Shoe Store
SWEETWATER, TEXAS

TO SUCCEED CLAUDE KITCHEN

Judge J. H. Kerr Will Be Elected On November 6

By The United Press.

WILSON, N. C., Nov. 3.—John H. Kerr will be elected to congress in the second North Carolina district Tuesday, November 6, to succeed the late Claude Kitchen.

The election will be a mere formality. Republican opposition is not anticipated, and would be futile in view of the overwhelming Democratic majority in the district.

Kerr will retire from the superior court bench to take up his duties at Washington. He is judge of the Warrenton district. It is a special primary October 6, Judge Kerr all but received a majority over Richard Allbrook of Tarboro, and N. J. Rouse, of Kinston. Allbrook, runner-up, did not ask a second primary.

The district is comprised of Warren, Northampton, Halifax, Edgecombe, Wilson, Bertie, Lenoir and Greene counties.

FOREIGN SMOKERS

By The United Press.

KINGSTON, N. C. Nov. 3.—More than 20,000,000 pounds of tobacco from this town will be distributed throughout the world during the next few months. The bright leaf grown in the eastern belt of North Carolina is in great demand in Asia and Europe, according to buyers representing the largest of the foreign concerns, which maintain extensive establishments here. Kinston is one of the largest of the bright leaf markets.

Helmeted Britishers in Hong-Kong and Calcutta, Australian sheep rangers, Hamburg shipping men and Dutch diamond cutters, men about town in London and discriminating devotees of the soothing weed the world over smoke "rolled romance" from the Tar heel planters' fields. The product is shipped abroad in great hogheads after being put through certain processes preliminary to its manufacture in England and elsewhere. China is one of the largest consumers of the expensive golden leaf tobacco.

SWEETWATER REPORTER

Published each afternoon and Sunday morning, except Saturday and its Weekly edition on Thursday by The Sweetwater Reporter, Inc. Houston Harjo President; Minor Shutt, Vice-President; Willie Rowan, Secretary-Treasurer. Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Sweetwater, Texas.

MINOR SHUTT, Editor

TELEPHONES
Business Office 185
News Department 16

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Daily, 1 Year \$5.00
Daily, 6 Months 2.75
Daily, 1 Month .40
Weekly, 1 Year 1.50

ADVERTISING RATES
Classified advertising rates are 10 per word per insertion; minimum charge for first insertion 30c. Local readers 10c per line per insertion. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect and in memoriam 5c per line. Display advertising rates on application to the Oak Street office.

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.

"One generation—one entire generation—of children loved as they ask to be, understood as they expect to be, and trained as they should be, would more than begin the millennium."

If West Texas has become a wet country, as the weather man would have us believe these past few days, then the addition of a few more blocks of paving would not hurt this town appreciably.

BOOKS

If you have a love for books, you are never without friends. From what greater friend is there than a real book? That's reading for entertainment.

If you had to depend upon what you saw for what you know, you would know mighty little. That's reading for instruction.

The Sweetwater Public Library has been established long enough to make its value to the community well established. And now the thing to do is to establish the library a little more firmly. It needs more books. A library can never have too many. Think what it would mean if every person in Sweetwater donated just one book! Sweetwater is leading the procession in West Texas in too many ways to permit any lapse here.

BOYS

The old idea of teaching a boy how to swim was to throw him into water over his head and if he got out he knew how to swim and if he didn't well he didn't. And that was that.

Not so very long ago the accepted idea with reference to teaching boys how to swim the stream of life was to throw them into the current with juff about as much previous training in swimming. If they got by all right, if they didn't—well we had a startling assortment of criminal courts, and nice large penal institutions of one sort and another, when tax payers more or less cheerfully, continually donated to build larger and keep up.

Boys have made a success in life without being Boy Scouts, but it is very noticeable fact that very few Boy Scouts go to the bad. Parents of boys of scout age, or who will be of scout age some day, will do well to consider these things. Watching the free movie at the Palace this afternoon may give you some new idea about the subject—and by all means bring that boy!

RELICS

In another column of today's paper, a reader of the Reporter sketches briefly the finding of two skeletons and of a mound filled with ancient relics. The mound is located north of town and commands an inspiring view down through the valley over the city. Who were these people and when did they live? Were they here during the dawn of Texas independence or was it American independence or even long centuries before that? Did the love light ever flicker in their eyes, did the majestic dawns and gorgeous sunsets of West Texas thrill them, did they know tragedy. How could they know that years after the winds had sung their requiem, man made structures of brick and stone and concrete would follow in the wake of the steel ribbons that crossed so near their natural mausoleum?

And in the years to come, will other men come and peer curiously at the things we leave here and dig down after the sand shall have reclaimed its own, to attempt to find out what manner of men we were and how we lived and what life in general meant to us?

The use of such a yardstick as that has a considerable tendency to take from us some of our inflated values of our own importance.

IN 1935

Women 30 years from now will not be doing any housework, predicts Professor Ernest Groves. This has been predicted before—that, at least in cities, everybody eventually will live in big apartment houses run like hotels, with the housework done by maids, cooks, porters and maudresses employed by the hotel-home.

This would be an application, of housework, of the co-operative principles we already use in government.

However, our jazz era may have a reaction in the form of a general desire to get back to nature and the simple life. Airplanes could make this possible, people living far out in the country, father flying several hundred miles to work. In which case, there'd be more housework for ma than there is now—and Professor Groves would be all wrong in his prediction.

Groves expresses this interesting size-up of the woman of today: "In spite of all this so-called freedom, women are still drudges and slaves to their homes. They are so busy with housekeeping that they have no time to instruct their children properly, and no time to be companions as well as housekeepers to their husbands. When 40 comes, they feel that life has gone from them."

True in many cases, undoubtedly. But when a wife really loves her husband, and has children, housework is not drudgery and slavery in the

long run, though mighty monotonous at times.

Mother gets infinite joy toiling to make her family happy. That's one reason no sacrifice is too great for her. Science, of course, is unable to comprehend this. Science is baffled by anything it can't measure in kilowatt hours.

OLD DAN'S DEFI

Dan O'Leary, the famous long-distance walker, is 82 years old but he challenges all comers, regardless of age, to walk 500 miles for a side bet of \$1000 to \$5000.

Dan's certainly ambitious for his years.

He has, of course, lived the life of a professional athlete, nevertheless his excellent condition in old age proves that most of us allow ourselves to become prematurely old by not keeping our bodies in proper physical training.

At 82, the average man dreads walking farther than the corner.

O'Leary's greatest stunt, years ago, was walking 1000 miles in 1000 hours. Doctors had claimed that such a feat was impossible, that no human body could stand the strain.

Dan did it because he had the "nothing is impossible" attitude. So have all people who accomplish great things.

Our mental attitude toward an obstacle, when we fear it, is apt to hold us back more than the obstacle itself.

All told, Dan O'Leary has walked more than 125,000 miles in contests. And 26,000 of these miles have been covered since 1908 when he passed his sixty-seventh birthday.

You will travel a long way to find a more interesting character or one furnishing more food for thought. Old age comes to all of us, nearly always sooner than it should. We cannot all be Dan O'Learys. But we can keep our bodies in good physical trim by getting plenty of outside exercise and fresh air and living sanely. That is the only Fountain of Youth—sensible living.

There a practical thing you can do in a great wide open country like this—get out-doors every week—hunt fish, walk or ride horseback, play golf in the park! Add years to your life!

POULTRY EXPERTS COMING

Will Appear in Court House Auditorium Wednesday Afternoon

F. W. Kazmeier, the noted poultry expert, will be here Wednesday according to announcement. He will be at the Court House auditorium at 1:30 o'clock and every body interested in poultry are urged to hear him. He will answer questions.

Mr. Kazmeier is now a resident of Bryant, being formerly with A. & M. College. He is ranked as one of the most noted experts on poultry in Texas.

SHIPS POLO PONIES

Walter Trammell, specialist in polo ponies, loaded out ten for delivery to Godfrey Priest of Westbury, L. I. recently.

Brevities

Pres. H. W. Morelock of State Teachers College at Alpine will speak at the High School the early part of this week. The exact date will be announced and the public invited to hear him.

Mrs. L. F. Barnett of Stamps, Ark., is visiting her son, Ellis M. Barnett, principal of the High School.

The High School has invited the American Legion to render a short program at the High School Auditorium, Friday, Nov. 9.

Rev. B. S. Cox came in From Plainview Friday night, where he attended Methodist Conference for one day. He says he saw a large flock of snowy white seagulls between Plainview and Lubbock. Recent rains have converted much of that territory up there into an inland sea and deceived the gulls.

Earl Henderson says he read a piece in the paper the other day where a large flock of ducks mistook a wet asphalt pavement, glistening under the arc lights of a Wisconsin town one night for a lake, and dove into it head first. They all broke their necks.

One man said he was going to buy him some smoked glasses when he saw the sun Saturday. It had been so long since he had seen it that his eyes had become unaccustomed to it.

Roads of this and surrounding counties have never been in so bad a shape as now—or at least it has been a long, long time. Ruts have been cut so deep as to render them nearly impassable. And they will be worse when they dry.

Rural mail carriers have been able to get over only a part of their routes from Sweetwater during the past week

I. LEE LUSK

Real Estate, Insurance
And Loans
Notary Public
W. Side Sq. Up-stairs

Hamlin reported that roads in that section rendered any rural routes impossible. And it is probable that the same condition prevailed in other offices.

W. P. Ferrall left for Amarillo Saturday night in response to a message

from his wife that her mother, Mrs. E. C. Boyd did Saturday afternoon.

Miss Nina Casfield, trained nurse from Abilene has returned to her home following the conclusion of her professional duties with Mrs. Royal Hedrick.

INSURANCE LOANS A REAL ESTATE

LIFE FIRE TORNADO CASUALTY AUTOMOBILE FARM RANCH AUTOMOBILE BRICK BUILDING

I. LEE LUSK
W. Side Sq. Up-stairs Notary Public



Newest Creations In Footwear

The latest approvals from Fashion's Designers have just been received, and being offered at reasonable prices, prices that are under those of adjoining cities for similar wear.

- Patent with Suede trim ... OUR PRICE \$8.50
- Satin with Suede trim ... OUR PRICE \$8.00
- Black Suede with Kid Trim OUR PRICE \$8.85
- Brown Suede with Kid trim OUR PRICE \$8.50
- All Black Suede ... OUR PRICE \$9.50

See Our Windows For The Newest In Footwear

Herndon's Shoe Store

"The Home of The Selz Six"

First in Value Among Finer Sixes

The rapid advance of the improved Chalmers Six in popular favor is simply the result of the buyer's recognition of facts quite obvious when comparisons are made.

These facts are that the improved Chalmers Six is easily first in the field of finer sixes in the generous

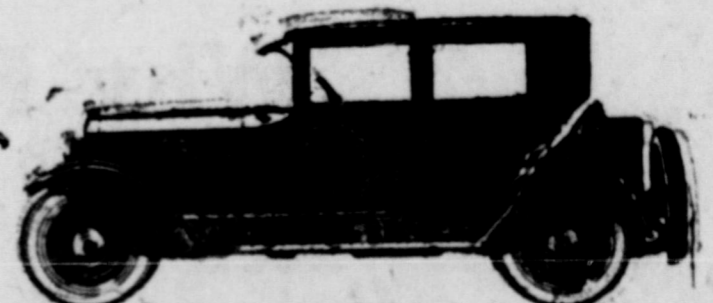
measure of value it offers.

You will find this true by virtue of its greater power and speed, its brilliant all-round performance, its smart design, exquisite finish, modish fittings and complete equipment. Look the market over and find, if you can, any six that can even approach it at the price.

CHALMERS SIX PRICES

- 5-Passenger Touring - \$1185
 - 7-Passenger Touring - 1295
 - Sport Touring - 1335
 - Sedan-Coach - 1535
 - 7-Passenger Sedan - 2095
- Price of a. b. Darrid. License tax to be added

HUBERT TOLER
DEALER
SWEETWATER, TEXAS



The Sedan-Coach, \$1535

A practical and roomy five-passenger enclosed car well adapted to all types of service and difficult to match at the new low price. Equipment includes trunk and rack, exhaust heater, cowl lights, dome lights, rear view mirror, windshield wiper, motor driven beam, soft roof construction.

The Improved **CHALMERS SIX**



Buick Open Cars are Stormtight

Perfect protection is provided from rain and wind. The lower frame of the windshield fits into a permanent rubber grommet. Moulded rubber seals every joint between the frames and posts. At the top a new weatherstrip, steel reinforced, excludes all air that might enter between the windshield and top, and side curtains button to the windshield, instead of the posts, covering the slight crack between them.

In addition to these and numerous other refinements, Buick four-wheel brakes afford a greater degree of safety on all models.

WESTERN MOTOR COMPANY

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

GET THAT NEW CAR A DURABLE ARMY BLANKET

The Ideal Robe for The Automobile

Army Goods

- Overcoats
- Raincoats
- Breaches
- Shirts
- Leather Coats

Just the thing you have been wanting for those hunting trips. All this merchandise is priced right.

Heath Tailoring Co.

JIM BUTLER ILL

Deputy Sheriff Butler is seriously ill at his home with double pneumonia. He has been ill since last Tuesday night. His mother, Mrs. Jesse Butler of Sulphur Springs was expected to reach here last night or this morning.

Frank Robertson, Jr., and Laclair Robertson spent Saturday at Robert Lee on business.

Graham Robertson came in Friday night from a trip south, to spend Sunday with his family.



Coats For Late Fall and Winter Wear

We are offering a new assortment of late fall and winter coats at popular prices. Made in all the latest materials and in Fashion's favored colors. Warmth giving and stylish. See these before you make your coat purchase.

Max Berman

SOCIETY

WEDNESDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. A. H. Fortner was hostess Wednesday afternoon at a most enjoyable meeting of the Wednesday Bridge club. In spite of the almost continual down pour of rain the games progressed with unabated pleasure. Four tables were in play and the usual number of games were played.

The hostess served a delightful salad course. Mesdames Bowen, Poffenbach, Miller and Miss Rita Brashear played substitute hands.

Mrs. Jay Ingram will be the next hostess, November 14th.

MASQUERADE PARTY

Miss Dorothy Fultz, assisted by her mother was hostess Wednesday evening when she entertained about a dozen couples of her friends with a masquerade party.

The home decorations were in black and orange with orange shaded lights. The characters impersonated were not confined to the spook tribe but Spanish dancers, Rudolph Valentinos, Gypsies, sailor boys, little girls in rompers and Woodland characters mingled with perfect freedom in the gay company.

The guests were met at the door by

C. P. Woodruff T. Vard: Woodruff
Woodruff & Woodruff
LAWYERS
Aycock Building
Sweetwater, Texas

DOUTHET, MAYS & PERKINS

Attorneys at Law
Sweetwater, Texas

IRESS PROSSER
Lawyer
Luella Bldg.
Sweetwater, Texas

two green clad Trolls who directed each guest to the hostess who was dressed in a Gypsy costume of black and red. Many surprises were in store when masks were laid aside. Tables were placed for those who cared to play 42, but the majority preferred "tripping the light fantastic toe."

The party concluded with a fruit salad course served with sandwiches. Black cats with a written fortune were given as guest favors. The hostess was assisted in serving by Misses Margaret Fultz and Helea Stamps who wore the costumes of woodland trolls.

WOMEN'S MEETING MONDAY

All women's church societies of the city meet in the afternoon as follows.

Methodist Church, Women's Missionary Society, at the church for a business session at 3 o'clock; the Gleaners Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. Roy Scuddy at 3 o'clock.

Baptist Woman's Missionary Society at the church at 3:30 o'clock.

Christian Women's Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. Poffenbach with Mrs. John Hubbard leader, subject "India."

Episcopal Ladies Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. Guy Morris.

Presbyterian Ladies Auxiliary at the church for a Bible study.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

One of the most enjoyable of the numerous Hallowe'en parties was that of Misses Laura and Elvira Wylie at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Wylie at 611 N. W. 6th St.

The parlors were decorated in a color scheme of black and orange with further adornment of black bats, cats, witches and Jack O'lanterns and other symbols of the Hallowe'en season. The whole scene was one of unusual beauty and formed a fitting setting for the crowd of ghosts, clowns, witches, dancing girls and others who wore various fancy dress costumes, all were welcomed.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Ford was declared prize winner in the most perfect character costume, which was that of George Washington; prizes for the funniest costumes went to Ralph Anderson and Ben Inman. The prizes for the prettiest costumes were given to Misses Woodrow Sheridan, Dorothy

Cuthirth, Mary Emma Simmons and Keith Trammell.

In a bean carrying contest Miss Fern Mitchell won the prize given by Mrs. P. H. Caldwell and Ney Sheridan, Jr., won the consolation prize as he was not able to carry his beans in his knife across the room.

Other games and music on both piano and Victrola were enjoyed throughout the evening.

Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Britton and Miss Bernice Sheridan assisted Mrs. Wylie in serving a refreshment course.

COOPER-BARDWELL WEDDING

A wedding of interest to a wide circle of friends took place Friday evening when Miss Mable Hardwell, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bardwell, became the bride of Wise D. Cooper. The marriage took place at the home of the bride's parents on E. N. 2nd St., in the presence of only a few of the bride's most intimate friends, Dr. J. T. McKlesick performing the ring ceremony in a most impressive manner.

Miss Florence McKlesick played Mendelssohn's Wedding March. An informal reception followed the ceremony during which friends and relatives extended congratulations and good wishes. The bride wore a brown brocade canton crepe and a becoming hat of gold lace and brown with gloves and shoes harmonizing.

The happy couple left on the early Saturday morning train for a short honeymoon trip to Fort Worth, Dallas and Waco. They will return the latter part of the week and will continue to make Sweetwater their home, where Mr. Cooper is a cotton buyer.

EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM

Leader—Wiley Embry.
Subject—Escaping Prouncealism.
Scripture lesson—Rom. 1:14-16.
Daily Bible readings—Romans 10:12-15—Una Karkins.
Matt. 4:11—Leah Davis.
John 10:10—Lucille McElrath.
Acts 15—Thelma Guffin.
Acts 10:25-29—Gaylon Orr.
Luke 1:51-53—Pauline Parker.
Vocal Solo—Ina Lee Eley.
Leaders talk—Wiley Embry.
Radio Message from Ends of earth—Joseph Robinson.

Radio messages from other parts of world—Loretta Cox.
Songs.
Benediction.

FIRST TRAIN

(Continued from page 1)

of several horses inside of it and the rope broke. When it did, Fitzgerald sent a bullet into the engine just for spite. Those were pre-Voistoad days.

A short time after this incident, Jim Johnson, a ranchman, who was later elected sheriff, ran out of eating tobacco and flagged a train to get a chew from one of the crew.

H. C. Horde tells of those early days as follows: In 1880 the Texas-Pacific was surveyed and finally located through West Texas. At that time I was encamped on the Colorado river above where the city of Colorado is now located. My nearest postoffice was Buffalo Gap on the Ft. Worth-El Paso stage line. The country was so sparsely settled that news circulated very slowly and few knew much about the railroad or where it would be located. When riding down the Colorado river to get mail, I came across A. W. Dunn, a merchant from Coleman who had located a store where he said the railroad was coming through. He did not think he knew what he was talking about, but it so happened that he had made his location right square on the right of way and had to move. A few weeks later I was enroute from camp to Buffalo Gap and passed just east of where Sweetwater now stands and came across construction gangs guarded by soldiers from Ft. Concho. In December 1886, I moved to Nolan County and bought the ranch and claim of A. W. Hillard on the head of Sweetwater Creek. At this time the railroad construction was well under way through Nolan County. In January of this year the election for county officers was held and I was elected the first county assessor. In April following an election was held to determine the location for the County Seat and Sweetwater was born. It was located by the railroad company on land owned by it. The first train was a construction train. Regular service was inaugurated about March, 1881. A mixed freight and passenger train was operated for a time and then a regular passenger train added as the line built on west in the race to reach El Paso ahead of the Southern Pacific.

SALES

The Y. W. A. Girls conducted a successful dinner Saturday served at the West Texas Electric Company's sales room and the Episcopal ladies were successful in their Candy sale carried on at the entrance to the City National Bank.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I will proceed to sell in front of the Court House door in Sweetwater Texas, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. on the first Tuesday in December, the Julia A. Copeland lands in Nolan County, described as follows:
226 acres of land, being all of Survey No. 171, Block No. 64, surveyed by virtue of Certificate No. 35-39995, originally granted to the H. & T. C. Ry. Co., patented to Frederick P. Ocott, October 17, 1903 by Patent No. 171, Volume III.
150 acres of land, patented to Julia Copeland on the 5th day of June, 1906, by Patent No. 404, Volume 20, duly recorded at page 268, Volume 2, Patent Records of Nolan County, Texas.
29 5/100 acres of land, patented to Mrs. J. A. Copeland (Mrs. Julia Copeland) January 5, 1902, by Patent No. 195, Volume 22, and duly recorded at page 216, Volume 2, Patent Records of Nolan County, Texas.
At public outcry to the highest bidder, for cash, or for one-third cash and one, two and three years time, equal payments, eight per cent interest.
This the 2nd day of November, A.D. 1923.
W. W. WRELL, Receiver.
Sun Nov 4, Wk. Nov. 5-15.

Wet Weather Shoes

It takes good shoes to withstand this wet weather...Our Shoes

- for men
- for women
- for boys
- for girls

WILL STAND THE TEST

We call special attention to our boys and girls school shoes maintaining our policy of "Better Shoes For Less Money."

TUCKER SHOE DEPARTMENT

On Balcony
JONES DRY GOODS
Formerly Known as Tidwell-Campbell Co.

SERVICE!

Yes, for SERVICE call S. I. Payne, the Undertaker, Embalmer and Funeral Director, Equipped the best. All Ambulance and Funeral work has Mr. Payne's personal attention, also free the Embalming himself.

Our Ambulance is not a horse, never used for the transportation of a corpse, in a Pumping.

We have a fine Buick and Open Ford Car that we use for burial purposes only. It is not an Ambulance and we never offer it for SERVICE, while people are living.

Our BORGIE and Chamber rooms are nice and quiet. All bodies entrusted to our care have the best attention, and everything strictly private. No Garages or Filling Stations near our Parlors.

Why not have and demand the best for Yours and your friends when the Crucial time comes.

When there is better Equipment to be had or Better SERVICE to be rendered, you will find it at PAYNE'S.
Yes, call 84 for Service.

J. I. PAYNE FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO.

FURNITURE, FLOOR COVERING, STOVES, QUEENSWARE
Undertaking Goods and Embalming
SWEETWATER, TEXAS

Sweetwater Vulcanizing Company

Guy E. Morris, Agt.

Phone 397

You Can Buy WALL PAPER for 5 1-2 cents per roll At Hunter's

ONCE THERE WAS A LADY WHOSE MIND WAS AS UN-CHANGEABLE, AS WET SHOES WHEN YOU'RE OUT TO DINNER. WHEN SHE SAID "GO," SHE WENT—SO DID HUBBY.



WHEN SHE SAID "STAY," SHE STUCK—SO DID HUBBY. SHE ALWAYS KNEW JUST WHAT SHE WANTED—AND, BOY, DITCHES AND DYNAMITE COULDN'T KEEP HER FROM IT.



AND IN THE MOVIES—WELL, SHE WAS AS SETTLED AS A RESTLESS FLEA ON OVER-OILED ROLLER SKATES.



LET'S MOVE OVER THERE—WE CAN SEE BETTER

MOVIES IS RIGHT—THIS IS EIGHTEEN TIMES WE'VE MOVED

MORAL—SET PEOPLE DON'T ALWAYS STAY SET.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Perhaps you are to "have" the sewing club next week some afternoon. Of course your first thought is "what shall I serve?"

These recipes may be a bit different or else so old they seem new to you. Just because a dish is old is no reason to condemn it.

If you would drink cocoa in place of tea try dropping a marshmallow cut in halves in each cup. You'll like it and it saves fussing with whipped cream at the last minute.

Maraschino cherries are quite as good in hot tea as cold lemonade.

How would you like a frozen salad, sandwiches, salted nuts, tea and bon-bonds instead of ice cream and cake?

Or these little marmalade rolls, tea or cocoa, baked ice cream and salted nuts may appeal to you.

Frozen Salad

One pint canned tomatoes, 1 cup water, 1 cup Roquefort cheese, 2 cups whipped cream, 1 small onion, 2 stalks celery, 4 tablespoons tomato catsup, 1 tablespoon sugar, 18 teaspoon soda, 1 tablespoon granulated gelatine, 1 teaspoon salt pepper.

Put tomatoes, onion, celery and water in a smooth sauce pan. Stew 20 minutes. Rub through a fine sieve. Add catsup, sugar, salt, pepper and soda. Soften gelatine in four tablespoons cold water. Dissolve in boiling tomato puree. Let stand until gelatine begins to set. Mash cheese and work in enough cream to make smooth. Whip remaining cream and combine with cheese. Fold into tomato mixture. Pour into a mold and freeze in four parts ice to one part of salt for two or three hours. Serve on crisp leaves of head lettuce with or without French dressing.

The merit of this salad is that it's ready to serve without any mixing when wanted.

Brown bread sandwiches, toasted or plain, are delicious with this salad.

Marmalade Rolls

Three cups flour, 3 tablespoons butter, 6 teaspoons baking powder, 1 tea spoon salt, water, orange or grapefruit marmalade, 1/2 cup chopped English walnuts.

Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder. Work in butter with tips of fingers. Cut in water with a knife, using enough water to make as soft a dough as can be handled. Roll on a well-floured board. Make the sheet oblong as to shape and not more than one-half inch thick. Spread with soft marmalade, roll up like a jelly roll and cut in individual pieces. Bake 10 minutes in a hot oven.

These rolls may be made and cut, placed in the oven and kept in a rather dry place until ready to make and

serve. They should be served warm and fresh from the oven.

Baked Ice Cream

Make a rich pie crust and bake in small deep individual pans. Prick the dough many times on the bottom and around the flare to prevent bulging while baking. Chill the shells thoroughly after baking. Fill shell three-quarters full of firmly frozen ice cream. Cover with meringue. The meringue must completely cover the cream. It should be about one-fourth inch thick and fit closely along the pie crust. Put under the flame in a gas stove to brown or in a very hot oven. Serve at once.

To make the meringue allow two tablespoons of sugar to each egg white. Beat white until stiff and dry on a platter with a wire whisk. Beat in sugar. Three egg whites should be enough for 16 tiny 'pies'.

The ice cream is also baked in one large deep pie shell and cut like ordinary pie.

Pie Crust

Two cups flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup butter, 1/4 cup lard, cold water. Wash butter in cold water to remove salt and buttermilk and to make it easy to handle. Mix and sift salt and flour. Work in lard with tips of fingers. Add very cold or ice water to make a stiff dough. Put on a floured molding board and roll into an oblong sheet about one-quarter inch thick. Put the butter which has been made into a flat oblong pat in the center of

the lower half of the pastry. Fold upper half over butter. Fold lower half over enclosed butter and upper half under. Pat and roll out to one-fourth inch thickness.

Fold in thirds and roll out again. Keep lifting and dredging board with flour to prevent sticking. Fold in thirds and roll out the second time. Use as desired.

WEST TEXAS NOTES

Ballinger has a new claim to fame. A baby was born there Sunday morning with a full grown tooth. The Ballinger Ledger reports the new addition in the following words:

"Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Watson are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine baby boy at their home on Strong avenue. The boy arrived Sunday morning and bids fair to make a full grown boarder as he has a tooth. It is a lower tooth, fully developed and with one more in his family to feed Nightwatchman Watson will have to watch just a little closer and make all violators kick in."—Ballinger Ledger.

The million dollar income class lost 12 members in 1921, statistics of incomes for that year issued by the bureau of internal revenue last night revealed. In 1921, only 21 incomes of \$1,000,000 or more were reached as against 33 such incomes in 1920. Only one income in excess of \$5,000,000 was reported. This was reported by neither John D. Rockefeller nor Henry Ford reported to be the two richest men in the world, but by an unidentified couple in New York state. The sum was embraced in a joint return by his band and wife. As Ford lives in Michigan and Rockefeller is a widower, neither can be identified with the record amount.—Ranger Times.

W. B. Franklin, 45 years old, employed by Wortham shows as a lion tamer, failed to tame one Monday morning when he entered the cage at Fair Park, Houston. Franklin was taken to Baylor Hospital for treatment after the lion had chewed his head, face and body. Franklin, according to information received in a Houston newspaper, had entered the cage to do some work when the lion suddenly attacked him. Before other employes could enter the cage and subdue the animal, Franklin was severely injured. The lion was driven into the safety compartment of the cage and locked up. Franklin was carried to the emergency hospital on the fair grounds and later transferred to Baylor Hospital.—Brownwood Bulletin.

John A. Berry, one of our local barbers, was painfully burned on the hand last Sunday morning about 4 o'clock and as a consequence is having to lay up for repairs this week. He

had risen from the bed to get a drink of water, and in doing so he struck a couple of matches, the first of which he thought went out. Some time after laying down again, his baby waked him strangling with the smoke. Of course he saw the fire the first thing on becoming awakened, and believing the child was afire, put his hand right into the covering, which was burning. No serious results to anyone except himself, and he is doing nicely.—Terry County Herald.

I. A. Lowe, of the south side was in recently with a bale of cotton and began telling us a wonderful experience he had recently, and we thought at first he had located a distillery, but he had only found a place in a big lake where the water had been pouring in for several days in untold gallons. He says he crept near the hole but was careful to step at the right place so as not to go down with the sluice of water. Now the question arises: Is our huge underground water supply already here, or does it come from the rockies as it is generally believed.—Terry County Herald.

Miss Genoa Cole will leave Sunday for Fort Worth to re-enter the Baptist Seminary for her third term. Miss Cole is preparing herself for foreign missionary work.

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-COAL-

You cannot keep your house warm or your boilers steaming on promises. We sell you coal of HIGHEST QUALITY and PREPARATION, and 100 per cent SERVICE.

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FATTY FOSTER

FATTY FOSTER SEZ:

The cold November rain has been falling,
The Weather dark and murky;
But still we are all cheered a bit
By thoughts of eating turkey.
Oh Boy! The days are almost here,
Thanksgiving and Christmas Day again,
And we can very thankful be
In sleet or snow or rain.

We are glad to announce that we now have in our store the choicest materials for your fruit cake and plum pudding

BEWLEY'S BEST FLOUR
CURRENTS—DATES—NUTS
ORANGE, LEMON and CITRON PEEL
EXTRACTS, ETC.

Solve your baking problems early by phoning 369

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Until November the 15th we will give one of these beautiful pictures free with each Dozen Photos as an inducement to have your Christmas Photos made early and avoid the late Christmas rush.

WILLIS ART GALLERY

A FAIR
PROPOSITION!

Do you want to build a home? Then you had best see me. I have ten acres next to the East Ward School upon which I want to start a building program. If you will agree to build within the next six months something to cost not less than \$3000.00, I will make you a very attractive figure. I shall dispose of but two lots in this way at this time. You had better hurry.

HARRY R. BONDIES



REASONS

The value and service of the Hughes Electric Hotpoint Range to the housewife are summed up in five major points:

1. The burdensome supply of fuel is eliminated. There is no carrying in of coal or wood. There is no ash disposal.
2. The disagreeable task of early morning fire building is disposed of. What a pleasure it is to have breakfast cooked the Hughes Hotpoint Way.
3. Smoky kitchens, the result of inefficient stoves, is eliminated. Not only is the smoky kitchen made a worry of the past, but the choking fumes as the result of starting fires are forgotten.
4. There is no smoked kitchen utensils.
5. Special range rates makes this household necessity economical.

WEST TEXAS ELECTRIC CO.

The BROWN MOUSE

By HERBERT QUICK

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Jennie Woodruff contemptuously refuses to marry Jim Irwin, 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 staunch friends of his pupils, especially two boys, Newton Bronson and "Buddy," Jim's later the son of a shiftless farmer. Colonel Woodruff, Jennie's father, has little faith in Jim, and his rural educational methods. He nicknamed 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 censured.

CHAPTER V.—Jennie Woodruff is nominated 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 Bronson.

CHAPTER VIII.—Jim has Christmas dinner at Colonel Woodruff's, and listening 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.—Jennie, 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 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," and his instruction of other subjects which he considers of importance. The splendid scoring made by the children converts many, who had doubted, to his views.

CHAPTER XII.—The novel ideas which Jim has introduced have been talked about outside the county, and he is visited by Professor Withers, extension lecturer at the state university, who invites him to deliver an address at the next annual meeting of the Farmers Institute.

CHAPTER XIII.—Professor Withers is impressed by many of the innovations made by Irwin, and so informs Colonel Woodruff and Jennie, somewhat to the astonishment of both. The colonel suggests to Jim that he (the colonel) seek election to the school board, replacing Cornelius Bonner, implacable enemy of Jim Irwin.

CHAPTER XIV.—Feigning sickness, Newton Bronson, younger brother of Irwin, has redeemed from idleness and idly and set on the right path, and who almost worships the teacher, convinces his father from voting at the school board election. Bronson is a friend of Bonner, and would have voted for him. As it is, Colonel Woodruff is chosen for the position, owing to Bronson's absence.

CHAPTER XV.—Jim convinces the farmers of the district of the advantages to be derived from a co-operative creamery, and it is agreed to establish one. His rise to a position of leadership in the community, and his responsibility, has made a distinct difference in Jennie's feelings toward Jim, which she is forced to acknowledge to herself.

CHAPTER XVI.—In his address at the Farmers Institute, Jim makes a distinctly favorable impression. After the meeting he is offered a position as teacher in another district, with considerable advance in salary, and agrees to consider it.

CHAPTER XVII.—Think of it. Amos was an inspiration. Jim Irwin received from the great agricultural college more real education in this one trip than many students get from a four years' course in its halls; for he had spent ten years in getting ready for the experience. The great farm of

hundreds of acres, all under the management of experts, the beautiful campus, the commodious classrooms and laboratories, and especially the barns, the greenhouses, gardens, herds and flocks filled him with a sort of apostolic joy.

"Every school," said he to Professor Withers, "ought to be doing a good deal of the work you have to do here."

"I'll admit," said the professor, "that much of our work in agriculture is pretty elementary."

"It's intermediate school work," said Jim. "It's wrong to force boys and girls to leave their homes and live in a college to get so much of what they should have before they're ten years old."

"There's something in what you say," said the professor, "but some experiment station men seem to think that agriculture in the common schools will take from the young men and women the felt need, and therefore the desire to come to the college."

"If you can't give them anything better than high-school work," said Jim, "that will be so; but if the science and art of agriculture is what I think it is, it would make them hungry for the advanced work that really can't be done at home. To make the children wait until they're twenty is to deny them more than half what the college ought to give them—and make them pay for what they don't get."

"I think you're right," said the professor.

"Give us the kind of schools I ask for," cried Jim, "and I'll fill a college like this in every congressional district in Iowa, or I'll force you to tear this down and build larger."

More nearly happy, and rather shorter of money than he had recently been, Jim journeyed home among the companions from his own neighborhood, in a frenzy of plans for the future. Mr. Hofmyer had dropped from his mind, until Con Bonner, his old enemy, drew him aside in the vestibule of the train and spoke to him in the mysterious manner peculiar to politicians.

"What kind of a proposition did that man Hofmeister make you?" he inquired. "He asked me about you, and I told him you're a crackerjack."

"I'm much obliged," replied Jim.

"No use in back-cappin' a fellow that's tryin' to make somethin' of himself," said Bonner. "That ain't good politics, nor good sense. Anything to him?"

"He offered me a salary of seventy-five dollars a month to take charge of his school," said Jim.

"Well," said Con, "we'll be sorry to lose yeh, but you can't turn down anything like that."

"I don't know," said Jim. "I haven't decided."

Bonner scrutinized his face sharply, as if to find out what sort of game he was playing.

"Well," said he, at last, "I hope you can stay with us, o' course. I'm licked, and I never squeal. If the rest of the district can stand your kind of tricks, I can. And say, Jim—here he grew still more mysterious—"If you do stay, some of us would like to have you be enough of a Democrat to go into the next convention for county superintendent."

"Why," replied Jim, "I never thought of such a thing."

"Well, think of it," said Con. "The county's close, and wid a poplar young educator—an' a farmer, too, it might be done. Think of it."

Jim was almost dazed at the number of "propositions" of which he was now required to "think"—and Bonner's did not at first impress him as having anything back of it but blarney. He was to find out later, however, that the wily Con had made up his mind that the ambition of Jim to serve the rural schools in a larger sphere might be used for the purpose of bringing to earth what he regarded as the soaring political ambitions of the Woodruff family. To split the forces which had defeated Mr. Bonner in his own school district, with the very instrument used by the colonel at the last school election—that, to Mr. Bonner, would be a fine thing.

Jim had scarcely taken his seat in the car, facing Jennie Woodruff and Bettina Hansen in the Pullman, when Columbus Brown, pathmaster of the road district and only across the way from residence in the school district, came down the aisle and called Jim to the smoking-room.

"Did an old fellow named Hofmann from Pottawatomie county ask you to leave us and take his school?" he asked.

"Mr. Hofmyer," said Jim. "—yes, he did."

"Well," said Columbus, "I don't want to ask you to stand in your own light, but I hope you won't let him tell you

"The fact is," said Columbus, "I know that Woodruff district job ain't big enough for you any more; but we can make it bigger. If you'll stay, I believe we can pull off a deal to consolidate some of them districts, and make you boss of the whole shooting match."

"I appreciate this, Clumb," said Jim, "but I don't believe you can do it."

"Well, think of it," said Columbus. "And don't do anything till you talk with me and a few of the other boys."

"Think of it" again!

A fine home-coming it was for Jim, with the colonel waiting at the station with a double sleigh, and the chance to ride into the snowy country in the same seat with Jennie—a chance which was blighted by the colonel's placing Bettina and Nils Hansen in the broad rear seat, and Jim in front with himself. The colonel would not allow him to get out and walk when he could really have reached home more quickly by doing so; no, he set the Hansens down at their door, took Jennie home, and then drove the lightened sleigh merrily to the bumble cabin of the rather excited young schoolmaster.

"Did you make any deal with those people down in the western part of the state?" asked the colonel. "Jennie wrote me that you've got an offer."

"No," said Jim, and he told the colonel about the proposal of Mr. Hofmyer.

"Well," said the colonel, "in my capacity of wild-eyed reformer, I've made up my mind that the first four miles in the trip is to make the rural teacher's job a bigger job. It's got to be a man's size, woman's size job, or we can't get real men and real women to stay in the work."

"I think that's a statesmanlike formulation of it," said Jim.

"Well," said the colonel, "don't turn down the Pottawatomie county job until we have a chance to see what we can do. I'll get some kind of a meeting together, and what I want you to do is to use this offer as a club over this helpless school district. What we need is to be held up. Do the Jesse James act, Jim!"

"Yes, you can, too. Will you try it?"

"I want to treat everybody fairly," said Jim, "including Mr. Hofmyer. I don't know what to do, hardly."

"Well, I'll get the meeting together," said the colonel, "and in the meantime, think of what I've said."

Another thing to think of! Jim rushed into the house and surprised his mother, who had expected him to arrive after a slow walk from town through the snow. Jim caught her in his arms, from which she was released a moment later, quite flustered and blushing.

"Why, James," said she, "you seem excited. What's happened?"

"Nothing, mother," he replied, "except that I believe there's just a possibility of my being a success in the world!"

"My boy, my boy!" said she, laying her hand on his arm. "If you were to die tonight, you'd die the greatest success any boy ever was—if your mother is any judge."

Jim kissed her, and went up to his attic to change his clothes. Inside the wastebag was a worn envelope, which he carefully opened, and took from it a letter much creased from many foldings. It was the old letter from Jennie, written when the comical mistake had been made of making him the teacher of the Woodruff school. He read only the sentence in which Jennie had told of her father's interest in Jim's success, ending with the underscored words, "I'm for you, too."

"I wonder," said Jim, as he went out to do the evening's tasks, "I wonder if she is for me!"

and when you come, come prepared to hold the district up. If we can't meet the Pottawatomie county standard of wages, we ought to lose you. Everybody in the district will be there. Come late, so you won't hear yourself talked about—I should recommend nine-thirty and war-paint."

It was a crisis, no doubt of that; and the responsibility of the situation rather sickened Jim of the task of teaching. Only one thing kept him from dodging the whole issue and remaining at home—the colonel's matter-of-fact assumption that Jim had become master of the situation. How could he flee, when this old soldier was fighting so valiantly for him in the trenches? So Jim went to the meeting.

How could he impose conditions on the whole school district? How could the colonel expect such a thing of him? And how could anyone look for anything but scorn for the upstart field-hand from these men who had for so many years made him the butt of their good-natured but none the less contemptuous ridicule? Who was he, anyway, to lay down rules for these substantial and successful men—his who had been for all the years of his life at their command, subservient to their demands for labor—their underling?

The season was nearing spring, and it was a mild thawing night. The windows of the schoolhouse were filled with heads, evidencing the presence of a crowd of almost unprecedented size, and the sashes had been thrown up for ventilation and coolness. As Jim climbed the back fence of the schoolyard, he heard a burst of applause, from which he judged that some speaker had just finished his remarks. There was silence when he came alongside the window at the right of the chairman's desk, a silence broken by the voice of Old Man Simms, saying "Mistah Chairman!"

"The chair," said the voice of Ezra Bronson, "recognizes Mr. Simms."

Jim halted in indecision. He was not expected while the debate was in progress. There is no rule of manners or morals, however, forbidding eavesdropping during the proceedings of a public meeting. Therefore he listened to the first and last public speech of Old Man Simms.

"Ah ain't no speaker," said Old Man Simms, "but Ah can't set here and be quiet an' go home an' face my ole woman an' my boys an' gyalns withouten sayin' a word fo' the best friend any family evah had, Mr. Jim Irwin." (Applause.) Maybe Ah'll be thought forrard to speak hyah, bel'n' as Ah ain't no learnin' an' some may think Ah don't pay no taxes; but see'n' as how we've took the Blanchard farm, a hundred an' sixty acres, for five years, an' move in a week from Sat'day, we pay taxes in our rent. Ah reckon, an' howsoever that may be, Ah've come to feel that you-all won't think hard of me if Ah speak what we-us feel so strong about Mr. Jim Irwin?"

Old Man Simms finished this exordium with the rising inflection, which denoted a direct question as to his status in the meeting. "Go on!" "You've got as good a right as any one!" "You're all right, old man!" Such exclamations as these came to Jim's ears with scarcely less gratefulness than to those of Old Man Simms—who stammered and went on.

"Ah thank you all kindly, Gentlemen an' ladies, when Mr. Irwin found us, we was scandalous p're, an' we was wuss'n pore—we was low-down." (Cries of "No—No!")

"Yes, we was, becuz when a man gets in a new place, he's got to lift himself up to what folks does where he's come to, or he'll make a place fer himself lower'n anybody else. In the mountings we was good people, becuz we done the best we could an' the best any one done; but hyah, we was low-down people becuz we hated the people that had no learnin', no land, no money, an' no friends than what we had. My little gyalns wasn't respectable in their clothes. My children was ignorant, an' trillin', but I was the most triffin' of all. Ah'll leave it to Colonel Woodruff if I was good for a plug of tobacco, or a bakin' of flour at any st' in the county. Was I, Colonel? Wasn't I perfectly withouten an' triffin'?"

There was a ripple of laughter, in the midst of which the colonel's voice was heard saying, "I guess you were, Mr. Simms. I guess you were, but—"

"Thankee," said Old Man Simms, as if the colonel had given a really valuable testimonial to his character. "I sho' was! Thankee kindly! An' now, what am I good for? Can't I get anything I want at the stores? Can't I git a little money at the bank, if I got to have it?"

"You're just as good as any man in the district," said the colonel. "You don't ask for more than you can pay."

and you can get all you ask."

"Thankee," said Mr. Simms gravely. "What Ah tell you-all is right, ladies and gentlemen. An' what has made the change in we-us, ladies and gentlemen? It's the wuk of Mr. Jim Irwin with my boy Raymond, the best boy any man evah had, and my gyal, Callista, an' Buddy, an' Jennie, an' with me an' my ole woman."

"He showed us how to get a toe-holt into this new kentry. He teach'd the children what orto be did by a rentin' farmer in loway. He done lifted us, an' made people of us. He done showed us that you-all is good people, an' not what we thought you was. Outen what he learned in school, my boy Raymond an' me made as good crops as we could last summer, an' done right much wuk outside. We got the name of bein' good farmers an' good wukkers, an' when Mr. Blanchard moved to town, he said he was glad to give us his fine farm for five years."

"Now, see what Mr. Jim Irwin had done for a pack of outlaws and outcasts. In stead o' hidin' out from the Holidays that was layway in us in the mountings, we'll be livin' in a house with two chimneys an' a swimmin' tub made outen crock-ryware. We'll be in debt a whole lot—an' we owe it to Mr. Jim Irwin that we got the credit to git in debt with, an' the courage to go on and git out agin'!" (Applause.)

"Ah could aff'd to pay Mr. Jim Irwin's salary myself, if Ah could. An' there's enough men hyah tonight that say they've been money-helped by his teachin' the school to make up mo' than his wages. Let's not let Mr. Jim Irwin go, neighbors! Let's not let him go!"

Jim's heart warmed. "There isn't a man in that meeting," said he to himself, as he walked to the schoolhouse door, "possessed of the greatness of spirit of Old Man Simms. If he's a fair sample of the people of the mountings, they are of the stuff of which great nations are made—if they only are given a chance."

"Then I want you to work out a building scheme for the school," Jim went on. "We want a place where girls can learn to cook, keep house, take care of babies, sew, and learn to be wives and mothers. There's somebody right in this neighborhood able to teach anything the young people want to learn."

"And I want a physician here once in a while to examine the children as to their health, and a dentist to look after their teeth and teach them how to care for them. Also an oculist to examine their eyes. And when Bettina Hansen comes home from the hospital a trained nurse, I want her to have a job as visiting nurse right here in the Woodruff District."

"I want a counting-room for the keeping of the farm accounts and the record of our observation in farming. I want co-operation in letting us have these accounts."

"I want some manual training equipment for wood-working and metal working, and a blacksmith and wagon shop, in which the boys may learn to shoe horses, repair tools, design buildings, and practice the best agricultural engineering. I want to do work in poultry according to the most modern breeding discoveries, and I want your co-operation in that, and a poultry plant somewhere in the district."

"I want a laboratory in which we can work on seeds, pests, soils, feeds and the like. For the education of your children must come out of these things."

"I want these things because they are necessary if we are to get the culture out of life we should get—and nobody gets culture out of any sort of school—they get it out of life, or they don't get it at all."

"So I want you to build as freely for your school as for your cattle and horses and hogs."

"The school will make for you—this new kind of rural school—a social life which will be the social center, because it will be the educational center, and the business center of the countryside."

"I want all these things, and more. But I don't expect them all at once. I know that this district is too small to do all of them, and therefore, I want a bigger district—one that will give us the financial strength to carry out the program I have sketched. This may be a presumptuous thing for me to propose. If you think so, let me go. But if you don't, please keep this meeting together in a permanent organization of grownup members of the Woodruff school, and by pulling together, you can do these things—all of them—and many more—and you'll make the Woodruff District a good place to live in and die in—and I shall be proud to live and die in it at your service, as the neighborhood's hired man!"

As Jim sat down there was a hush in the crowded room, as if the people were dazed at his assurance. There was no applause, until Jennie Woodruff, now seen by Jim for the first time over next the blackboard, clasped her gloved hands together and started it; then it swept out through the windows in a storm. The dust rose from stamping feet until the kerosene lamps were dimmed by it. And as the noise subsided, Jim saw standing out in front the stooped form of B. B. Hamm, one of the most prosperous men in the district.

"Mr. Chairman—Ezra Bronson," he roared, "this feller's crazy, an' from the sound of things, you're all as crazy as he is. If this fool scheme of his goes through, my farm's for sale! I'll quit before I'm sold out for taxes!"

"Just a minute, B. B.!" interposed Colonel Woodruff. "This ain't as dangerous as you think. You don't want us to do all this in fifteen minutes, do you, Jim?"

"Oh, as to that," replied Jim, "I just wanted you to have in your minds what I have in my mind—and unless we can agree to work toward these things there's no use in my staying. But time—that's another matter. Believe with me, and I'll work with you."

"Get out of here!" said the colonel to Jim in an undertone, "and leave the rest to your friends."

Jim walked out of the room and took the way toward his home. A horse tied to the hitching-post had his blanket under foot, and Jim replaced it on his back, patting him kindly and talking horse language to him. Then he went up and down the line of teams, readjusting blankets, tying loosened knots, and assuring himself that his neighbors' horses were securely tied and comfortable. He knew horses better than he knew people, he thought. If he could manage people as he could manage horses—but that would be wrong. Horse management was despotism; man-government must be like the government of a society of wild horses, the result of the common work of the members of the herd.

Two figures emerged from the schoolhouse door, and as he turned toward his home after his pastoral calls on the horses, they overtook him. They were the figures of Newton Bronson and the county superintendent of schools.

"Did wants you back there agin' said Newton."

"What for?" inquired Jim.

"You silly boy," said Jennie, "you talked about the good of the schools all of the time, and never said a word about your own salary! What do you want? They want to know."

"Oh!" exclaimed Jim in the manner of one who suddenly remembered that he has forgotten his umbrella, "I haven't thought about that, do you see?"

"Jim," said she, "you need a pocket-knife. I forgot all about it. I haven't thought about that, do you see?"

(To be continued)



"We're Proud of You, Jim."



"We Owe It All to Jim Irwin."



"Tell Us What You Want, Jim."

of a place in the bandwagon. "Tell us what you want, Jim!"

"What do I want?" asked Jim. "More than anything else, I want such meetings as this—often—and a place to hold them. If I stay in the Woodruff District, I want this meeting to effect a permanent organization to work with me. I can't teach this district anything. Nobody can teach any one anything. All any teacher can do is to direct people's activities in teaching themselves. You are gathered here to decide what you'll do about the small matter of keeping me at work as your hired man."

"If I'm to be your hired man, I want a boss in the shape of a civic organization which will take in every man and woman in the district. Here's the place and now's the time to make that organization—an organization the object of which shall be to put the whole district at school, and to boss me in my work for the whole district."

"Dat sounds good," cried Hashon

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CURIOUS THINGS
(Continued From Page One.)

er fancies and toy with the affections of man, has ever held sway over the American mind at least. The finder of some of these evidences of a forgotten people, being overwhelmed with a curiosity strong enough to cause the average mortal to dare the fatalities of King Tut's tomb, explorations began.

First, teams were secured and the top layer of soil on this mound was removed. Yard after yard of soil was moved away and the sordid, everyday things of this life were rapidly gaining predominance over the minds of the explorers when a discovery was made. Compasses were called for, tape and lines were in active use. Measurements were recorded. Care and precaution were exercised in every thing done. To the northwest corner of this mound was found a round stone about three inches in diameter, and one and one-half inches in thickness. Following the discovery of this stone was found other similar stones leading to the center of the mound. There were three of these stones increasing in diameter as the center on the mound was approached. In the center of the mound was found a stone similar in conformation, but much greater in diameter. This stone was

as were the other stones, circular in shape, being about twenty inches in diameter and about six inches thick. There were four rows of these stones, leading from the northwest, from the north, the northeast and from the east to this center stone. In the explorations pits were found three feet in diameter and in length running from five feet, seven feet, eleven and fourteen feet in length. In these pits were found charcoal and ashes, pieces of pottery and mussel shells. The thin side of these shells were worn down. Some were worn smooth and some were scalloped. On the thick side of the shell was a hole about the size of a man's thumb. Southwest of this center stone was found a stone, from its shape it was called a pontoon stone, with the small or tapping end towards the southwest. Carefully placed on this pontoon stone was the bone of some prehistoric animal with a mark sharply cut pointing to the center and downward. Taking the distance from the center stone to the pontoon stone and the angle of the mark cut on the prehistoric bone would indicate a right angle triangle with an altitude, in reverse order, of 13 feet and 4 inches. The center stone was removed after this calculation was made, and explorations were renewed with feverish haste. At a depth of 13 feet and 4 inches, was found a cement composed of variegated clays that required dynamite to remove. The cement was removed and here was found another stone similar to the center stone with the numeral

20 chiseled thereon. Here explorations ceased. A short time later they were renewed by two men of the city of Sweetwater who have figured prominently in the civic and social affairs of the city. Scientists were consulted, Mathematicians were called in and higher mathematics played their part. Not much is known of the finding for these astute business men played mum. But it is known that they followed a lead to the south west of this center stone and there made excavations. We shall end this story by saying that these two men who made the last explorations, have retired from business. One owns several productive farms in Nolan county and extensive ranch property in the west, while his co-investigator removed to the city of Ft. Worth, and there enjoys the comforts and conveniences of a suburban residence in that city, A READER.

Oklahoma City—Lucille Cunningham, 19, is in a critical condition from swallowing 35 mercurial poison tablets. Friends claimed it was accidental.

New York—David Lloyd George departed for England on the liner Majestic sailing at 12:15 p. m. Saturday. His wife and daughter were with him.

ROTATION OF FOOD

It may be incorrect to use the term rotation in speaking of body building foods. Rotation of crops by the farmer is a well-known process. Rotation of foods or a systematic change of diet is on the same principle. Most people know what it means

of get in a rut, going over and over again the same thing in the same way. It is not best to do this, in the selection of food for your daily needs.

Of course there is a large class of families who are compelled through force of circumstances to adopt a certain regimen in diet, in order to make the family income fill the bill. Yet even in families with small incomes, the rotation of food can be successfully carried out and a distinct gain in health will result. Not only will a certain kind of food taste better if sidetracked for a while, but the different protein, fat and starch foods will get a better chance to do their proper work and a surplus of any one class may be avoided.

The average working man or normal weight, for his age and height, requires from 2500 to 3500 calories a day. The term calorie refers only to energy, so you will have to balance your daily needs in choosing your food for the table in proportion to their calorie giving values. Just a few may serve for an example.

In the protein or body-building food 100 calorie portion is as follows: Beans, about two tablespoonfuls; roast beef, small slice; eggs, one and one-third; milk, small cup.

Fat foods: Bacon, two small slices olive oil, tablespoonful; butter, large spoonful.

Starch foods. Bread, one large slice; small portion of oatmeal; one medium bake potato.

Sugar foods: Granulated sugar, two tablespoonfuls; molasses, about the same portion.

Mineral foods: One baked apple, one orange, three heads lettuce, one

head cabbage. The housewife can with a little patience and experience choose her daily change in her bill of fare with the greatest good to all members of the family. This change, or rotation, in food made daily or weekly, will prove of great health-giving value.

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Nov. 5th, 6th ETHEL CLAYTON —In— "IF I WERE QUEEN"	Nov. 7-8 MAE MURRAY —In— "THE BROADWAY ROSE"	Nov. 9-10 "HAS THE WORLD GONE MAD?" An Epic on Modern Life
Nov. 12-13 "BROTHERS UNDER THE SKIN"	Nov. 14-15 D. W. GRIFFITH'S Great Picture "ORPHANS OF THE STORM"	Nov. 16-17 JOHNNY HINES —In— "BURN 'EM UP BARNES"
Nov. 19-20 "THE LITTLE CHURCH AROUND THE CORNER"	Nov. 21-22 "THE COMMON LAW"	Nov. 23-24 "CALL OF THE WILD"
Nov. 26-27 "A BLIND BARGAIN"	Nov. 28-29 "THE BROKEN WING"	Nov. 30, Dec. 1 THOMAS MEIGHAN —In— "HOMEWARD BOUND"
Dec. 3-4 "ARE YOU A FAILURE?"	Dec. 5-6 GLORIA SWANSON —In— "BLUE BEARDS 8th WIFE"	Dec. 7-8 BETTY COMPTON —In— "THE WOMAN WITH FOUR FACES"

YOUR



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Nov. 5-6 JACK HOXIE —In— "DON QUICKSHOT OF THE RIO GRANDE"	Nov. 7-8 "SMASHING BARRIERS"	Nov. 9-10 WILLIAM FAIRBANKS —In— "SHOOTING THRU"
Nov. 12-13 HERBERT RAWLINSON —In— "THE VICTOR"	Nov. 14-15 "THE DANGEROUS ADVENTURE"	Nov. 16-17 WILLIAM S. HART —In— "THE SOUL OF HATE"
Nov. 19-20 "BROADWAY GOLD"	Nov. 21-22 JOHN GILBERT —In— "MONTE CRISTO"	Nov. 23-24 JACK HOXIE —In— "MEN IN THE RAW"
Nov. 26-27 HERBERT RAWLINSON —In— "THE CLEAN UP"	Nov. 28-29 WARNER RYAN —In— "THE CACTUS KING"	Nov. 30, Dec. 1st JACK HOXIE —In— "WOLF TRACKS"
Dec. 3-4 DOROTHY DALTON CHAS. DE ROCHE —In— "THE LAW OF THE LAWLESS"	Dec. 5-6 "THE WESTERN MUSKATEER"	Dec. 7-8 HOOT GIBSON —In— "THE THRILL CHASER"

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