

# Sweetwater Daily Reporter

VOLUME IV.

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NUMBER 219

## CONGRESS PEERS HEAD OF LEGION UNEASILY AHEAD SAYS FAREWELL

Congressmen. Are Worried. About Many of the Controversial Issues That Must Be Faced Soon

### KLAN ISSUE IS ONE WORRY

Sale of Shipping Board Vessels, Muscle Shoals and Dozens of Other Problems Bother Solons

By The United Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Congress peers with uneasiness at some of the controversial questions it must wrestle with this year.

The K. K. K. issue will come up. Investigations are to be demanded of this, that and the other phases of the K. K. K. issue. It may figure in an attempt to keep Earl Mayfield from being seated as a Senator from Texas. The prospect that this will be injected into a crowded session, on the eve of a campaign, is not relished. But somebody will start it, and then somebody else will keep it alive, and it will plague legislators all session and beyond into the campaign.

There will be a demand for an inquiry about Muscle Shoals—why the War Department sold the Gorgas plant to the Alabama Power Company; whether Secretary Weeks was so powerless as he claimed to be, or whether he didn't have the power company in his control under a contract which some claim was overlooked.

### Refuses to Tell Price

Sale of Shipping Board vessels to the Dollar Steamship interests will turn the searchlight on the Shipping Board again. A "scandal" is scented by some legislators because the Shipping Board, in conformity with a policy to which it has adhered, refuses to tell the price Dollar paid.

Prohibition enforcement and attempts to get the Volstead law amended will also trouble some. Moral issues like prohibition always causes grief to some politicians.

The soldier bonus, for which some men will have to vote who will be glad to see it repealed.

or help the farmer or provide a new post office for the home towns, but who must vote for the bonus to get these other things in return, will regain be among the early arrivals on the legislative calendar.

Then there is the international issue—the world court and possibly America's position as to acceptance of an invitation into an European debt conference. With fourteen Senators and scores of representatives among the visitors to Europe this summer there will be oratory enough on world affairs to fatten the Congressional directory.

Surveying the possibilities for definite accomplishment in the coming session one finds that all indications point to a grand carnival of political discussion, and very little accomplishment.

### What Must Be Done

The appropriation bills must be passed by June 30 next or present appropriations continued so that the Government departments may continue to function. The immigration law must be extended or a new one passed. A few other matters must be attended to. Everything must be done by early June, because the national conventions of Republicans and Democrats are due.

Nothing much will be stirring until January. Five or six months sounds like a long time and much can happen. But experience with past Congresses leads observers here to believe that with the tremendous issue impending of whether Democratic or Republican or somebody else shall have control of the Government for the ensuing four years in the White House, and two years in Congress, politics will be not only a brake upon speedy action, but a veritable stumbling block in the path of any action at all on most questions.

### MEETING POSTPONED

The calendar meeting of the Missions and Gleaner Societies scheduled for today, has been postponed until next Monday owing to weather conditions. They will meet then with Mrs. J. R. Cox.

### RADIO WEATHER

West Texas tonight and Tuesday partly cloudy, warmer.

Clarence Owsley, National Commander, Addresses Opening of Legion Convention at Frisco

### PLEA FOR CONSTITUTION

Points Out Path of Duty to Legionaires, And Tells of Completion of Year's Work by Them

By The United Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—"There is no blacksliding for the Legion away from the original purpose of our founders. The Constitution of the United States, which is the supreme law of the land, must and will be upheld and defended by you. Law and order will be kept and preserved."

With these words, Alvin Owsley, retiring national commander of the American Legion, pointed out the path of duty for the Legionnaires in his farewell address today before the national convention of the Legion.

"We men of the American Legion renew our undying pledge to our country's future in perfect confidence that having helped save her materially, America will be spiritually redeemed," he said.

"At this hour, laden with whispers of impending danger, you with your patriotic hearts must respond. The voice of America rings out in strong appeal to you as perhaps never before in all her history.

"We must be firm of purpose, willing to sacrifice and ever watchful in times of peace for the welfare of the country for which we fought in war."

### Work of The Legion

Turning to the administration of the Legion's affairs during the past year, the retiring commander said:

"I bring to you today a message filled with enthusiasm; a statement of ward accomplishment of this four fold and the national organization.

"A year ago, as the newly elected commander, I then committed the Legion under my leadership to four comprehensive principles of endeavor: hospitalization, rehabilitation, adjustment compensation and Americanization. These terms have had a real and distinct meaning to our Legion this year, and the efforts of all Legionnaires, I believe, have been bent forward accomplishment of this fourfold program.

"The reports of our department heads appear to me to speak of a consistent progress toward a better state for our sick and disabled comrades; a justifiable prediction of the passage of the adjusted compensation bill by the next Congress and the inauguration of a patriotic American discussion and leadership on matters of national education; the announcement of the Legion's advocacy of an international conference for the limitation of air armament, and the stamping of the Legion in its true light before the nation as an American institution whose creed and purpose are so truly expressed in the familiar term, "Service for God and Country."

"To my mind one other forward stride should now be our desire and will. Our immense treasure of national resources must not be wasted away in profligate expenditure and free support an extensive program for the conservation of our national resources."

## WHY NOT A FAIR?

Organization Arranged Last Year—County Farm Bureau Now Working on Project—Time Ripe

One year ago, Oct. 22, 1922, to be exact, the Board of City Development called a meeting of persons interested in the formation of a fair for Nolan County. The meeting was held, officers elected and then, owing to the pressure of other matters, the movement was sidetracked. More recently, the Nolan County Farm Bureau endorsed a Fair for Nolan County and its directors are now at work on the proposition.

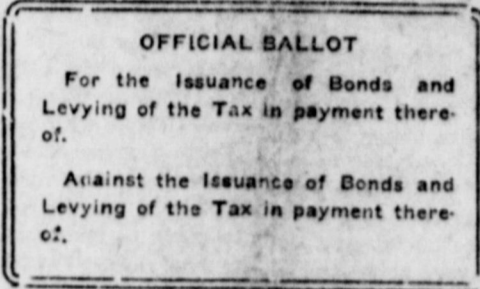
In calling the meeting last year, a "growing fair sentiment" was noted by the Board of City Development. This sentiment has grown considerably more during the year. Why would not now be a good time to crystallize the statements quoted below into action:

For some time past there has been a growing sentiment among the citizens of Nolan county for a county Fair

(Continued On Page Three.)

## How To Vote For Road Bonds Saturday

When you step into your voting place October 20, the election judge will hand you a slip of paper that will look like the sample ballot that is printed below:



If you want to vote in favor of the bonds, you will take your pencil and mark out the bottom line, "Against the issuance of bonds and levying of the tax in payment thereof." Then you will fold the ballot and place it in the ballot box. If you mark out the top line "For the issuance of bonds and levying of taxes in payment thereof," you will cast your vote against the bonds. If you fail to mark either one, or scratch out both, your vote will not be counted. It will be declared void.

## FLOOD DAMAGES YANKS ARE THE BIG IN OKLAHOMA NEW CHAMPIONS

With Canadian, Cimarron and Washita Rivers Flooding Out of Banks, Worst Flood in History Feared

### LOWLANDS ARE FLOODED

Families Are Fleeing From Inundated Sections, Livestock is Lost, Bridges Washed Out

By The United Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 15.—Oklahoma is facing the record flood of her history today.

With train service in the northwest part of the state at a standstill, hundreds of persons fleeing from their inundated homes and with property and livestock losses mounting hourly, a succession of flood waves is rolling across the state today.

The five foot rise in the north Canadian registered at Canton yesterday, put the river to the highest known flood mark in that city.

Still higher flood crests are nearing this city today as continued rains convert the tributaries of the rivers into raging torrents.

The eastward sweep of the waters is more rapid because all the bayous and lowlands are flooded.

The danger will become imminent in the capital city Tuesday, weather bureau officials here stated.

Rivalling the north Canadian in volume, the south Canadian, the Washita and the Cimarron rivers are out of their banks from several days continued rainfalls.

El Reno, 40 miles west of Oklahoma City, was without city water today as the floods, rising a foot an hour for four hours during the night inundated the city water works.

Hundreds of men worked feverishly during the night hours here at the city reservoir ten miles north of the city, in anticipation of coming rises.

City officials feared that a destruction of the dam would constitute a serious menace to the city here.

More than a score of towns in the northwest sections are without telephone or telegraph connection with the outside world today.

Rail officials declared that no estimate of the losses could be made at this time, and the losses are mounting hourly.

Highway transportation is likewise tied up over this section.

County officials in many counties declare that bridge losses would be high.

Many towns are without lights as the result of disrupted power lines.

### BACK TO PLANT

H. G. Humphreys, plant manager for the United States Gypsum Co. here, has returned from the Eldorado, Okla., plant of the same company where he has been the past few weeks. Mr. Humphreys reports flood conditions in Oklahoma as being very bad, with rail and highway bridges washed out everywhere. Eldorado was without a daily paper of any kind for three days during the past week, he said. He had to take a very roundabout way in order to get back.

### Take Sixth Game of Series by Score Of 5 to 4—Scoring 5 Runs by Batting Rally in Eighth

### RUTH GETS A HOME RUN

Parks Ball in First Inning—Snyder of Of Giants Also Poles One Into Stands—Nehf is Hammered

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Driving Art Nehf, the Giant pitching ace who had beaten them earlier in the series, to the showers in the eighth inning when they scored five runs, the New York Yankees won the sixth and deciding game of the World Series here today and emerged from the try baseball champions of the world.

The Yankees scored one run in the first inning and with Nehf apparently pitching unbeatable ball while his team mates had piled up a three run lead, it looked very much like the McGraw men would have another opportunity to regain their lost laurels. But the Yankee wrecking crew, although late in getting started, lacked nothing when it did. Nehf contributed to his own downfall with wildness, which also troubled Ryan who replaced him.

(Through Courtesy of Sweetwater Vulcanizing Co.)

By Wireless.

POLO GROUNDS, N. Y., Oct. 15.—The infield at the Polo Grounds was covered last night with a canvas to protect it from any possible rain from threatening clouds. A slow rain this morning lasted from two to three hours. The weather was threatening at the time of the game. Approximately 25,000 fans were in the stands at the start of the first inning.

Giants	Yankees
Bancroft, ss	Witt, cf
Groh, 3b	Dugan, 2b
Frisch, 2b	Ruth, rf
Young, rf	R. Meusel, lf
E. Meusel, lf	Pipp, 1b
Cunningham, cf	Ward, 2b
Kelly, 1b	Schang, c
Snyder, c	Scott, ss
Nehf, p	Penneck, p
Umpires: Vans, O'Day, Nallin and Hart.	

### First Inning

aYankees: Witt was out on the first ball pitched, Nehf to Kelly. Dugan was out, Frisch to Kelly. Ruth claimed that Snyder held his bat, and stepped away from the plate. Ruth hit a homerun into the upper right field stands, his third homer of the series. R. Meusel fanned. On run, one hit, no errors.

Giants: Bancroft flied out to Witt on the fourth ball pitched. Groh singled off Penneck's glove, the ball rolling to left field. Groh stopped at second base. Young singled to center field, scoring Groh. Frisch was out trying for third base, Witt to Dugan. E. Meusel struck out. One run, three hits, no errors.

### Second Inning

Yankees: Pipp was out, Frisch to Kelly. Ward singled to left field. Schang hit into a double play, Nehf to

(Continued on back page)

## RAINS CONTINUE HUNICUTT TRIAL ALL OVER WEST STARTS MONDAY

When Downpour Ceased at Noon Monday 3.42 Inches Had Fallen Since Saturday Night Total 31.10

### RAIL TRAFFIC UNHINDERED

Slow Orders Due to Soft Track Delay Some Trains; Wortham Shows Unable to Leave Angelo

The rain which has pelted this section pitilessly over the week end stopped falling Monday at noon. There was an appreciable increase in temperature also. There were .36 of an inch registered on the Monday morning fall, which brought the total for the year to 31.10 inches.

Old timers are beginning to scratch their heads and think back to recall a wet spell that will compare with the one that set in Friday night and continued up to the time Monday when this was written. And at that hour there was no sign of a let up in the downpour.

At eight o'clock Monday morning 3.66 inches had fallen in the period from Saturday night, bringing the total for the year to the 30.74 inch mark locally according to M. C. Manroe's rain gauge. This figure has not been exceeded since 1919.

Even the most faithful churchgoers found Sunday a very good day to worship at home. So scanty was the attendance in most instances that services were either curtailed or dispensed with altogether.

Automobile traffic is well night dispensed with throughout this section. Some of the football squad who drove to Angelo in cars were able to get as far as Bronte by driving all day Sunday. They had hopes of being able to negotiate the rest of the distance Monday.

There had been no further interruption of rail traffic Monday. Soft track on some of the lines entering Sweetwater made some of the trains late, due to precautionary slow orders. A continuation of the rain on the same scale as hitherto would soon cause interruptions on some of the lines at least.

Reports reaching Sweetwater via the various railroad offices indicated that the downpour was very general all over West Texas. The Orient had some wire trouble to contend with north but reported heavy rains all over the Texas lines from Altus to Alpine. The Texas Pacific reported rain over their entire system west to El Paso and also to all points east. The Santa Fe reported heavy rains from Amarillo and Clovis clear to Temple.

That the cold weather was very general would seem to be indicated by the arrival of a large flock of wild geese which was seen Sunday to settle over the Santa Fe lake.

The heavy rain and mud prevented the John T. Wortham Shows, advertised to show here this week, from leaving San Angelo. They were supposed to load their cars there Sunday in preparation for arrival here Monday morning but they had not left San Angelo Monday afternoon. It is possible they may be here Tuesday, depending upon weather conditions.

## WOMEN ON FARM

Women No Longer Content With Humdrum Round Housework But Progress to Know Other Things

ST LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 15.—The human and domestic parts the farm woman is to play in the present agricultural situation will be featured at the sixth annual conference of The American Country Life association here November 8-11.

The farm woman no longer is contented to do kitchen keeping alone said an announcement of the conference as she proposes to know some thing about the solution of husbands problems in production and marketing and other matters.

"But above this, she wants to know the farm is going to be maintained if her boy runs to the city, and also what kind of a fellow her daughter is going to marry," the announcement said.

The conference will be centered about this theme in an endeavor to realize in a practical way some of the demands said to be demanded from

(Continued on back page)

Faces Charges Assault With Intent to Murder in Connection With Shooting Last July on Redden Place

### REDDEN AND SON TESTIFY

Story of Shooting Told by Eye Witnesses—They Allege Hunicutt Was Intoxicated at Time

The trial of Jesse Hunicutt, charged with assault with intent to murder was called in District Court Monday morning and proceeded with the examination of witnesses called by the prosecution. The case of M. H. Roberts, originally set for Monday, was continued over the term.

Witnesses examined Monday morning were J. L. Redden and his son, Fate, the latter a bright looking chap of 16 years.

The story of the shooting and the events leading up to it were told by the two witnesses on the stand substantially as follows:

On the day of the occurrence, July 14, Hunicutt came to the Redden place under the influence of liquor and after making himself obnoxious, was escorted from the premises. A short time later he returned, bringing his wife with him. The witness said he had seized her dress near her neck and was forcibly dragging her along.

Arrived at the Redden place, Hunicutt, according to Redden and his son, "I have come to kill every one of you or be killed," brandishing his gun as he shouted, and then opening fire at the direction of E. L. Wood father of Mrs. Redden, who had stepped into the lane to meet him. He fired a second shot that Fate Redden testified, cut a hole in the arm of his jumper but which "scared me worse than it hurt me," he said.

Hunicutt fired three shots in all, witnesses testified while Wood fired four with the double barreled shotgun with which he had been shooting blackbirds during the afternoon.

According to the testimony of the elder Redden, Mrs. Hunicutt twisted loose from her husband's grasp after the shooting began and ran home. After Wood had fired four times, Hunicutt pitched over into the weeds at the side of the road. Redden and his father-in-law then came to town and told authorities, they said, while some of Hunicutt's children were attending to him. He has seven children, five girls and two boys, the evidence showed.

Fate Redden testified that on the day of the shooting, Hunicutt came over to the Redden place carrying a hammer, and sat down beside where he was working. Then he pulled out his gun and pointing it at one of the smaller Redden children's toes, said "I'll shoot your toe off." Fate said he told Hunicutt to "stop that" which he did, only to go around the house and tell another of the Redden children that he would "smash them in the head with his hammer." About this time, the elder Redden escorted Hunicutt off the place being joined in the lane by Wood, who came across the field with his shotgun. Both Redden and Wood warned Hunicutt not to come back. Fate Redden also testified that on a previous visit to the Redden place about two weeks prior to the killing, Hunicutt had tried to ride a pony into the Redden house.

The jury in the Hunicutt case is J. H. Hastings, W. B. Hartgraves, E. C. Haggerton, B. F. Younger, J. M. Snoddy, H. F. Armstrong, H. L. Mosely, W. F. Burns, W. A. Clark, E. L. Frost, E. A. Ater, Oswald Everett.

The case was given to the jury Monday afternoon at 3:30.

### SHERIFF RETURNS

Brings Back Man Charged With Theft Of J. D. McEntyre's Car

Sheriff Yarbrough arrived in Sweetwater Monday morning from San Antonio, bringing back with him Ben Scott, who gave his address as Ballinger and who is charged with the theft of J. D. McEntyre's car here some weeks ago.

Mr. McEntyre and the sheriff left here the latter part of the week and were driving the car back. They got as far as San Angelo Saturday night, and after spending Sunday there watching it rain, left the car to wait for better roads, and used the Orient.



**SWEETWATER REPORTER**

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MINOR SHUTT, Editor

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

The complete elimination of "cowless, sowless, henless farms," of which there were hundreds of thousands in this country in 1920, would be the "greatest thing" that could possibly be done for the livestock industry of the nation, said John Fields of Oklahoma City, editor of The Oklahoma Farmer, in a recent address before the International Farm Congress. With that done, Mr. Fields said, many of the tribulations of the farmer would disappear, a start would be made toward a return to normal farm life and the foundation of a sound system of agriculture would have been reconstructed.

The "guardians of official repositories of all agricultural wisdom" were shocked, but that was about all, said Mr. Fields, when the Bureau of Census, in 1920, made public figures showing that a million farms in the United States were without cattle, more than a million and a half had no swine and more than a million were entirely henless.

"The United States Department of Agriculture," continued the farm editor, "goes merrily on with its 'Better Sires' campaign—an excellent thing but relatively unimportant. State agricultural extension workers still concentrate their efforts largely on attempts to help livestock breeders sell a few more purebreds. Sincere but misguided organizations of business men continue their efforts to buy agricultural improvement by supporting interesting, entertaining and fashionable movements for rural uplift.

"The program of official and unofficial propaganda for 'more and better livestock' should be reversed. The native good sense of farmers should be permitted for a time at least to operate without misleading distraction.

**SUGAR**

After all the excitement about a sugar shortage, Uncle Sam's Department of Agriculture estimates that the world's crop of sugar this year will be 288,000 tons more than last year's crop of 4,008,000 tons.

It's just one more reminder that our nervously apprehensive generation lives in constant fear of crises that never materialize.

**LOSERS?**

London bankers claim that the average Englishman recently has been paying about 50 times as much taxes as the average German. They reckon this on the basis of tax returns in June, latest month for which complete statistics are available of both countries. The figuring is in terms of good-value money.

It's a good thing for the rest of the world that the men who engineered the collapse of the mark weren't on the German general staff during the war. Or were they?

**IGNORANCE**

Five million men and women admitted to the last census-takers that they could neither read nor write. The literacy commission of the National Educational Association says the correct figure is nearer 10 millions, since probably half the people who can't read or write are too proud to admit it.

This shocks the educators. But it's only a matter of a few generations since reading and writing were exceptional accomplishments, in many communities only the clergyman being able to make records. Don't worry, we're progressing.

**\$210**

A girl can dress adequately and well for \$210 a year, according to the budget just published by the Camp Fire Girls. By making some parts of the wardrobe last two seasons, the figure can be cut to an average of \$153.45 a year, it's claimed.

Experts figure that clothing represent 13 per cent of the necessary cost of living. On which basis, the cost of supporting the average American girl must be \$1180 to \$1,620 a year.

**HAREMS**

Polygamy was made unlawful in Turkey about a year ago. Now comes the reaction, a powerful movement to restore the harem to its former legal status.

Laws have little to do with such things. The waning of the harem was caused by the war making it difficult for the Turk to support more than one wife.

Voltaire was wrong when he claimed that morals are a matter of climate. Truth, is morals are a matter of economic conditions.

**\$100,000—OY!**

The classic masterpiece, "Yes We Have No Bananas," already has earned about \$100,000 in royalties for its composers, Frank Silver and Irving Cohn. They expect to make at least \$70,000 more by the end of the year.

Critics, with acid temperaments, must write in agony at this bit of news. The popularity of "Yes, We Have No Bananas" made it the inevitable target of a lot of sour criticism. Partly due to envy, partly to the principal noted by the psychologist, David Gibson, that the tree of much fruit gets the most clubs.

Logically, the critics should concentrate their ridicule on failure. Instead, they usually attack success.

After all, isn't \$100,000 a cheap price for the public to pay for the tremendous amount of diversion and fun derived from the bananas song? The public certainly got more than it paid for.

Fun—relaxation—is cheap at any price in our never-tense civilization of mechanical monotony. In this sense, old P. T. Barnum was the ideal type of philanthropist.

We rather hesitate to spread the news that "Yes, We Have No Bananas" has earned \$100,000 for its authors. Hesitate because it may inspire thousands of bright young men and women to waste their time trying to counterfeit the success of this song, by writing others.

There is always a market for a "Yes, We Have No Bananas." But for each bananas-song success, fate has at least a thousand failures.

You rarely hear of the failures. And such censorship is a mistake, for this reason: In studying success, we learn what to do. In analyzing failure, we learn what to avoid. And success depends fully as much on what we don't do as on what we do.

**DEBT**

The national debt now is a trillion under 22 billion dollars, after deducting Uncle Sam's surplus funds.

This means that the national debt is \$207 for every man, woman and child in the country. While even that is a large sum, it's not enough to drive us to the poorhouse. The income of all the American people for less than half a year would wipe out every penny of the national debt. A great many Americans would be thankful if their personal debts were not any larger than their share of the national debt.

**SHOES**

The toothpick-toe shoe for men is coming back into fashion, according to Charles D. Coe, representative of the oldest shoe factory in our country. He says that shoe styles travel in cycles and that the pendulum

is swinging away from commonplace comfortable shoes.

Don't place any bets. The same was said about bobbed hair and short skirts. Americans are not as inclined to jump through fashion's hoop as formerly. The "slaves to style" are beginning to insist on a voice in the management.

**WEST TEXAS NOTES.**

**Cotton Receipts**

More than five thousand bales of cotton have been received at the cotton yard in this city and with sunny weather in force cotton is rolling in at the rate of from 250 to 300 bales per day. Cotton is being shipped out practically as fast as it is received and there are but about 1,800 bales at the cotton yard at present.—Big Spring Herald.

As soon as all legal formalities are complied with, the \$200,000 bond issue voted by the property tax payers of Road District No. 1 of Callahan County is approved by the Attorney General and sold, contract will be let by the County Commissioners for the hard surfacing of Callahan's sector of the Bankhead Highway, and work on this thoroughfare will begin.—Bald Star.

Dewey Thomas, a young man living near Nolan, was bitten on the ankle by a rattlesnake one day last week while loading feed. He was brought here for medical attention, and at last accounts was doing nicely. Fortunately the snake was a small one.—Blackwell Times.

A verdict of guilty and a sentence of two years in the penitentiary was rendered by the jury in the case of the State of Texas vs. T. W. Stanford, charged by indictment with a violation of the whitecapping act, Friday afternoon, after the jury had been out for twenty-two hours. The defendant immediately presented a motion for a new hearing which was overruled. He then served notice of an appeal to the higher court and his bond was fixed at \$3,000 by District Judge Henry S. Bishop. Stanford was then released. The sentence assessed is the minimum allowed under the statutes covering whitecapping.—Amarillo News.

**COTTON MARKET**  
By L. A. Eberle

**NEW YORK**

Yest close	29.20	28.60
Opened	29.50	29.15
High	29.98	29.48
Low	29.50	29.65

Factory representative will demonstrate the Coleman Cooking Stove at Costephens Hardware, Tuesday, Oct. 16. Every housewife is personally invited. 219t1dc

**DELPHIAN MEET**

The Sweetwater Delphia Chapter had a very interesting meeting Thursday afternoon at the court house, the occasion being guest day. The president, Mrs. A. F. Kendrick, presided over the meeting and extended greetings to the guests. The subject for the regular meeting of the program was "Egypt In The Bible Times," which was very ably presented by Mrs. William Wight. Each member gave her topic with ease, showing that prior preparation had been made. The leader then called for open discussion which was readily responded to. We are going to meet again Oct. 25th in the court house auditorium.

**Y. W. A. MEETING**

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church met in regular meeting Friday night at the home of Mrs. M. E. Brown on Locust St., with Miss Catherine Shell hostess. After regular business was transacted we went into the election of officers for the coming year. The officers elected were: Miss Stella Watson, Pres.; Miss Dura McBurnett, Vice-Pres.; Miss Maude Hunter, Sec. and Treas.; Miss Ruby Stone, Reporter, and Mrs. M. E. Warren Counselor. It was also decided that the Y. W. A. girls should serve pie, cake, coffee, etc. in town on Nov. 3. The hour and place of serving will be published later. Business was followed by a most interesting program on Southern Baptist Hospital work. In the social hour the hostess featured Halow'en in games and decoration, which were thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

Factory representative will demonstrate the Coleman Cooking Stove at Costephens Hardware, Tuesday, Oct. 16. Every housewife is personally invited. 219t1dc

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**Why not buy that Electric Range now?**

The speed and convenience, safety, clean cooking utensils and the clean kitchen are points that are so much in favor of the Hotpoint Hughes Electric Range that there is no reason for longer delay in installing one in your kitchen. Range users have learned that it costs no more to operate a Modern Hotpoint Hughes Electric Range owing to the special low rate we can make on current for range use.

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**WEST TEXAS ELECTRIC COMPANY**

**Mark Twain said:--**

A great deal has been said about the weather, but very little has been done.



will make you comfortable in any weather, it is hot, clean, holds fire and makes only a small amount of ashes.

**SIMPSON FUEL CO.**  
Phone 239

**Beware of Cheap Substitutes**



Earl W. Wilson of Hereford, Texas is visiting his wife and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Johnson.

**WHY NOT A FAIR?**  
(Continued from Page 1)

It has been expressed by stockmen, farmers and business men from all over the county, and during the past few weeks when almost everyone has been a visitor to either a county Fair or the State Fair this sentiment has almost developed into demand. During the past ten years and more especially the last five years the County Fair has assumed a place in the in-

dustrial and economic life of the county that no other organization has ever held. It has proven a wonderful advertising medium for farmer, stockman, and business man. It has proven a means of bringing together every element in the county in the accomplishment of a common purpose, and has resulted in a better understanding between these various elements and more co-operative effort. It has been of great value from an educational standpoint, and has done much to raise the standard of living.

Nolan County can ill afford to forego longer the advantages of such an organization.

Very truly yours,  
Board of City Development  
Fair Committee,  
Walter Boothe, Chairman.

Factory representative will demonstrate the Coleman Cooking Stove at Costephens Hardware, Tuesday, Oct. 16. Every housewife is personally invited. 2191dc

**PROTECT YOUR COTTON**

When the market is continually rising, and all reports are bullish, many farmers carry their cotton home, or leave it in the open cotton yard. As

a rule their intention is to sell or remove to a warehouse within a very short time, but often this is neglected and the cotton is damaged for more than the advance in price.

Many farmers have an erroneous idea that the bale will absorb moisture. Selling moisture at 30 cents per pound would be a good business, but remember the spinners have outwitted the farmers at every turn and it is not likely that they will pay 30 cents per pound for this moisture.

When cotton is selling for around \$150 per bale it is valuable property and should be treated as such. Baled cotton is very susceptible to damages when left outside; it is also very inflammable and should be insured.

When cotton is worth around 30 cents per pound, it is bad business to allow a damage of from five pounds to 200 pounds. The farmer pays this damage, either in dock weight or a lower price per pound.

Store your cotton in a warehouse or in a shed at home, if this is impossible place timbers under the bale and cover with wagon sheet, boards or other available material.—Farm and Ranch.

**YANKS WIN FIFTH**

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Joe Bush held the world champions to three hits today while his team mates pounded a flock of Giants pitchers to all parts of the field and the Yanks got the edge on the Nationals in the pennant race winning 8 to 1.

The Giants scored their only tally in the second inning when E. Muesel tripled and romped home on Stengel's grounder to the pitcher.

The Yanks scored three runs in the first inning on as many hits and came back in the second for four tallies on three hits and two errors. Bush singled to center, Witt was passed and Dugan smashed a fly to deep center



**Cooler Days Turn Our Thoughts To Warmer Things**

The New Montreux is leading! This is a very handsome brushed wool Mandarin sweater—We have these for sale in all the newest colors—interwoven colors as beautiful as the rainbow. These stylish new sweaters are better than others, warmer and more economical.

We Want You To See Them For Yourself  
**\$6.50 to \$9.90**

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

**SERVICE!**

Yes, for SERVICE call J. I. Payne, the Undertaker, Embalmer and Funeral Director, Equipment the best.

All Ambulance and Funeral work has Mr. Payne's personal attention, also does the Embalming himself.

Our Ambulance is not a Hearse, never used for the transportation of a corpse, in a Funeral.

We have a fine Sayers and Scovill Funeral Car that we use for Burial purposes alone, it is not an Ambulance and we never offer it for SERVICE, while people are living.

Our MORGUE and Slumber 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

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

for a home run. Ruth was safe on a grounder which Kejly missed and went to third on R. Muesel's single. Ruth scored on Pipp's grounder to second.

Another score was made in the fourth on singles in succession by Dugan, Ruth and Muesel.

FOR RENT—Furnished house, reasonable at 604 W. N. 3rd St., phone Mrs. George Parker 512. 2191tc

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The West Ward Parent Teachers Association met last Wednesday with the president, Mrs. Parker in the chair. A large number of mothers were present and an interesting program rendered. Plans for immediate work were adopted.

**NOTICE OF DELINQUENT TAX SUITS**

This is to notify all parties whose taxes are delinquent, that on October 22nd, I will file suits in the District Court for the collection of said taxes. If you desire to avoid court costs, you must pay this week.—A. B. Yantis, City Attorney. 21916c

**WONDERFUL SELECTION of Late Fall Coats**

**MAX BERMAN**

**Hot Dog!**

Duck Season Opens tomorrow, October 16. And did you ever know a better time to go after them?



**Hard hitting Ammunition Loaded to meet your needs**

We are stocked heavily with that good, hard hitting, fast ammunition—the kind you need to bring down the birds. Ducks—some of 'em anyway—are just about the fastest bird there is. We have the shotgun loads that you need to get 'em with.

**Carter Hardware Company**

"Par on every puff— it's the best cigarette I ever smoked!"

Here's **quality** you can taste!  
Only an expert can judge the quality of cigarette tobaccos by looking at them.  
But any smoker can taste the quality in every puff of a Chesterfield.  
*They Satisfy*

**Chesterfield CIGARETTES**



### TO MEET THE DEMAND OF ALL THE PEOPLE

We have in stock burial cases from seventeen dollars and fifty cents for the lowest priced and ranging up to one thousand dollars for the finest bronze. The same courteous personal attention given to every one—and credit to those who need it—is assured you by us.

## Wright Furniture and Undertaking Company

NORTH OAK STREET.

# Classified Section

### FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment, also one front bedroom, phone 378. 2147c

FOR RENT—Desirable apartment in the Berman Apartments, phone 24. 2057c

FOR RENT—Two front bedrooms nicely furnished; all conveniences. Apply 510 East North Second St. 2137c

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom, close in. Phone 559. 21833c

FOR RENT—South front sleeping room.—510 North West Second. 2157c

### MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Cordwood.—G. E. Bradford. 2007c

FOR SALE—House and lot 75x150, 2 blocks of square.—305 E North 3rd St., call 540. 2134p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One ton truck.—Auto Parts Co., phone 658. 2017c

FOR SALE—Modern cottage, 5 rooms and bath, large concrete basement, on Oak street. Reasonably priced, phone 60. 21476c

Wanted to buy second hand men's clothing.—Heath Tailoring Co., phone 351.

Young man 25 years old desires a permanent position in Sweetwater with some firm where hard work and loyalty means a better future. Have a good education with 4 years clerical experience, 2 years in cotton business. Will consider anything. State salary expected to pay in first letter.—W. G. Brown, Blessing, Texas, Box 84. 2174p

We do Hemsitching, too! All kinds pleating.—Galbraiths, Phone 97, east side square, est. 1913.

LOST—Baby's blue and tan sweater late Friday evening. Phone 135-M for reward.—Mrs. J. C. Sweeten. 2182c

BLOT OUT THE RISK Make your family secure with a Southwestern Life Policy.—Joe H. Boothe, Agent, Sweetwater, Texas. 2126dc

WANTED—To buy second hand duofold, phone 420. 21713c

LOST—Tire frame, casing, rear light and license No. 429698 between Sweetwater and Abilene.—Sweetwater Dry Goods. 21713dc

### If Kidneys Act Bad Take Salts

Says Backache Often Means You Have Not Been Drinking Enough Water

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well-known authority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and boggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sour, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the system, so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, can not injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink. Drink lots of soft water. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.

Wanted to buy second hand men's clothing.—Heath Tailoring Co., phone 351.

HEMSTITCHING Galbraiths: east side square, est. 1913. 21876c

FOR SALE—Wicker baby carriage, phone 189. 21476dc

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WANTED—Clean cotton rags, no strings or stockings, 5c per lb.—Reporier office.

### STOP THAT ITCHING

Use Blue-Star Remedy for Eczema, Itch, Tetter or Cracked Hands, Ring Worms, Chapped Face, Poison Oak, Sunburns, Old Sores, or Sores on Children. It relieves all forms of Sore Feet. For sale by Bowen Drug Store.

FOR SALE—1 1-2 ton truck in good shape at Santa Fe Hotel. 21769p

WANTED—Several men for sales of new types patented road signs. No experience needed. A good proposition.—R. L. Young, Box 733, Abilene, Texas. 219

FOR SALE—Good barber shop, two chair. See Ernest Harris.

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### WOMEN ON FARM

(Continued from page 1)

the other side of existing agriculture. Among those on the program are: Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of agriculture, Archbishop J. J. Glennon of St. Louis.

Among others on the program are: James R. Howard, Clemons, Iowa, former president of the American Farm Bureau Federation; C. J. Galpin, Economist in charge, Farm Population and Rural Life, U. S. Department of agriculture; Dr. N. P. Colwell of the American Medical Association, Chicago; Dr. Caroline Hedger, Elizabeth

After Every Meal A universal custom that benefits everybody. Aids digestion, cleanses the teeth, soothes the throat.

## WRIGLEYS



THE FLAVOR LASTS

McCorfick Memorial Fund, Chicago; Miss Alma Binzell, Minneapolis; Miss Julia Wade, New York City, representing the American Child Health Association's Experience a supplied to farm boys and girls; Tait Butler, Memphis, for the village store and its affect upon home life; Mrs. Katherine M. Cook, Washington, for the school; Dr. A. W. Taylor, Indianapolis, for the church; Mr. W. L. Radcliffe, Washington, for entertainment in the community and Prof. Howard W. Odum, Chapel Hill, N. C., on behalf of public welfare agencies.

### YANKS WIN SERIES

Bancroft to Kelly. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Giants: Cunningham flied out to Witt, Kelly fouled out to Schang. Snyder struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

### Third Inning

Yankees: Scott was out, Nehf to Kelly. Penock was out, Nehf to Kelly. Witt flied out to Meusel in left field. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Giants: Nehf struck out. Bancroft was out, Dugan to Pipp. Groh flied out to R. Meusel in left field. No runs, no hits, no errors.

### Fourth Inning

Yankees: Dugan flied out to Frisch. It was a sensation, a running catch. Ruth walked, R. Meusel was out, Bancroft to Kelly. Pipp was out, Bancroft to Kelly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Giants: Frisch beat out a bunt down the first base line. Young was out, Ward to Pipp. Frisch stopped at second base. E. Meusel flied out to Witt, Frisch holding second, Cunningham singled to right field, scoring Frisch for the second run for the Giants. Kelly was out, Ward to Pipp. One run, two hits, no errors.

### Fifth Inning

Yankees: Ward was out, Bancroft

to Kelly. Schang was out, Frisch to Kelly. Scott was out, Frisch to Kelly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Giants: Snyder hit a homerun into the upper left field stands. Nehf struck out. Bancroft was out, Scott to Pipp. Scott made a one handed stop of a hard roller. Groh flied out to Ruth. One run, one hit, no errors.

### Sixth Inning

Yankees: Penock fanned. Witt was out, Nehf to Kelly. Nehf jumped high into the air to bring down the ball and making a quick throw to first. Dugan was out, Groh to Kelly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Giants: Frisch tripled past Meusel against the left field wall. Only Meusel's perfect throw kept it from being a homerun. Young was out, Ward to Pipp. E. Meusel singled to right field, scoring Frisch. Cunningham was out to Pipp, unassisted, Meusel advanced to second. Kelly fanned. One run, two hits, no errors.

### Seventh Inning

Yankees: Ruth fanned. R. Meusel was out, Groh to Kelly. Pipp was out, Bancroft to Kelly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Giants: Snyder singled to right field. Nehf struck out. Bancroft was out, Ward to Pipp. Snyder took second on the play. Groh was out, Scott to Pipp. No runs, one hit, no errors.

### Eighth Inning

Yankees: Ward flied out to Kelly on the first ball pitched. Schang singled over third base. E. Scott singled past Kelly, Schang advancing to third base. Hoffman batted for Penock. Hoffman walked. The bases

were full. Haines ran for Hoffman. Bush batted for Witt. Bush walked, forcing over Schang. Nehf was replaced by Ryan. Johnson ran for Bush. Dugan walked, forcing over Scott. Ruth struck out. R. Meusel singled to center field, scoring Haines and Johnson. Dugan also scored. Cunningham when returning the ball threw the ball into the Giant dugout, Pipp was out, Frisch to Kelly. Five runs, four hits, one error.

Giants: Jones went to the hill for the Yanks. Frisch was out, Ward to Pipp. Young singled through Jones to center field. E. Meusel froced Young at second, Ward to Scott. Stengel batted for Cunningham. Stengel fouled out to Dugan. No runs, one hit, no errors.

### Ninth Inning

Yankees: Stengel went to center field for Cunningham. Ward was out, Bancroft to Kelly. Schang was out, Frisch to Kelly. Scott was out, Bancroft to Kelly.

Giants: Kelly was out to Pipp, unassisted. Snyder was out Jones to Pipp. Bentley batted for Ryan. Bentley was out, Ward to Pipp, and the Yankees won the series. No runs, no hit, no errors.

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### Dull and Heavy?

In FORCE you'll find the Snap and Fire of the things with a relish.

### FORCE Tonic



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

When better shows are shown in Sweetwater, Raad R will show them.

### R. R. PALACE

The Foremost Theatre in West Texas.

TO-DAY

JACKIE COOGAN In

## "MY BOY"

GOT ANY—

- Dishes to Wash?
- Spuds to Peel?
- Rheumatics to Rub?
- Rent to Dodge?
- Shimmies to Skip?

PUT JACKIE ON THE OB.

"CHOOSE YOUR WEAPON Also Christy Comedy

Adults—30c

Children—10c

### BIG BARGAIN WEEK

BIG BARGAINS ALL THIS WEEK

Adults—30c

Children—10c

### R. R. QUEEN

TO-DAY

WILLIAM FAIRBANKS In

## "The Devil's Dooryard"

Also Sunshine Comedy

"THE HAUNTED HOUSE"

Adults—25c

Children—10c

MANY a good cook tells us that she has used shortening of one kind or another all her life and never realized, until she tried Snowdrift, that a cooking fat could be so sweet and fresh and good.

fresh Snowdrift in a new blue airtight bucket

as easy to open as winding the clock!

NOTHING but an airtight tin will keep pure fat fresh. Old fashioned airtight tins were a bother to open, of course. Fresh fat was worth the trouble to get it, but it was a bother. The new fresh bucket is so easy to open that it's fun to do it.

## HAVE YOUR EYES FITTED CORRECTLY

Examination \$2.00. Phone or write for Appointment

Dr. P. T. QUAST

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Sweetwater

Texas