

Sweetwater Daily Reporter

VOLUME IV.

THE SWEETWATER DAILY REPORTER, SWEETWATER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1923

NUMBER 242

FRANCE ALARMED BY GERMAN ROW

Calls Council of National Defense for Session Saturday—Body Summoned Only in Urgent Cases

CROWN PRINCE IN HOMELAND

Crosses Border From Holland While Visions of Monarchy and Other Nightmares Float Around

By The United Press.
PARIS, Nov. 10.—The German situation was considered so alarming to day that President Millerand summoned the Council of National Defense into session. This body is never summoned except in cases of great urgency.

IS TOO SERIOUS

By The United Press.
Berlin, Nov. 10.—The German Government has answered the French demand for resumption for interallied control by saying their internal situation is too serious to place the command of German troops in the hands of the Allies.

COBERN KILLED

By The United Press.
STEPHENVILLE, Nov. 10.—S. W. Cobern, showman of Ft. Worth was instantly killed when the automobile he was driving over turned. J. W. Hoffman, his companion was injured in the accident.

The couple were enroute to Eastland when the accident occurred. It was said to have been caused by a broken steering buckle.

THE CITY CANCELS WATER OUTSIDE

Civil Court of Appeals at Ft. Worth Hands Down Decision On Injunction Appealed From Sweetwater

CANNOT BUILD LINE OUTSIDE

Sale of Water Beyond Corporation Limits Permitted But Line Construction Forbidden

The City of Sweetwater is legally permitted to sell water outside of the corporation limits according to a decision handed down on the injunction appealed from the District Court here, Judge W. P. Leslie presiding by the Court of Civil Appeals at Fort Worth.

The higher court held that the act of 1909 was applicable in this case in its decision, which was given Saturday by Judge Buck, who with Judges Conner and Dunklin comprise the personnel of the court.

The court held however that the City is not legally empowered to construct a pipeline outside the city limits, no real surplus funds be transferred from the waterworks income to the general or other funds of the city.

By the terms of the decision, the sale of city water to the United States Gypsum Co, through the pipe line constructed by the citizen's water company is entirely legal.

Insofar as the city taking over the water line so constructed is concerned, two courses are open, the one an appeal to the Supreme Court of the state and the other extending the city limits to the plant of the company.

Local attorneys were not certain whether or not the recently voted amendment to the city charter permitting the extension of pipe lines beyond the corporation limits had any bearing on the situation. Nor was it known Saturday whether or not the case would be carried to the Supreme Court.

The case came up when city officials contracted with the United States Gypsum Co to build a pipe line to their property in the event a plant was built here. The city endeavored to carry out this contract when injunction proceedings were brought here by E. J. Hemmer in District Court in July. Judge Leslie sustained the injunction, which was appealed. Citizens of this city then subscribed nearly \$20,000 to build the line from the city limits to the plant site. The line is now nearing completion.

Mrs. Tom Brigrance left Saturday for her home at Fort Worth, following a visit here with her sister, Mrs. A. S. Mauzey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Baxter of Fort Worth were guests of their niece Mrs. Dan Childress Thursday night and left Friday morning for Lockney to visit relatives.

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EXPERTS STUDYING RANCH ECONOMICS

Cost of Production of Range Cattle Is Being Determined by Experiment in Range Area.

RANCHERS KEEPING FIGURES.

Some Twenty Ranches, From Four to 100 Sections, Are Under Observation.

Of interest to Texas cattlemen is the co-operative study of the cost of production with range cattle, now being conducted in the northeastern portion of the range area of Western Texas; and which is a continuation of ranch studies begun several years ago by Dr. B. Youngblood, director Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and now becoming generally classed as "Ranch Economics."

Some twenty ranches, ranging in size from four to one hundred sections, and under systematic observation and through co-operation with the owners, accurate cost data and other records are kept which will enable, after a few years, a more systematic study of the economic problems involved in the ranching business than is, as yet, possible. These observations are in the charge of V. V. Parr, of the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture. Co-operating with Mr. Parr, but studying more particularly the economic phases of ranching, is G. S. Klemmedson of the Division of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

This is the first of a series of new and original investigations by the United States Department of Agriculture into the economics of ranching and computations with such factors as carrying capacity, for instance, are to be based upon the ratio tables and other data developed by the Texas station and published in Bulletin No. 297 entitled "An Economic Study of a Typical Ranching Area on the Edwards Plateau of Texas."

Texas 73 Per Cent Ranch Land.

Mr. Klemmedson is now at A. & M. College pursuing special studies in ranch economics, including the course being given by Doctor Youngblood, who has directed the principal preliminary studies on this subject in Texas and who will tender every facility at his command toward the successful study of the project at hand. Authorities of the A. & M. College are very much gratified with what they consider such signal recognition of the importance of the work done by the Texas Experiment Station and of the course being given to students in ranch economics; and it is predicted that more general recognition will be made throughout the country of the importance of systematic research into the business of ranching now recognized as an industry that must supply the income from something like 58 per cent of the landed area of the United States at the present time and probably as much as 45 per cent for all time to come. Texas is acutely interested in this situation, for more than 73 per cent of the area of this state is now devoted to grazing.

Veterans' Bureau Inquiry.

The senatorial committee engaged in investigating the management of the Veterans' Bureau under Colonel C. L. Forbes continues to unearth stories, not only of inefficiency, but, according to some witnesses, of wholesale graft. The committee, however, is yet to hear Forbes' version.

New Republic Launched.

The national assembly at Angora has voted to make Turkey a republic, with Kemal Pasha as first president. His ambition is to consolidate the whole Mohammedan world.

WILSON SCORES U. S. ISOLATION

War President of United States Broadcasts Armistice Day Message From Study By Radio

By The United Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—In a bitter denunciation of America's attitude on world affairs, Woodrow Wilson from his study on S. street, tonight broadcasted a message by radio—"The Meaning of Armistice Day."

His message reached the ears perhaps of ten million people. It was one of the most sensational addresses of his career.

He contrasted World War conditions with those of today in one of the bitterest word pictures ever hurled at those in charge of the direction of American affairs, whom he charged with being responsible for the withdrawal of the United States in "a selfish isolation, deeply ignoble and dishonorable."

The sinister climax came, he said, when France and Italy made scraps of paper of the Versailles treaty. If America had rendered co-operation in World Affairs this would not have occurred, the war president said.

The Gleaners Missionary Society will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. E. Ramsey.

G. E. Ramsey took a car load of cattle to his ranch in the Pecos country Thursday and will remain a week.

The Aid Society of the First Christian Church will hold a Bible Study meeting at the church followed by a business session Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

GIRL MIGHT HAVE SLAIN ATTORNEY

Woman's Handkerchief Found Near Car That Held Dead Oklahoma Lawyer Killed Friday Night

HAD SERVED WITH WALTON

Was City Attorney Four Years While Walton Was Mayor of Oklahoma City—Knew Underworld

By The United Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 10.—Police and detectives confessed themselves baffled tonight after an all day search for the slayer of M. McCarthy, 31, attorney, who was found dead in his automobile shortly after midnight last night.

Neighbors heard the shots and declared they saw a woman running from the scene. A woman's handkerchief was found near the car.

McCarthy was 31 years of age and an attorney. He left home shortly before midnight in response to a telephone call arranging a meeting near his home. His body was discovered by a passerby who notified police.

It was evident that the slayer was sitting beside him in his car at the time of the shooting. There were powder burns on the coat of the dead man. The bullet ranged upward thru the heart and passed out his back.

McCarthy served four years as city attorney during the Walton administration as mayor of Oklahoma City. He had been active in legal circles and is said to have had a wide acquaintance with people of the underworld.

WILL SING

Miss Ruth Heintz and Mrs. E. T. Butler of Honey Grove will sing at the evening services at the Methodist Church.

J. D. Hawkins is visiting his father J. B. Hawkins of Sweetwater from North Carolina.

Mrs. Leon Williams entertained a Mah-Jongg party at her home Thursday. Among the guests were Mrs. A. S. Mauzey, Mrs. F. S. Montgomery, Mrs. S. R. Cockrill and Mrs. Tom Brigrance of Ft. Worth.

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The Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. William Wight to tack comforts.

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WILL OBSERVE ARMISTICE DAY

United Services To Be Held At Methodist Church This Morning at Eleven O'Clock

REV. L. G. MORONY TO PREACH

All Congregations Will Join in Observing Day—Stores Will Not Close Monday

Today will be formerly observed in Sweetwater as Armistice Day, with services at the Methodist Church this morning at 11 o'clock.

Owing to Armistice Day falling on Sunday the following Monday is a legal holiday but will be observed here only by the banks and barber-shops. There was some discussion on the part of merchants relative to closing and while all expressed a willingness, officials of the American Legion made it plain that the Legion services would be held Sunday and that there was no request from that organization to close Monday.

There was a liberal response to the poppy sale Saturday and over a thousand were reported sold at an early hour Saturday afternoon.

PROGRAM

The following program will be given at the Methodist Church this morning: Prelude, "Under the Double Eagle," Mrs. Roy White. Invocation, Rev. D. B. Hestir. Scripture, Rev. J. T. McKissick. Vocal Solo, "Christ in Flanders," Mrs. Carl Ragland. Prayer, Presiding Elder R. A. Stewart. Vocal Solo, "The Deathless Army," R. S. Embury. Sermon, Rev. L. G. Morony. Offertory, "Lest We Forget," Quartet. Benediction, Rev. D. B. Doak. Postlude.

FIRE DESTROYS HOME

Property is Partially Covered By Insurance

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the home of Ecalin and Lavell Sayle 6 and 10 years of age, in the western outskirts of Sweetwater, late Saturday afternoon. The blaze had gained considerable headway and the fire department was unable to save the house due to the lack of water. Several trunks and some bedding was removed from the home by neighbors. The firemen were able to keep the blaze confined to the house.

The property is a part of the Sayle estate and is partly covered by insurance. The fire started in the kitchen according to W. D. Sayle, executor of the property and guardian of the children.

YOUTHFUL ARTIST

Little Miss Martha Jane Bryant of Stamford arrived Friday to spend a week with her aunt, Mrs. W. W. Hudson and take a leading part in the Shriners Revue Monday and Tuesday evenings.

This little lady has much histrionic ability and will be remembered as the ring bearer in Miss Ida Berman's wedding last year. She was also featured in the recent fall style show.

CAPITAL RAIDED

More Than 500 Gallons Booze and 150 Prisoners Taken In Dry Roundup in Washington

By The United Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The Nation's Capital was today subjected to the most thorough clean up in its history. Led by "Lone Wolf" Asher, police and prohibition agents raided and served over 150 warrants during the day, and seized over 500 gallons of liquor.

Working alone as his custom, for 3 weeks, Asher secured evidence. Raiding parties started at an early hour this morning and by noon all the police stations were filled with prisoners, mostly of whom were negroes.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Mauzey of Decker have moved to the city and are located in apartments at the home of his brother, Judge A. S. Mauzey. Mr. Mauzey is checking clerk at the gypsum plant.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We beg to announce to our Friends, Customers and Readers of The Sweetwater Reporter, that we have secured the Services of Bertie and Elic who will appear weekly before you with a message about our store..

These are high class folks of irreproachable character and well versed in Home Economics, and their Messages will be both Educational and Instructive, and tell you how to make your nickles buy full value of Merchandise at our store.

We invite you to visit our store and let us tell you more about these folks and our plan of saving you money in every purchase made at our store on Furniture, Housefurnishings, Rugs, Linoleum, Congoleum, Window shades, Glassware, Queensware, Wall Paper and Paints.

J. I. Payne Undertaking and Furniture Co.

"THE STORE OF SERVICE"

Phone 84

SWEETWATER, TEXAS

P. S. Bring this Ad to our Store and get Five Cents in Merchandise for it. Void after Thirty Days.

SOCIETY

SELF CULTURE CLUB

The Self Culture Club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Walter Davis on Pine Street. The club was called to order at 3 o'clock by the president, Mrs. F. G. Robertson. Mrs. E. P. Reese was appointed Secretary pro tem. The endowment assessment of \$1.00 for each member was completed and the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert Withers, was instructed to forward same to Mrs. E. S. Nobles at San Angelo who is endowment Chairman for the 6th district.

Mrs. W. E. Morton was elected recording secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Doak. The history of the Texas Federation of Clubs and two new Federation Year books were placed in the public library. These have heretofore been kept by the secretary. The club learning that there was a possibility of the Commissioners Court discontinuing the work of a Home Demonstration Agent in Nolan County voted as favoring the work and drew up a petition endorsed and signed by every member of the club, asking that this valuable work be continued, which will be presented to the Commissioners Court when it convenes Monday, Mrs. G. E. Ramsey, chairman of the home economics and rural work will present the petition in company with other interested women of the city and county.

The club voted an appreciation of the Friday evening library benefits to be given every Friday night by the Palace Theatre and which will also be put on by the Lone Star at an early date.

The program was given honoring Armistice Day and "Lest we forget" was the keynote of the meeting. Roll

call was answered with notes of interest relating to Armistice Day. Mrs. Willard Gibson was leader of the program. Mrs. Rufus Wright and Mrs. Roy Scudday sang "Keep The Home Fires Burning."

Roy White, Commander of the local post of the American Legion and who saw fourteen months active service on the front in France during the World War, addressed the club on "What the Armistice Meant to Texas and the Texas Home." He handled his subject in a most interesting manner and threw a depth of feeling into his remarks which found an echo in the hearts of his hearers.

The home had been beautifully adorned in U. S. Flags and tiny flags were given as guest favors. Mrs. Davis was assisted in serving a refreshment course by her daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Robinson.

Mrs. Ray Clymer will be hostess at the next meeting.

MARY-MARTHAS ENJOY MEET

The Mary-Martha Class of the Methodist Sunday school held their social meeting Wednesday afternoon in the basement auditorium of the Methodist church, with Mrs. N. L. Hall, class teacher, as hostess.

Mrs. B. L. Clayton read the scripture lesson from first chapter of Mat. and Mrs. Hall followed with a prayer. Many helpful comments were made on the lesson, in which all took part.

At the business part of the meeting it was decided that the class assist in paying for the repair work recently done on the Memorial windows of the church auditorium. During the social hour Mrs. Hall served a refreshment course.

Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. B. L. Clayton and Mrs. J. L. Hemby will be joint hostesses for the Christmas meeting, Dec. 12th. The meeting closed with

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. with services Sunday evening at 7:30. At the morning hour the congregation will join in the Armistice Day services at the Methodist Church.

ST. STEPHENS CHURCH

November 11, twenty-fifth Sunday after Trinity.

10:00 A. M., Sunday School.

11:00 A. M., Morning Prayer and address on "Armistice Day."

5:00 P. M., Evening Prayer and sermon, "The Inspiration of the Apostle's Creed."

All are cordially invited to these services.

John G. Showell,
Minister in Charge

LIBRARY BENEFIT AT PALACE

The Palace Theatre gave a benefit entertainment Friday night for the Public Library which was well attended. The library committee announces that Ed Rowley has signified his intention of continuing these benefits every Friday night in the future.

Mrs. Roy Scudday and J. A. McCurdy sang "Keep the Home Fires Burning" and Mrs. E. T. Butler of Honey Grove gave a beautiful vocal number between the pictures. Both numbers received hearty applause. The committee states that a short program will be given each Friday night between the pictures.

At an early date the Lone Star Theatre will begin weekly library benefits also.

"Savory Flowers"

We have very nice roses and carnations. Also all kinds of winter flowering bulbs; Hyacinth, Narcissus, Tulip and Easter Lily bulbs. Funeral designs a specialty.

L. J. Mashburn

Phone 583

Good Books to Read

Winter time is reading time. We have a complete line of good books. Get one to read on these cold nights while loafing around the fire. When you want good home-made candy, we have it—all made in our own sanitary kitchen. Also a nice assortment of bulk chocolates—Johnson and Vassar box Chocolates—there are none better.

Sandwiches—Hot Chocolate—Chilli—Coffee

SWEETWATER CANDY KITCHEN

Phone 243

Next to Palace Theatre



Turkeys Taste Better--

- When they are prepared in a Savory roaster
- Served in fine Bavarian china
- Surrounded by dishes of Pyrex ovenware
- And eaten with Community Plate silverware

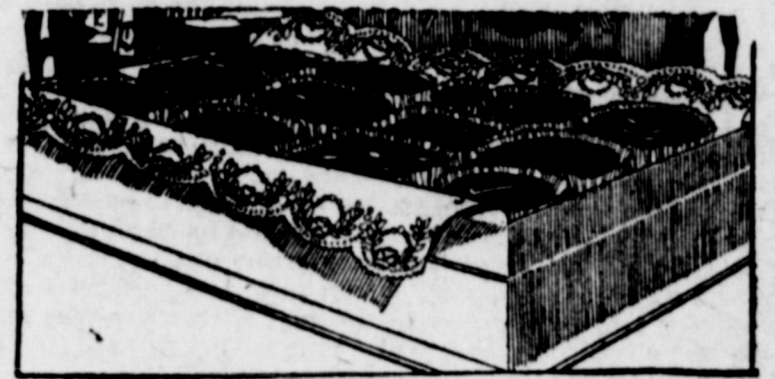
Thanksgiving Dinner is the one meal that the whole family looks forward to from one year to the next. And it won't be just right, no matter how carefully prepared, unless the table is just right. Come in.

CARTER HARDWARE CO.

For Sport Wear

A pleasing assortment of Sport Coats in
GREY BLUE and TAN
At Popular Prices

JONES DRY GOODS



Just received, large shipment of those delicious Hoffman Chocolates. Beautiful boxes of various sizes, also chocolates in bulk.

Come see our stock before you buy, we have just the right box for her.

Our Pleasure to Please You

LONE STAR CANDY KITCHEN

Next door to Post Office

Phone 494

The SHRINE MUSICAL REVUE

A James H. Hull Production
Harry Lemair, Musical Director

MONDAY & TUESDAY, NOV. 12-13

Musical Comedy

"THE WRECK"

TOBY—
Lieut. Robert C. Prim, Jr.
CLAXTON—
F. W. Ater
LEONARD—
John B. Majors
MRS. MATCH—
Mrs. K. M. Hodges
MILLIE—
Nina Mae Majors

What the Press Said:

Best show of the season—Warren Arkansas Gazette.
Supreme from start to finish—Beaumont Enterprise.
Best home talent ever presented in our city.—Port Arthur News.
Better than most road shows; worth twice the price of admission.—Texarkana Press.

HEADLINERS

MRS. POP BOY SMITH
—And—
MRS. LLOYD SCHURDEVIN
Black Face Artists

Mrs. Pop Boy Smith is one of the best coon shouters on or off the stage. She recently appeared in Fort Worth in a radio concert and received letters of congratulations from all over the United States. Mrs. Smith has had many flattering offers from large theatrical companies.

Mrs. Lloyd Schurdevin is also unusually talented, having an original coon shouting voice and is a genius with a piano, having played in professional orchestras over the country, and has an unusual reputation as a musical artist. What they are going to do in "The Shrine Show" must be seen, as it is a "Dark Horse Act."

DRAMATIC

"In Her Father's House"

MANSFIELD M. C. Manroe
VAN DUREN Jimmie Hull
DAVENPORT Lawrence Davis
LITTLE GIRL Martha Jane Bryant

Musical Revue

"THE PIANO MYSTERY"

MARIE—
Miss Wilman Shivers
GEORGIE—
R. D. Cox, Jr.
JACK—
John B. Majors
STELLA—
Miss Mollie Goode
MOTHER—
Mrs. M. C. Manroe
HENRY—
F. W. Ater
LAVINSKI—
Wm. (Bill) Wade

What the Press Said:

"Wonderful costumes and scenery, unusual production from start to finish.—Lead South Dakota Courier.
Capacity houses at both performances were more than pleased.—Greenville News.
Funniest comedy ever seen in our city.—Waxahatche Daily.
Audience kept in an uproar from start to finish.—Austin American.

HOLDER'S SYNCOPATERS

CHARLES KELSEY
MISS MICKIE CUTBIRTH

ROBERT FITZGERALD
KENNETH ROY

CICERO HOLDER



Little Miss Martha Jane Bryant

SPECIAL SOLOISTS

MRS. CARL RAGLAND Classical Songs
M. C. MANROE
VOCAL SOLOISTS
MISS BILLIE EBERLE MISS WILMA SHIVERS
MISS LEAH (Rusty) DAVIS MISS INA LEE ELY
MISS AVALEE SCOTT

SINGERS AND DANCERS

INA LEE ELY WILLIE ROSS WHITE
MARGARET BUTLER GOLDA THOMAS
FRANCIS FITZGERALD AVA LEE SCOTT
LEAH DAVIS EMMA McCANN
HELEN DAVIS SHIRLEY MAE LEECH
GAYLON ORR BETTY CUTBIRTH
RUE TRAMMELL DOROTHY ARMSTRONG

Reserve Seats At Sweetwater Drug Company

Special School Children Matinee, Monday 2:30—35c
Curtain, Evening Performance, 8 P. M. Sharp

SHRINES REVUE SET FOR CURTAIN

Director James Hull Announces Cast Is Ready—Many Specialty Acts on Program

NEW SPECIAL COSTUMES

Show Will Be Larger With More Specialty Acts—School Childrens Matinee Monday Afternoon

Everything is ready for the big show Monday and Tuesday, announces Director Hull of the Shrine Musical Revue. The costumes are all new and gorgeous, the comedies are extremely funny the actors all know their parts, the singers are all in A-1 shape, the dancing and singing girls are perfect, in fact the show will be more on the professional type than amateur.

The show this year is of such a variety that it will please the most skeptical. There is a complete Musical Comedy with a chorus, a full dramatic play, out of the best Blackface Minstrel acts ever seen here, several classic singers, a special dance, a full Jazz orchestra, and is closed with a Musical Revue with the "Folly Cohors." Anyone who buys a ticket will be more than pleased.

The Wreck

"The Wreck" is the title of the first musical comedy and is a scream from start to finish. Robert Prim, Jr. is the feature comedian, playing the part of Toby, the hotel keeper, and he is going to give Harley Sadler a fast run for Stardom. Fred Ater who plays the part of an old millionaire, is eloping in the play with a little 16 year old girl, played by Miss Toodles Majors, and it proves in the end that Millie, played by Toodles, and Leonard who is played by John Majors, are respectively son and daughter of the Mr. Claxton played by Ater and Mrs. Match played by Mrs. K. M. Hodges. The old man elopes with young daughter of Mrs. Match, and Leonard the young man of 22, elopes with the elderly Mrs. Match. They are all from different cities and by mere chance get on the same train, and the train has a wreck out in the small town, which forces the passengers to have to go to Toby's Hotel, neither of the parties know the others there, so the complications arise very rapidly when the hotel scene commences. All the characters are unusually good, and the comedy is a scream from start to finish. There are several songs and dances throughout the comedy.

Vaudeville

Following the musical comedy will come several high class vaudeville acts, featuring Little Miss Martha Jane Bryant, talented little niece of Mrs. Hudson, and who is well known in Sweetwater from her many past appearances. She is not only a star in the vaudeville acts but she is featured in a very strong dramatic act. This little girl will be the outstanding star of the entire evening. Mrs. Pop Boy Smith, and Mrs. L. Schurdevin will appear as headliners in an act that will keep the audience roaring. Mrs. Smith is an admitted favorite and her work is a feature drawing card of the Shrine show, and she is accompanied by Mrs. Schurdevin, who is also an artist with the piano as well as singing. This act will stop the show. Mrs. Carl Ragland will be heard in a classic song revue, and needs no introduction to Sweetwater people, she will be at her best in the coming show. M. C. Manroe will also be heard in a basso solo, one of the best Mr. Manroe has ever appeared in. Holders Jazz Orchestra will appear in a few minutes of original Jazz and will add much pep to the show.

Dramatic Sketch

The dramatic sketch "In Her Father's House" featuring M. C. Manroe, and Little Miss Martha Jane Bryant is a very pathetic piece of work, and little Miss Bryant displays dramatic acting that would be a credit to one many times her age. The whole sketch is written around her, and Mr. Manroe who plays the part of her father, who has cast her outside is unusually good in his part, displaying wonderful dramatic ability and talent. These two stars are ably supported by Jimmie Hull and Laurence Davis.

Singing and Dancing

There will be several singing and dancing acts all through the show. Miss Billie Eberle will be at her best singing "Carolina Mammy." Miss Eberle has sung here before and is also considered one of the best voices in the city. In the coming show she will outdo any of her previous efforts, and will be one of the main hits of the evening. Miss Wilma Shivers sing "No, No Nora" a late New York success, and puts it over in real professional style. Miss Ruth (Rusty) Davis will put over the snappy number that is now so popular in the East, "Ritz Hotel" and shows real talent in her

(Continued on Page Nine)

SWEETWATER REPORTER

Published each afternoon and Sunday morning, except Saturday and its Weekly edition on Thursday by The Sweetwater Reporter, Inc. Houston Harte 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 Office195
News Department 45

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—
Daily, 1 Year.....\$5.00
Daily, 6 Months..... 2.75
Daily, 1 Month..... .50
Weekly, 1 Year..... 1.50

ADVERTISING RATES
Classified advertising rates are 1c per word per insertion; minimum charge for first insertion 50c. 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.

A THOUGHT

..Oh that I had wings like a dove! for then would I fly away and be at rest.—Ps. 55:6.

Be it mine to draw from wisdom's fount, pure as it flows, that calm of soul which virtue only knows.—Aeschylus.

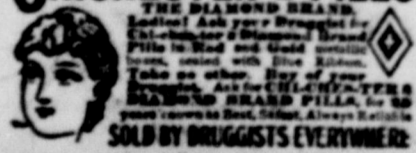
ARMISTICE DAY

"Unless the people have forgotten the significance of the event, the Armistice celebration should be the greatest of the entire year, except Christmas. It is one thing for a small group of colonies to declare their independence of their mother country; it is quite another for millions of men to lay down their arms and cease their slaughter of each other by every means that could be developed by scientific ingenuity and fiendish cunning. It is fitting and proper that the observance of Armistice Day should begin with religious worship, the keynote of which is to be thankful to Almighty God for His mercy to a war-torn world and its people; and every citizen who loves his country and holds his country's God in reverence should join gladly in the observance of this great holiday occasion."

INITIATIVE

The world bestows its big prizes both in money and honors, for but one thing.
And that is Initiative.
What is Initiative?
I'll tell you: It is doing the right thing without being told.
But next to doing the thing without being told, is to do it when you are told once. That is to say, carry the Message to Garcia; those who can carry a message get high honors, but their pay is not always in proportion. Next there are those who never do a thing until they are told twice; such get no honor and small pay.
Next, there are those who do the right thing only when necessity kicks them from behind, and those get no difference instead of honors, and a pitance for pay. This kind spends most of its time polishing a bench with a hard-luck story.
Then, still lower down in the scale than this, we have the fellow who will not do the right thing even when some one goes along to show him how and stays to see that he does it; he is always out of a job, and receives the

CHICHESTER'S PILLS



THE DIAMOND BRAND
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

ELLIOTT AUDIT COMPANY

Breckenridge and Abilene
AUDITS and SYSTEMS
Income Tax Consultants
R. C. Winters, Mgr.
Park Office Building
ABILENE, TEXAS

DOUTHIT, MAYS & PERKINS

Attorneys At Law
Sweetwater, Texas

contempt he deserves, unless he happens to have a rich Pa, in which case Destiny patiently awaits around the corner with a stuffed club.
To which class do you belong?

PAVING

In yesterday's Daily News appeared an editorial from the Wichita Falls Times, bewailing the deplorable condition of the streets of Wichita Falls. One citizen advocates city legislation for the paving of the streets on a plan similar to that which Cisco already has in force, but does not give details. To relieve the situation a building and loan association offers to advance the money to home owners for street paving to be paid at the rate of \$5.53 in monthly installments, the paving to cost \$1250 per home front. It is presumed that the average "home front" is 50 feet. If so it cost some more to pave in Wichita Falls than it does in Cisco. Our residence paving is laid at an average cost per 50 foot home front of \$150.00 and the home owners are given ten years to pay this paving tax as it is a tax, and the paving is done by the city administration and the cost prorated over the ten years.

By the Cisco plan, which is designated as the "revolving plan," makes it possible for street paving to be continued indefinitely. The warrants are held by the city, and the proceeds from one street paves the next, and so on.—Cisco Daily News.

German Ruin Sought.

Discouraged by French insistence on conditions which would make it a waste of time to discuss Germany's ability to pay war damages, the Washington government is reported about ready to give up the idea of taking part in such a talk.

David Lloyd George, who, more than anybody, was responsible for getting the United States interested in the subject again, admits it would be ridiculous to hold a conference if France is going to stick out for a "never-ending debt."

The French don't seem to care. Their press says Premier Poincare consented to confer "only to show his good will."

At the world's capitals it is now accepted as a definite fact that France cares little for reparations in comparison with breaking Germany into a group of weak states, partly for the sake of French military security and partly with a view of grabbing the old German trade. However, this does not suit the other nations. England has already told France she can not "with equanimity" see Germany broken up.

Every fall the weather and wools hold a national beauty contest.

Drummers are good talkers because they live away from home.

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

ALL WOOL SUITS
TAILORED TO
MEASURE
—\$18.50 Up—
WHITTENS SHOP

FOR SALE
1923
Buick Four
five passenger
in excellent condition
throughout
WESTERN MOTOR CO

IRESS PROSSER
Lawyer
Luella Bldg.
Sweetwater, Texas

Brevities

D. I. Herndon called the Reporter and wanted it emphasized that his shoe store would be closed Monday all day. Rumors that D. I. has a hunting expedition in mind Monday were strenuously denied.

The crowd watching Chief of Police Buck Johnson acting as auctioneer in front of the Queen Theatre Saturday afternoon were very nearly convinced that he had missed his calling in life.

County Commissioners will meet Monday in regular session. It is probable that an engineer to take charge of Nolan county's road building program will be selected at that time. A decision will also be made relative to a continuance of the county agent and home demonstrator work in the county.

Jury Commissioners selected by Judge A. S. Maughey are C. C. Williams, D. B. Butler and W. M. Bright.

A man placed a lost ad in the Reporter one day last week and five minutes after he had called in the office, before ever the ad appeared in the Reporter, he was back to say he had recovered the article lost. If that isn't service, what is? and the worst part of it was his money had to be refunded to him.

T. D. Wiman, director of the Nolan County Farm Bureau, was in Sweetwater Saturday from his residence down Champion way. Mr. Wiman picked 22 bales of cotton from 80 acres this year, getting his crop pretty well put before the wet weather.

Soft track and the lateness of California connections at Clovis are continuing to delay both morning and afternoon Santa Fe trains into Sweetwater and heavier than usual traffic and mail and express to help matters along. There is a stretch of dirt ballast between Dermott and Lubbock where heavy rains did considerable damage and where "slow orders" are in force. Former track crews are picking cotton where there is more dollars and cents to be had.

FREEZING WEATHER

Protect your radiator. Fill it with No. 5 Alcohol Anti-Freeze Solution. We have plenty of stock. Sweetwater Vulcanizing Co., phone 397. - 14211c

A BLIZZARD
20 below zero
Won't Worry You
if your bin is full of



You should get your supply now for—

Coal May be Scarce
Later On
SIMPSON FUEL CO.
Phone 239
The Domino Coal Dealer

V. J. AIKEN, D. V. M
GRADUATE VETERINARIAN
Day Phone 240
Night Phone 9901-2 rings

BRUNSWICK
Record No. 2395
1923
Version of
I Ain't Got Nobody
and
St. Louis Blues
with
Crying Saxophone Passages
by
Bennie Krueger

GEO. ALLEN MUSIC
HOUSE
216 Oak St. Phone 546

One day last week this particular column of "brevities" was omitted from the Reporter. The next day numerous individuals inquired the reason for the omission and were told that the linotype operator was sick. Then it was inquired if he were the one who composed those articles. It so happens that he isn't but very luckily no one inquired if being forced to set this staff had anything to do with his illness.

Quarterly examinations closed last week at the High School. There were 119 exemptions, that is pupils who averaged above 90 in their studies and in deportment. And it is reported that judging from the character of the papers handed in, a large number of pupils are not yet aware that school has started. At least in so far as doing any studying is concerned.

Wassell Parnell of Uaris and Mrs. Ida Robbins of Little Rock, Arkansas came all the way to Sweetwater to get Justice I. W. Brashear to marry them. It at least be performed the

ceremony for them here last week.
Mayor Joe H. Booth went to Waco the latter part of the week and it is generally rumored that he attended the University of Texas-Baylor game

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY

All ladies of the Presbyterian Auxiliary are requested to meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Mm. Wight.

DELPHIAN CHAPTER MET

The Sweetwater Delphian Chapter held their meeting Thursday afternoon in the basement of the court house with Mrs. J. M. Charlton leading the postponed lesson on "Social Life of Ancient Egypt" and Mrs. J. T. Hughes the program on the "Art and Religion of the Ancient Egyptians."

During the business session the chapter voted to go on record as favoring the continuation of the work of a Home Demonstration Agent in Nolan County and a committee composed of

Mrs. A. A. Chapman, Mrs. Toler and Mrs. Charlton was appointed to consult the County Commissions Monday with regard to an appropriation being made to continue the work.
The class motto, "We serve, Will you?" repeated in concert.

Mrs. P. G. Crum of Siera Blanca is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. R. Sanders and sister, Mrs. J. H. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown are the happy parents of a fine little daughter which was born at the Sweetwater Hospital Friday. Mrs. Brown was Miss Lily Sanders previous to her marriage about four years ago and she was also a member of the South Ward school faculty.

Mrs. Miller of Roscoe underwent a successful operation for appendicitis at the local hospital Friday. She is resting nicely today.

A fine little eight pound son was born Friday night to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rinker.

"Give Me Some More of That Sausage"

GOOD PORK

Not once, but hundreds of times every day comes the call for more of our good sausage and especially our good pork sausage. If you could stay in our store just a few minutes and see the real demand for this latest addition to the Wade line, you would realize much better than we can tell you, just how good it is. Folks will buy a thing once on trial but they won't come back unless the quality is here. And that is one thing you can always depend upon here—quality just a little better than you expect—in taste, purity, cleanliness. No matter whether it is the new goose liver sausage we have just added to our line, or oysters or meats—you cannot get Wade quality any place else except at Wades.

OYSTERS ARE GOOD NOW

The cysters 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

FREEZING WEATHER
Protect your radiator. Fill it with No. 5 Alcohol Anti-Freeze Solution. We have plenty of stock. Sweetwater Vulcanizing Co., phone 397. 2421c

Miss Mable Browning, J. A. McCurdy and Garland Vinson went to Post City Saturday where they joined a party of friends on a duck hunt.

WEST TEXAS NOTES

Cows and Chickens Turn the Trick
—The high cost of living is not so much of a puzzle as the cost of high living. If you have your home, a Jersey cow, some chickens, an or-

chard and a garden and attend to them as you should, you can live high at little cost. An hour each day spent in looking after these things will turn the trick. At the same time you can get more fun and good exercise in doing this than you can get out of a game of forty-two or golf. Try it.—Sterling City News Record.

Harvest Grain On a Sled.
—Reports of harvesting sorghum grain bundles the old-fashioned way come from several farmers. A sled, such as was used before the advent of the corn binder, in this section, is pulled by two horses hitched in tandem. Two men ride on the sled and tie bundles, which are cut with a blade on each side of the sled. The bundles are then laid on the stubble to keep the grain out of the water.—Plainview Herald.

Health Nurse for Runnels Co.
—Runnels county is to have a public health nurse to spend a month or two

in our public schools, examining the children, and teaching them rules for cleaner and better living. Some good can be accomplished within the short time for which the funds are available for keeping the nurse on the job, but only a partial program could be carried out. Nothing is more important than good health, and the patrons of the schools of this county could do no better thing for the children than to put up the money and employ a health nurse for the full school term.—Ballinger Ledger.

JES' BE WHAT YOU IS.

Don't be what you ain't,
Jes' be what you is.
If you is not what you am,
Then you am not what you is.
If you're just a little tadpole,
Don't try to be a frog.
If you're just the tall,
Don't try to wag the dog.
You can always pass the plate,
If you can't preach.
If you're just a little pebble
Don't try to be the beach.
Don't be what you ain't,
Jes' be what you is.
—Exchange.

Irrigation Pays at Fort Stockton.
—As a farming country, the Fort Stockton and Pecos County irrigated lands can not be surpassed. Alfalfa, small grain and cotton crops are profitably grown on our irrigated lands and there is place where a bigger yield is more certain. The dredging of Comanche Creek, which is now being done by the farmers of Pecos County Water Improvement District No. 1, is destined in the opinion of the Pioneer to develop an additional amount of water that will forever insure against any shortage of water for the Fort Stockton irrigated lands, and may make it possible to put in several hundred acres more under irrigation. Come to Fort Stockton and Pecos county and engage in sure and profitable farming.—Fort Stockton Pioneer.

Goats Beat Chickens.—Leslie Nunn owns a 300-acre pasture just out of the city limits and finds the goat business profitable. He has been running over 300 head lately on account of abundant pasturage but usually keeps his flocks down to below 200 head. His goats are of good grade and produce a fine quality of mohair which should net around 90c per head each six months. His recent clip was 748 pounds. They have been

very little trouble to him and he doubts if the work has been more than would have been required for a large number of chickens. The goats do well on the pasturage afforded and it is only in the late part of winter that they may need some extra forage. Mr. Nunn is able to look after his flock without it interfering in any way with his business as book-keeper at F. A. Piper Company.—Uvalde Leader News.

Poor Fish.
Wife—How many fish was it you

caught on Saturday, George?
George—Six, darling—all beauties.
Wife—I thought so. That fish market has made a mistake again. They've charged us for eight.

FREEZING WEATHER
Protect your radiator. Fill it with No. 5 Alcohol Anti-Freeze Solution. We have plenty of stock. Sweetwater Vulcanizing Co., phone 397. 2421c

I have a number of good homes for sale at a bargain, both farm and city property. See me before you buy
Look over my Life Insurance Policies. They are good ones

I. LEE LUSK
Real Estate, Insurance & Loans
Notary Public

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.




SPECIAL FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

We are offering special for the next two days a

10 Per Cent Discount
On Silk and Wool Dresses

MAX BERMAN



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

White House Grocery
Telephone No. 369, 115 North East First Street.

SUNDAY MENU

HOTEL WRIGHT

LUNCH	DINNER
Olives	Sweet Mixed Pickles
Celery	Crackers
Crackers	Fresh Oyster Cocktail
Ambrosia Cocktail	Tomato Boyllion
Cream of Corn Soup	Choice of:
Choice of:	Roast Turkey, Oyster Dressing, Cranberry
Roast Turkey, Oyster Dressing, Cranberry	Sauce, Fried Spring Chicken, Cream Gravy
Sauce, Roast Leg of Lamb, Current Jelly	Grilled Baby Lamb Chops
Prime Ribs of Beef, Brown Gravy	Broiled T-Bone Steak
Asparagus Tips of Toast, Drawn Butter	Banana Fitters, Butter Sauce
Peas in Potato Nest	Baker Sugar Corn
Candied Yams	Potatoes O'Brien
Choice of:	Ham Croquettes
Ox Tongue, Caper Sauce	Fruit Salad
Head Lettuce, Thousand Island Dressing	Choice of:
Choice of:	Chocolate Ice Cream and Cake
Marshmallow Sundae and Cake	or
or	Lemon Pie
Coceanut Pie	Drinks:
Drinks	Coffee Tea Milk Cocoa
Coffee Tea Milk Cocoa	SUNDAY
SUNDAY	November 11, 1923
November 11, 1923	Served from 6 to 8 P. M.
Served from 12 M. to 1:30 P. M.	

Music By Holders Syncopaters

9x12 Color 1ype Picture
For Your Home
Free

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



Our Store Is Headquarters for Shells— Let Us Serve You

WE'VE always been able to give our shooter customers the shells they want when they want them by keeping a stock of the loads most widely used. We know what you men around here shoot, and we're prepared to fill your shell requirements without delay—that's important, as you know from experience.

Why not let us take care of you on shells?

Costephens Hardware Co.
THE WINCHESTER STORE

SHOOT DU PONT POWDERS

**Order Your
Christmas Greeting Cards
Now**

**Sweetwater
Reporter**

Phone 46 or 105

FOSTER WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—A very large body of pure, fresh, cold air, central about Lake Superior, is expected to cover nearly all of North America near Nov. 15. This unusually large high will be the closing weather feature of one of the most severe storms of this fall and winter. The other bad storms are listed for near Nov. 23. The temperature lines of my November weather chart are unusually and uniformly low for near Nov. 15. They are almost as uniformly for the whole continent for Nov. 21. The latter is the warm wave warning of the very severe storms of near Nov. 23.

These severe storms will cause some precipitation, not general as it would be if a great drouth was not pending. Close observers will have noted that where moisture has fallen it evaporates quickly. Effects of the moisture shortage have come earlier and more severe than expected east of longitude 92, but the numerous great storms in November will probably hold the drouth back; the severe part of it has not been expected before Dec. 1.

It is now time for the severe drouth in South Africa to close its activities. It was predicted a year ago, six months before it began. Now the long ago predicted drouth in Australia is ready to begin business, as their crop season starts in.

During the last eight months I have frequently mentioned a great winter drouth to occur from Oct. 15 to April 15, 1923-24. These great drouths usually begin slowly with spotted places of wet and dry and then grow into a general drouth, their progress depending very much on the severe storm periods. A feature, always noticeable, that moisture, during a drouth quickly evaporates. When severe storms do not occur progress of the drouth is moderate. During first half of the drouth period the moisture shortages are supposed to be only temporary. Usually the principal part of the damage is done during the last half of the drouth.

There is much yet to be learned about these disastrous events. As I see it the great winter drouth will begin its most damaging effects, particularly on winter grain crops, west of longitude 92, about middle of December. But the whole continent has been magnetized by planetary electromagnetism and spots of temporary drouth may be expected east

FREEZING WEATHER

Protect your radiator. Fill it with No. 5 Alcohol Anti-Freeze Solution. We have plenty of stock. Sweetwater Vulcanizing Co., phone 397. 2421c

of that line. That longitude runs north and south near St. Paul, Little Rock and on through Canada. I have privately advised many farmers not to sow winter grain west of that line and where prospects are fair for spring crops I would not advise to sow winter grain east of that line. I am not sure what the results will be east of a line running from New Orleans north through the Great Lakes northward. But I have no doubts about the locations of the disastrous North American summer drouth of 1925.

Farm Crops Gain As Acres Decline Survey Discloses

Madison, Wis., Nov. 10.—Agricultural production in the United States during the last decade has increased, although the number of acres in agriculture has declined, according to statistics compiled by the Institute for Research in Land Economics and Public Utilities, with headquarters here.

The study indicates a return of agriculture to normal conditions by the steady increase in population, and includes a comparison of the increase in population with the increase in land devoted to agriculture.

"The farm area increased only approximately nine per cent from 1910 to 1920, and most of this was in the semiarid states," the summary declares. "There were fewer acres in farms in 1920 than in 1910 in many of the states in the corn belt and in virtually all the states east of the Mississippi River."

"Part of this decrease is accounted for by errors in former enumeration, and in the South by failure to include woodland as a part of the farm area. The growth of cities, development of factories, industries, mining and the increase in highways and railroads account for the remaining decrease."

"More significant is the permanent reversion of farm land to forest and brush because it was not fit for agriculture," the summary continues. "Throughout the eastern section, land has gone back to a more economical use. The last census reveals an increase of 5.5 per cent in area of improved land but an increase of 36 per cent in unimproved land. The increase in unimproved land is almost equal in acres to the increase in all farm land. The significant fact is that production has maintained and even increased by more intensive utilization of the better lands and less intensive use of poorer lands."

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE REPORTER

CLOSED MONDAY

This store will be closed Monday, observing Armistice Day as proclaimed by President Coolidge.

Herndon's Shoe Store

"The Home of The Selz Six"

Heavy Payments Made To Victims Of Odd Hazards

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 10.—Splinters, small as they are, have a high financial standing with the insurance companies. A splinter, it seems, has a mean way of becoming an accident, especially when it makes the right kind of connection with an insured anatomy. A report on accident claims, just made public by the Aetna Life Insurance Co. shows that during a period of 12 months 121 persons were paid a total of \$12,088 by this company as consolation for concatenating with splinters.

A further study of the report, which includes an analysis of more than 10,000 accident claims, discloses that 21 persons were paid \$3,380 for getting out of bed the wrong way. Then from the remaining multitude who got up safely and reached the bathroom, 39 victims, skidded on the soap and were planted so forcefully in the

tub that \$5,750 was distributed among them as compensation for the early morning burst of speed.

In most cases, the next hazard of the day started when the stairs were reached. A too rapid descent in the case of 369 persons was charged against the company to the extent of \$34,596. The inoffensive rug was another ever-present danger. As a result of 505 persons being thrown to the floor by insecure rugs, the sum of \$44,857 was distributed from the company's treasury.

Airplanes were responsible for but two claims. One pilot received \$20.71 for a slight injury sustained while cranking his motor, and a passenger was paid \$47.50 for a bump received when a plane "lurched." The automobile drivers, however, were not so lucky, for 396 persons collected more than \$50,000 for injuries suffered in "turning her over."

Birds, animals, and insects, according to the report, became affectionate with 188 insured persons, who were paid \$7,947 for "bites." Tight clothing and shoes chafed 123 persons, who were paid a total of \$13,745 for their injuries.

Hunters, golfers and automobilists made up most of the 56 victims who collected \$2,806 as a result of coming in contact with poison plants and shrubbery. These also were the heaviest sufferers from foreign particles in the eyes, which brought claim checks to 269 persons. Burns caused by matches and cigar lighters were reported by 35 persons, who were paid \$795.

Collision insurance was paid during the period of 5 dancers and 20 gymnasts. In each case the injury was received in colliding with another person.

Claims aggregating \$17,097 were paid to 215 baseball players, the report shows. Seventy players were injured in collisions with "flying or falling objects," and 75 others in sliding to base. Collisions with "flying or falling objects" on the golf course injured 16 players, while 9 other received monetary compensation for falling into "ditches, trenches or other excavations."

Mrs. Hale of Sweetwater and R. O. Monroe of Lawn, both patients at the Sweetwater Hospital are improving.

In the Forefront of the Finer Sixes

Chalmers has kept well in advance of the times. It has maintained its position in the forefront of the finer Sixes.

Translated into owner-terms that means always a finer car, more

brilliant performance, greater values.

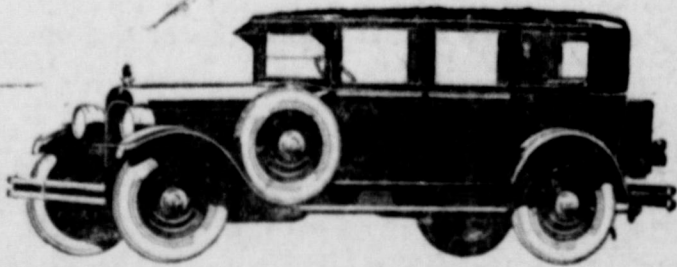
The justice of this statement we leave to your own good judgment when you examine and ride in the improved Chalmers Six.

CHALMERS SIX PRICES

5-Passenger Touring - \$1185	Sedan-Coach - - - - \$1535
7-Passenger Touring - 1295	7-Passenger Sedan - - - 2095
Sport Touring - - - \$1335	

Prices f. o. b. Detroit. Revenue tax to be added.

HUBERT TOLER
DEALER
SWEETWATER, TEXAS



The Improved
CHALMERS SIX

Seven-Passenger Sedan \$2095

Even at this new low price you will find nothing lacking, nothing more to be desired in this custom-type seven-passenger enclosed car. Equipment includes floor exhaust heater, bumpers front and rear, nickled radiator, and cowl and head lamps, dome and rear quarter lights; satin nickel hardware, motometer, trunk and rack, rear view mirror, windshield wiper and visor, soft roof construction, extra wheel.



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" Simms, the latter the son of a shrewd farmer, the Colonel Woodruff. Jennie's father, has little faith in Jim's ideas of improving rural educational methods. He nicknames him the "brown mouse," in illustration of an anecdote.

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

CHAPTER V—Jennie Woodruff is 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 so many friends thereby.

CHAPTER VII—A delegation of prominent women condemn Jim's methods of teaching, but he 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 herself is compelled formally to ask for his resignation. After she has left, Jim is visited by Colonel Woodruff, who strongly urges him to refuse to resign, and offers to back him. Jim agrees to stick, for a while at least.

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

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, irreplaceable enemy of Jim Irwin.

CHAPTER XIV—Feigning sickness, Newton Bronson, youngster whom Irwin has redeemed from idleness and folly and set on the right path, and who almost worships the teacher, keeps 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 the position as teacher in another district, with a considerable advance in salary, and agrees to consider it.

CHAPTER XVII—Jim's friends urge him to remain at his present post, leading citizens of the district assuring him that they are "proud of him."

CHAPTER XVIII—At a public meeting "Old Man" Simms, Buddy's father, tells of the good he and his family have derived from Jim's teaching and suggestions, and captures the gathering.

CHAPTER XIX—Jim tells the meeting the various school improvements he will insist on having if he remains in his present position. Some of the oldtimers consider them almost revolutionary, but the majority approve. After the meeting, Jennie, for some reason, tells Jim that she has been the "biggest little fool in the county."

Guardian!

"I know it, Jennie," said he, "and I know who I want. I want—"

"Please come back," said Jennie, "and tell papa how much you're going to hold the district up for."

"You run back," said Jim to Newton, "and tell your father that whatever is right in the way of salary will be satisfactory to me. I leave that to the people."

Newton darted off, leaving the schoolmaster standing in the road with the county superintendent.

"I can't go back there!" said Jim.

"I'm proud of you, Jim," said Jennie.

"This community has found its master. They can't do all you ask now, nor very soon; but finally they'll do just as you want them to do. And

Jim, I want to say that I've been the biggest little fool in the county!"

CHAPTER XX

Theory and Practice.

Superintendent Jennie sat at her desk in no very satisfactory frame of mind.

In the first place the court was to convene on the following Monday, so that her one-room office was not to be hers for a few days. To Wilbur Smythe, who did her the honor of calling occasionally, she remarked that if they didn't soon build the new courthouse so as to give her such accommodations as her office really needed—"they might take their old office—so there!"

"Fair woman," said Wilbur, as he crossed his Prince Albert in a parting bow, "should adorn the home!"

"Bosh!" sneered Jennie, rather pleased, all the same, "suppose she isn't fair, and hasn't any home!"

This question of adorning a home was no nearer settlement with Jennie than it had ever been, though increasingly a matter of speculation. There were two or three men—rather good catches, too—who, if they were encouraged—but what was there to any of them? This is what Jennie asked her paper-weight as she placed it on a pile of unfinished examination papers. And the paper-weight echoed, "not a thing out of the ordinary!"

And then, said Jennie, "Well, you little simpleton, who and what are you out of the ordinary that you should sneer at Wilbur Smythe and Beckman Fifield and such men?" And she answered, "What?"—and then the mail-carrier came in.

Down near the bottom of the pile she found this letter, signed by a southern state superintendent of schools, but dated at Kirksville, Missouri:

"I am a member of a party of southern educators—state superintendents in the main—en tour of the country to see what we can find of an instructive nature in rural school work. Professor Withers of Ames suggests that we visit your schools, and especially the rural school taught by a young man named Irwin, and I wonder if you will be free on next Monday morning. If we come to your office, to direct us to the place? If you could accompany us on the trip, and perhaps show us some of your other excellent schools, we should be honored and pleased."

And then came the shock—a party of state officials were coming into the county to study Jim Irwin's school! They would never come to study Wilbur Smythe's law practice—never in the world—or her work as county superintendent—never!—and Jim was getting seventy-five dollars a month, and had a mother to support. But there could be no doubt that there was something to Jim—the man was out of the ordinary. And wasn't that just what she had been looking for in her mind?

Jennie wired to her southerner for the number of his party, and secured automobiles for the trip. She sent a note to Jim Irwin telling of the prospective visitation. She would show all concerned that she could do some things, anyhow, and she would impress these people on with a good impression of her county.

She was glad of the automobiles the next Monday morning, when at nine-thirty the train discharged upon a dozen very alert, very up-to-date, very inquisitive southerners, male and female, most of whom seemed to have left their "r's" in the gulf region. It was eleven when the party parked their machines before the schoolhouse door.

"There are visitors here before us," said Jennie.

"Seems rather like an educational shrine," said Doctor Brathwayt of Mississippi. "How does he accommodate so many visitors in that small edifice?"

"I am not aware," said Jennie, "that he has been in the habit of receiving so very many from outside the district. Well, shall we go in?"

Once inside, Jennie felt a queer return of her old aversion to Jim's methods—the aversion which had caused her to criticize him so sharply on the occasion of her first visit. The reason for the return of the feeling lay in the fact that the work going on was the same sort, but of a mere intense character. It was so utterly unlike a school as Jennie understood the word, that she glanced back at the group of educators with a little blush. The school was in a sort of uproar. Not that uproar of boredom and mischief of which most of us have familiar memories, but a sort of eager uproar, in which every child was intensely interested in the same thing; and did little rustling things because of this interest; something like the hum at a football game or a dog-fight.

On one side of the desk stood Jim Irwin, and facing him was a smooth stranger of the old-fashioned lightning-rod-agent type—the shallower and laxer sort of salesman of the kind whose sole business is to get signatures on the dotted line, and let some one else do the rest. In short, he was a "closer."

Standing back of him in evident distress was Mr. Cornelius Bonner, and grouped about were Columbus Brown, B. B. Hamm, Ezra Bronson, A. B. Talcott and two or three others from outside the Woodruff district. With envelopes in their hands and the light of battle in their eyes stood Newton Bronson, Raymond Simms, Bettina Hansen, Mary Smith and Angie Talcott, the boys filled with delight, the girls rather frightened at being engaged in something like a debate with the salesman.

finishing his passage at arms with the salesman.

"You should not feel exasperated at us, Mr. Carmichael," said he in tones of the most complete respect, "for what our figures show. You are unfortunate in the business proposition you offer this community. That is all.

Even these children have the facts to prove that the creamery outfit you offer is not worth within two thousand dollars of what you ask for it, and that it is very doubtful if it is the sort of outfit we should need."

"I'll bet you a thousand dollars—" began Carmichael hotly, when Jim waved him down.

"Not with me," said Jim. "Your friend, Mr. Bonner, there, knows what chance there is for you to bet even a thousand cents with me. Besides, we know our facts, in this school. We've been working on them for a long time."

"Bet your life we have!" interjected Newton Bronson.

"Before we finish," said Jim, "I want to thank you gentlemen for bringing



"I'll Bet You a Thousand Dollars," Cried Carmichael Hotly.

in Mr. Carmichael. We have been reading up on the literature of the creamery promoter, and it is a very fine thing to have one in the flesh with whom to—demonstrate, if Mr. Carmichael will allow me to say so."

Carmichael looked at Bonner, made an expressive motion with his head toward the door, and turned as if to leave.

"Well," said he, "I can do plenty of business with real men. If you want to make the deal I offer you, and I can show you from the statistics I've got at the hotel that it's a special deal just to get started in this part of the state, and carries a thousand dollars of cut in price to you—let's leave these children and this he school-m'am and get something done."

"I can't allow you to depart," said Jim more gently than before, "without thanking you for the very excellent talk you gave us on the advantage of the co-operative creamery over the centralizer. We in this school believe in the co-operative creamery, and if we can get rid of you, Mr. Carmichael, without buying your equipment, I think your work here may be productive of good."

"He's off three or four points on the average overrun in the Wisconsin co-ops," said Newton.

"And we thought," said Mary Smith, "that we'd need more cows than he said to keep up a creamery of our own."

"Oh," replied Jim, "but we mustn't expect Mr. Carmichael to know the subject as well as we do, children. He makes a practice of talking mostly to people who know nothing about it—and he talks very well. All in favor of thanking Mr. Carmichael please say 'Aye.'"

CHAPTER XXI

A New Era Dawns.

There was a rousing chorus of "Aye!" in which Mr. Carmichael, followed closely by Mr. Bonner, made his exit. B. B. Hamm went forward and shook Jim's hand slowly and contemplatively, as if trying to remember just what he should say.

"James E. Irwin," said he, "you've saved us from being skinned by the smoothest grafter that I ever seen."

"Not I," said Jim; "the kind of school I stand for, Mr. Hamm, will save you more than that—and give you the broadest culture any school ever gave. A culture based on life. We've been studying life, in this school—the life we all live here in this district."

"He had a smooth partner, too," said Columbus Brown. Jim looked at Bonner's little boy in one of the front seats and shook his head at Columbus warningly.

"If I hadn't herded 'em in here to ask you a few questions about co-operative creameries," said Mr. Talcott, "we'd have been stuck—they're pretty near had our names. And then the whole neighborhood would have been sucked in for about fifty dollars a name."

"I'd have gone in for two hundred," said B. B. Hamm.

"May I call a little meeting here for a minute, Jim?" asked Ezra Bronson.

"Why, where's he gone?"

"They's some other visitors come in," said a little girl, pulling her apron in embarrassment at the teacher's absence.

Jim had, after what seemed to Jennie an interminable while, seen the county superintendent and her distinguished party, and was now engaged in welcoming them and endeavoring to find them seats—quite an impossible thing at that particular moment by the way.

"Don't mind us, Mr. Irwin," said

Doctor Brathwayt. "This is the first thing we've seen on our journeyings. Please go on with the proceedings. That gentleman seems to have in mind the perfecting of some sort of organization. I'm intensely interested."

"I'd like to call a little meeting here," said Ezra to the teacher. "See-in' we've busted up your program so far, may we take a little while longer?"

"Certainly," said Jim. "The school will please come to order."

The pupils took their seats, straightened their books and papers, and were at attention. Doctor Brathwayt nodded approvingly as if at the answer to some question in his mind.

"Children," said Mr. Irwin, "you may or may not be interested in what these gentlemen are about to do—but I hope you are. Those who wish may be members of Mr. Bronson's meeting. Those who do not prefer to do so may take up their regular work."

"Gentlemen," said Mr. Bronson to the remains of Mr. Carmichael's creamery party, "we've been cutting bait in this neighborhood about long enough. I'm in favor of fishing, now. How many here favor building a co-operative creamery if we can get the farmers in with cows enough to make it profitable, and the equipment at the right price?"

Each man held up a hand.

"Here's one of our best farmers not voting," said Mr. Bronson, indicating Raymond Simms. "How about you, Raymond?"

"Ah reckon paw'll come in," said Raymond blushing.

"He will if you say so," said Mr. Bronson.

Raymond's hand went up amid a ripple of applause from the pupils, who seemed glad to have a voter in their ranks.

"Unanimous!" said Mr. Bronson. "It is a vote! Now I'd like to hear a motion to perfect a permanent organization to build a creamery. Mr. Irwin will you please act as secretary."

Jim sat down at the desk and began making notes. The meeting appointed committees, fixed upon a time for a future meeting, threw a collection of half-dollars on the desk to start a petty cash fund, made the usual joke about putting the secretary under bond, adjourned and dispersed.

"It's a go this time!" said Newton to Jim.

"I think so," said Jim, "with those men interested. Well, our study of creameries has given a good deal of language work, a good deal of arithmetic, some geography, and finally saved the people from a swindle. Rather good work, Raymond!"

"My mother has a delayed luncheon ready for the party," said Jennie to Jim. "Please come with us—please!"

But Jim demurred. Getting off at this time of day was really out of the question if he was to be ready to show the real work of the school in the afternoon session.

"This has been rather extraordinary," said Jim, "but I am very glad you were here. It shows the utility of the right sort of work in letter-writing, language, geography and arithmetic—in learning things about farming."

"It certainly does," said Doctor Brathwayt. "I wouldn't have missed it under any consideration; but I'm certainly sorry that that creamery snark and his accomplice—to be routed by the Fifth Reader grade in farming!"

The luncheon was rather a wonderful affair—and its success was unequalled after everybody discovered that the majority of those in attendance felt much more at home when calling it dinner.

"What d'ye think of our schools?" asked the colonel.

"Well," said Professor Gray, "it's not fair to judge, Colonel, on what must have been rather an extraordinary moment in the school's history. I take it that you don't put on a representation of 'The Knave Unmasked' every morning."

"It was more like a caucus than I've ever seen it, daddy," said Jennie, "and less like a school."

"Don't you think," said Doctor Brathwayt, "that it was less like a school because it was more like life? It was life. If I am not mistaken, history of this community was making in that schoolroom as we entered."

"You're perfectly right, Doctor," said the colonel. "Jim's got too big for the district, and so we're going to enlarge the district, and the schoolhouse, and the teaching force, and the means of educational grace generally. That's as sure as can be—after what took place this morning."

"He's rather a wonderful person, to be found in such a position," said Professor Gray, "or would be in any region I have visited."

"He's a native product," said the colonel, "but a wonder all the same. He's a Brown Mouse, you know."

"A—?" Doctor Brathwayt was plainly astonished. And so the colonel was allowed to tell again the story of the Darbshire brown mice, and why he called Jim Irwin one. Doctor Brathwayt said it was an interesting Mendelian explanation of the appearance of such a character as Jim. "And if you are right, Colonel, you'll lose him one of these days. You can't expect to retain a Caesar, a Napoleon, or a Lincoln in a rural school, can you?"

"I don't know about that," said the colonel. "The great opportunity for such a Brown Mouse may be in this very school, right now. He'd have as big an army right here as Socrates ever had. The Brown Mouse is the only judge of his own proper place."

"I think," said Mrs. Brathwayt, as they motored back to the school, "that your county schoolmaster is rather

terrible. The way he crushed that Mr. Carmichael was positively merciless. Did he know how cruel he was?"

"I think not," said Jennie. "It was the truth that crushed Mr. Carmichael."

"But that vote of thanks," said Mrs. Brathwayt. "Surely that was the bitterest irony."

"I wonder if it was," said Jennie. "No, I am sure it wasn't. He wanted to leave the children thinking as well as possible of their victim, and especially of Mr. Bonner; and there was really something in Mr. Carmichael's talk which could be praised. I have known Jim Irwin since we were both children, and I feel sure that if he had had any idea that his treatment of this man had been unnecessarily cruel, it would have given him a lot of pain."

"My dear," said Mrs. Brathwayt, "I think you are to be congratulated for having known for a long time a genius."

"Thank you," said Jennie. And Mrs. Brathwayt gave her a glance which brought to her cheek another blush; but of a different sort from the one provoked by the uproar in the Woodruff school.

There could be no doubt now that Jim was thoroughly wonderful—not that she, the county superintendent, was quite as thoroughly a little fool. She to be put in authority over him! It was too absurd for laughter. Fortunately, she hadn't hindered him much—but who was to be thanked for that? Was it owing to any wisdom of hers? Well, she had decided in his favor, in those first proceedings to revoke his certificate. Perhaps that was as good a thing to remember as was to be found in the record.

CHAPTER XXII

And So They Lived—

And so it turned out quite as if it were in the old ballad, that "all in the merry month of May," and also "all in the merry green wood," there were great doings about the hold little promontory where once stood the cabin on the old wood-lot where the Simms family had dwelt.

The brook ran about the promontory, and laid at its feet on three sides a carpet of blue-grass, amid clumps of trees and wild bushes. Not far afield on either hand came the black corn-land, but up and down the bluff sides of the brook for some distance on both sides of the King-dragged highway, ran the old wood-lot, now regaining much of the unkempt appearance which characterized it when Jim Irwin had drawn upon himself the gentle rebuke of Old Man Simms for not giving a whoop from the big road before coming into the yard.

The cabin was gone, and in its place stood a pretty little bungalow, about which blossomed lilacs and peonies and roses and other old-fashioned flowers furnished by Mrs. Irwin. For this was the teacher's house or schoolmanse for the new consolidated Woodruff district, and the old Simms wood-lot was henceforth to be the glebe-land of the schoolmanse.

Jim turned over and over in his mind these new applications of old, historic, significant words, dear to every reader of history—"glebe-land," "schoolmanse"—and it seemed to him that they signified the return of many old things lost in Merrie England, lost in New England, lost all over the English-speaking world, when the old publicly-paid clergyman ceased to be so far the servant of all the people that they refused to be taxed for his support. Was not the new kind of rural teacher to be a publicly-paid leader of thought, of culture, of progress, and was he not to have his manse, his glebe-land, and his "living"? And all because, like the old clergyman, he was doing a work in which everybody was interested and for which they were willing to be taxed. Perhaps it was not so high a status as the old; but who was to say that? Certainly not Jim Irwin, the possessor of the new kind of "living," with its "glebe-land" and its "schoolmanse." He would have rated the new as at least quite as high as the old.

From the brow of the promontory, a light concrete bridge took the pretty little gorge in the leap of a single arch, and landed the eye at the bottom of the front yard of the schoolhouse. Thus the new institution of life was in full view of the schoolmanse veranda, and yet shut off from it by the dry moat of the brook and its tiny meadow of blue-grass.

Across the road was the creamery, with its businesslike unloading platform, and its addition in process of construction for the reception of the machinery for the co-operative laundry. Not far from the creamery, and also across the road, stood the blacksmith and wheelwright shop. Still farther down the street were the barn, poultry house, pens, hutches and yards of the little farm—small, as were all the buildings save the schoolhouse itself, which was built, as it should have been, for the future.

And even the schoolhouse, when one thinks of the uses to which it was to be put—kitchen, nursery, kindergarten, banquet hall, theater, moving picture hall, classrooms, manual training rooms, laboratory and counting room and what not, was wonderfully small—Colonel Woodruff said far too small—though it was necessarily so large as to be rather astonishing to the unexpected passer-by.

The unexpected passer-by this May day, however, would have been especially struck by the number of motor cars, buggies and surreys parked in the yard back of the creamery, along the roadside, and by the driveway running to the schoolhouse. People in numbers had arrived by five o'clock in

the afternoon, and were still coming. They strolled about the place, examining the buildings and grounds, and talking with the blacksmith and the butter-maker.

Gradually they drew into the schoolhouse like a swarm of bees into a hive selected by the queen. None of them, however, went across the concrete bridge to the schoolmanse, save Mrs. Simms, who crossed, consulted with Mrs. Irwin about the shrubbery and flowers, and went back to Buddie and Jennie, who were good children but naturally couldn't be trusted with so many other young ones without some watchin'.

"They're coming! They're coming!" This was the cry borne to the people in and about the schoolhouse by that Hans Hansen who would be called Hans Nilsen. Hans had been to the top of the little hill and had a look toward town.

Like a crew manning a rigging, or a crowd having its picture taken, the assemblage crystallized into forms determined by the chances of getting a glimpse of the bungalow across the ravine—on posts, fences, trees and hillocks.

A motor car came over the hillock, ran down the road to the driveway to the schoolmanse and drew up at the door. Out of it stepped Mrs. Woodruff and the colonel, their daughter, the county superintendent of schools, and Mr. Jim Irwin. Jennie was dressed in a very well-tailored traveling costume, and Jim in a moderately well-tailored business suit. The fact that when they reached the threshold Jim picked



Jim Picked Jennie Up and Carried Her in His Arms.

Jennie up in his arms and carried her in, will enable any good detective to put one and one together and make a pair—which comes pretty near telling the whole story.

By this time it was nearly seven, and Calista Simms came across the charmed bridge as a dispatch-bearer, saying that if Mr. Jim and Miss Jennie didn't mind, dinner would be served right soon. It was cooked about right, and the folks was gettin' right hungry—an' such a crowd! There were fifteen in the babies' room, and for a while they thought the youngest Hamm young one had swallowed a marble. She would tell 'em they would be right over; good-by.

There was another cheer as the three elderly and the two younger people emerged from the schoolmanse and took their way over the bridge to the school side of the velvet-bottomed moat, but it was shut off like the vibration of a bell dipped in water by the sudden rush of the shouters into the big assembly room, now filled with tables for the banquet. And here the domestic economy classes, with their mothers, sisters, female cousins and aunts, met them, as waiters, but snatchers, hostesses, floor managers and cooks, scoring the greatest triumph of history in the Woodruff district. For everything went off like clockwork, especially the victuals—and such victuals!

There was quantity in meats, breads, vegetables—and there was also savor. There was plenty, and there was style. Ask Mrs. Haakon Peterson, who yearned for culture, and had been afraid her children wouldn't get it if Jim Irwin taught them nothing but farming. She will tell you that the dinner—which so many thought of all the time as supper—was just as well served as if it had been in the Chamberlain Hotel in Des Moines, where she had stayed when she went with Haakon to the state convention.

Why shouldn't it have been even better served? It was planned, cooked, served and eaten by people of intelligence and brains, in their own house, as a community affair, and in a community where, if any one should ask you, you are authorized to state that there's as much wealth to the acre as in any strictly farming spot between the two oceans, and where you are perfectly safe—financially—in dropping from a balloon in the dark of the moon, and paying a hundred and fifty dollars an acre for any farm you happen to land on. Why shouldn't things have been well done, when every one worked, not for money, but for the love of the doing, and the love of learning to do in the best way?

Some of these things came out in the speeches following the repast—and some other things, too. It was probably not quite fair for B. B. Hamm to incorporate in his wishes for the welfare and prosperity and so forth of Jim and Jennie that state one about the troubles of life, but he wanted to see Jennie blush—which as a matter of fact he did; but she failed to grow quite so fiery red as did Jim. But B. B. was a good fellow, and a Trojan in his work for the cause, and the schoolmaster and superintendent of schools forgave him. A remark may be a little broad, and

(To be continued)

BEAUTIFUL BRADFORD ADDITION

WILL BE SOLD

—A T—

AUCTION

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 22nd
10:30 a. m. Sharp

FREE 5 Passenger Ford Touring Car

To be given to the person attending the AUCTION SALE who writes in twenty words or less the best definition of the words

“Within The Law”

You do not have to be educated to write your answer. You must be a white man or woman over 16 years old. All answers must be written on official printed cards which will be distributed, beginning Monday, November 12th. Only one card to one person. There will be plenty of cards for every body at the Addition on the morning of the sale and local people will have cards distributed to their homes or may call at campaign headquarters, Mart Hotel, for them.

You do not have to buy a lot to have an opportunity to get the FREE car

A committee of five or more persons attending the auction sale will judge the definitions and yours in your own words has as good a chance as any other to get the FREE car.

THE SWEETWATER DAILY REPORTER Will carry each day full information regarding the giving away the FREE car.

MR. FRED W. TURNER, Owner of Property

MR. SCOTT B. LACKLAND, Campaign Manager

COL. RUFUS J. LACKLAND, Ft. Worth, Texas.
General Sales Mgr. Official Auctioneer

MR. MARSHALL P. LACKLAND, Head Salseman

Colds Lagrippe and Flu-

have little dread by those who take treatment at GROGAN WELLS SANATORIUM.

We have treated more than two hundred cases of Influenza and never lost a case

Ordinary colds usually respond as by magic to our treatment. Why go through the winter suffering when relief can be obtained so readily. The extreme changes of the weather at this time of the year together with so much moisture indicates a great of the above trouble Try us once and you will always be our friend.

We make calls anywhere, anytime

GROGAN WELLS SANATORIUM

Phone 581

EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM

The following program will be given this evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Methodist Church:

Subject, "Courage of Faith"—a tribute to our soldiers; an exercise in which the following will take part: Robert Fitzgerald, Laurette Cox, Clovis Cox, Wesley Doak, Virginia Stewart and Devaney Neal, and Joseph Robinson.

Song—The Son of God Goes Forth to War.

Scripture Lesson—Acts, 27:20-25. Talks—Fortitude—Verna Sheppard. Adventures—Una Harkins. Intrepitation—Jesse Lee Johnson. Heroism—Helen Davis. Hardihood—Opal Berry. Song.

Benediction.

QUILTING PARTY

About 25 ladies of the First Christian church gathered at the church Friday morning and spent the day quilting. Two nice quilts were completed for the Orphans Home at Grand Prairie, another for sale at the Christmas bazaar, and the fourth one was presented to Mrs. McKissick, the pastor's wife. Mrs. S. N. Leach made the presentation speech in rhyme.

Dr. McKissick and Mrs. McKissick expressed appreciation for the gift. At the noon hour a most bountiful dinner was served. Dr. McKissick, B. S. Nebutt and S. M. Johnson were a self appointed committee of judges who dined with the ladies.

JUNIOR ENDEAVOR

Sunday, November 11th. The Junior Endeavor will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the First Christian Church.

Leader—William Davis. Topic—Perseverance. Song—A. C. E. for Jesus. Song—Brighten the Corner. Story—Brilla May Willis. Prayer—Evangeline Sheridan. Scripture Topic, Nehemiah 4:6-16—Ney Sheridan, Jr. Humility in Prayer, Neh. 1:5-14—Helen McKissick. How to stand sneers, Neh. 4:3—Woodrow Sheridan. Sentence prayer. Duet—Effie and Jean Felton. Reading—Dorothy Davis. Business. Benediction.



JUVENILE TOGS

Little Miss Two-to-Fourteen will welcome a peep at the new dresses. They are varied as to color and style to suit each individual—and there's a lovely little frock for every occasion. Of Gingham, Wool, Crepe, Velvet and Canton in all new shades.

And such a collection of good looking coats! There's Velour, Cloating, Bolivia and Broadcloth in green, red, brown, wine and blue for the little tots \$2.50 to \$11.90. And for the older girls in navy, tan, brown and black—\$6.85 to \$19.90.

Real Boys must play—therefore it is advisable to get clothes that not only look good but are good...That's the kind we have! Sturdy little suits and overcoats that are built for wear...Worsted and Cashmere in all new styles and colors. Overcoats \$4.50 to \$14.85. Boys Suits \$4.25 to \$25.00.

Sweaters, caps, shoes, Hosiery and underwear, in fact every thing needed for children can be found here.

Do Your Shopping Early While Our Stock is Complete

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

SHRINE REVUE (Continued From Page Three)

steps as well as her voice. Miss Lee Ely, will sing the popular number "I Love Me" and she with her snappy steps adds more pep. Miss Avelet Scott, is singing the late Chicago success, "If You Go You'll Come Back," and is unusually good in her conception of putting it over. All these singers will be accompanied by the "Folly Chorus" in fast and snappy dancing steps, composed of Misses Ina Lee Ely, Margaret Butler, Frances Fitzgerald, Leah (Rusty) Davis, Helen Davis, Gaylon Orr, Rue Trammell, Willie Ross White, Goida Thomas, Ava Lee Scott, Emma McCann, Shirley Mae Leach. These pretty girls are all dressed in pretty flashy costumes, and different from other shows, they change their costumes in every scene, which will add much to the show.

The Piano Mystery

The Musical Revue will close the show The Musical Revue which will close the show, will be the side splitting event of the evening and it is all comedy, featuring Bill Wade, in the principal comedy part. Mr. Wade became famous in home talents when he

appeared in the last Shrine show as "Uncle Obediah. He has a much funnier part in this show, and is a scream. Miss Wilma Shivers plays the part of a secret wife of George, who is played by R. D. Cox, and these two give cause for many laughs. Miss Shivers is very able, and her conception of the part is wonderful. Miss Mollie Goode plays the part of Stella, Jack's wife. Jack is played by John Majors, and these two characters add much to the comedy of the show. "Mother" is played by Mrs. M.C. Manroe, and one of the comedy parts of the show. She has a high temper, and has her henpecked husband fully under control, and she gets many laughs by her treatment of him. The "Henpecked Hubby," is portrayed by Fred Ater, and he is more than good in the part. Mr. Ater was also one of the feature actors in the past Shrine show, and he is better than ever in this show. Fred Ater, Bill Wade, and John Majors each having had a good deal of past experience, will make the cast almost professional.

Wonderful Progress

The show this year is on a larger scale, and the parts are more diffi-

cult still. Mr. Hull only started rehearsing last Monday, and the show will be staged this coming Monday, which is only one week's time. A special Matinee will be given Monday afternoon at 2:30 especially for the school children, and they will all be admitted for the bargain price of 25 cents. This matinee is given in benefit of the Athletic Fund of the High School, and a record crowd is expected. Reserve seats are going fast at the Sweetwater Drug Co and a capacity crowd is looked forward to for both nights. The money from this show goes to help pay for the Masonic Temple, and its furnishings.

Harry Lemair will have charge of the music, and the Shrine are fortunate in this as Harry is an unusual musician, having played and directed in some of the largest theatres in America as well as England. He has full charge of the songs and is a wonderful asset to the entire show.

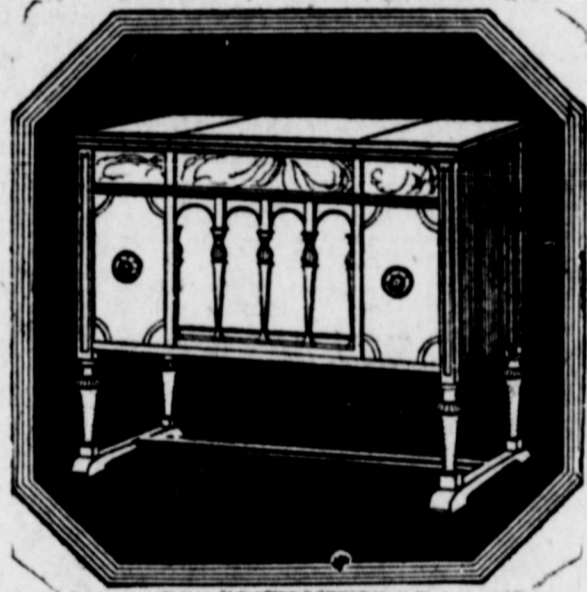
T. E. L. BIBLE CLASS MEET

The home of Rev. and Mrs. L. G. Morony was thrown open Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Morony was hostess at meeting of the T. E. L. Bible Class for their regular social business meeting. A tall vase of beautiful chrysanthemums graced the library table where sat the president, Mrs. R. C. Crane and the secretary, Mrs. W. B. Crenshaw.

Mrs. W. H. Stamps gave a talk on the duty of the officers to the class. Mrs. Crane explained the meaning of the class initials, T. E. L.

Each member told what her "capsule" had done for her during the month and the pleasure derived therefrom. Mrs. Crane read the scripture lesson and Mrs. H. A. Bullork offered the prayer.

The Christmas meeting will be held December 5th. The meeting was concluded with a chicken sandwich course served with olives, fruit cake and coffee with whipped cream.



Turning to Brunswick

THE MUSICAL WORLD AND PUBLIC ACKNOWLEDGE LEADERSHIP OF BRUNSWICK.

The Public Asks for Brunswick Phonographs and Records.

The perfect interpretation of classical and popular music by Brunswick Phonographs and Records is the talk of the musical world.

We have Brunswick Phonographs and Records to meet the ever increasing tide of popular demand.

"Not to see and hear the Brunswick Tudor is to have missed the best in phonographs"

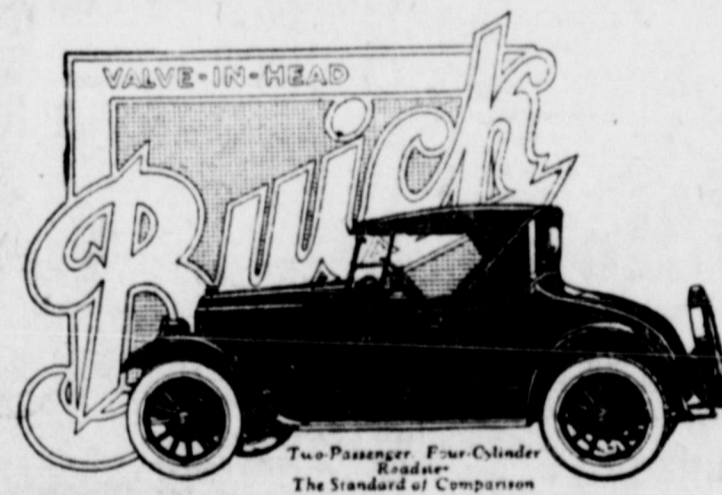
Brunswick Phonographs \$45.00, \$65.00, \$100.00 and upward. Liberal terms of payment when desired

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Phone 546



A Buick for Business

With its roadsters for 1924, Buick has again created a new standard of roadster utility and attractiveness. Nor can the appearance of this four-cylinder two-passenger model convey in full its story. The famous Buick valve-in-head engine provides even greater flexibility and acceleration than before. The proved Buick four-wheel brakes assure more than ample safety for any emergency.

Business of today demands a sturdy, powerful, safe and dependable car—one that remains constantly in service. This new two-passenger, four-cylinder Roadster is one of Buick's contributions and answers to this demand.

8-12-15-NP

Western Motor Company

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

NEW ONES FOR OLD

We buy your old clothes or will trade with you on a new Fall suit or overcoat. Suits and Overcoats made to your individual measure.

We do cleaning and pressing. Phone 134 and we will do the rest.

CITY PRESSING PARLOR

L. C. Kirby, Proprietor

FURNITURE SALE

We expect to make some changes in our store January 1st, next, and we wish to sell our stock down as low as possible. To do this we are making prices below replacement cost on many items. Come and see us and get our prices.

FURNITURE

FLOOR COVERINGS

STOVES

AND VICTROLAS

Wright Furniture and Undertaking Company

Classified Section

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Two room apartment, unfurnished rooms at 711 Bowie. 242-2dc

FOR RENT—One bed room close to East Ward School, also next door to good boarding house. Phone 635 or 180. 242-3tdc

FOR RENT—Three rooms partially furnished for housekeeping. See Miss Mollie Musgrove at 512 Cedar St. 242-2dc

FOR RENT—Desirable housekeeping apartment in modern home. Call at 901 E. N. Street or phone 421. 242-tdc

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms. Phone 135-M. 241-3dc

FOR RENT—Four nice rooms, reasonable to couple without children. Lee Lichfield, Jr. 240-3tdc

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished or partly furnished housekeeping rooms. 506 Walnut. Phone 559. 240-3tdc

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment, also one front bedroom. phone 378. 214tfc

FOR RENT—Four room apartment. See M. E. Brown at Wright Furniture Co. 227tfc

FOR RENT—Store building, 25x80 on Oak St. See S. Edwards Grata Co. 231tfc

FOR RENT—Two or three unfurnished rooms, phone 567. 238tfc

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms. Call 594. 238tdc

MISCELLANEOUS.

1922 BUICK SIX, seven passenger touring; six cord casings, bumpers and sunshade; absolutely in first class condition mechanically and every way. Western Motor Co. 238tfc

We buy and sell second hand furniture. Hunter's, 353. 238tfc

FOR SALE—Good residence in Bradford addition, for less than replacement cost. E. I. Hill. 238-6tfc

Get your window glass at Hunters. 241tfc

LOST—Elgin, 7 jewel watch, small chain and knife attached, crystal broken, phone 51. Reward. 241tfc

Pansy Plants and bulbs just arrived. The Flower Shop. Phone 423. 243-1fc

We have a good kitchen cabinet for sale at a bargain.—Hunters. 241tfc

FOR SALE—New 1924 Ford, delivery right now.—W. M. Mitchell, phone 162. 241tfc

COLORED men wanted to qualify for sleeping car and train porters. Experience unnecessary. Transportation furnished. Write T. McCaffrey, Supt., St. Louis.

LABORERS WANTED—Report for work Monday morning at 7:30 at the Gypsum plant. 242-tdc

We are making bargain prices on window shades.—Hunters. 241tfc

MEN—Age 18-40, wanting Ry Station Office positions. \$115-\$250 month, free transportation, experience unnecessary. Write Baker, Supt., 546 Wainwright St., St. Louis.

All Master Masons of this city and visiting here are requested to attend Armistice Day Services at the Methodist Church Sunday at 11 A. M. M. C. Manroe, W. M. Geo. B. McKnight, Secy.

FREEZING WEATHER
Protect your radiator. Fill it with No. 5 Alcohol Anti-Freeze Solution. We have plenty of stock. Sweetwater Vulcanizing Co., phone 397. 242tfc

THREE MEN

KISSED HER

One on the lips. He was young, noble and was exiled.

—See—

'Orphans of the Storm'

at the

R and R PALACE

THREE MEN

KISSED HER

A nation's honor was saved; great crimes wiped out.

—See—

'Orphans of the Storm'

at the

R and R PALACE

THREE MEN

KISSED HER

And a King was dethroned; a great Republic born.

—See—

'Orphans of the Storm'

at the

R and R PALACE

THREE MEN

KISSED HER

One on the cheek. He was a wealthy noble and was slain.

—See—

'Orphans of the Storm'

at the

R and R PALACE

All members B. P. O. E. of Sweetwater Lodge 1257 and visiting Elks are requested to take part in the Armistice Day services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Gus Farrar, Exalted Ruler.

WESLEY BIBLE CLASS

The Wesley Bible Class held their monthly business and social meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of the class president, Mrs. J. T. Hughes on Boyle street.

Her reception rooms were decorated with gorgeous chrysanthemums of every hue and their beauty lent an inspirational air to the whole meeting.

Mrs. Hughes presided over the business session, when the members voted to discontinue their Saturday Markets at the Piggly-Wiggly store, which they have conducting for the purpose of raising money to support their Bible woman at Shanghai, China. They also voted to extend to Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Terry their thanks for the use of the space in their store.

Mrs. Hughes read the scripture lesson from 6th chapter of Ephesians and Mrs. W. W. Beall closed the meeting with prayer. A chicken salad course was served, with clusters of chrysanthemums given as guest favors. Mrs. I. S. Focht will be hostess of the Christmas meeting, December 12th.

Mrs. Graham Robertson was hostess

Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of the 1922 Bridge Club at her home on E. N. 4th street. Vases of fragrant carnations were placed about the reception rooms and low bowls of beautiful violets decorated the center of each table placed for the games. Five games were on the afternoon schedule and were heartily enjoyed.

Mrs. Robertson's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes assisted her in entertaining and serving a most delightful salad course at the conclusion of the games.

FREEZING WEATHER

Protect your radiator. Fill it with No. 5 Alcohol Anti-Freeze Solution. We have plenty in stock.—Sweetwater Vulcanizing Co., phone 397. 242tfc

When better shows are shown in Sweetwater R and R will show them

COMING!

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY



Positively the Greatest Picture in Sweetwater in many weeks.

—And—

R and R take great pleasure in presenting

D.W. GRIFFITH

Presents

'Orphans of the Storm'

Adapted from

'The Two Orphans'

by arrangement with Kate Claxton
With Lillian & Dorothy Gish

Who Did She Love?

One lover was a noble aristocrat, young, most handsome; her rescuer and protector. Another was a giant leader of the People, pockmarked, yet fiery, fearless and eloquent. She was his rescuer and protector, having saved him from spies of the King. Each braved all for a kiss. The noble was banished, the leader unseated. Which did she love?



Adults—40c Child—10c Loges—10c
This picture shows in others towns for 50c to \$1.00 admission

Your Children

Are you setting that important example of THRIFT to your children? Have you tried to teach them the value of preparedness? The boy or girl who has his or her saving account not only receives a valuable lesson in Saving, but has a substantial working fund upon which they can found their college education, when the time comes to leave home. Start an account for your boy and girl now.

4 PER CENT INTEREST

First National Bank

"THE OLDEST BANK IN NOLAN COUNTY"