

**WILD WEST-WHOOP!**  
*Camp Fire Club Lassoes Din-*

The buckskin days, the buckskin days;  
How memory 'round the old time plays,  
The days out in the great West land  
When life was taken in the hand.

Surrounded by Mexican saddle lariat men, worn chaps, and leathery the atmosphere of the frontier and the days that have gone never to return, four hundred members of the Camp Fire Club of America gathered last night on the roof of the Hotel Webster to enjoy homesick "Buffalo" funks. The "Buffalo" Jinks, Shades of Rufus Carson, "Texas Jack" and "Wild Bill" Hikok!

Known to his enemies as "J. C.", Buffalo Jones is one of the men who used to go around making the Indians take to the tall timber and incidentally killing off a big class of game animals. He was a mailman. He gained much reputation for his fight for the preservation of the buffalo. His herd out on his ranch in the

Grand Canyon of the Arizona is one of the few left in existence. At the invitation of the Camp Fire Club he came on East, and in a costume right from the "Wild and Woolly," with "Captain Jack" Crawford, was the centre of attention.

logical Gardens, and gathered around the tables were men who have followed the track of the game, large and small, all over the world. On each table was a smudge camp fire pot, and around the walls were trophies of the chase from every clime.

In addition to "Buffalo" Jones, the speaker of the evening was Mr. Horstader, who spoke of "Buffalo Jones on the Buffalo Plains"; Ernest Seton Thompson, "In the Far North"; Charles S. Bird, "On the Kalihab Plateau"; and Captain "Jack" Crawford, who recited several of his poems, among which was the "In Buckskin Days," written for the occasion.

Of noise there was a plenty. Warwhoops and the shrill cry of the cowman off on a rampage with his four months' pay in his belt floated out into the Great White

"There isn't any more West," he said, "for no more does the wagon train wind its zigzag journey over the desert and the mountains."

plain, nor does the prospector set out with his burros in quest for gold; and, last of all, the Indians are good, and you can't possibly stir up a fight."

Most every one having absorbed the atmosphere of the room looked sorrowful and

this news, and then the toastmaster introduced "Captain Jack" as the "Poet Scout" and "the Bobby Burns of the Far West." With his long white hair reaching to his waist and in a voice that one could imagine leading a forlorn hope "Captain Jack" started in.

"I am not egotistical," he said, "and

would 'lick' the man who said I was, but I don't wonder that your toastmaster could not find appropriate words with which to introduce me. I am not an ignoramus, either, but just a bronco gentleman from the West."

"great-bronco." His poems brought the Camp Firens to their feet, and he had to recite several of them over and over again. "Buffalo" Jones himself spoke on "Down to Date," and also told of the passing of

the West and the fight he had made for the preservation of the buffalo, which ran over the prairie in countless numbers when he hit the Western country as a boy.

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**WOMAN DEAD NEAR POND.**

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**Nude Body Leads Hempstead Police to Discuss Murder Theory.**

Hempstead, Long Island, Dec. 4 (Special).—The body of Mrs. Julia A. Wallace was found this morning beside a pond at the place of Martin V. Wood, president of the Hempstead Athletic Club.

away was her clothing, part of which was hanging on a low fence, and the rest in a pile just the other side of the fence. The body was discovered by John McNally and Frank Barth.

After a preliminary examination Justice Giffens ordered that the body be taken to the Wallace home, a short distance away. The woman's husband, James Wallace, and son said that they had gone to bed early last night, and that Mrs. Wallace had gone out at 7 o'clock to see a neighbor. They did not wait up for her.

Marks about the woman's throat led the police to think that she had been murdered. A number of Italians live near the Wallace home. Mrs. Wallace often carried large amounts of money about with her.

The post-mortem examination did not satisfy Justice Gittens, and a thorough investigation will be made by the District

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cane furniture, etc., form an interesting  
collection of novel and unusual things.

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