

Sweetwater Daily Reporter

VOLUME IV.

THE SWEETWATER DAILY REPORTER, SWEETWATER, TEXAS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1923

NUMBER 251

SHIP NINE CARS TURKEYS NORTH

Local Produce House Buys 210,187 Pounds of Turkeys For Thanksgiving Market from Growers

FARMERS GET NEAR \$50,000

Average Price 19c Pound is Paid at Beginning of Season—Drops Toward Close to 16c Pound

There was a turkey trot in Sweetwater Tuesday when about 1500 Thanksgiving dinners walked from the Armstrong Tractor building where they had been temporarily housed to the plant of the Western Produce Co. There were about 1500 birds in the flock which attracted no little attention as they paraded to their death, although it represented only one days work for the plant to which it is headed.

This parade marked the last of its kind for a week or so until the Christmas turkey market opens. The last express car load with dressed turkeys for New York leaves this week, or Wednesday to be exact. That is the absolute dead line for this section.

The Western Produce Co. according to J. R. Clymer, manager, has shipped nine cars of turkeys for the Thanksgiving markets at New York and Boston this year. Five of these cars went by freight and four by express, freight being too slow. One car had 29,500 lbs. of dressed turkeys in it while the others had somewhat less than that. But at least \$50,000 will be returned to the growers of Nolan, Fisher, Scurry counties in the somewhat limited area around Sweetwater in which they were purchased. The market opened at 20c a lb. and later declined to as low as 16c a lb. but the growers averaged probably 19c a lb. at least on the whole.

Express on turkeys, including icing, switching, etc. amounts to about 5c a lb. from Sweetwater to New York or on a carload of 25,000 lbs. It would amount to the neat little sum of \$1250 per car paid over to the American Railway Express which is routing the turkeys by Santa Fe. The freight rate will average about 3c a lb.

There are about 100 people working at the plant of the Western Produce Co. during the last minute rush. Five men were doing nothing but killing them. Then the feathers are stripped from them, the feet and mouth are washed, head wrapped in paper, and the birds are ready for the cooling room. After being cooled, which should require 36 hours, they are packed in barrels in iced cars and sent out.

The Christmas turkey market will open here about Thanksgiving Day and will close about December 10. That is December 10 will be the last day on which turkeys can be received locally, killed, dressed and prepared for the northern markets by freight. Express shipments can leave a few days later than that but with higher express charges to be deducted from the price paid growers, it is probable that most growers will market their turkeys early. It is estimated that less than one half of the unusually large turkey crop of this section has been marketed.

The retail northern markets seem to be lower this year than last, when 90c a lb. was asked by some Chicago markets. A 50c to 60c retail market in the larger cities is forecast this year.

The total number of pounds of turkeys purchased by the Western Produce Co. amounted to 210,187. For a part of this 20c was paid, then the price dropped to 18c and later to 16c. The 20c price was paid on most of it however. At 19c average price per pound this makes \$39,935.53.

During the past week the total payroll of the Western Produce Co. for pickers, etc. has been \$1,268.74.

LUNCHEON POSTPONED

Sweetwater Club to Honor Ladies Tuesday of Next Week

The regular meeting of the Sweetwater Club scheduled for Thursday at noon has been postponed until Tuesday of next week. The ladies of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Board of City Development will be honor guests and conflicting dates on the part of woman's organization caused the postponement. The meeting will be held at noon at the Hotel Wright.

COTTON MARKET

By L. A. Eberle

NEW YORK	
Yest close	34.80 34.32
Dec. Jan.	34.98 34.45
Opened	34.78 34.84
High	35.45 34.93
Low	34.84 34.35
Close	35.40 34.80

NEW ORLEANS	
Yest close	34.20 34.26
Dec. Jan.	34.40 34.25
Opened	34.78 34.84
High	34.78 34.84
Low	34.10 34.20
Close	34.70 34.69

SPOT MARKET	
Today Yest.	
New York	35.90 35.35
New Orleans	34.75 34.25
Dallas	33.70 33.75
Houston	34.65 34.15
Galveston	34.70 34.15
Sweetwater	33.55 33.05
Waco	33.65 33.20
Ft. Worth	33.85 33.35

RADIO WEATHER

West Texas tonight fair and colder. Frost except in the southeast portion. Freezing in the aPnhandle. Thursday fair.

Miss Edith Jenkins of Roscoe under went a successful operation Tuesday at the local hospital for appendicitis.

JURY SAYS COOK AND COX GUILTY

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, S. E. Cox of Houston and 12 Other Defendants - Get Verdict Late Wednesday

MAIL FRAUDS WERE CHARGED

Defendants Organized Petroleum Producers Company and Sent Out Lurid Literature by Mail

By The United Press. FT. WORTH, Nov. 21.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook and 12 co-defendants were found guilty today of using the United States mails to defraud.

Cook and eleven defendants were found guilty on all counts. S. E. Cox of Houston was found guilty on eight counts. A. M. DeLampre was the only one of the 14 defendants that was found not guilty.

Sentence will be passed late today by Federal Judge Killitt who presided. The verdict was returned by the jury this afternoon.

PINCHOT SPEAKS

Tells Farm Conference Farmers Must Co-operate in Buying and Storage - Urges Waterway

By The United Press. OMAHA, Nov. 21.—Gifford Pinchot, governor of Pennsylvania speaking here today at the National Convention of the Farmer Union outlined a two fold plan for the lasting health of the American Farmer.

"To make certain of farm prosperity," Pinchot said, "we must do two things: co-operate with the farmer and complete the Great Lakes to the Gulf Waterway."

Farm corporation means not only co-operative marketing but co-operative buying, storage and information. The completion of the inland waterway system would be of more benefit to the United States than the Panama Canal, Governor Pinchot said.

WESTERN WINDMILL SELLS

Lubbock Branch of Firm Sells Retail Interest; Continue Wholesale

Special to Reporter. LUBBOCK, Nov. 21.—W. A. Myrick and Sons have purchased the retail hardware business of the Western Windmill Co. of this city who is retiring from the retail field but is engaged in the wholesale hardware and windmill business on a larger scale than ever.

Miss Gail Maedgen of Coleman will arrive in the city Thursday to visit Miss Mollie Moody for a few days.

The West Ward Parent-Teachers Association announce Dec. 5th as the date for their auction package sale to take place at the school building.

MISSOURI FARMERS TO SELL DIRECT

Plan State Wide Marketing Association to Handle all Farm Products of State Co-operatively

ARE GOING INTO BUSINESS

To Build Creameries, Warehouses, Etc. And Have Selling Offices in Big Consuming Centers

By The United Press. COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 21.—The Missouri "dirt" farmer is going into business. By his own bootstraps he plans to pull himself out of the mud of past failures.

After watching Pacific Coast fruit growers, Kentucky tobacco growers and Texas cotton growers wax prosperous through co-operative methods the Missouri farmer, according to Secretary Howard A. Cowden of the Missouri Farmers' Association, with a membership of 70,000, and whose headquarters are in Columbia, will try his own hand at intensive co-operation.

Cowden, a dirt farmer from Polk County, today revealed extensive plans to the correspondent of the United Press, which the association will undertake at once, to "take the Missouri farmer out of the realm of politics and put him on an economic footing."

The Farmers' Program The program of the Missouri Farmers' Association, Cowden announces as follows:

1. Immediate organization of large, centralized creameries in different strategic points in the State.
2. Construction of warehouses, livestock shipping stations and cold storage plants where needed.
3. Opening of selling agencies in New York, Chicago and several other Eastern cities, which will sell direct to Eastern retail merchants.
4. Eventual distribution of products, particularly butter, direct to the ultimate consumer.
5. Inauguration of the "producers contract" among 120,000 farmers of the State, who will agree to sell all their farm products through the association.

L. S. Hulbert of Washington, D. C. co-operative marketing attorney for the United States Department of Agriculture, has been in Columbia conferring with the executive committee of the association relative to this contract plan.

A Chain of Creameries

Cowden, discussing plans for organization and operating of creameries, said that the association is now working out a system for a chain of creameries which will be more extensive than the co-operative creamery system of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa, States which were visited recently by a creamery committee of the association.

Cowden announced plans had been adopted for large, centralized creameries, rather than small, local ones, for the following reasons: The cost of manufacturing butter in large plants with a big volume is less than in small plants; more efficient help can be employed; better equipment purchased; shipping can be done in carload lots; eventually a direct-to-consumer selling plan can be employed. The secretary said that farmers in Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin are getting 17 cents a pound more for butterfat than Missouri farmers are, due to co-operative methods.

"By manufacturing our cream into butter and by co-operating with the farmers of other States who are doing the same thing, we will be able eventually to control the central market, where the price is determined," Cowden said. "We are also considering plans of marketing direct to the consumer."

"The Missouri farmer has long waited for the promising politicians to do something for him. Now he realizes that this problem is out of the realm of politics, that the State Legislature and Congress can do nothing for him and that because his troubles are economic he is going out to help himself."

So, the Missouri farmer goes into business. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Carter and child ren spent the last week end on Morrison Ranch near Abilene, with their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Akard.

Mrs. H. B. McDonald of Roscoe was at the local hospital the first part of the week for treatment.

WALTON APPEAL IS THROWN OUT

Federal Court Dismisses Injunction Proceedings When Motion For a Rehearing is Presented

LEGISLATURE VERY ACTIVE

Three Members, Including Murray Gibbons, Guy Siglar and Charles Ruth Are Investigated

By The United Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 21.—The plea of J. C. Walton, ousted governor of Oklahoma for an injunction restraining Governor Trapp from assuming office, was thrown out of Federal Court today when the motion came up for a rehearing.

By The United Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 21.—With the case of J. C. Walton, ousted from the governors chair out of the way, further purging of its membership and the consideration of anti-Klan measures are up for consideration in the Oklahoma legislature.

With the denial of the bill of exception entered by the Walton counsel, the prosecution believed that the Walton case is definitely out of the hands of the legislature. The next move for Walton will be in the Federal courts, although House leaders think this course improbable.

Impeachment proceedings are believed imminent against Guy Siglar, of Ardmore, a representative and Charles Ruth, Supreme Court Commissioner, on allegations of trafficking in acts of clemency. Ouster charges against Murray Gibbons, former speaker of the House, were brought yesterday by a special house committee.

CAR IS BURNED

Fireboys Answer Call on Roscoe Road - Party of Tourists From Greenbay, Wis. Owned Car

The local fire department made a run of about two miles west on the Roscoe road Wednesday morning to where a 1923 Dodge touring car owned by Thos. A. Jolly of Greenbay, Wis. was burning. The fire was put out by chemicals after the seats, top and body had been burned. Clothing and camping equipment in use by Mr. Jolly and his wife were also burned. They were returning to their home after a tour of the west.

Mr. Jolly said that he did not know how the fire started but said it seemed to have broken out in the camping equipment. The car was towed to Sweetwater. It was insured.

TALKS TO PUPILS

H. W. Morelock, President of Sul Ross At Alpine Visits Sweetwater Schools—Is Well Known

H. W. Morelock, who succeeded R. L. Marquis as president of Sul Ross Normal at Alpine this year, visited Sweetwater Tuesday enroute to Alpine from Wichita Falls. He spent Wednesday in San Angelo. Mr. Morelock holds a Master's Degree from Harvard College, and for seven years was superintendent of the school at Kerrville prior to his connection with Canyon Normal.

While here Tuesday he talked to the students of the High School, saying that he hoped the boys and girls of this institution would have the hardest years of their high school life.

"Boys and girls of today do not know how to study" he said and then went on with stories of his own start in life, of how he taught school for \$25 per month and rode a mule seven miles every day.

Speaking of "Life's Margins" the speaker declared that any person who knew every so little more than another had an inestimable advantage over that person. The highly successful uneducated business man is the exception, most successful business men being college graduates.

Miss Cliggett of New York City and Miss Hicks of Dallas are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Holland of the local Singer Sewing Machine Company.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cargal are the happy parents of a fine eight pound son, who arrived Tuesday afternoon. He has been named "Buchanan."

Late News

Austin—Is a windmill sucker rod a deadly weapon? The Court of Criminal Appeals today decided that it was not of itself a deadly weapon when the case of Gurdy Mason of Hale County was reversed and remanded.

Austin—The Supreme Court today granted permission to file a writ of mandamus against S. M. N. Marrs, State Superintendent of Schools, as a further effort on the part of the American Book Co. to compel the use of their books in the public schools.

Omaha—Efforts to organize a natural third party failed here today when one faction refused to endorse Henry Ford for president. Delegates from Midwestern States were called by Roy M. Harrop.

Washington—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge today received a delegation of ladies attending the 30th Annual Convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. There are 1200 ladies here from many states. Officers will be elected tomorrow.

Yonkers—Mayor Walter Tausig died in a hospital here from a bullet wound. He was found near a garage back of his home with a gun near his outstretched hand.

DUTCH BANKERS ASKED FOR FOOD

Chancellor Stresemann of Germany Goes to Holland for Conference to Alleviate Food Situation

RIOTING CONTINUES ROUGH

More Than Hundred People Reported Killed in Dispatches From Cologne—Unemployed Loot Shops

By The United Press. BERLIN, Nov. 21.—A small ray of hope in the food situation was seen in the trip today of Chancellor Stresemann to Holland where he is negotiating with Dutch bankers, representatives of English and American financial groups, for food credits.

In the meantime terrific fighting is continuing among Separatists and loyalists in the Rhineland. More than 130 have been reported killed, according to delayed dispatches from Cologne. 70 of these were killed in one battle near Aegidinsberg and six more beaten to death near Honnes.

Citizens hastily organized defense groups to drive the Separatists out of the Rhineland. Wires are cut and communication is difficult. In other points in Germany unemployed are rioting and looting shops. Two are reported killed in Lagnitz in riots of this sort.

Miss Mildred Samms and Mrs. F. G. Robertson contributed 25 books to the public library and Mrs. William Wight Mrs. Tom Crutcher and Mrs. Tom Faris sent in 221 magazines.

COMPRESS BUSY

Trainload a Day West Texas Wealth Leaving Plant of Western Compress Company Here

A solid trainload a day of West Texas wealth is leaving the plant of the Western Compress in the shape of freight cars loaded with compressed bales of cotton as that company hastens to send the remaining cotton of this section on its way to tidewater. Three long strings of baled cotton are kicked into the Compress switch every day and one loaded string and two empties kicked out again.

On the wharf stand at time 4,700 bales, which at present cotton prices represent wealth of more than \$800,000. It doesn't stand on the wharf long. There is a crew of 35 men at present was 70) before the rains slowed cotton movements) who hustle it to a small press where the ties are removed, to the big press where pressure of 16 tons squeezes it to one half the size of a normal bale, and then hustles it to the waiting freight cars at the rate of 110 to 135 per hour, two a minute.

Although the cotton season is drawing to a close in this section, it is believed that a larger crop than last year is passing through the compress, despite bugs, rain and others items.

FRANCE NOT TO PAY DEBT TO U.S.

Will Await Reparations. Payments From Germany—Points to Devastated Areas of Own Territory

FRANCE IS REBUILDING

Spending Huge Sums on War-Torn Country Restoring it Better Than Before War—Two More Years

By The United Press.

PARIS, Nov. 21.—If the Senator Smoot proposal for a debt reminder to France be adopted it would still find President Poincare determined to postpone payment until France collects reparations from Germany. It was learned here today. The French will be willing to send a commission to the United States to explain why they can not pay until their devastated areas are cared for and German reparations repaid.

IS REBUILDING

By The United Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The devastated area of France is now nearing restoration. Within two years the last of the reconstruction work will have been completed, with Germany still owing most of the bill for it.

The French Government has been paying for the remaking of the destroyed area by loans floated in France and chargeable to Germany's reparations account in the French budget. To the beginning of the present year the French Government's own estimate of the amount spent on reparations was about \$2,700,000,000, the future expense to complete the work being placed at \$2,000,000,000 more.

France has been able to collect only a little over 20 per cent of these amounts as yet from Germany. There are extraordinary variations in the total sums claimed to have been paid by the Germans to the allies. The maximum estimate is \$2,000,000,000 and the maximum \$14,000,000,000. The difference is accounted for by the difficulty of estimating the value of reparations in kind instead of in cash.

A fair compromise is \$6,000,000,000, of which France's share is 52 per cent or \$3,120,000,000. But France has paid out in war pensions since the ending of the conflict about \$2,000,000,000, which is charged to the reparations account. This leaves a balance of a little over a billion dollars representing Germany's contribution to the cost of restoring devastated France. There is no possibility of the reparations payments to France for the next two years doing more than cover the pensions expenditures. Therefore, by the time the devastated area is entirely rehabilitated France will have spent \$4,700,000,000 on the work and will have got back from the Germans only \$1,120,000,000.

Were it not for this dead weight carried in the French budget the French Minister of Finance would be able to present a full balance of accounts, with slightly increased taxation. As it is, however, the sum is so gigantic and Germany's evasions have been so successful that the French budget is seriously disturbed, with no way of establishing a balance in sight.

Nevertheless, the restoration of the devastated regions, though paid for by French loans instead of by reparations, is in itself a source of new wealth to France. With the area unable to be used for productive purposes, as it was left at the end of the war, France's wealth was seriously depleted because the war was fought throughout the most prosperous part of the republic.

Now, however, this destroyed source of French productivity is returning to normal. The people not only are once more able to support themselves, but can pay their share of taxation and contribute increasingly their strength for France's eventual financial recovery.

Within two years, therefore, the situation in France will be normal for the first time since the ending of the war in so far as the full productivity of all the people is concerned.

New high records of production too will be made because much of the machinery now being installed in the devastated area is modern and replaces antiquated instruments. Even, therefore, with the reparations problem unsettled, France is going ahead and insofar as from being in a desperate economic plight. France is saving herself.

SWEETWATER REPORTER

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MINOR SHUTT, Editor

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Business Office105
News Department 46

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—
Daily, 1 Year\$5.00
Daily, 6 Months 2.75
Daily, 1 Month50
Weekly, 1 Year 1.50

ADVERTISING RATES
Classified advertising rates are 1c per word per insertion; minimum charge for first insertion 30c. Local readers 10c per line per insertion. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect and in memoriam 5c per line. Display advertising rates on application to the Oak Street office.

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

MEN

Three boys scuffling on the sidewalk in a friendly boyish way in front of the Reporter office one night. Directly there was a crash of smashing glass. It was dark, and under similar circumstances, many, many boys would have "beat it" and quick. These didn't. They came in, picked up the mess, inquired concerning the possibility of repairs that night, nailed a cover over the hiatus, left their names, and said they would have it repaired first thing in the morning. The next morning the glass was repaired. The only comment they made on the situation was "Now isn't that a fine thing for Boy Scouts to be doing?" These boys names were Wilbur Foy, J. W. Curtis and Hallie Taylor. It might be well to remember those names. Some day they will mean something very definite for they are very apt to be hitched to some very worth while men.

FRIENDS

The late Col. W. R. Nelson, whose manipulations of the Kansas City Star made of that newspaper one of the greatest ever published west of the Mississippi, once advised that a successful publisher could not afford to have any friends.

Be that as it may with regard to publishers, there are few men of Texas and especially of West Texas, who have a larger circle of friends than Sillman Evans, on the staff of the Star-Telegram of Ft. Worth.

Now comes the announcement of the marriage Tuesday at Cisco of Mr. Evans to Miss Lucille McCrea and their subsequent departure to Washington where the new benedict will act as the Washington correspondent for his newspaper. And every one of that large circle of friends will extend sincerest congratulations and best wishes.

BUYS CAFE

Jim Black From Abilene Buys American Cafe From W. A. Kyle

A deal has been closed whereby Jim Black of Abilene becomes the owner of the American Cafe. He has already taken possession, changing name to Black Cafe.

Mr. Black formerly operated the Crescent Cafe at Abilene which he recently sold. He is moving his family to Sweetwater.

W. A. Kyle, former owner of the American Cafe, is moving to Abilene where he has business interests.

I. LEE LUSK

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

ELLIOTT AUDIT COMPANY

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



Brevities

J. C. Seal of Roscoe has sold his three section farm to T. P. Woodward also of Roscoe, the consideration was not made public.

The good editor of a brevity column is known for what he don't tell as well as what he does.

"All criminals to be forced out of New York" says a headline in Fort Worth Star-Telegram. One wonders, and wonders and wonders.

E. E. Voss, Regional Boy Scout Executive, passed through Sweetwater Tuesday night enroute from Snyder to Eastland County where he is organizing a county council. Mr. Voss reports conditions in Snyder as A-1 in every way with the four county council rating to go.

Time was when an ice cream factory closed during the winter. Now they make Esquimo paddings by dipping a square of ice cream in hot chocolate. At the plant of the Sweetwater Ice Cream Co. they take a wire, hook it into a block of ice cream, dip it into the hot chocolate. The cold cream cools and hardens the chocolate quick then it prevents the cream from melting. But it is profitable only in the

winter time. Gets too hot in the summer. That is why folks have to eat what they can now while the eating is good.

CLOSED IN RESPECT

The Sweetwater office of the American Railway Express Co. closed Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 3:15 out of respect to the late president George C. Taylor, who was buried at Pelham, N. Y., at that hour. The Sweetwater office was one of the 35,000 offices of this company that closed throughout the United States during that period while 100,000 employees observed it.

RAILROAD MAN HERE

W. R. Daniels, general agent of the Texas-Pacific railroad was in Sweetwater Wednesday checking up on the plans of the Universal Gypsum Co. with reference to the construction of their new \$250,000 gypsum plant at Retam.

"We are always interested in the development of the territory served by our lines," Mr. Daniels said.

Reports from Mrs. S. H. Kelsey states that she is improving steadily since going to Marlin and that she will remain for several weeks.

Miss Helen Carr will leave Thursday morning for Big Spring, where she will visit her cousin, Mrs. James T. Brooks and aunt Mrs. Ella Barrick until after the Thanksgiving holidays.

BRIDE ELECT HONORED

Miss Molly Moody to Marry Coleman Man Soon

At the close of the Eastern Star meeting last night, the local chapter presented Miss Mollie Moody a beautiful silver water set complete with a handsome tray. M. C. Manroe made the presentation speech. Miss Moody responded in few well chosen words of appreciation. She will soon become the bride of James C. Gober of Coleman and will go to Coleman to make her home.

Miss Moody was born and reared in Sweetwater where she is one of the most popular girls in the city. She has been bookkeeper at the H. B. Allen Dodge Service, for sometime. Previous to that time she was employed at Coleman and it was during her stay at Coleman that Dan Cupid took a hand in her destiny.

Mrs. Fred Howe has gone to Abilene where she will take a stenographic course at Draughn's Business College.



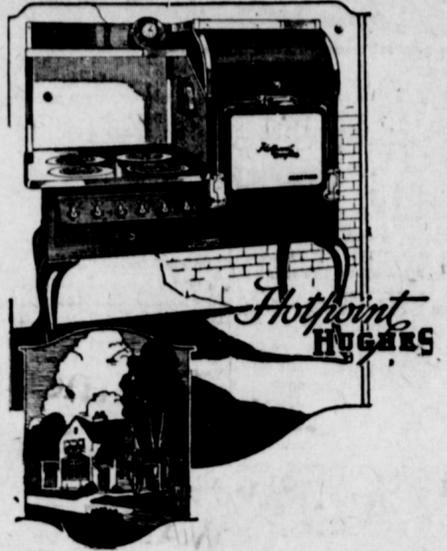
PREVENT FIRE—No Insurance protects against ALL its damages. Our Insurance is the Maximum protection obtainable.

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NEW SPORT SWEATERS

The Last Word in Sweaters

Whitten's Shop



On Thanksgiving Day

That big turkey with the trimmings, cooked the Hotpoint Hughes way is assurance of a well prepared menu that will long be remembered by your family and guests. A steady even heat is the secret why the Hotpoint Hughes Electric Range is popular. It affords the housewife a service that is lacking in most cook stoves. It is clean, there is no troublesome fuel or ashes, it is at your service at the snap of the switch.

West Texas Electric Co.



Hide and Seek

ALL life is a game of hide and seek. The most valuable secrets of Nature are hidden. And man, to live, must seek and find them.

To build health and nourish the body it is necessary to choose those foods which contain the hidden, but essential elements that create energy and strength.

It has been found by health authorities that the food element, *Dextrose*, is essential for supplying warmth to the blood and vigor to the nerve and tissue cells. And it is the high percentage of *Dextrose* in Karo which makes it an especially important food for growing children. Every youngster delights in the delicious flavor of Karo, The Blue Label and Red Label Karo are equally nutritious.



Get this Beautiful Aluminum Syrup Pitcher Worth \$1.00 for 40c and 5 Karo Labels

Buy 5 cans of Karo from your grocer, send labels to address below with 40c and you will receive the Syrup Pitcher by parcel post. Write Kingsbury Brokerage Co., 309 N. Preston St., Dallas, Tex.



Thursday's One Hour Sale

Richard Hudnut's Three Flowers Twin Compact Special

\$1.19

—Also—
BEADED BAGS

\$1.39

WATCH OUR AD'S FOR THE ONE HOUR SPECIAL HELD EACH DAY.

1/2 Off On All Hats

Max Berman

RUCHING—1-16 of an inch to 5/8 of an inch.

KNIFE PLEATING—For Dress Trimmings, Cuffs and Collars, also small Box Pleating from 1-4 of an inch up. Accordion Pleating, Sun burst Pleating for skirts or panels. If Pleating is what you want we have it.

Galbraith's

Phone 97 Est. 1913 East Side Square

JOINT MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Woman's and the Gleaners Missionary Societies of the Methodist church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. B. Chambers for their monthly Calendar Club and joint social meeting.

Mrs. S. Z. Williams presided, Mrs. R. A. Stewart offered the prayer, Mrs. Chambers talked about "Answered Prayer."

Mrs. N. L. Hall told of the wonderful work being done at the Bethlem Home and school for negroes.

Mrs. R. A. Stewart, talked with interest of progress being made at the school of Home Economics at Souchow China, known as the Lucy Haygood School.

The two societies combined voted to renew the windows throughout in the basement auditorium of the church. The Gleaners will be responsible for the December program and the meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. J. Wimberly.

The meeting concluded with a refreshment course.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY

Mrs. William Wight's home was Monday's meeting place for the ladies of the Presbyterian Auxiliary. They enjoyed a Home Missionary program under the leadership of Mrs. Wight. Christ's tribute to children was the key note of the program which was given as follows:

Mrs. R. K. McAdams read Mathew 18th chapter, 3rd to 6th verses and Mark 10 chapter, 13 to 16 verses.

Talk, Children of the city slum heirs of the Kingdom, Mrs. McAdams, Story, "Broken Model" told by Mrs. Ray Hickman.

Song, "I think when I read, where I heard the sweet story of old."

"The Flowers that Came in time" was the subject of Mrs. St Edwards talk.

Poem, "Unawares," Mrs. Jay Ingram.

Mrs. Wiggins gave a report of work being done at the Presbyterian Indian Orphanage at Goodland, Okla.

Materials were donated Monday to make five comforts to be sent the Orphanage. The ladies will meet Monday at Mrs. Wight's home to tack these comforts. Mrs. Jay Ingram contributed one nice comfort to be sent with the others, in their Thanksgiving box.

Refreshments were served.

FIRST CHRISTIAN AID SOCIETY

The members of the First Christian Church held their Bible Study and Business meeting at the church Monday afternoon. Dr. McKissick was present and led the Bible study from Mathew 12th Chapter. The coming Christmas Bazaar was discussed and a committee selected to find a place around the square if possible to conduct the Bazaar Dec. 7 and 8. A nice box of clothing and two quilts were packed and sent to the Julia Fowler Orphan's Home at Dallas. A purse of over \$20 cash was also included in the gift.

33 1/2 Per Cent Off On all Dresses

We have the biggest stock of Ladies' Dresses that we have ever carried and almost daily have received new shipments from New York City—the style center of America—the result is that we have hundreds of Dresses here for your selection.

We are going to clear our racks of several hundred dresses within the next few weeks— if you do not see these dresses at this saving you are missing something worth while. All dresses included—Satin, Jacqueline Crepe, Canton Crepe and all others the season newest and most approved materials both silk and woolen.

See Them At 33 1-3 Off!

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

Great Southern Life Insurance Company

WANTS
LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

We Offer:

1. A Company worthy of your trust and confidence.
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EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY

Mrs. H. D. Humphries was hostess Monday at a business meeting of the Episcopal Guild. The ladies who were in charge of last Saturday's Candy Sale reported a total of \$12.50 worth of candy sold. These sales will be continued as long as weather permits. The ladies voted to call off their rummage sale and to place garments collected and all others donated in the hands of the Sweetwater Charity Board. The meeting was concluded with a course of pumpkin pie served with whipped cream and hot chocolate.

Mrs. Henry Hill will be next hostess.

GATHERED MAIZE IN BOAT

Crowell Man Forced to Unusual Methods By Rain

CROWELL, Nov. 21.—Gathering maize by row-boat is the latest freak of nature in West Texas. So incessant have the rains been in Foard county that Noah Jones, a farmer residing a few miles north of Foard City recently gathered his crop of 20 acres of maize in a boat. This West Texas Noah said that his crop was planted in an old lake which ordinarily is dry, it being one of those large shallow depressions in the earth common in these regions.

Mr. Jones harvested his maize by using the boat which he built, running it along between the rows and propelling it by pulling the stalks of the maize as he went along. It is believed that he is the first person in West Texas to gather a crop by water, and also the first man to institute the new method of gathering the crop in this way.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stephenson will leave Saturday for Waco and San Antonio. Mr. Stephenson will spend next week attending the meeting of the

Grand Chapter of the Masonic order and she will visit friends and relatives at San Antonio during the week.

Mrs. Ray Clymer will be hostess Friday afternoon at a meeting of the Self Culture Club, with Mrs. W. W. Beall leader. The report of the two delegates who attended the State T. F. W. C. at Wichita Falls will be heard.

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