

A Health Menace Needing Attention

Better Diagnostic, Therapeutic Measures Now Available For Venereal Victims

The following article was published in a bulletin issued by the health department of the United States which has information that may mean a great deal to the people of our section. The publication of this article is in compliance with a request of noted physicians of our community, and with the view that it may serve the community in a way that will be very beneficial.

Syphilis in Pregnancy

The number of cases of fetal and neonatal deaths among syphilitic mothers is much greater than among nonsyphilitic mothers. In Bill's Obstetrical Clinic at Western Reserve University it was found that among 6,098 women pregnancy resulted in stillbirth four times as often in syphilitic as in nonsyphilitic women. Moore reports that an untreated syphilitic woman has only one chance in six of bearing a living, healthy child, as compared with three chances in four for a healthy woman. Among the children born alive of syphilitic mothers both the mortality and morbidity rates are much higher than among the children born of nonsyphilitic mothers.

It is difficult to establish a general base line to estimate the extent to which arsenical and bismuth therapy has reduced infant mortality. Sylvester, studying a group of infants with clinically recognizable syphilis from 1901 to 1924, before the Wasserman reaction was used, estimated that mortality among these cases was approximately 85 per cent within the first year of life. During the period 1915 to 1919, when the serologic blood test for syphilis became generally available and the newly discovered specific drug, arsphenamine, first came into use the mortality dropped to 33 per cent. Undoubtedly this decrease in infant mortality was influenced not only by the use of the new therapy, but also by the inclusion of infants whose sub-clinical syphilis had not been detectable before the institution of the Wassermann test. From 1920 to 1925, when, in addition to better diagnostic and therapeutic measures, there were organized syphilis clinics with social service, infant mortality within the first year of life dropped to 21.5 per cent. Incomplete and incomparable though these data may be for the specified periods, they indicate a definite decline in the mortality of infants with syphilis. Sylvester further attempted to study the morbidity of infants in these three periods. He reported that a syphilitic child apparently was more susceptible to colds, otitis media, pneumonia, and other nonsyphilitic infections than was the nonsyphilitic child. He estimated the morbidity among syphilitic infants in the first period as 85 per cent, in the second period as 50 per cent, and in the third period as 35 per cent.

The Cooperative Clinical Group has studied the pooled records from five large syphilis clinics to determine the outcome of pregnancy in treated syphilitic women. This study comprised 3,817 syphilitic women under treatment or observation for six months or more. There were 603 women who had 922 pregnancies after their syphilitic infection. The results of 607 of these pregnancies are known and form the basis for the statements in this paper.

Significance of a Serologic Blood Test of the Mother During and After Pregnancy.

The results of serologic blood tests on syphilitic women during pregnancy give some information as to the chances of transmission of syphilis to the unborn child. Among 167 syphilitic women with a negative blood reaction during pregnancy 81 per cent were delivered of a living apparently nonsyphilitic child in contrast to 57 per cent of the 264 syphilitic women with a positive blood reaction during pregnancy. These data indicate that in the syphilitic woman a negative reaction during pregnancy greatly increases the chances for a living, apparently nonsyphilitic child. It is obvious, however, that the negative status of the serologic blood reaction is insufficient in itself to insure, apparently nonsyphilitic child. Undoubtedly, there are other equally important factors influencing the transmission of syphilis since only 81 per cent of the syphilitic mothers with negative reactions were delivered of living, nonsyphilitic infants. In a subsequent analysis of these same cases, disregarding the blood reaction during pregnancy, it was found that adequate treatment of the mothers when begun early in pregnancy resulted in the delivery at term of apparently nonsyphilitic children in 91 per cent of the cases. This treatment factor is considered in more detail in the latter part of this paper. A division of the material by the stage of the mother's infection at the time of conception revealed that among syphilitic women with negative blood reactions during pregnancy the stage of infection apparently was not definite factor in the transmission of syphilis to the child. On the other hand, among the syphilitic women with positive blood reactions during pregnancy the stage of the

mother's infection was of nonsyphilitic importance.

The chances for a living, nonsyphilitic child were increased 50 per cent in those cases in which the mother's serologic blood reaction was positive but the infection had passed the early stages before the occurrence of pregnancy. It was found that 31 per cent of the women with early syphilis who had blood reactions during pregnancy bore syphilitic infants. As the duration of the infection increased and the disease became late or latent before conception the transmission of syphilis to the child decreased to 18.5 per cent.

Regardless of the stage of syphilis a positive blood reaction during pregnancy is a serious matter. Ten times as many syphilitic children were born when the mother's blood was positive during pregnancy as when it was negative.

From the foregoing facts it is concluded that in order to insure a living, nonsyphilitic child, it is highly desirable to treat intensively throughout each pregnancy every woman who has ever had syphilis. This procedure should be followed whether blood reaction during pregnancy is positive or negative or the infection is of short or long duration.

Serologic blood tests of the syphilitic mothers after delivery of 217 living, apparently nonsyphilitic infants showed that 67 per cent had negative blood reactions and 33 per cent positive ones. The results are more striking among those syphilitic mothers who bore living, syphilitic infants, as 82 per cent of the had positive blood reactions and 18 per cent had negative ones. Thus, while the positive reaction in the syphilitic mother indicates the probability of transmission of syphilis to the child, the negative reaction in the syphilitic mother does not guarantee the birth of a living, nonsyphilitic child. There may be occasional positive serologic blood reactions in syphilitic mothers of nonsyphilitic children or negative reactions in mothers of syphilitic children; therefore, it is always necessary to perform repeated blood tests on the child and to consider all available data before deciding whether or not the child is syphilitic. It is unfortunate that in this series of cases information regarding transmission of syphilis to the child is limited to that obtained at birth. In order to definitely rule out syphilis in these children they should be followed during at least the first two years of life.

WEST TEXAS CENTENNIAL EXHIBIT OFFERED TO SCHOOLS IN PICTURES

Through an arrangement with the Visual Instruction Bureau, a division of Extension for the University of Texas, school children throughout the entire state will have an opportunity to see the forty films used by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce last season in the All West Texas Community and Resource Exhibit at the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial.

The films showing the industries, resources, educational and recreational activities of the forty West Texas towns were provided by the towns for the Centennial exhibit and were shown every day during the big Frontier show. They attracted a great deal of attention and numerous requests for their loan have come to the offices of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce from other sections of the state. General interest in them was so great that the West Texas Chamber of Commerce tendered the films to Mrs. Charles Joe Moore, chief of the Visual Instruction Bureau, who will route them through the bureau's regular school channels.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce exhibit, which attracted many visitors at the Centennial last summer, has been held intact in anticipation of the reopening of the Centennial again this year.

START RADIO PROGRAM TODAY

Announcement was made last week of the women of Spur country having an opportunity to tell the world about their cooking during a series of broadcasts over Abilene and San Angelo stations and sponsored by the West Texas Utilities Company. The first of these programs were given Thursday morning at 9:15 over station KRBC at Abilene, and at 9:30 over station KGKL, San Angelo.

The series, titled "Your Electric Servant" program, will feature Bernice Huddleston, Abilene soprano, and Eudora Hawkins, home economist for the West Texas Utilities Company.

Prizes will be given for the best recipe sent in by listeners. An electric clock will be awarded January 28 for the winning recipe "on how to bake a cake that pleased your family most", Miss Hawkins said.

"An attractive and valuable electric appliance will be awarded weekly thereafter," she announced. "While the series of broadcasts this week, we thought it best to wait two weeks before closing the opening contest." The winning recipe will be given in detail over the radio each week and the name of the winner announced.

Guest artists from all over the territory will be presented from time to time Gene Elo, managing editor, announced.

Clayton Bridge, of the north side of the county, was in our city the last of the week attending to business matters.

The Personnel Of W.T.C.C. Directors

A great many people in West Texas have the idea that the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is largely controlled by big interests and that the interests of the common people of West Texas are never considered by that organization. In the issue of the West Texas Today, which is the official publication of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, the January issue, is given the business classification and names of the directors of that body. Most of the work of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is fostered, outlined and placed before the people by the directors of the organization.

We find that the greatest number of directors from any one classification comes from merchants. Most of these are just country town merchants such as are found in Spur, Ralls, and other West Texas towns. Very few comes from the city class merchants. Of these there are 31 on the board.

We find there are 26 bankers on the board. These are country town bankers who have the interests of their communities paramount. There are at present 20 newspaper men. There is not a business class anywhere that will work harder for community progress than newspaper people, and they will condemn any crooked attitude quicker than any other class of business people. There are 12 lumbermen on the board, and this class of business people must work for the progress of their respective communities or sell no building material.

Automobile agencies have ten on the board, public officials have ten representatives on the board, there are nine school men on the board, seven physicians, six lawyers and five oil operators, and these last named have the greatest representation of the big interest class. There are only four utility representatives on the board and this is one of the largest business concerns in West Texas. The other members of the board are made up of farmers, hotel keepers, insurance men, land developers, druggists, etc.

As a matter of fact, the greatest number of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce directors represent the common people of this country, and every line of business and profession in this section of the state is represented on the board. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce is working for the interest of West Texas all the time.

TENDER LAMBS SOLD BY LOCAL SAFE-WAY STORE

Tender lamb will be a feature of the midwinter American dinner table according to a communication just received by Mr. Walthall, manager of Safeway store here. This situation is the result of a late supply of lambs just reaching the market.

Late in December the fact of a considerable surplus of lambs was brought to the attention of the National Association of Food Chains with headquarters in Washington, D. C., by growers from all sections. Safeway stores will join with other chains in making a specialty of fine lamb in the months of January and February. Lamb will be offered at prices attractive to the housewife and that, at the same time, will prevent loss to the livestock growers.

These are some of the facts presented after a survey of the national supply of lambs ready for market. The market is off 18 per cent from last year; the production is up 9 per cent—an increase of two and three quarter million lambs. The prospective market supply of lambs during the next forty days is substantially in excess of last year.

Livestock lamb prices on December 1, 1925, were \$10.27 per cwt., compared with \$8.40 on December 1, 1936. Dressed wholesale lamb prices on December 1, 1935, were 18 to 19 cents a pound and on December 1, 1936, 13 to 14 cents a pound. Yet wool prices are higher than last year.

Food chains have been successful before in stimulating an increased demand for lamb. By advertising and sales promotion, they hope to be able to supply the public with meat that can be bought economically and thus make way for the new crop of lambs that will gambol over the meadows in the spring.

There are 15 states producing all the way from two to eight millions of dollars worth of sheep, lambs and mutton annually. To them the problem of disposing of the surplus of lambs is of extreme importance. These states are:

Colorado, Montana, Texas, Idaho, California, Iowa, Ohio, Oregon, Minnesota, Kentucky, Missouri, Michigan, New Mexico, South Dakota and North Dakota.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Commissioners' Court of Dickens County will receive sealed bids for depository of county funds of said county at their regular term of court on February 8, 1937, D. A. MARSHALL FORMBY, County Judge, Dickens County. (J21-28-F4)

A Good Safe Place To Trade
B. SCHWARZ & SON
SPUR, TEXAS
"The Store Of Little Profit"

And Here They Are!
Remember That Schwarz, As Usual, Was the First to Show Them
—Spring Coats, Spring Suits and Spring Dresses!

New Spring
FROCKS
JUST ARRIVED
\$2.98 to \$7.95



You can come out in print almost any way you like this spring. They're as new and exciting as the first Robbins-Persian patterns, modern Mexican designs — beige, green, navy, floral and all other wanted spring colors.

EVENING FROCKS
FOR
President's Ball
January 30th

Afternoon and
Evening Dresses

ARE HERE FOR YOUR INSPECTION!
You Will Certainly Want One!
They are Sheer Crepe, Chiffons, Organ-
dy, Lace and Silk Net, all in the
New Spring Shades.

Special
\$4.95



Patton Springs

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Richey entertained the teachers and their husbands and wives; also the trustees and their wives of the Patton Springs school Wednesday evening, January 20. Games of 42 and Rummie were played and enjoyed by all. Refreshments of cake, coffee and tuna fish salad were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Southall, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson and Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Hood, Mrs. Chisenhall, Mr. and Mrs. Burns and Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. George Hicks, Miss Brock, Miss Pearl Dobbs, Miss Dallas Mitchell, Miss Lillie Gentry, Miss Stewart, Miss Margaret Elliot, Robert Howell, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rogers and the Richey family.

The home economics class of the Patton Springs school served a buffet luncheon consisting of spinach, green beans, bananas with cream and cherry cocoa. Those enjoying the luncheon were Mrs. O. C. Southall, Mrs. A. J. Richey, Ina Sue Powell, Olive Smiley, Mabel Wilman, Ethel Mode, Evelyn Ham, and Cora McAlister.

RECEIVED BADLY SPRAINED WRIST

B. C. Wilson, who is employed in the installation of the new water system, received a badly sprained wrist Friday afternoon. It was thought at the time the wrist was fractured, but upon examination it

1030 POSITIONS

Young people interested in early income and broad opportunities for advancement should write at once for affiliated Employment Report showing 1030 calls for graduates, 723 placements, and 307 unfilled positions last year. Free catalog describes these inspiring opportunities, training required, moderate cost, and proved methods of securing positions. Mail coupon to nearest address.

Name _____
P. O. _____

DRAUGHAN'S COLLEGE

Abilene, Lubbock, Dallas, Wichita Falls

Dr. Bob Alexander treated the injured member. Mr. Wilson was suffering from the injury Saturday morning and will endure quite a day of pain for several days, but he seems to be getting along all right.

MORE METHODIST AT STATE UNIVERSITY

Of the 8,374 students enrolled in the University of Texas last year, 7,098 were regularly affiliated with some religious denomination, and only 376 indicated not even a pref-

erence in the matter of church connections. The largest group of students, 2,291, were members of the Methodist church, with other large contingents belonging to the Baptist church, 1,394; Presbyterian, 973; Episcopal, 608; Catholic, 525; Christian, 473; and Jewish, 324.

Mrs. Joe Salem and daughter, of Sudan, were in our city last week visiting their grandparents and great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hyatt.

A CLASSIFIED AD WILL SELL IT.

Mrs. Eliza Hall Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Eliza Ann Hall passed away at the home of her daughter in Dickens about 7:15 o'clock Sunday evening after an illness which lasted over a period of 25 years. The body was prepared for burial by the Kinney Funeral Home and conveyed by ambulance to Wolfe City where funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Hall became afflicted with high blood pressure and heart trouble about 25 years ago. For the past 23 years she had not been able to walk except by the use of crutches, and for the past two years had been unable to get about the home without assistance.

Her maiden name was Miss Eliza Ann Roddy, and she was born at Spartanburg, South Carolina, May 14, 1862. She would have been 75 years of age had she lived until next May. She was married to G. V. Hall in her native state June 3, 1883 and immediately came to Texas where she and her husband made settlement at Wolfe City. Mr. Hall passed away over a period of 25 years. The body 35 years ago and she continued to make her home at Wolfe City until nine years ago when she moved to Dickens to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Lillard.

She became a Christian at the age of 14 years and affiliated with the Baptist Church. She lived a consistent and devoted Christian life and a loyal member of the church until her death. Even during her intense illness she exhibited great love for those near her and always had a smile for every one. She had often remarked that she hoped when it came time for her to go that she would just go to sleep and not wake up here. She went to sleep Sunday morning and did not awaken any more. One of her granddaughters remarked after her demise that she was always kind, and so patient about everything.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Lillard of Dickens, with whom she made her home; two sons, Sam Hall of Chillicothe, and Oscar Hall of Fort Stockton; one brother, J. W. Roddy of Wolfe City; eleven grandchildren and one great grand child. In addition to these there are a number of friends in the Dickens community and elsewhere who will miss her greatly.

McAdoo

Mrs. D. L. Woods, who underwent an operation in Spur hospital some time ago, was able to return home the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Milam and Mrs. T. L. Dozier returned home Monday from Iredell, Texas, where they had spent several days with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Milam brought their household supplies back with them and will make their home in McAdoo community this year.

J. T. Parker went to Spur last Monday to see his son, Lee Parker, and wife.

Rev. and Mrs. Yeats, of Crowell, were in McAdoo Monday to see their son, Alvis Yeats. Mr. Yeats is a teacher in McAdoo High school.

"The Bishop's Crusade," a Missionary rally of the Northwest Texas Conference, was held at Amarillo Polk Street Methodist Church Tuesday, January 19.

The program for the day was as follows: In the morning inspirational addresses were presented; in the afternoon general sectional meetings; woman's mass meeting; joint session and consecration service were held. In the evening Missionary and Evangelistic mass meeting was conducted.

Speakers appearing on the program were Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, Bishop Paul B. Kern, Bishop H. A. Boaz, Miss Davies, Dr. W. G. Cram, Dr. Y. C. Yang, of China, and J. F. Rawls, according to report.

Those from McAdoo who attended the crusade and rally were: Rev. Frank Beauchamp, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gollihar, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Nettles, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Robertson.

In collecting postmarks it has been learned that there are "baseball towns" as the following names to be found in the various states: Ball-ground, Georgia; Diamond, Louisiana; Mound, Illinois; Mascot, Tennessee; Homer, New York; Murphy (Yankee) Iowa; Whitney, (Bees), Iowa; Collins (Cubs), Georgia; Johnson (Yankees), Arizona-Mize Cards, Mississippi; Terry (Giants), Montana; Bowman (Phillies), South Carolina.

The following state names are names of towns in Indiana, Georgia, Nevada, Florida, Washington, Oregon, Kansas, Delaware, Nebraska, and Vermont.

A few other odd named towns are: Kit Carson, Maybell, Price Creek, Sunbeam, and Tarryall in Colorado; Farmer City and Flat Rock in Illinois; Soldier, College Springs, Imogene, Prairie City and Primrose in Iowa; Bird City, Home, Rose, and Speed in Kansas; Dutch Town, Dry-prong, Many, Spring Hill, and Vivian in Louisiana.

An all day program including judging of livestock, poultry and grain and entertainment was conducted in Crosbyton Saturday, January 25, by Future Farmers of America of the Crosby district. Chapter advisors, parents, school officials and others attended.

It was decided best to allow all students of FFA classes to participate in the contest, rather than a chosen few of the best. It was reported that 167 students of six schools of the

NICHOLS SANITARIUM NEWS

Mrs. Walter Smith, city, who underwent an appendectomy the first of last week, is getting along fine.

Mrs. L. W. Watts, of McAdoo, underwent an operation Sunday and seems to be doing fine. However, she is a very serious condition.

Fern Bazer, of Afton, underwent an operation Tuesday and seems to be doing very well, with good indications for complete recovery.

R. E. Dortch, city, was admitted to the sanitarium Wednesday as a medical patient. He is quite ill at this time.

Miss Margie Gregory, who had been in the sanitarium for an appendicitis operation, was able to return to her home in Calgary Sunday.

Harvey S. Holly, who spent several weeks in the sanitarium for an operation, was able to be dismissed last week.

Mrs. L. D. Woods, who spent about three weeks in the sanitarium for an operation, was able to return to her home at McAdoo Friday.

Mrs. Ted Goodwin, who underwent an operation two weeks ago, was able to return home at Afton last week.

Marvin Lee, of the Pitchfork Ranch, was in Wednesday morning for an X-Ray examination. Mr. Lee received an injury to his left arm while working with some cattle.

Miss Lillian Rape, of the sanitarium, has been confined to her room the past two or three days as a result of influenza.

See your County Judge as a bride groom in "The Gay Pretender" January 29 at Dickens High school auditorium.

DISTRICT BOARD HELD MEETING IN LUBBOCK

The executive board of the 14th district Parent-Teacher Association met in the Blue room in the Lubbock hotel Saturday morning, January 23.

Mrs. W. R. Weaver, president of the district, presided over the meeting in which plans for the Ninth Annual Spring Conference, which will be held in Hamlin March 26 and 27, were formed. School projects have been added to the displays for this year's program which formerly included only publicity books and posters. The poster subjects selected were: Books, Health, Safeguarding Life, Alcohol and Narcotics.

The outstanding speaker of the conference will be Mrs. C. E. Roe of Washington, D. C., national field secretary. Fourteenth district is fortunate in securing Mrs. Roe as her time is so limited. She is not able to assist each district in the state.

At 12:30 o'clock a three course luncheon was served in the Junior ballroom. Business was continued around the luncheon table but with less formality than marked the opening session.

Only three members were unable to attend the meeting. Those present were: Mrs. W. R. Weaver, President, Spur; Mrs. L. M. Wingard, Recording Secretary, Brownfield; Mrs. E. F. Laverty, Corresponding Secretary, Spur; Mrs. A. C. Surman, Historian, Post; Mrs. H. F. Godeke, Parliamentarian, Lubbock. Vice Presidents: Mrs. Jack Rector of Spur, Mrs. S. D. Hay of Sudan, Mrs. P. C. Chenault of Snyder, Mrs. S. H. Holgate of Brownfield, Mrs. S. B. Haynes of Lubbock and Mrs. J. R. Durrett of Post.

CONFEDERATE PASSES AWAY THURSDAY MORNING

J. W. Duncan, 91, the last Confederate Veteran of Tom Green County, died at his home near Water Valley Thursday morning. He seemed to be in good health but suffered a heart attack and was dead within a few minutes. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon and burial was at Meridian.

Mr. Duncan was the father of Mrs. R. L. Alexander, of Jayton, and was the grandfather of Dr. Bob Alexander of Spur. Dr. and Mrs. Alexander and a son of Jayton attended the funeral services Friday. Two sons: A. T. Duncan and D. E. Duncan of Water Valley, and one other daughter, Mrs. Mollie Mingue of Port Worth, survive.

Mr. Duncan had been in ill health until about four years ago but had seemed very active up until the morning of his death. He was very punctual in attendance at the last meeting in Amarillo.

Crosby FFA district attended the event. Chapters in the district are Lorenzo, McAdoo, Crosbyton, Patton Springs, Ralls, and Spur. Henry Elder is chapter advisor of McAdoo.

Contests started at 9:00 a. m., at the high school. D. A. Dobkins of the soil conservation service of Amarillo gave an illustrated address at the theater in the forenoon.

Luncheon and dinner were served by the home economics girls to the guests. The entertaining features at night were wrestling, boxing and basketball in the school gymnasium.

The Woman's Missionary Society met at the parsonage Monday, January 25, for their regular meeting. A Bible study was started at this meeting. Rev. Beauchamp discussed the lesson as the regular teacher. Mrs. Ollie Eldredge, was absent. There were thirteen members present. There will be an all day meeting Monday, February 1, at the home of Mrs. C. Gollihar.

If your typewriter, adding machine or cash register gets out of condition call the Times office and let Mr. Hillburn relieve the trouble.

H. B. Stone, of Abilene, and Norman Huston, of Stamford, are in our city this week auditing the books for the local office of the West Texas Utilities Company.

LITTLE JO ANN DUNLAP CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Little Miss Jo Ann Dunlap celebrated her sixth anniversary Thursday, January 14. A number of friends were guests at the occasion. Refreshments consisting of cake trimmed in pink and white, hot chocolate and marshmallows, were served.

Those enjoying the occasion were: Misses Medith Woods, Martha Clay, Lalene Dodson, Janell Addie, Margie Nell Conn, Evelyn Joyce McLaughlin, Ray Evelyn Finley, Billie Dean Dunlap; Masters Dickie Kinney, Donnie Finley, Bob Clay, Larry Robert Burrow, and Dan Conn.

OUR MESSAGE OF APPRECIATION

We want to publicly thank the many friends who were so kind and helpful to us during the illness and death of our father, W. L. Lusk. His going left a vacancy in our lives that will never be replaced, and the many kind deeds and words of sympathy from our friends meant so much to us. We want you to know we appreciate all you did in any manner. His Children.

ROARING SPRINGS AND AFTON M. E. CHURCHES

Let each Methodist in the Afton neighborhood consider himself or herself a committee of one to help have every seat filled at the Afton Methodist Church next Sunday morning, January 31. Everybody is invited. Eugene L. Naugle, Pastor.

BELL'S CAFE

Regular Meals ----- 40c

SHORT ORDERS

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

Hamburgers As You Like Them

Dickens

Wanda Elkins, who has had the pneumonia for several weeks, is able to be up.

Jim Askins, of Dickens, has the flu.

Sheriff Koonsman, of Dickens, was in Spur first of the week attending to business.

C. D. Elkins was in Spur first of the week attending to business. Mrs. Fred Slough has been sick the past few days.

Sam Parker was in Spur first of the week attending to business.

This community has been having some cold weather.

SCHOOL ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT WILL HOLD BAKERY SALE

The Home Economics department of the Spur High school is sponsoring a bakery sale at Ericson's Grocery Saturday morning from ten o'clock until 12:00, January 30. The public is invited to attend the sale. The proceeds will send girls to the Home Economics Rally.

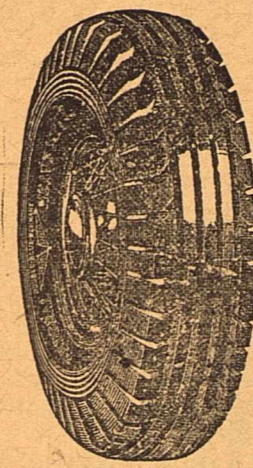
WHEN IN LUBBOCK

Former friends and acquaintances are invited to come by to see me.

H. C. HAZEL MAGNOLIA SERVICE STATION

Next door to Magnolia Wholesale. 2501 Ave. H. Lubbock, Texas

FEDERAL Extra Service TIRES



BARGAINS!

New Tires

Used Tires

Batteries

Mobilgas

17c per gal.

White Gas

13c per gal.

DEAN SUPPLY CO.

AT CHEVROLET GARAGE

MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS

Avoid Penalty By Paying City Tax Now

Below Is a Tabulation Showing City Tax Reductions For the Past Seven Years.

Year	Assessed Valuation	Rate per \$100	Total Tax
1930	\$1,852,258.00	\$1.25	\$23,153.23
1931	1,813,042.00	1.00	18,130.42
1932	1,440,361.00	1.00	14,404.71
1933	1,334,842.00	1.00	13,348.42
1934	1,334,701.00	.80	10,677.61
1935	1,330,550.00	.80	10,644.38
1936	1,314,937.00	.80	10,519.89

Your City Taxes for the year 1936 is \$12,633.34 less than for the year 1930.

Pay your City Taxes now; by so doing you will materially assist your City Officials in carrying out their economic program.

The City of Spur

PRIVATE LESSONS

—in

PIANO AND EXPRESSION

MRS. ROSS NEWTON

Phone 54

WHY WASTE FIGURES

Let

W. P. NUGENT

Contractor and Builder
Make Your Estimates and do
Your Building. Call 74.

BUY -



for PROTECTION!

A, AA and AAA Grades

HAIRGROVE HATCHERY
SPUR

Set Every Monday and Thursday

Ericson Grocery AND MARKET

BACON, Lb. 29c

SLICED 2 POUNDS 56c

WONDERFUL FLAVOR—
COUNTRY HAMS, Each \$2.98

CATFISH, Lb. 30c

OYSTERS, Pint 45c

PURE SWEET CREAM
BUTTER, Lb. 49c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
FRESH VEGETABLES IN SEASON.

PHONE 69

INSTANT DELIVERY SERVICE—OUR MOTTO.

THE DICKENS COUNTY TIMES

W. D. STARCHER
Editor and Publisher
MRS. W. D. STARCHER
Business and Advertising Manager

Advertising rates uniform to everybody in Spur country

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Spur, Texas, Oct. 30, 1924, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1878.

* Our Opinion Is *

That a real pal is a person who is willing to overlook your faults as well as admire your good qualities.



SHOULD PARENTS REAR THEIR CHILDREN?

IT SEEMS that a number of old maid child welfare workers are trying to monopolize the rearing of the children of others by the enactment of a so-called "Child Labor" amendment to the federal Constitution. It is the hope that our Texas Legislature will protect the liberty loving people of our state by voting against the ratification of that amendment. The amendment has been passed by the Congress and signed by the President, and is now going before the various State Legislatures for their approval, and 36 state legislatures must approve it before the amendment becomes a part of the Constitution of the United States.

We are as much opposed to the children of our land being deprived of an education because they have to work as any one can be. But, we are strongly convinced that the child that is crammed full of book learning and has not been taught to work is in just about as bad condition as the one that works and does not know anything about books. What is education if it does not include the faculty of being able to do things in an orderly way, to be of help to humanity and of service to the country? Again, it seems that a great number of our so-called darling boys and girls who are being protected by these old maid pet ideas, even after they get a college degree have to be supported by the parents just because a college degree is all they have with nothing practical to go with it. Again, if father and mother have to pay the expenses why not give them the privilege of outlining to their children a training that will be useful to them. About seventy-five per cent of what is learned in most schools of today has to be forgotten before the person who has learned it is ever worth much to humanity. The people of Texas who have six or eight or ten children, probably have endured some experiences in rearing a family that these child labor protectionists have not known and probably never will know. If these child labor protectionists want to control children, let them get busy with a home of their own and probably their views of child life will greatly change. We hope the Texas Legislature will vote "No" on that Amendment.

A PROBLEM THAT IS OURS

WHILE speaking about the "Child Labor" Amendment, we are just wondering that if the sentiment "that children should not be allowed to work while attending school, or during their school age," is not having its effect in our community. There is the sentiment of "Get By" irrespective of conditions that seems to be prevalent in this section. That father or mother who feels that their children are to good to work, and that their children should not be taught to observe honest principles in life, certainly has a wrong view of their children's welfare. The things that develop brawn and brain and manhood are the great obstacles which people have been trained to face and to conquer in a fearless manner. Too many people of today, and some probably are in our community have not been trained to work and to win on an honest basis, have not been trained to be good sports in life and willing to concede an equal chance to others. That person who has the idea of "Get By" irrespective of conditions or how, is not a good sport and is not willing to work and win on honest basis. The thing that developed sturdiness in the early manhood of Texas was the willingness of fair play and the determination to go forward and win over hard situations. If the forefathers of Texas had not been possessed of these characteristics the Independence of Texas would never have been won. They were ready and willing to fight for the right things and to do so even at the risk of their lives.

We are just old fashioned enough yet to think that the idea of dealing "days of idleness" to our children is a bad thing, and we think that the parent who is not willing to either train, or to see that his child is trained to work, is doing his child the greatest injustice possible. It is much easier to learn to work and then get along without it if conditions warrant, than to not learn to work and have to do it without knowing how. Useful citizenship is what America needs today and not a bunch of soft-handed "sissies" thrown upon society to conduct the affairs of our country in the future.

WHO IS PAYING THE BILLS

WE DO NOT desire to be ungrateful or critical about conditions, but we are just wondering what is the cost of news service to the people that is being sent out from the various government bureaus and commissions. If every newspaper in Texas is receiving news articles about the various government activities that comes to the Times Editor's desk, and each of these news articles cost one cent in postage in addition to envelopes and paper, then there must be a tremendous overhead cost in publicity to our various branches of government. Then to take into consideration that about one of every ten articles received by editors can be published, or any part of them be of interest to the reader public of that particular newspaper. It seems that if this money could be used to assist the poor people, deducted from taxes, used to pay old age assistance it would mean more to our country. Of course, there are certain news articles that it will be well to have published, but they should state the facts in full and should be for information to the people. After all, the people pay the bills.

WHO WAS PRESIDENT 26 MINUTES

LAST WEEK a number of daily papers over the country stated that Vice President Garner served as President for three rainy minutes. The Amended Constitution states that the President and Vice President shall be elected for four years and that the president's term of office shall expire at noon January 20. It states further that the Vice President-elect shall serve as president in the event the President-elect has not qualified when the former term has expired. The news reports stated that Vice President Garner took the oath of office at 12:26, p. m. last Wednesday, January 20, and President Roosevelt received the oath of office at 12:29, p. m. the same day. The interval of three minutes was the time Vice President Garner was recognized as President according to reports. Now the question came us to, who served as President from 12:00 o'clock noon until Vice President Garner was qualified?

Nobody's Business

By JULIAN CAPERS JR.

Swinging slowly into motion, the 45th legislature during its second week took no hasty action upon the score of highly controversial subjects tossed into its arena by Gov. James V. Allred's message, but manifested a disposition to acclimate itself to the Austin atmosphere, and delay serious business until after the inaugural festivities.

Reaction to the governor's message was varied. Most members believed the governor showed commendable courage and frankness in outlining the state's need of more than \$12,000,000 a year of additional tax revenue. Some were critical, because Allred had consistently assured the state that there would be no need for new taxes, and only nominal need for increases in existing taxes. The governor, quoting Emerson, "kissed off" these campaign promises by declaring the state's financial situation was more grave than he had previously known, and declared he would "rather be right than consistent."

Message Confident

He indicated great confidence that this legislature would be more harmonious and more cooperative than the previous one, when he put the solons on notice he would veto any attempt to liberalize the old age pension act; veto any appropriation measures which did not carry with them revenue-raising provisions to meet the expenditure; and veto any public utility regulation act that carried a provision desiring to establish municipal utility plants, to offer to buy existing privately owned plants first.

Hi scrites, recalling that many of his 73 new house members ran on a liberalized pension platform, expect that his warning that such legislation was "out" right at the start, might hamper progress of some of the other legislation—particularly tax measures—which Allred favors.

Lobby Is Active

The tax recommendation in the message threw the lobbyists into a furor, strongly in contrast to the last special session, when representatives of various special interests accepted the omnibus tax bill without resistance, in the hope that would ward off further revenue demands at this session. The message put them on notice, however, that Allred seeks much more tax revenue, and they immediately began forming their battle lines to keep the taxes down. Many observers here believed the governor has taken a leaf from the book of Roosevelt, the master, and is asking many times more than he hopes or expects to get, on the theory that if he gets a fraction of his "asking" he will achieve more.

No Test Yet

The first week brought no test of sentiment in either house, and it is much too early to make any predictions about final legislative action. Harry Garves, of Georgetown, an administration friend, threw into the hopper a resolution to investigate expenditures for "public relations" by the Texas Gulf Sulphur Co., and Roy Miller, its vice president in charge of public relations, and politician extraordinary. The resolution is said to have the support of many university friends, who resented the abortive "red probe" of the last session, said to have been inspired by resentment of attacks by certain political-minded students on Miller's Democratic political activities. Simultaneously, Allred urged higher tax on sulphur, indicating no truce in his long feud with the sulphur company. And there were many who believed Graves' resolution and Allred's recommendation were purposely timed.

Oil People Worried

Allred's call for more taxes on crude oil cause considerable worry to both independent and major oil spokesmen. They had hoped the increase imposed by the special session to pay pensions would satisfy the governor, but evidently didn't. They are concerned with re-enactment of the present proration laws, and independent producers are considerably upset because of delay in posting by crude buyers of the expected increase in price. Oil production has become so widely spread in Texas that over half the legislators have some in their districts. Carl Estes, the dynamic East Texas publisher, is here to observe, and aid in re-enacting the proration laws and keeping down petroleum taxes, as a representative of East Texas independents.

Names and News

Election of Bob Calvert, Hillsboro lawyer, as speaker by unanimous vote, was a real triumph for the American fable of success. Calvert worked his way through Texas U. law school, running an elevator in the capitol, and working as a nightwatchman. Five freshmen solons, all under 28 years old, have prepared an "omnibus natural resource tax bill" with an increase of eight cents per barrel on oil, \$2 a ton on sulphur and 1/2-cent per 1000 on natural gas, and other rates in proportion. Signers are Prescott of Santa Anna; Jones of Lufkin; Beckworth of Gilmer; Holland of Belton and Harris of Archer City. . . . It will cost the state \$2,225,000 a year

IMPORTANT CENTENNIALS IN AMERICAN AGRICULTURE



John Deere
HE GAVE TO THE WORLD THE STEEL PLOW

1937 is the One Hundredth Anniversary of Deere's Steel Plow

JOHN DEERE IN HIS BLACKSMITH SHOP IN GRAND DETOUR, ILLINOIS WAS PUTTLED OVER THE PROBLEM OF THE PIONEER WHOSE CAST IRON PLOW WAS POWERLESS IN THE STICKY SOIL OF THE PRAIRIE

FROM THIS BROKEN BLADE HE FASHIONED THE PLOW THAT CUT THROUGH THE GUMMY SOIL SCOURING ITSELF AS IT WENT.

THIS PROVED TO BE A MONUMENTAL EVENT IN FARMING HISTORY IT SIGNALIZED THE CONQUEST OF THE VAST PRAIRIES.

ONE DAY IN A SAW MILL HIS EYES CAUGHT THE SHINING SURFACE OF A BROKEN STEEL SAW AND INSTANTLY THE SOLUTION OF THE FARMER'S PROBLEM TOOK SHAPE IN HIS MIND

for its share of teachers' pensions under the enabling act offered by Van Zandt and others. The teachers' bill is backed by a powerful lobby, which also is supporting a minimum \$20 per capita apportionment from state school funds. . . . Bob Callan, of the Kaufman Herald, and Nolle Sewell, of the Midlothian Argus, are two freshmen members recruited by the voters this year from the country newspaper fraternity. As usual with newspapermen, both are doing lots of listening and very little talking. . . . Judge Ben Cathy, of Quitman, a former member who is back, brought on the first test on the liberalization of pensions, when he offered a resolution to permit county commissioners courts to help investigate applicants, and fought vigorously, but unsuccessfully, to keep his resolution from going to committee. . . . "Red" Harris, of Dallas, bravely offered a bill to legalize dog racing, right in the face of the governor's plea for repeal of the horse-race-betting law. Harris is reported to have notified horse racing supporters that he will fight horse racing if they jump on his sdog-race bill, which they probably will. . . . Herman Jones, of Decatur, came right back with his corporation franchise tax measure, backed this time by Gov. Allred, who made a strong plea for such legislation in his message, citing specific examples of how little tax some large-profit-earning concerns pay to the state for the right to do business here.

FORMER HARVARD INSTRUCTOR TO SPEAK AT TEXAS TECH

Almost a legendary figure in Harvard history, George Lyman Kittredge, said to be the greatest living Shakespeare authority, is scheduled to speak at Texas Technological College Friday, January 29.

The presentation is being sponsored by the Lubbock chapter of the American Association of University Women and by the Texas Technological College English department.

Kittredge, nearly 77 years old, retired last spring after 49 years on the Harvard University English staff. He is author of books on old English, Chaucer, and Shakespeare, and he has made avocational studies of witchcraft legends.

It Pays to Advertise

The Color Combination

Black-and-White Is Here Again
Black-and-white, slated to be a mid-winter or advanced spring idea, is coming through in printed dresses expected to be worn in a month or so, and hats are coming along in the same combination.

Concerning Color and a Dark Horse
Color, however, is the word in high style millinery, and the newest mood introduces three or more faded old-fashioned colors to trim dark hats. The latitude in color for millinery extends, however, to vibrant shades like purple, violet and serise in a three-some on one hat. . . . A relic of Regency coloring is seen in the turban made entirely of chartreuse and purple leaves among the last imports. . . . In a more arresting fashion is the use of one brilliant color for a tailored hat, like scarlet, to wear with a dark or neutral suit.

The dark horse for spring in milliner colors is almond green, another manifestation of the subdued color.

Holland Orange Today
Orange, forging ahead as a color at present on the strength of its relation to red fox trimmings, receives a new and "newsy" slant this week, following the announcement that every man and woman in Holland, as well as Hollanders all over the world, will be wearing an accent of orange today in the recognition of the wedding of Princess Juliana.

In actual fashions, the tangerine and orange shades of the fruits are in the limelight for clothes to wear in the tropics, as noted in Bonwit Teller windows this week. For later wear, according to high-fashion indications, the use of the shade is more subtle with a dulled tone that is between an "old" pumpkin and burnt onion.

Beige, But Golden

Golden Beige, or banana beige as it is called sometimes, is forging to the front as a high fashion color in fine sports coats. It is a mellow, livelier member of the very important family. Reports from the Santa Anita racetrack have been playing it up. This week Best & Co. uses a window on golden beige trimmed with red fox, and some of the significant spring collections include it.

Pastel Cottons—Earlier and More of Them

Spring orders in cotton indicate a stronger and dearlier inclination to pastels in cotton and linens now being delivered to style and volume cutters. As a group they are running neck to neck with the darks which held the selling record last year. This should mean greater color variety not only in dress, but suiting wash fabrics.



IN TRUCK LEGISLATION

Any change in existing Texas truck laws which will increase the present 7,000-pound load limit will affect adversely all communities in the state, both rural and urban. This statement is proved best by identifying the causes and effects upon Texas communities.

These are:

1. Increasing truck loads mean correspondingly increasing the distance which the truck can profitably carry its load.
2. Increasing the distance of profitable truck haul means bringing the small town wholesale houses and industrial plants, such as wholesale grocers, bottling plants, feed mills, oil mills, grain elevators, cotton compresses and retail lumber yards, into direct competition with similar establishments in large cities.
3. Such competition will inevitably result in further drying up the small country towns by taking from them the payrolls, taxes and local purchases represented by their present establishments. Property values, both residential and commercial, will decline; volume of re-

tail sales will grow smaller and former employes will migrate to the cities to reinforce the ranks of the unemployed and the bread lines.

4. Large cities, at first stimulated by increased trade territories, bought at the expense of the country towns, will be ultimately affected adversely because of the resulting unhealthy condition of the rural communities forming these trade territories.

5. Because of the consequent shrinkage of the state's tax revenues from country towns, taxes from the cities will have to be increased correspondingly.

6. The lower truck load limit of Texas now has the effect of acting as a barrier at Texas borders to the movement of the larger truck loads carrying merchandise from the metropolitan and producing centers of other states. Any increase in Texas truck load limits will break down that barrier and permit the free truck movement into the state of many commodities which unquestionably would be sold directly to the retailers, thus destroying, in a large measure, the business of wholesalers and jobbers now located in Texas cities.

Conditions which affect adversely the well-being of Texas communities also affect Texas railroads in identical manner and degree.

THE TEXAS RAILROADS

Angelina & Neches River	Gulf Colorado & Santa Fe	Paris & Mt. Pleasant
Burlington-Rock Island	Kansas City Southern	Quannah, Acme & Pacific
Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf	International & Great Northern	Southern Pacific Lines
Cotton Belt	Louisiana, Arkansas & Texas	Texas & Pacific
Fl. Worth & Denver City	Lufkin, Humphill & Gulf	Texas Southeastern
Galveston, Houston & Henderson	Missouri-Kansas-Texas	Wichita Falls & Southern
Gulf Coast Lines	Missouri Pacific Lines	Wichita Valley
	Panhandle & Santa Fe	

SOCIETY

Socials . . . Parties . . . Bridge and Study Clubs

MRS. DALE DILLINGHAM, Society Editor

HISTORY OF QUILT PATTERNS GIVEN

The patterns for quilts have been and are famous the country over were developed from the home life and thought of the women who made them, the McAdoo home demonstration club women learned in their meeting in the home of Mrs. G. W. Allen Tuesday.

The Log Cabin pattern is still a popular pattern and has many variations. The various star patterns were popular and were used for the better quilts because any diamond pattern required more time to make it.

The club will meet with Mrs. R. R. Wooten January 26th for a rose garden demonstration.

Mrs. D. E. Allen, Mrs. Pal Grisom, Mrs. C. A. Allen, and Miss Jimmy Nelle Robertson were visitors.

Club members present were Mrs. W. C. Hunsucker, Mrs. O. S. Harvey, Mrs. Monroe Black, Mrs. Amos Isaacs, Mrs. G. W. Allen, Mrs. R. Y. Allen, Mrs. Price Brownlow, and Miss Mary Wooten.

—Club Reporter.

ESPUOLA CLUB STUDIES QUILTS

"In finishing the edge of quilts always use a true bias binding about one-half inch wide. The binding should be stitched on the top side and the final edge whipped down on the wrong side by hand. The binding should be uniform and smooth and evenly sewed—avoiding points and scallops—as a straight edge is always in good taste," said Mrs. John Sharp discussing the finishing of quilts at a meeting of the Espuela Home Demonstration club at the home of Mrs. F. B. Crockett on Thursday.

The development of patterns, old and new, was given by Mrs. S. N. Moseley. With a discussion of proper color and materials by Mrs. T. C. Sandlin. The history of quilt making and an exhibit of quilt patterns was given by Mrs. Crockett. The score card for judging quilts was read by Mrs. R. C. McMahan.

During the business session Mrs. Roy Johnson was elected secretary and chairman of recreation committee. Mrs. W. A. Harris was appointed chairman of the extension committee.

Members present were Mrs. R. C. McMahan, Mrs. T. C. Sandlin, Mrs. John Sharp, Mrs. S. N. Moseley, Mrs. W. A. Harris, Miss Hazel McMahan and Mrs. F. B. Crockett.

—Club Reporter.

THREE NEW MEMBERS IN CLUB

Lora Fay Swain, Wilda Morris and Velma Gunnels were enrolled as new members in the Wichita 4-H club meeting Thursday morning. Wilda Morris was elected vice-president to fill a vacancy.

The value of fruit in the diet was discussed when Miss Clara Pratt, county home demonstration agent, told of the necessity of fruit to provide minerals, vitamins, and bulk. Leaflets showing the vitamins to be found in the various foods and the effect of fruit on the digestion of foods were given the girls.

The club meets January 28th when the sponsor will give a demonstration on the making of hat racks.

Members present were Ardell Pierce, Georgia Ruth, Martha Annie, and Rachel Beechley, Bobbie Minix, Eva Lee Goolsby, Minnie Thacker, Stella Mae Cowan, the new members and Mrs. Earl Murchison, sponsor.

—Club Reporter.

NEED OF VITAMIN C FOODS

"Because vitamin C is not stored in the body we should eat a citrus fruit or tomatoes every day since they are our best sources of the vitamin," Miss Pratt, home demonstration agent, told the McAdoo 4-H club members Friday morning in their meeting.

"Vitamin C is easily destroyed by boiling foods in the presence of air so if canned tomatoes are to be used for their vitamin C content they should be processed in the jar or can and not in the open kettle," she said.

Club members present were Yvonne Allen, Alicia Butler, Vollena Finney, Wanda French, Effie Ford, La Rue Holmes, Francis Wooley, and Miss Hazel Moore, sponsor.

—Club Reporter.

CLUB HAS PROGRAM ON FRUITS

"Fruits are necessary in the diet because they furnish us with vitamins, minerals, and bulk," said Miss Pratt, county home demonstration agent, in a meeting of the Espuela 4-H club Friday morning at the home of the sponsor, Mrs. F. B. Crockett.

Orchard plans were drawn to provide 10 berry and 4 grape vines for each member in the family.

Joyce Battles was enrolled as a new member.

Other members present were Virginia Crockett, Gilliene Elkins, Maxine Sandlin, Juaneva Stanley, and Mrs. F. B. Crockett, sponsor.

—Club Reporter.

CLUB GIRLS MAKE ORCHARD PLANS

Each of the eight girls enrolled in the Prairie Chapel 4-H club made orchard plans providing 10 berry and 4 grape vines for each member in their families in the meeting of the club Friday afternoon. To make the plan is one of the goals in the farm fruit plot work. The second goal is to provide the 10 berry and 4 grape vines for each member. Grape cuttings will be made in the next meeting.

Oleta Haney was enrolled as a new member.

Other members present were Adaline Byars, Gene Franklin, Doris Galoway, Pauline Goodwin, Cassie Offield, Ada Lou and Melba Robinett.

—Club Reporter.

CLUB WOMAN CARVES GIFTS

Four wooden salad fork and spoon sets and six wooden mixing spoons greeted that many people on Christmas morning with best wishes from Mrs. Matt Howell, Red Top home demonstration club member.

After seeing a wooden salad fork and spoon used in serving salad in a demonstration in the early fall Mrs. Howell decided to carve some forks and spoon sets for Christmas gifts.

An old cedar churn, parts of an old car frame and part of a cypress washing machine furnished material for the carving. The designs were marked on the wood from silver forks and spoons and the material sawed out as much as possible.

Then the real fun began when with a pocket knife the fork or spoon began to take shape. Mrs. Howell got so proficient in the art that she could finish three spoons in one night when the design had been marked and sawed out.

When the carving was finished the forks and spoons were given a wax finish and then polished well.

The gifts met with such a welcome that Mrs. Howell is going to make more.

CLUB HAS HEALTH PROGRAM

"Fifteen years have been added to the average span of human life. And now with continued progress it seems reasonable to hope that the average child born in the year 1937 will live longer than the Biblical three score and ten, that those with good heredity who have rational living habits may expect to be strong and efficient up to 80 or 90 years, and that in the next century there will be as many centenarians as there are now octogenarians," said Mrs. O. C. Thomas in giving a review of Medical progress since 1886 in a meeting of the Twentieth Century study club in the home of Miss Clara Pratt Tuesday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. C. N. Lane gave a report of finding the influenza germs after years of search and how it may be controlled. Mrs. E. J. Cowan was leader of the program on health.

Mrs. A. M. Walker, chairman of the Penny Art Fund for Seventh district, received the Twentieth Century's contribution to the fund and announced that this club is the first to contribute.

Members present were Mrs. T. H. Blackwell Mrs. E. L. Caraway, Mrs. E. J. Cowan, Mrs. F. B. Crockett, Mrs. B. F. Haile, Mrs. O. L. Kelley, Mrs. J. A. Koon, Mrs. P. C. Nichols, Mrs. G. J. Lane, Mrs. W. B. Lee, Mrs. L. D. Ratliff, Mrs. V. C. Smart, Mrs. O. C. Thomas, Mrs. A. M. Walker, and the hostess.

1933 STUDY CLUB

Meeting in the home of Mrs. Foy Vernon Tuesday afternoon, 1933 Study Club members listened to an interesting program on "Art," with Mrs. J. H. Swan as leader.

"Artists of France" was the subject of Mrs. George Gabriel's discussion and Mrs. W. R. Weaver gave "American and English Artists and Their Work." Mrs. O. C. Arthur talked on "Italian Paintings."

The hostess served a dainty salad plate to Mrs. Monroe Tunnell, a visitor, and to Mesdames John Allison, O. C. Arthur, R. C. Crockett, George Gabriel, B. C. Johnson, Johnnie Koonsman, L. A. Lollar, Thurmond Moore, W. F. Gilbert, Charlie Powell, J. H. Swan, W. R. Weaver and Jerry Willard.

CITY FEDERATION MEETING

The election of officers and reports from the individual clubs were the chief items of interest on the agenda of the City Federation of Women's Clubs in its regular monthly meeting at the Spur Inn on Tuesday, January 19. Mrs. A. M. Walker, president, presided for the session. She stressed the message from the State President, Mrs. Turrentine.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Nellie Davis; First Vice President, Mrs. Weldon Grimes; Second Vice President, Mrs. Charlie Powell; Third Vice President, Mrs. C. C. Foote; Fourth Vice President, Margaret May Weaver; Recording Secretary, Mrs. J. L. Koonsman; Corresponding

Secretary, Mrs. B. C. Langley; Treasurer, Mrs. Henry Gruben; Reporter, Mrs. Foy Vernon.

The corresponding secretary was instructed to write our Texas legislators urging support of the ratification of the Child Labor amendment. Announcement was made of the appointment of two Spur women to the Seventh District Board: Mrs. Jack Rector as chairman of Yearbooks and Mrs. A. M. Walker of Penny Arts Fund. Active support to these departments was pledged. Individual club reports were given by Mesdames Powell, Lee, Davis and Foster.

Those attending were: Mesdames Lane, T. H. Blackwell, B. F. Hale, Charlie Powell, Johnnie Koonsman, J. H. Swan, Anna McClure, Lea, W. R. Weaver, H. C. Foote, Nellie Davis, Adams, E. C. McGee, B. F. Crockett, E. L. Caraway, and A. M. Walker.

CLUB HAS PLANT DEMONSTRATION

Ten foundation shrubs were set at the home of Mrs. Ben Overstreet, yard improvement demonstrator for the Dickens home demonstration club,

in a meeting of the club Wednesday afternoon.

These ten shrubs complete the foundation planting on the south side of the house. Three roses were set to complete the rose bed. Goals for the yard work for the year were discussed during the meeting.

Mrs. Allen Deaton, Mrs. J. H. Meador, Mrs. Cecil Meador, Mrs. Willow Street, and Mrs. Jack Gibson were enrolled as new members.

The club will meet with Mrs. John Edwards January 20th for a program on quilts.

Other members present were Mrs. John Edwards, Mrs. John Gay, Mrs. Fred Arrington, Mrs. Harold Blair, and Mrs. Ben Overstreet.

—Club Reporter.

NEW TEACHER IN HIGH SCHOOL

Miss Edith Caveness, of Mineral Wells, is now a member of the Spur High school faculty. She will have charge of the mathematics department. Miss McArthur, who has been in that department, tendered her resignation several weeks ago, stating that she would not teach any more. Miss McArthur was a very fine teacher

and many people regret to learn that she is leaving our schools.

Miss Caveness took her first two years of college work at the Texas College for Women (CIA) at Denton, then completed her degree work at the Texas Technological College, majoring in mathematics. She has a

good record and is adequately prepared to do the work she has been assigned.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wyatt moved to Stanton the first of last week where Mr. Hyatt has a position with a grocery firm.

NOTICE

Have moved from my old location to 11-2 blocks east of Post Office. I now have more office space and am ready to serve you better than I have in the past.

Respectfully yours,
DR. O. R. CLOUDE

Chiropractor

For Sale At the Times Office

Social Security Pay Roll Records

Woodstock and Royal Portable Typewriters

Record Books

Show Card Inks

Carbon Paper

Typewriter and Adding Machine

Ribbons

Notes and Mortgage Blanks

Short Hand Note Tablets

Pencils, Ink, Erasers

Letter and Legal Files

Hektograph Ink

Stencils

Many other office supplies and at prices as cheap as you pay anywhere. Let us have your orders and we will both smile

FIRST IN READERS

FIRST IN NEWS VALUE

FIRST IN ADVERTISING

The Times

Its Goal is "Best Weekly in West Texas"

January Clearance!

We Are Starting Friday, January 29, at 10 a. m., to Make a Clean Sweep in Our Entire READY-TO-WEAR Department to Make Room for Our Beautiful Spring Apparel!

Every Garment Must Go—Nothing Held in Reserve—The Greatest Values Ever Offered By The Fair Store.

COATS Every winter coat in stock reduced for below cost in this sale. Fur trimmed, sport and swagger styles. This group has so many wonders you will wonder why we reduced the prices so drastically!

Friday 10:00 A. M. Specials

SILK DRESSES 21 Silk Dresses, value \$7.95—sizes 14 to 48. While they last— **\$1.00**

SPECIAL GROUP NO. 1: All desirable colors including prints. Value to \$7.95. Sizes 14 to 46. Priced— **\$2.89**

SPECIAL GROUP NO. 2: Crepes, sheers and novelty weaves. Sizes 14 to 42. Values to \$12.95— **\$3.89**

COTTON WASH FROCKS: For quick clean up. Value to \$1.95. All sizes. Priced— **99c**

MILLINERY: A Special Group of Felt Hats. While They Last— **49c**

SATURDAY 2 P. M. Hour Special SWAGGER SUITS Only 7 Values to \$12.95. Sizes 14 to 44. While they last. \$4.00	MONDAY 11 A. M. Hour Special WORK SHIRTS Limit—One to customer. Special— 25c	MONDAY 2 P. M. Hour Special DOMESTIC 12 yards unbleached domestic. Good quality. \$1.00
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ANNOUNCEMENT! Beautiful Spring line of Ready-to-Wear will be displayed during the January Clearance Sale. We have enlarged our department for this special occasion. It will be worth your while to visit us for latest fashions.

Fast Color Print
Per Yard—
10c

Bleached
HOPE DOMESTIC
15c value, Per yd—
10c

6 Ounce
MATTRESS TICK
15c
Per Yard—

Ladies Felt & Leatherette
HOUSE SHOES
25c
Per pair—

Mens and Boys Heavy
BOOT PANTS
All sizes. Close out. Pr.
\$1.00

TENNIS SHOES
Extra good quality.
49c
Per pair—

Hawk Brand
OVERALLS
\$1.00
Per pair—
Limit 2 pair to Customer.

All Nocona Boots
Close Out
\$10.00
Per pair—

DRESS SHIRTS
Reg. value up to \$1.49.
\$1.00
Each—

We Have a Beautiful Line of New
SPRING SHOES
\$1.98 to \$4.95

Pure Silk Flat Crepe
39c
Per Yard—

Heavy
GREY SUITING
Reg. 49c value. Close out,
15c
per yard—

KHAKI PANTS
\$1.00
SHIRTS TO MATCH
98c

Boys 220 Weight
OVERALLS
50c
Per pair—
Limit 2 pair to Customer.

Rep. Harris Goes In For Resources Tax

Into the state spotlight this week jumped Rep. C. L. Harris, of Spur, when he became a co-author of what promises to become one of the most debatable natural resource bills ever to hit the legislative hopper.

Harris a young attorney in his first year as a REP. HARRIS member of the House of Representatives, joined five other house freshmen in signing the bill. Observers estimate should the bill, an omnibus natural resource tax measure, finally pass as it is written that in the neighborhood of \$50,000,000 would be raised.

Although the proposed tax measure has already created statewide attention one of the most interesting articles contained on it was published in a dozen leading dailies in Backstage in Austin, a political column written by Jimmie Clark, capitol newsman. The article was as follows:

"When Governor Alford delivered his message to the forty-fifth legislature last week he left that legislature with the impression that the state needed additional taxation. He suggested means for getting revenue and right there solons took him at his word.

"In one part of his message he suggested that natural resources taxes were very low, compared with what the producers of those resources were making in the state. With that thought imbedded in their minds a sextette of house freshmen banded themselves together and drew up what they chose to call an omnibus natural resources tax bill.

"When that bill hits the floor the gentlemen who lobby for the large corporations will probably pull their hair out by the hands full. All the boys are going to ask for is an eight-cent oil tax, a \$2 per ton sulphur tax, a carbon black tax of five per cent of value, an eight cent per ton ore tax, a 15 cents per ton marble tax, a 12 cent per ton cinnabar ore tax, a half cent per 1000 cubic feet dry gas tax, a five per cent of value wet gas tax, and taxes on salt, coal and crystal. The natural gas tax alone will bring in almost \$4,000,000 annually in revenue, if it is passed.

"Observers believe that if the bill were passed finally as it is drawn that it would produce more than \$50,000,000 per year. It will not be passed as it is drawn. Not even the energetic young authors expect that. When the amendment boys get through with that bill it will look about like the omnibus bill did after it came through the last called session.

"The six freshmen who drafted the bill and then sent it to the attorney general's office for re-draft and approval were C. L. Harris of Spur, Ross Prescott of Santa Anna, Virgil A. Fielden of Mt. Pleasant, S. A. Jones, Jr., of Lufkin, Lindley G. Beckworth of Gilmer, Arthur Holland of Belton.

"Not one of these representatives has reached his 30th birthday. The youngest is 22 and the oldest is 29. They are typical of the forty-fifth legislature, for which most wise observers predict a most successful 128 days.

"They were impressed with the governor's message and took very little time starting to do something about it. Old timers will probably be amazed at the record this business-like legislature, sprinkled with experience and filled with youth and ambition, will do in the next few months."

ATTEND THE ANNUAL SCOUT COUNCIL MONDAY

The Spur Scout Committee was represented at the annual meeting of the Scout Council in Lubbock last Monday night by George S. Link, O. L. Kelley and O. C. Thomas. The meeting was held in the Hilton Hotel with Dr. J. M. Gordon acting as toastmaster. Besides the various meetings of scout masters, different committees and scout exhibits, there was a great central meeting and luncheon at the Hilton.

The address of welcome was given by J. A. Raley, Jr., of Lubbock, and the response was made by Rev. C. G. Sowell of Ralls. Dr. F. B. Malone introduced the officers for 1937 and awarded banners.

The main address of the evening was made by Judge George W. Dupree of Lubbock. Judge Dupree emphasized the influence of scouting on citizenship and said that if parents wanted to keep their sons out of the penitentiary to get them interested in scouting.

A. B. Sanders, of Littlefield, made the veteran awards. K. H. Klapp, of Lubbock, made the Silver Beaver award. Just one person can get this award each year. It was declared a fine meeting by those present.

Mrs. Newt Harkey, of Breckenridge, and son Curtis Harkey, of Dallas, were in our city last week visiting their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hyatt.

Hub Hyatt, of Hamlin, was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hyatt, here last week.

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Juice
3 No. 1 Cans **25c**

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