

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

VOL. 2, NO. 97

LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1924

FULL LEASED WIRE UNITED NEWS

MELLON PLAN DEFEATED IN HOUSE

SUDDEN ATTACK STOPS ATTEMPT HUSH SCANDAL

WHEELER MAKES SCATHING ATTACK ON COOLIDGE'S DAUGHERTY POLICY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Attempts to hush the noise of the Teapot Dome scandal were brushed aside in the senate late Tuesday when Senator Wheeler of Montana, a democrat, turned on Attorney General Daugherty in a sensational attack, after it became known that Coolidge had decided to stand by his cabinet officer for the present.

COERCERS OF ANTI-BONUS PROPAGANDA THROUGH PAYROLLS ARE REBUKED BY COOLIDGE IN LETTER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—President Coolidge has rebuked those large employers who are resorting to unfair pressure upon their employees to deluge congress with anti-bonus propaganda. His rebuke is intended also to apply to those who are using similar means to push the Mellon tax plan.

LOCAL DEALERS ELECT OFFICERS

ANNUAL REPORT GIVEN AT BANQUET; STATE MAN COMPLIMENTS ORDER

DEMOCRATS SMASH G. O. P. HOPES BY SUBSTITUTING GARNER PLAN VOTING DOWN REPUBLICAN BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Democrats have killed the Mellon tax plan, so far as the house is concerned, and substituted their own income tax schedule, known as the Garner plan. This was accomplished by a coalition of democrats and republican insurgents in the house late Tuesday. The vote was 222 to 196 on the motion to substitute the Garner plan.

PROBE COUNSEL SETTLES TO ACTION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The special counsel in the oil lease prosecution, Alton Pomerene and Owen Roberts, have settled down to study the evidence taken by the senate investigating committee with the promise that no time will be lost in diligently and urgently presenting the claims of the government and in prosecuting any criminally guilty.

PURCHASE ROAD MACHINERY HALTED

AUSTIN, Feb. 19.—The State Board of Control, following an opinion handed down by Attorney General Barton, has indefinitely postponed the expenditure of a million dollars for road maintenance machinery which was authorized by the state highway commission under the new highway act, pending a decision of the supreme court on the constitutionality of the act.

CHARGE CROOKS PROTECTED BY DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Senator Wheeler, Montana, made sensational charges in the senate today in calling for adoption of his resolution for an investigation of Attorney General Daugherty.

REPUBLICANS YET HOPEFUL

Despite the comfortable margin by which the Garner plan was adopted, conservative republicans have not given up the hope of reducing surtaxes on large incomes.

COOLIDGE BACKS DAUGHERTY

His attack came after it was learned at the White House that President Coolidge is disposed to defend his attorney general for the present despite the heavy pressure for his resignation.

PROTEST SECRET SESSIONS

There also has been some criticism because the senate investigating committee resorted to secret sessions after Senator Walsh left the city for a short rest. This feeling was aggravated when President Coolidge, through his White House spokesman, sought to discourage circulation of rumors reflecting upon public officials, and announced that no questions regarding the Teapot Dome scandal would be answered at further White House newspaper conferences.

SENATOR GREENE SLOWLY RECOVERING ACCIDENTAL GUN SHOT WOUND

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Senator Greene, of Vermont, who was shot by a stray bullet, from a boot-legger's battle has improved slightly, but he is not yet out of danger.

DAVIS GIVEN FOUR YEARS FOR ACCEPTING BRIBE

AUSTIN, Feb. 19.—T. W. Davis, former sheriff of Somerville county on trial here for alleged acceptance of bribes, was convicted Monday of accepting a bribe of \$100 for not filing complaints against five Somerville citizens, alleging violation of state liquor laws.

HALBERT CASE OPENS HERE MONDAY

John T. Halbert, charged with murder in connection with the shooting of Alvie Hooper, automobile salesman, in Lubbock on west Broadway on the morning of June 16th, will go to trial in the 72nd Judicial District Court here Monday, February 25th.

16 REPUBLICANS VOTE AFFIRMATIVE

The vote on the Garner amendment included 16 republicans in the affirmative. They were: Mrs. Nolan, California; Reid, Illinois; Woodruff, Michigan; Sinclair, North Dakota; Laguna, New York, and Davis and Keller of Minnesota.

THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS—Fair and colder tonight and Wednesday. Low today 41.

SHOOT FIRST THEN INVESTIGATE, SAYS CHIEF FORT WORTH, Texas, Feb. 18.—"Shoot first and then investigate."

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ISSUES APPEAL FOR TREE PLANTING This is not a nursery advertisement on the front page, for no amount of money could buy this space for such a purpose.

DAWSON COUNTY FARM BUREAU ELECTS SECRETARY LAMESA, Texas, Feb. 19.—M. D. Webb of the McCarty company was elected secretary of the Dawson County Farm Bureau.

LAMESA PAVING CONTRACT LET SATURDAY LAMESA, Texas, Feb. 19.—The street paving contract was let to the Panhandle Construction Company on the five inch concrete base with 1-1-2 inches of Amiesite.

INCOME RETURN TIME EXTENDED WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—A general extension of time has been granted domestic corporations for completing income returns, the bureau of internal revenue has announced.

# EVERYTHING SET FOR A GREAT BIG FEED AND GOOD TIME AT THE C. OF C. MEETING AT THE HI SCHOOL THUR.

Everything's ready. Thursday is the day. 7:30 is the hour.

The high school auditorium is the place, and the annual banquet of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce is the thing.

The seniors of the Lubbock high school will prepare the feed and practically all of the business men of Lubbock will be on hand to enjoy one of the best programs ever put over at a chamber of commerce banquet.

There has been a great deal of work done toward preparing for this occasion and with enough buttons sold to insure one of the biggest crowds assembled at one table, a raising good time is in store for all who attend.

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce has much to look back upon and still more to look forward to as it approaches another milestone in its existence.

Last year when the members met

to talk of the accomplishments of their organization in the past and to survey its possibilities in the future, there were more prospects in store for Lubbock than at any other time in the history of the city, and as the time for the members to meet at the regular annual banquet approaches a great many of those prospects have been turned into realities and Lubbock is made better by these achievements.

It is hard for one to see just what will be done by Lubbock people in the way of building this section during the next year, but next Tuesday evening the business men will have occasion to talk together of the things that have been accomplished in the past and they will in all probability discuss at least a few of the things that are to be accomplished in the future.

If you have not secured a button yet, hang a dollar on the secretary's desk at the courthouse and he will see that you get one.

Let's go.

# TRAFFIC AND PARKING ORDINANCES ARE BEING RIGIDLY ENFORCED BY MEMBERS OF THE POLICE FORCE

Chief of Police Carter and John LeMond, of the police force, have experienced no little difficulty in enforcing parking ordinance No. 236, which forbids vehicles being parked along the west side of Avenue I between Main and 13th streets for a period of time exceeding thirty minutes.

They have, however, received the heartiest co-operation of the citizens of Lubbock, and their main troubles are with strangers not familiar with the ordinance.

When strangers park their cars for a period of time exceeding the ordinance limitation, they are warned of the law by officers who do not inflict further punishment upon them, but this is not the case with the Lubbockite who is familiar with the ordinances of the city, and oftentimes they are compelled to "talk with the judge" instead of being warned by the officers.

Chief Carter and his men are making every effort to enforce the city laws, and are giving special attention to the ordinance requiring an effort to reduce automobile accidents to the minimum, their efforts being directed to informing automobile drivers of the ordinance requiring them to turn to the right when driving from alleys into the streets.

### ANOTHER WELL WILL BE PUT DOWN BY THE CITY

A driller has been employed and casing is on the ground for another well to be dug in the very near future.

The wells that are the source of water supply now are barely adequate to meet the demands for Lubbock, and especially will they be overtaxed during the spring and summer months when lawns and gardens are watered all over the city.

Martin S. Ruby, city manager, has exercised the greatest efficiency and economy in the operation of the city's power and light plant and his efforts are greatly responsible for the enlargements that have been made possible.

### AT THE CHURCHES

**Church of Christ**  
Good audiences greeted the minister last Lord's Day for two splendid sermons.

Probably the largest crowd of the season assembled at the morning hour to hear a powerful sermon from 2 Cor. 13:1-11, with verse 5 for a text: "Examine yourselves whether ye be in the faith; prove yourselves."

Briefly summarized, the lesson follows: God has appointed a day in which He will judge the world in righteousness. The apostle Peter says: "God is not slack concerning His promises, long suffering to reward, not willing that any should perish, but that all men should come to repentance." We must love God's standards by which to prove ourselves. The extremist and ultra-conservative could not but appreciate the self-examinations of David and others who in the long ago had covenant relationship with God. Ps. 26: 2. "Examine me, O Lord, and prove me; try my reins and my heart." Lam. 3:40. "Let us search and try our ways and turn again to the Lord."

1 Cor. 11:28. "Spiritual strength lieth not in examining another, but

let a man examine himself. When we find we're living in error we should be turned towards God's testimonies."

Ps. 119: 59. "I thought on thy ways and turned my feet to thy testimonies."

How does God prove us? Whether in harmony or out of harmony with his law? Our careless way will not stand in the judgment. Christianity is something definite, a covenant relationship with God.

Gal. 6:4. "But let every man prove his own work and then shall he have rejoicing in himself alone, and not in another."

As John said, some have departed from their first love, not really in sympathy with the church, not diligent and prayerful in work, thus bringing reproach upon the cause.

Does God approve of my attitude toward His cause now?

### SOCIETY

#### Students' Recital To Be Given This Evening

The music teachers of the Lubbock high school invite the public to attend the following program tonight at the Senior high school at 8 o'clock:

Banjo Song, Wilson—High School Glee Club.

Trijo, Flower Song, Lange—Mary Ellen Matthews, Gladys Williams, Lola Hilton.

Violin Solo, Cradle Song, Hauser—Sam Henry.

Fairief Dance, Preston—Lucille Davis.

Vocal Solo; Comè Down, Laughing Streamlet; Spruce—Lois Nelson, Scherzo, Schmoll—Georgia May Foster.

Basket of Roses, Albers—Veta Stafford.

Trijo, Paper Chain Waltz, Lynes—Edith Waters, Virginia Bacon, Haven Sawyer.

Song Without Words, Streabhog—Edna Mae Slover.

Gavotte Miniature, Brown—Elizabeth Adams.

Vocal Solo, Thoughts of Thee, Pomer—Mamie Wolfarth.

Quartet, La Capricieuse, Eggelino—Ethel Cadenhead, Ruth Starnes, Rena Chawford, Gladys Williams.

Dance of Winds, Jackson—Gladwell Mullens.

Gavotte, Roubjier—Novelle Hemphill.

Vocal Solo, Kashmiri Song, Finden—Lois Tubbs.

Duet, Gondoliere, Nevin—Aileen Wells, Maurine Mulligan.

Dance Caprice, Grieg—Georgia Hufstader.

Music Box, Poldini—Ruby Jackson.

Vocal Solo, Pale Hands I Love—Katherine Atkins.

To a Toy Soldier, Wagner—Lillian Payne.

Quartet, Mazurka Caprice, Deceve—Maurine Mulligan, Aileen Wells, Lucille Moxley, Ruby Arnett.

Juba Dance, Dett—Mary Eleanor Quick.

Vocal Solo, Sabbath Prayer, Richard—Bernice Dickinson.

Costing, Burleigh—Bernice Phillips.

Duet, Spanish Dance, Moszkowski—Mary Eleanor Quick, Gladwell Mullens.

Pierrette, Chaminate—Annette Hussey.

# New SPRING Items In Apparel for Men

The ladies are all busy with plans for the new season. Why not also the men? Spring clothes for men are also ready. The showings we are now able to make are very representative not only in clothes, but in furnishings as well. You will find here none but reliable goods, clothes that are correct in every style detail, right as to workmanship and reasonable as to price. Make a resolve now to have this store furnish you in 1924.

### NEW HATS THAT TOP THE FASHION FOR SPRING

First on the list of new Spring Needs are hats. Discard that old winter weight in the darker color of the past season for a new lid in shape and style correct for the new season. All our spring purchases in hats have arrived. They are new in shape, new in colors and attractive in appearance. Buy them now in a range of prices from \$3.00 up to \$15.00.



### SHIRTS THAT ARE DIFFERENT

How about the shirt supply? New numbers have been received that will add to the appearance of the new suit. The shirts we sell were made for us by Eagle and Manhattan, are good shirts, shirts you know by reputation to be well tailored, pretty in patterns and correct in fit. These good shirts cost no more than the other kind for the range is from \$3.00 to \$7.50.

### YOU'LL LOOK WELL DRESSED IN HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SPRING CLOTHES

Many a man feels well dressed but doesn't look it. Well dressed means more than what you think. That's one reason for depending to some extent on the maker and designer of the clothes. You buy what you like—but the designer knows how it looks to other people. We sell Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes because man who wears them not only feels well dressed, but he looks it.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES FROM \$35.00 TO \$60.00  
OTHER GOOD CLOTHES PRICED AS LOW AS \$20.00

*Hemphill-Price Co.*

### A. F. & A. M. TO MEET IN LOCAL HALL FEB. 22

An educational and patriotic program is to be conducted by the Yellowstone Lodge No. 841, A. F. & A. M., at Lubbock, February 22, 1924, at 7:30 p. m.

All Masons in good standing are requested to attend.

CHRIS HARWELL, Secretary.  
EARL HUNT, Worshipful Master.

They will get the thief who stole a gold crown from a dentist's shop if he doesn't keep his mouth shut.

### South Plains Guaranty Title Company

Abstracts of all Lands and City Property in Lubbock County.

"BRING YOUR NEXT ONE TO US"

Office With Avalanche Pub. Co. Phone 928

Franklin D. Brown C. H. Smith

2-14.

Every man, woman and child in the United States contributed on an average of \$68.37 in taxes during 1922.

Street cars of Victoria, Australia, carry children to and from school free of charge.

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When your money is on deposit here it is safe.

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Auto Tops, Seat Covers, Tents, Awnings, Cushions, Curtains, Tire Covers and All Articles Made of Duck and Canvas.

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E. C. YOUNG Est. Feb. 1909

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### LONE STAR STAGE—LUBBOCK TO SPUR

Every Day in the Year

Lv. Lubbock To	8:00 Morn.	Lv. Spur To	2:00 E. v.
"Idalou	\$1.00 7:00	"Crosbytox	\$3.50 4:30
"Lorenxo	\$1.50 7:30	"Ralls	\$4.00 5:00
"Ralls	\$2.00 8:00	"Lorenxo	\$4.50 5:30
"Crosbytox	\$2.50 8:00	"Idalou	\$5.00 6:00
"r. Spur	\$6.00 11:00	"Ar Lubbock	\$6.00 7:00

Leave Lubbock on arrival of through train 5:33 morning from Sweetwater to Clovis. See the Manager and arrange for short stop for business only. Persons or articles entrusted to our care will be taken care of. Courtesy to all. Studebaker and Dodge Car. Experienced Drivers.

**LONE STAR STAGE**

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Seven-eighths to one inch staple and best turn-out of any cotton on the Plains—the kind buyers pay a premium for.

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### The Bennett New Cotton

MOST PRODUCTIVE BEST STORM PROOF

The Largest Boli and Easy to Pick

Highest Percent of Lint at Gin, 38 to 42

1.16 to 1.18-inch Staple.

of these Seed to Arrive February 1st—Reserve Now

## LUBBOCK GRAIN & COAL CO.

### MOTHER! THE CHILD CAN'T HELP IT

If Kidneys Are Too Active for their kidneys acting too freely than they are for any other disorder that may attack them and should have a proper treatment before some other complication sets up or an incurable kidney disease develops.

Liquid Shumake is the recognized remedy for Over-Active Kidneys of adults and children and is obtainable at most any drug store with full directions printed on the label, at 75c and \$1.50 a bottle.

First Bottle Guaranteed.

Shumake fails to give the most gratifying results in any case of Over-Active Kidneys, either adult or child, the manufacturer cheerfully refunds the purchase price immediately upon receipt of the empty bottle by mail.

**LIQUID SHUMAKE**

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

For The Weakest and Over-Active Kidney Disorders of Adults or Children.

Full Directions Inside

75c. \$1.50

Prepared by THE SHUMAKE COMPANY, NEW YORK, U.S.A.

# TWO 300 HORSE POWER ENGINES HAVE BEEN RECEIVED BY CITY OF LUBBOCK FOR USE IN POWER PLANT

Two Fairbanks-Morse oil burning engines have just been received by the city of Lubbock to be installed in the addition to the plant which is to be built within the near future, and E. E. Meredith, who helped to unload the first large engine installed in the plant, is busy with a large force of men taking parts of the engines and generators from the cars.

Some idea of the size of these engines may be gained from the information that it took two flat cars and two box cars, all of which were loaded to capacity, to haul the engines and generators which will be put by them.

The city's power plant is now equipped with four Fairbanks-Morse engines of two hundred horsepower each, and when the new engines have been installed it will bring the total horsepower to the thirteen hundred mark.

The power plant of Lubbock has been under an almost constant process of enlargement for the past

several years, as most of the two hundred horse power engines now used in the plant have replaced one hundred horsepower engines of the same make, and when the last of the small engines had been replaced with larger ones, it became necessary to enlarge the building and start outright on an enlargement program.

While the new engines are of the six-cylinder type, they are built on the same scale as the four-cylinder engines now in use, and the parts of all these engines are interchangeable, making it possible to use the parts of any one of them to repair either of the engines that might become damaged in any way.

The plant is built on a unit system throughout, and while the addition of these two new engines will give adequate motive power to meet the present demands on the plant, a third of these large engines may be purchased before many months have passed, it was said by one of the engineers.

# CORN IF PROPERLY CULTIVATED IS A PROFITABLE CROP ON THE PLAINS ACCORDING TO MR. WINN

The article on corn growing we have promised you is now in order. When we see so many farmers hauling out feed to the farm instead of hauling in feed to supply the town demand it seems that if any suggestions could be made that would even in a limited measure change this order of feed supply it would now be pertinent to make them.

There seems to be a general idea prevalent that corn is a doubtful and unreliable crop for the Plains country. However we have found a few men who have farmed many years on the Plains and never made a failure on a corn crop. The majority of farmers take the negative side of the proposition and have a firm belief that it is well nigh impossible to grow corn on the Plains. We take the view that this vast domain of country was not made by chance and that its possibility in amount and variety of crops has only been partially discovered. But as we will discuss corn growing in this article we will leave off other crops at least for the present. In order to grow corn with any degree of certainty we must observe some positive rules, the first is to break or otherwise prepare the land intended for early corn. Fall breaking and deep breaking is all the better. Land broke in the fall is in better shape to take the rains and snow and retain the moisture than land left unbroken during winter, but in a few exceptional cases we have grown real good corn by planting in April on land where cotton grew the year before and which had not been touched with the plow from the time the cotton was laid by the previous year. But we do not recommend that kind of chance except where there is a good season in the ground and it could not otherwise be avoided.

**How to Plant**

As moisture is the determining factor in all crops, especially corn, we should anticipate at least a moderate rainfall and plant for that kind of season. After the land is well prepared and a good seed formed then planting is next in order. As a general thing corn should be planted as early as possible, when the land is warmed by the spring sunshine and weeds begin to grow. Corn land should be laid off with cultivator or marker in rows three feet or three and one-half feet, then plant only the alternate rows in

**Red Star Stage Line**  
LUBBOCK - TAHOKA - LAMESA MORNING CAR  
Lv. Lubbock—Merrill Hotel at 8 a. m.  
Lv. Tahoka—Thomas Drug Store, 9:35.  
Lv. O'Donnell at 10:15  
Ar. Lamesa—First State Bank, 11:10.  
EVENING CAR  
Lv. Lubbock—Merrill Hotel 2:00 p. m.  
Ar. Tahoka—Thomas Drug Store, 3:35.  
Ar. O'Donnell—Fritz Drug Store, 4:15.  
Ar. Lamesa—First State Bank, 5:00.  
Leaves Lamesa for Big Springs, 1:00 p. m. and 5:00 p. m.  
MORNING CAR  
Lv. Lamesa—First State Bank 8:00.  
Lv. O'Donnell—Fritz Drug Store, 8:45.  
Lv. Tahoka—Thomas Drug Store, 9:35.  
Ar. Lubbock—Merrill Hotel, 10:45.  
EVENING CAR  
Lv. Lamesa—First State Bank, 2:00.  
Lv. O'Donnell—Fritz Drug Store, 2:50.  
Lv. Tahoka—Thomas Drug Store, 3:35.  
Ar. Lubbock—Merrill Hotel, 5:00.  
We make connections at Lamesa for Big Springs, also make connection at Lubbock for all trains and line cars to Crosbyton and Amarillo.  
**RIDE THE RED STAR**  
Abbott & Austin & Hachelma  
WE USE BIG-SIX STUDEBAKER CARS ALTOGETHER

corn. Planters can now be so arranged that corn can be planted at almost any distance in the rows with the modern huster planters and the good point about these improved planters is they plant the seed well below the level of the land which enables the cultivation of the corn to be largely done and rapidly done with a good section drag tooth harrow.

In rows of three feet apart we recommend planting 24 to 30 inches in the row, in rows 3 1/2 feet we usually use 20 to 24 inches. Now at this, some farmers will "buck" and say they cannot afford too much cultivation for so small an amount of crop. But experience has proved that this method has proved almost a sure crop under all conditions of seasons. After the corn has been planted and cultivated, with harrow, often for four to six weeks, then plant the rows between the corn rows in some good stock peas which without failure will make a

good and as valuable feed crop for all stock as corn or any other feed crop that can be grown. Not only this, but they leave the land in better shape for any future crop the following year. The pea has the peculiar property or ability of extracting nitrogen from the air and storing it in the ground for future use for other crops.

The Arkansas station, I think, it was found some years ago that peas planted with corn as above described not only gathered nitrogen for future crops, but made it available at once for corn in which it grew, in other words, the peas gathered the nitrogen, the highest grade fertilizer known, from the air and fed it to the growing corn. It was claimed in that experiment that the corn grown with the peas made a better yield than corn without the peas. Now this is the claim of science and my experience for 25 years warrants me in giving endorsement to the plan. Now the plan of cultivation is another factor in favor of the alternate rows of corn and peas. When corn gets up to where in running a cultivator over the rows and a lot of stalks readily break off the farmer usually decides he is doing more harm than good and quite cultivating or neglects the last plowing, and the way corn is usually plowed, it is fortunate that it is omitted for usually a wrong last plowing is very injurious. After the corn is too tall to be advantageously plowed, with a cultivator the pea row can be gone over two or three more times with the cultivators spread out with small winged sweeps so that the corn is fairly well cultivated by such plowing. About the best corn we ever made we plowed it this way. The corn was in the rowing stage and all the blades or leaves on this corn remained green to the ground until the corn began to harden beyond the roasting stage. During the growing period as soon as possible after each rain, corn should have shallow cultivation or be thoroughly harrowed and neglecting these is the cause of most failures in corn growing. We should grow more corn and it can be done if these simple rules of planting and cultivation are carried out.

Now in our experience with farmers, as well as teachers, we have found farmers who had farmed 50 years that could not tell how deep a corn root grows into the ground. We addressed a teachers' institute once of 85 teachers, all raised on farms, also the county superintendent. Not one in that array of teachers knew that roots of a normal stalk of corn penetrate the earth down to a depth of 4 1/2 feet, they also run out the same length in every direction. Of course, Mr. E. L. Ester, you understand all these scientific demonstrative facts. In conclusion, why not have a farmers' institute? Let all the farmers meet and discuss all the important crops.

give a general exchange of ideas and experiences. This could not fail to be profitable not only to the farmers but to the community, the town and the county as well. In my experience while working with the state department of agriculture we often found plain farmers who have a great store of information when we can get them to give to institutes their experience. Finally, all education is only fact found out, so let's get together soon and have a general exchange of experiences and ideas.

Lubbock county should strive to make a good showing with its farms this year as she did in putting on her best for the Tech locating committee. Let's plan and grow diversified crops in such a successful manner that the college bunch will find we have at least learned the alphabet of our profession.

## "GASTON GLASS" HIS REAL NAME

"Gaston Glass" may sound like a stage name but it is not. This popular player, who appears in "Daughters of the Rich," the Al Lichtman Attraction showing at the R. & R. Theatre, did not choose a name beginning with two G's because of its euphony.

"The name Glass has been in my family for several centuries," explains the young leading man. "I was born in France and my grandfather told me when I was a little lad that our ancestors had migrated from England some five hundred years before, and brought the name Glass from English shores."

Had this actor's youthful ambition been realized, the name-Glass (this would have been called comedies. But Sarah Bernhardt, with whom he played, in Paris for three years, encouraged him to portray more serious roles. His very earliest training for the stage was gained at the Academy of Arts and Science in Paris, a semi-official institution supported by the government.

Dr. Ferguson, Dentist, Conley Bldg. Knows how to cure Pimples 29730p

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**A. W. ROOT**  
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# LUBBOCK PEOPLE MAKING READY FOR SPRING

Lubbock people are taking on the usual springtime activity in getting their lawns and flower beds ready for the growing season, and it is seldom the case that the alert Lubbockite can be seen preparing the garden seedbed.

This activity marks Lubbock a city of homes.

Homes that are kept both without and within, and which will come to mean something to all the South Plains; for after all Lubbock is nothing more nor less than a combination of homes and shops and businesses, just an ordinary town whose people are bent on making it better than

any other town of its size in all the state.

The landscaper has a bigger job on his hands here this spring than ever before, for never in the history of the city have there been more new homes erected and of course this means more lawns to keep and more flower beds to make.

Trees and shrubbery of all kinds are being planted or will be planted on practically every block in the residential district and these will add more to the general appearance of Lubbock when the full growth has been attained than one can now well imagine.

Local nurserymen and florists report business to be better at this time than during any other time in the history of the city, and this is due largely to the city-wide campaign that is being made to make Lubbock homes the most beautiful to be found anywhere.

**Buy Diamonds**

\$25  
\$50  
\$75  
\$100



**Good Values---Easy Terms**

These specially priced diamonds are perfectly cut stones and, at these prices are a good investment.

Nothing equals a diamond if you don't pay more than market value.

At these prices you can buy safely and invest wisely.

**"YOUR JEWELRY STORE"**  
**Anderson Brothers**  
Citizens National Bank Building—Lubbock, Texas.

**BUILDERS---**  
This Company is at Your Service With a Complete Stock of—  
**BUILDING MATERIALS**  
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Phone 182 803 Broadway  
**Driverless Car Station**  
W. A. IZARD, Owner  
Prompt Service—Courteous Treatment  
Lubbock \*\* Texas

**Use Home Produced Feed**  
Don't pay higher prices for fancy mixed feeds in fancy expensive sacks, manufactured maybe a thousand miles away.  
COTTONSEED MEAL is the most concentrated and richest food known, and by far the cheapest.  
COTTONSEED HULLS for many years have been fed successfully by almost every farmer, stockman, and dairyman. Experiments of Agriculture Stations show that they are the equal of any other roughage for feeding both milk and beef cattle. And their low price makes them the most economical of all.  
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# SPORT NEWS

## HUDSON CARRIES EXCELLENT RECORD

"I have seen Jack Hudson go, and I know that he is a real man," said T. D. Scott, local sport fan, Tuesday, in commenting on the London Hudson match which is to be held here Saturday night.

Hudson wrestles at 148 pounds and is rated in sport journals throughout the country as a strong contender for honors in the welter-weight class. His schedule of matches, which has carried him throughout the greater part of the United States, has pitted him against many of the best men in the realm.

Hudson met Cal Farley at Canyon about three months ago. Commenting further, Scott, who saw the match, says: "Farley beat Hudson at Canyon in this match, but took nearly an hour for the first fall, and thirty minutes for the second fall. Cal Farley is well known to local fans as a man of mighty brawn and skill, and a man that is hard to beat on the mat."

London also met Farley since Hudson's match, and was defeated in three falls by Farley. This can be seen a real battle will be staged when London meets Hudson here Saturday.

London is taking daily workouts at the auditorium, and although he is now fighting with a terrible cold, he says that he will be thoroughly worked over and in lip-top shape when the opening gong clangs.

## THREE HOLDOUTS CAUSE MUCH ANXIETY TO BROWN MANAGERS

By United News.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 19.—The St. Louis Browns are having trouble getting some of their star players to sign 1924 contracts and owner Phil Ball will go all the way to Los Angeles this week to talk to Manager George Sibley about it.

Mark Severid, Bill Jacobson and McManus still are refusing to sign on the dotted line. Ball seems to be worried because of the approach of the training season and he will try to devise some means of inducing recalcitrant players to come to terms within the next few days.

## LONGHORN FIVE OPEN LONG JAUNT

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 19.—The University of Texas Longhorn basketball team, leaders of the Southwestern Conference race, will leave Austin today for the longest road trip of the season. The Longhorns will play the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville Wednesday and Thursday, and Southern Methodist University in Dallas Friday and Saturday.

The Longhorn team will be composed of Coach E. J. "Doc" Stewart, Manager Bob Smith of El Paso and players Bobby Robertson of Dallas, Abe Curtis of Fort Worth, Emanuel Ponder of El Paso, Alphonso Ragland of Dallas, Lester Settegrat of Houston, Carl Nation of Beaumont, Hubert Foster of Waco, Sandy Esquivel of El Paso, and Joe Ward of Fort Worth.

If the Longhorns win all four of these games away from home, they will be almost certain winners of the Southwestern Conference championship. If they are unsuccessful on this road trip, the race will be a three-cornered affair between Texas Christian University, Oklahoma A. & M. and the Longhorns.

The University of Arkansas has not proved to be strong this year and the Longhorns may take two games in Fayetteville. However, when a team is away from home, it always has a good chance to lose.

## CANYON EAGLES PLAY MANY HARD GAMES AND WIN

CANYON, Texas, Feb. 19.—When the Canyon Eagles won the championship of District One here Saturday, they won their fifteenth consecutive victory this season for a composite score of 397 points. Their opponents in the meantime had scored 249 counters. Practically all of the games played by the Eagles have been hard games.

Included in the list of teams that have been defeated one or more times by the Eagles are: Santa Fe Shop fire, Amarillo, Hereford, Love, Lubbock, Wayland Junior team, Tulsa, Canadian and Farwell.

Hill, Hale, Lowes, E. Brown, G. Brown, C. Faulkner, Anderson and Jones compose the team.

## ENROUTE TO TRAINING CUBS ENJOY CALIFORNIA SUNSHINE

By United News.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 19.—Led by optimistic Bill Killifer, the Chicago Cubs arrived in Los Angeles Tuesday, shed their winter overcoats and took a rest before departing for William Wrigley's playground of the rich, Catalina Island.

Killifer brought along only his pitchers, catchers and four rookies, 18 in all, who were so enamored of California sunshine they were immediately rushed to the chamber of commerce by local boosters to give testimonials regarding "the climate," which will be forwarded back to frigid Chicago.

The Cubs were not allowed to visit the movie studios because Bill Killifer wants them to get engorged in a Catalina hotel before night, which he did. Two of the boys—Vic Aldridge, right handed pitcher and Charley Hollocher, shortstop, did not show up for the trip. Killifer said they were sulking at home in blizzard Chicago.

## ANNUAL DISTRICT TOURNAMENT SUCCESS

CANYON, Feb. 18.—The annual District One tournament in basketball held at the West Texas State Teachers College Friday and Saturday was one of the most successful meets from every standpoint that has been held here. The gate receipts were larger by \$100 than any previous meet. The sportsmanship was excellent and all the teams played hard, clean games with close scores in every instance. The results of the game follow:

First game: Farwell 19; Panhandle 16.  
 Second game: Clarendon 32; Perryton 30.  
 Third game: Tulsa 24; Dalhart 18.  
 Fourth game: Canyon 29; Canadian 17.  
 Fifth game: Canyon 23; Tulsa 19.  
 Sixth game: Farwell 29; Clarendon 21.  
 Final game: Canyon 17; Farwell 12.

J. P. Woodward of Wayland College acted as referee. Wade Boatwright and Guy Tabor of the West Texas State Teachers college acted as umpires. Leroy Murphy of the same college acted as timekeeper, and W. E. Lockhart, director general of the district, served as timekeeper. D. A. Shirley, district director of athletics, had general charge of the meet.

## FORMER CHAMPION RETAINS WOMEN'S GOLF HONORS

By United News.

DEL MONTE, Calif., Feb. 19.—Miss Marion Hollins, former national women's golf champion, Tuesday proved her right to hold the Pebble Beach championship another year by defeating Miss Mary K. Browne, also an ex-national title holder, 5 and 4.

Miss Hollins' retention of the Pebble Beach title came in a finale that lacked the brilliant playing that featured preliminary rounds of the tournament.

Failing to rise to the high standard of playing she used in battling through the lower bracket, Miss Browne left the way open for Miss Hollins' victory without the champion extending herself at all.

The German mercantile fleet in 1920 operated but 15,000 net tons; in 1923 it operated 749,000 net tons.

## MOVEMENTS OF COLLINS IS MYSTERY

By United News.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Deep mystery attended a supposed visit of Captain Eddie Collins of the White Sox in Chicago Tuesday.

Collins, or some one who was his double, talked to sport writers. Later, Harry Grabner, secretary of the White Sox, was indiscreet when he asked about Collins' appearance in Chicago and denied that the premier second sacker of the American League was within 1000 miles of the city.

"There is no reason why Collins should be here, if he is here, we should know anything about it," Grabner declared. "Besides, if he is here, we should know anything about it."

"How should I know?" he retorted. From sources close to President Comiskey it was learned that Collins, if he visited in Chicago at all, might have come either in reference to his rumored impending trade to the New York Yankees or for a conference with his boss about subbing for Chance as manager.

## WASHINGTON AMERICANS TAKE LIGHT WORKOUT

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 19.—A squad of rookies and vets of the Washington Americans indulged in light workouts Tuesday, opening their training season. Another squad already is at Tampa, Fla., and the contingent here will leave to join those now in Florida about March 1.

Efforts are being made by local business men to induce two or more major league baseball teams to train here in 1925.

## RALLS TO MEET CANYON HIGH FRIDAY

RALLS, Feb. 19.—The Ralls Jack-rabbits, champions of District No. 2 of the state interscholastic league, will play Canyon high school, champions of District No. 1, at Plainview, February 22, the first game beginning at 10.30 a. m.

This series of three games will decide the district championship and the winner will attend the interscholastic meet at Austin to battle for the state basketball championship.

## LAMESA MAN BURIED SUNDAY AFTERNOON

By United News.

LAMESA, Feb. 19.—The funeral of T. I. Hogan, undertaker of the Simmons Furniture & Undertaking Company, went to Lamesa Sunday to make funeral arrangements for L. Williams, age twenty-nine, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Williams, Sr., of that place, who died on February 12th at Washington, D. C.

Mr. Hogan first went to Lamesa on Friday to receive the body from the railroad company, but as the funeral services were not conducted until Sunday, he returned to his home here Friday evening and made a second trip to Lamesa.

## AUTOMATIC MAIL BOX IS LATEST INVENTION

By United News.

HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 19.—Another device to save the tired housewife many pages is an automatic mail box, recently invented by Ewart H. Lightfoot of Houston.

The box signals to the housewife that the mail man has dropped a letter in the box. By arrangement the box will signal to any part of the house.

The inventor, who has dedicated his mechanical genius to the mother in the home, has also invented a device for lowering windows and for starting a fire in the furnace by pushing a button at the side of the bed.

## MAYFIELD-PEDDY VOTE COUNT OPENS

By United News.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Counting of 400,000 ballots cast in the Texas Mayfield-Peddy senatorial election of 1922, was begun in the senate office building Tuesday. Twenty-five tellers, under the direction of Senator Spencer of Missouri, started work upon the ballots, which were piled up high in half a dozen store rooms in the basement of the senate office building.

Each ballot will be inspected and a notation made of its appearance, whether the name of the candidate voted for was printed, stamped or written in, whether some appeared to have been written in by the same hand writing, and any apparent irregularities in the markings.

Attorneys for Senator Mayfield made a formal protest to the senate committee against the recount, but the work proceeded under instruction from the senate.

## PROPOSED ALIEN BILL CHANGE BE PROTESTED

By United News.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Feb. 19.—Four state organizations of California Tuesday night demanded a hearing before the senate immigration committee in Washington.

These organizations, the American Legion, the Native Sons of the Golden West, the State Federation of Labor and the California State Grange, announced in a wire to the senate committee they want to appear in protest against a proposal to eliminate from the nations immigration bill a provision that excludes aliens ineligible to citizenship.

U. S. Webb, state attorney general, ex-U. S. Senator James D. Phelan, Paul Scharrenberg and V. S. McClatchy, have been selected as a committee to go to Washington to make the formal protest.

BUILD A HOME.

## A SALE BEFORE BREAKFAST

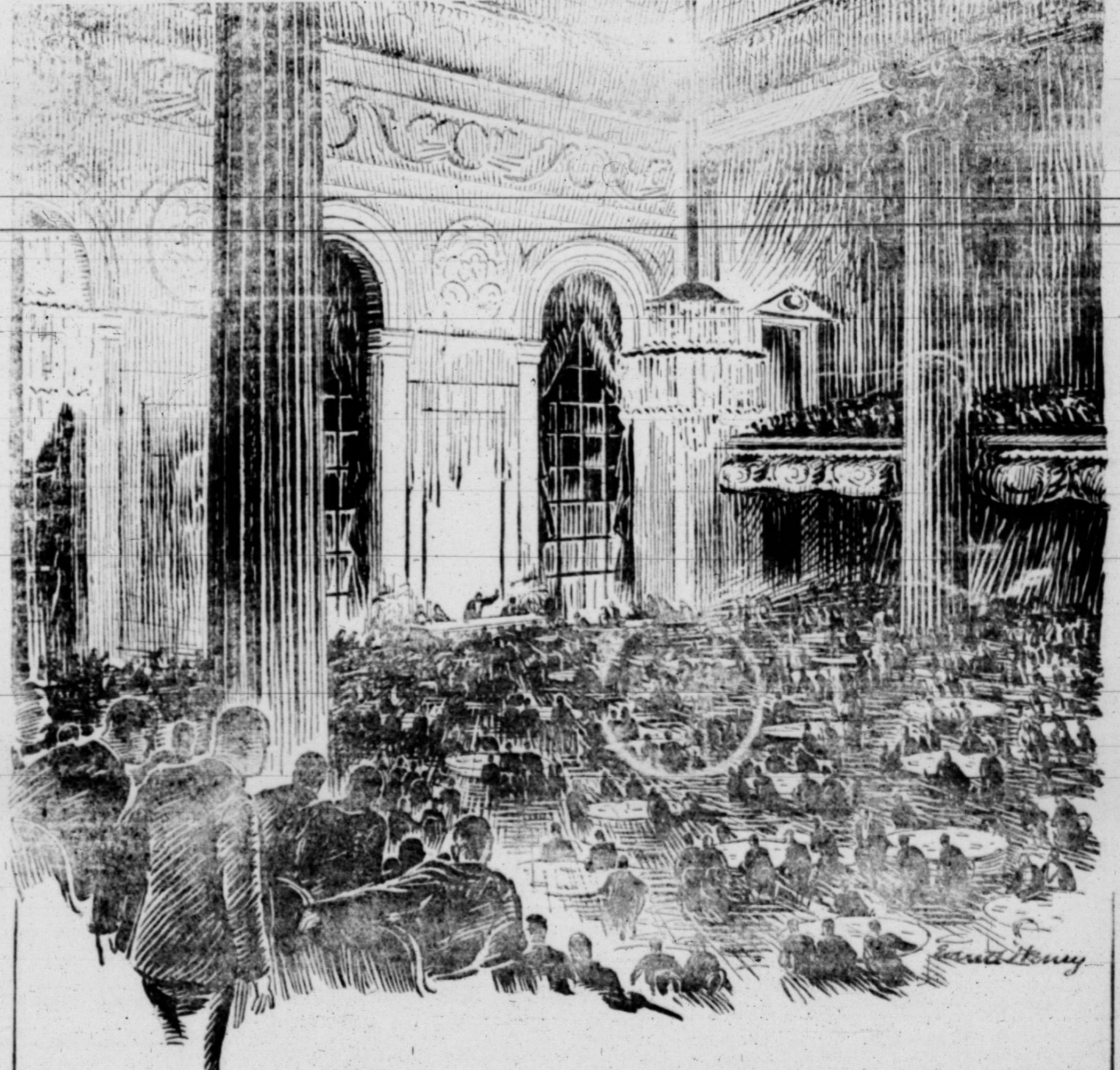
One man bought his lot in Morning Side Addition yesterday before breakfast. He knows there can't be but one—

### Morningside Addition

Morningside will be one of the best and finest residential sections to Lubbock—and that development begins right now. You are sleeping on your rights. Better select your lot today.

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Such popularity must be deserved

TO BE singled out for public honor, a man must have proved his quality. And to be chosen by millions, even a cigarette must have "made good."

So Chesterfield's swift rise to popularity is more than a measure of success. It is proof positive of finer tobaccos—which means better taste. And better taste is the sole reason for Chesterfield's huge sales.

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## Guarantee Abstract & Title Co.

Complete Abstract and Title to all lands and town lots in Lubbock, Hockley and Cochran Counties

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### BEAUTIFUL LINE OF PERSIAN RUGS DISPLAYED BY IMPORTERS AT RIX'S FURNITURE STORE; ALL HAND MADE

J. Y. Abraham, president of the J. A. Yedgar Company, makers, collectors and direct importers of choice Oriental rugs and carpets together with A. S. Saraf, manager of the company, and a salesman, are here making headquarters at the Rix Furniture & Undertaking Company store with a stock of Persian rugs valued at more than eighty-five thousand dollars.

One very beautiful rug is one that is not more than thirty-six by twenty-four inches in size which is valued at fifteen hundred dollars. Woven into the rug is a drawing of the Christ child and the Virgin Mary, and Mr. Saraf pointed out that this rug was made by a workman of the Mohammedan faith, as are most of the makers of these rugs. This rug is believed to more nearly represent the Christian faith than any piece of art created by a Mohammedan.

These rugs are a combination of art and beauty not approached by any other line, and it was pointed out by a member of the firm that as much as six and even ten years time is spent by a single workman in making one of these rugs.

Mr. Saraf was formerly with Blooming Dale Brothers, of New York, have purchased all their Oriental rugs on the Persian markets, and is nationally known among the business men having to do with the distribution of these fine goods.

Among the selection of fine Persian rugs being displayed at Rix's, are a number of tapestry rugs into which are woven pictures representing the Garden of Eden, The Tree of Life, Birds of Paradise, etc., these having been made with the most exacting painstaking by hand, the workmen spending the greater part of a lifetime making and completing just one of these rugs.

The most expensive rug on display is a very large one, too large for the average living room, which is priced at \$7,400.

### COLLEGE DAIRY COWS PROVE PROFITABLE TO THE INSTITUTION HIGH PRICED COWS ARE BETTER

(Written Specially for the Morning Avalanche by F. R. Phillips, Director of Agriculture)

CANYON, Texas, Feb. 19.—Data which was secured from seven cows in a test of twelve days duration, carried out under the supervision of the agricultural department of the West Texas State Teachers' College, has just been made available. This data proves conclusively that West Texas farmers can make money by the sale of butter, fat from good dairy cattle, even though they pay market prices for feed.

The information made public by this test is based upon data collected for seven days, as it was thought best not to use the data for the first two or three days that the cows were placed on the test.

**Object and Method of Test**

The object of the test was to determine whether or not farmers in West Texas could afford to pay market prices for feed when they were selling butter fat at fifty cents per pound, delivered to the cream station. In the test, there is no

amount charged for either the labor of milking the cows or delivering the cream to the milk station, nor is there any credit given the cows for the skimmed milk which was fed to chickens and hogs.

In order that the test might be accurate, Professor Moore, who was in charge of the herd during this period, secured a new ball-bearing cream separator, and had the milk from each cow kept in a separate container until it was run through this machine. A butter fat test of each cow's milk was made night and morning. The amount of feed that the cow ate was carefully weighed and the total charged against the amount received for her milk.

**Feed Prices High**

The prices of feed at the time of the test were: \$20 per ton for alfalfa hay; \$32 per ton for ground barley; \$1 for bran; \$50 for cotton seed meal; and \$5 per ton for silage. The cows were fed 30 pounds of silage and 2-1/2 pounds of hay per day, and a mixture of 10 parts by weight of barley, 1 of bran

and 1-1/2 of cotton seed meal was used as the grain part of the ration. The amount of this mixture fed the cow depended upon the number of pounds of milk which she gave per day. The rule in this institution is to feed one pound of the grain mixture to each two and one half pounds of milk which the cow is expected to give.

**High Priced Cows Pay Better Than Scrubs**

The highest priced cow in the herd Rosetta, is one which was a state champion record cow of New Mexico at a two-year-old. She gave 19-1/2 pounds of better fat for the seven-day period, which sold for \$5.25. Her feed amounted to \$2.45 which gave a net profit in her favor of \$2.80. This cow also gave 210 pounds of milk, testing 5 per cent, during the period.

Pansy, another registered cow, with a 5 per cent butter fat test, gave 203 pounds of milk for the week, which netted \$2.62 above her feed cost.

The cow which ranked third was a grade Jersey, with good capacity and strong constitution. This cow gave 203 pounds of milk for the period, with a butter fat test of 4.4 per cent or 8.9 pounds of fat, which paid \$2.08 profit above her feed.

The fourth cow was also a grade. She gave 168 pounds of milk for the week with a butter fat test of 4.8 per cent, netting \$1.75 above her feed cost.

Star, a grade Holstein cow, gave 175 pounds of milk for the week, with a test of 4 per cent. The amount received for her fat was \$3.50, and her feed bill was \$2.31, which left a profit of \$1.19 per week to pay for labor connected with her milking and feeding.

Cherry, a cross between a Guernsey and Shorthorn, gave 140 pounds of milk for the week, with a test of 3.4 per cent, or 4.3 pounds of butter fat, which brought \$2.38 at the cream station. Her feed bill for the period was \$2.31, which gave a profit of 7c per week.

**Experiment Shows Value of High Grade Jerseys**

In commenting upon this test, Prof. Phillips, in charge of the Agricultural department at the Teachers' College had the following to say: "This experiment was undertaken for the purpose of determining whether or not Randall County farmers could afford to pay market prices for their feed in the winter, sell their butter fat at cream stations, and secure a sufficient profit to justify dairying investments on West Texas farms.

"We need this data based upon West Texas conditions for our classroom work as well as for the use of neighboring dairymen. We do not care to have our students or the friends of the college think for a minute that we would advise a dairyman to buy all his feed. However, if a dairyman can make more money by raising his feed and selling his feed than by raising it and feeding

it to his cattle, it would be better for him to sell his feed and also dispose of his cows.

"This experiment, which was carried out for twelve days, the collection of data beginning with the third day and continuing for seven days, proves that it is profitable to use high grade cows, whereas scrub cows will not pay for their feed. Rosetta, the highest priced cow in the herd, paid at the rate of \$11.20 per month above her feed. If a farmer who had raised his own feed had seven cows like Rosetta, he would receive \$36.75 per week, or \$147.00 for four weeks time. It is to be noted that seven cows like the poorest cow in this test would pay only 49c per week or \$1.96 for four weeks time."

League. He was later traded to Vernon of the same circuit where he finished the season. The following year found him with New Orleans where he again won a trial in the major league to the Cleveland Indians. The colorful Popboy was in turn released to the Pelicans where he shone as a top-notch hurler for several years.

In 1919 while with Fort Worth in the Texas League, he suffered an attack of influenza which resulted in tuberculosis. He never actively engaged on the mound while with the Panthers, but transferred his baseball work to managing the Gorman club of the West Texas loop. With that club he won a pennant and when the franchise was transferred to Sweetwater, Smith came along and capped another flag in the first half of the 1922 season. He was pilot at Ballinger in the latter half of the season. Last year he led the Clovis, New Mexico, team of the Panhandle-Pecos Valley circuit to third place and was slated for a berth as a big league scout this season. Smith was known wherever baseball is played and it is doubtful if there ever was a more popular diamond athlete in the minor leagues. He was a brother-in-law of Jim Bagby, former Cleveland pitching star.

He is survived by a wife and daughter, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith of Augusta, Ga., and three sisters; Mrs. Jim Bagby, of Augusta; Mrs. Tom Yancy, of Orlando Fla.; and Mrs. Newton B. Levi of Birmingham, Alabama.

### "POPCOY" SMITH DIED AT HIS HOME SAT.

SWEETWATER, Texas, Feb. 19.—Answering the final summons, Clarence O. (Popboy) Smith, former big league pitcher and for the last several years manager of various West Texas League teams, was called out by the greatest of all umpires at 2 o'clock Saturday morning.

Leaping into baseball fame with Birmingham of the Southern Association in 1911, Smith, after a brief sojourn with Aniston was sold to the Chicago White Sox in 1912. Where he remained during part of the season before being released to Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast

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These newly inspired fashion themes will delight the well dressed woman who is seeking apparel better than the ordinary.

**Sing a Song of SILKS**

The Newest Have Arrived!

- Colored Pongee
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LINENS (all colors)  
VOILES (Plain and Colored)  
"fresh from the loom"

Spring won't come to the woman who fails to see and buy some of these daintiest goods.

Note: Our Shoe Department has been recently re-arranged and is fast becoming the center of attraction.

**Hodges Bros.**  
The Leader

East Side of Square.

**For Spring**



Awakening Nature, donning new raiment, urges us to join in making ourselves and our surroundings ready to welcome Spring. That you will see just what you want in Spring Footwear, for the whole family at our store is a foregone conclusion—economically priced too.

**FOR MEN**—We have the tan calf, black kid and Kangaroo, in best style and make—style, high quality but still maintaining comfort in these shoes. Also the Semi-dress, yard wide last shoe, built for comfort and service.

**For MILADY**—

The newest new is our offering, for Spring. Kid and Suede trimmed and Suede in grey and other good colors—in fact if its for Spring—if its new and its for Milady—we have it.

**FOR MISSES**—

We have a special number for the Misses in a beautiful grey Suede—its smartness and durability will appeal to the discriminating little miss. Also beautiful Sandal effect in patent and other delightful numbers.

**FOR KIDDIES**

We have just received a shipment of pretty Sandals for the little tots. They are of Patent and Grey Suede and Patent trimmed Sandals.

**Hodges Bros.**  
East Side of Square.

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COMPARISON OF GARNER AND MELLON PLANS SHOWS INTERESTING FEATURES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19, UN.—Here is a table showing what tax a married man with dependents would have to pay under the present law, the Mellon plan, and the democratic plan just adopted by the house:

Table with 5 columns: Income, Present Tax, Mellon Tax, Dem. Tax, and another column. Rows show income levels from \$3,000 to \$100,000.

The democratic plan fixes normal income tax rates at two per cent on incomes of \$5,000 and under, instead of 20 per cent under \$4,000 as Mellon proposes and fixed at 5 per cent under the present law normal exemption is fixed at \$2,000 for single persons instead of \$1,000 as in the Mellon bill and \$3,000 for married persons instead of \$2,500 as Mellon proposed.

LOCAL ELKS HOLD ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING

One of the most enthusiastic meetings of the year was held Tuesday night at the Elks' lodge. In addition to being a well attended regular meeting the lodge was inspected by the District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler Chas. Y. Welch of Quanah, Texas.

Mr. Welch has all of Northwest Texas and in his address before the lodge, complimented Lubbock lodge very highly upon the charity work being done by this organization. He pointed out many possible improvements in the work of the lodge and his address was enthusiastically received by those present.

Announcement was made by the social committee of a social dance for Friday night to be known as the Washington's birthday dance. "The Howl Owl orchestra from Hula Walls has been engaged by wire for the night and the membership is being notified both by mail and by phone.

SUDDEN ATTACK STOPS ATTEMPT HUSH SCANDAL

ty and when the senate investigating committee was following up leads concerning alleged stock market speculation by prominent officials and senators.

Those who pushed the Teapot Dome inquiry in face of previous apathy are of the opinion that there should be no secrecy attached to the affair, except such as is necessary to safeguard new evidence and surprises in the government's prosecution.

Reaction Astounds Capital. Only in the last two days has the White House felt the full force of the reaction which the Teapot Dome revelations are having upon the country. The resignation of Secretary Daugherty was followed immediately by a terrific drive on Attorney General Daugherty. Pressure for the resignations of Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt and Assistant Secretary of the Interior Finney is also felt.

Daugherty has told his friends that he will not resign until there has been an investigation of his department, unless Coolidge should ask him to quit, a request which is not likely to be forthcoming at present. However, there is a strong feeling here that Daugherty will quit as soon as he can find a way to do it conveniently. Everyone believes he will be out long before the nominating convention meets. It may come very soon.

G. W. Fulton was here Tuesday from his home at Fort Worth.



Ask Your Doctor About Us!

We will abide by whatever your doctor may tell you if you ask him about us.

He knows how careful and painstaking we are about dispensing drugs.

We would be glad to have you make us your family druggist.

You may depend on us.

City Drug Store

CHASE DAMAGE SUIT OPENED TUESDAY

The case of Frank Chase vs. P. & S. F. Ry. Co., for damages alleged to have been incurred in shortage of a cattle shipment enroute from Seagraves to Kansas City, went to trial in district court yesterday morning. Practically all testimony was taken during the day, and it was thought the case would be turned over to the jury for deliberation this morning. Messrs. Bean & Klett represented the plaintiff while the defendant is represented by Messrs. Wilson & Douglas of Lubbock and H. G. Pipkin of the firm of Madden, Pipkin & Trulove of Amarillo. Approximately \$3800 is sought to be recovered by the plaintiff, as damages.

TURNING IN FIRE ALARM TO GET ARRESTED FAILS

PASSAIC, N. J., Feb. 19.—Julius Probersky was hungry, penniless—and out of a job.

So he walked over to the nearest fire-alarm box, called out the Passaic fire-fighting apparatus and waited to be arrested on charges of sending in a false alarm. But Probersky was undetected. It seemed nobody wanted a poor homeless man. But he was not discouraged. He tried again another day, but was again unmolested. Probersky was "caught" at last on his third attempt. The court has obliged him with a year's shelter in the local jail-house—and food.

M'ADOO RESORTS TO RADIO IN CAMPAIGN

By United News. CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—In the dawn of the presidential campaign, the roof top replaces the front porch, so to speak.

William G. McAdoo has beaten President Coolidge under the wire with the announcement that radio, or "roof top" oratory, will predominate in the drive for votes.

Only a few hours after fervent supporters of McAdoo had referred cynically to Coolidge's "good radio voice" and to the prospect that the "silent president," due to oratorical diffidence, might campaign through the air, McAdoo himself announced Tuesday that he intends to install a \$30,000 broadcasting set at his Los Angeles home and dispense with extensive stump tours.

"I have been requested already to accept a large number of speaking dates," McAdoo said, "which would require many days of strenuous traveling.

"Such a campaign I cannot make. In the first place, it is physically destructive to travel such distances, making speeches all the way. In the second place, I cannot afford it, for my campaign is not supported by moneyed interests and I must count the pennies."

Oddly enough, McAdoo's use of the radio is now up to one of Coolidge's cabinet members—Secretary Hoover of the Department of Commerce, to which his application for a broadcasting license has been forwarded.

"If my request for a broadcasting station permit is granted, I will install the plant at once, on my house," he stated.

Most of the 300 McAdoo backers had left Chicago Tuesday night. After a day of conferences, Mr. and Mrs. McAdoo and their party left for Los Angeles early in the evening.

LOCAL DEALERS ELECT OFFICERS

It is to be the success it should be, and urged the keenest co-operation between merchants in all lines of business. Mr. Rix gave a fitting illustration of the value of team-work in collecting accounts, and praised the secretary of the association for the good work done through that office.

Raleigh Martin, who for nine years has been in the retail grocery business here, told of his past experiences with the association, but said that the Lubbock Retail Merchants' association is more modern and up-to-date than any other organization of the kind that has been

maintained here, and that instead of the members spending all their time talking about accounts that have been lost, they should forget those accounts and start now to see that no other such accounts are made. Mr. Martin has great confidence in the effectiveness of the association, and pledged his support to it. He pointed out how the advertising committee of the association had kept out several salesmen representing fake advertising schemes during the last year, and how they had saved hundreds of dollars to the merchants in this way. "We are going to be even more careful during the days that are to come," Mr. Martin said.

Officers Elected. The ballots were counted, showing that the following officers had been elected: M. L. Price, president; Raleigh Martin, vice-president; L. C. Ellis, W. A. Myrick Jr., W. J. Garrett and J. C. Anderson, directors. Three of the directors who served during the past year will be retained, and the secretary will be selected by the board of directors at a later meeting.

It was suggested that the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, who is to take the place of Curtis Koehn, resigned, act as secretary of the association, but that two separate offices be maintained to keep the business of the two organizations separated.

DR. ROBINSON HELD CONFERENCE SUNDAY

Dr. E. E. Robinson, presiding elder of the Lubbock district, Methodist Church, South, returned to his home here Tuesday from Crosbyton where he conducted a quarterly conference Sunday.

Dr. Robinson has worked mighty hard in the interest of all the churches of his district since being located here, and much good has resulted from his efforts.

SOCIETY HOLDS ANNUAL MEET AT CANYON

CANYON, Texas, Feb. 19.—The Panhandle-Plains Historical Society met at the West Texas State Teachers' College Friday for its annual business meeting and banquet. Over 100 members and guests were present, representing all parts of the North Plains region.

At the business meeting T. F. Turner, Amarillo; O. H. Nelson, Romero; Mrs. Olive K. Dixon, Miami; J. A. Hill, Canyon; Hattie M. Anderson, Canyon; were elected directors. The directors elected T. F. Turner, president; O. H. Nelson, first vice-president; Mrs. Olive K. Dixon, second vice-president; M. T. V. Reeves, secretary; Miss Margaret Boulware, treasurer; Miss Tennessee Malone, custodian.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the Adobe Walls celebration to occur on June 27, 1924, reported that plans had been made for the erection of a monument at that time and that a good sum of money has already been collected.

Following the business meeting, members and guests were entertained at a banquet at Cousins Hall. Mrs. Dana Thomas Harmon, Amarillo; Dr. G. W. Overton, Hereford; Everett Haley, Midland; R. A. Terrill and J. J. Powell, Canyon; appeared on the program. T. F. Turner acted as toastmaster. After the banquet the guests were shown the museum of the society.

Among those who were present at the banquet were Mrs. J. W. Carter, the first white woman to live in Castro colony; L. Gough, Amarillo, employed as cowboy on the T. Anchor Ranch in 1881; Miss Fannie

Cash, great-great-granddaughter of the first white child born in the Austin colony; Mr. G. A. F. Parker, pioneer cattle man of Deaf Smith county; Mrs. Olive K. Dixon, widow of Billy Dixon, of Adobe Walls fame.

Ex-cowboys, scout and Indians from western Kansas and Oklahoma several in number, will lend color to the Adobe Walls celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coble and Mayor F. P. Reid of Pampa are tireless workers for the coming fiftieth anniversary commemoration who were not present at the banquet.

TWO KANSAS PRISONERS GO ON HUNGER STRIKE TO AVOID WORK

By United News. LANSING, Kan., Feb. 19.—Frank Castro, prisoner in the state penitentiary here, is hunger striking so he won't have to work on the rock pile.

Jake Hightower, a negro prisoner, is striking out of sympathy. Both men are in solitary confinement and despite the fact that food has been placed in their cells twice a day, neither has eaten for a week.

Castro two months ago led an escape of 13 prisoners through a tunnel. He was among the first to be captured and on his return to prison he was placed at work on the rock pile. Recently he rebelled and declared he never would eat again.

RECHECK OF AMARILLO SCHOLASTICS BEING MADE

AMARILLO, Texas, Feb. 19.—A scholastic census is under way in the Amarillo schools for the purpose of ascertaining what increase in school facilities will be necessary for the 1924-25 term.

It is estimated that an expenditure of \$100,000 will be made necessary to care for increased enrollments.

Large advertisement for Barrier Bros. featuring 'The Beauty of Spring Fabrics' and 'Ft. Worth Spudders'. Includes images of women in dressmaking and a portable drilling outfit.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'VOL. 2', 'S', 'INTU VAN TO', 'CHARG ITY S LE', and various small notices.