

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

VOL. 2, NO. 82

LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1924

FULL LEASED WIRE UNITED NEWS

DEATH EXPECTED MOMENTARILY

Slaton Girl Takes Poison Following Quarrel

LOVE AFFAIR IS CLAIMED TO BE CAUSE OF ACTION

ROOMER IN HOME OF VICTIM ARRESTED WHEN LETTER IMPLICATED HIM

SLATON, Texas, Feb. 1.—Ruby Alice Jordan, seventeen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jordan, of this city is dying as a result of taking four tablets of mercury bichloride at the family home at about 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening.

It seems that the parents of the unfortunate girl had forbidden her going with a young man of the Southland community, whose name was given as Cecil Cummins.

The best report that members of her family could make when being questioned by County Attorney Owen McWhorter Friday afternoon was to the effect that young Cummins had called at the Jordan home and invited the girl to go automobile riding with him.

All indications were, however, that she wished to avoid death after taking the poison, as she went to the kitchen just after taking them and drank some sweet milk, and asked her people to call the doctor.

(Continued on Page 8.)

COMMITTS SUICIDE RATHER THAN FACE DIVORCE COURT

By United News.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—"All they'll get is my dead body," Edward Nadle, a saw manufacturer, shouted into the transmitter when his wife telephoned him to come to the court where their divorce suit was in proceeding. Then he shot himself.

Mrs. Nadle, who notified him he was wanted in court to explain his failure to pay her alimony, heard the shot and ran back into the courtroom. Judge Daniel Lynch told her to go to her husband.

Mrs. Nadle found him unconscious with a bullet wound in his right temple. A revolver lay at his side. He died before a physician arrived.

ELLIS RESIGNED PLACE IN LUBBOCK STATE BANK

A. B. Ellis has resigned his position in the Lubbock State bank and will take a much needed rest.

Friday 16 years ago Mr. Ellis started work in a bank, and has been on the job very close since that time.

His time and attention will be taxed for some 60 days in looking after the construction work on a \$6,000 duplex he will start on Main street in the near future.

DEMOCRATS PAY TRIBUTE TO WILSON

By United News.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 1.—Pennsylvania democrats, gathered here Friday to consider the candidacy of William G. McAdoo for the presidency, suspended their political deliberations and adopted a resolution expressing regret that Woodrow Wilson is near death at his home in Washington.

"We feel sure that in the closing hours of his life he will have the intense satisfaction of having given, in a life of splendid sacrifice, the most priceless heritage he could have given to the world," said the resolution.

"We had hoped that he might have lived to see the fruition which is so rapidly coming to pass of the splendid ideals for which he so ardently lived.

"There have been many great Americans who have in many different ways served our nation in the accomplishment of great movements for the general welfare, but Mr. Wilson had the signal honor in the hour of greatest crisis in the world, not only to have been the president of the United States and the commander-in-chief of its armies, but to have sat at the head of the council table of the world."

GEORGE MURDER TRIAL OPENED

ARRAIGNED IN CONNECTION WITH VAUGHN SHOOTING HERE LAST FEBRUARY

Taking of testimony in the case of the State against Ed George for the killing of W. H. Vaughn in Lubbock on the 17th of February, 1923, commenced in District Court at 9:30 Friday morning.

C. W. Jones was the first witness called by the State. He stated that on the afternoon of the homicide, he met the deceased in front of the Lubbock State Bank, and had a conversation with him, and afterward walked with him south to the Citizens National Bank corner, and that just at the corner of the bank building, someone stopped Mr. Vaughn, and that he Jones, walked on down the street about thirty feet and stopped and was talking to Carl Roberts at the time the shooting occurred.

That Mr. Roberts said "look there" and he turned just as the shot was fired and saw F. T. Dysart, scuffling with the defendant, George, over possession of a pistol, that George surrendered possession of the pistol to Mr. Dysart and turned and ran between two cars into the street, and across the street toward the armory.

That Mr. Vaughn then jerked the pistol from Mr. Dysart's hand and ran up the sidewalk south about thirty or forty feet and fired once in the direction of the defendant, then turned and came back and asked that someone take him to the sanitarium as he had been shot.

Neal H. Wright, the next witness called by the State testified that he saw a part of the argument between the deceased and the defendant, and that deceased appeared to be trying to get away. He was not present at the time of the shooting.

The next witness called by the State was Mr. F. T. Dysart, who testified that his attention was called to the argument between deceased and Mr. George, that they appeared to be having hot words, and that he stepped up near them, and just behind the defendant, but was able to hear only a few words they were saying.

Mr. Dysart said the argument continued for some ten minutes, and that during that time Mr. Vaughn made several attempts to leave, but was stopped on each occasion by the defendant, who would step in front of him. He said the argument appeared to be in reference to some cotton, and that he once heard defendant say "What about my wife?" That Mr. Vaughn asked the defendant several times to go away and leave him alone.

Mr. Dysart testified that the defendant then used insulting language toward Mr. Vaughn, and that deceased raised his hand and struck or pushed defendant away, and that defendant then whirled around and pulled a six-shooter and presented it to Mr. Vaughn's chest. That he, Dysart, grabbed defendant's arm and pushed it down until it was pointing at Vaughn's abdomen, in which position it was fired once, and that defendant then turned loose the pistol and ran into the street.

That Vaughn jerked the pistol from his hand, followed defendant into the street, fired the pistol once, and threw it down, returning to the sidewalk.

On cross examination, Mr. Dysart denied that he saw Mr. Vaughn make any move like he was going for a gun, and stated that if Vaughn had a gun, he never saw it.

Dr. M. C. Overton testified that he examined the deceased after he was shot, and that he died from the effect of the wound in about two days.

The state next placed on the stand Mr. J. C. Stanford from the Slid neighborhood, who testified that he walked up to Vaughn while he and defendant were having an argument, and asked Vaughn in regard to some wool he had shipped. He said that from Vaughn's tone of voice as he answered, he knew he was "aggravated," and walked on, that he heard George say "why have you been dodging me," and then "you haven't acted right with me" or something to

(Continued on page 4)

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR FRANK VAUGHN WERE CONDUCTED FRIDAY

Funeral services for Frank Vaughn, who died at Mineral Wells Wednesday morning, January 30, were conducted at the Church of Christ Friday afternoon by the Pastor, T. M. Carney, and Evangelist Liff Sanders.

Services were attended by the children of the deceased and by a host of his friends in Lubbock.

Mr. Vaughn has been a resident of Lubbock for some time, having been engaged in the real estate business here and his death was a distinct loss to the community.

Interment was made at the Lubbock cemetery.

CLUB PLANNING RECREATIONAL FEATURES

Thursday afternoon the Recreation committee from the Kiwanis club held its first meeting of the year.

Plans were discussed and a tentative program was laid out. It is planned this year to have two picnics for Kiwanians and their families, one in the early spring and another during the summer months, in addition to quarterly open-house meetings for the farmer friends, in conjunction with the Rotary club, as during the past year.

Having, as the club does, any number of athletes, including baseball players, basketball players and entertainers, who are anxious to demonstrate during the coming months, arrangements were made whereby sports during the year will be given a place on the program.

Our readers will recall during the past year the Kiwanis club boasted and still contends they produced the best bunch of ball players of any civic club in Lubbock, as demonstrated during the games of last year. Many are of the belief the club's team was entitled to the pennant last season, but it was finally decided a draw. The line-up this year promises to eclipse that of any former year.

Other entertainment features will be given publicity at an early date.

PLEADS GUILTY FOUR MURDER CHARGES

By United News.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Feb. 1.—Swift retribution overtook Theodore Larson, slayer of four members of his family.

Within 24 hours after the crime, a posse caught him and hurried him before a judge to avoid lynching.

Larson appeared thoroughly cowed after his capture, and pleaded guilty of four charges of first degree murder. Judge Cooley sentenced him immediately to life imprisonment on each count. The terms are to run concurrently.

He appeared near prostration when the count embodying murder of his wife was read.

Larson argued with his wife about possession of their four year old daughter, and went to the home of her father, S. S. Quanbeck, yesterday, to claim the child. When rebuffed Larson killed his wife, her two sisters, Helen and Emma Quanbeck, and Olaf Larson, husband of another sister.

Larson then dragged the bodies into the house, poured kerosene over them, and set them afire. The fire was extinguished by a neighbor.

WILSON SLOWLY SINKING WITH DEATH ONLY MATTER OF SHORT TIME ACCORDING TO PHYSICIAN

Ex-President Maintains Cheerful Nature Joking With Doctors But Realizes His Time Is Limited

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER (United News Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Former President Wilson is slowly sinking. He is suffering no pain and is fully conscious, but his vitality, drained by the long fight, is ebbing away.

Not a ray of hope was contained in the official statement issued by the attending physicians at 10:30 p. m. after a thorough examination. It stated that the former president was gradually sinking, and that the chief concern was to insure a restful night. He is cheerful and joked with his doctors.

"There will be no other bulletin tonight, unless something happens," said Rear Admiral Grayson, plainly indicating that he was prepared for the worst at any moment. He will keep watch at the bedside all night.

The official bulletin stated: "Mr. Wilson's temperature is normal, respiration 20; pulse 96. He has gradually lost ground. He has no pain. Our chief present concern is to insure a restful night."

This admission that Mr. Wilson is sinking and the absence of any hopeful word, served to confirm the prediction of a close friend of the family who told the United News earlier Friday evening that he doubted if Mr. Wilson would survive the night.

Not Delirious. In making public the official statement, Rear Admiral Grayson added that Mr. Wilson is not delirious. Mr. Wilson still retains his old buoyance of spirit.

"You know sometimes that too many cooks spoil the broth," he said smilingly to the three physicians as they gathered about the bedside.

Mrs. Wilson is bearing up bravely, and still refuses to leave the ex-president's bedside.

"She is bearing up more bravely than any woman I have ever observed under similar conditions," Grayson said.

"It has been a long, hard pull, but Mr. Wilson has been ever faithful to him."

Few Allowed in Room. The only persons who have been in the sick room are the three doctors, Mrs. Wilson and the ex-president's daughter Margaret.

Miss Margaret, worn out from worry and her trip from New York, went to snatch a short rest after the last visit of the do-tors, so that she can relieve Mrs. Wilson later in the vigil at the bedside. Mr. Wilson has been given liquid nourishment during the day, consisting of chicken broth, eggs, milk and meat juices brought in on a tray by Mrs. Wilson.

"Wilson has talked with Grayson (Continued on page 8)

M'ADOO BROUGHT INTO OIL LEASE SCANDAL WHEN DOHENY TESTIFIES HE WAS PAID AS SPECIAL COUNSEL

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER (United News Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Oil has been splattered over a number of prominent democrats by the unexpected revelations of Edward L. Doheny, who was recalled to be questioned further in the Teapot Dome scandal.

His statement that William G. McAdoo is on his payroll as counsel at \$50,000 a year fell like a thunder-clap, and there was much discussion as to how this will affect the candidacy of Wilson's son-in-law.

The candidacy of McAdoo has admittedly suffered a severe setback by the disclosures Friday. His strongest friends were seriously disturbed at the testimony of Doheny. Daniel C. Roper, McAdoo's political adviser here, declined to comment upon the revelations until he hears from his chief, but admitted that the testimony was a distinct shock to him.

There was considerable disturbance at the capitol and the injection of McAdoo into the scandal which has rocked the administration was the subject of much talk in the cloak

rooms and lobbies. The conservative opinion was that McAdoo's chances for the nomination have been considerably cut down, while others voiced the opinion that he will be thrown completely out of the race.

Though McAdoo accepted employment from Doheny after he had left the cabinet, the reaction upon the public mind because of the oil man's connection with the oil leases now under heavy fire will be made use of in the pre-convention race.

Republicans and those democrats who are supporting other candidates were openly jubilant. Senator Reed of Missouri, was instrumental in having Doheny subpoenaed to answer questions whether he had employed former officials of the government. Reed recently announced his candidacy for the democratic nomination.

(Continued on Page 5)

BRITISH GOVERNMENT FORMALLY RECOGNIZES SOVIET REGIME AND WILL EXTEND AID TO THE MASSES

BY CHARLES McCANN (United News Staff Correspondent.)

LONDON, Feb. 1.—The Labor government of Britain has stretched out the hand of friendship to the workers' government of Russia, and granted full de jure recognition of the Soviet regime.

The British trade representative Hodgson, now in Moscow, under the Anglo-Russian trade agreement, has handed Foreign Minister Tchitcherin a note in which Britain recognizes "the union of Socialist republics as the de jure rulers of territories of the old Russian empire which acknowledge their authority."

The note, which was made public in a foreign office communique here Friday, urged that Russia cease propaganda, and notified Russia Hodgson would act as charge d'affaires for Britain pending the appointment of a British ambassador to Moscow.

It stated that Britain would be glad to receive a Russian charge d'affaires in London.

The note stated that it would be necessary to conclude definite and practical agreements on a variety of matters for the purpose of creating normal, friendly relations. These include the adjustment of questions of pre-war treaties and the problem of settling economic claims and restoring Russian credit.

The note stated that Britain therefore invited Russian representatives to come to London at the earliest possible moment, empowered to draw up a treaty settling all outstanding questions.

THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS—Fair to night and Saturday; not much change in temperature. Low today 40.

M BEER 1—Some low wine chemist, sticks to rent scot beer here rned out by Mrs. ad made new day, differ-you good patent a fit ES 1C 1R 1E. dice Line AMESA at 8 Store, 10:15 Bank, 2:00 Store, 10:45 Bank, Store, 5:00, Lamena connect and 1 Ama AR—man BAKER

MINTER-GAMEL COMPANY MANAGER IS AT HOME AFTER A MONTH AT NEW YORK BUYING MERCHANDISE

J. W. Gamel returned to his home here Friday noon after spending the entire month of January in New York where he purchased a complete new stock for the Minter-Gamel company, general dry goods store of Lubbock.

Mr. Gamel moved his family to Lubbock some time ago and is at home here and with the arrival of the stock purchased at New York will be actively engaged in store work here.

He stated Friday afternoon that they will begin work at once making preparations to open the Minter-Gamel store in the K. Carter stand just as soon as enough of the goods purchased on his recent trip have arrived to make it possible for the business to be carried on.

One of the very attractive features of this, Lubbock's newest dry goods store, is the fact that every piece of goods to be placed on the counters will be brand new, right out of the New York markets, everything but the fixtures having been removed from the building prior to their taking it over.

The Lubbock store will be the third store operated by this company, as they now have two large stores at Abilene. While on the shopping trip Mr. Gamel was associated in buying with Mr. W. A. Minter, of Abilene, who is the senior member of the firm, and who purchased goods for the two Abilene stores. The fact that Messrs. Gamel and Minter were together on the New York trip enabled them to map out a buying program that resulted in making some mighty good purchases.

"I am delighted with the purchases made on the trip, and feel that this store will be stocked so we can cater to the masses with reliable popular priced merchandise," Mr. Gamel said in commenting on the trip.

The Minter-Gamel company will prove an asset to Lubbock. With a complete stock of goods located in the building that was especially built for a dry goods store by K. Carter, they will be well equipped to meet the demands of a large and fast growing trade territory.

NEGRO 105 YEARS OLD IS TAKING A VACATION

DALLAS, Texas, (United Press). After 105 years George Young, Dallas negro, has decided to take a well earned rest.

George, who was born back in 1819, has been bothered with a "mis'ry" lately and decided recently to ease up a bit.

When George came to Texas from Alabama a trifle more than 95 years ago, he picked cotton and did odd jobs on a Texas plantation for his master until the Civil war broke out. A middle aged man at that time he had charge of 125 negroes on a plantation.

After the war, George rented a farm and for some 38 years was an independent farmer. Tiring of that he next turned his efforts to lawn mowing and followed a lawn mower for a good many miles in the 29 years he devoted to that task.

Now he's taking his first vacation. George still has keen eyesight, good hearing and an abundant appetite. He's been law abiding, never having been in jail in 105 years, and he took his last drink of liquor when a sprightly young man of 75.

George's life has been so busy that he's never had time to learn to read or write. After applying for admission to a city hospital here not long ago because he "wasn't as pert" as he used to be, George decided to go back home and not become a guest of the city until his age really justified it.

S. M. U. PUTS BAN ON GIRLS INTERCOLLEGIATE

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 1.—The ban was placed on intercollegiate athletics for girls by the faculty of the Southern Methodist University at its January meeting, effective in the school year of 1924-25. Under the new ruling, athletic exercises for girl students will be limited to contests between students at S. M. U., all on the S. M. U. campus.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Avalanche is authorized to announce the following for the Democratic Primary in July and the voters of this county are urged to give them due consideration at the polls.

For District Judge, 72nd Judicial District—**CLARK M. MULLICAN** (Re-Election.)

For District Attorney, 72nd Judicial District—**PARKE N. DALTON** (Crosbyton)

For Clerk, 72nd Judicial District—**LOUIE F. MOORE** (Re-Election)

For County Judge—**CHARLES NORDYKE**, **J. H. MOORE**, **GEORGE W. POSTER**

For County Attorney—**OWEN W. McWHORTER** (Re-Election)

For County Clerk—**HERBERT STUBBS** (Re-Election)

For Sheriff—**H. E. JOHNSTON** (re-election)

For County Superintendent of Schools—**W. M. PEVEHOUSE**, **H. C. BOWLIN**, **P. F. BROWN**

For Tax Assessor—**E. C. BURNS** (Re-Election)

For Tax Collector—**I. F. HOLLAND**, Lubbock, Texas.

For County Treasurer—**J. S. SLOVER**, (Re-Election)

For County Commissioner, Prec. 3—**B. N. WHEELER**, (Re-Election), **E. N. (Uncle Ed) HARRISON**, Route 1

For County Commissioner, Prec. 4—**L. C. DENTON**, (Re-Election)

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1—**COL. W. E. JOHNSON** (Re-Election)

For Public Weigher, Prec. 1—**W. S. (Billie) CLARK**, **I. M. CAMPBELL**, **P. O. BROCK**, **J. B. HEARRELL**

For Public Weigher, Prec. No. 2: Idalou—**H. N. ESTES**, Idalou, **J. T. LEE**, (Idalou), **AL H. TURNER**, **G. P. (SHORTY) HOWELL**, Idalou, **L. E. HAMLIN**, Idalou (Re-Election)

Local Happenings

B. J. Hampton, and A. L. Vaughn, of Dallas, arrived in Lubbock Tuesday to spend several days here looking in gaffer business interests.

R. G. Davie, of Dallas, is visiting in Lubbock.

T. S. Ratcliff, of Fort Worth, was among the business visitors to Lubbock Friday.

John P. Horner, of Lockhart, transacted business in Lubbock Friday.

J. E. Mitchell was here Friday from Dallas.

George F. Stribling and W. B. Stevens, of Abilene, were in Lubbock Friday on business.

G. E. Green, of Plainview, was a business visitor to Lubbock Friday.

W. A. Letson, of Brownwood, is a business visitor in Lubbock.

J. W. Quillen, of Temple, Texas, is here visiting his son, Lewis Quillen.

Jed Rix, of the Rix Furniture & Undertaking Company, made a business trip to Amarillo Thursday.

C. L. Burner of Lamesa, was here Friday.

J. A. Hazel, of Fort Worth, transacted business in Lubbock Friday.

W. A. Morrel, of Dallas, was a business visitor to Lubbock Friday.

T. L. Downs and G. B. Jackson, of Fort Worth, were among the business visitors to Lubbock Friday.

Dalton Moore, of Sweetwater, was here Friday on business.

G. J. Brothers, business man of Wichita Falls, was a Lubbock visitor Friday.

H. A. Phillips, was here Friday from his home at Amarillo.

F. R. Scroggins, of San Antonio, transacted business in Lubbock Friday.

Joe Aston, of Farmersville, Texas, was here Friday on a tour of the South Plains. We understand he contemplates locating in the Lubbock vicinity.

Walter F. Schenk, of Graham, District Judge of the Graham-Breckenridge District, was in Lubbock Friday on business. Judge Schenk was at one time a resident of Lubbock and has a host of friends here.

NOVEL MARRIAGE SUIT

By United Press. BUDAPEST.—Having vowed to marry only a Christian, Mrs. Edmund Winter, herself a Jewess, brought a charge of swindling against her husband when she discovered after that he was a Jew instead of a Christian, as he had claimed.

COLLECTIONS

Old or Monthly Accounts See or Write **W. V. BROWN** Box 1294 28-6.

GOLDEN WEST TAILORS

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THE HOUSE OF SATISFACTION Big Spring—Lamesa—Lubbock

STUDENTS DEFICIENT IN GEOGRAPHY TESTS S. M. U.

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 1.—Only six out of eighty students enrolled in a geography class at Southern Methodist University were able to locate all forty-eight states in a five minutes test recently given. College geography does not deal with "place geography," which is supposed to be taken care of in grade schools, but instead deals with the effect of natural environment upon human activities. The test was given to see how well the students had learned place geography in the lower schools. The same test was given to forty-five advanced students in education with the result that only two located all the states. Texas and California were the only states located correctly by all the students taking the test. Edwin F. Foscoe, instructor in geography draws the conclusion that the longer a student remains in college the less he remembers of what he learned in the public schools at least as regards geography.

In making the test a blank map with state lines but without state names was used. Students were asked to write in the state names. The instructor was surprised to find listed here and there among the states of the American union such places as New Orleans, Toronto and Philadelphia.

A West Dallas widow says the reason she broke her last engagement was because her fiance was a chiropractor and every time he came to see her he talked about her backbone.

INCOME TAX REPORTS

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT AND AUDITOR **T. B. ZELLNER**

Room 103—Phone No. 208 Security State Bank & Trust Company Building.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS

Geo. F. Mulkey at Cadillac Garage

HEREFORD'S ANNUAL BANQUET SET FOR FEBRUARY 21

HEREFORD, Texas, February 1.—The annual banquet of the Hereford Chamber of Commerce, when the membership assembles and reviews the work of the past year and takes a notch in the community belt for another year's effort, will be held the night of Thursday, February 21, according to a decision made at the luncheon Monday at the Cordova Hotel. Banquet Chairman Homer Wilkinson stated that he is negotiating with several groups to serve the "cater" and the exact place and time will be determined within the next few days.

Jim Reed is running for President. Well, so did Debs.

More New Arrivals in Spring Fabrics

CRISP TUB FROCKS MAKE QUICK WORK OF DRAB APPEARANCE

If you've tired of the dull shades of heavy costumes, want something delicate and lightome, here are New Fabrics that will achieve an instance transformation. It's warm enough to wear them—indeed who would be without one days like these.

NEW DRESS LINEN

This new shipment is in a very good grade and the colors are very pretty, in green, yellow, lavender, rose, wood brown, white, burnt orange, steel blue, and linen shade.

85c PER YARD

EVERFAST SUITING

A most desirable material for Spring Dresses in lilac, green, tan topaz, rose, burnt orange, blue, pegee and rose pink.

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HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW HOSE? The new thing for Spring APRICOT—NUDE—PEACH \$3.00

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PLAN ANNUAL BANQUET

Every man job and do give a little Chamber banquet, any other way do doubts about Non, no, the man ca but that sure, and other day was the queen.

But the there will annual Chamber officers a problems. stand. Li buttons abo of bright c lines, "Lu aer." The that price attaching coat—and Nobody el ticket to ton will ad Buttons W

Everyth be for sale six week d luncheon. made to l lived in L be present more than it is a where the canyon-wi ally the fr this section building t United Sta alike, whet rear or fif greatest co don't we o so get up attend to. Then we become be more clostrucive interests.

Some m be discuss 12th of th will be thr Lubbock l ness inter present-an ing. Of vited; how these old L. C. Mo and reserv order that they will wednesday made to t this meeti will be plans will or two. I be among

WHEAT DECLIN

Excor's in 1923, tion of m much less

MR BEAU Beautif Bushes, Climbin Trees ing ya Market, D

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Your will be to the Fire Plate Values

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Room

PLANS FORMULATED FOR HANDLING ANNUAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BANQUET; 500 TO BE ENTERTAINED

"I already have my ticket."—Every man who has ever left his own job and desk for a couple of hours to give a little time to helping put over a Chamber of Commerce annual banquet, a Chautauque program or any other public event of that nature has heard that sentence and privately, way down in his heart had his doubts about the man that said it. Non, no, not that he would believe the man capable of telling a real lie—but that he was busy and wasn't sure, and wanted to put it off another day or so, etc., and that was the quickest way out of it right then.

But that won't work this year. There will be no tickets sold to the annual Chamber of Commerce Get-Together banquet for the election of officers and the discussion of civic problems. Buttons will be used instead. Little stick-me-on-your-coat buttons about a half inch in diameter, of bright colors and worded in three lines, "Lubbock Get-Together Dinner." They will cost \$1 each, and that price includes the service of attaching them to the lapel of your coat—and your troubles are over. Nobody else will try to sell you a ticket to the meeting and your button will admit you at the door.

Buttons Will Be For Sale Wednesday Morning

Everything is set and buttons will be for sale Wednesday morning, just six week days before the date of the luncheon. A special effort is being made to have every man who has lived in Lubbock less than two years be present at this meeting. It is more than a Get-Together dinner—it is a Get-Acquainted meeting, where the folks who helped dig the canyon will meet and know personally the folks who are moving into this section to help finish the job of building the greatest section in the United States. After all we are just alike, whether we have been here one year or fifty. We believe this is the greatest country in the world. If we don't ought to have sense enough to get up and get out. If we do, and intend to make it our future home, then we should get together closer, become better acquainted, and work more closely together for the constructive development of all of its interests.

Some matters of vital interest will be discussed on Tuesday evening, the 12th of this month, and a lot of fun will be thrown in as well. If you call Lubbock home and have your business interests here, you should be present and take part in this meeting. Of course the ladies are invited; how else could about half of these old married men like Jed Rix, L. C. Montgomery, Roscoe Wilson and the rest get out.

Phone in your order for buttons and reservations will be made in the order that they are received and they will be delivered to you Wednesday morning. Plans are being made to take care of 500 folks at this meeting, and if possible others will be accommodated. Detailed plans will be announced within a day or two. Phone for your buttons and be among those present.

WHEAT EXPORTS IN 1923 DECLINE ALMOST ONE HALF.

Exports of agricultural products in 1923, with the notable exception of meats and lard, were very much less in volume and, in the

case of wheat, cured pork and other items, also considerably lower in value than in the twelve months of 1922. The exports of wheat last year were only a little more than half the quantity sold abroad in 1922.

Wheat shipped abroad last year averaged \$1.18 a bushel as against \$1.25 in 1922. There was also a decline both in the amount and the average value of wheat flour exported.

Fresh pork, hams, shoulders, and bacon were exported in larger quantities—but at much lower prices in 1923 compared with the previous year. Fresh pork, exported in 1922 brought an average of about 16 cents a pound, compared with 14 6-10 a pound in 1923. Hams and shoulders averaged 19 6-10 cents a pound in 1922 and 15 1-2 cents in 1923.

Goods that came back to the farmers who produced these meats and grains had to pay tariff of from 10 to 200 per cent. Agricultural producers not only suffered a loss in selling prices but also had to stand a tax on what they took in exchange.

S. M. U. PRESIDENT WOULD REDUCE EXPENSES

DALLAS, Feb. 1.—"It would please me very much if our students adopted simpler and less expensive habits in every way," said President C. C. Seelman, president of Southern Methodist University, in commenting upon a recent statement on the subject by President Stratton D. Brooks of the University of Missouri. "For example, many of our fraternities and sororities are costing young people more money than their parents think necessary. Some of our girls dress more like they were starting for a dinner party or expected to appear before the footlights than for every day, sober classroom work. For a college community one is inclined to recommend plain living and high thinking."

President Brooks has recommended that parents do not furnish automobiles to undergraduates, for the reason that experience shows that a large proportion of students having automobiles fail to graduate.

FINISH NEW CHICAGO STATION IN 1925

By United Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—The new union passenger station of Chicago will be opened early in 1925. This estimate is made after a survey of the work that remains to be done. Ground was broken nearly nine years ago. Total cost of the station probably will exceed \$90,000,000. The project includes acres of train sheds, miles of tracks and a monumental building which will contain a small city in itself.

Striking features of the gigantic new station include a modern jail for the detention of prisoners awaiting transportation. Travelers religiously inclined will find a chapel that will always be open to worshippers. The station will also have a morgue.

Some idea of the structure's vastness may be gained from the fact that the lobby of the concourse with the subway under Canal street will form a single room 300 feet long and 180 feet wide. It will join a waiting room 250 feet long and 100 feet wide. Limestone blocks for the station are all cut at the quarries and are numbered so that they may be swung into place without delay. The whole construction has been handled without interruption of a single train. Joshua D'Esposito is chief engineer.

SCHOOL MEN WILL INVESTIGATE BROWN STAIN ON TEETH

CANYON, Texas, Feb. 1.—Dr. C. A. Pierce, head of the Department of Chemistry, and L. S. Baker, head of the Department of Biology, of the West Texas State Teachers College are undertaking to discover the cause of the brown stain appearing upon teeth of so many people in the Panhandle-Plains region of Texas. A questionnaire is being used to gather information regarding this phenomenon. When this information is assembled, these two men, with assistance from scientists throughout the United States, will try to determine the cause, if possible, and develop a cure for this peculiar condition.

ELECTRA CAPITALISTS INTERESTED IN LUBBOCK.

Joe Brannon, prominent businessman and capitalist of Electra, was here Thursday accompanied by another Electra capitalist. Mr. Brannon was here several weeks ago as the guest of E. L. Noey and we understand he invested in unimproved town property while here, and that the man who is with him may also become interested in Lubbock real estate.

Avalanche Want Ads Get Results.

DEMPSTER PEOPLE INTERESTED IN LUBBOCK

R. T. Emmett, manager of the Dempster Company of Amarillo, wholesale distributors of Dempster windmills and supplies, was in Lubbock this week looking into the general conditions of business enterprises throughout the South Plains. Mr. Emmett will leave soon for the Dempster factories and we understand he hopes to return to Lubbock soon with good news of the company's interest in the South Plains territory.

Managers of the big wholesale interests in Texas are beginning to take more and more interest in Lubbock every day and this city's ambition to be the wholesale distributing point for all West Texas will soon be realized.

SAYS WISCONSIN WILL HELP TO NOMINATE UNDERWOOD

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Election of a Wisconsin delegation to the Democratic National Convention favorable to Alfred E. Smith, of New York, at least on the early ballots, with the likelihood of a shift to Senator Oscar W. Underwood, of Alabama as second choice, was predicted by Mrs. Gertrude Bowler, of Sheboygan, member of the Democratic National Committee from that state. Mrs. Bowler, in an interview in the New York Times, said there would

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 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 Spring, also make connection at Lubbock for all trains and line cars to Crosbyton and Amarillo.

—RIDE THE RED STAR—Abbott & Austin & Hackelbauer

WE USE BIG-SIX STUDEBAKER CARS ALTOGETHER

be a primary fight with the supporters of the W. G. McAdoo, but declared that what she described as the "Smith-Underwood faction" would win.

"Do you expect Governor Smith to be nominated for President?" Mrs. Bowler was asked.

"No, I don't," she replied. "Personally," she said, "I am for the candidate that can win, and will give loyal support to the candidate of the convention, whoever he may be. There is a strong undercurrent in the West for Senator Underwood. They believe out there that he has the requisite statesmanship and that his candidacy would appeal to many dissatisfied Republicans."

Mrs. Bowler said she believed there was a chance that Senator La Follette might run for President on a third party ticket. "If he does, the Democratic nominee for President will carry the state," she said. "The outlook for Democratic success is very bright anyway."

ROAD BOND ELECTION MAY BE CALLED IN KNOX

GOREE, Tex., Feb. 1.—A committee composed of G. W. Moore, F. L. Corey, Unit Director for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce; T. E. Truman and F. W. Burgess are working with a committee from the Munday Chamber of Commerce in plans for calling a good roads bond election in the eastern part of Knox County. Plans call for the building of a hard surface of paved road from the Wichita Valley highways so as to connect up with nearly completed and proposed paved highways in their counties along the Wichita Valley railway, thus giving ultimately a paved highway from Wichita Falls to Abilene.

We take it that scrimmage practice figures early in the Yale curriculum for the new traffic officers' school.



THIS IS THE MONTH---

—when virtually all foods are brought from the cellar—or grocery store. The experienced housewife has learned that it is less expensive—also labor saving—to take advantage of modern methods and obtain appetizing pure food from her grocer.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Spuds by the sack	\$2.35
Sugar, 10 lbs.	\$1.00
Evaporated Peaches, 10 lbs.	\$1.35
Evaporated Apricots, 10 lbs.	\$1.50
Evaporated Prunes, 10 lbs.	\$1.50
Evap. Seedless Raisins, 10 lbs.	\$1.35

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Edwin J. Clapp

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"WHY I AM COMING TO TEXAS"

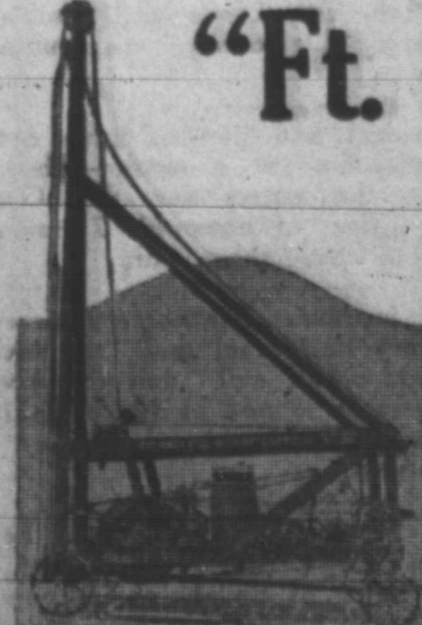
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AVALANCHE PUBLISHING CO.

STREET PAVING

Mayor Spencer stated to the Avalanche yesterday that he was sure the intentions of the commission had evidently been mis-understood on the paving proposition, and is desirous that they get the correct dope on it. Our editorial of yesterday conveyed the general impression of the people, and they are very much opposed to an arrangement of that kind, the way it was understood. Mr. Spencer however wishes to be made clear on the proposition, and we will endeavor to give the story to you as the Commission and the committee has in mind. The proposition is simply equivalent to this: The streets where the paving is to be put down will be narrowed. The wide streets to forty feet and the narrow ones thirty feet. The curb in front of the property to be extended out into what is now the street to the edge of the paving, connecting the paving and the curb just the same as it would be if the street had been paved to the full width. In other words Broadway will be paved forty feet wide, which will be the width of the street after the paving is down. Mr. Spencer further states that it is the intention of the commission to take up all the curbs that have been paved at the expense of the owner and move it out to the paving line, provided the curb was put there according to instructions of the city engineer, or the proper authority. Some curbs have been put in that are not on the correct line, and were never in the right place and these will have to be moved by the property owners, and all the extensions made connecting with the paving. The thirty feet in front of all of the lots on Broadway between the original curb line and the new line established under the new paving arrangement will be turned over to the property owners for their own use, and will not be made a public thoroughfare after the paving is down, and may be put in grass, flowers or whatever the owners of the property see fit, just the same as his own lots.

We are very sure that this arrangement will meet with very little opposition, as the intention is to have storm sewerage on all the streets that are paved, and there will really be no difference in the streets except that they will be made much narrower.

It is the desire of the commission to serve as many people as possible and by narrowing the streets they will be able to do this, and this in all probability is not a bad idea, though wide streets are mighty good to have, and the wide streets of the plains towns have always been one of the attractive features.

AGAIN THE OLD, OLD QUESTION

The Senate has passed the Dial bill substituting electrocution for hanging when capital punishment is inflicted in the District of Columbia, and now a bill has been introduced in the House by Representative Kvale for the abolition of capital punishment in the District and the substitution of life imprisonment for murder in the first degree. Thus Congress will be called upon to wrestle with the old, old question, which the college boy first encounters when his Latin studies bring him to the fourth oration against Cataline, wherein Cicero refers to the two opinions as to what should be done with the conspirators—that of Cato, who said, they should be executed, and that of Caesar who spoke in opposition, contending that the gods alone should take away a man's life.

These two opinions have found a vigorous survival to this day. On the one hand it is argued that the death penalty is a relic of barbarous conditions of society, that you can not reform a man by killing him, that there can be no genuine repentance between the sentence and the hour of death, and that life imprisonment is both more merciful and more in harmony with modern ideas. On the other hand it is argued that three-fourths of criminals repeat their offenses after serving their terms, that in any case the reformation of a single murderer is of slight importance compared with the safety of society, that society can not be protected without the death penalty, and that where it has been abolished human life is far less secure—a view said to be held by leading lawyers in frequent contact with murder cases. In all probability these two opinions, which have been held for over two thousand years, will find similar expression during two thousand more.

Governor Smith of New York recommends creation of the office of State Superintendent of Industries, which would have complete control of work in the various penal institutions. He favors a change in the present law so prisoners will be charged with a direct maintenance cost of 30 cents per day out of earnings, the earnings above that amount to be apportioned at the rate of 30 per cent. to the State and 70 per cent. to the convict for the support of his dependents. As the laws now stand the total time of a breadwinner is confiscated by the State, while his family may be turned in the street and more criminals created.

TEAPOT DOME AND POLITICS

The investigation of the Teapot Dome affair will no doubt leave President Coolidge with perfectly clean hands, Secretary Fall having retired from the Cabinet before he became President, and the attitude and course of Mr. Coolidge in this connection are all that could be desired of the incumbent of his exalted office. But why should Mr. Coolidge have taken the trouble to announce that "men are involved who belong to both political parties." Though true, that is unimportant, the only important things are the full light of publicity and proper punishment where it is due. Mr. Fall "has stood very high in the inner circles" of the Republican party. Secretary Denby would appear to be more or less involved because he signed the papers transferring Teapot Dome to private corporations, thus reserving the policy of his predecessor who stood for holding these government oil deposits for the benefit of the navy. Secretary Daugherty would also seem to be involved because he is said to have provided legal authority for the lease. The late President Roosevelt's son got clear of the "pitch" by resigning from and expressing suspicion of the Sinclair organization. Sinclair himself is said to have flirted with both parties on the principle that Big Business knows no politics. And E. L. Doheny, of California and New York, is listed as a Democrat.

But the only matter of importance is the robbery of the government indicated in the charge made by critics of the lease, as follows: "The chief loser in the deal was the United States government, which, according to expert calculations made before the committee, will get out of the whole reserve only about 5,000,000 barrels of oil (from a calculated total of 26,000,000 barrels), two-thirds of this to be turned back in royalties to the Sinclair interests in payment for construction of surface storage tanks—leaving the total amount of government-owned oil in storage of about 1,666,000 barrels" an estimate implying that the government has been despoiled to the extent of over twenty million barrels of oil.

PLANT TREES

Lubbock at one time in the history of the town probably had more windmills and more trees per capita than any other town on the plains, but since there has been such a rapid growth of the town and so many new homes have been built within the last two years, tree planting has been greatly neglected, and there has not been much attention given this part of the building program. We believe that there should be a systematic effort put forth to have all the owners of new homes to start some trees this year. Great care should be exercised in getting the kind of trees that are suited to this climate however, so that they will not die out or be eaten up by insects etc. Enough of varieties have been tested out to have arrived at the proper decision of the trees of the longest life and that are as near insect proof as possible.

While we are building beautiful houses and such like let us not overlook the tree planting campaign, and let it begin this spring. The time is short for this work to be done. Suppose we begin at once.

THAT TEN MILES OF SIDE WALK

Since we have come to think about it ten miles of cement walk will hardly be a start on the needs for walks in Lubbock. Enough houses have been built that should be connected up with walks to necessitate the building of twenty-five or forty miles of walks, and not build a foot that is not absolutely needed. The school buildings should all be connected up with walks to every part of town, and not a street in the city is sufficiently supplied with walks. The K. Carter building should be all means have walks built to it from several different directions, if you do not expect the children who attend school there to wade the mud and water to get to school.

Senator Couzens, of Michigan, charged on the floor of the Senate that "more dishonest mis-statements, if not absolute falsehoods, have been handed out at the Treasury Department for the purpose of misleading the public, than were ever issued by a public department in my recollection." That's a very sweeping charge from a responsible source, and should not be passed unchallenged.

Stock speculators are offering suggestions to the Bok prize winner as to how to invest his money. As a class these gentlemen are always on the job—even to disposing of the widow's life insurance money as soon as the funeral is over.

Little Avalanches

The popularity of the Mellon tax reduction plan, irrespective of party, is indicated by the fact that both John W. Davis and Martin W. Littleton, prominent Democrats, are outspoken in its favor.

If all the crooks and bandits have not already left Philadelphia for a season—they are likely to consider the matter now that General Butler proposes a fleet of armored, 75-miles-an-hour motor cars to chase them with.

At least one journalist has come forward to remind ex-Secretary Fall et al that "the love of money is the root of all evil," but the average get-rich-quick operator is not likely to be interested in moral preachments either before or after too great publicity.

Certain U. S. Republican Senators may be disposed to exclaim, "Et tu, Brute," when they hear that the Union League of Philadelphia, known as an old-line Republican citadel, has cast 617 votes for—and only 103 against the winning Bok peace plan, which calls for participation in the International Court and ultimate membership in the League of Nations.

MARKETS

FIRM TONE PUTS STOCKS MUCH IN DEMAND

BY WILL JOHNSON
NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Continued firmness in the markets Friday reflected the underlying optimism in speculative and investment circles. Trading on the stock exchange was active with total sales approximating 1,250,000 shares. However, signs of profit-taking were not wanting, but the selling of this kind was well absorbed and new highs were made by a number of leading issues. Steel stocks were the favorites, with steel touching 107 1/4.

Rails also were strong with Southern Railway again leading. Advances covered a wide range of issues and gains of a point or better were common at the close. Bonds also were in good demand at slightly higher prices. With the end of the month requirements passing the rate for call money on the exchange closed at 4 percent.

The rally in foreign exchange continued with a demonstration in Sterling upon receipt of the news that the labor government had extended recognition to the Soviet. Frank A. Vanderlip, international banker and former president of the National City bank, regards the present level of money as too high and thinks the federal reserve rate could be lowered safely.

In an interview, Mr. Vanderlip says high money rates are artificial, due mainly to the issuance by the government periodically of short term paper which was invested in on a large scale by banks. "The United States," he said, "has a potential credit power that has not been touched."

A lower discount rate will not be a reason for undue speculation, according to the banker. "We are doing a big business," he said, "all the business we are capable of doing with the existing supply of labor."

"Conditions throughout the country in general are sound."

LOCAL MARKET

Retail Quotations.

Eggs, per doz.	45c to 55c
Butter, country.	50c to 65c
Butter, creamery.	50c to 75c
Cream, per lb.	48c

Wholesale Quotations.

Large hens, per lb.	15c
Small hens, per lb.	12c
Cream, per lb.	45c
Cocks, per lb.	45c
Springers, per lb.	12c to 15c
Old Roosters, per lb.	4c
Turkeys, per lb.	12c
Eggs, per case.	\$12.00
Hides, green, per lb.	.03
Hides, dry, per lb.	.05

Fort Worth Livestock.
FORT WORTH, Texas, Feb. 1.—Cattle: Receipts 2000, market steady; calves 700; market steady; cattle; heaves \$3.50@8.50; stockers \$3.00@6.50; cows \$3.00@5.50; canners \$1.75@2.25; heifers \$3.00@7.00; bulls \$2.50@5.00; calves \$2@7.50; yearlings \$3.50@8.50.
Hogs: Receipts 1200; market steady; hogs: lights \$6.50@7.75; medium \$7.00@7.15; mixed \$6.75@7.00; common \$3.00@5.00; pig \$3.00@4.50.
Sheep: Receipts 100; market steady; lambs \$12.00@13.50; yearlings \$8.00@11.00; wethers \$7.00@8.50; ewes \$6.00@7.00; culls \$1.00@2.00; goats \$2.00@3.00; stockers \$4.00@5.50; feeders lambs \$9.00@12.00.

Kansas City Livestock.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 1.—Cattle: Receipts 700; calves 100; killing prices generally steady; few loads beef steers \$7.50@9.00; beef cows \$4.00@6.25; canners and cutters \$2.25@3.50; choice vealers up to \$11.50; practically no stockers and feeder cattle on sale; trading dull.
Hogs: Receipts 6000; few sales of lighter weights to shippers, strong; 180 to 215 pound averages, \$6.65@6.75; \$6.85 bid on choice weight butchers; packing hogs mostly \$6.10@6.20.
Sheep: Receipts 1000, market slow; no choice lambs offered; all killing prices represented around steady; few medium lambs \$12.50@12.75; shorn wethers \$7.75.

Chicago Livestock.
CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Cattle: Receipts 7000, market, beef steers slow, steady to weak; with Thursday's decline; killing quality plain; most fed steers \$7.50@9.50; some yearlings \$10.50; the stock weak 25c off; canner, cutters and bulls 10c@15c off; vealers unevenly lower; mostly \$11 and below to packers; few up to \$12 to outsiders.
Sheep: Receipts 900 market active, fat lambs strong; sheep and feeding lambs steady; bulk fat wooled lambs \$13.50@14.15; one deck to city butchers \$14.40; good fat ewes \$5; no choice kind offered; few sales feeding lambs up to \$13.50.
Hogs: Receipts 47,000; market steady at yesterday's best time; 5 higher than Thursday; Top \$7.15; bulk of sales \$6.90@7.10; heavy-weight \$7.00@7.15; medium weight \$6.95@7.15; light-weight \$6.60@7.40; light lights \$5.75@7.00; packing hogs smooth \$6.40@6.60; packing hogs rough \$6.15@6.40; slaughter pigs \$4.50@6.00.
Steers (1100 lbs. up): choice and prime \$10.75@12.50; good \$9.65@11.00; medium \$8.00@10.00. Steers (1100 lbs. down): choice and prime \$11.00@12.50; good \$10.00@11.10; common \$5.50@8.10.
Heifers: Good and choice \$7.00@8.75; common and medium \$4.75

@\$7.00.
Cows: Good and choice \$5.50@7.25; common and medium \$3.40@5.50; canner and cutter \$2.50@3.40.
Calves: Cull to choice \$5.50@12.25; medium to choice \$5.25@9.25.
Feeder and Stock Cattle: Steers, common to choice \$4.50@8.00.
Slaughter sheep and lambs: Lambs medium to prime \$12.25@14.40; cull to common \$9.50@12.25; ewes, common to choice \$5.25@8.75; canner and cull \$1.75@5.25; medium choice \$11.75@13.75.

Chicago Cash Grain.
CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 1.—Wheat: No. 2 hard \$1.12@1.13 5-8; Corn: No. 3 yellow 78c@80c; No. 4 yellow 76c@77 1-2c; No. 5 yellow 74c@75 1-2c; No. 6 yellow 72 3-4c@73 1-2c.
Corn: No. 3 mixed 77 1-4c@78 1-2c; No. 4 mixed 76c@76 3-4c; No. 5 mixed 74 1-2c@75c; No. 6 mixed 73c@73 1-2c.
Corn: No. 3 white 79 1-2c@80c; No. 4 white 77 1-2c@78c; No. 5 white 76c@76 1-2c.
Oats: No. 3 white 49c@50 1-4c; No. 4 white 48 1-4c@49c.
Standards 42c@47 3-4c; Barley 66c@81c; Rye No. 2 73 1-2c@73 3-4c; Timothy \$4.50@8.00; Clover \$18.00@24.00.

Kansas City Cash Grain.
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 1.—Wheat: No. 1 hard \$1.09@1.22; No. 2 hard \$1.08@1.22; No. 3 hard \$1.06@1.21; No. 1 dark \$1.10@1.23; No. 2 dark \$1.10@1.23; No. 3 dark \$1.09@1.22. Corn: No. 3 white 75 1-2c@76c; No. 4 white 74 1-2c; No. 3 yellow 74c@75c; No. 4 yellow 73c; No. 3 mixed 72 1-4c@72 1-2c; No. 3 mixed 71 1-2c@71 3-4c. Oats: No. 3 red 59c.

St. Louis Cash Grain.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 1.—Wheat: No. 1 red \$1.23; No. 2 red \$1.20@1.22; No. 3 red \$1.17@1.20; No. 4 red \$1.18; No. 5 red \$1.06@1.08; No. 2 hard \$1.12@1.27; No. 5 hard \$1.03; July \$1.09 3-4c; Sept. \$1.09 3-4c. Corn: No. 2 white \$2 1-2c; No. 4 white 77c@78c; July \$1 3-8c; 51 1-4c; No. 3 white 50 1-4c@50 Sept. \$1 1-4c. Oats: No. 2 white 1-2c; No. 4 white 49 1-4c@49 1-2c; No. 5 white 51 3-4c.

MACADOO BROUGHT INTO OIL LEASE SCANDAL

(Continued from page 1)
sensation Friday, there were other significant developments.
Doheny revealed that he had at various times engaged three other members of the old Wilson cabinet to represent him in oil litigation, former Secretary of Interior Franklin Lane, and former Secretary of War Lindley M. Garrison, and former Attorney General Thomas W. Gregory, who had been selected by President Coolidge as the democratic lawyer to prosecute the government's case for cancellation of the Doheny and Sinclair leases.

Within an hour after the president learned of Gregory's former connection, he announced that his employment in this case might be embarrassing to Gregory, "and perhaps otherwise would be improper." So Coolidge is now looking for another democratic lawyer whose past affiliations would not embarrass him now. Senator Walsh, of Montana, who has uncovered the present scandal, is presently mentioned in this connection.

Doheny also testified that he gave a lawyer named Leo J. Stack, \$5000 to be given to George Creel, who was head of the committee on public information during the war in connection with an effort to get the then Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels to lease Teapot Dome to Doheny.

Other sensations were:
1. Fall's note to Doheny for \$100,000 which the oil man handed to the committee with the signature torn off. He said the signature had been given to his wife so that in event of his death, the note would not appear in his estate. His purpose, he said, was to prevent his executors from pressing Fall for payment as he had no desire to recover the loan unless Fall was able to pay it.
2. The report of the senate committee of physicians, who stated after examining Fall that they found him in good physical condition except that he was under some anxiety, and that they saw no reason why he could not appear to be questioned by the senate committee. Fall was then summoned to testify Saturday morning.

3. Adoption by the house of the Walsh resolution directing President Coolidge to begin suit to cancel Teapot Dome and California leases.
In the senate, debate was continued on the resolution calling for the dismissal of Secretary of the Navy Derby.
Further disclosures are anticipated when the senate oil committee gets the books of W. B. Hibbs, stock brokers, with whom many senators and others in public life have brokerage accounts.
Hibbs, subpoenaed by the senate committee to produce his books for 1921, said that it would require a truck to convey them and that some of the records could not be obtained at this date. This did not deter the senators who insist upon learning of the stock transactions handled by Hibbs during the time the Teapot Dome deal was being made.

They believe that these records would show that some of the insiders, who knew of the Teapot Dome deal before it was finally made public, made thousands of dollars out of stock market speculation.

Daugherty Denies Connections.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Attorney General Daugherty telegraphed

the senate public lands committee a denial Friday that he had ever been consulted as to "the wisdom or legality" of the California and Teapot Dome oil leases.
He said the department of justice had not been asked for an opinion and that he had nothing whatever to do with the negotiations leading up to the execution of the leases and contracts.

Denies Doheny's Statement.
LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 1.—William G. McAdoo, democratic candidate for the presidential nomination, declared here Friday he "never at any time has been employed or consulted regarding any oil leases anywhere in the United States," in answer to testimony given by Edward L. Doheny, California multimillionaire, before the Teapot Dome investigating committee in Washington.

"The dragging of my name into investigation of oil leases at Washington is wholly without justification of any source," McAdoo stated, explaining that in 1919 his former law firm in New York was retained by Doheny as counsel to protect the oil operator's Mexican interests. This was after he left Wilson's cabinet, McAdoo pointed out.
When he moved to California, McAdoo said he was retained by Doheny as special advisory counsel on Mexican questions.

"My counsel and advice has been confined to the Mexican problems," he declared. "I have received an annual retainer of \$25,000."

Creel Explains Entrance.
NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—George Creel, mentioned in connection with the oil lease scandals, in the testimony of E. L. Doheny at Washington Friday gave an explanation of the reference to himself here Friday night. Creel, who was a director of public information during the war, declares he was informed in advance of Secretary Fall's intention to sell the oil leases.

"In November, 1920, I was visited by Leo Stack, an old-time Denver friend," Creel's statement said. "He said he was in the oil business as an independent and had a plan in connection with the Wyoming oil lease reserve."
"He made it clear that the incoming administration, with Mr. Fall as secretary of the interior, meant to turn over both the Wyoming and California reserves to private interests."

"Since this was bound to be the case, why not have them go to a company that would give the government a fair bargain and the best possible royalty terms."
"Mr. Stack offered me an advance of \$5000 to associate myself with him. I accepted. I gave considerable time to the plan and we went to Washington and made repeated calls on Secretary Daniels and his advisers."

FARMS ARE BECOMING MORE POPULAR AS HOMES

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 1.—Farm life used to be so hard that the ambition of most farm boys and girls was to get away. The congestion of cities was one result. But everybody in the cities had to live off the farms. So farming through the operation of natural laws became more profitable. That made it more attractive as a business venture.
But it remains for organizations and various agencies working along all lines for better living conditions throughout the country to pioneer the path for better living conditions on farms. This is being brought about through good roads, motor vehicles, the telephone, electricity, radio, and community centers in the country.

The great single step toward perfect living condition on the American farm is being made now by several government agencies, the Farm Bureau Federation, the National Electric Light Association, and several other societies of scientists working to extend as rapidly as possible the benefits of electric power and light to the farms.
On farms and in sections of the country where the use of electricity is possible at a profit the work of electrifying the farms is going ahead rapidly. But there is a great and growing demand all over the farming regions for the benefits of electricity just as there was and is for the benefits of the automobile—without regard for a return on the investment in more economical production.
It seems probable that the coming ten years will find the electrification of farms well under way and the last serious objection to life on the farm will be removed as this is accomplished.

BAR POKER CHIPS IN CHURCH COLLECTIONS

CANNES (United Press) Christ Church here doesn't interfere with the business and gaiety of the Casino, but it does object to being tainted by anything associated with the gaming tables. It has warned worshippers who also frequent the Casino that whatever the practice down the road may be, they must place cash when the church plate is passed. An absent minded member of the congregation put two white chips on the plate one Sunday.

OBJECT TO SUNDAY OLYMPICS
PARIS (United Press)—Eric Lejdel, Scottish sprinter, has advised the Olympic Games Committee that he cannot compete in the 100 meters event because it is scheduled to be held on Sunday and it is against his principles to race on the Sabbath. Many other athletes will, it is believed, be influenced the same way, and already there is agitation by a section of the press to change the Sunday dates.

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... SPORT NEWS ...

THE RALLS JACKRABBITS SHATTER IDALOU DEFENSE FOR EARLY LEAD IN CHAMPIONSHIP CLASH FRIDAY

RALLS, Feb. 1.—The Ralls Jackrabbits today wrestled victory from Idalou, champions of Lubbock county, 45 to 13, and gained for themselves the title of champions of sub-district No. 2, of the Interscholastic league.

The game was hotly contested throughout, and although the Idalou boys fought bravely, they were unable to break the heavy offensive play of the locals. The Jackrabbits took an early lead, counting six in the opening quarter, while their opponents counted two.

Getting stronger in each round of the affair, and counting heavier in each succeeding quarter, the locals smashed the defense of the Idalou lads, and romped away with an easy victory. The game was played at Esta-ado.

This entitles the Jackrabbits to entrance in the district meet which will be held at Lubbock February 9, where they will participate in further elimination for state championship.

GIORGIO MURDER TRIAL OPENED

that effect, that he then turned his head and saw Vaughn strike the defendant, and the defendant go for his gun, that he then got out of the way, and didn't see anything more until after the shooting.

The state then rested, and the defendant introduced the testimony of Mr. C. T. Jackson, public weigher, who testified he was in the bank at the time of the shooting, that Vaughn had his back to him, and he plainly saw him reaching for his gun, H. O. Nicholson, T. A. Bowers, M. E. Brooks and R. I. Tidwell, eye witnesses to the difficulty all testified to the same state of facts.

Senator Bledsoe, attorney for the defendant, asked that the pistol taken from the body of deceased after the difficulty be produced. Deputy Sheriff Les George identified a .32 Colt automatic as being the pistol taken from Vaughn's body, and a .45 double action Colt revolver as being the gun with which the shooting was done. Both pistols were introduced in evidence, the first by the defendant, and the latter by the state.

W. H. George, father of the defendant, testified that his son was at his home in Austin just a few days prior to the difficulty, that he had been taking treatment at Marlin for sciatic rheumatism, and was barely able to get around at that time.

The defendant next called J. S. Lancaster, who testified that prior to the difficulty he went with defendant to his home on the Vaughn place north of town about fifteen miles to look at some blacksmith tools Mr. George wanted to sell him, that the price was high, and he did not take the tools, but that a few days afterward Mr. Vaughn came to his home in Lubbock, and offered to advance him the money to buy the tools, stating that he wanted to get rid of George, and that "if he don't get out of the state I will kill him."

A. B. Bone of Ardmore, Oklahoma, was the next witness for the defendant. Mr. Bone stated that he lived

on the W. H. Vaughn place during the year 1922, his house being about four hundred yards from the house occupied by the defendant. Asked if he had ever heard of any controversy between defendant and the deceased, witness replied: "I was driving some cattle out of the field one day out there, part of them were Vaughn's cattle, and part of them were George's. Mr. Vaughn came up and said George had to get those d—n cattle out of there, or he would kill Ed George and the cattle too, he had put up with both of them as long as he was going to."

Q. "Did you ever hear Mr. Vaughn discuss Ed or his cattle after that?" A. "I heard him discuss Ed over here in front of the Lubbock State bank."

Q. "Where was Ed living at that time?" A. "Up here in the north-west part of town."

Q. "What did you tell him was Ed's condition?" A. "I told him I didn't know. I thought it was rheumatism."

Q. "What did Vaughn say?" A. "He said he would be better off if he would die, it would save him a whole lot of trouble, save him killing him to get him out of the way."

On cross examination, witness admitted that his feeling toward deceased had been unfriendly for some time, but denied having been forced to settle with him for his year's rental through the court. Judge McGuire then asked, "You did make your settlement in a lawyer's office?" to which witness replied, "No, sir, I haven't had any settlement yet."

Senator Bledsoe stated to the court that the next witness for the defendant was Dr. R. J. Hall, who was absent on a call in the country, after which the defendant would take the stand. On account of Dr. Hall's absence, court was adjourned until 9 o'clock Saturday morning. The case will probably go to the jury about noon.

SOME INTERESTING THINGS ABOUT THE CUBAN CHILDREN

By FRANCES ETHEL WHIPP
AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 1.—"Cuban children are like a bunch of hopping fleas," said Miss Sarah Gray, of Austin, a student of the University of Texas, who spent two years in Cuba teaching in the primary schools. "They won't sit down long enough to be taught and they chatter all the time, being much worse than the proverbial Chinese chattering. Cubans know nothing of school room order and are petted at home so that in school they are hard to control."

"Cuban children are very bright, indeed, they seem to be almost precocious. They learn rapidly and are wonderful conversationalists. Even little children's conversations surprise me; little tots say things that our children never think about. Be-

ing descendants of Spanish stock, the children are very pretty.

"The people as a whole are charming. Their school life is similar to ours except that the relations between boys and girls are more reserved, though not nearly so much as on the continent of Europe, or even in Mexico. The people like a good time. They are continually having parties and picnics. Roast pig is the favorite picnic dish. Both boys and girls play baseball and enjoy it."

"Cubans are not deeply religious. In general, they live for this life only, their belief in the next world being weak. However many of the people are deep thinkers and are very philosophical. Cuba has produced many scholars and men of letters."

Miss Gray taught the first grade, her class averaging 70 boys and girls between the ages of 5, 6 and 7 years. She taught in Spanish, but English was one of the required courses just as Spanish on the border of Texas is a required course.

Miss Gray has lived the greater part of her life in Austin. She received her B. A. degree from the University of Texas and will get her M. A. degree next June.

"Teaching is much the same in one country as another," said Miss Gray. "Whether they are Cubans or Americans, the children in many cases are petted in the home, though the home training of Americans is much better than that of the Cuban child. Whatever the advantage of the one, the other is bound to have an advantage that will balance the scale."

MANY SAILORS IDLE AS RESULT OF TRADE SLUMP

LIVERPOOL, Eng. (By United Press)—Never in the history of British shipping have conditions been as bad as they are today, according to

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Amillion, it is said, stood exposed to the weather in honor of Lenin. His economic vagaries have made them used to exposure, you see.

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CALIFORNIA HAS PROBLEM WITH ENFORCEMENT OF ALIEN LAND LAWS; FOREIGNERS MUST HAVE WAGE BASIS

SAN FRANCISCO Calif., Feb. 1.—California land owners who have farmed their land under "cropping contracts" with Japanese, Hindus, or Chinese must by the end of this coming summer make other arrangements for tilling their soil.

State authorities, particularly the district attorneys of the various counties, working as a unit under the direction of the state attorney general, have at last brought the alien land law clauses out of the woods and intend to enforce them to the letter.

In a recent conference here, attended by district attorneys of 49 of the 58 counties, a uniform plan of enforcement was evolved. Landowners and others dependent upon the working of land for their business, in the Sacramento, San Joaquin and Imperial valleys of the state are particularly affected.

Here crops are grown that call particularly for intensified labor to wring from the soil the best it can produce. Japanese and Hindus especially, under cropping contracts, by which they share the profits of the land, have been found best suited for the kinds of crops raised in these localities.

Root vegetables, berries and in many cases delicious fruit orchards which form an important part of the California fruit and vegetable crop and rice have been farmed by aliens ineligible to own the land they tilled, but who were spurred on to greater effort of cultivation by a reward proportionate to that effort.

Looking for White Farmers

Under the enforcement of the cropping contract clause of the law, this labor under such conditions no longer is possible. If cropping contracts are to be made, they must be made with white people or with those who are citizens of the United States. If Japanese, Chinese or Hindu labor is to be used, the day wage is the only legal basis.

Because of its willingness to put in long hours, working its family as well as itself, under contract, Mongolian labor has been exceedingly profitable to the landowner, as well as to the laborer. Many of the latter have become rich, enabling their children, born in this country, and eligible to citizenship, to acquire land denied their parents.

This agricultural structure now must rest upon the shoulders of white labor or upon the Mongolian as a day wage man. White labor will not put in the long hours as does the Mongolian and few Japanese will make adequate returns for their labor on a day wage basis.

Landowners, therefore, must dangle attractive propositions before the eyes of white farm laborers must greatly improve living conditions, better avenues of communication, establish schools; in short, spend far more money than they ever did for the Mongolian with the hoe.

The proportion of the state's agricultural structure which must be thus rebutted has never been adequately estimated, but it runs into a high figure.

Landowners have been dealt with extremely leniently in view of this necessity for reconstruction. Since the law was passed by the 1920 ses-

sion of the legislature, it has been fought in the courts, while landowners continued to farm as before hoping that the cropping contract clause, at least, would be invalid.

Carried to High Court

The state supreme court did hold this clause invalid, but the United States Supreme Court reversed the state court. Not only did the federal court, uphold the constitutionality of the clause prohibiting the Mongolian from leasing land, or owning it, but that portion of the law prohibiting him from having any interest whatsoever in the product of the soil.

The federal court decision theoretically dissipated all doubt as to whether the alien land law was effective. Following that decision no more cropping contracts should have been made and state enforcement authorities should have moved at once in applying all its provisions.

In many cases, however, contracts were made for the crop season, just passed, as usual. Landowners who entered into such agreements may be prosecuted, but due to the strain of the situation, leniency has been the unwritten order.

State Attorney General U. S. Webb shortly after the first of the year decided it was time for a halt to be called and everybody put right as to the law. The district attorney conference was called, the landowners warned, and the expiration of all contracts set for the harvesting of crops now in the ground.

Most of the contracts have been made for only one crop season. These cannot be renewed. Those running for a longer term must be cancelled.

Attempts at Evasion

There already have been attempts at evasion. The Japanese in many cases have formed organizations to fight enforcement and have employed counsel. The favorite method is organization of a cropping company with Japanese owning 49 per cent of the stock. This has been prohibited. Bonuses for crop returns are forbidden, and any concession which landowners might make to hold the Mongolian, which they would not extend to the white, such as long term employment agreements at high wages, is considered illegal. The effects of the enforcement are obvious. California will be able to place greater numbers of white farmers who can handle root and berry crops, rice and orchard land. It will mean a great deal of crop education aside from industrial teaching. California soil in districts where Japanese have done the farming is such that to obtain success the farmer must literally stick his nose in the furrow and go at the work with his hands. Such farming aside from the agricultural knowledge necessary, is irksome to the white man.

That much farm labor will flow to California, or from California cities to California land, now that the competitive pressure of the Japanese is ended is inevitable. What the result will be, how many will stay, what effect it will have on California's supremacy as a wide-range crop state, is too early to estimate. The effect on the Japanese themselves will be marked. They will be

disposed of rich crop returns and the rapid accumulation of their wealth will be retarded. Many will return to Japan. Others probably will filter into the agricultural life of other states with mild climates. Still others will remain here, turning their busy brains to inventions of ways "just as good" to make money.

Counsel General Oyama of Japan estimates there will be 10,000 Japanese farmers, exclusive of their dependents, affected by the law's enforcement. He predicts that his countrymen will submit to such enforcement. The Japanese empire itself will be affected indirectly in a certain small measure, because of the interruption or lessening of money sent regularly by those who have left dependents at home, or who pay fealty in cash to the home clan.

COTTON SCHOOLS WILL BE CONDUCTED ON THE PLAINS.

DALHART, Tex., Feb. 1.—The West Texas Chamber of Commerce is to cooperate in the plans of the Rock Island railway lines for the conducting of a number of cotton schools in the North Panhandle country. The schools will be under the immediate supervision of Arthur W. Large, Industrial Agent of the Rock Island Lines, Chicago, and Homer D. Wade and B. M. Whiteaker of the West Texas Chamber will assist in the demonstrations at the different meetings.

BLACKBURN BROTHERS MAY LOCATE STORE IN LUBBOCK.

J. Ray, representing Blackburn Brothers, of Amarillo, was in Lubbock Thursday seeking a location in Lubbock for that company, one of the biggest clothing distributors in the southwest.

Blackburn brothers would be welcomed to Lubbock and we are sure would find conditions here favorable to their business.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

TECH COMMITTEE VISITS IN PHIL MONDAY

The Philadelphia Record of Monday, January 28 gives the following account of the visit of the Texas Tech committee to that city:

The industrial wisdom of the East exemplified in the technical schools, is a flower which John W. Carpenter, chairman of the board of regents of the Texas Technological College hopes to transplant to Lubbock, a little town in the western part of the Lone Star State. Mr. Carpenter and several others, connected with the establishment of the college arrived in Philadelphia yesterday.

While their immediate purpose is to confer with Dr. Kenneth G. Matheson, head of the Drexel Institute, and with Huger Elliott, head of the School of Industrial Art, Mr. Carpenter also hopes to secure recruits for the new faculty. The State of Texas has already appropriated \$1,500,000 for the institution which will be ready for 2000 students in September, 1925. The ultimate cost will be about \$20,000,000.

Mr. Carpenter explained, in his rooms in the Bellevue-Stratford last night, that Texas, now producing 43 per cent of this country's cotton crop is the logical place for a great technical school, "which shall be the greatest in the Southeast and the equal of Boston Tech and Georgia Tech." He believes the great resources of the almost virgin earth can be utilized most efficiently for the common good by a trained youth. The Texas Technological College will be the only one of its kind in that section of the country.

With Mr. Carpenter are Dr. P. W. Horn, president of the college; W. C. Hedrick, of Fort Worth; William Ward Watkins, of Houston, and L. W. Robert, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga.

ANTHRACITE HIGHER THAN NO STRIKE HAS BEEN CALLED

In twenty-three of twenty-eight cities in the region east of the Mississippi River, Pennsylvania anthracite was dearer on November 15, 1923, than on the same date in the previous year, although a miners' strike was in progress for six months in 1922. The figures disclosing this rise in prices were compiled by the Department of Labor.

The increase in the consumer's price of anthracite in November, 1923, compared with the price recorded twelve months previously, ranged from 6 cents to \$1.35 a ton. In Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, both within a short distance of the mines which supplied them; the advances were \$1.35 and \$1.50 a ton, respectively. These increases were greater than that found in St. Paul, Minn., (1,200 miles from the mines), where it was \$1.45 a ton.

Anthracite exported from the country had an average value of \$10.91 a ton in 1923, as against \$10.71 a ton in 1922.

"WHERE IS THIS WEST" A. R. & R. LINDSEY

Jack Hoxie, Universal Western star, will be seen in one of the fastest action plays of his screen career at the R. & R. theatre today.

"Where is this West?" is the title of the film drama and it is a satirical comedy-drama of many laughs and thrills. It involves the experience of two milkmen from a small Eastern village who start West for adventures. Their adventures begin so suddenly that they aren't just sure when they're really in the West. Hoxie's partner in the milk dispensing industry is Bob McKenzie, rotund comedian, who also appeared with Hoxie in "Don Quickshot of the Rio Grande."

BUILD A HOME.

UNDERWOOD IS PREFERRED FOR "SOUND REASONS" BY DEMOCRATS

A sentiment among New England Democrats favorable to Senator Underwood's nomination for President continues to be reflected in the new paper comment from that section.

The Hartford Times, in a recent leading editorial discussing the withdrawal of Homer S. Cummings as a "favorite son" candidate and has effort to throw Connecticut to McAdoo questions very seriously if Mr. McAdoo "is the candidate among those actively seeking the nomination whom a majority of Connecticut Democrats would prefer to support."

It is recalled by the editorial that in 1912 the Connecticut delegates showed a decided preference for Oscar W. Underwood.

Dr. Ferguson, Dentist, Conley Bldg., knows how to cure Pyorrhea. 29730p

Windmill Work
All Kinds
Work Guaranteed
E. L. Wilkinson
Phone 127

We Will, Eventually, Get Your Tailoring Business. Why Not Now?
CLEANING AND PRESSING
New Method Tailors
Phone 365—South Side Square

NOTICE!

PHONE No. 19

We are headquarters for quality merchandise.

Let us supply your table for February and you will continue thereafter.

Swift Premium Hams, all averages	28c
Swift Premium Bacon, 46 average	37c
Swift Premium Sliced Bacon, 1 lb. box	45c
Swift's Empire Bacon, 46	28c
Swift's Empire Bacon, 68	27c
Swift's Oxford Bacon	23c
Swift Jewel Compound, 8 lb. bucket	\$1.50
Swift Jewel Compound, 4 lb. bucket	80c
Swift's Quick Naptha Soap, 24 bars	\$1.00
And 2 cans Sunbright Clenser	FREE.
Swift's Brookfield Full Cream.	
Long Horn Cheese, 1 lb.	35c
Swift's Brookfield Link Pure Pork Sausage, lb. carton	30c

THESE PRICES GOOD SATURDAY ONLY!

JOE C. WEBSTER GROCERY

TELEPHONE 19
NEXT DOOR TO WESTERN UNION OFFICE

Isn't This Beautiful CLOVER LEAF-ICE CREAM WEATHER

WANTED: tractor; position; chat at pay. F. John Gell

K. K. KL are here! Monday a important

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Avalanche Classified Ads

RATES 2 CENTS A WORD—NO ADVERTISEMENT ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN 30 CENTS

Cash Must Accompany Copy for All Classified Ads. No Accounts Carried in this Department.

Phone 14

Errors Made in Ads Must Be Reported in 48 Hours, or Same Will Not Be Corrected.

NOTICES

YELLOWHOUSE LODGE No. 841, A. F. & A. M., meets Friday night, on or before full moon each month. Visiting Members cordially invited. 812-tf

L. E. Hunt, W. M. Chris Harwell, Secretary.

NOTICE TO BUILDERS and contractors: By Feb. 5th we will be in position to deliver crushed rock and chat at prices anyone can afford to pay. For samples and prices see John Gelin, Phone 669. 78tf

K. K. KLAN No. 199—All members are hereby notified to be present Monday at 7:30 p. m., Feb. 4th. Very important business. Secretary. 82-2

WANTED

WANTED—To buy good milch cow. H. P. Stewart. 82-1p

WANTED—Good second-hand tent. Phone 815. 82-1p

WANTED AUTO PAINTING
Tops, curtains and upholstery, also furniture repainting and upholstery. We are now in a brick building and better equipped than ever to give good service. Bring us your work.

COONE'S AUTO AND FURNITURE WORKS
1011 Main—in rear. Phone 736

WANTED—Quilting work, 2015 Main street. 82-1p

WANTED—Young lady to handle office business, correspondence, etc. Prefer someone who will be permanent. Paulger Battery Bearing Co. 81tf

WANTED—Men to room and board, close in, 912 Ave. J. 81tf

WANTED—Two or three good milch cows, Dixon Dairy, one mile east of Lubbock. 81-2p

WANTED—By capable young man, work in Lubbock; will take any kind of labor. Phone 349. J. A. Neel. 81-3p

WANTED—To rent 6-room modern, house, permanent. Box 173, Lubbock. 81-3

WANTED—To buy a good Ford touring car. Must be cheap. Write J. D. Rankins, Route 3. 81-3p

WANTED—Clerical work, experienced, a hustler, not afraid of work. Write box 306 W. care Avalanche, Lubbock. 80-3p

WANTED—Nursing by practical nurse. Phone 791-J. 78-tf

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging; first class work. Just try me. G. A. Nichols, Phone 123. 78-26-p

WANTED—Position in Lubbock by young married man. Expert book-keeper and stenographer and capable office man. Might consider part time proposition. Write Box 368, Lubbock. 78tf

WANTED—Men to break sod land, will give all land makes first year. Have 1200 acres one mile of Shallowater. Call O. E. Sears at Sears & Powell Land Co. 74-tf

WANTED—Position with established firm in Lubbock by competent young business man. Will consider buying interest. Address Box 225, Avalanche. 82-tf

WANTED—Two bedsteads, mattresses and bed clothes. There are four more little orphans coming to the West Texas children's orphans' home right away and we must be prepared to take care of them. Address W. T. Gregory, Pres. 79-tf

WANTED—First class cash register. Phone 837. 79-tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New John Deere double disc plow, \$85. W. N. Haynie, 1 mile north of Bowles Dairy. Phone 9620F11. 21-2p

FOR SALE—Ford touring car top and body. Stockton Henry. Phone 144. 82-1p

FOR SALE—New 1924 model Ford touring, \$40, less than list. This car will sell at price. Hub Jones. Phone 262. 82-1

The Leach Seed Grader.
The most practical machine in America for cleaning and grading cotton seed, corn, maize, wheat, oats, and other field seeds. Formerly sold by agents at \$150.00, now sold direct to consumer at \$100.00. Order direct from factory and save \$50. C. W. Simpson, Box 322, Sales Mgr., Brownwood, Texas.

FOR SALE—Baby buggy. Second hand store, east side of square, 76-tf

FOR SALE—Best mule and horse on market, one black west and one black south of light plant, 6th street. 80-4p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One hundred and seventy-seven acres one mile of square, town of Morton, Cochran county. Well located business lot goes with deal. Pay me \$875 cash, long time on balance. This is deep soil and good buy. Inquire at Basement Barber Shop, P. I. Box 419, Lubbock. 81-3p

USED FORDS FOR SALE
1—1918 touring \$ 50
1—1922 coupe 250
1—1922 touring 225
1—1923 touring 290
1—1924 brand new touring 452
All good stuff.

Ford top \$6.50
New and used Ford parts for sale. Two blocks south of Court House on Ave. H. Phone 829. 81-3
C. M. ELMORE

FOR SALE—53 acres well improved farm, 2 and 1-2 miles from Lubbock. Will take some city property if priced reasonable. Address owner, Box 458, Lubbock. 80-4p

FOR SALE—New Hope old school building will be sold to the highest bidder for cash at 10 o'clock, Wednesday morning, Feb. 6, on the school grounds. The board reserves the right to reject all or any bid that is not satisfactory. By order of the Board of Trustees, School District Number 20. 80-4p

Best Buy in Lubbock
Tech View, selling fast, on 18th street fronting college grounds, selling in 2 1-2, 5 and 10-acre plots. Price \$200, \$225 and \$250 per acre; fourth cash, fourth in six months. No interest, balance one, two, three years, 8 percent. See R. A. McKinney, exclusive agent, 208 Leader Bldg., Phone 886. 79-3p

It's a Snap—\$380.
Three fine lots, Overton addition south of Broadway, only \$380 each, easy terms, better get these quick. See R. A. McKinney, 208 Leader Bldg., Phone 886. 79-3p

Cottage Bargain, Only \$3850.
Five rooms, French doors, built-in features, breakfast room, large closets, brick foundation, garage. It's almost new, near high school, on fine corner lot, possession quick. Only \$950 cash, balance less than rent; best buy in city. See R. A. McKinney, 208 Leader Bldg., Phone 886. 79-3p

FOR SALE—Cotton seed. The only pure acclimated Mebane seed grown in Lubbock county. See me at the Farmers Gin. No account. J. B. Hearrell. 78-6p

FOR SALE—Two-row lister and two-row godevil. See Dillard at Owens & Hufstader, 1010 Main. Phone 196. 77-6p

FOR SALE—My home on 8th street, small cash payment, easy terms, also would sell 40 acres near town or cut in small tracts. W. B. Thorp. Phone 628. 77-tf

FOR SALE—3-room modern house to be moved, \$500 cash, balance like rent. Write Box 1052, Lubbock. 77-tf

FOR SALE—Practically new 5-room house on 50 foot lot. Garage, sidewalk, bath, hot and cold water, fireplace, east front, good neighborhood, priced right. Ave. U between Main and Broadway. Sid Taylor, Phone 933. 209 Leader Bldg. 78-tf-p

FOR SALE—Four improved places by owner, ranging from 640 acres to 3,600 acres, all in Moore county, the banner cotton county of the North Plains. Box 101, Dumas, Texas. 7019p

FOR SALE—Sand and gravel. Call J. Gelin. Phone 669. 67-24p

FOR SALE—Some pure Mebane cotton planting seed grown by Sheriff W. M. Elison, Lockhart, Texas. Improved long staple variety, no other as good for the price. Write J. O. B. Smith, Lockhart, Texas. 65-18p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping, with private entrance. Phone 922-J. 82-1

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms, 1411 Ave. R. 82-1

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment for light housekeeping with furnace heat. Phone 817-J. 82-2

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, 1216 18th St. Phone 435-J. 81-1p

FOR RENT—Bedroom, 805 Ave. K. 81-2p

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, 1702 Avenue M. 81-2

FOR RENT—Room for sewing and dressmaking. Well located. Phone 107. 80-tf

FOR RENT—3-room modern apartment. Vacant 1st. Phone 79. 80-3

FOR RENT—Good location for kiddies' barber shop and beauty parlor. Phone 107. 77-tf

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping, 1617 16th St., to couple only. 79-4f

FOR RENT—Several desirable and well located offices. See Paul Barrier at Barrier Bros. 75-tf

MISCELLANEOUS

MEBANE COTTON SEED—Car load will be in Lubbock ready for delivery next week. This seed government tested and guaranteed 98.6 percent pure. Call at rooms 208 and 209 Citizen's National bank building and see sample and book your wants as this seed will not last long at the remarkably low price of \$1.65 per bushel. J. H. Bryan. 82-tf 21-tf

FOR TRADE—Practically new Dodge coupe for well located lots close in. Appointment, write Box 706. 80-4p

ROOM AND BOARD—To employed gentleman, 809 Avenue J. 80-tf

BUY STANDARD SCALES—"The world's best scale"—also have coolers, freezer, counter, etc., electric meat and coffee mills. The best costs no more. E. E. Koen, manufacturer's agent, at Koen's grocery, south side of square, Lubbock. 80-6

FOR TRADE—Small dairy farm, well improved. Will take house and lot as first payment. Good terms on balance. Phone 863. 77-tf

FOR TRADE—House and two lots in Lubbock for teams and tools and want to rent a farm. See W. H. Wilkinson at 809 Ave. M. 44-47p.

Thomas Grain Co. for feed and fuel. Phone 524. 8-tf

OLDEST Best Equipped

Abstract Plant in Lubbock Hockley or Cochran County
YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED.
PHONE 133
Wilson Abstract Co.

Palace Market

FRESH AND CURED MEATS
FRUITS, VEGETABLES
OF ALL KINDS.
Phone 907 1005 13th St. 12-3

LUCKO MIXED FEED

Each sack contains 20 lbs. of Meal and 80 lbs. of Hulls thoroughly mixed by machinery.

This mixed Feed forms a "balanced ration", giving better results in increased milk and butter production in cows, and in flesh, fat and general condition in all animals than any other feed in the world.

LUBBOCK COTTON OIL CO.

Phone 12 LUBBOCK, TEXAS Phone 12

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR TRADE—1-2 section of land in Gaines Co. for business lots in Lubbock. See owner at Avalanche Office.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Small coin purse containing \$10 bill, \$5 bill and about \$2 in silver, between Darby's and Barrier's stores. Call 684. 82-2p

FOUND—Mouse colored mule, about 16 hands high, swivel mouth, blenish on right hind foot. May get same by calling at Dixon farm, one mile east of Lubbock and paying for this ad. 81-3p

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—One black Shetland pony. \$5 reward for information leading to her recovery. Rusty Davis. 80-tf

LOST—One female Pointer bird-dog, with collar and blanket on. Phone 888, and receive reward. 76-tf

STRAYED—Away from my place in front of the fair grounds, one small mouse colored mule. Anyone hearing or knowing of him please call 804-J. 77-tf

NOTICE OF RECEIVER'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Lubbock.
By virtue of an Order of Sale issued by Honorable Clark M. Mulligan, Judge of the District Court of Lubbock County, Texas, in cause No. styled J. T. Brown vs. W. S. Hodges, on the 21st day of January, A. D. 1924, I will proceed to sell all of the assets of the partnership known as the Star Mercantile Company, composed of J. T. Brown, and W. S. Hodges, in my possession as Receiver, at public sale to the highest bidder for cash, at the store of said Star Mercantile Company in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, on the 4th day of February, A. D. 1924, at 2:00 o'clock p. m. Immediately after said sale, a report thereof will be made to the Court, and any sale made will be subject to the approval of the Court. Witness my hand at Lubbock, Texas, this 22nd day of January, A. D. 1924.

CHRIS HARWELL,
Receiver.

A CARLOAD OF PECANS SHIPPED EVERY DAY.

COMANCHE, Tex. Feb. 1.—The West Texas Chamber of Commerce advises that a car load of pecans is now being shipped from Comanche every day. A total of more than 40 cars have already been shipped, and the movement is at its height. The average

value of a car of pecans is around \$3,000.

Comanche is expected to be well represented at the District Convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, to be held at Brady, February 22nd, at which time a special pecan planting demonstration has been provided for.

ELEVEN POPLAR TREES IN MEMORY OF ELEVEN SOLDIERS

DALLAS, Feb. 1.—The class of 1924 at Southern Methodist University will plant eleven poplar trees on the campus as a memorial to the eleven students who lost their lives in the world war. Each student of the class will contribute \$5 to the tree fund.

Student war victims were: Dudley W. Ayres, Earle D. Bealls, John Louis Bell, Roy Burson, Baxter Carlyle Duncan, S. Everett Kornegay, Herbert McGuire, Demise Wesley Ragsdale, Frank N. Rye, Eltonzo Hervey Sessions, and Alvin F. Tolle.

NEPTUNE BEATS KING

MADRID (United Press)—Sea sickness has a slave. He is Alfonso XIII, King of Spain. The king loves the sea and would rather walk the bridge of a ship than sit on the throne. But the royal ambitions and the royal stomach don't mix. This was painfully demonstrated on the recent voyage of the Spanish rulers to Italy. His majesty was terribly sick most of the time.

HALF AND HALF COTTON SEED

FOR SALE AT \$2.00 PER BUSHEL

O. D. PACE
14 MILES EAST OF LUBBOCK AT C. A. BENNETT STORE

WE

—Are the original

CASH Grocers IN LUBBOCK!

We sell for less because we sell for cash.

SPIKES BROS.

The Measure of Efficiency

You can measure the efficiency of your plant—the City Light and Power Departments—by the cost of these conveniences to you. It is a well known and widely recognized fact that Lubbock people enjoy low rates for light and power.

The Present Low Rates Will Soon be Even Lower

As the growth of the city has made it possible for the plant to be enlarged it is now our aim to reduce the rates now in effect within a short time.

City Light & Power Department

CITY OF LUBBOCK

WILSON MAKES VALIANT FIGHT AGAINST DEATH AND WAITS FOR THE END IN CALM RESIGNATION

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

(United News Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The last gasps in Woodrow Wilson's hour were trickling out. Only a few more hours and that mortal body, which moved with such effect across the world's stage, will be dust again. Conscious that his span is measured, the former president lies on his death bed in his S street home, waiting for the end with calm resignation.

He learned the truth when his physician, Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, examined him Friday morning. The choking voice of his old friend and physician was the only sign he needed. There was a heavy silence in the sick chamber. Grayson was staring sadly out of the window. Wilson in a faint low voice called him to the bedside.

"I am a piece of broken machinery," the former president said. "When the machinery is broken—" and his voice faded out for an instant.

"—I am ready." Grayson could not restrain his tears. Wilson, as if to comfort his old friend, reached out his hand weakly and laid it on the doctor's arm.

"You've been good to me. You've done everything you could." Now they are waiting there in the death chamber, while the hands of the clock move around to the former president's appointed hour.

Grayson said that Wilson might die at any moment, or might linger for a day or two.

"All we can do is hope for the best," he said.

"His blood vessels are about gone."

All members of the family, scattered to the corners of the world, have been notified.

Late in the forenoon, a hypodermic injection was administered and the former president dropped off to sleep. At 4:30 p. m., Admiral Grayson issued this bulletin:

"Mr. Wilson's condition is practically unchanged. During the day he has had some sleep, and he took a little nourishment.

"He is resting comfortably but his strength is very low. All we can do is to hope for the best."

News of Wilson's approaching end overshadowed even the sensational Teapot Dome developments. Starting as those disclosures were, the senators and representatives, republicans and democrats alike, moved about soberly spreading the latest news from the chambers. In the house, Representative Longworth, majority leader, rose and asked that out of respect for Wilson, all partisan debate be suspended. The senate of investigating committee paused in its questioning of E. L. Doheny, to hear the latest bulletins brought in by newspaper reporters.

All through the day, rumors were circulating that Wilson had died. One

WILSON'S DEVOTION TO CALL OF DUTY

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Here is the story of how Woodrow Wilson, warned that his League of Nations tour might cost his life, listened only to the call of duty.

When the western trip was suggested, Admiral Grayson told Wilson that he was too worn out to stand it, and that it might mean his death. The scene took place on a bright summer morning in 1919, in the president's study on the second floor of the White House.

Wilson listened in silence as Grayson warned of the danger of this extreme exertion. The president walked slowly over to the window and gazed out in silence for a few moments. He swung around to Grayson with tears trickling down his cheeks.

"Grayson," he said, "you are my doctor. I have the utmost confidence in your professional ability. Never before have I disregarded your advice in a matter of this kind. But now I must. If circumstances have rendered me so fortunate that I may be the instrument of putting an end to this terrible thing, I cannot shirk the task, cost what it may."

"The western trip will be made."

of these reached the janitor of the state, war and navy building and the flag was lowered to half mast.

President and Mrs. Coolidge were among the first to send messages of sympathy to Mrs. Wilson. Later the president issued a statement expressing his sorrow at Wilson's critical condition.

"I am always recalled with a great deal of feeling that when I was chosen governor for the second time, though he was very ill, he sent me a message of congratulation, so learning of the probable nearness of the end, it is a matter that troubles me deeply," said the president.

Around the Wilson home on S street there was a hush of death as little knots of people gather on the side opposite gazing silently at the house, straining their eyes to catch the slightest sign of movement within. Each time a visitor entered the house or departed, there was a flurry as the bystanders rushed up to glean a bit of information.

Policemen stationed at each end of the block, diverted automobiles, so that the street was silent, except for the subdued conversation among those standing about.

Bishop Freeman of the Episcopal

church, of which Mrs. Wilson is a communicant, called during the afternoon to console her. He said a prayer with her and she seemed much comforted by it.

"She is showing great fortitude," he said.

Racing Against Time

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—"Mr. and Mrs. McAdoo will leave for Washington Saturday at 11:30 a. m., it was announced at McAdoo's office here late Friday.

Mrs. McAdoo is grief stricken over the condition of her father and the former secretary of the treasury had hoped to depart Friday but train schedules made it impossible.

"We hope to reach there in time," McAdoo said.

SLATON GIRL TAKES POISON FOLLOWING QUARREL

(Continued from page 1)

the night, and all day Friday, being conscious only a part of the time. She recognized all members of the family during the morning Friday, and her father, who was in Lubbock, and against whom she testified in a county court case Tuesday, reached Slaton between 12 and 1 o'clock Friday and after he had been at her bedside for more than three hours she recognized him. Jordan presented a most pathetic figure at the bedside of the daughter who had just a few days before that time testified in the state's behalf when efforts were being made to send him to the penitentiary for an alleged assault and battery upon his wife, and when the dying girl recognized him they exchanged affections, but she was again swept into unconsciousness by the intense suffering caused from the self administered poison.

Search For Roomers. County Attorney McWhorter was accompanied to Slaton by Deputy Sheriff Vernice Ford and an A-

lanche reporter, but on reaching Slaton Ford joined Chief of Police Abel in a search for a man by the name of Jones, who, with a woman who had posed as his wife, and a girl of about seventeen years of age, were supposed to be rooming at the Jordan home.

Jones and the women were arrested by the officers, the place of the arrests being at Slaton and on the Lubbock-Slaton road, as he had made an effort to escape by automobile and the women were taken from their rooms at Slaton. White slavery was the charge upon which the man was arrested and the women will be held for questioning. Jones was placed in the county jail at Lubbock Friday.

The man gave his name as Willie Jones, but papers on his person which were investigated by Attorney McWhorter revealed the fact that he had once gone by the name of J. C. Nelson. The investigation made by the attorney also brought out the story that the trio had made a cross-country trip from California, in the

vicinity of Los Angeles, to Slaton. The car in which they said they made the trip is a dilapidated affair, with bucket seats and a delivery frame in which several suitcases and a small trunk were carried. The condition of the car gave officers some doubt as to the truth of this story.

County Attorney McWhorter declared Friday that he will press the white slavery charge against Jones until all evidence gathered by the officers has been exhausted.

Letters written to the Jordan girl by Cummins implicated the trio, and caused the white slavery charges to be filed against Jones.

WILSON'S DEATH EXPECTED MOMENTARILY

(Continued from page 1)

and his wife, but makes no reference to personal affairs, and has not discussed the world war, or any of the episodes of his troubled political career, Grayson said.

New Will Not Made. The ex-president has not made a

new will, Grayson said. He made his will when seriously ill in the White House after the breakdown from his western tour.

He is in full possession of his mental faculties, and recognized his daughter with a smile when she entered the room.

Mr. Grayson said that the bleeding at the nose which Wilson has experienced during the day is nothing unusual, as he is frequently troubled in this way.

The physician took a short walk a few minutes after the last bulletin was issued, taking a turn up the street with Bernard Baruch, and chatting with him a few minutes before the financier stepped in his car and rode away.

It has just about gotten so up North and out West that after a college president forms an opinion he hesitates to express it.

The suspicion is that somebody took a lease on something besides oil.

LINDSEY

SATURDDAY

OPEN 10 A. M.

JACK HOXIE IN

"Where is This West?"

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HERE'S HORSEMANSHIP — THRILLS — ROMANCE — ADVENTURE!

Everything you love in an outdoors story of love, romance and adventure is here — and more!

A swift and fascinating story that will keep you breathless with its thrills — and Jack Hoxie's golden smile and winning style through it all!

The hard-boiled gunner thought that he was easy — and started to take away his girl and his fortune! They received him with ozen guns and he responded with closed fists, pounding hoofs and whirling lariats!

Thrills! Speed! Breath-taking stunts! Hurricane horsemanship!

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

MAE MURRY IN

"The French Doll"

EXTRA! ALSO EXTRA!

MORSE & CLARK

IN AN ARTISTIC VOCAL EPISODE

Mallie A. Jackson

Posts, Shingles, Globe Plaster, Gravel, Bricks and Steel.

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No one has ever lost a penny in Texas when they had that protection.

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